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# ANOTHER CONTEST FOR CLEAN TOWN

Holland's Magazine Offers Sanitary Drinking Fountains to Prize-Winners in Each Class.

This City Ranked High in First Contest and With Very Little Effort Could Win in This One.

Holland's Magazine is offering prizes again this year for the cleanest towns. Graham should be the cleanest town in its class as a matter of pride as well as for gaining a valuable prize. This can be done only by a con- less properly entered according cert of action on the part of its to the rules. A list of the encitizens and we trust they will tries will be published in the take hold, win the prize and hold the record of being the cleanest towns desiring to enter should town in Texas. The following announcement has been sent out:

#### Second Cleanest Town Contest.

tion making the best record for any time during the contest. cleanliness during the year. Eighty-six towns entered the conness that wrought immediate and inspections may be made. lasting benefit. So thoroughly been determined to offer prizes in | ter August 1. a second cleanest town contest added features.

#### Prizes.

The territory for 1913 contest alleys. includes both Texas and Oklahoma, but the contest in each age. state will be virtually independent of the contest in the other.

Prizes are offered as follows: To the town making the best age score in each class a sanitary drinking fountain for each of the public schools within its corporate limits.

Towns will be divided into five classes, three in Texas and two in Oklahoma as follows: In Texas

Class A-Towns of 5,000 and those for schools. not more than 12,000 population. ot more than 5,000 population.

not more than 2,500 population. In Oklahoma-

Class D-Towns of 5,000 and Class E-Towns of 2,500 and liness of a town.

not more than 5,000 population. Towns in each class will com-

same class in their own state. test will be classified according rector in charge. to the figures of the latest official census.

#### Methods of Entry.

Towns in Texas that won prizes in 1912 may enter the contest this year and be entitled to inspection and and score but not to receive prizes. They may be awarded certificates of merit. Any other town in Texas or Oklahoma, within any of the classes speci- town which may be justly her- principal of the Graham High fied, may enter the contest by sending to Holland's Magazine, Dallas, application signed in one

of four ways: health officer, or (if there be no health officer) by the mayor.

Second-By two officers of any civic organization, commercial Holland's for June.

club or women's club, duly auth- Baylor Springs and Monu- W. C. Mattison Gets Poisonorized to act for their organiza-

Third-By the superintendent of schools and the president or other officer of the school board.

Fourth-By adult citizens either male or female), 100 sigs natures being required for towns in Classes A and-D, 50 signatures for towns in Classes B and E, 25 GRAHAM SHOULD WIN ONE signatures for towns in Class C Entry blanks with space for signatures will be furnished on request. Applications must be made in accordance with the form shown on page 10 of the June issue of Holland's.

#### Time of Closing Entries.

All applications for entry must reach the office of Holland's before July 1, 1913. No town will be considered in the contest un-August issue of Holland's and all send in their applications as early as possible.

No protest relative to the entry In 1912 Holland's Magazine of- or classification of any town will fered \$1,000 in cash prizes to be be considered unless received by divided among the three Texas July 27. No fees of any kind for towns of 1,000 to 10,000 popula- any purpose will be required at

#### Inspections.

Inspections of the towns entest, and, although only three of tered will begin August 1, 1913, them, according to the rules of and will be continued until all of the contest, won eash prizes, by the towns in the contest have far the greater number enjoyed been inspected and scored. To

but for the entire state, it has tion without warning on and af- tion from sun, wind and rain.

the following points:

Collection and disposal of garbage.

Condition of vaults and privies

(if no sewer system). Condition of vacant lots.

General appearance of homes. Ventilation and care of public

Public conveniences, especially

Presence of flies, mosquitoes Class B - Towns of 2,500 and and other disease-carrying insects.

Handling and exposure of meat, Class C-Towns of 1,250 and fruit, pickles, ice, milk and milk products and other food products offered for sale.

Such special conditions as may not more than 10,000 population. directly affect the health or clean-

All inspections will be made wholly at the expense of Holpete only with other towns in the land's Magazine and will be under the personal supervision of The towns entering this con- Dr. M. M. Carrick, medical di-

Every town in Texas and Oklawins the prize or not, in health 1913.

and comfort of its citizens. To women's clubs and civic organizations having for their object the improvement of their towns, we trust the competition will serve as an incentive for increased effort.

alded as the cleanest town in its class, we think, should not be overlooked by commercial clubs and similar organizations devot- Comanche high school and comes ed to commercial and industrial to Graham well recommended. First-By the mayor and city advancement. Such a town We trust he, with the other would doubtless show a very material increase in population before the taking of another census.

# ment Schools Consolidate.

For some time there has been agitation for the consolidation of rural schools and the people in to one large district. The first hoppers. effort made in this county is by ment districts, the trustees of the the arsenic while the dope was consolidate. In the agreement inhaled enough of the fumes aristo withdraw from the consolid: - result in the poisoning. tion within two years if for the interest of the school and it has days, and Dr. Hamilton of Olney twenty scholastics. The school attended him. He is reported will be located at the present site of the Monument school.

We are glad the people of these districts have seen fit to consolidate their schools and hope that others will follow suit before the next year's term begins, as it will be of untold advantage to small districts to consolidate and thus schools, better teachers and better educated pupils.

#### Farmers Buying Silos.

West Texas farmers are keeping abreast of the times in the matter of preserving their feed crops and several in this section. have recently bought silos and will erect them on their farms.

Silos are no longer an expericampaigns of sanitary education decide between towns making ment and every farmer who is and of practical public cleanli- close scores second and even third able to do so should possess one The body was brought to Gra- regard to the matter. or more silos. Feed kept in a ham Monday and after services at There being no further busisatisfied is Holland's that a good as to date on which any town is which has been sun-cured and work was done, not only, for the to be visited by inspectors. All stored in open sheds and barns, towns that were in the contest, towns must be ready for inspec- where it is subject to deteriora-

Silos are to the farmer what Each town entering the contest the fruit jar is to the housewife along similar lines but with some will be inspected and scored on who preserves fruit for winter use. Another distinct advantage Condition of streets, parks and of the silo is the ease of feeding, munity was in the city Monday Water, water supply and drain- a place where rain and sun does roc Jersey pigs, seven weeks old. not bother it.

Removal and disposal of sew- Sam and Josh Burgess of Cedar mired by stock fanciers. Not

find the silos all that is claimed are pretty good money-getters preacher a sack of roasting ears. buildings and semi-public build- ience will jusify their neighbors so young. Other Young county in making similar investments.

#### Scholastic Transfers.

No transfers can be made from one school district to another after July 31. Any one desiring to transfer to the Graham Independent School District should Proverbs. Prov. 4:10-27. see the county superintendent, B. W. King, and attend to the matter at once. Every year some defer transferring until it is too late. This notice is given that no one may overlook the matter this year. There is no change in the law with reference to transfers. Anyone between the ages of 7 and 17 may be transhoma which enters this competi- ferred from one district to anothtion must be a gainer, whether it er before the 31st day of July, EDGAR McLENDON,

Supt. Graham Schools.

#### Principal is Elected.

At a meeting of the school board last week Mr. E. L. Howell The advertising value of any of DeLeon, Tex., was elected School for the ensuing term. Mr. Howell taught last year in the teachers who will come next year, City and J. H. Fisher of Graham tle it was agreed that the Preswill find apt pupils and that the conducted religious services at byterians would begin their ing Tuesday was decided in favor Blank applications appear in pupils will find teachers with Medlan Chapel Saturday and meeting at Tonk Valley July, of the stock law, the vote standwhom they will be glad to work. Sunday, and Tuesday at Lucille. third Sunday.

#### ed Mixing Grasshopper Dope.

W. C. Mattison, an old timer well known in the county, now this county are making an effort residing near True, was poisoned to bring about better conditions by inhalation while mixing some in the schools by consolidating arsenic, bran, molasses, etc., last present. The first order of busi- says for one thing that sanitary districts as far as practicable in- week with which to fight grass-

It seems that he had heated the Baylor Springs and Monu- the mixture, and was putting in two districts recently deciding to still hot. It is supposed that he Baylor Springs reserves the right ing from the heated mixture to Adjutant.

> He was pretty sick for several convalescing at present. Olney Enterprise.

#### Mrs. Phoebe L. Keeter.

Mexico, died at Portales last Fri- monument in memory of the defects. prepare themselves for better day night. The immediate cause Southern soldiers. After listen- His article on how he would of her death was measles and ty- ing to Mr. Price's plain and mat- clean a town, which by the way phoid fever.

> and lived an active, useful life, at once decided by a unanimous the fifth of the present series and taking part in the early strug- vote of the Camp that the reun- is linked to the others in such a gles of this section. She was the ion committee be requested to way that each complements and wife of Rev. P. B. Keeter, who turn over to the daughters, all completes the others, yet each died eleven years ago.

sons and three daughters, all of used as herein stated. cept the wife of Dr. Cagel, who his sincere thanks for the prompt resides in Proffitt.

morning was laid to rest in Oak til the first Saturday in July 1913. Grove cemetery. The Reporter extends sympathy to the sorrowing family.

#### Valuable Pigs.

J. H. Carter of the Salem com-All your feed is together and in and brought with him four Du-They were placed on the side-Among those who have recent- walk on the north side of the ly bought siles in this section are square and were considerably ad-Creek community, A. H. Jones of long after they were brought in each. Their average weight was! We hope these gentlemen will 53 pounds. Hogs at this price farmer owes Mr. Hallam and the for them and that their exper- and especially so since they were farmers should profit by this experience and prepare himself for some of the easy money next year.

#### Christian Endeavor Program.

A GROUP MEETING.

Topic-Favorite verses in the Leader-Mr. C. B. Jones.

Favorite proverbs ot known people-Group 1.

- 1. Clara Price.
- 2. Henry David Akin. 3. Mary Hudson.
- Life's Ideals-Group 2. 1. Fred Hudson.
- 2. Elsie Rubenkoenig.
- 3. Richard Price. Special music. Moral Pitfalls-Group 3.
- 1. Mr. H. P. Rose. 2. Mrs. Akin.

3. C. P. Hutchison.

- Practical Rules for Daily Living-Group 4. 1. Mr. H. L. Morrison.
- 2. Mrs. Rose.
- 3. J. W. Akin. Favorite verses in Proverbs.

#### Veterans Meet.

Young County Camp No. 127 boys who in their younger days As always, the doctor has called ness was the election of officers instruction is worth infinitely for the ensuing year, and the more than sanitary laws. to fill the different offices:

whom reside in New Mexico, ex- Mr. Price tendered the Camp action taken by the members in

F. HERRON, Adit.

#### Profitable Outing.

Tuesday afternoon R. G. Hal lam and Rev. G. B. Hall went out to help the people of Tonk Valley slay their rabbits. They returned about dark, having killed 54, of which 39 were jackrabbits. The preacher didn't tell us whether the Tonk Valley folks had their rounded up reads for the slaughter or not, but if Graham and Wylie Moore of Mt. Mr. Carter sold them for \$10.00 they had to hunt them out and kill them one at a time, some Just deliver them to The Reporter office. We'll give 'em what is

#### Accidentally Shot.

While Chas. Orrell and George Tackett were rabbit hunting one day this week a target rifle in the hands of Tackett was accidentaly discharged, the ball passing through Tackett's finger, lodging Song service of favorite hymns. in the upper part of Orrell's arm. Scripture lesson read by leader. The wounds, while not serious, themselves lucky the shot did not reach a vital spot.

#### Berry-Davis.

R. D. Berry and Miss Helen borhood were married last Friday fact that the world mission probafternoon at 3:30 at the manse by lem is being brought face to face Rev. Gaines B. Hall. Mr. Berry with the church in the United and bride are well known young States. It should be our business people of Gooseneck and have a host of friends who wish them our door and send him back a much joy and prosperity. The Reporter extends congratulations.

#### Summer Meetings.

ning the first Sunday in August. | with pleasure. Elders D. J. Hopkins of Knox After a conference with Bro. Sut-

#### "How I'd Clean a Town."

Dr. M. M. Carrick of Dallas U. C. V. met in regular session has written an article entitled June 7, 1913, at the court house "How I'd Clean a Town," which in Graham. Fourteen of the appears in Holland's for June. wore the uniform of grey were the women in to help him. He

following comrades were elected He proposes a slogan that is worthy of adoption by every com-. J. W. Horner, Captain; W. M. munity in the state. It is "Make Matthews, 1st Lieutenant; R. Good Health Contagious." Af-Lindsey, Chaplin; F. Herron, ter reading the article it is hard to understand why cities and Our friend, Thos. J. Price, towns will persist in ignoring honored us with his presence, the the commonest of nature's laws object of his visit being to discuss governing health, especially the advisability of donating to when it is easier to comply with the Daughters of the Confederacy the laws than to break them. all money that is now in the pos- Dr. Carrick has a happy faculty session of and being held by the of writing like he talks; hitting Confederate Reunion Committee; existing evils some mighty hard said donation being made to as- blows, but doing it in such a Mrs. Phoebe L. Keeter, for 28 sist the daughters in the patri- friendly way that no one can years a resident of South Bend, otic and worthy effort that they take offense at him, but rather for the past five years of New are making to erect a suitable side with him in remedying the

ter of fact statement, why this should be named "How I would Mrs. Keeter was 65 years old donation should be made, it was Have You Clean a Town," is the reunion funds that are now in separate article is complete in it-Deceased is survived by two their possession, the same to be self so far as the subject with which it deals is concerned.

#### Les Hiboux.

Mrs. Frank Parrish entertained the Les Hiboux Club last Thurs-No information will be given silo is much better than that the Baptist church Tuesday ness, adjournment was taken un- eay morning from 9 to 11 o'clock. Four games of progressive Bridge were played. Mrs. M. K. Graham won a dainty towel for first prize and Miss Eula Logan won a pretty vanity set.

The Norris-Johnson Hardware Co. sent to the Club as a prize an O'Cedar Mop and a dust cloth. The guests, including the hostess cut for these prizes and Mrs. Luther Clark won the mop and Mrs. Harry Wadsworth won the dust cloth. The Club wishes to thank the Norris-Johnson Hdw. Co. for these gifts and the winners are sure that they will be entirely satisfactory.

The hostess served cake and ice cream to the following members: Mesdames Harry Wadsworth, H.B. Street, Luther Clark, John Gay, M. K. Graham, Misses Lillian Manning, Corine Gallaher, Dot Graham, Eula and Allie Logan. Invited guests, Mrs. R. G. Hallam and Mrs.

#### Presbyterian Ladies' Aid.

The Presbyterian Ladies held a most interesting meeting this week with Mrs. Walter Price who is one of our most faithful well are painful and the boys consider members. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. Garrett, presided. Mrs. T. J. Price read the scripture lesson, Isaiah 41:8-16. After the devotional and business the Home Mission lesson was thoroughly Davis of the Gooseneck neigh- discussed. Uppermost was the to save the unsaved foreigner at missionary to his people. We were glad to have with us Mrs. Kilpatrick of Comanche, Texas. The word "Happy" will be retained for roll call. A cordial Rev. Gaines B. Hall announces invitation to meet with Mrs. Nat meeting at Connor Creek begin- Price on June 19th was accepted

> The stock law election at Loving 35 for and 12 against.

# FREE WANT ADS

The Reporter desires to be of as much assistance as possible to its many readers, and to help them dispose of whatever property is lying idle on their hands.

This is addressed, primarily, to our farmer friends, who may have a surplus of plows, planters, harrows, wagons, or other farm equipment, that they may want to dispose of, and for the sale of country produce, live stock or seed.

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You may have a plow that is too small for your present needs and can dispose of it to some one who needs just such a plow; you may want a new wagon and would dispose of your old one at a bargain, and some man way want your old one; you may have some blooded chickens or horses, cows or other live stock that another man would want a part of.

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mayer accorded her distinguished The world become a wilderness, Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harrison of Dallas, alias, Jake Harrison who writes the beautiful poems found in Farm & Ranch, Texas Magazine, Dallas News and many other periodicals, was a delightful morning No Hinges to Catch Dirt or Rust. affair. Nine-thirty a. m. found about 23 guests assembled, beautiful fancy work in hand while all enjoyed the delightful conversation of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, mingled also with a feeling of awe that we were in the presence of a real, live author and poet. Delightful piano numbers by Mrs. Crabb and Miss Lauretta Crabb were greatly appreciated and enjoyed, as also the sweet number by little Helen Widmayer. A delicious salad course consisting of heart shaped peanut sandwiches, tongue and pimento salad, small sweet pickles, salted crackers, and percolator coffee with whipped cream were served. Those assisting the hostess were Misses Crabb and Graham and Mrs. Crabb. The reading of the touching little poem by Mrs. Rose on Mothers Day which is a recent production of Mr. Harrison's evoked tears not only from all present but from the author who in broken tones declared he did not know there was anything in the poem

#### Mother's Day

till she read it.

And they would call this "Mothers Day!

A startling idea, indeed.

Then during all the other days What shall we do to meet he

What shall we do in all the rest? Why, mother is the soul of home; Of all our friends, she is the best!

To call us forth to meet the sun, We need her while the day is young To guard us in our childish fun We need her when the noon is high, And dust and heat make hard

We need her when the sunset falls We need her, need her, all the

She soothes the hurts of infant hearts.

She kisses childish pain away, She dries the tears of young dis-

And brings it laughter day by day; She is the angel of the home When sickness comes with burnling frown,

The torch of morals in the town

Fire Proof Garage She rocks the cradle, rules the home And in her fear that we may fail She strives to hold our hands aloft, That through her strength we

may prevail. No matter what the sin may be, She will condone it with delight; The things we do to her seem

She is the world's domestic sun, A day without her is unknown; The arbiter of human life,

It is in truth hef very own; The mistress of the universe, The angel of domestic life; And still a woman-full of love, And all in all a splendid wife!

# Get a Silo

The cheapest, best and easiest way to preserve your feed stuff is to store it in a Silo.

# The Unadilla Silo

Is the King of all Silos. The doors on the Unadilla are always level with feed. No hinges in the way. A. H. Jones, Green McCleur, Sam and Josh Burgess and Wylie Moore bought Unadillas, why not

H. C. Wilson or J. C. Meininger

you? Let us tell you about them.

#### The home would die were she

to fail, And life soon sound its parting

For none could bear it traveling In such a loving patient way-Why, Time himself, belongs to her-

Each day that dawns is Mother's Day. Jake H. Harrison.

At departure many were the expressions of appreciation to our splendid hostess of the delight and honor all felt in having met her distinguished guests.

Following are the names of those who were present on this occasion: Mesdames M. K. Gra-Pohlman, Crim, Vick, Street, Wadsworth, Jackson, A. A. Mor-Manning, Lauretta Crabb and Rupert Crabb, Lewis Rubenkoe- On returning to the parlor, the P. K. Deats, Boyd Street, Wright Dot Graham.

#### A Pleasant Evening.

Who says the weather has anything to do with one's feelings? Well, the few young people who came through the damp and drizzle to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rose on Monday evening, June 9th, do not think it affects them materially anyway, for they all seemed in the best of spirits as they assembled in especial visiting friends-namely the Misof Stamford, Texas, Miss Patri-Lewis Rubenkoenig of Dallas.

They were told before coming that it was to be an informal afham, R. G. Graham, Wynns fair, so everyone felt at ease. An impromptu program of music and readings was enjoyed, furrison, H. L. Morrison, Garrett, nished by Misses Lauretta and Morris, Lynch, Rubenkoenig, Lucille Crabb, Garrett, Elsie Ru-Akin, Elliott, Rose, Matthews, benkoenig, Lucille Miller, Mes-Crabb, Mabry, Misses Lillian dames Crabb, Rose, Messrs. Rose, devils food,

Crabb. These numbers were dulged in resulting in much called for by the host and hostess amusement, particular when Mr. or others present, and everyone Robert Morrison had to guess responded most obligingly. Mr. himself.

This proved most interesting.

Then the host and hostess, as- our hearts. sisted by their mother, Mrs. El- Others present not already liott, Mrs. Crabb, and Misses mentioned were Misses Patricia Minnie and Elsie Rubenkoenig, Robinson, Vera Norman, Lucille the dining room, of ice cream, grape sherbert, angels food and

nig, J. W. Akin, Jr. and Prof. game of "Who Am I?" was in- McClatchey and Carl Arnold,

Robert Morrison was persuaded All were surprised when someto again read "The Old Actor's one glanced at the clock and dis-Story" which won him so much covered that both hands were merited praise when he gave it pointing directly upward and deon the commencement program. clared they must depart at once Every piece was heartily ap- which they did, expressing their plauded and a second perform- pleasure to the host and hostess honor of several of this couple's ance called for, usually some fa- who insisted they had enjoyed vorite being demanded. Mr. Ed the evening just as much as anyses Crabb and Mr. Rupert Crabb Arnold was induced to take a one, as they are just as young as the center of the room the others. Someone has said cia Robinson of Ennis and Mr. and let every one ply him with that "a man is as old as he feels, questions concerning Mexico, a woman as old as she looks," barring personal ones of course, but we are inclined to think that we are all as young as we keep

dispensed an enjoyed course, in and Ruth Doty, Lou Stroud, Messrs. Fred Hudson, Scarborough Mabry, Leonard Norman,

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Seconds of Ladies' 25c Hose, a dozen pairs for only . . 60c Seconds of Men's 25c Hose, dozen

60c pairs for only.... Ladies Silk Hose, worth 50 cents, per pair only . . . . . 25c

Men's Silk Socks, worth 50 cents, good value, per pair only . 25c Boys' 25c and 35c Straw Hats, a

special bargain at . . . 15c Children's Lace Hose, black, tan and white, per pair only . 5c

New shipment Boys' Knee Pants, full peg, belt loops, side buckles. Prices 50c to . . . . \$2.50

Calicoes, special-all dress and shirting styles, for one week only, per yard at only . . . 31/2 c

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We have some extraordinary values in Ladies', Misses and Children's Dresses, that in order to move them out at once we have made some sacrificing prices. All new stock.

Children's Dresses, extra values at 50e, 75e and . . . \$1.00 Ladies' Dresses, can't be equalled

for \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and . \$2.00 Wash Skirts that are well worth \$1.50 for only . . . \$1.00

Misses Linen Dresses, are easily worth \$2.00 for only . \$1.25

Children's Rompers, a big range of styles to select from at 50c Ladies' Aprons, they are fine values at 50c, 75c and \$1.00

New arrivals. Dress Goods, Fancy Parasols, New Laces, Bandings and New Silk Hose, all colors. One special lot of Ladies' Dress

Slippers, choice per pair \$1.00 Just received a new shipment of Men's Dress Pants, new and upto-date, price \$1.50 to . \$5.00

Another lot Young Men's Dress Hats, new and nobby styles, they are priced \$2.00 to . \$3.50

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Silk Hats, special at . . . . 50c

New line Men's Straw Sailors, latest styles, \$3.00 and . \$3.50 Men's and Boys' Dress Caps, in

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### The News from our County Correspondents

#### Flat Rock.

We have had a few showers of rain lately which were badly ting is the order of the day.

the past week cutting oats which in this community. they say turned out well.

Lucy Mays some better.

day afternoon. Sunday school unless it is because Sallie and the

its neck Monday.

Flat Rock was well represented kitchen fires. in town Monday and we suppose

there if it hadn't rained. Mr. and Mrs. Brit Alford visit- Mrs. J. D. Spencer and sons,

Misses Alma and Mattie Wil- this week. uncle, John Martin.

Mrs. E. H. Corley visited Mrs. weeks. Lucy Mays Tuesday.

grandparents last week.

and Miss Delilah Robbins went much work was accomplished. and report a dandy time.

Mrs. Robbins, Delilah and Monday. Walter visited Dan Burk and wife last week.

welcomed at our Sunday school.

Mrs. Dessie Cook and children spent Wednesday with W. A. Cook and family.

Miss Lona Corley visited Mrs. Brit Alford Sunday night.

Lud Martin and wife spent a few days last week fishing.

Mrs. Burton and daughter, Georgia, visited Mrs. Mays Mon-

Nuby Corley is working for Mr.

J. H. Robbins has purchased a new binder. Delilah Robbins will visit her

sister on Rock Creek this week. Jim Corley visited home folks Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Burk spent Monday with her mother.

Charlie Parsons was a visitor at Flat Rock Sunday.

Walter Hunter spent Saturday night with E. H. Corley and family.

Bob Corley attended the unveiling at Center Ridge Sunday. CANDY KID.

#### Murray

On account of the rain which continued through Saturday night and Sunday morning the services at Murray were not very well attended.

Grant Price is very ill of back-set from a spell of fever.

Miss Winnie Tankersley of Graham is visiting around Mur-

Murray and Sunshine played ball Saturday evening.

The Sunday school picnic will be in Wash Robinson's pasture, one mile south of the Baptist church.

Bryan and Onie Ardis visited at Eliasville last week.

Misses Mary and Georgia Carmack have returned home from Denton.

Everyone is so busy in their crops it seems there isn't any MORE ANON.

#### Lower Tonk.

It is trying to rain again this morning-hope it will.

Mr. Suttle filled his appointment at Lower Tonk Saturday and Sunday.

Walter Kemp and Eppie, Jewel and Kemp Moore went to Upper Tonk Sunday for church and were caught in the rain before they got home.

Ernest Beckham is working for Bill Timmons.

People were busy the last week with their wheat and oats.

HAPPY GIRL.

#### Farmer.

Cotton chopping and oat cut-Some have failed to get their The farmers have been busy oats cut yet as binders are scarce

We are needing rain as w We are glad to report Mrs. have had only a light shower. I has rained all around us and Bro. Cook preached for us Sun- don't know what is the trouble children have been imposing on Brit Mays had a calf to break their good John, making him get the wood and chips and build the

Chas. Graham and family of there would have been several Anarene were visiting relatives here from Friday till Monday.

ed E. H. Corley and family Sun- Glenn and J. D. of Olney are visiting relatives and friends here

son of Prenston are visiting their Mrs. P. K. Pittman is recovering from a severe illness of three

The cemetery working Satur-Miss Verda Martin visited her day was a success. We never had the crowd we expected owing Bob Corley and sister, Lona, to the unsettled weather but

to the band concert Friday night Mrs. L. C. Ray and daughter, Mrs. Stokes, went to Olney

Mrs. I. F. Porter, Miss Minnie and Chester went to Anarene this Mrs. Graves and children were week to visit Mrs. Porter's daughter, Mrs. Will Barrington. who is reported ill.

> Chas. Keen has gone to Mineral Wells to attend the Sunday School Convention.

A big dinner was served to a host knap Mountain. of relatives and friends Sunday.

Monday and Tuesday with their by the young people. daughter at Anarene.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rutherford

were in our city Saturday.

CUPID.

#### Loving.

Harlan Reeves came home from Dallas Saturday. He has been sick in the Baptist Sanitarium for several weeks and is just able to be up and about.

The wheat and oat harvest is in full blast now and reapers are with the harvesting very much. running day and night part of

The stock law election will be nice time reported by all. held at Loving today (Monday) to determine whether stock shall be restrained from running at out horseback riding Sunday aflarge in the Loving voting pre-

Mrs. Ara Jackson of Denton is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. W. Dickenson at Loving.

We have had several good rains lately and feed stuff is growing

Children's Day exercises to be held at the Methodist tabernacle Sunday night were rained out, and were put off till next Sunday

The Baptist Sunday school will have a picnic over in Mr. Steen's pasture next Saturday.

The Loving Farmers' Institute met last Saturday with several members present and elected two delegates to the State Famers' Institute to meet at College Station August 1. A. J. Wheat and J. T. Marshall were elected as delegates.

Misses Dora and Amie Robertson of Oakland are visiting in the Loving community.

O. H. McAllister and wife of Jacksboro are visiting J. A. Mc-Cluer's family near Loving. Mack used to be manager of the Bowman lumber yard at Loving.

Deering Binder Twine, Hay Ties at Oil and repairs at

#### Mount Pleasant.

While waiting for something it is the people's forum as it is, in the beginning. are open to all alike to the rich order of the day. and poor, the high and the lowthe subscription list passes the nearly every day. mand. Is it any wonder they oats, rain or shine. but there is one thing each and went to Graham Monday. ply do our best. I am aware that ham Monday. there are some on The Reporter yield the palm to them. But if

I will defer my spring peroration until "the roses come again." Maybe the editor's heart will be warmer next spring. Meanwhile

let's all pray for him. J. Wylie Moore bears the di The Archer City ball team will tinction of being the first man in cross bats with the Farmer out- our enterprising community to laws Friday evening at Farmer. buy a silo. He has bought one Mr. Godsey and Miss Myrtle of thirty ton capacity and ex-Hoffman were united in marriage pects- to feed his stock fancy at the home of the bride's moth- green feed next winter while er, Mrs. George Hoffman Friday, icicles hang on the brow of Bel

A singing at J. A. Brown's give us all the news as usual. J. M. Keen and wife spent Sunday was enjoyed very much

Joel Blackwood of Pleasant ple last Sunday.

Lewis Brooks took dinner with more. - Ep.] William Brown Sunday.

Rev. Hopkins of Knox county preached at the Chapel Sunday. PLOW BOY.

#### Red Top.

The musical at Grandpa Me-Gee's was well attended and a

Eureta and Mary Slater and Charlie and Rose Bridges were

Messrs. B. F., E. T., G. W. and B. W. Slater were out riding and spraining his ankle. over the fields Sunday afternoon looking at the grasshoppers.

Emmitt Ramsey and John Mc-Gee visited Charlie Bridges Sun-

Harper Dowdy is in our comthat brightens some little girl's girls.

were shopping in Graham Tues- day eve.

Ida McBee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Sunday. Jud Walker and wife are visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGee.

There are a good many cases of whooping cough in our community but all are doing fairly SPINSTER MAID.

# Hay Balers and

#### Indian Mound.

Mr. Editor, will you please alto happen will improve the time low a kid to send in the Indian to relieve those who have critiby bragging some more about Mound items while Western Girl cised my items so severely will 'our' paper. Some may think I is away for six or eight weeks? say that the names "Texas Holam taking undue interest in The I will not attempt to fill her chair low" and "Critsinger" which Reporter. To all such I would in the correspondent's corner, for seems to have been the cause of say it is indeed a matter of great that would be hard for anyone so much criticism were intended concern to me. I am not dissat- like me to do, who spent only two for Fox Hollow and Cretsinger. isfied with the name of "our" pa- days in school-the first day the The mistake was only ignorance per but a more appropriate name teacher never come, the second on the part of the writer, or in would be "The People's Forum." day I forgot my books. So you other words the writer is such a No I would not change the name, must not expect too much of me sorry hand with pen that our

consequently everybody wants to think well of their grasshoppers, but are mine only. read it, and every now and then as they are seen feeding them We can now hear the sweet

usual number and an extra run J. S. Fisher was cutting oats as the golden grain is being cut must be made to supply the de- Monday. He aims to have those and bound.

are getting advertising to do? Jess Newman, Bud and Charlie home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. So whoop 'em up, ve correspon- Dollins, G. M. James and son Creigh Sunday was well attended. dents, let's make them beg for Charlie, Austin Bird, R. G. and Miss Katie rendered some fine mercy. Some of us may not be Joe Taylor, W. W. Williamson music on the organ and everyone able to write as well as others, and son Gentry and Jim Parker spent a pleasant evening.

or any of us can do we can sim- and Walter Blakney were in Gra- the Ritchey home Sunday night.

staff of correspondents who could Valley and Mrs. Andrew Bryant ing Misses Ella and if they would try, beat Plow Boy of Dakin visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes this week. writing, and I stand ready to S. Fisher Saturday and Sunday.

harder than Plow Boy" I would ment. Sunday school at 10.

Dan Cusenbary of Graham was domestic war.

out here Monday evening, wearing two smiles at once, a bache- day which put the farmers in a lor smile on one side of his face, little better humor with each and a matrimonial smile on the other. other. Old boy, we are afraid you have waited too long to do week with Miss Katie Creigh Mesdames Wilson of Arling-

[We appreciate the "Kid's" ef-Hill was among our young peo- ern Girl and hope our many read-

#### Miller Bend.

Everybody is rejoicing over the fine rain Monday.

Everybody is harvesting grain. Elder Hopkins preached a fine The bad weather is interfering sermon' Thursday night. He grain. preached at Median Chapel Saturday and Sunday.

J. H. Wright made a trip to Newcastle Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Wright spent Friday eve with Mrs. J. H. Wright. phis is here visiting relatives Ed Reeves narrowly escaped a serious accident the other day when his horse ran away and ran under a tree, throwing him off

The young people had a party at Walter Dozier's Friday night. Miss Bessie Ratliff spent Saturday eve with Mrs. G. W. Lim-

Miss Esther McCan spent Satmunity again. Don't you know urday eve with the McAllister

Misses Hazel and Rosa Dozier Miss Eureta Slater and mother visited Mrs. J. H. Wright Satur-

Miss Hazel Dozier spent Satur-Miss Mabel Graves visited Miss day eve with Miss Esther Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Littlejohn visited Misses Ethel and Myrtle Griffith spent Friday night with the McAllister girls.

LITTLE BOY.

#### Revival Meetings.

The following is the plan for revival meetings for Graham Mission: Briar Branch, commencing Friday night before first Sunday in July; Henry Chapel, Saturday before second Sunday in July; Salem, Wednesday night before fourth Sunday in July; Upper Tonk, Saturday night before first Sunday in August; Rocky Mound, Wednesday night before third Sunday in August. All christians are invited to take part. Other announcements later.

S. D. Cook, Pastor.

#### Cedar Creek.

In justice to myself and a desire good editor could not read the because its columns and pages | Cutting wheat and oats is the items. Please understand that the mistakes of this correspon-Some of the neighbors seem to dent are not in the editor's skull,

songs that the grain reapers sing

The singing at the charming

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barron and all of us can do, as well as either Reece Easterling, Geo. Slater little son Adran took supper at

Miss Cecil Haliburton of the Mrs. Horace Busch of Tonk Bee Branch community is visit-

The Lee order books have tak-Next Saturday and Sunday will en the day here, and there are they should say "I am trying be Rev. Wilson's regular appoint- all kinds of things to order from a beautiful water set to clothes The little child of Mr. and pins, and they are useful articles Mrs. Carr Rutherford, who has too, especially the rolling pins been dangerously low, is better, and potato mashers-in case of

We had a nice rain here Mon-

Rosa Barron is spending this day night. who is giving her music lessons. ton, Nobles and Lamarr of Lov-

If this escapes the waste bas- B. P. Ritchey says he has ing were guests of Mrs. C. F. ket I will try and send in the blooms in his cotton patch, how- Newman Friday. news until Western Girl comes ever, he didn't say they were cot- Bro. Dixon preached Saturday home, then she will be expected ton blooms, but it is reasonable at 11 in the Baptist church; no to take her same old chair and to suppose that they are for what preaching at night. Bro. Dixon other kind of blooms could be in preached Sunday morning from a cotton patch?

had their pictures made Sunday begin at the Baptist church the ers in Indian Mound will enjoy and say they are going to send Thursday night before the secreading his squibs. Come some them to Palmer Cox to place in ond Sunday in July. The church the Police Gazette and see which has invited Rev. Harmerson of They are all comic, of course.

SILVER BELL.

#### Proffitt

Everybody is busy cutting

The rain Friday night w

Miss Maggie Weatherbee is on the puny list.

Mrs. Ida Proffitt from Mem-

and will go from here to Mineral Wells for her health. We regret to learn of the death

of the little infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pierce which died day night. Tuesday and was buried Wednesday in the Proffitt cemetery.

The cream supper at Charlie attended and enjoyed by all.

fornia is here visiting this week. grand success. All reported a Misses Alice and Ida Norton fine time. of Johnson community attended the cream supper Saturday night. were at the unveiling at Center Rev Black will fill his regular Ridge Sunday afternoon. appointment here Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gibb's and Sunday. visited G. W. Wilhoit's family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson made a trip to Newcastle Wednesday. Dr. Cagle was called to see Grandma Cole Tuesday.

SNOWFLAKE.

#### Gooseneck.

Earl Pickard and Mr. Newby are cutting oats for Charlie Holt. Mr. Clark of Tonk Valley is visiting his son John.

Bob Berry and Miss Helen Davis were married last week.

ed Sunday school. visited Mrs. Conder Sunday.

ited his brother Friday. The young folks had a party

and ice cream supper at Joe Parsons' Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLaren went to Graham Monday.

Miss Cora Rose spent Saturday night with Lona and Nora Mc-Laren.

Andrew Smith and family spent Sunday with Dolf Owens. Charlie Holt is busy killing rabbits to feed his reaper hands. Mr. Newby says they are tough but good.

Mrs. Oscar James and Mary Kate spent Monday with the Mc-Laren girls.

G. W. Rose and son went to Graham Monday. J. A. McLaren visited Bache-

lors' Hall Monday. Frank Parsons spent Saturday

right with Luster Suttle Eugene Kelley visited Eva Conder Saturday night and Sun-

Earl Pickard says he would

like to see "Rainy Day." The Misses Carmack were here looking for schools last week.

Herman Johnson and Alfred Parsons are still sitting up with R. L. McLaren. Bob says he would be glad if he could sing

The Goose says she is satisfied that Silver Bell is an old maid from the way she talks about Miss Goose.

Lee and Elma McLaren took in the ball game at Finis Saturday. Mr. Marshall and family visits

ed Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Sunday.

Hugh Ribble has been work-

ing for Jim Price. GANDER. Hawkins Chapel.

guests of their brother Otis Fri-

The Misses Stratton were the

Joel 3:4. Three couples of young people The protracted meeting will couple will win the largest prize. West Fork to help in the meeting. Everybody is invited to

> come out. Charlie Miller was the guest of

Barney Parker Sunday. Messrs. Loftin and Bagley have been cutting oats in this neighborhood. Some made an average crop or more, some were

not so good. Cotton is looking fine for the time of year. Corn is almost in roasting ears.

Several attended the Children's Day services at Loving. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stratton en-

tertained the young people Fri-

Rocky Mound. Roy Brashears and wife visited Hester's Saturday night was well J. S. Burkett and family Sunday. The entertainment at J. M. Mr. Higgins' sister from Cali- Garrett's Saturday night was

> Several Rocky Mound people Addye Mowery visited Miss

> Hattie Belle Reed Saturday night J. T. Phillips spent the day

Sunday with Mr. Mowery. I guess there will be a large crowd in town tomorrow as it is Big Monday and so muddy the farmers can't work in the field. My, the writer would sure like to go.

Miss Myrtice and Lilla Belle Findley were at Sunday school. BLUE BELL.

#### Money Lost.

Lost, between Graham and Farmer last Monday or Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berry visit- a leather pocketbook, one compartment with flap, containing a Mesdames Kelley and Marshall \$10 gold piece and a \$5 bill. Will reward the finder for trouble up-Wesley Conder and family vis- on delivery to me or at The Reporter office. W. C. BARNUM, Farmer Route Carrier.

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#### Eliasville.

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so long since I told you about my ated although we have had some troubles. I am not doing much light showers. little afraid of him on account of them off. s fat, too; we weighed him the day evening. We wish them a other day and he weighed 131 long and happy life. got him right at me where I can good crowd was present. fly swatter the other day, we thing. I don't think he did it.

The Independent Order of Sons of Rest is one of the grandest orders of the day. We have been thinking of giving an ice cream supper some time this summer if the cows come up and we can manage to get the ice.

My son-in-law, Ed Powers, and his family of Breckenridge paid us a visit in their new Ford, and do you know, I have ordered one - in fact, I ordered two; one for myself and one for Mr. Pratt. I knew he would be all the time wanting to borrow mine, and so I nipped that in the bud. The Bilfingsly brothers are making them and I think they have one about done, so I'll let Pratt have that.

As I started to tell you, when Ed took the notion to go home, just for manners sake he asked us to go with them, and just for manners sake we said all right, and we stayed a week, because, you know, this thing of staying around home so close is mighty hard on a fellow-I hadn't been anywhere for two or three days. We rode in the car with Ed and Ella, and the kids took my old horse and buggy along. We run along all right and I had the front seat by Ed and watched where he put his hands and feet and I decided I could improve on the way he was doing it. When we got about six miles of town, just for manners sake. he asked Deering Binders, me if I wanted to take the wheel it) and I said "sure." But when Mowers, Rakes, I took the wheel I couldn't se the clutches and we were coast- Row Binders and ing along at about 18 miles an Row Binders and hour and struck some road that looked like it had been made through a cotton patch, crossways of the rows, you know, and I wanted to slow up, because on a road like that it worries a fellow to keep his seat. I went to look around at my feet to see where to put them when the thing me all your chickens, turkeys, if you can find the word "imwent blind on me and we went butter, eggs, hides and furs. out across an old road and some gulches and I took up a stump about eight inches through and fixed the front axle in the shape of the new moon. I done all this with about five minutes practice. When we went to proceed, one wheel wanted to go to Smith's,

I'll tell you now, there are mighty few who can make the drive that I did. The ladies in Breckenridge, whose hubbys carried pretty heavy insurance, asked me to drive their cars and take their hubbys out joy riding while they stayed at home and got dinner; I didn't agree to it. I can't afford to run one of those things for a song, for the driver can't walk along with them, he has to ride, too.

the other insisted on going to

Jones', so just for manners sake

I let Ed drive on to town.

Stephens county has lots of stumps by the roadside and some right in the middle of it. I don't know what Tom Billingsly will charge me and Pratt for our new "Billingslys," but if they cost us \$645, like a Ford does, I am not going to work their old roads for nothing. C. D. YANCEY.

#### Sheep and Goats for Sale.

Fifty goats and 100 sheep; short on pasture reason for sell-C. C. MAYES.

#### Ming Bend.

Well, Mr. Editor, it has been A good rain would be appreci-

in my business, but am taking in Mrs. Jennie Kutch and Reuby some mighty good men that I Newby went fishing Monday evethink will be all right. Now, ning but didn't get to stay long there is C. W. Johnson; I was a as a cloud came up and scared

only 20 cents. You know, if a are cutting grain in Gooseneck. man has as much as 25 cents he Miss Helen Davis and Bob the least, absurd, and I would be immersion. It is simply preposcan't come into this thing. He Berry were married last Thurs- willing to leave it to any scholar terous and dangerous to let our

insiduated that he had used the her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Williams. can't take outside talk in this Mrs. Willlams' mother, Mrs. Askew Saturday evening.

> R. A. Kutch and wife visited relatives at Mt. Home Saturday.

ble went to Lucille Sunday. Olaf Ribble and sister, Margie Bible?

visited their uncle, Bill Ribble near Graham Sunday night. RAINY DAY.

#### Orth.

We had a fine rain last night. Mr. Hustage has lost a horse and is expecting another to die from eating poison which had been fixed for the grasshoppers. D. J. E. Clark and little grandson, Noel, are spending a few days with M. E. Clark and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Burton and children visited Protis Burton and wife Sunday.

People are moving right along with their harvesting.

T. J. Routen is going to start his thresher Monday week.

D. James and wife visited Mr. Haggard and family Sunday eve-

# Binders and Twine Twine at "Vick's"

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Rev. Joe R. Mayes.

Rev. Joe R. Mayes seems to be Plow Boy said about the "Bap- translation)? Or does it occur at tist" Bible a week or two ago.

that the missing verses found in that immersion be the only true his money, but he told me he had | Earl Pickard and Mr. Newby Egypt six years ago were left out have no right to publish "imof this Baptist Bible is, to say mersion" unless the original says as to whether or not what I said own opinion, belief or prejudice contained any such insinuation. run counter to the inspired word pounds. I also took in W. W. Mr. Suttle filled his appoint- I know I did not mean it that way of God. Cunningham of Eliasville. I've ment at Ming Bend Sunday. A because I was not so informed. I simply put two separate and to task for advocating union Sunwatch him. He will have to be Miss Eunice Parker returned distinct facts, both bearing on day schools, but the only argutched for some time. His lady Saturday after a week's visit with one point, in the same paragraph, ment he made against it was that and which amounted to this: that I had been reading the wrong Sam Williams and wife visited the original "Holy" Bible was in kind of literature and warned the jeopardy-that the Baptists had readers of The Reporter to be printed themselves a version from ware of my pernicious doctrine. the old Book, and that the miss- I do not know what particular A good rain has fallen since I ing verses being published would doctrine he meant. Was it tellchange the old Book of all Books ing the readers of The Reporter Everett Newby and Hugh Rib- too, so we may be asking at no that the Baptists had published distant day, where is "mother's" a Bible, or was it advocating un-

> have been reading one of them a churches? number of years and I never On the day before Mr. Mayes knew anything about the Baptist wrote his unkind words about me Bible until I read about it in the the Northern Baptist Convention newspapers, so I guess I had bet- was in session at Detroit. Mich., ter read the Baptist Bible to and the question of uniting all learn about "it," as God's Holy Protestant churches was being Word doesn't say anything about seriously considered, and the re-

> not say "Brother," as I invaria- in the council. Dr. Shailer Matbly do when addressing a preach- thews, dean of the School of er of whatever denomination, but Theology in the University of as he has branded me an heretic Chicago and president of the I fear he would resent it) says: council, in discussing the move-"It is the same old Book, will ment, made the following signifstand the test with any revised icant statement: "If the federal and none added to it." I do not charge that anything has been left out, but when the word "im- nominations it would be so like mersed" is set in beside and fol- the New Testament that it would lowing the word "baptized," even be a useless task to compile it." though it be placed in parenthesis, it seems to me that something has been added, at least the Baptist definition of "baptized."

Now, for the benefit of the readers of our good paper. The Reporter, I would like to read to them the 13th verse of the third Plow Boy is by asking chapter of Matthew, 'from this particular Bible: "Then comes Jesus from Galilee to Jordan unto John to be baptized (immersed) by him." Now, gentle reader, get your old-time Bible, and if you can't see right good, put on doors north of postoffice. Bring your glasses, look good and see mersed" in this verse. You can't find it? Well, then something has been added to this new Baptist Bible, hasn't there? And the 18th verse of the 22nd chapter of Revelations reads: "For I testify unto every man that heareth the words of the prophecy of this book If any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto CONTRACTORS -- BUILDERS him the plagues that are written in this book." So it seems to me we are "reading about someone else and his kind in Holy Writ.

For the benefit of my Baptist friends who may not be able to see the inconsistency and absurdity of this Baptist Bible from a Baptist's point of view, I will ask you to look at a "Methodist" or a "Presbyterian" Bible from a Baptist standpoint. Suppose the Methodists should publish a Bible and insert "sprinkle" or "inrierse," as they use both modes, or the Presbyterians should publish one and insert "pour." Don't you know there would be wailing and gnashing of teeth among the Baptist people?

The Rev. Mr. Mayes intimates that I am not familiar with any Bible. I do not claim to be as well versed in Scripture as one should or may be, but I have an 11-year-old boy whom, I will dare say, can quote as much of God's word (from the original translation, of course) as can the Re-

For the Special Benefit of Mr. Mayes, and understand it quite as well.

How many times does "immerse," immersed" or "immervery much wrought up over what sion" occur in the Bible (original all, in any connection whatever? His statement that I insinuated Even though we all were agreed mode of baptism we certainly

The Rev. Mr. Mayes takes me ion rural Sunday schools? And Mr. Mayes thinks I should get why did he not tell the people one of these Baptist Bibles, or something about the particular some other kind and read it and kind of wrong kind of literature know more about "it." I sup-that I have been reading? If it pose "it" is the Baptist. Of is pernicious to advocate union course I couldn't learn anything rural Sunday schools, what about about this Baptist Bible by read- the perniciousness of advocating ing the Book of our fathers. I a union of all the Protestant

port showed that twenty-eight Mr. Mayes (I regret that I can Protestant churches were enrolled council attempted to compile a creed that would embrace all de-

Yes, I am in favor of a union of all Protestant churches, too. Our differences are almost altogether on nonessentials, which are magnified by prejudices.

Mr. Mayes may find out who

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The action of the trustees of the Baylor Springs and Monument school districts in combining their districts is commend- Big Monday was a good day in able. The pupils in that district Graham. Farmers from all over will now have a better school, the county were here, some comthe teachers will be able to teach ing in as early as 8 o'clock. They better, the patrons will be better were all talking good crops and satisfied at the close of school good times for the present year. and, if we mistake not, their ac- We like this optimistic spirit tion will demonstrate the wisdom and the conditions that go to of consolidation of small school making it and trust the farmers

urated another cleanest town con- duce a profit. test. Graham should win the prize offered for towns of its class. It can be done if every citizen in the town will show the proper spirit and lend a helping hand. That lending of the helping hand is the most important, however. Your spirit may be all right, but if you sit back and let the other fellow do all the work we'll miss that prize by a good margin. But The Reporter does not believe we will let it go by this year, for we were too near bids. Address all bids to J. T. the winning point in 1912.

What could be a more worthy West Texas Reporter ambition of a town than to be classed the cleanest town of its size in the state? Graham can easily be not only the cleanest town of its size, but the cleanest town of any size in Texas. The reason for this is easily seen since we have no natural filth-breeding day afternoon honoring the W. places and those places in the C. T. U. Gold and Silver Medal town that have become dirty can Contest classes at the home of Price of Subscription \$1.00 per year, easily be cleaned up and kept in Mrs. J. W. Akin was greatly enthat condition. Let's get to- joyed by 22 boys and girls. The gether and make Graham the program for the silver medal concleanest town in Texas, as much test to be held the last of June for the sake of being clean as for was first arranged to be particiwinning a prize.

Despite the inclement weather, of West Texas will all be blessed with bountiful crops, which they Holland's Magazine has inaug- can sell at prices that will pro-

#### School Building For Sale.

Sealed bids will be received by the Graham School Board until noon: Saturday June 21st, for the old school building, together lowed, served by the hostess and with the lot of two acres, more or less. This property can be bought at a bargain. Right is reserved to reject any and all Rickman, Graham, Texas.

#### W. C. T. U.

Items for this column are furnished by local Union.

A party from 4 to 6 on Tuespated in by ten girls from 11 to 13 years of age.

Beautiful piano numbers by Misses Isaacs, Mary Ellen Burkett and Lovelia Eddleman were next given, inspiring all present. A pink and blue ribbon membership contest captained by Misses Lillie Morrison and Lottie Belle Wallace was next launched by choosing up as, aids all present and pledge cards given for each

All were then engaged in forming a sentence from letters pinned about on the walls. The meaning was soon guessed by all but the exact words were answered first by Hardy Price, a close second being Eileen Henry on whom Mr. Price gallantly conferred the blue ribbon bow.

An ice cream course next, fol-Mrs. Ernest Stovall. The emblems of temperance and patriotism were next served to all present consisting of ice cold sparkling water and small U.S. flags. Readings by Misses Lois Morrison and Fay Martin were much

enjoyed. In departing the host- Miss Kuykendall, Miss Isaacs, ess was assured each had enjoyed Fay Tankersley, Mary Ellen Burthe best time ever. The follow- kett, Lillie Morrison, Mildred ing named persons were present: Martin, Zada Burkett, Mrs. Sto-Fay Martin, Lois Morrison, vall and Lucile High. Adele Jeffery, Lottie Bell Wallace, Eilene Henry, Lovella Eddleman, Hardy Price, J. C. Rick- We pay cash or trade you gro-

man, Edith Birdwell, Juanita ceries for your chickens and eggs. Adair, Nola Adair, Lucile Doty, See us. Owen Bros.

#### Pay Your Street Tax.

June is the last month in which you can pay your street tax at \$3.50. After the last day of this month the charges will be \$5.00 or five days' work on the streets. Take advantage of the low figure and pay this month.

T. E. WALLACE, City Sec.

# Extraordinary Price Reduction



# Ladies' and Misses' Hats

Our Milliner, Miss Stroud, will leave in about two weeks, and we wish to sell the remainder of our Millinery Stock before that time.

We will put all Trimmed Hats, Untrimmed Shapes, and Millinery goods on sale at greatly reduced prices. You will probably need another hat for this summer so call at once and get one of these big bargains in trimmed Hats, or have a hat trimmed for yourself.

## READ THESE BARGAIN PRICES

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Trimmed Hats on sale at 95c 2.75 to 3.50 Trimmed Hats on sale at \$1.75 4.00 to 5.00 Trimmed Hats on sale at \$2.45 5.50 to 6.50 Trimmed Hats on sale at \$2.95 7.50 to 10.00 Trimmed Hats on sale at \$4.75 All Untrimmed Shapes, Half Price. Flowers, Half Price. Millinery Ribbons at Half Price.

### These price reductions go into effect Thursday morning, June 12

Come that day or as early thereafter as possible, because we expect all these bargains to be taken within a very few days.

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one article which was not worthy and we bespeak for them the gena blue ribbon, and those people Mr. Moore believes in tak- who had the perplexing task of

The pieces of work which did not receive prizes were indeed sults. We do not think he triumphs of art only in a slighter degree than the winning ones.

> The prizes were all splendid and many thanks are due the generous merchants for the donation of these and gentlemen who were not so situated that they could not donate merchandise and so kindly gave money to be used in the purchase of some-

This committee was composed

of Mesdames Irene McLaren, J. E. Simpson and Sam Dowdle as an executive body and Misses Pearle Matthews and Annie Are you taking advant- Lewis who were "aids" in waitage of your opportunity? ing. These ladies assisted by the energetic force of loyal Daughters spared no pains or FOR SALE Motor attachment labor that would tend to make a or bicycle, Shaw make, 21/2- success of the occasion. Miss horse power. Can be seen at Lillian Manning was beautiful as a colonial lady if it is possible for her to be either more beauti-FOR SALE-Registered Poland- ful or gracious than she always China boar; \$25 will take him if is; she certainly attained that

her black attendant was court-

eous and ever ready to serve.

The Pretty Girl Contest was easily the most "taking" feature FOR SALE One fine, large red of the day, the amount realized ow and calf. Apply at C. F. on that alone amounting to some-Newman's farm, Loving, Texas. thing like forty dollars. The tickets were sold by seven charming girls who have the unbounded thanks of the entire chapter. They were Misses Beulah Bell. Mary Ellen Burkett, Lovella Eddleman, Eileen Henry, Lottie Bell Wallace, Mary Allen and In addition to subscribing for your Vera Gatlin. Miss Beulah Bell girl which was a handsome

Following is a list of the prize

Candy Patience, toilet water, Miss Hutchinson; divinity, double boiler, Mrs. A. B. Eddleman;

Embroidery Colored, 1st, \$1.00 in embroidery thread, Mrs. V. E. Eddleman; white, 2nd, \$1.00 in By subscribing through this office cash, Miss Eula McCain.

Bread-Mrs. W. C. Barnum, sack flour.

Cake-1st, layer cake, sack food, 75c in meat, Mrs. H. P. Rose.

Preserves and canned fruit-\$1.00 in sugar and can of syrup, Mrs. V. E Eddleman.

Fine needlework-1st, prize, pair embroidery scissors, Miss Every intelligent man wants to keep Blankenship, 2nd prize, \$1.00

Crochet-1st, silk hose, Mrs. A. B. Eddleman; 2nd, O'Cedar

Knitting-Prize, sack Supreme flour, Mrs. Washburn.

Bonnets-White, hand-painted plate, Mrs. F. M. Burkett; percale, \$2.50 clock, Mrs. Woodward. Pretty Girl Contest-Brooch, Miss Beulah M. Bell.

The Daughters and the committee especially wish to thank It gives the latest market reports the public for the interest and help it has given them.

To the ladies who so kindly donated bread, cake, etc., and those who entered articles either

To the editor of The West Texas Reporter and Messrs. Jameson, Wilson and Dr. Logan who were to arrange and carry out

the pretty girl contest is given a special vote of thanks.

Mr. Adair added so much to

the occasion by the loan, of his The proceeds for the day was

\$114 which goes to the fund to erect a monument to the Confederate dead in Young county.

The committee for next month have not decided exactly the na-Of the many and various things ture of their entertainment but entered for prizes there was not have half-way promised a play erous patronage that has been given the previous committees. A DAUGHTER.

Summer Meetings.

Rev. Gaines B. Hall announces meeting at Connor Creek beginning the first Sunday in August. After a conference with Bro. Suttle it was agreed that the Presbyterians would begin their meeting at Tonk Valley July, third Sunday.

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Following is a partial list of the many Special Bargains we have on sale. Call and see them.

Figured Lawns worth up to 12 1-2c at . 5c
Fine Cotton Dress Goods, values up to 50c at 29c
All Ladies Dresses at Sale Prices
Muslin Underwear at Cut Prices
Millinery Ribbons and Flowers at Half Price
Misses Fine Oxfords worth up to \$2.75 at \$1.45
Embroidery Bargains at 7c
Val. and Linen Laces at 21-2c
Apron Gingham, fast colors at 6 1-4c
Men's Handkerchiefs at 4c
5 Cent Pearl Buttons at 21-2c
Ribbon Remnants at Half Price
Men's Undershirts and Drawers at 22c
Men's Four-in-hand Wash Ties, 3 for . 25c
Fine Cotton Ratine, regular prices up to 35c at 24c
Brown Linen Suiting at 15c
All Ladies' Dress Skirts at Bargain Prices
Children's Dresses at about half price
Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords at \$1.45 and \$1.95
Men's and Boys' Oxfords at Sale Prices
Fine Embroideries, special at 9c

Val. Laces, on sale at 4c, 5c and . 61-4c
Ladies Handkerchiefs at 21-2c
Best 5c pins at
10c Elastic Web at 5c
Women's Black Hose at 7 1-2c
Men's Heavy Work Shirts at 42c
Men's Silk Ties, 25c grade at 15c
White Goods, specials at 9c
Dress Gingham at 8c
Misses Dresses, cheaper than ever before.
All Millinery Goods at Half Price
Misses and Children's Pumps and Oxfords at 95c
Embroidery Special at 5c
Fine Laces, Extra Special at only 5c
Crash Toweling at
Ladies' Handkerchiefs at 4c and 8c
5c Safety Pins at
5c Hair Pin Cabinets at 21-2c
Men's Good Socks at 71-2c
Men's 25c Lisle Hose at 17c
Men's Oxfords, all kinds, at sale prices

If you want real, genuine bargains it will pay you to trade at this store. Call and see these and other great bargains we now have on sale.

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#### **Local and Personal Mention**

eral days.

Dr. L. W. Price returned Sat- Mrs. John Graves. Worth.

County Judge E. W. Fry is lie. proper place. Anyhow, he puts trip to Galveston. them where they wont get lost. Ask the judge about it.

W. I. Tidwell & Sons are hav- to Jacksboro Tuesday. ing a cement walk put down in front of their store building.

W. M. Goode Jr., of South & Ward. Bend transacted business in the city Tuesday.

ington typewriter, cheap. Apply in Jacksboro Wednesday. at postoffice.

Wells for a four week's stay.

family in Mineral Wells.

and wagonyard, a silver watch; Megargel spent several days here owner can get same by applying this week visiting relatives. at this office and paying for this

Miss Nola Hutchinson returned Ward. to her home in Ft. Worth yesterday after visiting friends in Graham for several days.

night from a visit to relatives in year.

Paluski, Tenn.

Tuesday in Graham. H. W. McGowan spent Sunday with his family, returning to the Jean country Monday.

Prof. Con Singleton spent several days in Graham this week.

Have your piano or organ tuned by an expert of eleven years' factory experience. Carroll's Studio.

city this week.

improving. It is the hope of her lege, is visiting his brother, J. F. many friends here that she will H. Crabb, be speedily restored to health.

Graham High School 1911-12, ar- month's visit to Quanah, Sweetrived Tuesday night for a visit water, Brownwood, Belton, Sulto friends.

her post in the Beckham Nation- everywhere he went crops were al Bank after an illness of sev- in fine condition and everyone eral days.

Henry Schlittler Jr., left Monday for Whitt, Tex., to visit his grandparents.

J. A. Baker made a business trip to Ft. Worth last week.

them. Owen Bros.

dinner with Mrs. J. H. Fisher gone all summer. last Saturday.

of Magnolia, Ark., are guests of spend the summer. Mrs. Goode's sister, Mrs. J. S. Criswell.

Asheville, N. C., to visit his brother.

Mrs. S. R. Crawford, who was quite ill for several days, is now able to be up.

Hal Jackson returned Monday night from Austin, where he at tended the State University.

Miss Winnie Tankersley is visiting the family of E. S. Cusenbary in Murray.

Let us install a kitchen sink for you-convenient during the outing quite a number and sanitary.

Hughes & Kizer.

Tom Alford has been sick sey- Miss Mary Wells of Jacksboro is in the-city visiting, her sister,

urday from a business trip to Ft. Jim Bryant of East Texas is in day from a trip to Ft. Worth. the city visiting his brother Wy-

said to be an expert in repairing. Judge and Mrs. R. F. Arnold blow-outs in auto tires. He al- and daughter, Katie, returned ways puts the tire irons in their Thursday night from a pleasure

> Messrs, R. G. Hallam and D. J. Brandon made a business trip

I not satisfied with your flour Farmer and Archer City will

Miss Hazel Leath, who has been visiting in Graham for the Miss Ollie Keen of Farmer were For Sale- A good No. 6 Rem- past week, returned to her home in the city Monday.

Clarence Willis, Emmett Wil-A. F. Stewart is in Mineral lis and Herschel Gray of Jean were in the city Monday.

W. T. Finch is visiting his Everett Buchanan of Jean was among the Big Monday visitors.

Those in attendance at the A card from Rev. G.W. Wysor Wednesday. Presbyterian church last Sunday says, "Please change my address night were given a rare treat af- from Louisa, Ky., to Giles, W. ter the sermon. A ladies' quar- Va. We enjoy your paper and tette composed of Mesdames H. wish it to follow us into our new P. Rose, H. L. Morrison, J. W. home in the Cabin Creek coal Akin and Z. A. Hudson sang fields. Wishing you and Young "Lo, My Shepherd is Divine," by county prosperity, truly yours, Geo. W. Wysor.

Found-Between the flour mill Mr. and Mrs. Gee Parsons of

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The scholastic census of the Graham Independent School District has been taken and totals R. L. Reed returned Saturday 449, an increase of 25 over last

The Reporter force enjoyed a J. M. Thomas of Proffitt spent visit Monday from J. A. Brown and daughter, Miss Mittis, and Miss Sallie Burch of the Mount Pleasant community. We are always glad to have our friends call and see us when they are in

R. G. Taylor of Indian Mound was in to see us Monday. He left a free want ad and said it was worth paying for, but as we Wallace Finlay visited in the wanted to give the space to him he didn't mind taking it a bit.

Word from Mineral Wells states | Rupert Crabb, who has been that Mrs. Rollie Voules is slowly saftending the Tyler business col-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mabry re-Hendrix Rider, principal of the turned Monday night from a phur Springs, Mineral Wells and-Miss Hugh Weaver is again at other points. Mr. Mabry said talked and looked prosperity, but at no place did he think he could be better satisfied than here.

Mrs. A. M. Graham, Misses Agnes, Mary and Catherine Craig and Nell Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Street left Tuesday We want to buy all your fresh morning for Winslow, Ark. Afeggs. Will pay market price for ter spending a month there the young ladies will go to Indiana The editor and family enjoyed for a visit. The party will be

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McJimsey Mrs. D. D. Goode and children have gone to Mineral Wells to

L. P. Brooks and son Louis, W. H. Nichols and Finis Burnett S. R. Crawford left Friday for of the Mt. Pleasant community were in Graham Monday.

> Joe Blackwood of the Pleasant Hill community transacted business in town Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Norman are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kidwell in Oklahoma.

R. G. Graham and family, Dr. W. M. Terrell and John Bower spent from Thursday till Saturday on the Clear Fork wrestling with the finny tribe. A plentiful supply of fish was caught and of the younger set from the city went out for a bite.

C. Fay Marshall, county attorney, was in Galveston this week on business.

Saturday night for a week's visit farm two miles north of Graham. with homefolks.

ter, Miss Vera, returned Satur-G. R. White of the Komo section was in the city Monday.

Miss Ruby Newby of Ming Bend was in the city Monday.

Miss Beulah Allen is visiting office equipment. in Jacksboro, the guest of Miss Hazel Leath.

Knox Criswell transacted business in Graham Monday.

try queen of the pantry. Graves play ball on the Farmer diamond tomorrow (Friday) at 3:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Keen and

Dr. G. W. Durham of Farmer this county next year. .

was in town Wednesday. S. A. Cates of Jean was here Gravel Roofing.

on business last Wednesday. F. P. Brazelton was among the business visitors in Graham last proof and no leaks.

Buck Stuart holds the record for one day's catch with a single line, baving landed 42 fish the other day. Buck is truly some

J. C. Owen returned this week from a visit to his old home in Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrison Tennessee. He is delighted with are in the city, guests or Mr. and the trip and is telling experiences Mrs. Chas. Widmayer. Mr. Harthat smack considerably of ye rison is a staff correspondent on olden times.

Osmer Kramer is visiting in the city.

R. A. Logan and Miss Marie Logan of Markley were shopping in Graham Friday.

W. F. Wear. a bargain.

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> Messrs. D. H. Norris, R. M. Sims and little son of Loving were in Graham Tuesday and were pleasant callers at this office. They were agreeably surprised when shown our excellent

#### 5-Room House for Sale.

My five-room house in East Graham for sale. Mrs. T. P. Blankenship, Graham, Texas.

B. F. Strong of Jean was in the city Tuesday. With him was R. E. Carsley, who lately came to this county from Mississippi. Mr. Carsley expects to teach in

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