

THE GRAHAM LEADER

With Malice Toward None; With Charity For All.

VOL. XXXVII.

GRAHAM, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1913.

No. 34.

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Use our Rest Room for your comfort and convenience. Tell your neighbors.

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R. F. SHORT & CO.

"The Price is the Thing"

Fifth Sunday Meeting

The Fifth Sunday meeting of Young county, met at Camp Creek last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Rev. G. W. Black was recognized as chairman and a goodly number of ministers were in attendance with several of the laymen and ladies. The program as published in the papers was carried out. Rev. Mr. Godfrey, of Throckmorton, was in attendance and made some splendid talks. Also a new minister put in his appearance, who had recently located at Jean, and was called to the pastorate of the Prairie View church. His name is W. T. Kilpatrick. The meeting was well enjoyed.

Pridilla Club

A number of beautiful Pridillas beautifully gowned in dainty lingerie, met with Mrs. Burkett Tuesday. Mrs. Burkett met the members at the door and with her usual gracious manner made each feel at home.

The rooms were fragrant with the perfume of violets and narcissus, a sweet reminder that spring is here. This being the first meeting Mrs. Duncan has attended since being a member, the Pridillas gave her a hearty welcome.

The feature of the evening was a number of songs by Mrs. Duncan accompanied by Miss Mary Ellen Burkett. There is nothing sweeter in music than the human voice. Several piano numbers by Mrs. Mary Ellen Burkett were enjoyed.

A delicious ice course of strawberries with assorted cakes was served.

The following ladies enjoyed this meeting: Mesdames Lynch, Bowman, Bryant, Eddleman, Duncan, Vaughan, Jackson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Crabb. Press Reporter.

Brass Band at Orth

A brass band has been organized at Orth and the members are putting in regular practice, hoping to be able to furnish music for the people when picnic time arrives. George Leberman, the former manager of the True band, is at the head of the new organization and will be the instructor until a regular teacher is employed which the boys expect to do at once. There is nothing that speaks better for the progressiveness of the citizens of a town or community than a good brass band and we wish to congratulate the members of the Orth band for the energetic spirit shown in forming the new organization.

Orth should feel proud of its band and lend the organization every assistance.

Methodist Protracted Meeting

I desire to announce that a protracted meeting will be held at the Methodist church beginning the 4th Sunday in May. Please make your plans to attend. J. Hall Bowman, Preacher in Charge.

Examination Ordered

In accordance with the State Superintendent's instructions, I am authorized to announce an examination on May 1, 2 and 3, 1913. This examination will not take the place of the June examinations. At this examination applicants must apply for State certificates.

Respectfully submitted, B. W. King, County Superintendent.

R. L. Tankersley returned Sunday night from a business trip to Kansas City. At Fort Worth he spent several hours with Judge C. W. Johnson and found him considerably improved in health.

The City Election

The city election last Tuesday resulted in the election of S. Boyd Street for Mayor and G. B. Johnson and Edgar Matthews aldermen. Only one hundred and forty votes were polled and but little interest was manifested by the people in the election. There was but one ticket in the field, however forty-five votes were cast for Z. A. Hudson for Mayor.

Missionary Society

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Graham Baptist church met with Mrs. George McComas. The mission study was Cuba, and the following was the program led by Mrs. N. S. Famer:

Opening song, "Rock of Ages", opening prayer by leader. Lesson Corinthians 9th chapter. Paper on "Cuba" by Mrs. Jason Mayes, paper on "Work of Home Mission Board" by Mrs. M. W. High. Song, "Jesus Paid It All" Paper, "Havana Harbor" by Mrs. Steen; paper on "Childlike Faith" by Mrs. Miller.

The meeting was turned over to the president, Mrs. S. R. Crawford and the 100th Psalm was read by all present. Prayer by Mrs. Miller. A report from missionary societies, read by Mrs. S. R. Crawford. A paper on "Cuba" was read by Mrs. Miller. Closing prayer by Mrs. Steen.

A splendid social time was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. McComas and Mrs. O. C. Knight. All had a delightful time. Our next meeting will be on the first Thursday in April—twelve hundred questions and answers, to be led by Mrs. Miller, also our mite envelopes will be opened at that meeting. Mrs. M. W. High, Secretary pro tem.

City Dam Heightened

The dam at the city reservoir has been heightened eighteen inches, which gives us nearly a third more water supply. The supply has never run out, or even very low, but it was thought best to provide for the future and we are now as well fixed for water as many of the big cities. The plans for installing the new pump and engine, which are expected in a few days, have been received. This will make our water works the very best that can be had at present.

Ladies Aid Society

The Ladies Aid of First Church of Christ met with Mrs. Chism Monday afternoon for regular meeting with eleven members present.

Our lesson study was on the life of Saul, first king of Israel, with Mrs. Jas. Carlton as leader. The lesson was very interesting and helpful. We meet next Monday afternoon with Mrs. V. E. Eddleman. Our lesson will be our regular mission study. Keyword, "bread." Mrs. R. L. Reed leader.

Big Monday Tag Day

When you come to town next Big Monday or Trades Day, you should see among the first things you do after arriving here, that you are properly tagged for that day has been designated as Tag Day by the Daughters of the Confederacy and they hope to secure quite a neat little sum to be used in erecting a monument here to the memory of the Confederate Veterans. It is a worthy cause; one that should receive liberal response of every true Southern man or woman, and it is to be hoped that the ladies will be greatly surprised with the sum that is donated that day.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. E. McElya underwent an operation at St Paul's Sanitarium in Dallas last Monday, and although her chances for recovery are very poor she is reported to be resting well. In a letter from Bro. McElya, to E. Herron, we learn that Mrs. McElya was on the operating table one hour and thirty minutes and that the tumor which was removed from her neck was pronounced by attending physicians to be a sarcoma and that a very small percentage of those undergoing such an operation recover. If she does survive she will have to remain in the sanitarium for at least sixty days. The many friends of the McElyas here are hopeful for her recovery.

Recital April 11.

Miss Lucile Miller will give a recital in the auditorium of the High School building on Friday night, April 11. A nice program has been arranged which will be published next week.

Graham 172 Ahead

The Commissioner's Court met Monday and canvassed the votes of the county seat election held on March 22, and found that Graham had won by 172 votes instead of 171 as we stated last week.

J. L. Anderson, of Olney, is here today on business.

W. H. Corbett, of Duff Prairie, was mingling with his friends in Graham today.

William and Thomas Bunger, were in from Bunger with stock today.

Wills Copeland, of Duff Prairie, returned yesterday from Fort Worth where he took some stock to market.

Fire Boys Kindly Remembered

E. S. Graham recently presented the boys of the Graham Fire Company with fire suits and yesterday evening they made a practice run for the first time in their new regalia. The boys are very proud of their suits and are full of appreciation for Mr. Graham's kind remembrance in presenting them with such a useful and liberal gift. Graham has one of the best volunteer fire companies in the State. Every citizen of the town should feel proud of our fire boys and give them every encouragement possible. Sometime when you are passing the old Dolman house gaze on the ruins there and ask yourself where that fire would have ended had it not been for our fire boys. We believe that every loyal citizen in the town feels a pride in our excellent fire company and is thankful to Mr. Graham for remembering the boys in such a handsome manner.

At a meeting of the city council this evening, Price Beach was elected night watch, to begin services at once.

W. R. Drum, living in the north part of Young county was in Graham, today receiving his new Ford car which he purchased from Chas. Widmayer.

One of the little boys of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jordan, living near Jean, fell out of a wagon Tuesday and broke one of his arms near the shoulder.

Rev. C. R. Taylor and family, of Graham, were in the city a few hours Saturday on their way to Stamford where Rev. Taylor has accepted a call of the Baptist church as pastor.—Seymour

The "Wooden" Nutmeg

is a time honored joke, yet the way the nutmeg is ordinarily handled it might just as well be wooden.

The nutmeg gets its flavor entirely from its oil. Some have more, some have less of this oil to start with. Then by careless handling and a poor grinding method often much of this oil is lost—the ground nutmeg in such cases might almost as well be made of a wooden nutmeg. Yet it is pure and complies with the law.

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THE LEADER

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Entered at the Postoffice at Graham, Texas, as second-class mail matter.

FRANK H. BOWRON, Editor.

Springtime has come.

What about a brick plant in Graham?

The man who pleases only himself must furnish all the applause.

Get out your fishing rod and prepare for the good old summer time.

The citizen who keeps hammering away isn't necessarily a knocker.

At the city election in Olney last Tuesday, McCracken was re-elected Mayor of that city.

Build more sidewalks. Nothing makes a bigger "hit" with the visitor than nice, clean, well laid sidewalks and street crossings.

The old, old story of good roads and better roads cannot be overworked—real roads are real city builders.

If you would do justice to yourself and duty to your town, join the commercial club and boost.

Some Texas towns that have "caught on" have transformed the old fashioned knocker into a booster.

Education is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but a cabbage with a college education.

Graham should have a big barbecue on July 4. Let's all begin to talk for a big celebration here and we will have it. It's time now to begin the agitation.

Next to the local paper, the genial drummer is in a position to make or mar a town. Always extend the glad hand to the "Knights of the Grip."

The rent house problem is worrying many growing Texas towns. Graham citizens should agitate the building of more rent houses.

"More lights and better lights" is a mighty good motto for any town to adopt. A well lighted town is on the sure road to success.

A good road connecting a farm with a good town adds twenty per cent. to the value of the farm. The value that accrues to the town can hardly be estimated in dollars and cents.

We need first of all an up-to-date brick hotel; in fact Graham must have one if she is to send out to the world the reports that she is keeping fully abreast of the times and up to date with the good of the town and

Education in Music at University.

Music is the most democratic of all the arts, springing from the heart of the people and spreading out along National lines. Whereas monarchy and aristocracy express themselves primarily in architecture, democracy expresses itself essentially in music. It is fitting that the Democracy of Texas should so express itself. But thus far the State has provided no facilities therefor. There should be a department of music established at the University. In our leading institution of learning courses should be offered in this, the most widespread, popular and civilizing of all arts. That proper canons of taste obtain throughout the State, these courses should be given under the direction of men of unquestioned standing in harmony, history, composition and the interpretation of music.

The cultural value of such courses has long been recognized in Europe; it is becoming generally recognized in America. Though Texas is far behind other States in this respect. Music is more than a parlor accomplishment; it is an elevating cultural influence. It is at once a science and an art, with a cultural value equal to if not exceeding that of other arts and sciences now included in our curriculum. It is impossible to come in contact with the great masters of painting and sculpture without visiting the great galleries of the world, but there is no excuse for not knowing and enjoying the masterpieces of music, and still less excuse for not cultivating an appreciation of such masterpieces. All students of the University should be aware of the vast treasure of beautiful music that has been created in the last three centuries. We owe it to the young men and women of Texas that they should not grow up deaf to the wonderful creations of the masters of tone, to those highest expressions of the noblest emotions that the genius of man has devised. Outside the University there are numbers of people in every town of Texas who are deeply interested in music and anxious to familiarize themselves with what is best in the art. At present these music lovers can look only to transient opera and concert companies, or to local amateurs. A good department of music in the University could render invaluable service through extension work, by offering illustrated lectures, showing the genesis and development of musical forms, and by giving well chosen historical recitals and choral and orchestral direction.

The vocational value, of course, in music is also well recognized, though not as it should be in Texas. As a profession for young women especially, music teaching is far superior to common school teaching. A gifted and trained musician can go into any community, and not only make a good living, but also be highly beneficial as a citizen in raising the general level of culture and refinement. For the benefit of the young men, the State supplies instruction in law, medicine and engineering; there is no reason why similar provision should not be made for the young women, especially as the cost of such instruction would be trifling as compared with the cost of the equipment required to maintain the professional schools for men. As an occupation for women school teaching is usually a makeshift, preceding matrimony is a permanent vocation and an avocation also which can be carried into the home. It not only enriches the home life, but its influence from the home center throughout the State. There is already a demand for trained teachers of music in our public schools. Such training can be given best in connection with the good general education afforded in our State University.

Considering both the cultural and the vocational value of musical education, it is manifestly advisable that we take steps at once to provide adequate instruction in the art and the science, in the practice and the teaching of music in our State University. —Dallas News.

Just tell the truth about your town, it pays in the long run. If you honestly can't think of any good to say, just keep still.

Why You Should Not Worry

The following very wise advice is taken from the February American Magazine:
"The worries of today are the jokes of tomorrow. Look over your past life. What are the incidents that you find funny now? Every one of them was a worry at the time it happened. You laugh as you look back at past worries. Well, why not laugh at the worries of today and tomorrow as well?
"Worry doesn't get you anything or anywhere. There's no use worrying about things that are past. What ever has happened is right or it would not have happened. The whole great Universe is run in harmony. Don't be conceited enough to suppose that anything you have done is out of harmony with the Universe. If it was, the whole world would soon get out of kilter.
"There's no use worrying either, about what is going to happen. Nobody knows that. Remember, too, the worst never happens. And why worry now? You either can help or can't help what you are worrying about. If you can help it, go ahead and do it and stop worrying. If you can't help it, what good does worrying do?
"But," you say, "I just can't help worrying." How absurd! Of course you can. Try this plan. Sit down calmly and ask yourself what is the very worst result that can come from your present trouble. Look it in the face boldly. Square your shoulders and say to yourself: "Well, if that's all, I can face that. Lots of worse things have happened to millions of other people, and they have survived. I guess I can."
"Most worries are over mere trifles. Probably George Washington's wife used to worry when he got home late for dinner, but what difference does it make to either of them now?
"Get a Worry Book. Put down on it today everything that worries you. Look at it a week from today. How many of the things you are worrying about will happen! The longer you keep a worry book the shorter will grow the entries."

Sheriff's Sale
State of Texas, County of Young. By virtue of an order, issued out of the Honorable District Court of Young County, on the 4th day of March 1913, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of G. W. Cook and The First National Bank of Galveston, a corporation, versus R. C. Adams and F. L. Adair, No. 1540 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in May, A. D. 1913, it being the 6th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Young County, in the town of Graham, the following described property to-wit:
Situating in Young County, Texas and being Lot No. 45 in the John W. Groves Plat of the original town of Olney in said Young County, levied on as the property of R. C. Adams and F. L. Adair to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1111.50 in favor of G. W. Cook and The First National Bank of Galveston, a corporation, and cost of suit.
Given under my hand, this 31 day of March, 1913.
O. H. Brown,
Sheriff.

A City Upon the Water

The rivers flowing through Canton, China, have upon their waters practically a separate city, composed of about 330,000 persons living on sampans and houseboats. These floating homes are mored together in such a way that streets and squares are formed, through which the tradesmen ply their wares. Kitchen boats move along the liquid thoroughfares, barbers and doctors paddle about, ringing bells. There are fish boats, clothing boats, vegetable boats and even floating biers to convey the dead to earthly graves. There are floating hotels, floating restaurants, floating dance halls, and even floating leper boats from which emerge pathetic figures who hold out trays for alms.
The inhabitants of the city never marry with the shore folks, and seldom ever land. In some cases the men get occupations on shore, but this is rare, and they chiefly make a livelihood by dredging for coal dropped by passing steamers or by searching for articles lost overboard by tourists.
Each sampan within its scant twenty feet shelter under its bamboo roof from six to a dozen people. It is a rude, one-room affair, and in most cases extremely dirty. Over the stern is usually hung a basket where squawking poultry and squealing pigs bewail the fates that cast them into such cramped quarters. —New York Mail.

Efficiency in Education

To promote efficiency and economy in education many of the friends of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas are asking the legislature to make that college an integral part of the University at Austin, where they believe conditions are more favorable for agricultural education. In this they have the experience of the best educators in the United States, as the best colleges of agriculture are colleges in the universities such as Cornell, Wisconsin, Missouri and Illinois. True, Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa have good colleges separate from the university, but these duplicate work done at the state university and do work for which other colleges in the state have been provided. Even where the A. & M. colleges are separate from the universities, courses are offered in home economics, business and general science and these constitute a large number of the students in such states as Kansas and Oklahoma.
Agricultural education should not be understood as being for farmers' sons alone. Every student in our universities and colleges has a right to study agriculture, the fundamental occupation of this country. Agriculture deserves the best thought and the best talent in the country, and there is no sound reason for confining it to a separate college where only those who take agriculture or engineering can pursue it. Agriculture is needed in every course because it is close to human life and human activity.
The people of Texas want their sons and daughters to have an opportunity to study the source of Texas wealth and Texas activity; they want agriculture to be a fundamental part of our educational system. With a college of agriculture properly supported and ably equipped and with elementary training in our public schools no other state need excel us in teaching our young people to produce the state's wealth.
We as citizens are building, not alone for ourselves and our children, but for the generation that will live after us. Now is the time to correct the mistakes of our fathers and provide for education as intelligent people must.—Farm and Ranch.

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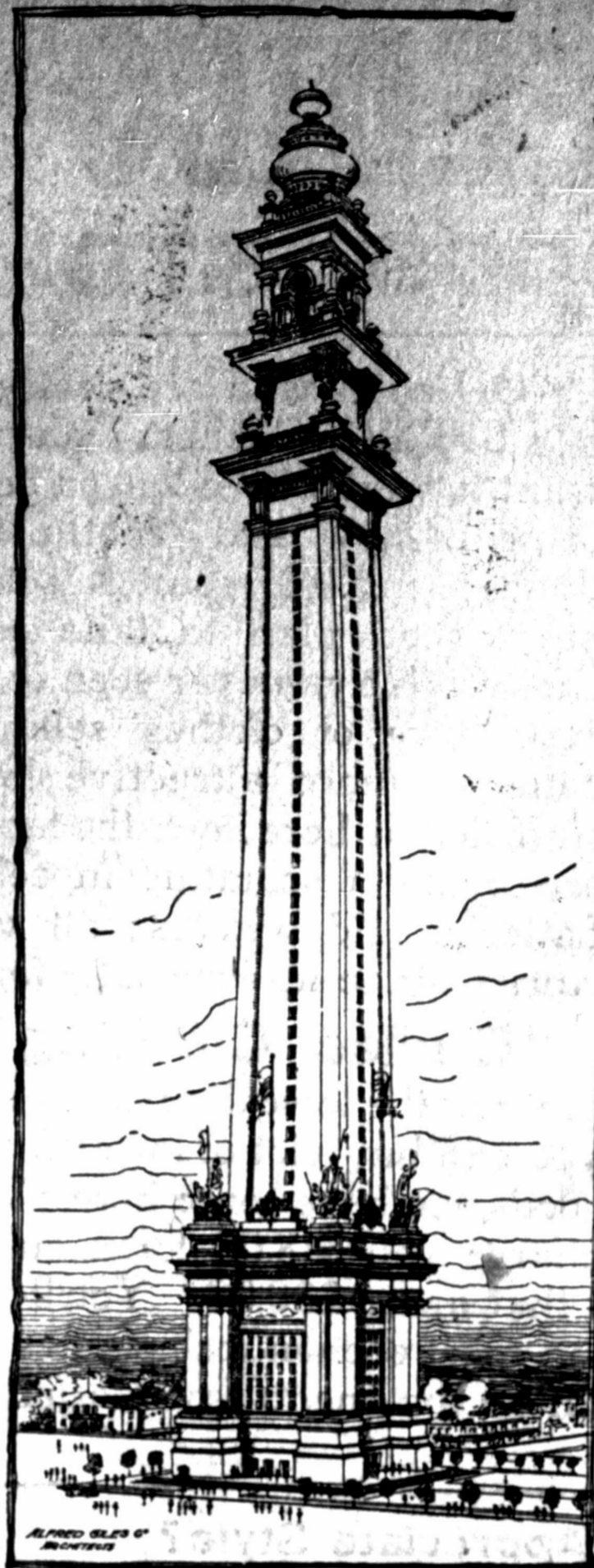
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ALAMO HEROES MONUMENT



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Combining beauty, grandeur, and usefulness and representing the patriotic devotion of loyal Texans to the memory of the pioneers who fought for and won liberty, the Alamo Heroes Monument, to be erected in San Antonio on ground hallowed by the blood of the fort's defenders, who preferred death to surrender, will be one of the greatest works ever undertaken in Texas. Its graceful lines that emphasize rather than conceal the rugged strength of the structure will mark it as a work of art; its great height and massive structure of the base, its columns and statuary within and without will give it grandeur, and its usefulness to the people of the whole state will be realized in its galleries, its auditoriums, its museums, its art gallery, its halls for state and national patriotic societies or associations and its individual rooms for each county of Texas from the maintenance of art or historical exhibits.

The Alamo Heroes Monument will rise to height of 802 feet, the highest structure in the world. It has been designed along modern lines to possess strength and stability such as would not have been possible when the tower of Babel was built, for modern engineering has made possible feats that were impossible then or, for that matter, were impossible only a generation ago. With all the advance the modern engineering has made, the monument will be one of its greatest accomplishments. It will contain four spacious auditoriums, a museum, an art gallery and statuary hall and a separate room for every county in Texas to be devoted by each to the encouragement of art and history by the maintenance of exhibits along these lines associated with that county. Near the top balconies will be provided for visitors that wish to take a look into the neighboring counties through the large telescopes to be provided for that purpose.

The base of the monument will be of solid granite rising to a height of fifty feet. On this base will be placed at each corner of the monument and arranged around the shaft huge pillars, each eight feet in diameter and seventy feet high, all of solid Texas granite. These pillars will be surmounted by heroic-size statues of Travis, Crockett, Bowie and Bonham, the four great leaders who died in the Alamo with the men in their commands who had followed them devotedly in the early days of the campaign for liberty, and who did not hesitate to follow them even to death. Above these statues will be placed the six flags that have waved at different times over Texas, the Lone Star and the United States flags in the center, and on each side the flag of the Confederate States of America, of Mexico, Spain and France. Place will be made, too, for an emblem representing the Indian Tribes that possessed this land before the Spanish adventurers found their way here.

The rooms apportioned to the different counties of Texas, in number between 275 and 300 (for some will have to be provided for new counties that will be created in the years to come) will be located within the shaft of the monument, above the four floors in which will be placed the auditoriums, museum, art gallery and chambers for patriotic organizations. These will be reached by the elevators, one of which will be designated to serve them while the other will run on express schedules between the first landing at a height of about 120 feet, and the balconies at the top.

The dome of the monument will not be open to visitors, but will be offered to the Federal Government for an observatory such as is now maintained at a few places in the United States and which is much needed in the South. At the very top of the great structure will be located a powerful searchlight, the strongest that it will be possible to obtain. This powerful light may be turned on far-away towns if so desired, but generally it will be turned towards the clouds and its rays will be visible at great distances, far beyond points from which the great tower itself may be seen.

For the maintenance of this monument an admission price of fifty cents will be charged to the museum and art gallery, and another admission price of fifty cents will be charged for a trip in one of the four elevators to the balconies near the top of the structure. These now are for sale at half price, that is, one ticket now being sold for the building fund will entitle the holder to admission to a gallery and museum and to the elevator trip to the balcony and return. It is contemplated to raise the sum of Two Million Dollars for its construction by and through the sale of four million whole admission tickets at half price. There are four million inhabitants in Texas and this Association, with the aid of its county organizations which are now being formed, purposes raising fifty cents for each inhabitant in each county. The projectors of the monument believe that this amount may be raised within one year by hard work and estimate that three years will be required to construct the monument. On this basis they hope in 1918, the two hundredth anniversary of the building of the Alamo chapel, the corner stone of Texas Liberty, Texas may unveil the most magnificent and tallest monument in all the world. Then loyal Texans may feel that they have paid a debt of gratitude owed to those valiant and sacrificing men who gave their lives to free Texas from oppression.

Many persons may feel they cannot afford to give anything to this great work, and others may not consider it worth fifty cents to them to live in a free country where their lives and property are safe, forgetful that Travis and his brave band gave their lives in this cause, but contribute not only for themselves but for others also, will do far more than their share, each of them, because of being loyal Texans and above sectional pride and prejudice. That posterity may know who have helped to build this monument, a card index or register will be kept in the archives which will show each contributor to the building fund each card bearing the signature of one donor and a record of place of birth, residence in Texas and amount contributed. These cards will be in the custody of the superintendent of the monument and be preserved in the museum where they may be seen and studied by the visitors.

Active work of raising the building fund was begun a few weeks ago, tickets having been placed in the banks and trust companies throughout Texas for sale to those desiring them, each bank retaining the money received on deposit until called for by the trustees to be put to the use for which it is given. Already much interest in the monument has been aroused and county agents are explaining the plan and purpose to the people in their respective territories, arousing more interest every day, so the monument fund is increasing rapidly. Each day brings nearer the time when the actual work of constructing this new world's wonder may be begun, each ticket purchased makes this work possible.

R. L. REED & CO'S DRY GOODS STORE



YOU men who are ready for **SPRING** Clothes; you who want to wait a little longer, better come in now and see the new things; make your selections now; good plan to take early choice. We've never seen in our experience of clothes selling a better or more attractive lot of stuff than is here now; the fabrics are really fascinating in colors, patterns and weaves; all wool fabrics made up especially for us.

"Curlee Clothing" are not the lowest priced made, you can buy a lot of lower priced goods, we have some here. We'll charge you \$18.00 for a suit of

their make and from that up to \$30.00. You'll find them the cheapest and most economical clothes you ever had, and you will be the one to say it, after you get the clothes.

Do You Appreciate Style?

Not the freakish looking things that men of good taste wouldn't wear to a dog-fight, but styles that smart dressers want.

Here's a style for the fellow who will not wear the extreme and yet wants "something different." It is a **CURLEE** suit—a guarantee of fine tailoring; a suit known everywhere as the "Biggest Value on Earth."

Note the way the clothes hang. You'll like the new, English peaked, long lapel and you'll also like our wide range of new Spring styles from which you may select your suit.

Bring Your Boys Here

You like to buy clothes that are right for your boy, but "boys are so hard on clothes," we understand perfectly. Let us show you "Curlee," All-wool, will outwear two suits of any other make at the same price. See what \$5.00 will do.

Twenty-three Special Factories Are Working For Us



That's Why We Always Have Your Size and Can Always Fit You in the Season's best styles



In Oxfords and Shoes for Men, Women and Children

Q We sell **Peters Shoes** that are made by the world's largest manufacturers in "Twenty-three Specialty Factories." Each week we have "New Things" coming in and our stock is always complete in every detail. Our Styles are right. Our prices are low and the quality of shoes the best.

If You Are Hard to Fit come to us for your shoes—we guarantee to please you

R. L. REED & CO.

Graham, Texas

County Correspondence

Sorghum Flat

Mr. Editor and Correspondents: May I speak a few words this morning? I've been absent for several weeks, however, I just can't resist the temptation to step in and chat with you good writers a little while. All the letters are interesting; it is hard to decide which of you correspondents write the best letters, so will say "three cheers for all of you."

Farming is the order of the day in this part of the world now. Some of the farmers have planted corn, but as the ground is so cold we don't think it will do much good.

Tom Hodges and family, of Cotton Plant, are visiting relatives at this place this week.

Mrs. A. Rickles returned to her home at this place after a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rickles, of the Ivan community.

Cross Barron and family, of the Copeland community spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. M. C. Barron, of this place.

Misses Nettie and Lou Cretzinger and Lula Wesley and Henry Steele visited Misses Ella and Vina Hughes Sunday.

Most all of the ladies down here have planted gardens and Mr. Jack Frost paid a social call on them one night last week and the next morning the beets and radishes and small plants were things of the past.

The work on the oil well which is being sunk on Mrs. Corbett's place is now in full swing. The report is that they have struck water, but we have not learned whether it is salt water or fresh water.

As new is scarce and I do not want to crowd out any good writer, will bid you all good night and pleasant dreams. Ignorance.

Flat Rock

Well, how is everybody this beautiful spring morning? I am just fine. Aren't you glad spring has come at last? I am.

Well, how was the Literary Friday night? I'm sure the ones that were there said it did fine for Flat Rock. We had a large crowd, good behavior and good music.

Our school will close April 18, and we will have our last Literary for awhile on that night.

Mrs. Kincannon and daughter, Miss Lillian, will leave here Monday for their new home in Wichita Falls. They will be greatly missed in this community, but we hope they will like their new home.

Freeland Walker and Herbert Parsons and Bob and Lona Corley, visited our school Friday evening. We were very glad to have them and hope they will come again soon.

A crowd of us young people went kodaking Sunday evening and all had a dandy time.

Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Corley were visitors at the Robbins home Sunday evening.

Our Sunday School was well attended Sunday. We had several visitors and good lessons.

Frank Corley was a visitor at Mr. Hodges' Sunday.

Miss Lona Corley visited her sister, Mrs. Alford last week.

Miss Jessie Alford has been greatly missed in this community the last few weeks. Where are you keeping yourself, Jessie?

We are glad to report Mrs. Lucy Mayes better this week.

Little Corene Corley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lilly Alford.

George Birdwell is ahead of most of our farmers; he finished planting corn Monday.

Well, it is 8:30 o'clock and if I don't look out I will be tardy. School Girl.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Lampasas—Hancock Park is being improved incident to the coming of northern tourists, which summer at this place. The park contains 80 acres and is said to be one of the prettiest breathing spots in the United States.

Duff Prairie

Health is very good in this community at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barron spent the day with Floyd Burgess Sunday.

Quite a number of young people enjoyed a party Saturday night at Crabtree.

Grandma and Willie Fickling and Mr. and Mrs. Corbett spent Sunday with Will Martin and family.

The wheat and oats are looking fine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groene went to Graham on business Friday.

Floyd Burgess and Mr. Kroft went to town Saturday.

Today is pretty warm after a spell last week.

Everybody is in the poultry business except Mrs. Lizzie Burgess. She can't get the old hen to set. I guess she will have to go some where else to eat chicken, but maybe she will get there after while.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ingram visited his father Sunday.

Bill Ellis and mother are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Groene spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Will Martin.

Miss Annie Humphries is visiting Miss Lillie Crabtree.

H. Rogers and family spent last Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll spent Sunday with Mr. Copeland.

We think we will have to plant corn again.

I am afraid our fruit is killed. I will ring off and call again.

Honeysuckle.

South Bend

We are having some sure enough spring weather at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCluskey spent the day with W. McDavid and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Burgess and Mrs. J. R. Holcomb spent the day with Mrs. H. M. Ford Friday.

Marvin McBrayer left Saturday morning for Oklahoma where he will visit his brother.

S. L. Thornton has had a front porch put on his residence.

Miss Winnie Harrell is on the sick list.

Fon Taylor and Roy Corbett dined with Oliver Burgess Sunday.

Grandma and Willie Fickling spent the day with Mrs. Will Martin, of Duff Prairie, Sunday.

Everett Harre" has gone to Fort Worth, but not to school; wonder if we couldn't guess why he has gone there.

Leslie Scott, of Graham, visited home folks Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Smith visited the Misses Scott Thursday afternoon.

Miss Fannie Goode spent Saturday night with her cousin, Miss Mary McBrayer.

Albert Rogers and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. O. A. Rogers.

Quite a crowd of young people attended the singing at Mr. Thornton's Sunday night. All report a nice time.

Tempest and Sunshine.

Ming Bend

Well, Mr. Editor, as I have been absent, I will make my appearance again.

Health in this community is good.

We are all glad to see spring open up again.

Some of the farmers are planting corn and some of them are through planting.

Will Pickard and Will Owen went to town Saturday.

Mrs. Dixon, of Belknap, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roark.

Quite a number of Ming Bend people attended church at Salem Sunday.

Lop Newby and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Dora Ribble in Stephens County Wednesday.

Quite a number of Young people enjoyed themselves at Mr. Newby's Sunday night.

Willie Owen and wife and Ben Beach left for Dallas Monday evening. We regret to see them go but wish them good luck in their future home.

Well, as I have been detaining you about long enough, Mr. Editor, I will give some one else a chance and come again.

Bright Eyes.

Henry Chapel

Everybody is busy working in the field, every pretty day we have had that they can work.

We have had some more winter and the peach crop is nearly all killed, and the gardens badly damaged.

W. A. and H. L. Ribble sold their steers the past week to Clay and Lee Anderson. He will deliver them the first of April.

Several have lost fat yearlings with blackleg in this community. Our school is getting along nicely.

Misses Mary Smith and Maggie and Mand Moran went to town Saturday to see the new hats.

Mrs. J. L. McLaren spent last Friday with Mrs. Jarnagin.

Horace Ribble is getting along fine but not able to walk yet on his crutches.

Rubi Young has been doing some carpenter work for Knox Criswell in the Salem community the past week.

Misses Edna and Nellie Jarnagin attended the nine-cent sale in Graham Saturday.

Bro. Cook preached a good Easter sermon last Sunday evening and the little folks had an egg hunt after Sunday School which was enjoyed by all present.

Fred Moren has been on the sick list the past week, but we are glad to say is better.

Miss Ruth McCharen is getting along fine with her music lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec McLaren, of Salem, spent Sunday night with A. C. Anderson's family.

Messrs Rome and Byron Wade were visiting in Wild Bend Sunday.

Miss Alice Fay, of Conner Creek, attended Sunday School at the Chapel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson visited John Kisinger and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Young, of Graham, visited Mr. Young's parents Sunday.

We had a good Sunday School and prayer meeting Sunday evening. Farmer.

Flint Creek

Edgar Craig and mother spent Sunday at Mr. Rogers'.

Mr. Hunt, of Jermyn, visited Emmet Caskey Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stegall called at Mr. Harlan's Sunday.

Mrs. Will Guinn's sister from Jean, came down Sunday evening to visit a few days.

Mr. Moreland and family, of Lone Oak, were visitors at Mr. Smith's Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore spent Sunday at Mr. Schittler's.

George Guinn and wife and Mrs. May Caskey took dinner at Charley Ballew's Sunday.

Bob Robertson and family visited at Joe Doolin's Sunday.

A. J. Ballew called at Dave Guinn's Sunday evening.

W. E. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Stegall visited the school Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Ballew spent Saturday evening at Mrs. May Caskey's.

W. C. Burns was out at his farm Saturday.

Master Foy Schittler visited Johnnie Ballew Sunday.

Mrs. Stegall visited Mrs. Stephens Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore spent Saturday with Mr. Moore's parents near Oakland.

Mrs. Mabel Ballew spent Monday evening at Mrs. Doolin's. Benne.

Ivan

There has been quite a lot of sickness in the country for several weeks; mostly grippe.

Mrs. M. S. Weatherford is some better now and able to be up.

Mrs. Lela Cummings and children, of Sweetwater, are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Redman are visiting J. H. Norton.

J. B. Robertson has had a tank dug on his place which will furnish him plenty of water if it rains enough to fill it.

R. F. Repass made a business trip to the Veal's Creek community Friday.

Jack Wood and Ben Watkins went to Graham Thursday.

Mrs. Lizzie Jones, of Elliasville, is here visiting.

Work on the well on the Corbett place is progressing very nicely.

Mrs. Mollie Pratt and children, of Elliasville, visited at M. S. Weatherford's Wednesday night.

BANKING!

—A bank is an institution established for the mutual profit of banker and depositor.

—The depositor is assured of safety for his money and the banker is reasonably sure that he can make that money earn more money.

THE BECKHAM NATIONAL BANK

HOME FOR SAVINGS
STRONG SAFE CONSERVATIVE COURTEOUS

Lone Oak

Health of the community is very good.

Quite a number of the Lone Oak people attended Sunday School at Red Top fifth Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. McBride is improving.

Rev. R. E. Boyle will fill his regular appointment at Red Top first Sunday in April. Everybody is cordially requested to attend. I am sure they will enjoy the sermon.

Rufus Alexander happened to a very painful accident Friday evening at school. He was thrown by one of the larger boys while wrestling and his right ankle bone was fractured, but he is resting very well at present.

Prof. D. B. Wood made a flying trip to Wise county Saturday and reports everything flourishing in that part of the world.

Messrs. Jesse Willis and Lawrence Orr attended the singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Underwood of Loving Sunday evening, the 30th.

Mr. Fred Moreland and Miss Bessie Alcorn spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shatto Sunday the 30th.

Miss Johnnie Graves, of Red Top returned home Saturday night after a three weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. R. Hawkins.

Mrs. Ona Stewart, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel and Little Wayne Buchanan, made a business trip to Graham Monday.

Dan Orr and family attended the Fifth Sunday meeting.

Miss Erna Walker attended the singing at Mr. Underwood's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shatto visited home folks Sunday night.

Arthur Hawkins went to Mineral Wells last Monday.

Will Alcorn went to Joan Wednesday to go to Mineral Wells but got there just in time to hear the Conductor say "all aboard," so he decided to wait and go to Seymour the 8th. Be sure and be on time next time, Will.

This is all for this time. Success to The Leader.

Happy Lucile.

Like a cigarette-smoking lady an inactive commercial club usually dies before its time.

Jean

Mrs. Ben Lamar spent Saturday and Sunday with her husband who has a position at Me-gargel.

Maxine, the little baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willis, is real sick with bronchial pneumonia.

Hugh Griffith's sister from Fort Worth, is visiting relatives here and at Olney.

Prof. Roberts and Miss Lochie Sutphin, who teach the Lamar school spent Saturday and Sunday in Graham as guests of Miss Hogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ila Gray and children visited Mrs. Keen at Farmer Sunday.

Quite a number from here went on the excursion to Mineral Wells Wednesday. Fifty-three tickets were sold, some taking advantage of the rates to go on to Fort Worth and Dallas.

W. F. Thompson and wife visited their daughter at Jermyn Sunday.

Mrs. Isbell is carrying a nice line of lady's hats and will appreciate a share of your trade.

Johnny Veach and wife attended the Fifth Sunday meeting at Camp Creek.

R. F. Willis is in Tarrant county visiting his daughter, Mrs. Monroe Rodden.

G. L. Nicewarner went to Me-gargel Sunday to be at the bedside of an old friend.

Ernest Smith is here visiting the family of R. F. Willis.

W. B. Markum made a business trip to Hill county last week.

Oscar Jones and family visited relatives at West Fork Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Wellman, of Graham, and Leonard Lamar, of New Mexico, were guests of their uncle, J. T. Lamar, Sunday.

Anon.

For cheap money, on land, apply to C. W. Hinson, Graham, Texas.

Midland—Joseph Glenn has sold 4,000 steers at fancy prices to R. P. Harris of Selina, Kansas.

Langtry—Shearing has commenced on a number of the sheep and goat ranches near here. The weather is warm, feed good and a large clip is expected.

Local Notes

SOUTHWESTERN PHONE 23-3
INDEPENDENT PHONE 30-3.

F. C. Kramer was here Monday from his home at Murray.

Base Ball Goods and Fishing Tackle at—B. A. Snoddy's.

Mrs. W. J. A. Cooper is much improved.

We keep Eggs, Butter and Chickens—Graves & Ward.

J. J. Dowdy, of Red Top, was trading here Tuesday.

Fresh Bread every day at our store—Graves & Ward.

Sebe Newton, of Weatherford, was here Tuesday on business.

Fresh Fort Worth Bread every day at our store—Mabry & Sons.

I. V. Freeman and W. H. Nichols two of the leading farmers of Mt. Pleasant, were in Graham on business Tuesday.

Did you notice the size of the Loaf Bread that we sell?—Graves & Ward.

Lee Donnell, one of the foremost farmers on the Clear Fork was trading here Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Tallaferro has been on the sick list this week, but is some better now.

Miss Alice Stewart, of Fort Worth, is here visiting relatives and old friends.

Mrs. Hub Whitmeyer and family and Mrs. Maupin, from Ivan, were here trading Tuesday.

Mrs. George Black is at Proffit this week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cardwell.

Lost—An alligator-skin pocketbook containing two Five-Dollar bills and 50¢ piece was lost between the Graham Mill and the public square this evening. Finder will please return to Frank Lewis.

Mrs. Jot Montgomery, of Memphis Texas, is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. G. Q. Street.

Mrs. Bell Martin, of Dallas, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Graham and other relatives here.

Rollie Voules, the mail carrier on routes one and two, is now making his trips on a motorcycle.

John W. Casey one of the merchants at Farmer, came in to see us yesterday, looking after stationary and other supplies for his business.

Mrs. J. W. Akin and Z. A. Hudson left Monday for Fort Worth to attend the Missionary Union which convened at First Church. Mrs. Hudson was chosen as a representative of the Graham society and Mrs. Akin went as its new president.

Mrs. Ira T. Gilmer and little daughter left today for their home in Meridian, Mississippi. Miss Mayzelle Morrison accompanied them, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Morrison will go as far as Dallas. Mr. Gilmer will meet them in New Orleans.

Whooping cough is progressing and troubling some of the sweetest little children in our city. Among them are Robert and Gladys Fowler, Lucile Gay, Annie Lucile Morrison, Charles Edwin and Raymond Lee Hutchison, Robert Franklin Jones, Alice Graham, and Bruce and Boyd Street. Little Gladys Fowler has probably been the sickest, having also had chicken-pox and threatened with pneumonia.

Two Autos For Sale

One is a Ford Roadster with new engine, electric lights, good tires, and in splendid running condition. Price \$250.00.

The other one is the W. O. Clark Cadillac, practically new, nickel finish, large and roomy with best upholstery; cost about \$2000.00, but will take \$1000.00 as I have three cars or two more than I need.

These cars are not junk but in good shape. I might take some good stock as part pay. Get your auto men and examine these cars, for you will find them bargains.

E. C. Stovall.

Miss Mayzelle Morrison went to Fort Worth Monday to spend two days.

Little Charles Edwin Hutchison has been quite sick with pleurisy and bronchitis.

Just unloaded another car of Missouri Flock Chops and Bran.—Graves & Ward.

James Porter went to Dallas this week to buy stock for his house here, Eddleman Bros. Saddle-dry house.

Neat New Residence For Sale

Let me show you one of the best well built cottage resident homes in Graham. Four well finished rooms, yard well fenced. The living room has five good doors with mortised locks. All paneled and banistered. Newly papered with paper costing one dollar per roll. Plenty of good water. Also front yard well set with beautiful flowers. Plenty of out buildings, sheds, etc. Two blocks from square on Main street. See J. H. Fisher or Claud Weir.

C. D. Bailey, of Jean, was on the streets here yesterday.

Miss Louise Henderson and Mrs. Clayton, of Bryson, were trading here Saturday.

Mrs. E. C. K. and Mrs. Choate, of True, were in town yesterday trading.

Grandpa Choate, an aged citizen of the Marlin Valley, was in town yesterday.

O. D. Lisle, of near Goose, was doing business here yesterday.

Henry Wilson and family, of Center Ridge, were trading in town yesterday.

Miss Sarah Hardy, of the Hardy school community was in Graham the first of the week.

M. M. Wallace, of Markley, was in Graham Wednesday prospecting in real estate.

HIGH EXPLOSIVES
For INDEPENDENT
Dynamite, Black Powder,
Blasting Caps and Fuse
Norris-Johnson Hdw. Co.

T. H. Payne, of Goree, who has been visiting Hays Payne and sister returned home yesterday morning.

J. T. Townsend, one of the foremost citizens of the Komo community, was here laying in supplies yesterday.

J. B. Stuart, of Miles, Texas, has accepted a position in the Dry Goods department of D. G. Vick's.

Joe Timmons, of Georgia, who is Kinfolks to the Young county Timmons' came in last week and has accepted a position with R. F. Short & Co.

We have a few A1 MOLINE DOUBLE ROW PLANTERS on hand, the kind that has no side draft, that we are making close prices on. If you need a good planter come in and look at this one.—Norris-Johnson Hardware Co.

H. H. Kanatzer and John Martin with their wives came into our town Tuesday night and will represent the Southern Art Co., of Kansas City, in Graham and Young county.

960 ACRES—Coal and Oil lands near line of Young and Stephens Counties. Will sell for \$4.00 per acre bonus, \$1.00 due State.—W. J. Moran, Midland, Texas.

Miss Maud Vaughan departed yesterday for her home at Hubbard City, after an extended visit with relatives here. She was accompanied as far as Fort Worth by her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Vaughan, who will spend a few days with relatives in the Panther City.

NEWEST
STYLE
HATS!

Largest Stock of Fine
MILLINERY GOODS
Ever Shown



NEWEST
STYLE
HATS!

This Stock is now on
display at our store
in Graham

- ☞ This includes Pattern Hats, Untrimmed Shapes, Ribbons, Flowers, and Fancy Trimmings.
- ☞ Our styles are the very best of the Season and will surely please you.
- ☞ Call and see these New Hats and make your selection or place an order for a hat to be trimmed just as you want it.
- ☞ You will find our prices very reasonable.

S. B. Street & Co. THE DRY GOODS STORE

Content

We have been having some very cold days for March. The people of this community say they never saw anything like it.

Rev. Noble filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

R. O. Andrews made a trip to Loving on business Monday.

Miss Ethel Lamons went to Annarene Saturday. She reports a nice trip.

Some of the boys of this community have been fishing some lately, but they get nothing but mosquit bites.

The gardens did not fare so well about last Wednesday.

Most of the men of these parts went to Mineral Wells Wednesday. They report a bumper time.

A good many people are taking out accident policies now. I don't know what they think is going to happen.

Farm work is progressing nicely. We will organize a Sunday School at the Shearer school house the first Sunday in April.

The ladies and children at the school house had a lively little Easter hunt Saturday afternoon.

Misses Ethel Lamons and Ruby Andrews spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shearer, of this community, visited their daughter in Olney this week.

Willis Hawkins visited friends and relatives in Loving last Saturday and Sunday.

Work on the oil field is very quiet at present but we hope to see them boom again soon.

Miss Cecil Courtney spent the night with Miss Ethel Lamons last Thursday night.

Most of the fruit of this section was killed by the freeze.

Misses Cecil and Kate Courtney entertained a lively little company of young people at their home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cas. Jones' little boy is reported to be on the sick list this week, but we hope he will soon recover.

Most of the people are staying

at home pretty close now on account of the smallpox.

We hope some time in the near future to see spring in all her glory to come pay us a visit.

Venus.

Mrs. A. B. Kuykendall, of Bryson, was here trading last week.

Miss Cordelia Farmer, of Goree, cousin to Mrs. Ben Johnson, is here visiting.

A. S. Matthews, the popular manager of the O. K. Wagon Yard, sends in his order for The Leader to be sent to him.

V. M. Hale was here Monday from his home at South Bend and handed us his renewal for The Leader. Mr. Hale has been a regular reader of The Leader for nearly thirty seven years.

\$25.00 CULTIVATORS \$25.00

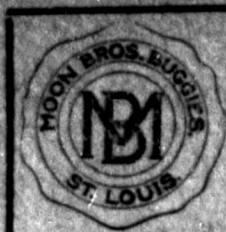
We have fifteen A-plow cultivators on hand that we are going to sell at \$25.00. Come and get one while they last.

Norris-Johnson Hardware Co.

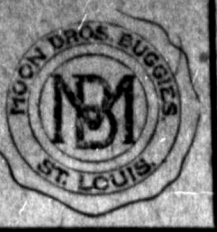
DR. PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDER

Pure—Wholesome—Reliable—Indispensable

Its fame is world-wide. Its superiority unquestioned. Its use is a protection against alum food. In buying baking powder examine the label carefully and be sure the powder is made from cream of tartar. Other kinds do not make the food healthful.



MOON BRO'S BUGGIES



WE HAVE JUST UNLOADED ANOTHER CAR OF THESE BUGGIES and if you want to see the most up-to-date line ever shown in the town, come in and let us show you through.

REMEMBER! NOT A PLUG OR SCREW IN THE BODY.



NORRIS-JOHNSON HARDWARE COMPANY



THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO

SOME INTERESTING ITEMS TAKEN FROM THE OLD FILES OF THE LEADER OF JUNE 30TH, 1877, RECALLING MANY INCIDENTS OF THE EARLY DAYS

Married.—In Palo Pinto, on Wednesday, June 27, Mr. W. S. McJimsy, of this place, and Miss Mary McLaren, of Palo Pinto, by the Rev. Dr. Robinson.

Dr. Dunlap has just returned from a call to Round Timbers. He says he saw a large herd of buffalo near the Timbers.

The O. S. Presbyterians are preparing to build a church. They already have nearly \$500.00 subscribed. We predict that before the summer is ended we will have two neat and commodious church buildings and a school house. There is nothing that adds more to the prosperity of a new town than good schools and churches.

We are under obligations to C. W. Johnson, Esq., for his timely assistance in getting out this issue of the paper. Being without any help, he kindly came to the rescue. He is not only a good lawyer but an excellent type.

An effort is being made to build a Methodist church. The building committee has been appointed and they have gone to work and we believe the building will be built immediately. Nothing adds more to a new town than good churches and school buildings. Push on the good work.

Some of the boys about town had a little fun the other night shooting off pistols. It only cost them \$25.50 each.

Since our last issue a barber and a watchmaker have arrived in town and commenced business.

Dogs are very plentiful in this place and some of them wear a tin can tied to their tails with as much ease and grace as if it were altogether natural.

The buffalo trade amounting to a half million dollars or more will be fully established in Graham the coming season.

Several of the cowboys got on a "tare" last Thursday night but fortunately for them there was no shooting done. Since the boys have learned that it costs \$26.50 per shot they keep remarkably quiet.

Vinegar Bill is in town. A buffalo calf was brought to town this week.

Denizens of Graham live cheap. Quails have been bought here at twenty-five cents per dozen, wild turkeys and prairie chickens at \$1.00 per dozen; buffalo, deer and antelope meats, rabbits and squirrels equally as cheap.

At the ball on Monday night some person without the fear of God before his eyes, did feloniously take, steal, carry away and convert to his own use, contrary to the statutes made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the State of Texas, Col. Rhodes hat. The Colonel knows who did it, but on account of the previous honorable deportment of the thief, and also his being respectfully connected no prosecution will be instituted, provided the hat is returned by January 1, 1877. No questions will be asked.

Constable's Sale

State of Texas, County of Young. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Young County, on the 23 day of April 1913, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of W. S. Moore versus R. W. Caldwell, Jr., et al. No. 1633, and to me as Constable, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell within the hours prescribed by law for Constable's Sales, on the first Tuesday in May A. D. 1913, it being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door of said Young County, in the City of Graham, the following described property, to-wit: Situated in Young County Texas, and being the north 160 acres off of T. E. & L. Co survey No. 701, levied on as the property of R. W. Caldwell and wife, Laura Caldwell, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$360.00 in favor of W. S. Moore and costs of suit.

Given under my hand, this 2d day of April 1913.

S. W. Lane, Constable, Pre. No. 1, Young County, Texas.

800 ACRES.—Coal and Oil lands near line of Young and Stephens Counties. Will sell for \$4.00 per acre bonus, \$1.00 due later.—W. J. Moran, Midland, Texas.

For Rent—One nicely furnished room, close in.—See George Black.



All Bound Round with a Telephone Line

In a Bell connected community it's not "how far is it to neighbor Perkins?" But "is neighbor Perkins' ring there?" The ring of a bell and you have him.

In marketing, in matters of farm routine, in emergencies, the telephone adds to the farmer's ease and profit.

Are you connected with the Bell system?

Ask our nearest Manager for information or write to:

THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE COMPANY
DALLAS, TEXAS

The High Cost of Living.

By President H. U. Mudge
Railroads welcome on investigation of the high cost of living. We know that however high be the prices of retail products, any charge that we participate in the spoils cannot be laid at our doors, because freight rates are twice as high as before. Indeed, we are so much interested as the producer and consumer in finding who must shoulder the blame.

Recently Mr. J. E. Gorman, Vice-President of our lines, walked into a store and paid 40 cents a pound for California Cherries. He was astounded at the price and asked the store-keeper why it was that he had to pay so much for the cherries when the same fruit sold in California at five cents a pound? The answer was on account of high freight rates. Mr. Gorman then called the store-keeper's attention to the fact that the freight rate on cherries from California here was only one and one quarter cents per pound. He then wanted to know who got the difference? The question still remains unanswered; yet it is a question we would like to have answered because exorbitant retail prices tend to restrict consumption and low prices to producers prevent the development of farming industries. In either case the Railroads lose the haul.

I am heartily in sympathy with the call that the Associated Farm Papers have made for the First National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits to meet in Chicago in April. I believe that this Conference will do an immense good. None realize more keenly than we, railroad officials, who come in contact with it every day of our lives, the need of farmers getting better business methods into the selling of their products.

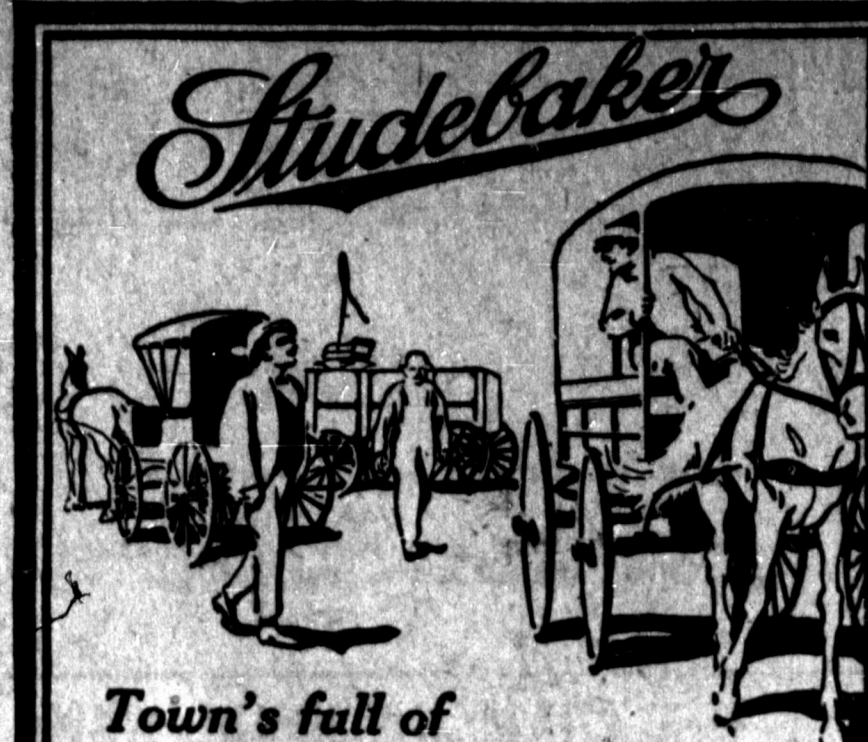
We need a medium of getting sellers and consumers nearer together. Many kinds of products fail to reach the market because the producers lack the necessary information about markets. Our lines have for some time been carrying on a campaign of education to this end. But our efforts and the efforts of other railroad systems have necessarily been haphazard and can never attain the effective standard that will be reached by the campaign which will result from this Conference. As an instance of this, our Agricultural Commissioner, Professor H. M. Cottrell, while working in Arkansas and Louisiana, found that many of the soil States are ideal for the production of Sweet Potatoes; but he also discovered that the farmer's prices for those Sweet Potatoes were too low—so low in fact, as to prohibit any extensive acreage. He also knew that Colorado offered strong demands for those Sweet Potatoes. Through his personal endeavors, he put the Potato Growers and the Colorado buyers in touch with each other.

It is clear to me, therefore, that some institution, such as a Bureau of Markets in the United States Department of Agriculture such as the promoters of this Conference indicate is needed, should be an efficient power in bringing producers and consumers together and in the forwarding of Farmers Co-Operative Marketing Organizations.

Lucky is the town that possesses a good live newspaper, patronize the paper and watch your town grow into a real city.

The Saloon Across the Way

The room was so cold,
So cheerless and bare;
With its rickety table
And one broken chair,
And its curtainless windows,
With hardly a pane
To keep out the wind,
The snow and the rain.
A cradle stood empty,
Pushed up to the wall,
And somehow that seemed
The saddest of all.
In the old rusty stove,
The fire was all dead;
There was snow on the floor
At the foot of the bed.
And there, all alone,
A pale woman was lying;
You need not look twice,
To see she was dying.
Dying of want,
Of hunger and cold.
Shall I tell you the story,
The story she told?
"No, ma'm, I'm no better,
My cough is so bad;
It's wearing me out, though,
And that makes me glad,
For it's wearisome living
When one's all alone,
And heaven, they tell me,
Is just like home."
"Yes, ma'm, I've a husband
Somewhere about
I hoped he'd come in
"Fore the fire went out,
But I guess he has gone
Where he's likely to stay,
I mean to the drinking house
Over the way.
It was not so always,
I hope you won't think
Too hard of him, Lady,
It's only the drink;
I know he is kind hearted,
For, Oh! how he cried
For our poor little baby
The morning he died.
You see he took sudden,
And grew very bad,
And we had no doctor,
My poor little lad,
For his father had gone;
Never meaning to stay
I'm sure, to the drinking house
Over the way,
And when he came back
It was far in the night,
And I was tired and
Sick with fright
Of staying so long
With my baby alone,
And it cutting my heart"
With it's pitiful moan.
He was cross with drink,
Poor fellow, I know
It was that, not his baby,
That bothered him so,
For he swore at the child as
It panted lay,
And went back to the
Drinking house over the way.
I heard the gate slam and
My heart seemed to freeze
Like ice in my bosom
And there on my knees,
By the side of the cradle,
All shivering, I stayed;
I wanted my mother;
I cried and I prayed.
The clock struck two
Before my baby was still,
And my thoughts went back
To my home on the hill,
Where my happy girlhood
Had spent it's short day;
Far, far from that drinking
House over the way,
Could I be that girl,
I, the heart broken wife,
There watching alone while
That dear little life
Was going so fast,
I had to bend low
To hear it, he breathed
So faint and so slow.
Yes, it was easy, his dying,
He just grew more white,
And his eyes opened wider
"To look for the light,
As his father came in,
'Twas just break of day;
Came in from the drinking
House over the way.
And straight did he come
To the cradle bed where
Our baby lay dead,
So pretty and fair.
I wonder that I could
Have wished him to stay,
When there was a drinking
House over the way.
He stood quite a while;
Did not understand
You see, ma'm, till he
Touched the cold little hand.
Oh! then came the tears,
And he shook like a leaf,
And said 'twas the drink
That made all the grief,
And it's tempting here, and
It's tempting him there;
Four places I've counted
In this very square,
Where a man can get whiskey,
By night or by day;
Not to reckon the drinking
House over the way.
If it was not so



Town's full of Studebakers

Studebaker Farm Wagons, Studebaker Buggies and Studebaker Delivery Wagons.

—and every owner of a Studebaker vehicle is proud of it. Because he knows it is the best.

Studebaker wagons and buggies are built on honor and with the experience that comes from sixty years of wagon building, and you get the benefit of this experience when you buy a Studebaker vehicle

Whether you live in town or country, whether you want a work or pleasure vehicle, there's a Studebaker to fill your requirements. Farm wagons, contractor's wagons, trucks, municipal vehicles, ice wagons, dump wagons and carts, road cleaners, buggies, depot wagons, surreys, pony carts, runabouts—we make them all.

—also harness, for any sized animal, for any vehicle, of the same high standard of quality as the Studebaker vehicles.

See our Dealer or write us.

STUDEBAKER South Bend, Ind.
NEW YORK CHICAGO DALLAS KANSAS CITY DENVER
MINNEAPOLIS SALT LAKE CITY SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND, ORE.

"AS BRIGHT AS DAY!"

That is what you will say when you install electric lights. They are cheaper than oil and perfectly safe. Sixteen (16) candle power (the strength of two No. 2 coal oil lamps), for 1/4 of 1 cent an hour.

Wiring rates on application. We keep a nice stock of supplies at the Plant. Just telephone us.

Graham Electric Light and Supply Company

Handy, the drink,
The men who makes laws,
Ma'm, sure didn't think
Of the hearts they would break
Of the souls they would slay,
When they licensed that
Drinking house over the way.
The neighbors were kind,
And the minister came,
And he talked of my
Seeing my baby again.
And the bright angels,
I wonder if they
Can see into that drinking
House over the way.
And I thought when my baby
Was put in the ground,
And the man with the spade,
Was shaping the mound,
If some one would
Only help me to save
My husband, who stood
By my side at the grave.
There is a verse in the Bible,
The minister read,
No drunkard shall
Enter Heaven, it said;
And he is my husband,
I've loved him so,
And where I'm going
I want him to go.
My baby and I
Will both want him there;
Don't you think the dear
Jesus will hear to my prayer's
And, please, when I'm gone,
Ask some one to pray
For him at the drinking
House over the way
(Published by request)

Attention Farmers!
I have Mebane cotton seed for sale—second year out. I used all precautions in getting the seed and can safely guarantee them to be pure.
I will deliver these seed at Graham for 50c per bushel. You can procure them by placing your order with Jim Henderson at the Henderson Wagon Yard.
E. E. Price.

Don't forget the beauty side of city building—unfortunately this important feature is oftentimes forgotten in the mad rush for commercial supremacy.
Fresh For Worth Bread every day at our store.—Mabry & Sons.

Sunday School Class Entertained

A class of girls twelve years of age, of the Graham Baptist Sunday School, had an enjoyable afternoon with their teacher, Mrs. M. W. High, hunting Easter eggs on the stand-pipe mountain. The hunt began promptly at 3 p. m. and Norma Copeland won the prize for finding the egg with the cross on it; Judith Carmack won the prize for finding the largest number of eggs.

They could not have had a better day for their outing. While they were hunting the eggs they were enjoying the sweet strains of music furnished by the Firemen's Band at the band stand. It was a great treat for them and all went to their homes with light happy hearts, with a cherry good-bye to each other and Easter morning they were all in their places at Sunday School with perfect lessons and Bibles from home and with splendid collection.

Mrs. High is very proud of her class, "The Buds of Promise," which consists of the following members: Judith Carmack, Freda Flint, Norma Copeland, Enla Woods, Myrtle Day, Lucile High Cecil Duncan and Ruth Stephens. Little Kathleen Criswell enjoyed the egg-hunt with the class.

If there is a little girl in Graham, of this age, that doesn't go to Sunday School, come and join us; we will give you a hearty welcome. A Subscriber.

Black Monarca
I will sell pure strain prize winning Black Monarca eggs at \$1.50 per setting of 15.
J. S. Cates,
Route 1, Box 100, Olney, Texas.

The town which we are not ashamed to call home is worth boosting.

If you would ride on the prosperity band wagon you should help pay for the axle grease.

Jim Hill was right when he said, "Land without population is a wilderness, and a population without land is a mob."

IF YOU WANT TO TALK

TO PEOPLE AT

OLNEY
SEYMOUR
HASKELL
FORT WORTH
AFORD
ACKSBORO
JERMYN

NEWCASTLE
THROCKMORTON
MINERAL WELLS
WEATHERFORD
BRYSON
WOODSON
BRECKENRIDGE

And all points in Young County

Use the Graham Independent Telephone Co.'s Lines

We'll give you prompt, courteous treatment and do our best to make your "talk" pleasant.

GRAHAM INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE CO.

W. H. MAYES, Manager.

THE HISTORY OF YOUNG COUNTY, TEXAS

By JUDGE P. A. MARTIN.

To the men of iron nerve and dauntless courage, who opened up the wilderness of the west and made possible the civilization we now enjoy, this series of articles is respectfully dedicated.

CHAPTER VIII

The battle of Little Salt Creek, adopted from the well-written narrative of Prof. Gus Hardgraves and published in the Farmer Courier, a paper long since departed.

Out a few miles from Farmer stands a monument. Its location alone is enough to excite the interest of any beholder. It is in a slight depression of the rolling prairie which extends from Farmer south westwardly to the drifting sands of the Brazos. A marble slab on this monument holds the names of twelve men and these men were heroes—and thereby hangs the tale. About the middle of May of 1869, a band of a dozen cowboys started out from a ranch near the central portion of Young county for the purpose of gathering their cattle from the north and west. I. E. Graves was their leader and captain.

The close of their first day's work found them with a bunch of five hundred cattle in the vicinity of the present town of Farmer. At the very edge of the timber belt on the head waters of Brushy Creek were the old cattle pens. Here they penned the herd for the night. Having seen many indications of the presence of Indians during the day, the cowboys held a consultation as to the best methods of protecting themselves and horses during the night, for the howlings of the herd would doubtless attract the attention of whatever thieving bands might be near, so it was decided to withdraw to some distance from the pens. Dick, their negro cook, announced supper; quickly disposing of the poorly prepared edibles the boys cautiously moved out through the gathering darkness to a point about two miles south of the herd. Staking a saddle horse each and hobbling the rest of the bunch, they stretched themselves out on their saddle blankets with no covering save the shimmering haze of the milky way. The hour for changing guard came and passed. The last guard reported the signs of daybreak in the east, horses were quietly saddled and by sunrise all were again at the pens. Dick cooked the morning meal while the boys prepared to move the herd. There was a feeling of relief among them all as with zest of healthful appetites they hastily gulped down the food. The feeling, however, was not complete for though the night had been passed in safety and the cattle still in the owner's hands Indians had been in and around the pens during the night. Discouraged by hardships nor discouraged by dangers this brave little band harbored no thought of giving up the work now just begun. Soon the trailing herd was moving across the prairies to the west.

'Twas a Sabbath in May. The air was calm and sweet with the breath of flowers. Behind, fading in the distance lay the dark

green belt of timber. Before, to the right and to the left, in endless profusion the livelier hues of the blooming prairies pleased the eye. All nature smiled, God's creation was loveliness and purity. Spoilation, carnage and death—crime, man's creation, was soon to mar it all. The cowboys as they followed behind the grazing herd, thrilled by the invigorating breath of spring, ever and anon burst into voice of song—restless prairies praise to God which the spirit of nature in her bloom, forced from their lusty throats. But poetry is only where vice is not.

Less than four miles out from their starting point two of the men, Bill Kutch and Chap Carter galloped away from the herd to bring in a bunch of cattle they had seen in the distance. Scarcely a mile separated them from their companions before they heard shouts and yells behind them. Turning their heads they saw to their horror that a band of over fifty Indians had surrounded their friends. Before them lay easy escape for themselves. They had only to drop a little lower into the basin to their right and gallop unobserved to the timber.

Prompted by their heroic spirits after a few moments consultation they raced their horses back into the narrowing circle of red-skinned bandits. Drawing their revolvers, each man defending his side of the track they made a wild dash into and through the ranks of the yelling savages, who falling in behind them chased them almost to the very point where their friends had huddled together. Was there ever a braver ride in either song or story! Two men throwing themselves into an unequal, almost hopeless contest, when easy escape was at hand!

There was scarcely one chance in a hundred that their help would avail aught for their friends. These were not half armed foes they had to encounter but a band of well equipped warriors. The Spencer rifles in their hands, the blue overcoats and government blankets on their backs showed that it was not a wild tribe that must be fought, but a band of the government's petted Comanches. So the more honor to the brave boys loyal to their friends. But alas, that this wild ride should be the last that one of them, poor Chap Carter, should ever make.

A suppressed cheer was in the throats of theirs when Kutch and Carter arrived in their midst.

But now was a time for action, not for sentiment. The circle of the foe was rapidly closing, and while as yet not a shot had been fired on either side, not a moment was to be lost. A suggestion to ride for the timber was immediately dismissed. To stand where they were would be immediate butchery. If a Graves their leader, now to become their Captain, discovered a ravine with steep banks and an adjacent thicket two dozen rods in the distance lay the dark

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas God in his mysterious wisdom has seen fit to take from us our dear brother and co-worker in the sphere of purity and love, therefore, be it

Resolved; that in the death of Brother P. K. Pitman we have lost our beloved superintendent of our Sunday School and his untimely death we deeply regret.

That we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well.

That we extend to the entire family our deepest sympathy in this their greatest sorrow.

That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Sunday School records and a copy be sent to the bereaved family and a copy be sent to local papers.

Chas. N. Keen.

E. M. Graham.

B. Langston.

Committee.

Texas Freight Tonnage

Austin, Texas, April 2.—The railroads of Texas handled 46,693,884 tons of freight last year for which they received \$71,520,000 in freight charges, according to the twenty-first annual report of the Texas Railroad Commission.

There were nine commodities which constituted nearly 60 per cent of the total tonnage. These with the amount of tonnage of each are as follows: Lumber, 7,798,000; coal and coke, 6,311,789; grain, 2,344,967; vegetables, 2,593,165; crude petroleum, 1,807,189; stone and sand, 2,222,888; brick, etc., 2,022,120; cotton, 2,652,240; livestock, 1,807,189.

Houston—Reports made at the meeting of the Texas Citrus Fruit Growers' Association, recently held in this city, show no damage to the trees during the winter. All the old officers of the association were re-elected.

The Biggest Fool

There are many degrees, classes and conditions of fools. There are fools in cities, fools in town, fools in the country, and they are even found on the high seas, but the most monumental fool,—

the gigantic, colossal fool that towers above his fellows like the Rocky Mountains towers above the foot hills, is the fool that boards the excursion train with a half pint bottle of turantula juice and hies himself off to the city to see the sights. His foolishness is first made evident by a desire to talk everybody in the car to death. Then he does a walking stunt, racing up and down the aisles, looking to see if Bill Smith of Hogwallow is on the train. He tries to guy people along the line, and he does everything in his power to make of himself an unmitigated and unprecedented nuisance and he never tries in vain. His silliness is sickening and his idle gibbering is enough to drive a decent man into the jimjams. He may be found on any excursion train, and if his tribe continues to increase the railroads will be compelled to carry "bug house" compartments on their trains to protect passengers from this class of idiots.—Paris Advocate.

Port Lavaca—The U. S. Fish Commission's Steamer "Fish Hawk" is anchored off this port, engaged in surveying the oyster reefs here. The boat will make surveys all along the gulf coast.

Cisco—The special industrial number of the Cisco Round-Up came out last week with 26 pages which is the largest newspaper ever issued in Eastland county. The edition is replete with interesting data concerning Cisco and Eastland county. It is a credit to the enterprising city which made the elaborate edition possible.

WE SELL

- | | |
|------------------|---------------|
| Dining Chairs | Iron Beds |
| Rocking Chairs | Wood Beds |
| Dining Tables | Bed Springs |
| Kitchen Tables | Mattresses |
| Center Tables | Spring Cots |
| Book Cases | Folding Cots |
| Kitchen Cabinets | Davenport |
| Side Boards | Folding Beds |
| China Closets | Wall Paper |
| Wash Stands | Window Shades |
| Dressers | Curtain Rods |
| Chiffoniers | Rugs |
| Mirrors | Art Square |
| Lamps | Linoleum |
| | Matting |

Enameled Ware, Queensware, Glassware and Tinware

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

UNDERTAKING IN CONNECTION

MATTHEWS & NORRIS
West Side Square GRAHAM, TEXAS

Daffan—Daffan's first bank was born this week. The new institution will be known as the Farmers and Merchants State Bank and will have a capital stock of \$10,000. The directors are: H. Koonsman, J. C. Laney, W. J. Meadows, J. W. Shoup, Dr. W. E. Russell, W. P. Byrnes and Tom Elkins. The active officials will be selected at a later date.

Alamo Heroes Monument.

San Antonio, Texas, 3-26-13. The building fund for the Alamo Heroes Monument has begun to grow. The people of Texas quickly are showing their interest in the efforts being made to erect a monument commensurate with the greatness of Texas in recognition of the great sacrifice made by the defenders of the Alamo when they gave up their lives for Texas and the cause of liberty.

In their letters acknowledging receipt of the tickets deposited with them, five banks reported having already sold several. The Adams National Bank of Devine reported twenty a day. The First State Bank of Chandler, The Tulsa State Bank and Trust Company, the Citizens National Bank of Wolfe City, and the Guarantee State Bank of Ore City each reported a number of tickets sold within a short time after being received. Other banks have since reported tickets sold and the money placed on deposit.

There are today nearly fourteen hundred banks in Texas, and more than thirteen hundred of these now have tickets of the Alamo Heroes Monument building fund for distribution. The money they receive for them will be kept on deposit by each until the fund has advanced sufficiently to justify the making of contracts to begin work, which cannot be within one year, at which time each bank will have a large amount to the credit of the fund.

The Alamo Heroes Monument Association is now having prepared small celluloid signs, each showing how the monument will look when built, and announcing the sale of tickets for the building fund. These will be sent to each bank so as to draw attention of its customers to the fact that tickets in aid of the monument fund may be obtained there.

Encouraging letters have been received from banks in every part of Texas, approving of and applauding the monument and promising assistance in every way possible.

The season has come again when the thought of housewives turn to gardens and flower beds. And this, we are sorry to know, means the redivivus of the chicken question. This disturbing issue, which has slept peacefully since the last rose of summer was chilled by boreal winds, is once more paramount. Already requests have reached this writer to state his views on the chicken question from editorial and aldermanic viewpoints. Gladly would we vacillate equivocate or do anything else that would steer us safely past the Scylla and Charybdis of this chicken question, but it can't be done, so here is our chicken platform: If anybody's nasturtiums, hycinths or vegetables bother your chickens, stamp nasturtiums, hycinths or garden truck into the ground as you would a rattlesnake. —Honey Grove Signal.

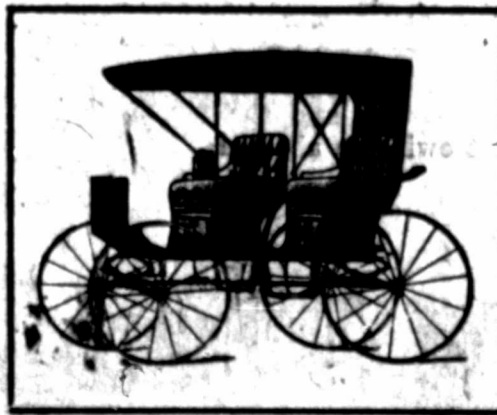
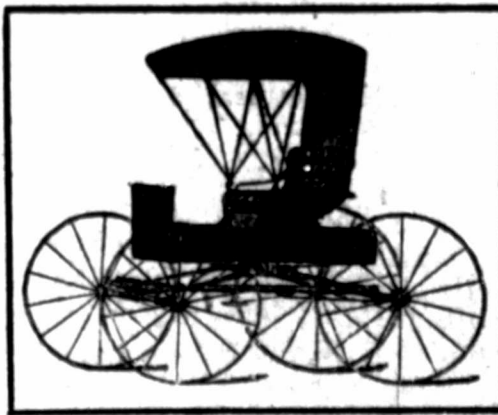
Fresh Fort Worth Bread every day at our store—Mabry & Sons

SPAUDLING'S BUGGIES, HACKS, SURRIES

WE HAVE in Two Big Car Loads of the "Old Reliable" Spaulding's Buggies, Hacks and Surries.

¶ We can save you from \$30 to \$40 on each purchase you make.

¶ Come and buy a nice rig while you can get one-third (1/3) off the regular sale price.



NORRIS-JOHNSON Hardware Company

men, but before they could reach it the savages had occupied it themselves; so nothing was left but to take advantage of the shallow basin of a small gully just to their left.

Try our Butter Crust Bread; made in Fort Worth—Graves & Ward.

Houston—April 8 has been selected as the date when the famous trade excursion arranged by the Chamber of Commerce of this city will begin its tour through east Texas. Fifty-six towns will be visited by the business evangelists. This marks the thirteenth annual trip.

Sulphur Springs—The Sulphur Springs Commercial Club has been re-organized. Over one hundred merchants have signified their willingness to join and support the movement. A secretary as well as other officers will be selected at a later date. The new club starts out under very favorable circumstances.

GROCERIES DRY GOODS HD'W & IMP. FURNITURE

Groceries, Feed and Seeds

I sell Supreme and Special Flour, nothing better made—"every sack guaranteed."

Just received fresh car Michigan Salt, full and complete stock always on hand.

"WE WANT YOUR TRADE!"

I am now ready for your Spring and Summer wants.

I have in all my new stock, all kinds of fancy Dress Goods and Trimmings; big stock of Novelties and Notions, Laces, Embroideries, Silks, Satins, Ribbons of all kinds. My Stock is complete and up-to-date. Come and See!

Big Stock of Men's and Women's Low Quarters and Slippers Everything the newest and the latest styles.

Spring and Summer Suits for Men and Boys, extra fancy. Price right.

Men's and Ladies' Panama Hats and all kinds of shapes for Men and Boys.

We are offering you some bargains in 4 and 6 Plow Cast Cultivators. Also Disc-Cultivators and "Go-Devils."

Just received Car of Velie Buggies, Surries, and Hacks. They are all beautiful and something new. The "Velie" has the reputation of being the best.

Peter Schuttler Wagons, both Oak and Bois D'Arc rims.

I have received a big and beautiful stock of Queensware and Glassware—"Nothing like it in the town"—full line of Shelf Hardware, Screen Doors, Wire and Hog Wire.

Nice line of Iron Beds, Spring Mattresses—we have the McIntire Spring, "guaranteed 10 years. Big stock of Rugs and Matting.

Book Cases and China Closets at the right prices.

Davenport, New and Nobby Dressers, Washstands, and Folding Beds.

We have just received a full and complete stock of Furniture, Cook Stoves, Ranges.

SEE MY STOCK BEFORE YOU BUY

D. G. VICK

I DELIVER MAIL ORDERS BY THE PARCELS POST

Our Religious Column

The attendance at the First Church of Christ was 165, with an offering of \$3.59. The morning reading was from Luke 4:21, and "the life of Christ" or "the answering of a question" was the theme of Bro. Stallings' sermon. The discourse opened with a word picture of Nazareth and the contempt of the Jewish race for the place. Their intense feeling was expressed in the brief sentence, "can anything good come out of Nazareth?" Nazareth was not popular and Christ as a Nazarene was not without popularity and without influence. Yet he brought to the world the expression of God's great love. His came to do the will of His Father and thus teach the lesson of obedience. He taught how to meet temptation and honesty in thought and action. His life was one of self-denial, inconvenience, and suffering. Thus the lowly Nazarene conquered the world through personal service. Will we follow His example? The theme of the evening service was "The First Gentle Convert." The conversion of Cornelius and his household equals in the progressiveness and significance the miracles of Pentecost. Once more the apostle Peter ended with the Holy Spirit, stands in the forefront of the evangelistic movement. The keys of the Kingdom are in this man's keeping and it is his province to go forward opening doors of prophecy, of liberty and of salvation until the Gentiles come to Christ's light. Perhaps a period of ten years lies between the conversions of Pentecost and the conversion of Cornelius, but in the plans of the Saviour these two acts belong to the same drama. The full obedience of the commission requires them both for the inception of Christ's worldwide kingdom. Cornelius was a Gentile and the Jews estimated their religious and political duty to hate the Gentiles.

Peter was a true Jew and it took a vision direct from God to change his mind and make him consent to go with men whom Cornelius had sent to Joppa to bring him to the home of Cornelius at Caesarea. God had prepared these two men for this meeting; both had been in prayer when God spoke to them. "God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth Him and worketh righteousness is acceptable to Him." The Baptists had 175 present at Sunday School and an offering of \$32.00. Bro. Boswell is expected to be here by next Sunday. At both morning and evening services at the Methodist church there was the largest attendance of the year. This was owing to a large turnout on the part of the members of the church and the further fact that owing to absence of the baptist and presbyterian pastors large numbers from these churches were in attendance. These good people were heartily welcomed and aided much by their presence, attention and singing. The text for the morning sermon was from John 20:17, "Go to my brethren and say unto them, I ascend to my father and to their father and to my God and their God." The subject was the work of Christ between the Resurrection and the Ascension. The text was to a woman who had been saved from her sins, and who appreciated the work of Christ. Again it was a voice of brotherhood—Christ's father is our father and His God is our God. The "shepherd" whom the "sheep" had thought gone was now restored to them, but it was only for a time that he was to remain on earth—forty days more and he was to leave them gazing up into the Heavens as he ascended to their "father" and their "God." At once He began to fill the days. The tears of the women are wiped away, Peter is restored again, Thomas has every doubt removed. At the

seaside Christ appears and gives instruction on pastoral duty—"feed my sheep," feed my lambs." The character of Christ's body was also discussed. It was a resurrected, incorruptible glorious body visible to the eye of sense. Until Christ made himself known he was not recognized. Lastly Christ tells them that He still has all power in Heaven and in earth and that he will be with them until the end of the earth and then he gives them great commission. Go preach the Gospel to the whole world and make disciples of them and baptize them. The message was "repentance and remission of sins." The evening sermon was a fine address on the life and character of Livingstone, the good service rendered as a Missionary and explorer in Africa, and the lessons we can learn from his faithfulness and consecration. At both services Mrs. Albert Kay played beautiful organ offertories. She certainly manages her instrument artistically. Sunday, March 30th, was a beautiful day. The two churches that held services were well filled. The new Baptist pastor had not come and Rev. Hall filled his regular Fifth Sunday appointment at Bryson. The Presbyterians had 102 present with an offering of \$24.21 which goes to their orphanage at Fries Valley. There was a short Endeavor service in the evening led by the president, J. W. Akin, Jr. Gun and Repair Shop Frank Taggart has purchased the general repair tools owned by the late Chas Short and will conduct the business at the old stand next to the W. O. W. hall. All kinds of gun repair work, sewing machine repairing, steam pump repairing, in fact all kinds of light repair work, will be satisfactorily done there. Call and give him a chance to do your work. Judge Akin is in Mineral Wells for his health. Milch Cows—Good fresh Jersey milch cows for sale, trade or exchange—J. V. Vaughan.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Wallace Sloan returned Tuesday night of last week from Dallas with a fine Buick touring car which he had purchased. TRADE—Land for anything; anything for land.—Joe Johnson Land & Loan Co., Sweetwater, Texas. Wilbur Weaver, who has been in Dallas for the past several months, is spending a few days here with the home folks. E. L. Rainey was here from Ellsville last Monday. He has sold out at Ellsville and is preparing to move to other parts. Mrs. J. W. Bailey and son, Eddie, and Mrs. H. C. Shanafelt and son, Sam, of Bryson, were trading in Graham last Tuesday. Mrs. Hardin Smith and children left yesterday morning for their home in Fort Worth after spending several days here visiting relatives. Joe Rehder returned Thursday night from attending the big doin's at Mineral Wells. He was accompanied home by John McMurtry, of Loving. E. C. Bailey and his mother, with Mrs. H. C. Shanafelt, of Bryson, were over in their automobile, Tuesday to do some trading with our merchants. Mack Biekles, a prosperous stock farmer near Ivan, spent Tuesday night in the city on business and left yesterday morning for Fort Worth to spend a few days. The Christian Church has purchased a new piano. The new instrument was received and placed in the church Saturday and it was used at all three services Sunday. Ed Arnold came in Thursday night from Old Mexico and will leave in a few days for Eastland where he will be employed as a civil engineer for some time. He says things are a little too rocky over in Mexico for the Americans to keep their gold mines open.

Mrs. Lester Ringgenberg returned to her home in Jacksboro today. Good Farm and Ranch lands to exchange for Merchandise.—Joe Johnson Land & Loan Co., Sweetwater, Texas. Riley Dollins was hauling out some galvanized iron culverts yesterday to the Clear Fork and will remove his road working crew to Olney in a few days. A small pocket book with two five dollar bills. The finder will please return to Leader office and receive reward. Mrs. Bell Martin, after visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Graham here went to Jernyn Saturday and spent a few days before returning to her home in Dallas. Highest prices paid for Chickens, Turkey, Eggs, Butter, Hides and Furs by D. J. Brandon, Hallam & Jones old stand. The Daughters of Confederacy will sell tags on Big Monday. The funds will be used on the monument fund. This monument will be placed in the court house yard and will cost about \$2500.00. T. C. Wadley, of Tonk Valley, left Wednesday morning for Fort Worth where he will meet his daughter, Miss Annie Bell, who has been at the State sanitarium near San Angelo. For Sale One 5-passenger Ford automobile, looks as good as new, will be sold to the highest bidder in Graham on Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Mrs. J. W. Caldwell left Tuesday for her home in Bowie after spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ribble here. Miss Ida Donovan, of Weatherford, and Miss Root, of Georgetown, came in Monday and spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Miss Dot Graham, who accompanied Miss Donovan to her home to spend several weeks visiting.

Mrs. C. R. Clayton, of Bryson, was in town Saturday. Mesdames Bert Bryson and Colleen Chambers were here from Bryson Wednesday. For Rent—A nicely furnished room. Apply to Mrs. M. W. High. Rev. Joe R. Mayes commenced a protracted meeting at Wheatland last Sunday. Zack Wyatt, of Jean, was mixing with the business men of Graham Wednesday. W. B. West and J. H. Sturdevant have finished the new Baptist church at Jean and it is a nice building. W. K. and Ben Haygood and A. J. White, of Olney, and J. E. Brown, of Ben Waters, attended the Fifth Sunday Primitive Baptist meeting at Wheatland. Mrs. Albert Kay accompanied her sister, Mrs. Ira T. Gilmer, as far as Dallas, on her return to her home in Meridian, Mississippi. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wear, last Saturday, March 29, a girl. Frank Hastings, the umbrella man is here and if you have any umbrellas or parasols that need repairing you should let him know at once by phoning The Graham Leader or seeing him at the Alamo House. James P. Elliott, living in the Camp Creek community, was seriously hurt last week by the lever of his stump puller flying back suddenly and striking him on the ankle bone. He will be laid up for several days. O. K. Freeman, of Upper Tonk, was in Graham Tuesday. He expressed the belief that possibly the fruit was not all destroyed by the freeze, especially that which had not fully bloomed out. He thinks the dampness just before the freeze was helpful to draw out the frost. Notice Marble Men Please, when setting up Monuments in Oak Grove cemetery clean away the rubbish and leave the yard in as good shape as you find it. J. W. Still, Sexton.