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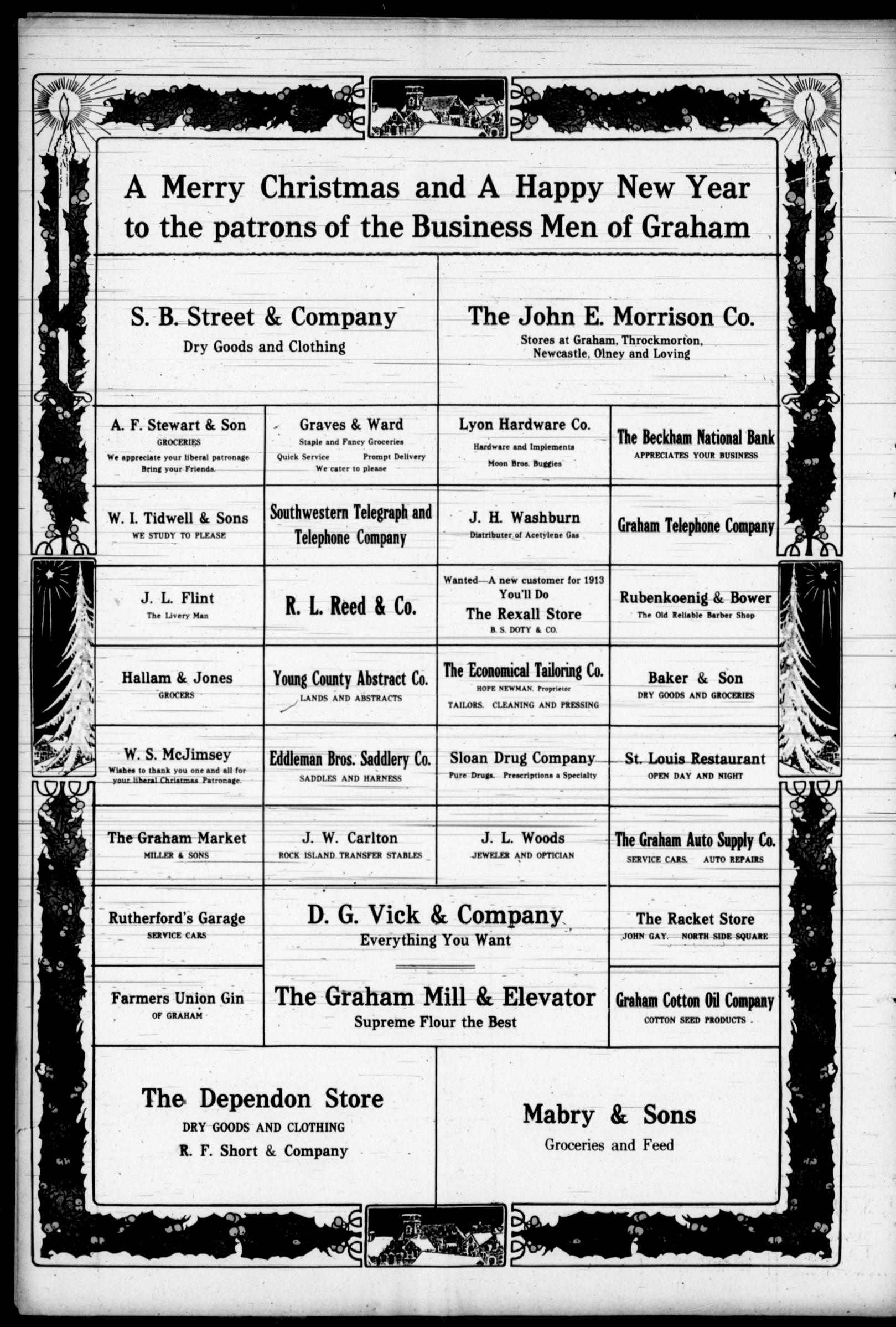
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The regular routine of word. was resumed at the "Temple" Monday after the pupils had enjoyed two weeks holiday. All seemed to take hold of the work as if they hadn't missed a day,

The school regrets the loss Miss Mizzell from its staff of teachers. This is her second year in that capacity and she has proven her ability. The entire chool extends to Mr. Arnold congratulations on having secured Miss Mizzell for a life companion and to them both wishes for ; rappy and prosperous married life. Her place was filled by Miss Lucille Miller until a teacher can be secured. Miss Miller has made good in this position and the pupils are sorry she is unable to take a regular position because of her class in physical culture and oratory.

Some of the new scholars who entered school after the holidays were Vivia Baugh, Maud Wood, and Eileen Henry of Estancia-N. Mex.

Mary Craig, who, was in the first year of the High School two years ago, now a student at St. Mary's College at Dallas, was a visitor at the school Monday. Allie Hogue was absent from school Monday.

John Spivey, who graduated three years ago, now an upper classman at Southwestern Unirersity, paid the school a visit Tuesday.

Beulah Allen was forced to be absent from school this week on account of sickness.

Herschel Eddleman has returned to school after spending some time at Estancia, New Mexico.

Bryan Terrell has re-entered school after a short absence.

The High School loses another of its most distinguished students. into business, will not be able to attend school longer. The student body regrets the loss of Hope, but all wish him success in his new enterprise.

Examinations stare the pupils in the face at the distance of only two weeks. Slightly hindered by the loss of two weeks of regular friends in extending cougratula- study they can only hope for the

and the last of

The News from our County Correspondents

Dakin.

school, will not have much time returned from a visit to Maypearl to write to the "Dear Old Repor- last Saturday and were at their

Christmas has come and gone morning. Willie Findley of Ft. Worth is munity this week. Findley. Miss Mary Findley al- the holidays. so spent Christmas at home.

from an extended visit in Jones homa

Mrs. A. J. Bryan.

and Mrs. A. J. Bryan.

Juanita Bryan.

Findley spent Sunday with Miss ey.

Baty of Oakland,

Miss Myrtice Findley and bro- the new road. ther, Willie, and I. O. Jiant at- Jake Jones and family have

Bryson.

of company but time. They also stopped good business here and took supper with W. C. Reed - Fay Marshall and family were

were driving in the Flat Rock serious throat trouble, also district Sunday evening.

night with I. O. Jiant.

this time. Everyone had a as Jacksboro. "Happy New Year." BLOSDIE. Rev. Whitaker, a Christian Mrs. J. W. Douglas Monjay.

Tonk Valley.

L. L. Higdon and family took dinner Christmas day with J. M. Dickinson. Hand and family at Graham. Jeffry Cherryholmes and sisters returned Thursday night from a

visit in Kauffman county. Mrs. May is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitter.

J. M. Hand and son, Wm. H., visited Walter Hand Thursday.

Willie and Floyd Gossett.

with Mr. and Mrs. Gossett. Christmas with her parents.

Carl Knight took dinner with be well soon. Arthur Gossett Sunday.

mas day. Will is the son of Mrs. will come again. to manhood in this county and was enjoyed by all present. of South Bend and is loved by all. Rutherford and Miss Tilde New- to spend Christmas with his Miss Mary Cunningham at-

Miss Ada Gossett and brother man Christmas day.

party at Tom Wadley's Christ- there was none. mas night.

Christmas with their daughter, attended and a good time enjoyed. tales, N. Mex., are visitin Mrs. Granada and Penbrook Wiley Mrs. Lillie Knight.

Miss Ola Rogers was shopping was enjoyed by all. in Graham Monday.

with Mr. Gossett and family Fadden as teachers.

Christmas day.

berry Sunday eve.

glad to welcome Mr. Busch to Bee. our midst.

morning on a visit to Tarrant and Mrs. Henry Workman. and Ellis counties.

ping in town Monday.

Loving.

Well, as Blondie has started to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Underwood posts in Sunday school Sunday

and guess everyone enjoyed him- R. G. Taylor and family will self as well as could be expected. move to the Indian Mound com-

spending the holidays with his Henry Simmons is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. daughter in New Mexico during

M. H. Steadham is on a visit to Douglas Blount has returned Tom Proffitt's family in Okla-

J. T. Boyd is adding another Mrs. Lizzie Bryan and daught room to his residence this week. ter, Jeaneva, spent a few days of Mrs. W. W. Nobles is very sick last week visiting her sister, and Drs. Gallaher and Duncan were called in Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Busch Mrs. Una Clark and Miss Ruth spent Christmas day with Mr. Beard visited A. J. Wheat and family Saturday.

Miss Myrtice Findley spent The Sunday school gave Buck-Wednesday evening with Miss ner Orphans' Home a shower Sunday and 48 names were sent Misses Myrtice and Lilla Belle off with a liberal amount of mon-

S. L. Bratcher and R. L. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reed spent Reeves returned last week with a Christmas day with A. J. Bryan new R. C. Hupp automobile each. They are now trying them out on

tended the Christmas tree at moved back to their farm on Duff Prairie.

J. M. Whitfield is building There is still some cotton in a new house. Mr. Whitfield the fields, but several farmers must be expecting to have lots have commenced turning the soil

for another crop. I. O. Jiant and Miss Mertice The J. T. Marshall store house Findley were out hunting last is being fitted up for a general Friday evening but have not merchandise store. Another store heard of them killing anything is needed at Loving and will do a

visiting at Loving last Friday. J. H. Reed and Miss Bryan Mrs. S. P. Taylor has a very Annie, the youngest child. or next Sunday morning at eleven Sunday. J. H. Reed spent Saturday Mrs. Una Clark will return to o'clock.

Well, as my letter is getting ing. Her mother, Mrs. J. V. Floyd, were out on the ranch Pinto to be present at the wedlong I guess I had better ring off Hamm, accompanied her as far Monday looking after the cattle, ding of Miss Dalton Monday

home in Mart today after visit- J. S. Fisher made a pusiness out again soon. ing friends and relatives here.

Red Top.

Well, Christmas is over now Albert Macy spent Sunday with and everybody has had a good time, we hope:

D. N. Cox and .wife returned The dinner at J. L. Petty's was Saturday from a few days' visit well attended and a good time reported by all.

Miss Annie Belle Wadley spent Homer Brigham is on the sick list this week. We hope he will

Miss Verna Jordan was in the Will Timmons and Miss Mag- community Sunday. We are glad Another Christmas ha come, Christmas has come and gone.

has a host of friends. Miss Mag- Some of our young people at- snow was soon gone. gie is a daughter of Mrs. Ackers tended the wedding of Mr. Tom A. M. Jones went to Olahoma by all.

spent Sunday eve with Miss Elsie Sunday school was rather small Lloyd Jones got his fac badly The storm party at Mr. Mulon account of cool weather. The scalded while cooking diner a enox's was quite a success, all

The dinner at Mr. and Mrs. ness, Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Summers spent Brigham's Wednesday was well Will Taylor and family f Por- many hunters.

Mr. Chinn and wife ate dinner Miss Sally Petty and O. J. Mc- New Mexico in the spring

Mrs. Knight visited Mrs. Sad- and family visited Mrs. A. J. Whitener's parents, M and mas and while down there Bob

Graves Sunday, Horace Busch has moved to Miss Ada Workman spent Sat- The young folks enjoye quite Two of the Gooseneck boys

Albert McBee and family of Mrs. L. D. Reger and augh- Gopher was excited. ROSE BUD.

Indian Mound.

Well, the holidays are over now and everyone is ready to again. begin work for a new year. Why readers a more newsy paper?

G. M. James and family spent Mr. and Mrs. Will Haggard near party at Mr. Sims'.

way on Christmas day. Miss with Miss Ruby Newby. their journey through life.

tives at South Bend.

Luther Pinkston from Olney last Wednesday night. was visiting old friends in this community last week.

tives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Williams son are visiting S. H. James. took Christmas dinner with Mr. G. W. McCommas and wife of his brother Will last week.

M. G. Herring and wife of In- Thursday. urday and Sunday, and Mrs. Stevens county Herring will remain several days Miss Mary Cunningham has with her parents.

W. N. Fisher, J. J. Grubbs, Bend Easterling and wife.

The members of the Indian Elmer Criswell and wife of Sa-Mound church met Sunday and lem visited in Ming Bend Sunday. Rev. Wilson of Newcastle, for with them. Rev. Wilson will pread here Pickard visited in South Bend

Mrs. J. S. Fisher was fisiting morning.

W. W. Prather returned to his successful school years.

trip to Graham Monday.

after visiting relatives for week. the holidays.

Our editor is one of te best give somebody else a chance. WESTERN FIRL.

Huffstuttle.

gie Ackers were married Christ- to have her with us. Hope she and gone. We had a litte sleet Old Santa Claus came and filled A. A. Timmons and has grown The party at Mr. Ramsey's going to have a white Chistmas, things. but the sun shone out ad the The party Christmas night

mother.

The young people enjoyed a superintendent dismissed it and week or two ago. Betterget a reporting a jolly time. cook who understands the busi- Christmas day was a hard one

Also the dinner at Mr. Howard's Taylor's father, P. Otts. Ve un- spent Christmas with their par- fifth Sunday. A nice crowd was derstand they are going tspend ents. School will start Monday with the winter here and reirn to

Mrs. Ab Campbell.

last Saturday and Sunday GUESS WO. | night. ily Sunday.

Ming Bend.

Well, Mr. Editor, here I come

Christmas has passed and every not us all do our best toward one seemed to have had a pleashelping our editor to give his ant time, as Old Santa visited nearly, all of us.

Quite a number of the young several days last week visiting people enjoyed themselves at the

Miss Mary Cunningham went Mike Fisher and sons spent to the party at Joe Parsons' last the holidays visiting relatives at Wednesday night and reported a pleasant time.

Wedding bells were mingled Misses Margie Ribble and Doll with Christmas bells out this Pickard spent last Tuesday night

Matilda Newman and Tom Riley Sims and wife, W. L. Rutherford were married on Wed- Newby and family, Willie Owen nesday afternoon, Dec. 25, at 3 and wife, Sid Copeland and wife, o'clock by Rev. G. W. Black at Mrs. Dora Ribble and children, the home of the bride's parents. Ellis Kutch and wife, Miss Mar-There was quite a crowd of gie Ribble, Cliff and Andy Owen, friends and relatives present and Miss Stella Smith, Frank Stringwe join them in wishing all hap- er and family of South Bend, piness for the young couple on were guests at W. A. Pickard's last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Douglas spent sev- Dick Dalton, Mrs. Mattie Laseral days last week visiting rela- ater and Miss Margie Ribble at. tended the dance at Mr. Stom's

Bob McLaren of Gooseneck was visiting Sim James last week. Jimmie Bird spent Christmas Andrew Smith and family visweek at Ingleside visiting rela- ited A. P. Owen Christmas day.

John Laseter and wife of Bry-Pink Owen and family visited O. D. Lyle killed hogs last

gleside visited at D. Bird's Sat- Mr. Ribble is going to move to

been visiting her uncle in South

Carr Rutherford and their fami- W. L. Newby and family visitand Riley Sims Sunday night.

had conference. They called Miss Ruby Newby went home their pastor for the coming year. | Andy Owen and Miss Doll

Dick Dalton and Mrs. Mattie Year, I am the her home in Oklahoma this morn- G. W. McCommas and son, Lasater left Saturday for Palo

Mrs. Miller from Greenville is from, with an enrollment of twen- Sorry Earl Pickard has not Everybody enjoyed Christmas he is certainly glad he has so visiting her sister. Mrs. D. W. ty-three pupils, Let us all try been able to be out with the either visiting or entertaining many friends. to make this one of the most young people since he returned visitors.

their home at Blanket, Texas gone to Eastland county to spend couple.

will spend Christmas.

I thought our Christms num- As I have told all, the news I days. ber was good, didn't yu all? will take my place by the fire and RAINY DAY.

Gooseneck.

and snow and thought & were our stockings with lots of good the day with Miss Clara Rowe

was well attended and enjoyed

tended the party Christmas night.

on the little birds, there being so party at Dan Carter's Saturday As there was such a small crowd

Mrs. Jim Price visited her par-

ents Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Will Whiner of Bob McLaren and family visit-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McBee Tarrant, Tex., are visitin Mrs. ed relatives in Ming Bend Christsays he had a fine deer hunt.

on a (dear) hunt.

Truman Parsons of Megargel visited his Uncle Joe Thursday.

Odell Johnson and family of Wild Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLaren this week.

Mrs. Ed Parsons and children visited relatives in Gooseneck Saturday.

The Sunday school was O. K. and well attended.

Deacon Brown talked like expected to make another pop call very soon.

Mesdames Reeves, Clark and McLaren visited Mrs. Rose Sun-

Mrs. Maggie Mahaney spen the day with Mrs. F. E. Suttle. One of the young ladies of this bend has her finger bound with a new ring

Frank Phillips and family spent Sunday with Andrew

Smith and family. The school house has been improved some by adding some new doors, windows, lights and

stove pipe. John Clark is able to visit. Ed Watson has moved to Mrs

Oliphant's farm. Mrs. Sparks has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Denton county.

Mr. Marshall has moved to the T. A. Parsons farm. Rev. Suttle is attending the

ifth Sunday meeting in Tonk Sam Williams of Ming Bend

was visiting some of his friends

Saturday. Bob Berry says the road is too short and his horse travels too

fast so he prefers walking. There is some talk of a ne lodge being organized known as the "Green Leaf." The gander lies spent the day with R: W. ed S. L. Ribble Saturday night, would like, as he always does, to poke his nose in as a member. Gander thinks this lodge will be night.

organized by Cap Smith. writing so much but you know Lud Martin and wife last week, year. Wishing you and your correspondents a happy New Saturday afternoon. GANDER.

Briar Branch.

from Graham. Hope he will be Mr. William Perkins of this Collin county to hunt work but community and Miss Lillje Gar- he will soon return home. S. H. James and wife visited vin of Graham were married Mrs. E. H. Corley and children "L. F. Bird and family left on John Lasater and wife at Bryson. Christmas day. We extend hear- visited Mrs. Corley's sister, Mrs. Monday morning's tran for Tom Choate and family have ty congratulations to the young S. E. Hunter of Graham Friday.

Mr. Lum Brandon and children Mrs. Gaines B. Hall of Graham. I see Buster was with us last Miss Eliza Mitchell left Tues- spent Christmas at Crystal Falls. Miss Willie Hodges is visiting week. Hope he will ontinue day for Arlington, where she Henry Mays has returned home relatives in Montague county. from Abiline to spend the holi-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rowe and come and help us sing. little daughter returned Saturday night from a visit with relatives. at Springtown.

Uncle Jim Lakey is visiting his old home place in Alabama. Friday.

are visiting the family of Web Carl returned Saturday night Wallace at Markley.

Misses Pearl and Jewell Galla- have been visiting Mr. Kincanher spent Christmas with their non and family. sister, Mrs. Mae Garvin in Gra-

Bro, Cook preached for us the

present. Well, Christmas is over and it will soon be New Year; hope everyone will spend a happy and prosperous New Year.

BEAUTIFUL DOLL.

Miss Zella Allen entertained a the Ernest Craig place. We are urday night with Miss Dora Mc- a number of parties durig the went to Ming Bend Christmas few of her friends Thursday by inviting them to her home for a Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McGee Miss Myrtle Moreland o Fish The Gander is greatly relieved twelve o'clock dinner. A deli- and Miss Lois Loving were here Willie Gossett left Saturday spent Saturday night with Mr. Creek visited Mrs. Will Witener since the Gooseneck school teach- cious turkey dinner, followed by for Christmas dinner at the Lover did not marry; we guess the a desert course was served. ing ranch Wednesday. Mr. and Those present were Mrs. Linda Mrs. Graham returned home Mrs. Zona Wadley was shop- Loan Oak spent the night with ter, Miss Junia, and MissEthel The young folks enjoyed a Forte Maby of Dallas, Dorothy Wednesday, while Lois and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Slater Satur- Otts visited Ab Campbell fam- party at Jim Milam's Saturday and Nell Graham, Ollie Kidwell Oliver Jr. will remain until toand Beulah Allen.

Flat Rock.

Here we come again after be ing absent last week. We hope you all enjoyed the Christmas

holidays. We had a real pretty Christ mas tree with lots of pretty preents for most every one.

Lud Martin and wife gave the young people a party Christmas night which was enjoyed by everyone present.

Misses Bettie and Delilah Robbins spent Christmas day with Mr. Burk and family of Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Brit Alford spent last Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mrs. E. H. Corley and family.

Mrs. Alice Parsons joined her husband in spending a few days last week with R. W. J. Parsons

and family. Mrs. Lucy Bullard of New Mexico is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kidney.

Mrs. Sallie Wallace spent Christmas week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. J. Parsons. Buster, we were very glad to read another letter from you; Flat Rock was as lucky as Jean

Christmas. Bob Corley repre-

sented Santa Claus as we could-

n't get any false face in Graham. Miss Bessie Burk visited Miss Delilah Robbins Tuesday night. Miss Jessie Alford spent last Wednesday night with Miss

Lona Corley. The school children will have to begin a-new as they forgot what they had learned during Christmas.

Curtis Hunter of Graham is visiting E. H. Corley and family. The young folks enjoyed a party at Mr. Alford's Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newby of Mr. Editor, pardon us for Edgar Creek community visited Christmas only comes once a Mrs. Robbins and daughter, Delilah, visited Mrs. Parsons

The people of our community seem to think it isn't intended for Gene Martin and Miss Lona Corley to go together as they Hurrah! we all saw old Santa have so many wrecks; the buggy Sorry to say J. T. Ribble and and his reindeer, wasn't it won- broke Saturday night when they preacher, is holding a meeting at Miss Carmack opened school O. D. Lisle were on the sick list deriul? We hope Old Santa vis- started from the party and Genethe Christian church this week. Monday after a two weeks vacas this week too much Christmas, ited everyone this Christmas. had to borrow Brit's. Gene says

Mr. Romie Martin has gone to

Miss Maggie Taylor is visiting We have ordered an organ for

the Sunday school. Everybody Misses Delilah Robbins and Lona Corley report a pleasant

Our Sunday school was dull

Sunday on account of bad wea-

time in town last Friday.

Mrs. Hattie Kirkland spent Mr. Chas. Cook made us a real good talk on how we should begin a-new life with the new year. Grover Gallaher and family Mr. George Birdwell and son from Gainesville where they

We were glad to have Misses Willie and Virgie Carey with us The young folks enjoyed a in our Sunday school Sunday, at Sunday school Sunday we did not elect new officers and teachers but will attend to that next Sun-

> E. H. Corley returned home Sunday night from a visit to relatives in Dallas county.

Wishing you everyone a happy and prosperous New Year, we will give space for the other correspondents. SPORTIE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Graham morrow. - Jermyn News.

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awarded the high score prize coffee and sandwiches to fifteen ond prize which was a book.

decorated with evergreens from be elected at that meeting. the North. Delicious refreshments consisting of fruit and an-

D. Clark, W. D. Norman, Bruce and five o'clock. . Graham, Bessie James, Bladen the ntire house, Garrett and the hostess.

Les Hibeaux.

Miss Corinne Gallaher was hostess for Les Hibeaux and other guests Thursday afternoon, having Mrs. Harry Graham of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Tom Gallaher of Amarillo and Mrs. Sam Hally of Dallas. Several interesting games of "bridge" were played at the conclusion of which Mrs. Will Norman was awarded high score prize, Mrs. F. F. Parrish consolation and Mrs. Lester Riggenberg guest's favor.

An appetizing salad course with Russian Tea was served to the following including house guests: Mesdames Lester Riggenberg of Jacksboro, Linda Forte Mabry of Dallas M. K. Graham, Will Norman, Bruce Street, F. F. Parrish, Jno. Gay, Luther Clark, S. B. Street, Harry Wadsworth, Misses Lillian Manning, Bessie James, Dorothy Graham, Ollie Kidwell and Alline Johnson.

Recital.

pils, assisted by Miss Corrinne ing Christmas week was that of Gallaher and Louis Rubenkoenig, the "Christmas Crib" at the an- THE SEMI-WEEKLY RECORD gave a pleasing recital at the nex of the Baptist church on opera house on Friday night of a Tuesday, Dec. 24, from 2 to 9 p. week past, Miss Pauline Me- m., representing the birth of Jimsey rendered a piano selection Christ.

feeling. All the pupils acquitted herds and the sheep, together If you don't find something of interthemselves with great credit and, with the infant were represented the proceeds enhanced the light- by beautiful dolls and attractive in addition to printing all the news of ing fund for the High School metal toys,

close a Our Hired Cirl Thelma Burns. Adele and was very artistically growth of The Record is the best evi lengthen Little Flo's Letter Maurine built and arranged.

silent cit Elsie Mingus Annie Lucille of the primary department of the Weekly Record together with The more the strrison. gray sky, they and the Bear Adele Jeff- tireless worker in the interest of one year for only \$1.75, or a 6-page the spires and this department. She has built wall map will be included for only 15c the spires an

sank from sig Kindergarten Christmas a sand table upon which the lesnow prepared Price.

was enwrappe and Con Robert Lee Mor- lessons especially interesting. ness save for th overhead and the Scottish Martyrs - Miss Mesdames Jim Porter and C. R. lights.

On and on Jimortune Told - Hardy dren is in the hands of Misses Fay the darkness and he reached his large, brilliantly sion. A low knock tion Miss Pauline the children. butler, who received

and then, turning a for a Cent," a com-.the door abruptly. Worn out from the haracters!

and exposure, Jim was n-Robert Lee ing slowly away when more dimly lighted than onard Norman. R. Crawford. ers attracted him. Paus Rubenkoenig an instant, he glanced viss Gallaher. Seated by one of the williss Miller. was a handsome boy aboutrabb. own age. His eyes, as blu

the bluest flame in the fire, Steen and gazing dreamily out of the wurned this dow. A happy but thought atives in tion. Mrs. Short is indeed the look was plainly revealed in his features. One slender, jew eled hand held a book, bound in

The Interse Club.

Miss Ollie Kidwell entertained | Last Friday afternoon the In with a bridge party for her terse Club was delightfully enguest, Mrs. Linda Forte Mabry, tertained by their president, Mrs. on Saturday afternoon. Three J. T. Cunningham. She, assistgames of Bridge were played af- ed by her daughter, Mrs. Cropp, ter which Mrs. E. C. Stovall was served delicious refreshments of which was a beautiful picture. members and four guests, Mes-In a cut with the guests present dames Widmayer, Voules, Joe Miss Bessie James won the sec- Mabry and Strube of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Matthews will be the The house was beautifully next hostess. New officers will

Along with the enjoyable gel food cake and hot chocolate Christmas social affairs will be were served by Miss Kidwell, as- classed the elegant afternoon's sisted by Mrs. Will Norman to "At Bridge" with Mrs. F. F. Parrish, honoring Mrs. H. B Mesdames L. A. Riggenberg Graham of Ft. Worth, last Friof Jacksboro, E. S. Graham, L. day between the hours of three-

Street, M. K. Graham, E. C. Holly and evergreen wreathes, Stovall, Linda Forter Mabry, red carnations, ferns, cedar and Misses Lillian Manning, Dot mistletoe were used in decorating

> The score cards were tiny ports during the year than any other sachet pouches of rainbow colors paper to which were attached cards, and on these cards at the conclusion of each game a Christmas sions. The honorce was pre- that can't be beat, and you will secure sented with a silver cream ladle for high score, Miss Dorothy Graham a hand painted plate for consolation, Miss Ollie Kidwell a pair blue crocheted bed-room slippers, and booby, Miss Nell Graham, a miniature picture.

Mrs. Parrish, assisted by Miss Corinne Gallaher and Mrs. Will Norman served tutti fruitti jello and cake in the rainbow colors to twenty guests. Those present not mentioned above were Mesdames Tom Gallaher of Amarillo, Sam Holly of Dallas, Linda Forte Mabry of Dallas, Lester Riggenberg of Jacksboro, M. K. Graham, Harry Wadsworth, R. G. Graham, Self. Bruce Street, Eugene Stovall and Matthews. Misses Dorothy Graham, Mary Dell Gallaher, Bess James and Lillian Manning.

One of the most interesting and Miss Lucille Miller and her pu- entertaining functions held dur-

with good technique. Miss Mil- It was a practical illustration home paper, you should have a highler displayed pronounced dram- of the Bible story of the birth of class general newspaper. As a trustatic talent in the rendition of our Savior, showing the simple worthy family paper the Semi-Weekly "The Little Scottish Martyrs," a and humble place where he came heavy reading which she gave into the world. The mother and It isn't for any limited set of people with rare taste and abundant Joseph, the wise men, the shep-

'Mrs. S. R. Jefferey and daughter, ber of the family. The remarkable

Baptist Sunday school and is a WEST TEXAS REPORTER, both papers this department. She has built extra. Accept this offer today. sons are illustrated, making the

She is assisted in teaching by Taylor, and the care of the chil-Parsons, Neweta Flint and Adele Johnson - Juanita Jeffery, all of whom do their utmost to, instruct and entertain

There are 96 children enrolled in this department and for the s, with the fol- past year or more it has been necessary to conduct the work of the department in a building adjacent to the church, donated to the use of the church by Mrs. S.

In this building also is conducted the mothers' class, taught by Mother Short, a charter member of the Graham Baptist church and one of its most faithful and efficient workers. The Baptists all call her "Mother Short," not "mother" of all the Baptists.

Change In Business.

E. T. Young, a well known young man of this place has bought an interest in the grocery firm of Owen Bros. and the firm name will hereafter be Owen & Young. Mr. Young has a host of friends in and around Graham who join The Reporter in wishing him unlimited success in the new enterprise.

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Let J. L. Woods sell you your Miss Lillian Manning has rewatches and jewelry. New stock turned to Abiline after a please

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Friday Cook was among the but ti usiness visitors from Farand too't week.

and fou are looking for real-estate bargains read my display she is improving. ad. R. E. Mabry.

Joe Parsons of Gooseneck was among the business visitors in the city this week.

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Mrs. P. C. West of South Bend was a bleasant caller at The Reporter office Friday.

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Mrs. C. H. Weaver of Jacksboro spent Christmas with Mr. with his new bride upon their rand Mrs. J. L. Graves.

West Texas Reporter.

Miss Gratie Lichte, who was njured in Ft. Worth several days ago is slowly improving-

Minnie Queen, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Price has been quite sick for several days.

Mrs. Jewel Graves and son of Whit. Texas were in the city the past week visiting J. L. Graves and family,

two lots south of his house and next spring.

home yesterday after an extend- again next Monday. ed visit to relatives and friends in Newcastle.

Cribb Station Sunday.

New crop, 1912 pack, seeded raisins, currants, citron, pure Pumpkin Yam Sweet Potatoes. spices for your Christmas, cake. W. I. Tidwell & Sons. W. I. Tidwell & Sons.

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I. Tidwell & Sons.

R. D. Poindexter of South Bend sold cotton in Graham last

County Attorney Fav Marshall attended court in Newcastle

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Mrs. O. H. Brown has been considerably indisposed the past week but we are glad to report

John Graves who for some time has been employed at the C. R. I. & G. depot is again assisting his father in the store.

Fresh mince meat at Stewart &

Henry Schlittler, Jr. returned ast week from a visit to his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smethers, of near Whitt.

W. J. A. Cooper has sold his home place to Mr. Fred T, Arnold, who will occupy the place return to Graham.

Edgar Perry and family of Anderson Bend moved to the city Tuesday and will make their home here. Mr. Perry has leased the Chas. Widmayer black-

underwent an operation in Dallas recently is improving rapidly and Graham. Texas. will possibly be able to return home within the next week:

W. M. Matthews has fenced Mr. and Mrs. J. F. H. Crabb are allowed to pay your poll tax, will return from Stamford this and should you by any chance will convert them into a garden week, where they have been overlook the payment of this spending the holidays with Mr. small obligation you put yourself and Mrs. W. J. Crabb. Prof. out of commission for any voice Miss Verla Cooper returned Crabb's music class will be open in the affairs of the government,

Earlene Marshall, little daugh- master. ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fay Mar-Chas. Hogue who spent the shall received severe injuries this holidays with his home folk, re- week in the left eye while playturned to his school duties at ing with a cat. The eye was so severely scratched that it is feared the sight has been destroyed.

Mrs. R.F. Kidney called at The petual Sons of Rest Club" of Gra-F. R. Meador of Bunger was Reporter office this week. We ham, was mingling among his One Door North of D. G. Vick & in the city on business this week are always glad to have our sub- host of friends here yesterday and and made a pleasant call at The scribers and the public have a called on The Reporter. Confilook through the plant. The dentially, we think he was trying equipment is superior to anything to reorganize the club, but we Let J. L. Woods sell you your in West Texas and to those who did not learn with what success. tches and jewelry. New stock have never visited a newspaper Glad to see him among us again office a sisit v

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Col. C. W. Johnson has been Some young horses, mules and confined to his_bed for several After January 31, 1913, a ten Mrs. Edgar McLendon, who mares and well bred young bulls, days with a severe attack of per cent penalty will be assessed S. R. Jeffery, at Ingleside ranch, pneumonia and for some time it against all unpaid taxes. Please was thought he would not re- avoid this by paying your taxes cover. He is, improving, how-during the month of January. I ever, and hope is expressed that also wish to call the attention of he will soon be up.

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the young men to call for their exemption certificates before the last day of January. Any young man who will be 21 years of age during the year 1913 will be entitled to an exemption certificate, but these certificates can not be secured later than January 31, which also is the last day for paying your poll tax.

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W. C. T. U.

Items for this column are furnished by local Union.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Homer Mayes Dec. coming year. The central 30, at 7:30 p. m.

Meeting was called to order by president,

chapter by Miss Roberta Akin.

Prayer by Mrs. A. M. Graham. Roll call answered by Christmas thoughts.

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and approved.

Treasurer's report was read. "A Memorable Christmas Eve."

crusade days of Dec. 1873, at Hillsboro, Ohio, seventy consecrated, courageous women pledged themselves to engage in a crusade against the legalized liquor vice were urged upon all.

On account of sickness there were only a few members present. consequently did not elect officers for the new year but will do so at the next full meeting.

We were glad to have Miss Mary Craig as a visitor.

Literature was distributed. Delightful chocolate and cake were served by the hostess assisted by her charming daughter, Miss Mary, after which adjournment-was in order.

The place of next meeting no decided; will know later.

When?

The Red Letter Day suggestive of events that have served to make history in the last thirty- ers Conference and Bible school, eight years; suggestive, too, of names especially-dear to all White Ribboners and-which -has added luster to the galaxy of illustrious personalities in the retigious and philanthropic world should be observed.

Red Letter Day W. C. T. U. 40:15. Organization. will be observed at Presbyterian church, 7:45 oclock, January 3, Madam Willard's birthday

PROGRAM. Hymn-Guide Me, O Thou

Great Jehovah Choir. Scripture Selection, Prov. 31. Prayer. .

Reading from "Glimpses of Fifty Years," by Miss Willard, 9:00. Sermon, Preparation and "Mother."

Hymn Lead Kindly Light

Remarks upon motherhood, 1:30. Convention Sunday School from the "Beautiful Life of Thomas E. Willard."

Selection-"A Great Mother." Delivery. Hymn How Firm a Founda- 3:30. Baptist Beliefs.

Ought Little Ones to Sign a Pledge?

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Christian.

Bible school attendance, 104; ollection, \$3.42.

The morning service was rendered unusually impressive by a review of the year's work and a very earnest appeal in behalf of the needs of the church for the thought was not what the new year will bring to us, but what we can bring to the new year, Scripture reading Luke 2nd especially if we give more time, energy and zeal to the Master's

"The Great Physician" was the theme of the evening service. The round table discussion The disease of sin, its characterbrought to light the true Christ- istics and its universality were mas spirit, giving to the needy discussed and strikingly illustrated. Its contagiousness, its Minutes of last meeting read demoralizing and degrading influences were strongly depicted. Its fatality and incurability by Miss Mary Craig read a paper, man were also brought out. The remedy is found in the Great Looking backward 39 years, Physician. He is able and willing to cleanse and make the cure complete. Submission to His will, obedience to His commands and daily faithfulness in His ser-

Next Sunday.

Morning subject, God's care for His children.

In the evening will be given lecture, "Jesus on Trial," using 14 witnesses, judge and jury, closing with attorney's plea. This lecture was delivered by Rev. Stallings while he was pastor of East Side Christian church and was revroduced in the Ft. Worth Record. Everyone especially invited to come out and hear the lecture.

Program Baptist Conference.

Following is the program of the Young County Baptist Workto be held at Graham January 14th and 15th,-1913. Free entertainment will be given by the First Baptist Church of Graham to all who attend.

TUESDAY MORNING. 10:00. Devotional,

10:30. - Reports from the Field. · - AFTERNOON.

1:30. General Divisions of Old Testament History.

3:00. Paul's Letter to the Galatians, -Rev. G. W. Black.

NIGHT. 7:00. Old Testament History. Creation to Flood.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Delivery. 10:30. Baptist Beliefs.

APTERNOON.

Normal. 2:30. Sermon, Preparation and

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---ount Pleasant.

haven't seen anything om this part of the country lately, thought I would give you a chat, as Christmas is over and all have gone back to the same old job, Everybody seemed to have a nice time Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Moore and Walker Sunday ... J. O. Wilson have been attending the Fifth Sunday meeting in Tonk Valley.

The young people enjoyed a social at B. A. McClain's home Friday night,

J. A. Dietz and family, J. E. Martin and family and J. T. Townsend and wife ate dinner with J. O. Wilson Christmas day.

Misses Ethel and Mittis Brown spent Saturday evening with Miss Maggie Steadham.

School opened Monday with an attendance of 23.

B. A. McClain and son and Wiley Moore took a load of bolls to Newcastle Monday.

J. A. Brown seems to be all smiles since R. D. returned to his old "standing place."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright, on the 23rd, a fine girl. Frank Hamilton has gotten to be the ladies' man here of late.

Stav with them, Frank, you still

stand a chance. Albert Brown and Dietz Wilson have gotten to be great hunters in the last few weeks.

Finis Burnett went to Newcastie last Sunday on business.

Misses Minnie and Lyda Watson spent Saturday with Miss Lillian McClain.

Come again, Buster, we all like to read your letters.

If this letter escapes the waste basket, I'll come again.

Connor Creek.

Christmas has come and gone and Old Santa was good to us all. A. L. Carson is moving up near Olney.

L. H. Harris and wife of Graham have been taking Christmas in our community.

Our teacher, Miss Ida Watson among Jown Saturday. She will the city her school Monday at Con-

You ! Ac Campbell is home from -11b, tir orth-to spend the holidays I Tidwous mother. L. Campbell and family vis-

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porterande Ratcliff, and family home from Ft. Worth to For relatives last week.

Villes, Alice Smith came home to take Christmas with relatives Mr. Ratcliff's family took din ner with Mr. Fav's family Christ-

ited Irvin Cantpbell's folks Sun-

ited Mrs. Chandler's mother, Mrs. F. E. Smith Christmas day. Ye writer has been taking Christmas and he has not got much news for this week.

Next Sunday is Bro. Wysor, day at Comior school house, - Everybody come and bring some body with you.

We wish the readers and correspondents of The Reporter and The Reporter a happy and prosperous New Year. GOPHER.

Flint Creek.

Well, as I have not seen any news from this part of the country will try and write a few lines.

A crowd of girls and boys went to a dance at Otto Farmer's Friday night and report a jolly, good time.

Mr. Hamilton and family left Sunday morning for Bowie where they will make their new home. We regret to see them leave but wish them much success in their new location.

Sam Walker returned home Sunday evening from Knox county where he has been spending several days visiting friends.

Mrs. Earl Taylor was shopping in Graham Tuesday.

I. D. McFee left last Tuesday or Frost, Texas to

George Guinn and family were

visitors at Bryson last Monday. Mrs. Ella Baty is visiting her the readers a happy New Year.

daughter in Oklahoma this week. Mr. Joe Taylor, wife and little daughter, Velma, visited Mr. Jake Walker Sunday.

Misses Lyda and Myrtle Mayo you may continue to write. ED]. spent the day with Miss Pearl

Mr. Mayo and family will leave their old home Monday and move ness in their new home.

Well, I will close for this time wishing The Reporter and all RED RIDINGHOOD.

hope the wolf doesn't get you so the death of my husband.

For Sale or Trade.

160-acre claim, 16-room hotel to Gooseneck. We regret very in New Mexico, 20 miles west much to lose our good old neigh- of Tucumcari. Write or apply to bors but wish them much happi- Oscar Clem, Graham, Texas, in care of Union Wagon Yard.

A Card of Thanks.

I wish to express through the columns of The Reporter my sin- young and middle-aged, were cere thanks to the people of Gra- dodging here and there through [Thanks. We appreciate the ham for their kindness shown the Christmas fam and the toots Flint Creek items very much and me during the illness and since of horns, the ringing of bells and

Notice!

horseshoeing shop of C. T. Bryan and will appreciate your business. BE BRANDON.

D. M. Welman Weds.

While thousands of people, old, a pandemonium of noises of most every description save harmony mar appeared. -Ft. Worth Recwas at its height on the streets ord. of the city, D. M. Welman of Graham, Texas, and Miss Nettie I now have charge of the Lamar of Hawesville, Ky., went to the courthouse, got a marriage license and were married, Justice Maben performing the ceremony, chili will make you a regular

they were enabled to marry last night, as Charley Rose, first aid to Cupid, and Justice Maben had been called to the courthouse to issue a license and marry another couple that failed to show up, and hence were "on the job" when Mr. Welman and Miss. La-

When in need of anything in the Short Order line call at the Midway Cafe, on the West side of the square. A trial of our It was by mere accident that customer, R. M. Todd, Prop.

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This sale is on all Winter Goods and as winter is not half over most every family will need some of these goods, so we expect to make this sale one of the greatest we have ever given.

Come and get some of the Great Bargains we offer on the following seasonable merchandise:

Ladies' Suits and Coats Silk Dress Goods . Ginghams and Percals

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Men's Pants Hats and Caps Comforts

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some little fairy named Love, warm yourself." derful and costly gifts of love back into the room and, palling and happiness to bestow upon the very chair he had been sitting others, he refused to part with to be seated. As he drew up anthe two he had. As the world other chair and seated himself, would be a pitiful place without be exclaimed: "How cold you these two precious gifts, the King 'must have been out there!" Then of the fairier called Love to him he drew timid Jim into conversaand bade his servants take the tion and Jim finally told him of gift of happiness from him and his miserable life. The more exchange his exquisite garments Arthur talked to him, the more of butterflies' wings for dirty he pitied him. In his heart he cobwebs. The King then com- resolved to give Jim the best manded him to become a wretch- time he ever had. ed mortal forever. If, however, After Jim's cheeks had begun some person would have pity on to glow with warmth Arthur led him and would, without the aid him upstairs to his room. in return his one remaining gift, one of his own warm suits. he might become a fairy once "How pretty and warm it is," more. Love was then cast out of Jim exclaimed happily, as he put the fairy kingdom and forced to it on. tain that whoever he may be who er sat. gift of love for all mankind.

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large, brilliantly lighted man- Jim was so dazed by the beautsion. A low knock brought the iful sight that he gave a shout of butler, who received the letters admiration. Then Arthur's and then, turning away, closed mother bade them take the pres--the door abruptly.

gazing dreamily out of the win- carry. eled hand held a book, bound in thinking of many things. At

dently been reading. The other book which he had been reading Arthur to the vanishing figure, Mary's College, and one of the third hand passed back and forth thru prize winners in The News' Christmas his golden hair. The beams and shadows made by the dancing ward, he mused softly to the last the little fairy, Love, floated On this beautiful Christmas flames in the fireplace behind him glowing coals: "The King away. e. the flames in the grate were played hide and seek in his ruddy promised that whoever would dancing their merriest as if they locks. The glistening jewels give happiness to Love would re- in the grate flickered and went were trying to picture the coming reached out and caught the rays ceive in return love for all man- out, but in Arthur's heart there delight of the boy over the many too, and were transformed into a kind." surprises awaiting him. He, brightness which excelled even As he spoke he saw the figure a spark of love, that ever grew however, was too absorbed in his that of the fire. Clothed in a of Jim in the smoke of the em- and grew. new book of fairy tales to heed blue velvet suit with white collar bers. The sad little fellow was their whimsical ways. The scene and cuffs, he seemed like a figure clad in rags, just as when Arof dazzling, hoary roofs and ma- from the canvas of some old mas- thur had first seen him. Slowly jestic mountains crowned with ter. To Jim he seemed a won- the figure grew smaller and, as stlow, as seen from the windows, derful fairy Prince. Suddenly it decreased it changed. Instead enticed him in vain. The teas- the azure eyes lost their faraway of tatters, the figure was dressed ing frolicsome wind whistled to look. The "Prince" had caught in a great overcoat and seemed to him constantly, but still he read sight of the poor, ragged mes- be smiling happily. Then it be-

from word to word and from line Arthur-for it was no other to line, while his rosy lips mum- than he was for a moment vexed

"Poor little fellow!" he story he was then reading is thought, pityingly, "I will let him warm himself by this fire," "Once upon a time, in the king- and opening the heavy front door dom of fairies, there was a hand- he called, "Come in, boy, and

Though this fairy had the won- Without a word Arthur led Jim mortals, yet, because he wanted in close to the fire, motioned him

of the fairies, give him happi- "Just slip on this suit, will ness, thus forcing Love to give you, Jim?" and Arthur held up

be a mortal. Now no one knows Then the two boys danced whether Love is young or old, downstairs and into the room handsome or ugly, but it is cer- where Arthur's mother and fath-

befriends Love, giving him hap- "Father, mother, here's a nice piness, even if for a brief bour, fellow, Jim, who is going to enwill surely receive in return the joy the fun with me," Arthur said, simply. A kind, motherly pat on the shoulder and a hearty Whirling along a busy street handshake followed, for father on his old bicycle came Jim. No and mother were pleased that happy thoughts of Yuletide filled their son practiced the Christmas his little heart. One of his al- spirit. Just at that moment the most numb hands grasped a let- butler announced dinner and all ter and the other held the icy went into a large dining room. handlebars. In the distance he At the meal Jim feasted like a could see the snow-capped moun- King there were so many good

last few rays of the setting sun. After dinner two huge folding The day was fast drawing to a doors were thrown back and, oh! close and the shadows were what a wonder of brightness lengthening. A dreary semi- stood before them! A splendid darkness settled upon the great, Christmas tree! Majestically as silent city. For one moment a King, the giant of the forest more the sun feebly illumined the silently offered his presents. The gray sky, the white mountains, radiance of a thousand starry the spires and snowy roofs, then candles converted the mass of sank from sight. Mother Earth green into a vision of splendor. now prepared for slumber. All From the top a great angel beamwas enwrapped in intense dark- ed with a benignant, glorious ness save for the twinkling stars glance. Like generous Santa overhead and the flickering street Claus, the tree was loaded down with gifts, the boughs bending On and on Jim rode through with the weight of numerous the darkness and cold. At last toys, boxes and mysterious bunhe reached his destination, a dles of every size and description.

ents off the tree. Arthur gener-Worn out from the long ride ously divided the gifts into two and exposure, Jim was stagger- piles, the larger one being for ing slowly away when a room Jim. What a good time they more dimly lighted than the oth- had, opening the boxes and buners attracted him. Pausing for dles! "At last, after gratefully an instant, he glanced within. thanking them all, Jim joyfully Seated by one of the windows departed. He was wearing the was a handsome boy about his new suit, a new overcoat, new own age. His eyes, as blue as shoes, and was loaded down with the bluest flame in the fire, were as many packages as he could

dow. A happy but thoughtful After Jim's departure, Arthur look was plainly revealed in all remained standing by the now his features. One slender, jew- dying embers for a long time,

blue and gold, which he had evi- last he noticed the blue and gold Oh, please come back," called

came almost hidden for a momentbehind a great many bundles. When these disappeared the fig- Pecans, etc. W. I. Tidwell & bled broken phrases. Thoughts that his thoughts should be turn- ure was no longer that of a little Son. of a beautiful Christmas tree, of ed from the interesting fairy tale boy, but of a little fairy clothed presents and of the feast in store to the distress of the poor, strange in butterflies' wings woven tofor him, did not enter his mind, boy. But he could not but no- gether with spider webs. With for, seated by a window in a huge tice the torn shoes caked with slow, graceful movements the Address Box 201, Graham, Tex. easy chair, Arthur, a veritable snow and the tattered clothes, little fairy began to float up the little Prince, was living in an- which scarcely protected Jim's chimney. "Come back, Love. other world. Kings, giants, thin, cold body from the frigid Don't go. I pitied you at first,

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