

No Roping.

For the last two or three issues there has appeared on the third page of this paper an advertisement announcing a carnival here on the 8th and 9th of June and among other events scheduled for the benefit of the occasion was a roping contest which was to have occurred on each day. At the time that the announcement was made it was understood by those in charge that the anti-roping law would not go into effect until some time in July, but it developed later that there was some doubt on the subject, and in order to make certain on this point. County Clerk Dixon wrote to Secretary of State, O. K. Shannon and received the following communication relative to the subject.

Department of State.
State of Texas.
Austin, May 15, 1905.
Hon. W. T. Dixon, Brownfield, Texas. Dear Sir:—In reply to your favor of the 9th inst., we beg to say that the law prohibiting roping contests, became effective March 20, 1905.

Very truly yours
O. K. Shannon
Secretary of State

So in consequence of this fact the roping feature of the contest will be eliminated but in lieu thereof there will be tournament riding, racing etc. Don't fail to attend because there is to be no roping contest, there will be a good time for all any way.

June 8th and 9th, Thursday and Friday. Riding, racing and dancing, big barbecue on the grounds the first day.

Meeting on Monday.

Last Monday afternoon a number of the citizens of Brownfield assembled at the Brownfield Mercantile Company's store for the purpose of disposing of the Carnival question. M. V. Brownfield was elected president of the meeting and given power to appoint such committees as he saw fit.

It was decided to have a regular two days picnic on the dates already published, Thursday and Friday, June the 8th and 9th.

Bronc riding, horse racing and tournament riding will be the principal events of the day, and on each night there will be a grand ball at the court house.

The following men were appointed on the various committees as named by President Brownfield.

Bread Com. J. W. Craig
Beef Com. Lee Allmen
Cooking Com. Joe Fisher
Wood Com. Joe Hamilton, M. B. Sawyers, Jess Black, Jno. Randal, Jno. Walker and W. A. Pyeatt.

Com. on feedstuffs A. F. Small
Finance Com. W. J. Head and Chas. Boone.

Marshal of the Day J. C. Green

All ladies are requested to bring a basket well filled with such things they may think best suited to fill up the deficiency of table food which may be caused by men's lack of knowledge of such things.

Everybody come and invite your neighbors, for there's a-going to be a big time in Brownfield on those days.

It was suggested by J. C. Green that it would be advisable to have some one clean the town tank, as the wind had blown quite a quantity of sand and trash into it. This proposition met with

the approval of President Brownfield and J. W. Craig was appointed to see to the matter, which was done with dispatch and before night the tank was thoroughly cleansed and the mill at work refilling it.

Accident to Mail Driver.

On last Saturday forenoon the team that is worked on the lower end of the mail route, or between Mr. French's residence and La Mesa became unruly for some inexplicable reason and ran away, jerking the fore wheels loose from the hack and ran to the French place with them, a distance of about two miles from where they started.

There was one passenger in the hack when the run-away occurred who, we are glad to say, escaped uninjured; but Mr. Porter, the driver, was thrown from his seat to the ground and sustained a painful, though not necessarily serious injury to his arm.

Ones and Twos Scarce.

Fort Worth, May 7.—"In company with the northern buyers I have carefully covered the whole Pecos Valley road in search of steers," said E. W. Martindell, traveling freight and passenger agent of that road, who was here from his Amarillo headquarters yesterday.

"Today there exists a condition in the range country that is almost without precedent. Not a single steer 2 years old and up can be bought along the Pecos Valley in New Mexico and the same condition exists south of the Pecos. What few steers of two years and over can be found in this section have either been sold or have been contracted for. Steer buying is strictly a Pan handle proposition from now on. The market is strong, with a decided upward tendency.

"That a scarcity of beef cattle far greater than is apparent to those who only casually looked into the matter think exists can not be doubted. The inevitable law of supply and demand is forcing up the price of steer cattle. There are twenty buyers in the field where there is one seller. The outlook for a change is not bright for the buyers. The supply of yearlings is anything except big and the outlook for the calf crop is none too good. By the lowest sort of calculation it will be at least three years before the range section along the Pecos Valley will have even a respectable size steer supply. If the present demand for steer stuff continues it will serve as a stimulus to raise more stuff.

"Conditions that prevailed during the Amarillo convention have not changed materially since the convention. Nearly all of the sellers got rid of their surplus holdings during this convention. Those buyers who must have cattle or else abandon the range lands they own or control now realize that when they passed up the stuff offered at Amarillo on account of prices demanded being more than they thought cattle were worth, they passed up what will prove to be the best opportunity they will have this year to stock their pasture."—San Angelo Press.

Preaching Sunday.

Last Sunday evening at the appointed hour Rev. J. N. Groves held his regular monthly meeting at the school house here.

Rev. Hamlett, who lately purchased the Cave place some ten or twelve miles east of here, came in to hear Bro. Groves preach, but at the request of Bro. Groves filled the pulpit and preached a splendid sermon, which was followed by an equally as good talk by Bro. Groves after which Bro. Groves offered up a beautiful prayer, one of those earnest, pleading prayers, in which the heart and not rhetoric showed forth in all its beauty and power.

It is the intention of these two men of God to hold services here at the next regular appointment, which will be on the third Sunday both the morning and night as well as on the Saturday previous on which day it is their wish to have dinner on the ground.

Hypochondriacus.

By myself walking,
To myself talking
When as I ruminat
On my onward fate,
Scarcely seem I
Alone sufficiently.
Black thoughts continually
Crowding my privacy.
They come unbidden,
Like foes at a wedding,
Thrusting their faces
In better guests places,
Peevish and malcontent,
Clownish, impertinent,
Dashing the merriment:
So, in like fashions,
Dim cogitations
Follow and haunt me,
Striving to daunt me,
In my heart festering,
In my ears whispering—
"Thy friends are treacherous
Thy foes are dangerous,
Thy dreams ominous."

—Sel

Honor Roll.

Below we publish the names of pupils at the Brownfield school who had the distinction of having their names placed upon the weekly honor roll. This new feature in the scholastic routine is a commendable one and should serve as an incentive to the scholars in trying to see how often they can cause their names appear on the roll. Every week Mrs. Randal will furnish us with a list containing the names of the honor pupils for the previous week, which we will publish. Make it a point to have your name on the list, if the others can why not you.

BOYS

Arthur Sawyer
Charlie Hamilton
Jesse Hamilton

GIRLS

Annie Hamilton
Jennielee Allman
Gaster Randal
Francis Fisher
Jewel Bess
Lee Pyeatt
Ora Sawyer
Vera Noble
Birda Fisher

Lubbock Court.

The man Mahoney, who some time ago was accused of attempting to assassinate Mr. Childers in Lubbock county was put on trial last week, but no decision was reached the ballot standing seven to five, but whether for or against the defendant, we were unable to learn.

George B. Moore, who was in Brownfield a short time last fall and who procured a horse from Mr. Fisher, saying that he would carry it no further than Meadow, but instead carried it to Lubbock and left it in the McCrummin pasture, is now out on bail under charge of horse theft.

NOTICE

We offer to the people of Terry County and surrounding country a nice line of General Merchandise at as reasonable prices as such can be handled in this country and will take pleasure in serving you in any way that is consistent with legitimate business. Don't hesitate to ask us for any accommodations that we are able to give.

Notice These Prices!

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| Best smoked bacon per pound | 13 1-2c |
| Dry salt bacon, per pound | 12c |
| Best dried apples, 10 lbs | \$1.00 |
| Prunes, 14 lbs | 1.00 |
| Peaches, 9 lbs | 1.00 |
| Black-eyed peas, 25 lbs | 1.00 |
| Lady peas, 25 lbs | 1.00 |
| A fine lot of Men's and boys clothing per suit | \$2 to 12 1-2 |
| Calicoes, per yard | 5c |
| Lawns, per yard | 10c |
| Best Gingham, per yard | 8c |

All other things in groceries, dry goods, hardware, drugs or notions in proportion.

Yours Very Truly

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W. R. Spencer - - - Proprietor

F. B. Tanner - - - - - Editor

Brownfield, Terry County, Texas

Application has been made for Second-Class Postal privileges

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year One Dollar
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Friday May 26 1905

Summary.

Through out the year this portion of West Texas has had an unprecedented season.

In January and February snow was quite frequent as was the case in the first part of March.

These snows, some of which lay on the ground for days at a time, put the ground in fine condition for early grass.

Then along at intervals rains came often enough to keep a good season in the ground and as a result the range is simply in an ideal state.

The sun has shown enough to put grass in the right stage for fattening and the cattle are in splendid condition.

Add to this the increased price that cattle are bringing on the market, plus the lack of ones and twos in the New Mexico range country and the consequent dependence of the buyers on the Panhandle Stockmen for this class of stuff, and the Plains Country cowman is justified in considering himself as entering upon an era of prosperity.

The agricultural pursuits of Plains are now in the very best of conditions, fine season in the ground, most of the crops planted and up and lots more ground being put in.

Most all of the crops consist of feed stuffs, sorghum, maize and kaffir corn and a few have planted small patches of cotton by way of experiment.

Prospects in every line of business and in all industries betoken good times in the near future.

The Plains Country from north to south and from east to west is in a flourishing condition and next spring we expect to see settlers pouring into this country from down east, for the heavy rains and great havoc wrought by floods will cause many in that part of the state to look for new homes, and where can they go save further west.

It therefore behooves us to use to the utmost the natural advantages which the seasons have caused, for it is a foregone conclusion that the more you put into cultivation now the greater will be the harvest and the bigger will be the inducements to the prospector.

Brownfield is always improving herself and adding to her ability to meet the demands of the county. On Wednesday Messrs. Longbrake and Chas. Boone commenced work on the bank building and expect to have it finished soon.

The building is situated on the south side of the square and will be eighteen by twenty in size. Postmaster Cotton is going to erect an office just north of the big store.

Last week a blacksmith came here hunting a location and will erect a shop just north of Lee Allmon's wagon yard. He is now gone to the railroad for material.

His name is Howell. Mr. Howell is highly recommended and several here who have seen him at work in the shops at Snyder say that he is a first-class blacksmith.

J. R. Hill left for the railroad to purchase material for an addition to his hotel and says that when it is completed it will contain about ten rooms.

This hotel and the Walker Hotel, which is now about finished, will furnish ample accommodation for the traveling public.

Next year the Brownfield school will have two teachers instead of one as it is now.

The importance of this fact is shown by the fact that already an application has been put in for the place by H. B. Murray, Principal of the Silverton school.

Mr. Murray is an experienced teacher and we feel sure that if he gets the position that Brownfield will be the gainer of a model citizen.

Yes, there are prospects of a bright future for the Plains country and Brownfield is doing her share of helping in the advancement. Are you?

Shooting Scrape.

Last Wednesday it was reported around town that sometime during the past week a shooting scrape occurred in the U. S. pasture, situated somewhere near the east line of Lynn county.

The participants were Jno. Slaughter and an unknown person. The difficulty seems to have been over some leased land.

There was rather a warm controversy over the matter one day and it is asserted that Slaughter drew a gun on the other fellow, who was, at that time, unarmed.

The next day at the roundup the quarrel was renewed and the other person drew a gun and in pulling it a shot was fired accidentally. Both parties fired several shots but friends separated them before either of them were hit.

Suicide.

One morning the latter part of the past week Walter Burris shot himself with his brother's pistol.

It is understood that Mr. Burris was slightly indisposed just before his death and was lying down and his wife was in the kitchen cooking breakfast. He asked once for his brother and was told that he had gone after a bucket of water, a little later he inquired again and his wife told him that he was out in the lot milking.

A short time afterward a gun report was heard but Mrs. Burris never suspicioned anything supposing that it was her brother in law shooting at a wolf in the lot.

When Mr. Burris was found he was laying on his brother's bed in the dugout where he slept, the bedclothing literally covered with brains and blood and a forty one colt's pistol laying at his side.

Cliff Patton was here Tuesday and said that he was one of a party that went up to the house and that they thoroughly searched the place for any note the deceased may have left but that none was found and no one knows the reason of his self destruction.

Mr. Burris lived on his place in Cochran county which adjoins that of his father in law's, Mr. Spikes who at one time was a member of the firm of Carter, Spikes & Co. at Lubbock.

Run-away Wednesday.

Last Wednesday evening the team belonging to Tax Assessor Nelson created a diversion by running away. They were left standing quietly hitched and to them was tied an extra horse as Mr. Nelson was preparing to leave for LaMesa. For some reason or other they all three became frightened and breaking

loose they started out on a dead run leaving Allmon's wagon yard headed south but when they got beyond Craig's old residence they turned east and ran across the square and then turned in between the barbershop and the Hill Hotel where the extra horse broke loose and ran to the north east corner of the section where he stopped. The others, with the buggy kept on around Hill's wagon yard and then they got in to the road.

The gate which opens into John Lampkin's pasture was closed, but the team tore it loose from its fastenings and it was found some distance from the fence. The team circled a few times and finally ran into a fence corner just above Dick Brownfield's house, where they were found by Lee Walker, who was in town at the time and who unhitched his team to ride after the runaways, no other horses being convenient.

One front wheel and a single tree were broken, A shot gun and slicker were in the buggy but were thrown out when the gate was torn down.

Personal Mention.

W. A. Pyeatt left for the railroad last Monday morning.

J. R. Hill started for Big Springs Monday.

W. R. Spencer and wife came in from Lubbock the first of the week, at which place Mr. Spencer acted as District Judge in place of Judge Kinder, who was interested in some law cases and was therefore disqualified. Mr. Spencer and wife left for Big Springs the next day after their return home.

Com. Groves and Mr. Smith were in town Wednesday and while here paid The Herald man a highly appreciated visit. Mr. Smith has a place about three miles northeast of town, but has been in Colorado City for several months past. He says that there has been plenty of rain down in that country and that everything is in a flourishing condition.

Misses Ella and Eula Howard were here Saturday to meet Miss Alexander from down in Comanche County, who will teach the Needmore school.

J. W. Welsh, wife and daughter Miss Jessie were in town last Monday and while here paid The Herald office a much appreciated visit and Mr. Welsh subscribed for the paper for which we thank him.

P. M. M. Shrock came in town last Monday morning and subscribed for The Herald to be sent to a friend. We are much obliged to Mr. Shrock both for the subscription and for the implied compliment to The Herald.

Frank Howard and Jim Lewis came in The Herald office last Saturday to pay us an appreciated visit. Mr. Howard gave us still further cause to gratefully remember his presence here that day by subscribing to The Herald to be sent to his brother, J. D. Howard, who is at Echo, Washinton, superintending a marble quarry near that place.

Mrs. C. A. McDaniel, daughter were in town the first of the week purchasing supplies.

A. P. Seitz drove in town Thursday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thomas, his daughter and son in law, who left on the hack for Big Springs where they will take the train for their future home at Bowie Texas.

Cliff Patton is in town this week from the T 2's.

Mr. Hardy of Gomez was shopping here Wednesday.

Chas. Walker left Wednesday for the railroad to purchase supplies and furnishings for his hotel.

—LOST—Between ten and fifteen dollars in specie. Mrs. Walker lost this amount last week between town and home. Money was tied up in a handkerchief. Finder please notify this office or Chas. Walker.

"Time Is Money."

Meadow To The Front!

T. S. Jackson is offering a complete line of general merchandise to the people of Terry, Lynn Lubbock and other western counties.

I have now on hand a good stock of Groceries, Hardware, Implements, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Notions etc. In fact I am in a shape now to supply this section in everything needed. I will sell all these dry goods as low as you can buy at the railroad.

I will sell everything except Groceries on fall time. I will carry your grocery account for sixty days.

A Few Prices!

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| A nice line of Calico per yard | 5c |
| Beached Domestic 1 yard wide, per yard | 7c |
| Ladies hose, per pair | 10c |
| Misses hose, per pair | 10c |
| Men's hose, per pair | 10c |

My line of men's pants and full suits are nice and cheap, come and see for yourself. I will sell you these goods as low as any railroad town.

It is certainly convenient to the people of this section to have a complete line of General Merchandise right at their door if you patronize me I can stay with you and add a larger stock, but if you don't encourage me I can't afford to carry a full line.

Come to see me and get my prices.

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Come and see us when in Big Spring!
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THE CHANGES OF FASHION.

The Surrender of the Weak.

The popular idea of suicide undoubtedly is that it most commonly results from excess of emotion of some kind. The men whom most of us think of as likely to kill themselves are those whose passions are strong—men who love and hate fiercely and are violently impatient of physical ills, drink hard, or hold some idea so tenaciously that it possesses their whole being and they become insane.

These are the suicides of romance almost invariably. But Professor Bailey of Yale in his recent statistical study of suicide in the United States shows that they are far from being the majority of actual suicides. He has collected details of 10,000 cases of suicide from 1897 to 1901 and analyzed them with respect to the age, sex, social relations and other common factors of their victims, and the known or apparent cause of their self-destruction.

Bad health, insanity, disappointment in love and strong drink do lead to suicide, but they are causes much less potent than business losses, which the most frequent cause is that known as "despondency"—the feeling that the victim has made a failure in accomplishing his purposes and that further struggle against the obstacles that confront him is hopeless.

That more than three men kill themselves to one woman has long been known. Remembering what are the chief causes of suicide, it is easy to understand why this is so. Between the ages of 20 and 50, when two-thirds of the suicides occur, nearly every man is working for himself and a woman, already found or sought. Hence, when a man feels that he has failed, the weight that falls upon him is double. He has failed not only for himself, but also for the woman.

And the further conclusion seems justifiable that suicide is not a wild breaking through the barriers of life, as often imagined, but a rather an admission that these barriers are impassable. Suicide was long ago called the last refuge of the coward. Harsh as the description has seemed it is practically true. Its most frequent causes prove that self-murder is not the revolt of the strong, but the surrender of the weak.

Cervera Living in Obscurity.

Bellamy Storer, United States minister to Spain, says that Admiral Cervera is living there in obscurity and comparative poverty. No Spanish minister will give him a post. He receives no pay while off duty and can get no assignment.

Custom of Snuff Taking Has Completely Disappeared.

Fashions are always changing. Once snuff taking was the proper thing to do; now we offer our friends a cigarette or cigar. Queen Charlotte had her snuff account. Frederick the Great took it in handfuls and smothered his clothes so badly that his valets acquired a small but comfortable income by brushing them and selling the results. Of course, the true snuff taker does not sneeze, though Sam Weller could never take it without sneezing, but perhaps he belonged to the degenerate age when tobacco and cigars were fighting their way to the front. At that period, if you wished to make a man your enemy for life the best way was to smoke a cigar while he was taking snuff or filling his box. Not so now, but perhaps the snuff taker scores, for he knows nothing of the torture a bad cigar presented by a friend or the sorrow at losing a pet pipe.—Liverpool Daily Post.

Philippine Coast Line.

A geographical magazine makes the statement that the Philippine islands have a coast line double that of the main part of the United States. The measurement given is 11,444 statute miles, while the total area is stated as 115,026 square miles. In the Philippines there is one mile of coast line to every ten miles of area; in the United States the proportion is one to 555. It is said that 3,000 islands and islets can be counted on the charts.

Germans Eat More Fish.

The inhibitory measures of Germany against the importation of American cattle and meat products have greatly advanced the price of meat in the country. In consequence of this the consumption of fresh, dried and salted fish has largely increased. A Hamburg company has opened a depot and packing houses at Matarien-Menzalen, Egypt, for the curing and shipping of eels caught in the Nile and affluents.

Temperance in Japan.

The temperance movement which began in Japan in 1873 with a society of foreign residents of Yokohama, has grown until now there are forty-six of these societies united in a national temperance league. The league represents 3,617 members. As a result of their agitation a bill has been passed prohibiting the use of tobacco by children under twenty years of age.

Wealthiest Royal Family.

The Russian imperial family enjoys the distinction of being the wealthiest family in Europe. The civil list of the Czar amounts to \$12,500,000 a year. In addition to this enormous revenue, he draws an income of an additional \$5,000,000 a year from his exclusive estates and mines.

Consumption of Whisky.

In sixty years the annual per capita consumption of whisky has gradually decreased from two and a half to two and a quarter gallons. In forty years the consumption of beer has increased from less than two to more than seventeen gallons per capita.

Dr. J. H. McCoy

Physician and Surgeon.

Tahoka

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The Herald's Directory.

STATE OFFICIALS.

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| S. W. T. Lanham | Governor. |
| Geo. D. Neal | Lieut. Gov. |
| R. V. Davidson | Atty Gen |
| J. W. Stephens | Comptroller |
| J. W. Robbins | Treasurer |
| J. J. Terrell | Land Com. |
| R. B. Cousins | Supt. Pub- o instruction. |

DISTRICT COURT.

District Court for the County of Terry and the unorganized County of Yoakum attached to Terry for Judicial purposes of the 46th Judicial District meets in the town of Brownfield, Terry County on the 23rd Mondays after the first Mondays in January and July and may continue in session two weeks.

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| L. S. Kinder, | Plainview, | Dis- |
| trict Judge. | | |
| R. M. Ellard, | Floydada, | Dis- |
| trict Attorney. | | |
| W. T. Dixon, | Brownfield, | Dis- |
| trict Clerk. | | |
| Geo. E. Tiernan, | Brownfield, | Sheriff. |

COUNTY COURT.

County Court of Terry County Texas meets in town of Brownfield on the First Mondays in February, May, August and November.

OFFICERS.

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| W. N. Copeland, | County Judge |
| W. T. Dixon, | County Clerk. |
| Geo. E. Tiernan, | Sheriff. |

COMMISSIONERS COURT.

Commissioners Court meets in regular session on the second Mondays in February, May, August and November. W. N. Copeland, County Judge, presiding.

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| W. A. Shepherd | Com. Prec. No. 1 |
| W. H. Gist | Com. Prec. No. 2 |
| J. N. Groves | Com. Prec. No. 3 |
| J. J. Adams | Com. Prec. No. 4 |

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.

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| Thomas | Deshazo, | County |
| Treasurer. | | |
| Geo. E. Tiernan, | Tax Collector | |
| N. L. Nelson, | County Assessor | |
| J. T. Gainer, | Justice of th | |
| Peace, Precinct No. 1. | | |
| S. M. Tow, | Constable Precinc | |
| No. 1. | | |

Court meets in town of Gomez, on the second Monday in each month.

J. D. Crawford, Justice of Peace of Precinct No. 2.

Court meets 3rd Monday in each month in the town of Brownfield.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Officers of Lodge No. 903. A. F. A. M. J. N. Foreman Worshipful Master W. M. Lee Perry, Senior Warden S. W. Easton Wolforth Junior Warden J. W. M. V. Brownfield, Treasurer. A. F. Small, Secretary. Dolphus Robson, Senior Deacon. J. J. Adam Junior Deacon, Lodge meets every Saturday on or before the full moon of each month.

CHURCH NOTICE.

Rev. J. N. Groves on 3rd Sunday in each month at 11 o'clock a. m.

Rev. Swiney 1st Sunday in each month at 3 o'clock p. m.

The ladies gave an entertainment and with the proceeds have purchased an organ and a selection of song books for use in the Sunday School when organized, and we are informed that same would have been organized ere this, had it not been for the sickness prevalent in the community. The organ is now at the depot at Big Springs and will arrive in a few days.

CARNIVAL AT BROWNFIELD.

Riding, Roping and Dancing!

On June the eighth and ninth Riding and racing on both days also a big barbecue will be held on the grounds on the second day

This will be the last Roping Contest held in Brownfield. Be sure and attend it. The first prize in the roping contest is \$100, second prize is \$25 Each night there will be a grand ball. Remember the time and place June 8th and 9th at Brownfield Terry Co Texas

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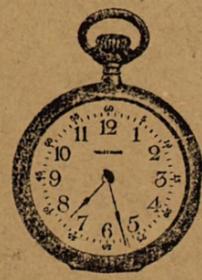
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NEW GROCERY STORE

I have opened up a new store in Brownfield, east of the City Barber Shop and am now in position to serve you with fresh, new goods at reasonable prices. Will put in a complete line of staple goods as soon as the weather opens. WATCH THIS SPACE FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS AND PRICES. : : : : :

Yours For Business

J. C. Green.

The Flanagan Hotel.

Stanton

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Had a Happy Wit.

Col. C. G. Hilpene sometimes made his stammer tributary to his wit, as when, upon Mrs. Stowe's going abroad in 1852 on a supposed mission to collect funds for the anti-slavery cause, he nicknamed her, first among his friends and afterward in print: "Harriet Beesecheer Be-Stowe."

List of Lands and Lots Delinquent on March 31st 1905, for Taxes of 1904 in Terry County.

Reported Under Provisions of Section 10, Chapter 103, Laws of 1897.

Sol Robinson, Abs no 674, cert no 113 surv 10 orig grantee D H McNairy no acres delinquent 740 total taxes 18.72

Sol Robinson, Abs no 675 cert no 302 surv no 14 or. grantee D. H. McNairy. no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$18.72.

Sol Robinson Abst no 676 cert no 122 surv no 8 or. grant e D. H. McNairy total taxes \$18.72.

Sol Robinson, Abs no 677 Cert no 3 4-185 surv no 20 or. grantee D. H. McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$18.72.

G. M. Smith Abst no 687 cert no 39 surv no 78 orig grantee N. L. Nelson no acres delinquent 640 \$3.12.

B. S. Wright Abst no 475 cert 1305 surv no 24 orig grantee G. W. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$6.12.

B. S. Wright Abst no 476 cert no 1316 surv no 26 orig grantee G. W. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$6.12.

B. S. Wright Abst no 477 cert 880 surv no 18 orig grantee G. W. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$6.12.

B. S. Wright Abst no 478 cert no 317 surv no 20 orig grantee G. W. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$6.12.

Ed Copeland Abst no 424 cert no — surv no 1 orig grantee E. D. Copeland. no acres delinquent 75 total taxes \$0.49.

Ed Copeland Abst no 425 cert no — surv no 2 orig grantee E. D. Copeland no acres delinquent 219 total taxes 1.40

Lee Cowan Abst no 432 cert no — surv no 17 orig grantee Lee Cowan no acres delinquent 86 total taxes —

Lee Cowan Abst no 433 cert no — surv no 3 orig grantee Lee Cowan no acres delinquent 96 total taxes —

Lee Cowan Abst no 434 cert no — surv no 2 orig grantee Lee Cowan acres delinquent 96 total taxes —

Lee Cowan Abst no 435 — surv no 1 orig grantee Lee Cowan no acres delinquent 95 total taxes \$2.44

R Holgate abs no 641 cert no 52 surv no 146 orig grantee Robt Holgate no acres delinquent 640 total taxes --

R Holgate abs no 642 cert 47 surv no 136 orig grantee Robt Holgate no acres delinquent 640 total taxes --

R Holgate abs no 643 cert no 53 surv no 148 orig grantee Robt Holgate no acres delinquent 640 total taxes --

R Holgate abst no 644 cert 46 surv no 134 or. grantee Robt Holgate no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$19.24

E S McNairy abs no 678 cert no 138 surv no 12 orig grantee E S McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes --

F S McNairy abst 679 cert 119 surv no 2 orig grantee E S McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes --

E S McNairy abst no 680 cert no 120 surv no 4 orig grantee E S McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes --

E S McNairy abs no 681 cert no 121 surv no 6 orig grantee E S McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes twenty dollars and three cents.

J W Orndorff abs no 695 cert no 1334 surv no 48 orig al grantee E L & R R S W 1-4 no acres delinquent 160 total taxes

R F Russell abst no 511 cert no — surv no 2 orig grantee C W Watson no acres delinquent 118 total taxes three dollars and seventy-nine cents.

Ike Ward abst no 749 cert no 00 surv no 8 orig grantee Ike Ward no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

Ike ward abst no 750 cert 00 surv no 4 w 3-4 orig grantee Ike ward no acres delinquent 420 total taxes 00

Ike ward abst 757 cert no 00 surv no 5 orig grantee Ike ward no acres delinquent 573 total taxes 00

Ike ward abst no 752 cert no 00 surv 9w 1-4 orig grantee Ike ward no acres delinquent 480 total taxes eighteen dollars and nine cents.

J R whitely abst no 237 cert 1317 surv no 55 orig grantee E L & R R R R no acres delinquent 640 total taxes eight dollars and eighty eight cents.

B M west abst no 761 cert no 00 surv no 3 orig grantee B M west no delinquent acres 640 total taxes 00

B M west abst no 762 cert no 00 surv no 2 orig grantee B M west no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

B M west abst no 763 cert no 00 surv no 4 orig grantee B M west no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

B M west abst no 764 cert 527 surv no 92 orig grantee B M west no acres delinquent 640 total taxes nineteen dollars and seventy one cents

J A west abst no 765 cert 00 surv no 20 orig grantee J A west no acres delinquent 202 total taxes one dollar and thirty two cents.

Wm Brock abst 667 cert 42 surv 61 orig grantee T M Miller no acres delinquent 640 total taxes six dollars and twelve cents.

w R Harris abst no 753 cert no 34 and 68 orig grantee L G was kom no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

w R Harris abst no 754 cert no 8 surv no 16 orig grantee L G waskom no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

w R Harris aost 756 cert 47 surv no 94 orig grantee L C was kom no acres delinquent 640 total taxes eighteen dollars and seventy two cents.

UNKNOWN OWNERS

Unknown Owner Abst No 472 cert no 1315 surv no 28 orig grantee G. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 573 cert no — surv no 14 original grantee E. Bridgwater no acres delinquent 168 total taxes \$1.10

Unknown owner Abst no 604 cert no — surv no 3 original grantee D. E. Devitt no acres delinquent 128 total taxes \$0.84.

Unknown owner Abst no 605 cert no — surv no 5 original grantee D. E. Devitt no acres delinquent 128 total taxes 83.

Unknown owner Abst no 94 cert no 146 surv no 1 original grantee C. & M. R. R. Co. no a. delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20.

Unknown owner abst no 283 cert no 27 surv no 21 orig grantee Stone Kyle & Kyle no acres delinquent 320 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abs no 8 cert no 614 surv 15 original grantee E. L & R. R. R. R Co. no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 49 cert no 238 surv no 47 original grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 640 acres total taxes \$4. 20

Unknown owner Abst no 52 cert no 264 surv no 101 original grantee C & E R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 74 cert no 222 surv no 17 original grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 75 cert no 219 surv 11 orig grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 320 total taxes \$2.10

Unknown owner Abst no 93 cert no 191 surv no 1 original grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 23 total taxes \$4.08

Unknown owner Abst no 111 cert no 261 surv no 75 orig grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 115 cert no 184 surv no 49 orig grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 130 cert no 24 surv no 47 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst 134 cert no 20 surv no 39 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 135 cert no 19 surv 37 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20.

Unknown owner Abst 140 cert no 14 surv no 27 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 151 cert no 3 surv no 5 orig grantee D & W R R Co no delinquent acres 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 153 cert no 1 surv no 1 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 157 cert no 33 surv no 65 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 204 cert no 89 surv no 159 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 205 cert no 90 surv no 161 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acre delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 208 cert no 314 surv no 51 orig grantee D & S E R R no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 214 cert no 321 surv no 119 orig grantee D & S E R R no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 216 cert no 324 surv no 125 orig grantee D & S E R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 226 cert no 45 surv no 131 or grantee D & S E R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 230 cert no 53 surv no 147 orig grantee D & P R Y Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owners Abst no 233 orig grantee D & P R Y Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 242 cert no 1119 surv no 33 original grantee E L & R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$5.20

Unknown owner Abst no 282 cert no 25 surv no 17 orig grantee Stone Kyle & Kyle no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 402 cert number — surv no 831 orig grantee H A Handy no acres delinquent 80 total taxes 53 cents.

Unknown owner Abst 408 cert no — surv no 4 orig grantee A A Beal no acres delinquent 119 total taxes 78 cents.

Unknown owner Abst no 409 cert no — surv no 6 orig grantee A A Beal no acres delinquent 119 total taxes 78 cents

DELINQUENT CITY PROPERTY

J P Angel abst number — certificate number — survey number — original grantee — Gomez lot 8 block 5 total taxes \$4.43

Wm Brock abst no — cert no - surv no — Gomez (north half) lot 2 blk 14 total taxes 33 cents.

Dillard & McPherson abs no — cert no — surv no Gomez lot 11 blk 7 total taxes \$2.53

T P Gaines abs no — cert no — surv no — Gomez lot 1-2 blk 17 out lot 1 total taxes \$4.84.

A W. Long abst no — cert no — surv no — Gomez lot 8 blk 2 total taxes —

A W Long abs no — cert no — surv no — Gomez lot 2-3 blk 29 total taxes \$2.81

J T Mauldin abs no — cert no — surv — Gomez lot 1 blk 80 total taxes —

J T Mauldin abs no -- cert no — surv no -- Gomez lot — blk 20 total taxes \$5.91

FL Phenix abst no — cert no — surv no — Gomez 1st add lot — blk 52 total taxes —

FL Phenix abs no — cert no — surv no — Gomez 1st add lot — blk 53 total taxes six dollars and thirty four cents.

J T Riley abst no 00 cert no 00 surv no 00 Gomez lot one half and 12 13 14 and 15 blk 1 total taxes three dollars and ninety-three cents.

J N Smith abst no 00 cert no 00 surv no 00 Gomez lot 4 blk 38 total taxes four dollars and thirty-five cents

w M wolf abst no 00 cert no 00 surv no 00 Gomez lot 3, and 4. blk 10 total taxes four dollars and twenty one cents.

ware & wolf abst no 0 cert no 0 surv no 00 Gomez lot 12, 13, 14 and 15 blk 1 total taxes fifty-five dollars and seventy eight cents.

LIST OF INSOVENT TAX PAYERS

S P Behelo total taxes two dollars and thirty six cents

C D Craddock total taxes three dollars and fifty three cents

C w Duke total taxes four dollars and four cents

H w Folk total taxes five dollars and sixty five cents

Angie Good total taxes four dollars and fifty nine cents

Claud Hefferman total taxes one dollar and ninety two cents

C C Hays total taxes four dollars and sixty five cents

T J Philips total taxes one dollar and ninety two cents

w J Satterwhite total taxes three dollars and forty six cents

R w wood total taxes eight dollars and forty one cents

D H McNairy total taxes fifty three dollars and fifteen cents

Given in open court this 13th day of April 1905

W N Copeland county Judge S A Sheherd, W H Gist, G N Groves, J J Adams, county commissioners. Attest, W T Dixon, county clerk.

State of Texas, county of Terry I, Geo. E. Tiernan, Tax collector, of said county, do hereby certify that the within lands and town lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of said county are delinquent for the year 1904 only, and that I am entitled to credit for the axes as shown thereon. Geo. E. Tiernan, Tax collector.

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 13th day of April, 1905. W. T. Dixon, county clerk Terry county Texas.

(Seal.) State of Texas county of Terry In commissioners court.

We certify that we have examined the within report of lands and town lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of Terry county for the year 1903, which are delinquent for taxes of 1904 only, and find the same correct, and that Geo. E. Tiernan, Tax collector, is entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon, as follows, to wit: State advalorem tax, 88 dollars and 16 cents: State School tax 05 dollars and 19 cents

State poll tax 25 dollars and 50 cents. Total State Taxes 208 dollars and 85 cents. county advalorem tax 132 dollars and 17 cents county special tax 00, county poll tax 4 dollars and 25 cents. District poll tax 00. Total county taxes 136 dollars and 42 cents.

Given in open court this 13th day of April 1905. W N Copeland county Judge, S A Shepherd, W H Gist, J N Groves, J J Adams, county commissioners. W T Dixon, county clerk,

Library for Big Springs.

Big Springs is to have a public library, which is to be conducted under the auspices of the state association of the Young Men's Christian association. Miss Helen Gould has contributed \$1000, and the Texas and Pacific railway company has contributed a site for the building and \$4000 in cash. In addition to this the citizens of Big Springs are required to give as much as \$1500. The committee from among citizens, although they have made only slight effort, has already secured more than \$1000 from the business men alone. The required amount will be raised with ease, and probably as much as \$500 or \$1000 more. The building is to be a two-story structure, with all the late conveniences. There are to be bathrooms, reading rooms, games, tennis alley, etc.

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Irrigation Favored.

The unprecedented drouth and consequent failure of all kinds of crops this year has focalized public attention in San Saba county on the subject of irrigation. Nature has done everything necessary in the way of abundant water supply, fertile lands favorably located, and all that is needed is the application of the water to the land to make the entire San Saba valley a veritable garden.

Many are in favor of the land owners forming a home company, each man taking stock in proportion to his acreage. Others are in favor of offering inducements to some company or syndicate to furnish the money needed, the land owners entering in to a contract to pay a certain annual rental per acre, land and crops both standing good for the prompt payment of the amount.

The people are ripe now for some man or company to step in and make a good thing for all parties concerned.

The crop of hay that is being harvested in Bee county this year is larger than ever before known. The demand for mowing machines has been in excess of that of any other season. Many ranchmen are putting up hay in large quantities.