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Citizen

### MEADOW SCHOOL NOTES

Our second month has just closed, and the average attendance has been over 98 1-2 per cent of the enrollment, "How is that for high?"

Last Friday the little girls spread another public dinner which all enjoyed most gastronomically. In the latter part of the afternoon, the children rendered a short program. There were a few real nice recitations. Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Way came over, but

were too late for the program, come again, good people!

Miss Lucie Gerren of Ft. Worth who is teaching the Montgomery School over in Lubbock County, came over to Meadow last Saturday to visit her cousin, Mrs. J.W. Peeler and returned Sunday afternoon. We all went over to the Church Sunday morning, and Miss Gerren treated the crowd to some real music for about an hour before Sunday School. At the key board she is an artist of high order possessed with the voice of the nightingale, fully developed by much careful culture. Come again, Miss Gerren, Meadow enjoys your sunny presence!

Miss Nannie Campbell will be the teacher of the Lakeview School this and next week in the absence of Miss Dupree, who has gone to Fluvana to attend her sisters wedding. Here's luck to you, Miss Nannie! We bespeak two weeks of smooth sailing for you and the School.

Mr. W. H. Long started to the road this morning for some coal for our school, before what was saved from the school-house fire is all gone. Thanks! We like to be so warmly remembered these chilly mornings.

The Burnett herd passed west of Meadow last Sunday, on the way to Plainview.

We have just finished devouring the last issue of the Herald, and are especially interested in the "Citizen's Advice" Every line of it is gospel truth—"The word with the bark on". He touched one of our favorite themes of meditation, though we have never been outspoken on the subject, and we can contain our idea no longer.

Tree planting! Beautify the school grounds indeed! By all means, let nothing be left undone that can be to bring this to pass.

I suggest that the Herald, editorially, urge the people of every district in the county to hold a rally at their respective schools on Arbor day; and have a children's picnic which the patrons will attend with them, and spend the day in planting out trees and shrubbery, and laying out our school garden plots. Every teacher in the county will gladly prepare a program for the entertainment of the day. The first good season we have this fall, let the ground be thoroughly prepared for the coming day, and let the children contribute their pennies from now until the day for making the purchase of nursery stock. Then let each child make a selection thereby creating in the mind of every child a personal interest in a public enterprise. We believe this will unite our people on school work as nothing has ever done before. Convert every school into an experimental station where the teachers can teach elementary agriculture in a practical way. The whole community will catch the fire; and it will do more to enhance the value of land than all the hot wind of all the land grafters and railroad boosters that ever hit the West.

Yours for more beautiful school grounds,  
J. W. Taylor

### Getting Hard On Bachelors

After no little provocation from numerous married editors, The Sentinel designs to take issue once more with those who delight to raise to the breezes and flaunt before a certain unfortunate element of mankind such sairie banners as, Away with the bachelor from the face of the earth.

The last issue of the Midland Examiner, and the first since the ownership and editorship of the gifted A. C. Parker, mayor of Midland and preacher, contains an extract from a sermon by one "Father Xavier," the following stuff.

"An old bachelor is an abomination generally, a crusty individuals who lives in a hall bed room and is ill at ease with his neighbor and himself. If I had my way I would closet him in a cellar, the darker the better.

Elsewhere in referring to a certain grouchy person whom an exchange had discovered, the Examiner says:

"We would wager that the old mean disgruntled citizen is a backslider church member and a crusty old bachelor. These are the kind of people who object to church notices and children's parties and it is best for the church and newspaper that their names are marked off the list. We only refer to crusty bachelors, Midland has the good kind only."

Granting each of the above quotations to have been prompted by humor to any probable degree, it still remains a safe shot to say that neither author thereof is a Christian. So much for an indulgence in personality. Sentinel now submits the following defensive argument:

Passing up those arch-criminals whose fields of operation make the marriage state inconvenient, as affording no evidence on the matter in hand, and confining consideration to those whose pursuits and material circumstance admit of marriage in striking a balance according to the opinion of those that say that the worst of these are bachelors, the reply is given that not only in this age, but in the days of a certain law-giver of Nazareth, of a deciple of Tarsus and of other apostles whose greatness pierces the summit of human conception, the best of them are bachelors also. Let him who would rob marriage of its sacredness and reduce his argument to cold mathematical formulas, go among the animals or creation and spread his false and silly cry of race suicide: Among the higher order of beings, love is the only justification. What intelligent men will gainsay the fact that a large percent of marriages are a curse to the world or to the contracting parties; and, let men say what they will, the primary incentive of a still larger percentage of marriages is nothing more than convenience, and when one of the marriage union is no more, as soon as bloodless fashion decrees that period of mourning is over, the remaining one is on the lookout for another mate. Go talk to such if you will; but do not expect them to understand you. But there are those of different order; with whom marriage means either a union of ideals or prostitution of the highest sensibilities that mortals have ever known, a thing that could only come to pass by a lowering of the mind and deadening of the moral spirituality. Then, O preacher, brother, friend, if you would throw on one's pathway, light that gives hope of better things to come, strengthen rather than discourage in a purpose worthy a prince or princess, if bachelors have not taken part in certain good works, they are not guilty of certain bad works. If there is laudable reasons for marriage there are also laudable reasons for such abstinence. These things are to be determined by each particular case and are best understood by those concerned. It is none of the business of others. It may be well to be interested in social conditions affecting the connubial state, but farther than that influence cannot rightly be brought to bear.—Seminoe Sentinel.

We will just take our seat by the Sentinel man, as we endorse his position from "kiver to kiver" If we don't want to marry, or if we can't marry, it is none of their dad bum business, is it?

Miss Frances Storrs of Dimmitt, Texas, is going to build a railroad, if she cannot find anyone else to do it. She called at President Ripley's office to-day to see if that road would operate a line 65 miles long and connecting with the Santa Fe, provided she would build it. Eventually the means to have the road extended to the Gulf, if the Santa Fe does not extend its lines from the Pan-Handle to the Gulf.

Some years ago Miss Storrs bought a dozen or two sections of Panhandle land at 50c per acre and now she wants to get her farm products to market. She has raised subsidies for the road amounting to \$100,000, Demmitt alone giving \$35,000. Miss Storrs left for New York to-day to interest capital in her venture.—Dallas News.

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Let's have the trees by all means.

And still the buildings keep going up. Well that was the way New York was built,

A fellow that would knock on the movement to beautify our school grounds, would knock at his mother-in-laws funeral.

Who says that Terry is not going to have the most lovely school houses and grounds in grand old Texas in the next five years?

Let all work together to make the coming teachers institute the best and most profitable session ever held in the county. Let all talk shade trees.

Now for example if a man puts out 100 shade trees this year, they will easily be worth \$500 in 1915. Get your pencil and figure the expenses and then note the profits.

It is reported that there has been several covays of Bob White quail seen in this vicinity lately, but the parties finding them did not molest them. They were right too, and if every one were like them, this famous game bird would soon multiply to great numbers. The Bob White is not only the finest game bird in existence, but they love to dwell near the abode of man. In fact he is hardly ever seen far from civilization, and they are a valuable aid to the farmer as an insect destroyer. They are of a gentle, almost domestic nature and when not disturbed, they will often come close enough to pick up crumbs around the door. There are plenty of blue quail and prairie chicken for you to shoot, so don't bother the Bob.

Now about celebrating Arbor day in a fitting and profitable way, we will at the suggestion of Prof. Taylor, air our opinion on the subject.

The most important part of the great undertaking—we don't mean great because it will be hard on anyone, but because of what it will mean to Terry county—will be to see if each school has sufficient ground for a nice campus, and if not purchase more, for as years roll on, land will naturally become more valuable and therefore much more difficult to obtain. Each school should have at least five acres, especially the country schools.

The next thing is for the ground to be laid out in some order and with a view of a very much larger school building in the future, so the trees will not crowd in too close to hinder a free circulation of fresh air.

The next most important thing to arrange would be the selection of trees, which should be left to the people of that particular part of the county, nevertheless, we wish to suggest that a mixture of swift and slow growth trees be put out rather close together. The quick growth will come on and make a respectable shade in two or three years, and by the time they die down—which all way happens to a swift growth, soft wood tree in a few years—giving the tougher neighbor plenty of room to expand, as the sturdy fellow will just be getting in a good way to grow. If too crowded before the tender trees dies, the ax and grub hoe can be used on the latter.

Let each teacher call a meeting of trustees and patrons, and let there be speech making and a general good time, permitting each child to select their tree or trees, get a total of the whole and turn the order over to the superintendent and let him and the the commissioners order the stock for the whole county at one time, and get a discount.

From the "Garden" to the present time, the tree has been the constant friend and companion of man. His habitation on the scorching desert is marked by the shady palm of the oasis. The man of the jungle is at home among his branches. The most historic and lovely old mansions of Europe, are almost obscured from the prying eyes of man by his mighty branches. In our own land, our free America, we just begin to admire this mighty giant of the forest in our heroic school days, and it is a very unromantic lad or lassie, whose heart does not quicken at the mention of "Penn's Treaty Tree," the "Charter Oak," "Washington's Famous Cherry Tree," and the immortal poems about the "Spreading Chestnut Tree," or "Woodman, Spare That Tree." Who would not have a gentler and better feeling for the forest after reading the above poems.

Now let there be something doing along this line, and also let's hear from others that probably understand this matter better than we.

**A Big Rain**

We have had too or three make shift rains in the last months, but not enough to do any good, only to temporarily settle the dust, but last night the weatherman concluded we had suffered enough and ordered the water wag on over in Terry county and gave us a genuine good wetting. It rained very near all night and when we awoke this morning, it did our hearts good to see water standing all over the streets. Something like two inches of rain fell all over the county and with the clouds still looking threatening this morning we are likely to get a season that we have been looking for all the year.

Old timers are predicting big snows this winter and big crops next year.

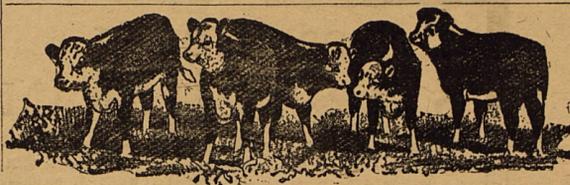
Altho winter is fast approaching and cool weather predom-

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**A Train of Six Wagons from Lynn County Canan Come Into Terry County, Egypt to Buy Corn**

We have been telling people all along, or ever since we have been trying to run this paper, that Terry county would score when the hard land counties would get out on first, and now we have the proof verified by the best farmers in Lynn county. We do not say this because we think Lynn county is no good, for it is, but because we know that Terry county is better, especially of a dry year.

Friday morning, bright and early, we were surprised to see a long train come in sight from the east and when they stopped for water on the square, to ease our curiosity, and at the same time get something to fill space, went forth in search of both and found they were farmers from our neighboring county, among whom was Mr. Jack Blankenship a Herald subscriber, who said they were from Canan and had come over in o Egypt in search of the "staff of life" and they found it. It is true that Jacob found Joseph rather high on his corn but the patriarch had to have it and paid the price, ranging in price from 75 to 85c per bushel.

We advise our farmers to plant plenty of corn and get ready for another rush. Of course every county from here to the cap rock like to hallow "sand" when a prospector talks of coming over in Terry, but some of these self same people, who are generally (land agent) are extremely quiet when questioned about where the corn grew that he has on display.

We do not like to crow over a fallen foe, but on the other hand we welcome these good people over to the "land of milk and honey" as they are our neighbors and they believe in patronizing home industries. There is plenty over here yet, and when you drain our grain aries, there is still another "sand" county just west of us that has the feed to spare. Fact is, Terry and Yoakum counties will keep this part of the Plains on it feet this year. Put when you get ready to say "sand" in the future, think twice and say "blue weeds" instead and you will soon quit both.

There is load after load of corn, maize and kaffir going out of this county to Lubbock, Big Springs and other railroad points every day and if you want feed you will have to hurry.

inates in most places, it seems that the climate around San Angelo is becoming too warm for the colored race, who are unusually partial to a warm climate. Well just so they don't come this way we don't object.—Shafter Lake Herald.

It would seem to us that there is no winter or summer quarters for the sons of Ham down Big Springs way either.

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# Local & Personal

Happenings About People You Know.

Mr. Harry Braidfoot was in Brownfield yesterday.

Miss Peachie Stanford was in town Monday.

Mrs. Mary Duffau was attending Court Monday.

Mrs. Jas. Smith was shopping in town Thursday.

S. M. T. w. of Gomcz, was in town Thursday.

F. S. Custis made a flying trip to Lubbock this week on business.

Jno. S. Powell and lady were in town Tuesday.

Fred Pyeatt, of Plains is visiting at the home of Floyd Pyeatt this week.

Mr. Jno. Kochensparger of Shawnee, O., will read the Herald twelve months.

We want all our chats to wake up and help us gather the news. We sure appreciate your efforts.

Old clothes made new, at the Tailor shop, in the Telephone building.

T. S. Durst, Prop.

Harry Braidfoot, of Loop, came in this week and gave us a nice order for stationary.

Mrs. Geo. W. Neill returned last week from a long visit to relatives and friends in Comanche Co.

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Brownfield Land Co

Mr. G. B. Coldwell of the Western part of the county, was in town Thursday.

Oral Adams was doing official business in the capitol, Thursday.

W. R. Spencer will enlarge his law office, in the near future, by a large addition.

A. M. Brownfield has been branding and weaning calves this week.

Mr. W. A. Bell and little daughter Marguerite will leave for Marshall, Texas Sunday.

Ray Brownfield was over from his Yoakum county ranch Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Copeland and children are visiting in Lubbock this week.

Mrs. J. T. Hamilton spent Wednesday in the country, the guest of Mrs. Kinard.

Carpenters are busy this week erecting a handsome new residence for Jno. Peters on the section west of town.

We represent the Continental Tailoring Company. Samples on display at the Tailor Shop, in the Telephone building.

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Esquire Biggar and Arthur Moore are doing considerable surveying out in Yoakum county this week.

W. J. Peeler, the popular Meadow merchant, wrote us this week to print him some letter heads, forthwith.

Mrs. F. M. Daugherty sold her house and lots in the eastern part of town to M. V. Brownfield last week.

Prof. Herring's brother came in yesterday from East Texas, and will remain here indefinitely for his health.

WANTED—From 1 to 2 Sections of Land to exchange for other property, in North, East and Central Texas.

Brownfield Land Co.

Do you read Magazines? If so, tell the Gomez Review what you want in that line. We will have a small stock in about two weeks.

The Commissioners met Monday and transacted a great deal of important business; and adjourned Wednesday.

A party of young people were making hasty arrangements to take in the opera at Lubbock Thursday, but the trip fell thru from some cause.

Mrs. W. R. Spencer returned last Saturday from Brownwood where she had been for some time visiting relatives. She reports a splendid time.

NOTICE! We wish to correct a bad mistake on the first page. The Brownfield Land Company's "ad" should be Brownfield Land Co, instead of Land Brownfield Co.

Miss Dolores Daugherty has accepted a position with the Herald as typist. Miss Dolores has worked in the shop before, and we are sure will make an efficient hand. Yes the Editor is a bachelor Now laugh—you.

Jno S. Powell received a fine registered ram this week from a famous herd of sheep in Ohio. While only two years old he tips the beam at 200 pounds. We are glad to see fine stock brought into Terry county.

Several dogs have been poisoned by strychnine lately, which proved fatal in at least two cases. People should be careful how they handle poison as they generally kill more domestic animals than wild ones.

Mrs. Dial handed us a small pamphlet this week entitled, "What we know about the North Pole after reading Cook's and Peary's account, and other scientific research" but when we opened the book to devour its contents every page was—

If a boy loves a girl, that's his business. If a girl loves a boy, that's her business. If they get married that's their business. Cleaning and pressing clothes is my business. Ladies nice suits a specialty. Give me a trial.

T. S. Durst, in Telephone building.

J. F. Holden sent wagons after lumber this week with which he will erect a large store building, 23x30 ft. This popular grocery firm, has in a short time outgrown its limited quarters; and we are glad to see them making arrangements to put up a large building.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baugh, who live about two miles south of Gomez, were in town Thursday. Mrs. Baugh says the editor is not from Tenn. or we would not tell stories about coming to see them. We ARE coming some of these days and eat you out of house home.

A fine boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cunningham, who live about 15 miles south of town Wednesday morning. Of course there are boys, and girls too, being born all over the world every day to make the home cheerful, but this one attracts more than ordinary attention, as the youngster already; possesses two pearly teeth, so Dr. Ellis informs us. The Herald extends congratulations to the happy parents.

A large party came in Thursday in two autos and registered at the Hill Hotel. They were out for a big hunt and a bit of fresh air. Among them are: Francis Abney, wife and daughter and Miss Powell, of Baird, Texas; S. I. Munger of the Continental Gin Company of Dallas; L. R. Munger of the Munger Auto Co., of Dallas; and George Aldrich, also of Dallas. They are enjoying themselves to the full limit in our free open air.

## Closing Out Sale.

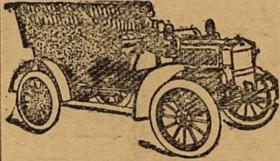
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### PRIDE DOTS.

Ed Herald:—I think all the Chats have quit writing, except the Prof., and I. Just come on Prof., you sure write a fine letter.

Messrs Clarence, Martin and J. F. Stokes went to Plains last week on business.

Mr. Akers has sold his stock of goods at Lou to Messrs. Borden and Leatherwood.

Mr. Fortenberry went to Big Springs with a load of milo maize last week.

Mr. Fate Youngblood and family have gone on a visit to Cook County.

Mr. H. H. Haley of Cook County visited his son Alvin Haley at Pride last week.

Mrs. T. G. Marks is visiting her brother in Crosby county this week.

The teacher of the Lou school came in on the mail hack Saturday to resume her duties after a month's vacation.

Mr. Stafford and family are visiting their daughter in Tom Green county.

Mr. W. P. Dean has gone to Big Springs this week.

Mr. Akers has moved to Lamasa.

Mr. Webber has returned to his home in Gail.

Mr. J. H. Cathey and mother have gone to Gail.

Mr. Wilson, of Spartenberg is visiting his brother, J. C. Preston of Lou.

Mr. R. F. Randa is gone to Pos City this week.

Mr. Rollie Simmons came in Saturday with a load of groceries for Mr. Eddie Lowe of Pride.

Mr. A. J. Baker passed through here on his way to his home at Plains last week.

Come on Mr. Editor, that good lady did not have all the chickens in this neighborhood. There are plenty yet and you are welcome. Sand Lapper.

Look out! I am coming—Ed.

### Who Is the Oldest Mason in Texas?

Mr. Editor: I saw a little piece in the Dallas News some time ago headed "The Oldest Mason in the State—made a Mason in 1836." Now I do not claim to be the oldest Mason in the state but I do claim to be a good deal older than this Brother. I was raised to the sublime degree of a Master Mason in 1856 in Cameron Lodge No. 76 Dewitt county, Texas. I also know a Brother in Caldwell county who told me that he was made a Mason in 1848 in Prairie Lodge Caldwell county, also Brother Jim Eastwood, and Brother J. P. Copeland formerly of this place, Stanton was made a Mason in 1858 so there are several of us older Masons than this Brother that claims to be the oldest Mason in the state. I do not know but think I am the oldest Old Fellow in the State. I was made an Odd Fellow in 1855 in Caldwell Lodge held in the town of Lochart, Texas. I suppose I am one of the oldest Masons and Odd Fellow in the state that was made in the state except Brother James Eastwood of Caldwell county.—Stanton Reporter.

With reference to the above, we wish to say that Brownfield has a Mason that is several years the senior of the first named Brother in the person of Grandpa P. M. M. Shrook. He was made a Mason either, in the year '53 or '59. He has for gotten which.

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short of this is to fail in the discharge of parental obligations. The children are entitled to a full share of consideration and if we expect to enjoy them to the fullest possible extent, we must keep awake to our duties along this line. Raising children is one of the important missions of man. It is the hope of the ages for perpetuity. —Lubbock Avalanche.

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Third Day 4th and 5th Grades Mrs. L. T. Brook  
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Fifth Day, Geography, how to use the adopted text, Miss Alma Bond  
10.30 to 10.45 Recess  
10.45 to 11.20 Composition, 2nd and 3rd days Miss Georgia Cooper  
Fourth and Fifth Days, Arithmetic W. G. McConnell  
11.20 to 12., 2nd and 3rd days, reading and spelling, Miss Deane Low  
Fourth Day, School Law Jno. A. Herring

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Same Time 3rd day, Morals and Manners Miss Nancy Dumas  
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