

The Terry County Herald

VOL. 7.

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1911.

NO 1

Our Terry County Trade is Growing With Leaps And Bounds

Which is sufficient evidence to convince the most skeptical that we have kept our promise to give everybody a square deal, and therefore each new customer brings us new ones. An endless chain process. Another REASON IS

IS THAT SUBSTITUTION IS A GROWING EVIL AMONG MANY GROCERYMEN

But one we have absolutely prohibited in our store. You don't have something "just as good" palmed off on you, and for this reason alone has increased our Terry and Yoakum county trade beyond our own expectation. We are not too stingy to use printer's ink in telling you.

Spikes & Way Grocery Co.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

GOV. COLQUITT AP- POINTS W. R. SPENCER

Of Brownfield, Judge of the 72nd
Judicial District

After carefully considering the claims of the many candidates for Judge of the new Judicial District, created by the last legislature now has a Judge in the person of Hon. W. R. Spencer, of this city. Herald believes the Gov. could not have made a better selection than the appointment of Mr. Spencer, and we believe he will serve the new district earnestly, impartially and with dignity. Judge Spencer will hold his first term of court at Plains next Monday.

The Herald will print a sketch of Judge Spencer's life in next weeks issue.

Our Advertisers

It may seem strange to some of our foreign readers, that so much of our space is purchased by outside advertisers, especially of Lubbock and Tahoka, but be it known that these are railroad points contending for the trade of this vast, rich farming territory. We are getting full price for all space taken by these advertisers, and many of them seem well pleased by the bargain as they stick to the business, and they are business men in every sense of the word who let no dollars go without value received.

Brownfield does its best, and comes as near supporting a newspaper as any town anything near its size in Texas, but without all cannot within itself make it remunerative enough for a newspaper to depend wholly upon the

revenue from it alone. Therefore we seek fields nearest us and those we can do most good advertising their respective wares. For instance, we realize this forcefully in soliciting the patronage of firms at Big Springs and Plainview, simply for the reason that our freighters and farmers go no more to these places to purchase quantities of supplies since the bands of steel have penetrated cities so much nearer us, and we know it would be money expended for nothing and we never solicit ads from them unless however they handle some special line that no one handles nearer home.

As often as every three months at least, we make special trips to Tahoka and Lubbock for the purpose of soliciting advertising matter, and in soliciting be it understood that we make no house to house canvas. No sir, we pass lots of them up. Many doors we never darken. Why? Because we are looking after the interest of our readers as well as a difference in our bank account. It is proven beyond a reasonable doubt that our Terry county readers, or at least 80 percent of them are doing most of their trade with firms buying space in the Herald.

To illustrate: Some few weeks ago one of our citizens was in Tahoka and met an old friend whom he had known some where else, and here is about the conversation they had. "Hello Bill!" "Hello! Tom!" "Why Bill I didn't know you lived here Bill, what do you follow?" "Why I am in the — business." Why Bill that is just what I'm after now, but have been trading with your competitor all the while because I did not know that you were in that business here. Why don't you advertise in the Terry County

Herald? Why I'd never thought of that Tom." But Bill thought some then, and at once gave us an ad. The above is no fable, but a straight forward fact.

When we enter either of the above cities we first enquire carefully among leading citizens into the merits of different firms as to what they carry, and if they will stand by what they advertise. If we get a favorable report we proceed to solicit an ad, but if a revers report comes, we never darken their places of business. We don't want to advertise for firms who will fleece the Terry county trade. So in looking over our list of advertisers in the above cities, you can have no hesitancy in dealing with them, for they have been carefully investigated and are the best in the two cities.

We unreservedly recommend them to the Terry county trade.

Birthday.

With this issue, the Herald closes the sixth year of its existence and steps into the seventh amid the most favorable prospects enjoyed by the paper under the present management. Just what the future holds, we are not able to say, as old Father Time holds the black curtain of destiny forever before us, but to judge the future by the present the Herald is on the eve of prosperity and growth. We cannot say that the Herald has always sailed smoothly on the high seas; on the other hand, she has had to battle braved for her very existence at times, but in each instances has conquered sufficient to keep on top the waves. She was born in a small town where she still remains and therefore her opportunities have not been so favorable as journals in larger cities, but with the support of a patriotic and encouraging pa-

tronage has survived the worst storms.

The Herald has been under the present management nearly twenty months, and when we took charge, many of our business men had their stationery printed in St. Louis and other patriotic cities who were always ready to contribute money to our schools and churches. Some few send off yet, but most of them have found that the Herald does the work just as good and as cheap considering time, freight and other expences and suspenses. In most cases our co-laborers for Brownfield and Terry county have nobly stood by us in adverse as well as prosperous times which we are very thankful.

It shall be our endeavor to make the Herald better with age, if in our power so to do, and will always be found striving for the advancement of Terry county. We sincerely hope this will be a banner year for all of us.

STATE INSURANCE BOARD BULLETIN.

It is admitted by students of the question of Fire Insurance and its relation to the public, that insurance has many of the elements of taxation by Government, and in the final analysis, that the insurers pay the losses through the medium of the Insurance Companies, and that in order to reduce rates charged for insurance in this State, we must reduce the fire waste.

The Mission of the State Insurance Board Law is to secure just and reasonable fire insurance rates, and in working to that end, the board should have the hearty co-operation of every citizen of Texas interested in the matter of fire insurance. The law creating the Board provides

for a state Fire Marshal, and defines his duties. The State Fire Marshal is charged with the task of investigating all incendiary origin, and to make reports of such investigations to the county or district attorneys of the counties wherein the fires occur, and to perform other services calculated to diminish the fire hazard.

At an early date this Board will urge every incorporated city and town in Texas to enact a Fire Marshal Ordinance, copies of which ordinance will be furnished by the Board, creating the office of city Fire Marshal. This will prove a most important step in the direction of fire prevention. The services of an active city fire marshal will secure for any city or town, a substantial reduction in insurance rates.

It is believed that when the public once realized its relation to the fire waste of this State, and its remedies, this Board will receive the hearty and active co-operation of every citizen of Texas in the effort to reduce loss by fire and thereby reduce the insurance tax.

Bob Russell Very Low.

A wire to W. H. Russell Thursday night stated that his son, Bob Russell, now at Plains in Yoakum county was not expected to live. Mr. Russell left on the midnight train for Midland from whence he will go by auto to that place. The disease is reported from the doctor there to be consumption but the opinion here is that pneumonia is the cause of his serious illness. Jno. Russell in Oklahoma was communicated with and he is enroute to his sick brother.—Stanton Reporter.

Grains Grown Cotton Seed, 50c Per Bushel

as they last

The best grade of Coal, Grain, Feeds of all kinds, Hay, Posts, Wire, Stock Salt, and Flour.

And remember our wagon yard is the place to put up when you are in Lubbock.

LUBBOCK GRAIN & COAL COMPANY

Texas

The Terry County Herald

A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Pro.

Entered at the post office at Brownfield, Texas as second class mail matter, according to the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year \$1.00
Six Months .50
Three Months .25

ADVERTISING RATES

Per inch per month 50c
Better rates on half page or more and exceptionally good rates on large, long standing ads on application.
Locals (1st incertion) per line, 10c
Each consecutive inc. " " 5c

Secret Societies.



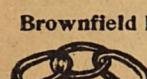
BROWNFIELD CHAPTER, NO. 300, R. A. M.
W. R. Spencer, High Priest
Geo. E. Tiernan, Secretary
Meets 2nd Saturday after the full moon in each lunar month



Officers of BROWNFIELD LODGE A. F. & A. M. No. 903.
J. W. Ellis, W. M.
H. H. Longbreak, Secretary
Lodge meets Saturday before the full moon in each lunar month at 4 p m



Wade Chapter 317 O. E. S.
Miss Orell Harris, W. M.
Geo. E. Tiernan, Secretary.
Meets Saturday before the full moon in each month at Masonic Hall



Brownfield Lodge No 530 I. O. O. F.
W. E. Ellis, N. G.
J. F. Winston, Secty.
Meets every Friday night in Odd Fellows Hall.



BROWNFIELD REBEKAH LODGE NO. 329.
Meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the I O O F Hall at 7.30 p m
Mrs. Claud Criswell, N. G.
Mrs. J. W. Welch, Sec.



Brownfield Camp No. 1989 W O W
R. H. Banowsky, C. C.
Geo. W. Neill, Clerk
Meets every 1st and 3rd Saturday night in each month in the Odd Fellows Hall

Church Directory.

METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P. M.

At Meadow every 1st and 3rd Sunday at 11 A.M.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. Everybody invited.

Epworth League: Seniors meet at 4 p.m. Intermediate at 3 p.m. and Juniors meet with Mrs J. T. May at 3 p.m. every Sunday.

Rev. V. H. Trammell, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. on 1st and 3rd Sundays; at Midway on Friday night before 4th Sunday, and at Lou on Saturday at 11 a. m. before and on 4th Sunday at 11 a. m..

Sunday school at 10 a. m. E. L. Duke, Supt. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Rev. J. H. Hill, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Sunday school at 3 p. m. every Sunday at the Baptist church. Everybody cordially invited.

W. G. Hardin, Leader.

Farmers are getting their field seeds together for planting time. We've noticed no "hay-seeds" however.

We aint around asking impertinent questions, neither are we trying to stir up old troubles, but what has become of Mrs.

Carry Hatchet Nation.

Every farmer should have a small sized kit of tools and a small forge. They will save many a days trip to town to get a dime job fixed.

Tom Johnson, the famous three-cent-car-fare ex-mayor of Cleveland Ohio, is dying. He was probably the most widely known mayor in the United States.

The agerage town man knows that land should be stired after each rain, but it takes an old steady, longheaded farmer to tell what kind of plows to use and how deep to sock them.

The new Senator from New York is a Democrat. He believes in low tariff, reciprocity and will vote for the admission of Arizona on its own constitution. He must to be an anti-Bailey Senator.

The Dallas-Galveston News are busy advocating better planning for small cities which we hope will be widly read and adopted. These two papers have done more toward civic attractiveness in urban commuunities than any other two papers we know of.

Some people buy the same kind of farm machinery every year, when a little protection from weather would save many dollars. Wouldn't a tool shed with a place for every thing and everything in its place be cheaper than constant buying? But buying suits the hardware dealer.

Did anyone see anything of a dun-colored sand storm passing Brownfield Wednesday. They are one of our best advertisers. If it were not for them, all the rest of the United States would want to live on the Plains. But as it is only the good ones come and they find them not so bad after all.

The State wide prohibition campaign is waxing warm in many portions of the state, but has hardly raised a feather in Terry, and here is hoping that it will not reach the point in this county where the pros will call the antis whiskey bibers and the antis call the pros fanatics. We have splendid citizens on either side and we dont have to have saloons in our county if the State goes wet, nor to Halifax if it goes dry. Let us be reasonable if we are animals.

Sheriff Boles has started something he may not be able to stop, and we are of the opinion he does not want to stop it. We have reference to his method of teaching and advising the boys and young men of Scurry county. The best and surest way to drive out the saloon, the scrap table and other attendrnt evils, is by counseling with and teaching the boys what these things lead to, and they will grow up with hatred in their hearts for drunkenness and crime and the saloon will cease to flourish for lack of material to make drunkards of. Sheriffs, as well as business men can do a great work by stopping now and then to speak to boys and encourage them in their studies and their work. We hope Mr. Boles will have the support and en-

couragement of everyone in this movement.—Fluvanna Tribune.

Yes, Sheriff Jim Boles is going after drunkenness and crime in the right way during childhood, and these lectures will make a better citizenship these a prohibition election every twenty four hours, so far a bettering morals is concerned. Gives us more Jim Boles and less fanaticism.

Low Rates to Little Rock.

Unusually low rates will be given on all railroads to U. C. V. Reunion at Little Rock this year where a large crowd and a general big time is expected. By depositing fifty cents with the general passenger agents of the several roads entering Little Rock, tickets may be extended nearly a month.

This will give people wishing to visit relatives and friends in the old state a chance to see them and once again to visit relatives and friends in the old state a chance to see them and once again to visit the old home. This condition is good either way so that people from east of the Mississippi river may extend their visit to the great Southwest where they may prospect and visit to their hearts content.

It is expected that at last two of the old veterans belonging to the Brownfield Camp will attend the National reunion this year.

A tip to Tariff Tinkers.

My Lords and Gentlemen:—To levy a direct tax of 7 per cent is a dangerous experiment in a free country and may incite revolt; but there is a method by which you can take the last rag from the back and the last bite from the mouths without causing a murmur against high taxes, and that is to tax a great many articles of daily use among the people, and so indirectly that the people will pay them and not know it; their grumbling then will be of hard times, but they will not know that the hard times are caused by taxation.—Wm. Pitt, British Statesman, 1770.

Blues Entertained Reds.

One of the most enjoyed social affairs in many a day in Brownfield was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randal last Saturday night. The occasion was the blue workers in the Methodist Sunday School entertaining the Reds. These two organizations have hotly contested every inch of Brownfield and surrounding county at two different times, each trying to secure more new members than the other, but the blues, somehow have been successful each time. But the Blues took pity and entertained this time as the Reds had made it so interesting for them.

For several hours the young people were so buisily occupied with progressive Nilo that Father Time was moving on toward Sunday when they were served by the hosts to delicious punch and cake.

All expressed themselves as being delightfully entertained.

D. Y. Blanton came in this week and had us change his Herald from Emma to Gomez.

They Come and Go
and they
BUT THE
Western Windmill Co.

Just keeps her same old gait; winning new territory and customers every day. We wish to thank our many customers for making it possible for us to extend our trade, by trading yourself and telling others about us. Your wants are not too small to receive our undivided attention.

LUBBOCK TEXAS

The RANDAL

SCHOOL BOOKS!!! We have them right here for you; also pens, pencils, tablets and other school accessories too numerous to mention.

Drug Company

Your prescription will be appreciated and will receive our most careful attention at all times. Big assortment of sundries and all standard proprietary remedies.

For Pure Drugs

A. G McAdams Lmbr. Co.

All kinds of first class building material. We will appreciate your trade.

Brownfield, Texas

GOOD GRUB

Is as essential to the human body as air. That is why the

HILL HOTEL

Is the place to stop. The best eatables the market affords, put up by the best cook in the state, combined with large airy rooms and thorough sanitary conditions, make this the most popular hotel on the Plains

Mrs. J. R. HILL, Proprietor
BROWNFIELD TEXAS

List Your Land With

Henry George, Lubbock, Texas

Can advantageously sell, trade or exchange your property

For **WATKINS REME**

and Harness and Repa

See Jake Johnson Bro

BUY YOUR DRUGS AT M'GILL'S DRUG STORE

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED. PURE DRUGS. RIGHT PRICSS.

Picture framing.

Blackleg Vaccine

TAHOKA,

West Side of Square.

TEXAS.

Local and Personals

About things that have occurred, will occur, or is likely to occur

Mrs. O. M. Daniel is building a photograph room.

Buy your seed potatoes at J. T. May's.

Atty. Boone Hunter visited his parents near Gomez this week.

Fred Pyeatt, of Plains, is visiting in Brownfield this week.

NOTICE. We will pay highest market price for your hides and furs.

Brownfield Hardware Co.

Master Clyde Butler, of Lubbock, is visiting in Gomez this week.

Take the time this week to scan the advertisers space closely. It will pay you.

We are glad to report Uncle Charley Lyon some better this week.

The job department did some self advertising envelopes for the Brownfield Land Co. this week.

Percy Spencer went to Lubbock this week on legal business.

For Sale: Work mules and horses.

Jno. W. Cone
Plains, Texas

Mr. Vaughn, of Yoakum county, came over after the old G. Wash for the Yoakum County News this week.

The local Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodge, are preparing a program for the anniversary on the 21st day of April.

Arthur Moore, a gentleman of Harris, was in the city this week.

J. R. Hill has bought the Brownfield Lubbock Auto road and will run a car over it at least once a week.

Red top cane seed at the Livery stable for sale. Come and get them.

FOR SALE: I am offering my windmill repair outfit for sale cheap for cash.

Jack Drinkard.

The Ladies of the Methodist Church will serve chicken dinner Court week.

G. E. Ross and Wife, of Woodward Okla, arrived Wednesday in the line car from Tahoka, to visit his father, N. N. Ross of this place.

Mrs. L. T. Brooks was over from Gomez Wednesday with her splendid line of hats.

Messrs. W. G. Myres and W. D. Winn, of the western part of the county, were in our city on business this week.

J. W. Gordon, the popular proprietor of the U— ranch, had business in the city this week.

Bob Majors, of Tahoka, has made several trips over this week with the line car.

Lester McPherson and Will Mathis passed through town Wednesday with big loads of freight for local firms of Gomez.

W. T. Gainer & Co, are rattling of a big sale this week. They report heavy sales the first day. The Herald did 1000 large posters for them.

Mr. Jackson is on the sick list this week. He was brought to town last Tuesday for treatment.

Floyd Pyeatt, of the Meadow community, was in town this week. Floyd has one of the best places in Terry county this year.

J. W. Peeler and Henry Pullium of Meadow, were in Brownfield Tuesday, looking after business affairs.

Walk Hendricks, of the Meadow country was in town one day this week on legal business.

B. McPherson, and son Geo. of Gomez, were among the visitors to our city this week.

MILLINERY! Ladies and Misses up-to-date ready to wear hats at, J. T. May's.

Fresh Garden Seed and Onion sets at J. T. May's.

Mr. A. V. Young, who has been in the employe of the McAdams Lumber Company since its location, has resigned his position and left for presumably Slaton. We regret very much to lose Mr. Young.

J. T. May, one of our popular merchants went to Lubbock on business this week.

Tom May assumed charge of the McAdams Lumber Yard this week.

A pretty little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hamilton this week. So now it is grand-pappy-John.

Claud Criswell came in last week from Plainview and other points north on the Santa Fe, on a trading expedition.

Bob Majors, the furniture man of Tahoka, was over in his Case car last week. Bob has the cheapest furniture going. We know, because we priced it.

S. H. Holgate and Bruce Gainer, of Gomez, were over this week to get the Herald to print a thousand large posters for their big sale which began yesterday

B. M. HUNTER

ATTY-AT-LAW

Brownfield Texas

Rev. J. H. Hill went to the railroad after freight this week.

Among the real estate deal this week will be noted that W. R. Spencer traded his auto for the Williams property on the west side of the square, known as the Holden building and lot.

Jim Burnett returned last week from Dublin where he went to be with his old father during his last minutes on earth. An old hurt sustained several years ago seems to have been the cause of his death. Herald joins the relations and friends of the family in grieving their loss.

The Texas Mule

The bray of the Texas mule is heard around the world, for wherever he goes he lustily sings the praises of his native land. He is the most sturdy farmer and the most successful miner of the animal kingdom. He is the only animal that did not enter Noah's ark. By good conduct he has overcome the prejudices of an illegitimate lineage and has successfully fought his way into the highways of industry with his parents as competitors, until today he drags the nation's commerce. He is a self-made animal. Year by year he has patiently studied new occupations and adapted himself to changed conditions until he is the master of more industrial pursuits than any other animal and he is by far the Commercial King of Beasts. He has arisen from obscure origin to the wealthiest of domestic animals; he is worth \$28 per head more than the horse, six times more than the Texas steer and fourteen times more than the hog.



1910 VALUE PER HEAD \$108.

During the past ten years the Texas mule has attracted the attention of Uncle Sam by showing the greatest increase in value per head of mules of all states in the Union, having an increase of 118 per cent or \$58.48 per head to his credit during the past decade and in doing so he has paid a dumb tribute to the soil and climate of Texas that is far more convincing in its eloquence than all the tongues of our orators or pens of our writers. The whole world marvels at a country that can rear such mules.

We have more than twice as many mules as any other state in the Union. The census reports of the Federal department of agriculture on Jan. 1, 1910, reports 702,000 head of mules and the last estimate of value per head made by the department places the average value of all mules of all ages of approximately \$75,000,000, which is an increase of a quarter of a million mules in number and \$45,000,000 in value, including both increase in value per head and increase in number during the past decade.

The mule raising industry is one of the most inviting pursuits and Texas is undoubtedly the greatest country on the globe for mule raising.

Professional Cards.

G. E. LOCKHART

ATTY-AT-LAW

Tahoka - - Texas.

W. R. Spencer Percy Spencer

SPENCER & SPENCER

Attorneys-At-Law

Brownfield, Terry County Texas

CITY BARBER SHOP

For

NEAT CLEAN AND EASY SHAVES

Full line of best tonics. Best massage and Shampoo going

SAM BIGGER

Dealer in Real Estate

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Have a fine list of Wichita and Red River Valley farms to sell or exchange for Terry and Yoakum county lands. Write me for descriptions.

Dr. J. W. Ellis,

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Randal Drug Store.

Phone: Res. No 18
Office 44

Brownfield, Texas.

In Buying Goods

It is important to consider Quality first Price second, and quantity third. When Trading with

J. T. MAY

You get Quality, Quantity and Price AN INCREASED BUSINESS shows that the public appreciate this. Everything fresh. Come and see us, or Phone No. 14.

We Handle Famous Star-Brand Shoes.

Brownfield

Tex

City Tailor Shop

EARL HILL, Proprietor

Cleaning Pressing Mending

I represent several of the best tailoring establishments

Sheldon old Stand

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

The Herald \$1.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson III.—Second Quarter, For April 16, 1911.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, John xx, 1-18. Memory Verses, 15, 16—Golden Text, Luke xxiv, 34—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

We have the choice this week of a lesson on Joash, the boy king, or a resurrection lesson, and as next week we shall have another lesson on Joash we choose the Easter lesson for this week. The resurrection of Jesus from the dead is in many respects the greatest topic in the Scriptures, for if Christ be not risen preaching is vain, faith is vain, there is no forgiveness of sins, and no one is saved (1 Cor. xv, 14, 17, 18).

His great atonement includes His perfect life in a mortal body, His death in our stead bearing our sins, His resurrection from the dead, all of which may be included in the saying, "The precious blood of Christ" (1 Pet. i, 19). At present, as our great high priest, He is at the right hand of God, for us, and He will come again to receive His body, the church, and to set up His kingdom of peace and righteousness on this earth.

That the Messiah of Israel, the great King, should be a man was plainly foretold in Gen. iii, 15; xxii, 18; Deut. xviii, 18; Isa. ix, 6, 7, and many other places. That He should be a man risen from the dead, an immortal man, was also foretold in Gen. iii, 15; II Sam. vii, 13, 16; Isa. ix, 7; llii, 10, 11; Ps. xvi, 10; xxii, 22, 27, 28, and elsewhere, and foreshadowed in Isaac, and Joseph and Jonah as well as in the two birds of Lev. xiv and the two goats of Lev. xvi.

When He was on earth in His humiliation He repeatedly foretold His death and resurrection in such passages as John ii, 19-21; Matt. xii, 40; xvi, 4, 21; xvii, 23; xx, 19; xxvi, 64, and yet even His own disciples did not receive it, for in verse 9 of our lesson we read that even Peter and John "knew not the Scripture that He must rise again from the dead." He said to the two with whom He walked to Emmaus, who were so cast down because of His death, and so disappointed because He had not redeemed Israel, "O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken." He also said to the disciples in the upper room that same evening, "All things must be fulfilled which were written in the law of Moses and in the prophets and in the psalms concerning me" (Luke xxiv, 25, 44).

He appeared at least ten times to one or more of His disciples during those forty days between His resurrection and ascension from Olivet, five times on the first day, and our lesson tells of His first appearance, and that was to Mary Magdalene (Mark xvi, 9). We do not find that Mary of Bethany was with the other women at the tomb on the resurrection morning, for she seems to have believed what He had said about His death and resurrection, and she anointed Him beforehand for His burial (Matt. xxvi, 12; Mark xv, 8). The purchase of spices by the other women was an act of love, but not of faith, for had they believed that He would rise again they would not have purchased spices with which to anoint His dead body.

As soon as Mary Magdalene saw that the stone was rolled away from the sepulcher she ran back to tell Peter and John, and they both ran to the tomb, and both went in, Peter going first, and saw the linen clothes evidently as when His body had been in them, and the napkin that was about His head wrapped together in a place by itself, and they believed that He was risen and went away again unto their own home. Mary, having returned to the tomb, remained and was so intent upon finding the body of her Lord that she had no eyes even for angels, and when Jesus Himself spoke to her she supposed Him to be the gardener, so blinding is unbelieving grief.

Not until He called her by name did she recognize Him. One of the precious words of the Spirit to my soul is found in Isa. xliii, 1, "Fear not, for I have redeemed thee. I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine." How wondrously gracious of our Lord to appear to Mary and speak to her while on His way to His Father (verse 17), and how wondrous His words to her, and through her to us, "My Father and your Father, my God and your God."

If we would only believe fully that He has made us one with Himself, a part of Himself, children of God and joint heirs with Himself, it does seem as if our lives would declare that Jesus lives.

Note the words with which He greeted the disciples that evening and also

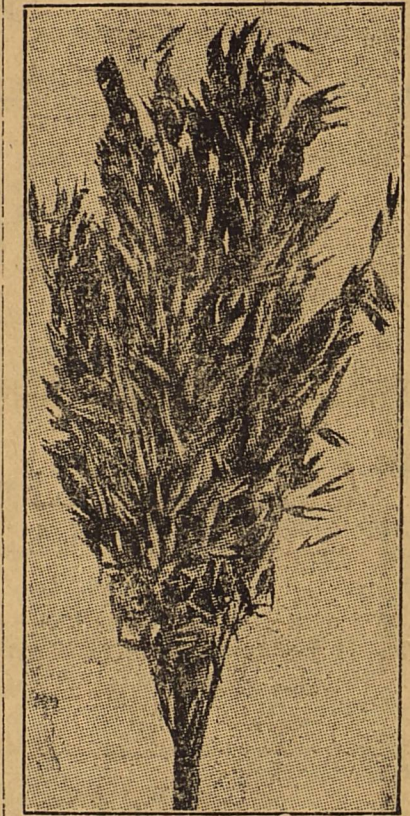
a week later, "Peace be unto you" (verses 19, 21, 26), and remember John xiv, 27; Jer. xxix, 11. See Him asking them to handle Him and to thrust the hand into His side and see Him eating broiled fish and honeycomb before them that they might see the reality of His resurrection body (Luke xxiv, 39-43; John xx, 27). Hear His word to Thomas and to us, "Be not faithless, but believing. . . . Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed" (John xx, 27, 29). Then lay to heart His words to them and to us, "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you" (verse 21), and may we be such Spirit filled believers in all that is written that we shall in all things glorify Him.

Farm and Garden

GOOD FOR EARLY OAT CROP.

Sixty Day or Kherson Oats Beat Others by About Ten Days.

The two varieties of oats, Sixty Day and Kherson, look so much alike that the same description may be applied to both. The plant is a vigorous but not rank grower, usually less inclined to lodge than varieties with coarser straw. The head, or panicle, is loose and spreading, bearing a large number of grains. The grain is small to medium in size, long and rather



HEADS OF SIXTY DAY OATS. (From bulletin, United States department of agriculture.)

slender, but under favorable conditions plump and well filled. Heads of Sixty Day oats are shown in the illustration taken, with the reading matter, from a bulletin of the United States department of agriculture. The color of the Sixty Day and the Kherson oats varies with the locality. In the corn belt the grain is a deep golden yellow, while farther north and in drier sections it is much paler, becoming almost white in the extreme west and northwest. The hull is very thin and the weight per bushel usually high. The crop ordinarily reaches maturity in ninety to a hundred days, or about ten days earlier than most of the varieties commonly grown.

The principal objections urged by farmers against this class of oats are the yellow color and the small size of the berry. In some markets there is a discrimination in favor of white oats of 1 or 2 cents a bushel, but by far the larger portion of our oat crop is fed on the farms where produced, and yellow oats are just as good for feeding as those of any other color. On the other hand, on account of its thin hull this particular type of oats is higher in feeding value than are most other varieties.—United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

It is not wise to trust the seasons with only one or two crops. Good business judgment requires that several crops be planted, all of which are adapted to your soil and for which there is a demand. This is diversified farming.

Making Mulch of Litter.

Don't burn up any kind of coarse litter that accumulates around the feed yards, but save to mulch different plants in the garden. If some manure is mixed with the litter, so much the

better. Such mulch will make melons, cucumbers and many other plants bear more heavily and will save cultivation after they are well started.

Live Stock Notes.

The durability of the mule is a strong point in his favor. He lives and works to a good old age. His "sense" of self protection is strong, and he avoids many injuries.

The colt should be taught to respect the whip and it will never be worn out on him.

Oat straw makes a good roughage for idle horses when it is well saved, but feed a little hay along with it.

Sheep should be turned out on every nice day. Lambs should not be allowed to get chilled. Their frail bodies cannot withstand severely cold weather.

No living creature can be very comfortable with the body all stained and smeared with filth. The skin must be kept clean to be able to do its destined work.

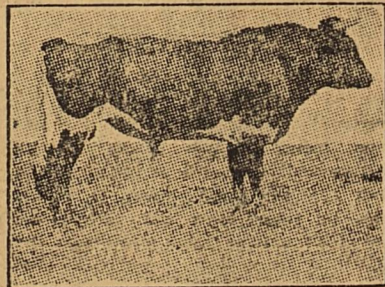
Recent experiments at the Iowa station show that with corn at ordinary prices cheaper gains on lambs may be made with dry feed than with roots or silage.

Speltz makes very good hog feed when ground, and some folks soak it for feeding. It has nearly the same feeding value as wheat.

NEW AMERICAN BREED OF DAIRY CATTLE

In the improvement of dairy breeds by selection, environment, feed, etc., for the greater utility to the dairy farmer, two characteristics should be placed foremost, writes W. H. Jenkins in Hoard's Dairyman. These are performance and constitution or vitality, and after these beauty and symmetry of form. The history of this new American breed—the Columbian—breeders of dairy cattle will do well to study closely and learn its lessons. About thirty years ago Anson Gregory was keeping a herd of native cattle on his farm in Otsego county, N. Y. He noticed that one cow in his herd gave more and richer milk than the others, and he raised her heifer calves year after year. Mr. Gregory wanted a sire from a different herd, and he bought a fine bull, its dam being his neighbor's best cow. Mr. Gregory's best cow was bred to the line back bull for several years and a strain of line back cattle was established.

Mr. Gregory's two sons were now grown to manhood, and they took up



A new distinctive breed of American dairy cattle has been named the Columbian. The bull shown herewith, Miles Standish, is owned by F. L. Gregory, Otsego county, N. Y., whose father originated the breed.

the work of improving their new breed of cattle by selection. They continued the work of improvement by selection, feeding, etc., until they owned animals with a record of considerably over 500 pounds of butter in one year.

Their type of cows being now established, three years ago the name Columbian was given these cattle under a charter from the state, and the Columbian Cattle Breeders' association was organized with five members.

The best and largest herd of Columbians is now owned by C. O. Gregory and his father on the farm where the breed originated. They have thirty-three cows. Some of the Columbian cattle were exhibited at local fairs in New York this year, but very few of this new butter breed have been offered for sale.

The Columbians so far have made good records as a butter breed of cattle, and there seems to be good reasons for believing they will take a permanent place among the standard dairy breeds.

HEAD OF THE FLOCK.

Important Points to Consider in Selecting the Ram.

In selecting a ram two classes of breeding should be avoided—the common scrub, that has no good characteristics to fix, and the "pure breed scrub" without individuality, whose purity of breeding only gives him greater power to work ruin in the flock. Good individuality, backed by several generations of good ancestry,

DO YOU NEED ANY FARM IMPLEMENTS

Well, we have them of all kinds, stored away, awaiting your order. We will be pleased to serve you.

WE BUY HIDES AND FURS

And pay the highest market price for them. If it is shelf hardware you need, let your wants be known. We will order anything in hardware for you.

Brownfield Hardware Co.

will insure prepotency with almost unfailing certainty where the ewes are suitable and management correct.

Great attention should be paid to the ram's general contour. His structure should be firm and massive, with a broad, spacious breast, no disproportionate length of legs and well formed and fully developed quarters, especially the hindquarters. His loin should be stout and well knit, his features bold, and a muscular neck is desirable. A bold and courageous eye and carriage are indicative of spirit and vigor. His head should be long, but rather small and well molded.

Isolate Sick Animals.

Keep ailing stock in a place apart where you can give it especial care. In this way you may save the sick and not run the risk of infecting the healthy.

The Swineherd.

Roots and oilmeal should have a place in the brood sow's ration.

A good brood sow is always worth much more than the market price of pork.

Full aged sows produce better litters and are more quiet at farrowing time than those that are immature.

The first month of a pig's life determines in a large measure the profit with which it will be grown.

It is a wretched piece of business to compel hogs to eat their food in the mud. A small feeding floor will soon pay for itself.

Dried blood meal is a valuable ration for hogs. It not only supplies them with an abundance of protein, but acts as a regulator of digestion.

Never buy a brood sow with short legs and short, chunky body. She must have big feeding capacity in order to produce plenty of milk.

EXPERIMENT FARMS' VALUE.

They Open the Eyes of Farmers to the Possibilities of Their Land.

The demonstration farm is just as necessary to the agriculturist as are the open air campment and the sham battle to the militiaman. The reading of military tactics can never teach a man either to stand steady under fire or to capture an entrenched enemy. We know this because of the many instances where even a brief visit made by some neighboring farmer to these experimental farms has utterly changed practices which have existed for generations, practices which during some seasons have proved fairly successful and which have caused absolute failure only at intervals.

For example, shallow plowing got a black eye during the season of drought when the farmers noted the result at the experimental stations of deep plowing aided by frequent shallow cultivation, a method which kept corn green without wilt and produced a big crop of fully filled ears, to say nothing of keeping the potato plants green and healthy until a normal crop was matured.

The early planting of such extremely hardy vegetables as carrots and onions, which with them assures a good start because of the invariably copious rainfall of early spring, was only adopted when dry weather set in earlier than usual, and we by this method had assured ourselves a crop. In like manner the spraying of fruit trees annually, systematically and thoroughly was only brought about in the neighborhood by the extremely healthy appearance of the small demonstration orchards at the experimental stations, the farmers saying little, but being quick to note the dark green of the foliage and the handsome appearance

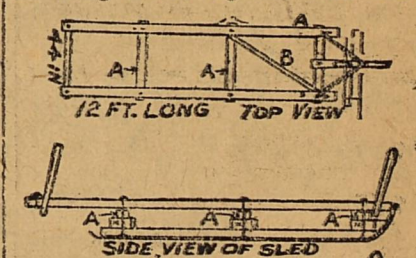
and juiciness of the highly flavored fruit.—H. B. Fullerton in Craftsman

Graduate your hired men who will treat your stock, especially the dairy cows. Send them out into the world with their diplomas of discharge.

STRONG FARM SLED.

Easily Built and Substantial Without Tenons or Mortises.

A writer in the Rural New Yorker, from which the picture shown herewith is taken, says that every farm should be provided with one or more goods sleds, and one built as shown in the drawing will prove very satisfactory. It is easily built and substantial, as there are no tenons to make nor mortises, both of which require much labor and seriously weaken the sled. The frame of the sled is made of 4 by 4, excepting the blocks marked X, which are 4 by 6 by 10 inches. Upon these blocks rest the crosspieces A A A, and upon these the upper part of the sled frame rests, all being bolted together with half



HANDY FARM SLED. (From the Rural New Yorker.)

inch bolts. Besides the bolts, spikes should be driven through the blocks X to prevent their turning should the bolts become loose. Next come the diagonal braces B and the crosspiece at the rear end of the sled just behind the standards. The top of the sled may be floored over if desired. The tongue is bolted loosely on top of the front crosspiece and braced with chains or heavy strap iron braces. Iron soles should be used if possible, and good ones are easily made of old wagon tires.

This sled, as described and shown in diagrams, should give satisfactory service, but it may be made higher if desired, though greater height is not needed unless to be used in stony or stumpy fields. Crosspieces X X X may be 2 by 6 instead of 4 by 4, when two bolts at each joint can be used and the diagonal brace B be dispensed with. The bottom of the sled frame is nine feet long, and the top from standard to standard is twelve feet.

After testing several methods of making clover hay Professor Roberts of the Cornell (N. Y.) experiment station recommends the following procedure as most satisfactory: He cuts the crop when moderately ripe and only during those hours of the day when the dew is off. The hay cut one day is left until the following day and while hot is put in small bunches and left until the next morning, when they are turned lightly and carefully and loaded with as little shaking as possible and moved away, being salted at the rate of three pounds per ton as unloaded.

The animal husbandry department of the Pennsylvania Agricultural college reports the case of a creamery manager who refused a graduate of the state dairy school a ten dollar month advance in wages, hired a man at the lower figure, and on the 49,000 pounds of butter made during the ensuing months lost \$869 as a result of a slump in the overrun from 19 to 13 per cent. This is a concrete illustration of the shortsighted economies practiced by many folks engaged in many enterprises. The lesson is so plain that it does not need pointing.

WORSHAM & JUDD

Have bought out J. W. DeShazo & Company

Mr. Judd is an old timer and well known to most of you, and you will like Mr. Worsham when you meet him. They have a new and up-to-date line, and you will do well to see their stock before buying elsewhere. They have the largest stock of General Merchandise in Lubbock.

LUBBOCK

TEXAS

Of Interest to Women.

Summer is coming and how many of us are ready for it? By that I don't mean how many are filled with joy at thought of its arrival, but how many have prepared their wardrobe so that the hot days will not be filled with worry concerning the creating of costumes. I think it would be a splendid plan for the time during lent to be spent in planning and making our house dresses, and the dainty things all women love so much.

Dainty lawns and embroideries will be used to a great extent in the construction of the simple house gown. A very dainty affair made of lawn with a tiny satin stripe of blue running through it and developed with white embroidery containing a touch of blue, comes to my mind. Color effects in embroideries are quite the thing, and the eyelet work bands come very cheap, some as low as 15c and 25c.

The world is so full of a number of things might apply to the millinery world in general. Apparently the trade is prepared for any emergency. A rush on any one article has a serious effect on deliveries and trade in general, for it is difficult to make the supply meet the demand, particularly nowadays when close buying is the order of the day and the dread of becoming overstocked is the dread of most buyers. So far there has not been a serious demand for one thing above another. Large hats and small hats, high hats and low hats practically of every shape and hue are being bought in both pressed and hand made effects, all of which argues for a good season.

Those whose prophecy it was that large hats were passed have proven the advisability of not jumping at conclusion early in the season. The hats that arrived from Paris in time for the second openings, as well as those that are still arriving, show if anything an increase rather than decrease in size. Photographs have been made for this issue of the Review of hats that measure twentyfour inches in diameter and nothing much larger in the way of a hat has ever been affected. But fashion does not confine herself to these huge shapes, but divides her favors equally, and so we have hats that go to the other extremity, as for example, their bonnet of 1840. Some of the smaller hats are proportionately smaller in their head size, but the majority are built on generous lines in this respect the hats still hugging the ears and all but concealing the coiffure which by the way is noticeably flatter and less ornate.—Millinery Trade Review.

UP-TO-DATE LINE of MILLINERY

Fresh from St. Joseph, Mo. and Chicago. My hats are the cheapest, considering quality ever brought to Terry County. A big line of pattern hats fresh from the trimming rooms of the wholesale houses of the above named places, are offered for the inspection of the ladies of Terry Co. Goods open for sale on and after April 3rd.

MRS. L. T. BROOKS

Gomez, Texas

To Retire.

A recent dispatch indicating that Col. B. F. Yoakum will retire from railroad building in Texas is a serious blow to development. Mr. Yoakum has built one third of the railroad mileage constructed in the state during the past decade. The announcement that one third of our farmers had become discouraged and were leaving the state would be no more of a disaster to Texas than to have railroad construction stopped.

Mr. Yoakum has built 1200 miles of railroad in the past nine years in Texas and it looks as if the legislature and the railroad commission during this period had been trying to pass a law for each mile post and the railroad builder has become tired of the race, but there is encouragement in the fact that the 32nd legislature passed no laws inimical to railroad development.

Population of New Panhandle

Dallam	4001
Sherman	1376
Hansford	935
Ochiltree	1602
Lipscomb	2634
Hartley	1298
Moore	561
Roberts	950
Hemphill	3170
Oldham	812
Potter	12424
Carson	2127
Gray	3405
Wheeler	5258
Deaf Smith	3942
Randall	3312
Armstrong	2682
Donley	5284
Collingworth	5224
Parmer	1555
Castro	1850
Swisher	4012
Briscoe	2102
Hall	8279
Childress	9538
Bailey	312
Lamb	540
Hale	7566
Floyd	4638
Cockran	65
Hockley	137
Lubbock	3624
Crosby	1765
Yoakum	602
Terry	1474

Lynn 1713
Garza 1995

—Hereford Brand.

Special Notice

We very earnestly request all parties that have not paid their accounts made last year to come and settle up with us. We will thank you for your promptness in this matter.

Yours Respectfully,
Brownfield Merc. Co.

Estray Notice.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, }
COUNTY OF TERRY }
Personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority, this day, S. A. Shepherd who, after being sworn, states that he has taken up, on his plantation, or on his lands adjoining the same one dark bay mare estray about 7 years old 15 hands high branded "J" on left shoulder and that the marks and brands on said animal have not been altered or disfigured since the same was taken up, and that notice has been given as the law requires, and that no owner has appeared and claimed the same.
S. A. Shepherd.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 25th day of Feb., 1911.
J. C. Lewis, J. P.

The Calmty Howler.

A dog sat out in the midnight chill and howled at the beaming moon; his knowledge of music was strictly nil and his voice was out of tune. And he howled and he howled as the hours went by, while dodging the bricks we threw, till the moon was low in the western sky, and his voice was split into. And there wasn't a thing at which to howl over which a pup should weep, and the course of the dog was wrong and foul, for people were wild to sleep. There are plenty of men like that blamed fool hound, who yell when there's nothing wrong, disturbing the country with senseless sound—the pessimist's doleful song.—Fairplay Flume.

Mr. C. F. Bell, of Marshall, Texas, came in this week to visit and to boss Will Alf and Herbert's farming.

M. V. Brownfield, Pres.

Will Alf Bell, Cashier

Brownfield State Bank

RESOURCES
OVER \$100,000.00

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Attention! Freighters!!

Give my shop a trial when you want anything repaired about your wagon. Best material and work.

TIRE SHRINKING

Either hot or cold, is done scientifically at my shop. Let me fit new rubber tires to your old vehicles.

H. C. SMITH Tahoka, Texas

DID YOU KNOW THAT

S. H. Howell

Keep the best grain, hay and cotton seed meal and cakes the market affords at prices in reach of all? Terry and Yoakum county people will do well to stop at his wagon yard when in Tahoka. You will be treated right. We want you to ask about him and give him a trial and be convinced.

Everything In Feed.

Southwest cor., Square. TAHOKA, TEX.

OH! YOU TERRY COUNTY FARMERS!

Come to Davidson Feed store, Lubbock, Texas, for all kinds of Field Seed, "chawing" for the "Four Legged Beasts" a speciality.

NEAR FREIGHT DEPOT.

LUBBOCK ICE & LIGHT Co.

ICE FOR SALE IN ANY QUANTITY.

R. C. BURNS.

MANAGER.

BROOKS the Steelsmith

At the same old stand

Spring plowing is now in full sway. and a good sharp plow means better and cheaper work. Bring the dull ones to the doctor--Brooks

Brownfield

Texas

Minutes of Confederate Meet n g

Of Camp No. 1703 of United Confederate Veterans Convened on this April, 8, 1911; called to order by Wm. Howard Commander when following business was had: By vote taken it was decided and was ordered that the Annual Re-union of this Camp be held at Brownfield on Friday and Saturday Aug. 11th and 12th 1911.

A committee as follows was appointed by order of this meeting, they were ordered appointed by the Chairman.

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS.
Thos. DeShazo, Chairman.
B. McPherson, J. R. Coble, P. M. M. Shrock, J. F. Winston, Geo. Tiernan, Geo. Neill, J. T. May, Lee Almon, Tom Holly, W. R. Harris, Will Adams, Jack Stricklin, Jack Head.

COM. ON ENTERTAINMENT
W. R. Spencer, Chairman, J. R. Hill, Dr. Ellis, J. L. Randal, Jno. Welch, Dock Powell, Tom Price, W. A. Bell, and M. V. Brownfield. (To assist ladies of Gomez and Brownfield.)

COM. ON FLAGS AND BADGES.
Geo. W. Neill C. S. Cardwell and Joe Hamilton.

Election of delegates to attend the Re-union at Little Rock Ark. the 16th and 17th of May called for when the following were nominated, Wm. Howard, W. R. Bridges, J. R. Coble, Thos. DeShazo and were duly elected. The meeting upon motion then adjourned.

Geo. W. Neill, Secty., protem.

Resolved.

Whereas several of the business men of Brownfield and particularly the Drug Store and most especially the county officials are so late about getting down of morning, that it makes it very inconvenient for us to find seats and whereas this slovenly practice on the part of the said business men and county officers has become chronic, there be it.

Resolved by the Bench Warmers Association that we a committee of three do hereby wait on the said business men and county officers to see that we are granted earlier hours and better seats.

Jack Coble
R. R. Hughes } Committee
W. J. A. Parker

Ordered Suits.

Anybody who has the notion up in his cranium that Brownfield will not have a creditable ball team this season, is off his Kazoot. Only this week the order went forward, that in a few weeks will bring back nine nice suits for our high school team. Most of the money was raised by private subscription; some of our business men gave \$5.00 apiece and many as much as \$2.50.

Now boys, nice suits and erect shoulders are not all the requirements of good ball players. The town has confidence in you and wishes you well, but practice makes perfect.

The premium herd of hereford cattle belonging to Slaughter, were driven through Brownfield this week.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson II.—Second Quarter, For April 9, 1911.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, 11 Kings vi, 8-17. Memory Verses, 15-17—Golden Text, Ps. xci, 11—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The beginning of this lesson chapter, the story of the iron that did swim (verse 6), carries me back full forty years to the days of my school-teaching in Halifax, N. S., when after telling this story at the opening services I have seen boys stay in at recess to read it again for themselves. We cannot help thinking of Him who is able to restore lost people, or, rather, save them, however far down they may be. The piece of tree which made the iron swim reminds us of the tree which made bitter waters to become sweet (Ex. xv, 25) and of Him who is the tree of life to all who come to Him, making us to be trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord that He may be glorified (Isa. lxi, 3).

The lesson of today opens to us the realities of the unseen and Elisha's beautiful faith in God and communion with Him. I am fascinated with the title "man of God," so often used of Elisha and of others, suggesting, as it does, one whom God owns for Himself and whose one desire is to live for Him, to please Him and to be His faithful messenger. In chapter iv, 9, it is "an holy man of God," and this is more full of significance, for not all men of God are as willing to be holy as they should be. The world, the flesh and the devil are too much for any of us, but victory is possible (II Cor. ii, 14; I John v, 4; Rev. xii, 11).

The king of Syria did not take into account the God of Israel when he warred against Israel. Not many do even in the twentieth century. Even a great many preachers do not seem to know much about Him and still less about a people called Israel, although God never wrought for any other nation as He has done and will yet do for Israel (I Sam. 7, 23; Ps. cxlvii, 20).

The king of Syria was more than once surprised to find the king of Israel elude him and thought that there must be some traitor in the camp who gave away his plans. When one of his servants reminded him that there was a prophet in Israel who could tell what he said even in his bedchamber (verse 12) he foolishly thought that he could take him captive, not considering that if the prophet could save the king of Israel he could also save himself. Learning that the prophet was in Dothan, he sent thither horses and chariots, a great host, and compassed the city about. And now they had him sure. So they had some reason to think, leaving out the supernatural.

The servant of Elisha seemed to think that the case was hopeless. But how grand the confidence of the prophet. "Fear not, for they that be with us are more than they that be with them" (verse 16). How like Paul's "If God be for us who can be against us?" (Rom. viii, 31) or David's "Though an host should encamp against me, my heart shall not fear" (Ps. xxvii, 3).

How blessed and comforting the "fear nots" are from Gen. xv, 1, all the way through this heavenly book! How simple and confident the prayer of Elisha, "Lord, I pray thee, open his eyes that he may see!" How swift the answer, and he beheld the mountain full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha (verse 17). "The chariots of God are 20,000, many thousands of angels" (Ps. lxxviii, 17). John saw more than a hundred millions of angels all worshipping the Lamb (Rev. v, 11, 12). These are some of the unseen realities. May they be real to us also.

As the soldiers came to take him he asked the Lord to smite them with blindness, and He did so. Then he led them to the man whom they really wanted, the king of Israel, and prayed the Lord to open their eyes, and they found themselves in Samaria in his power. The king of Israel would fain have smitten them, but Elisha forbade him and told him to feed them and send them home (verse 22). So the bands of Syria came no more into the land of Israel (verse 23, I. c.).

Again we have a fulfillment of Deut. xxxii, 30, "How should one chase a thousand and two put ten thousand to flight?" A study of the many different ways in which God at different times has shown His power on behalf of His people would be most inspiring to a believer and possibly helpful to one who does not as yet know the Lord.

Take another instance from the next chapter, when the Lord made the host of the Syrians to hear a noise of chariots and a noise of horses, even the noise of a great host, so that they arose and fled, leaving their tents and

We Represent the

OLDEST, LARGEST and most UP-TO-DATE tailors in the world, M. BORN & Co., and have on display at our store a complete line of large SWATCHES, comprising the very latest patterns of woollens. Come! boys and men and let us show you our line. The prices comparatively low and we guarantee "a fit" that will please you or you need not take the goods.

Our Spring & Summer

Line of Dry Goods of all kinds and prices are now on display and we are sure that our lady friends and patrons can select anything that they may be wanting from our immense stock
And don't loose sight of the FACT that we are the grocery people. Our prices are right and our groceries are the best.

Brownfield Merc. Co.
The Home of Quality

SAMPLE FROM THE HOUSE THAT GIVES YOU 'A FINE FIT'



Winning Prices on Furniture

A Solid Car Just Arrived

And I want the people of Terry county to see and share these prices. I will sell you jamb up quality furniture cheaper than you can buy in Amarillo. Good terms if you want to buy nice furniture on installment plan. Come and see.

BOB MAJORS
TAHOKA, TEXAS.



W. R. Spencer & Co.
Land Agents
Notary Public
We have complete abstracts of Terry County Brownfield, Texas

COAL GRAIN HAY

Is what I am selling, and I am buying

FURS AND HIDES

Be sure and call on me when you are in town

W. F. BIGHAM
Tahoka Texas

The Herald \$1.