

Terry County Herald

BARGAIN SALE

Commencing Feb. 23 Closing Feb. 28th

Opening Monday morning; Closing Saturday night, our entire stock will be sold at COST, consisting of Men's and Ladies Shoes, Men's Hats and Suits--the Famous Curlee Brand=-Outing, Gingham, Calico, Percale, Poplin. Ratine, and Notions. **EVERYTHING** GOES AT COST. We have the cheapest assortment of Lace we have ever had. Now is the time to buy your Laces. Remember this is a cash sale; nothing charged at the sale price.

Gomez Mercantile Co. GOMEZ TEXAS

W. O. W.

I've read the Soverign Through and through And every week The Herald too.

But I do not find A single word

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VOL. 9.

You'd think there's going To be a show

At eight P. M. They one and all, Come troping to Our spacious hall When Consul May

To accomodate Bronck Buster, Jim. In leather chaps With clinking spurs The trappings he Has worn for years. Say's Jim I only

Could plainly see That Jim was staying In his tree.

And when they reached The journey's end, Jim still on top Tho' short of wind.

Program

NO 42

Of the W. H. M. to meet with Mrs. Cardwell at 3:30 p. m., Feb. 25th.

Subject: Conquest of the Cross among the Nations. Song.

Of Brownfield Camp You mayn't heard

That Brownfield has A choppers camp And be the weather Dry or damp

Extremely cold Or sizzling hot. The boys are Johnny On the spot.

From every point For miles around You see them coming In to town

And if the cause You didn't know

With solemn phiz Announces boys Let's now get biz For we have several Candidates We're anxious to initiate For lack of time We needn't vote On who'll be tirst To ride the Goat On double quick With smiling face Each officer Is in his place.

Let the goat be saddled Up in trim

Have one kick, And that's to ride Him in the slick. If you cut out My spurs and quirt, Just rig me in A hobble skirt. And when you let Old William free, You lads had better Climb a tree. Then up and down The Hall they flew But Jim was there As tight as glue For one and all

When questioned how He likeshis ride, He scratched his head And thus replied: I tell you boys T'was simply grand The gait he travels Beats the band Had I have known He could saddle.so, I'd have rode him twenty

Years ago.

Jno. W. Gordon was in Sunday and was found to be busily enyoung ladies.

Bible Study: The Missionary Christ-His Mission Field; Mrs. Criswell, Leader. The Conquest in China; Mrs. Wright. The Conquest in Brazil; Mrs. Bell. The Conquest in Africa; Mrs. Randal: Song. Conquest of the Cross under the Stars and Scripes; Mrs. Spencer. Song: Watch Word,

Mrs. Dale Adams came in this week from a sanitarium at gaged entertaining some of our Sweetwater, much improved in health.



Lubbock Grain & Coal Company

The Torry C.	ounty Herald	Mrs. Joe Wrotan and children.			
	tor-Publisher-Proprietor	home, Friday eve.	Storing an	d Hauling	
and a period of the second second	eld, Texas as Second Class mail mat-	Messrs. J. W. Spear, Ed Spear. Will Satterwhite, Joe. Wrotan,	When you have anyt	hing shipped to Ta-	
	Congress, March 3, 1879.	Hal Steward, John Day, George Snodgrass, T. E. and Bob Love-	hoka, Phone or write us and we will re-		
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.		lace, Jim Wright and Jack Ben			
ne Year • -	\$1.00	ton, were here on Tradesday. Some trading stock was brought	a specialty.		
Six Months		and a good time was reported,	G. W. King & Son Livery Co. Phone 9 Tahoka, Texas		
		but no trades were made.		Tanoka, Texas	
ADVERTISING RATES.		Mrs. Wright and Miss Lewis visited the formers mother, Mrs.			
Per inch per month50cPer inch for a single issue15c		Spear and family, Saturday.	Professional Cards.		
Per inch for a single issue 15c Better rates on half page or more and exceptionably		Mrs. Wrotan and children were shopping here, Saturday			
liberal terms on large, lo	ng standing contracts.	evening.	0		
local Readers, per line, 1st in Lach consecutive insertion	nsertion10c05c	mossis. Doo and norman	The second s		
A contraction of the second	r standing of any private individ	Lovelace have been bronc breaking the past few days.	FOR	LUBBOCK-PLAINS	
Any reflection on the reputation or standing of any private individ- tal, firm or corporation, will be gladly amended if brought to the				STAGE COMPANY	
notice of the	e publisher.	visited the Bentonhome, Sunday.	Clean, Smooth and Easy Shaves; Fancy-Haircuts	Leaves Brownfield every day except	
		Prarie dog killing seems to be the order of the day.	best Massages, Shampoos	Leaves Brownfield every day except sunday at 1 p. m. West bound to Plains, \$3. East bound to Lubbock \$3. Arrives at each town at 8 p. m.	
ANNOUNCEMENTS	A mail order printer visited the inland town of Gomez recent-	J. W. Spear spent two days of	and Tonics, go to the	MARCY BROS.	
The following candidates	ly soliciting job work, and the	last week putting out prarie dog posion on his south place.	CITY BARBER SHOP	Lubbock Plains	
ave announced, subject to he Democratic Primaries in	paper states that he couldn't get an order there, as those good	Mrs. Spear and daughter, Miss	S. F. Scudday, Prop.		
fuly.	people believe in keeping their	Emma, visited Mrs. Wright to-			
REPRESENTATIVE	money in Terry county. That is real patriotism shown for a				
I. B. Murray	home paper, and is encourage-	and Steward were doing busi-	T. L. TREADAWAY		
at 1 and	ment of a sort that urges an editor to his best efforts in serv-	ness here today.	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON	GEO. W. NEILL,	
COUNTY JUDGE	ing the public. Happy is the community that has the encour	AND THE STREET PARTY OF	Office Phone No. 7 Res. Phone No. 18 Brownfield, Texas	Abstracter and Notary	
V. G. Hardin	agement of home industry as its			A complete set abstracts of Terry county All title and legal matters given prompt attention.	
eo. W. Neill	leading commercial theme.— Slatonite.	Santa Fe			
Roy C. Scudday	Statutite,		Station of the Station		
COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK	Col. Tom Ball will probably	Panhandle & Southwest-	THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE	***************************************	
). J. Broughton	get the Prohibition nomination	ern Stockmen's Convention Oklahoma City, Okla.	MERICAN RESS SSOCIATION	PERCY SPENCER	
	tomorrow by a big majority over both Mayes and Lane, which is	March 1, 2 and 3rd	GENERAL OFFICES	Attorney-At-Law	
SHERIFF AND TAX-COLLECTOR V. R. Bridges	only the fulfilment of our pre-	Limit March 16th. \$12.85	NEW YORK AND CHICAGO BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES	Browfield, Terry Texas	
obert Holgate	diction that the elimination con- vention was only an excuse for	Sixth National Corn Ex-		**********************	
. N. (Jim) Lewis	the Rankin-Gambrell concern to	hibition, Dallas, Texas.	****	**********	
TAX AGENCIOD	bring out the man THEY want. If Tom Ball suits them he cer-	Feb. 9 to 23rd inc. Limited Feb. 26. \$12.80		ICE!	
TAX-ASSESSOR 2. W. Glover	tainly suits us—but we want to ask how the Prohibition Demo		*		
. R. Burnett	crats are going to harmonize the	State Prohibition Democra-	Biggest Free Offer Eve		
	ultra conservative candidate with their boasted progressive plat-	tic Convention, Ft. Worth,	HERE I AM A-WAITING ies, Notions, Racket Goods		
TREASURER I. T. Brooks	form. It is a well known fact	Feb. 19th and 20th	s every \$1 purchase a piece	of this silverware; entire	
	that Ball has been an anti most everything, including Bryan,	Limit Feb. 23rd. \$12.95	set free with \$25 purchase and attractive; think what	you get by trading at our	
OMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1.	wilson and Hogg. Everything,	P Alsohrook Act D & N T	store. We charge no more	o for goods than if we 🗰 aordinary offer. Cash only 🙀	
J. F. Winston	in fact except anti Bailey, and where Bailey represented one	By Lubbook Toros	CARTER BROS., N. I	. Goree, Mgr. Tahoka, Tex.	
No, we are no relation to either	corporation, Ball represents a		***********	******	
ouddle ducks or lizzards. They re advocates of muddy roads	dozen. If the antis get behind	Many people will sour stomach find		and the second se	

and sandy roads. No they are kin to the other fellow.

Learned men tell us that in Latin the word "editor" means something "to eat." In the United States its meaning is altogether different. It means to scratch around like blazes to get something to eat.-Crosbyton Review.

The pros have eliminated their best runner, according to our way of thinking. Tom Ball can't get the vote from the forks of the creek, nor the support from the country press that Will Mayes would get.

Neil H. Bigger, editor of the we are sure he will never leave Yoakum County News has re- us. fused to be re-elected Treasurer of Yoakum county. This is pro-bably the first instance on record where an editor rejected any of fice tendered him—but newspa-per men generally, have so much interests near Slide. money these days, they have a interests near Slide. time counting it, and dislike to be bothered with counting the Lewis' after seed he had purcounty's money too.



visited Mrs. Wrotan, the first of the week.

We failed to state last week that Mr. Armstrong of Tennessee, had moved to the place he recently bought of Mr. Maddux. Mr. Armstrong said he had rather live in Tennessee than anywhere, but came here for his health, and is most carried away

with this country. If he likes so well here at this time of the year

Mr. Jim Wright went to J. C. chased from the later, Friday.

Try them yourse! \dvertisement.]

SAVES DAUGHTER

vents Daughter's Untimely End.

Ready, Ky.—"I was not able to do anything for nearly six months," writes Mrs. Laura Bratcher, of this place, "and was down in bed for three months. Mrs. J. C. Criswell, Pres. Gomez. Sunday School a. m., every Sunday; Ra

Our family doctor told my husband he could not do me any good, and he had to give it up. We tried another doctor, but he did not help me.

At last, my mother advised me to take Cardui, the woman's tonic. I thought it was no use for I was nearly dead and nothing scemed to do me any good. But I took eleven bottles, and now I am able to do all of my work and my own washing.

in the past 50 years. At all druggists.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Advisory Dept., Chattancoga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book. "Home Treatment for Women," in plain wrapper. N.C. 125

Church Directory.

METHODIST CHURCH

Brownfield: Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a.m., J. L. Randal, Supt. Preaching at. 11. a. m. and 7:30 p. m, the 2nd and by Eider S. D. Lofton. All are Advice of Mother no Doubt Pre- 4th Sundays in each month. The Woman's Missionary Auxiliary meets Wednesday at 3 p. m., af ter the 2nd and 4th Sundays;

Gomez. Sunday School at 10 a. m., every Sunday; Raymond I cannot tell you how I suffered with my head, and with nervousness and womanly troubles. Simms, Supt. Preaching the 1st and 5th Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.

Meadow: Preaching at Lake View, 11 a. m., and at Meadow 3:30 p. m.

J. B. McReynolds, Pastor.

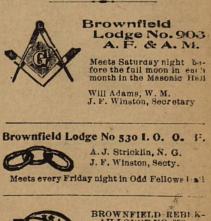
BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching each 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. each Sunday; Jim Burnett, Supt.; Eldora Lewis Sec. Business meeting at the Church, Saturday at 3:30 p. m., before each 1st Sunday. The public is cordially invited to at tend any or all of these services.

B. F. Dixon. Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Sunday School and Emblems every Sunday, at 10 a.m., at the Court House; W. G. Hardin, Leader. Preaching every 3nd Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. n. cordially invited to all services.

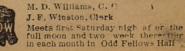




BROWNFIELD REB! K-AH LODGE NO, 329 Meets the ist and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the 1 O O F Hall at 7,30 p m

Miss Nettie Sawyer, N.G. Miss Ethel Treadaway, Sec

Brownfield Camp No. 1989 W O W



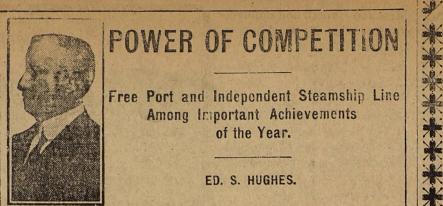
Feterita vs Maize.

Last Spring I received a sam. ple of feterita seed through the courtesy of David Fausch with his request to try it and see how it would compare with milo maize under our local weather conditions.

I have made this test along practical lines, handling both plots as I would work a regular crop of maize, using plates in a two row planter, which would drop two and three grains of seed every 18 to 24 inches. The f terita seed being somewhat 1 rger than the maize, I bored Lurger.

The ground upon which these t vo crops were grown had been in sorghum the season before. Last season as we all know, was we finished heading both crops. The feterita could have headed two weeks earlier, but the maize was not ripe enough so we waited for it. As it was, we ground the feterita small heads and sucker heads as soon as we brought it from the field, keeping the large heads only for seed. The maize was still too green for grinding although it had grown under the same conditions. The feterita grew about one foot taller than the maize, ripened its first crop of heads all of three weeks earlier, began to grow out two and three sucker heads to each stalk and then ripened before the maize. The roughage is not quite as heavy, the heads stand erect and the seed will scatter more than maize, but not enough to amount to much. The feterita would have made on 812 inches of rain, but late in September we received about 1 1 4 inch rain which helped the maize just enough to pull through, but did not benefit the feterita as it was too ripe.

The yield was: Headed feterita 3,100 lbs., and headed maize 2260 lbs, a difference of 840 lbs., A ittle better than 1-3 more feterita. As to its feed value I could not say. The stock and hogs seemed to like it. The grain is not as hard as the maize and 1 ore easly crushed when fed whole. Those who have used it for feed in place of maize claim t ere is practically no difference. I expect to put out a crop of it t is coming season and give it a 1 val in the feed line. It seems to me that any crop which could s low results like this in so dry a season would make good under good conditions. A. F. Zochert, in Dalhart Texan.



OMPETITION is the most powerful factor in commerce and the most successful agency in empire building. Whenever it is stimulated prosperity abounds and when it is stified progress is blighted. It is the only sovereign that sits upon a world throne and rules on land and sea. Proud vessels that majetically sail the deep t ie holes in those plates a trifle and hurl defies at governmental rate-makers will dip their flags at the appearance of this invisible monarch of the world's traffic.

The greatest event in the commercial life of the State during the past year was the establishment of an independent steamship line, managed by Texas merchants, plying between New York and Freeport, and the establishment of a free port where the commerce of nations can pass to and from this country without paying toll to private enterprise. Its effect upon commerce will be international an unusual dry one. Oct. 31st and the lowering of rates has extended the trade territory of Texas jobbers hundreds of miles into the interior.

The Texas jobbers purchase from the Atlantic seaboard markets approximately \$250,000,000 of merchandise per annum and the larger volume moves via the steamship lines. An increase in freight rates not only serves to reduce the profits of the jobbers but contracts the trade territory of the Texas dealers. There is no event quite so certain-not excluding death and taxes-as an increase in freight rates when no independent steamship line is in the field and the new steamship company is rendering all the people of Texas an inestima. ble service by holding down the rates.

A free port injects into the marine affairs of Texas an element of competition much needed in water traffic. It is more than a business device to fight competitive ports-it is progress. The improvement of the harbor and port facilities at Freeport which can be com pleted to accommodate twenty-five-foot vessels at an estimated ex-penditure on the part of the Federal Government of \$300,000 wil perpetuate competition in ports and competition in ocean traffic No more profitable investment can be made and no greater aid ren dered the public.



The Herald has alway made its clubbing rates profitable and attractive to its subscribers, as attested by order from all parts cf Texas and many in other states. Here follows a few sample offers-

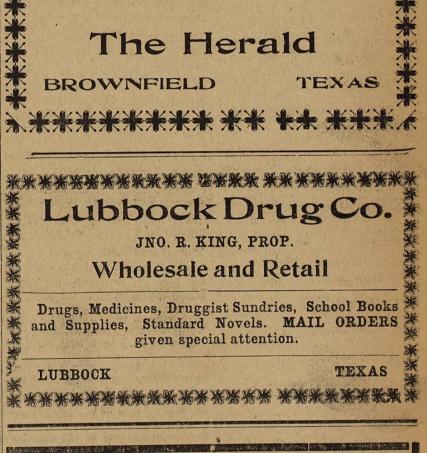
Either the Dallas Farm News, Fort Worth Record or Houston Post with the Herald \$1.75

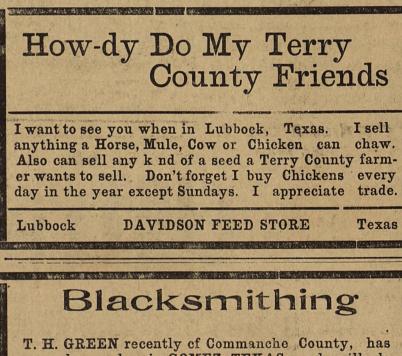
The Herald, Farm & Ranch and Hol- land' Magazine all for	1.7
The Herald with the Thrice-A-Week New York World	1.6
The Herald with Breeders' Gazette	2.0
Herald, Ladies' World, McCalls with pattern Peoples' Home Journal, and The Housewife	
The Herald, Pictorial Review, Ladies' World and Modern Priscilla all for	2.7
The Herald, Cosmopolitan and Good Housekeeping for	3.0

Not only these, but we can give you a Good Club wit almost any magazine or newspaper published. Address all Communications to

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opened up a shop in GOMEZ, TEXAS and will do general blacksmithing. Your trade will be much appreciated and he promises satisfactory work.

1000 good young ews for sale or will take part in cattle. Located 14 miles southwest Plains, R. Lewis better at this writing. tics are not going to seriously Yoakum Co. Tex. E. P. Stanford

Uncle Joe Bryant displayed his smiling countenance at our sanctum, Saturday.

Thursday evening. Hon. W. R. Spencer, Judge of

this Judicial District, came in A representative of a Chicago Friday to spend a few days with News Syndicate called on the old friends and to see his little Herald this week to get a few grand-neice for the first time. dots on Terry county, and of This is Judge Spencer's former course he got some good ones. home, and he always receives a

happy welcome.

week after supplies.

WE have on hand a heavy stock of wire both black and gaivaniz John Scudday Jr. was in this ed, poultry and rabbit wire. Our

stock of lumber and building

material is complete. Our mot-

to: "Your money's worth or

-Seminole Sentinel.

SEE the splendid line of Fraz ier saddles at the Merc.

A moving picture show arrived your money back." Try us on in town Wednesday, and is lo your next bill.

cated in the Spencer building, A. G. McAdams Lumber Co. and are giving exhibitions each 'E. C. Blankenbeckler, Manager. night. Tahoka, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cobb are The Terry county farmer will the happy parents of a nine- be richer both financially and expound girl, which arrived at perimentally at the end of their home Wednesday morning. 1914, than ever before, if we be permitted to forecast. Why? Because they are going in to win We are glad to report Mrs. R. this year, wet or dry, and poli-

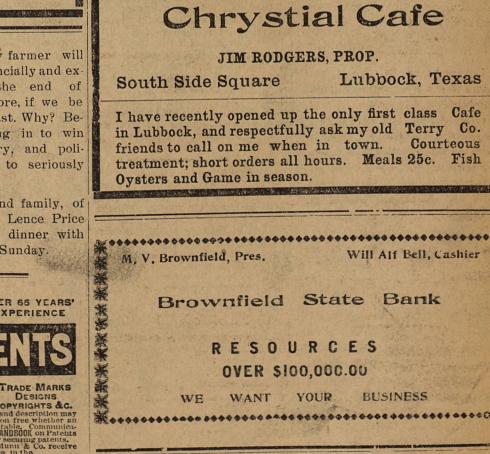
interfere.

Will Fisher and Misses Abbie Mr. Lee Cowan and family, of Howard and Rosa McGreagor, near Meadow, and Lence Price were visitors at the Lewis home and family, all took dinner with the editor's family Sunday.

> OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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NEAT JOB WORK

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Mrs. Estman, mother of Mrs. town. Mr Slee says he may at Snyder, 'Jexas, last week.

our estemed townsman, W. C. Smith, arrived last week from Mount Pleasant, Tenn., to spend Co., in this issue. They are puta few weeks with his son. Mr. ting on a greatly reduced sale of Smith is from the famous blue their entire line, and we advise grass regions of that state, but our readers to call and investiadmits we have some stock gate. The Holgate boys have a country.

The Rebekah Lodge in tiated two new members Tuesday night.

Elder S. D. Lofton preached two excellent sermons Sunday to good audiences.

change in the church directories. of the Correspondent's Associa-They are all correct and up to date, and may be depended up matter, call on us. on.

stating that his brother was dead. The distance being so great. Mr. Hargett was unable to attend the funeral. Herald extends sympathy.

day night and Wednesday morn- the news in the Herald The on ing, and a heavy mist from the ly answer we know is to just east fell Thursday morning.

We learned this week that I H. Hudson had lost his fine stallion. It seems that he eat a hearty supper of crushed maize and seemed gay at bed time, but was dead next morning. This is | county stopped here long enough not only a great loss to I. H. but this week, on his way to the rail to the county as well.

The editor has been appointed local weather man for Terry County, and received two big thermometers by mail from Washington, this week, and the rest of the aparatus will arrive shortly, by freight, which will livering two loads of shelled corn include a standard rain guage. to the Merc., and again this After we get everything set up week with a load of ear corn for and in working order, possibly for J. R. Hill. there will not be as many disputes over the size of every local shower, as we are going to try to keep an accurate record to the best of our ability. But please don't expect us to forecast the weather for Terry county.

Terry County well drillers are enading neighboring counties. We notice in the Yoakum County News, that W. D. Winn had been one for R. M. Kendrick.

J. W. Welch. left for her home stay a long time if he can keep the Texas cowboys between him Mr. Mumford Smith, father of and the Mexican border.

we call your attention to the half page ad of the Gomez Merc. 'rep" of giving all they advertise, and they wont deviate from their announcement this time.

Dr. Day and Sweet William were here Saturday, and the latter called to pay hisrespects and leave a poem found on another page of this paper. We are alwe call your attention to the ways glad to have the president. tion, or any other scribe for that

R. C Forrester and wife, of V.E Hargett acceived a wire Lynn county paid us a pleasant from Columbus, Ga, last week, call Monday morning, and while paying the Herald a general com pliment, Mrs. Forrester asked how we got so much local news. and compared the Herald to an other paper in a much larger Light showers fell here Tues- town, which did not print a third keep pegging away, and then. with the best corps of country pencil pushers in West Texas, we let lots of good news get by. Its a question of hard work.

> Com. D. T. Cates, of Yoakum road, to have us print him a supply of cards. He is a candidate for County Judge of Yoakum county.

> S. E. Hamilton, the old reliable farmerofthe Groves com munity, was here last week de-

GOOD POINTS ON CONCRETE

Most Failures Originate in Selection of Sand and Gravel-What Makes the Ideal Mixture.

Concrete is manufactured stone formed by mixing cement, sand and stone or gravel (i. e., pebbles) to-gether with water. The cement is but a small part of the mixture and is the product of skilled workmen under the supervision of the manufacgiven the contract for two at turer who must compete with all Plains; one for the County and other makers of like material; but the sand and gravel constituting onethird or one-half of the final product Russell Jones is holding down must be selected and prepared by the the bank by himself this week, ures originate. Various amounts of each are used according to the use to which the finished product is to be J. O. Jones, daughter and little put. The mixture in which all the son, came in to the ranch this spaces or voids between the stones or gravel are filled with sand and all the

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GITIZEN

Have you stopped to consider that the

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Has done as much or more, and can do more than any individual or institution in the county to bring

Our Great Country

To the notice of the prospector and investor, and during 1914 we are going to push her as never before.

LISTEN!

Until July 1st, this year, we are going to make a rate of only

while w. A. Bell is away.

week, as the school at Lubbock spaces between the grains of sand are has closed on account of scarlet filled with cement is the ideal mixfever. Miss Deane Lowe, one of ture. their teachers, came in and will visit relatives in Terry county. until the Lubbock school reopens.

The pains of neuralgic soldom fall to yield to Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. Ask for them yourself. [Advertisement.]

Will Alf Bell, Cashier of the Brownfield State Bank, was called by wire, Wednesday night to Marshall. Texas, to the bedside of his brother in-law, Mr. J. W. Slater, who had undergone quired by our relations to those with a surgical operation, and was reported to be fast passing away. Mr Bell left early Wednesday morning for Lubbock, to take "A man's mind may be likened to a train for that point. We hope garden, which may be intelligently the condition of Mr. Slater is not cultivated, or allowed to run wild; as bad as reported.

came in this week and located on fall therein, and will continue to prohis section of lund, just north of duce their kind."-James Allen.

Preparing for Winter.

A few rainy days may now be spent with profit on many farms, getting things in shape for winter. Window lights could be put in; broken hinges fixed up; stanchions, stalls and floors natched: and do not forget the house. The women foiks may need a handy man for a day or so.

A Resolve.

"Not frequently or of necessity to say to anyone or to write in a letter that I have no leisure, nor continually to excuse the neglect of duties rewhom we live, by alleging urgent occupations."-Marcus Aurelius.

but whether cultivated or neglected. it must, and will bring forth. If no Mr. Slee, of Northern Ohio, abundance of useless weed-seeds will

75 CENTS EACH

For Heralds to be sent out of Terry county. Take advantage of this Great Opportunity to help us advertise our wonderful resources

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That we are prepared to do your Job Work neatly and cheaply

Harris

By Sand Bur

Mr. Editor we understand that you supposed Mrs. Sarah K. Ellis is teaching the Harris school, but she is teaching the Cotton school further over in Yoakum county. Miss Mabel Latham, of Bronco, is our teach

L. H. Hooker made a trip to Lubbock last week, after cotton soed cake. J. W. Hooker returned to Lubbock with him.

Brit Clare has his new Sampson mill up and is enjoying fresh water, again.

The younger set enjoyed a party at Mr and Mrs. H. F. Wingo's, last Friday night. Those from a distance were; Misses Ora Ware and Nora Wolffarth and Messrs Reed and Easton Wolffarth, Jim Moore, Ennis Wire. Chris and Harry Timms, Wood Johnson and Hicks, from Gomez; Leslie Green, Bob Redd. ing, Frank Howard. Sam Pyeatt and Emmett "Slim" Matthews, from the Mallet ranch; Misses Grace Ellington and Eula Alexander and Walter Frazier, All report a good time.

J. W. Spear and wife and Jim Merritt and wife, visited at L. H. Hooker's, last Sunday.

W. H. Harris and wife called on F. M. Ellington and wife, last Sunday afternoon.

Roy Harris bought two mares and a stallion from Joe Wrotan. Consideration \$300.

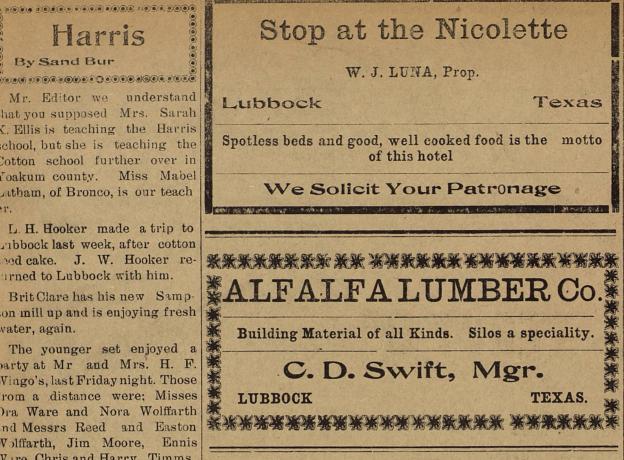
Mrs. B. C. Christenson spent last Thursday and Friday with Mrs. B. Clare, while Mr. Christenson helped Brit put up his mill.

Miss Emma Spear and brother Ed, visited at W. H. Harris' Sunday.

T. J. Conley went down in the Tokio neighborhood Sunday.

Society Mrs. W. G. Hardin, Ed.

The Mothers had an open meeting of the Club last Friday vening. A good turn out of both members and visitors, and as we dislike to compliment our. ves, we will omit the mention



going to bring crochet hooks and Mrs. Randal will instruct them in the crochet art. Ima Sawyer and Lillie May Price were elected to fill vacancies.

served and they departed for politicians to useful occupations for their separate places of abode, elated over the evenings performmance and thanking the hostess for a very pleasant time.

Dewey Duke made a trip to Lubbock last Friday after supplies for May & Wright.

reasonable prices. All in foal, See or write Ben Hurt, Gomez, Texas.

Children like Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets because they taste like candy. Try them next the [Advertisement.]

S. H. Key, of Gomez, drove his splendid stallion over Monday.

FARMERS RA FLAG UF TR City Prohibitionists Warned Against Strife.

Agricultural Legislation Demanded.

Eliminate the Politician.

Fort Worth, Texas .- The following statement defining the position the legislature say "thou shalt" to of the Farmers' Union on prohi- the strong and the capable as well as bition has been issued: "thou shalt not" to the weak and We recognize that the liquor ques- |vulgar. We want laws that build, tion is a problem that is entitled to as well as those that bind. We want the consideration of the public, but strong men in the legislature who we submit that the issue has but re- | are able to deal with the tremendous cently been passed upon by the voters forces of civilization rather than of the state and that the past three those who can gossip on the frailties or four sessions of the legislature of human nature. The farmers of Texas will no have done little else than wrangle lorger be satisfied with platitudes over the liquor question obstructing or be further entertained with horother important legislation for alrible stories of the wickedness of most a quarter of a century. Hurls Defy at Obstructionists. cities. Since the beginning of time, We are as much opposed to legthe cities have been seething in sin and they always will be. They have islation favorable to the Antis as we are to legislation favorable to been blocking agricultural legislathe Pros. The introduction of a tion in Texas for the past quarter of liquor bill has invariably swept the a century, asking for laws that will calendar of all other measures, howwash them whiter than snow. Will they please open up the gangway and ever meritorious, and has thrown the let the farmer in? legislature into a seething mass of State-Wide Prosperity the Issue. dissension. It is between these combatants that the Farmers' Union, We want to counsel the conservative and warn the radical that the with a membarship of a quarter of paramount issue in this campaign is a million, marshals its forces, raises Atkinson for their assistance so a flag of truce and hurls a defy at state-wide prosperity for the farmer and the more rapid development of who refuses to salute the flag and the resources of Texas. We ask the farmers of Texas and the city busiwarns all obstructionists of whatever ress men to co-operate with the character to cease their activities The "Even Dozen Club" meets until constructive legislation can be Union in its efforts to secure political every two weeks with Mrs. J. L. Pandal At the meeting but peace and constructive legislation. W. D. LEWIS, President. Randal. At the meeting last the farmer must be made the para-PETER RADFORD, Ex-President, Farmers' Educational and Co-

We recognize that the elimination of this question from the present campaign will paralyze the ambition of many party leaders, strike dumb some of our foremost political ora-Dainty refreshments were tors and send many of our leading a livelihood, but the prosperity of all the farmers is more important than the preservation of a few contentious leaders. It may be said that liquor legisla-

tion need not necessarily conflict with business legislation, but past experience completely blasts that hope. Then, too, it requires a different type of men to transact business from what it does to play politics. The A few good mares for sale at next administrative and legislative branches of government should be a ttudent body, addressing themselves exclusively to the solution of economic problems and they should not be disturbed with troublesome questions from the cities Laws That Will Build Needed.

The Farmers' Union, as an orcanization, will endorse no candidate for office, but its members wil in the main support candidates who are in accord with its principles of peace and harmony. Perhaps seventy-five per cent of our members voted for state-wide prohibition when fie question was last submitted, but they cannot live on water alone; they must have bread. There are things the farmers of Texas want for themselves far more than things they want to keep others from having. We need necessities for ourselves far more than to keep others from buying things that are unnecessary. We want the next legislature to develop the positive side of life, rather than the negative; we would like to hear

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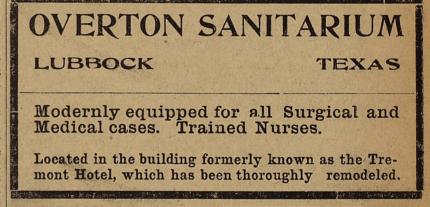
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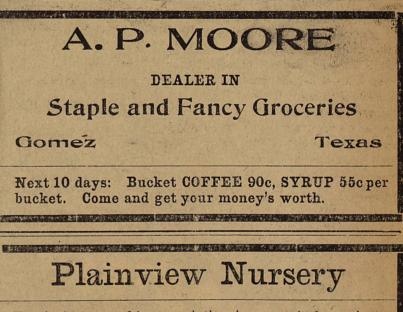
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of that part of the program and say the remainder was fine.

Bro. McReynolds talk was decidedly to the point and both profitable and instructive.

The readings by Mesdames Banowsky and welch were a good lesson which should be accepted and practiced by every mother present, if not already observed.

The children were present and as if in applause of our efforts could be heard over the hall their coo! coo! or the patter of innocent feet. The Mothers served cake and punch to the guest after the programme was rendered.

we wish in behalf of the Mother's Club to thank Misses Eldora Lewis, Mary Dixon and Lottie gracefully rendered on that either Pro or Anti, great or small. occasion.

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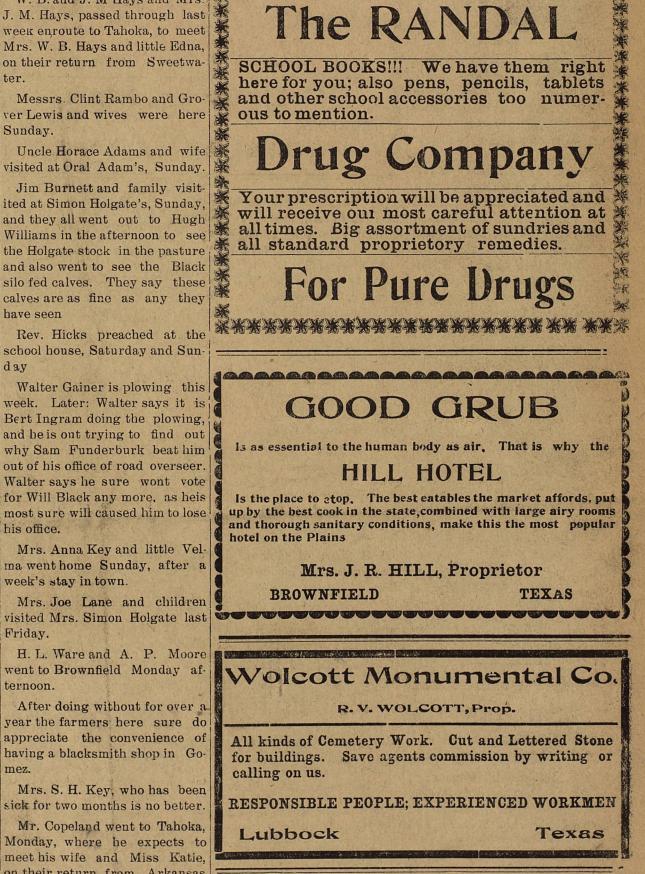
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Treasurer's Quarterly Report

We the undersigned, os Commissioners within and for said Ter ry county, and constituting the entire Court, each of us, do hereby certify that on this the 10th day of February, A. D. 1914, at a reg-ular quarterly term of our said Court, we have compared and ex-amined the quarterly report of H. T. Brooks, Treasurer of Terry County, Texas, for the quarter beginning on the 1st day of Novem-ber, 1913, and ending on January 31st 1914. Finding the report correct, we have approved the same as follows, to wit:

JUNIT	UND	at the state of		Sunday.
Balance on hand as shown by last report To amount received since said date By amount disbursed since said date By amount to balance		$\frac{187\ 06}{65.59}$	252.65 000.00	Uncle Horace Adams and wife visited at Oral Adam's, Sunday. Jim Burnett and family visit- ited at Simon Helento's Sunday
Total	HICK THE IT	252.65	252.65	ited at Simon Holgate's, Sunday, and they all went out to Hugh
- ROAD AND	BRIDGE FU	ND		Williams in the afternoon to see
Balance on hand as shown by last Fo amount received since said dat By amount disbursed since said d Fo amount overcrawn	te	1044.75	$61.27 \\ 00.00 \\ 983.48$	the Holgate stock in the pasture and also went to see the Black silo fed calves. They say these calves are as fine as any they
Total	a harden and	1044.75	1044.75	have seen
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By amount on hand as shown by l Fo amount received since said dat By amount disbursed since said d By amount to balance	last report e	$1177.67 \\ 4965.56$	1034.10 5109.13	school house, Saturday and Sun- day Walter Gainer is plowing this week. Later: Walter says it is
Total		6143.23	6143.23	Bert Ingram doing the plowing,
and the second of the second	ITULATION	J 10.20	0110.20	and he is out trying to find out why Sam Funderburk beat him
Balance to credit of Jury Fund or Amount overdrawn by Road ond Balance to credit of General Fund	out of his office of road overseer. Walter says he sure wont vote for Will Black any more, as heis			
Totol cash in hands of Treasure	er		4047.67	most sure will caused him to lose his office.
Witness our hands, officially, th Go E.	is the 10th da co. W Neill County J . L. Duke Commiss . E. Burnett		D. 1914. act No. 1	Mrs. Anna Key and little Vel- ma wenthome Sunday, after a week's stay in town. Mrs. Joe Lane and children visited Mrs. Simon Holgate last
W		Friday.		
W	. H. Black	sioner Precir sioner Precir		H. L. Ware and A. P. Moore went to Brownfield Monday af-
Sworn to and subscribed befor the 10 day of February, A. D. 191	ternoon. After doing without for over a			
D C	year the farmers here sure do appreciate the convenience of having a blacksmith shop in Go-			
Gomez By West Wind	carried his a course will h	and the same of the light state of the state	and of ime.	mez. Mrs. S. H. Key, who has been sick for two months is no better. Mr. Copeland went to Tahoka,
	sister and b			Monday, where he expects to

Mr. Copeland went to Tahoka, Monday, where he expects to sister, Mrs. Alvin Key, Saturday meet his wife and Miss Katie,



J. H. James, of New Mexico, went to Tahoka last week to meet his wife, who for the past two and relatives in Menard county, Huntsville and Lamesa. They spent Friday afternoon and night here visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Gainer.

going to farm this year.

Mr. West's children all got tin poisoned Monday by drinking milk that had stood in a tin vesel. ed. All are better at this writing.

Messrs. Nichols, Fulton and (McWhoirter, West Wind, not) McQuirter, we correct you on Ed.) left for Tahoka after freight last Sunday night. Saturday.

Ben Hurst and wife spent Sat. taxes, this week. urday and Sunday in town and

returning home Monday.

Lester McPherson and family month has been visiting children visited here, Monday. Lester their ranch Monday afternoon. says a letter from his father announced that he arrived in Commanche o.k.

Messrs. Jim Moore, Earnest

Hicks, Harry Timms, Wood John-J. M. Currier and family came son, Reed and Easton Wolffarth in last week, and said they were and Cris Timm and Misses Ora glad to get back to Terry. J. M. Ware and Nora Wolffarth all was in town Monday after onion went out to Mr. Wingos in the sets and garden seed; says he is Harris community to a Valentine party, last Friday night. They report a very large crowd, and the best party they ever attend-

> Eldredge Maddux moved into the parsonage last Friday. We welcome them to our town.

Maury Lewis and Miss Era his name almost every week- Brooks attended the B. Y. P. U.

R. W. Glover is out assessing

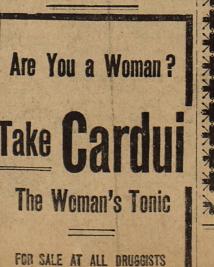
Joe Lane and W. C. Mathis Vance Glover went home with passe through Sunday enroute

on their return from Arkansas City.

Mrs. Wolffarth went out to

Mrs. Will Snodgrass and the children went out to the ranch Friday afternoon and returned Sunday.

T. L. Davis came in from Lubbock Monday night with a load of freight.



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