

The Terry County Herald

VOL. 7.

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1911.

NO 31

WHAT SCIENTIFIC FARMING MEANS TO THE SOUTH.

Without it We Could Expect Nothing but Deterioration--
With it Rapid Advancement.

In reading a newspaper printed at our old home at Bolivar, Hardeman county, Tenn., we noticed a write-up of the Boys Corn Club exhibits at the county seat, we were pleased to note that two of our cousins—mere tots when we left there—had carried off prizes, and that one of our school mates was president of the county institute. The first prize on greatest amount of corn produced to the acre—or rather five-eighths of an acre—was 90 bushels, and that boy got a nice suit of clothes for his trouble.

That set us to thinking seriously what this may mean to future generations. Terry county folks would not cultivate this land the 90 bushels grew on as they without hesitancy would pronounce it "worn out"—no wana. Our land, for fertility, has theirs beat a Chinese city block. In the second place, that country is terribly hilly, and a good spitter can easily expectorate across the valley from hill to hill. In the third place, every hard shower packs the soil as tight as Dick's hat band.

Texas people are used to no such conditions, especially Terry county people. Only a few years ago if a man back there had produced even sixty bushels of corn per acre, the whole community would have turned out en masse for personal inspection, or else hoisted the idea. That was before the advent of the modern government expert who teaches a lesson of intensive vs extensive farming. It was before the day when these builders of soil came preaching the pleasures of farm vs city life. It was in the day of the come-as-it-may farmer(?) who was inclined to farm with a hoe and bull-tongue, and who were as hard-headed as a Mexican burro. But the boy is differently constituted. He has not reached the age when he considers himself the peer of Solomon. He is willing to learn and such a word as skepticism has not entered his vocabulary. In him lies the salvation of our Southland.

It is recorded of one father in Arkansas, that he would not let

his little son have mule, tools or fertilizer to compete for a prize on corn offered in that State, but so earnest and persistent were his appeals, that a kind hearted soil expert lent him the money to buy fertilizer and he worked his corn at odd times. When the boy won laurels and was invited to Washington to meet President Taft and Secretary Wilson and to receive a diploma of merit, his old stubborn, hard-headed father was so ashamed of his own conduct in placing stumbling in the path of his son, that he forbade the trip. Such unpunished prejudice and ignorance!

Terry county will not always be a lot of big farms and ranches. The days are fast coming when the crowded hords of the large cities will realize that their condition is absolutely inferior to that of their country cousins. Not only will the city cousin see the advantage in dollars and cents, but they will also notice the bloom of youth in middle life tempered by sunbeams and re-

freshing shower, for the modern farm will be absolutely sanitary. Then we must divide our large farms; cut them in twain; divide them again, again and again, for our city cousins will want small farms as in those days quality and not so much quantity will cut the most ice.

The farms of the world are not near feeding the teeming millions as they should, and are falling more hopelessly behind year by year. What is to be the remedy? The whole universe howls more farmers and better farmers who will produce more per acre. The worn hill of Germany and England are producing an average of 32 bushels of wheat per acre as against only 19 bushels for the fertile valleys of the Mississippi in our country. A South Carolina boy raised 238 bushels of corn per acre on land that a North Texas farmer wouldn't cultivate, yet the latter is content with an average yield that does not exceed 30 bushels per acre. The tiled hillsides of Georgia are be-

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If you want to buy something or have something to sell, we are at your service. Our stock is unusually complete, including Grain and Hay, Flour and Mill Products of all kinds; Stock salts, Cedar Posts, Wire; also the best grades Nigger Head, Maitland and New Mexico Coal at \$7 to \$9 per ton. FREE WAGON YARD TO CUSTOMERS.

Retail & Jobbers

AMES & COMPANY

Lubbock, Texas

ing made to produce two bales of cotton per acre through fertilization and intense cultivation, whereas our brag black land bottoms are satisfied with a yield of less than one-half bale per acre.

A great agriculturist has said that "there is no such thing as wearing out land." Very true; it was not made for that purpose. It just needs a change of diet or scenery, or maybe more wholesome grub and care and probably a short vacation, though it is not necessary to send it to the seashore or mountains. We humans get mighty tired of bacon and black coffee, and if a continuous ration of cotton—bah! it gives one the nightmares to contemplate the idea. The man who continually takes from the soil without any toll in return is a highway robber and should be locked up—not in jail—but a combination house for the weak minded and reformatory. Talk

about you societies for the prevention of cruelties to dumb animals, we should hire a million police to capture soil robbers.

But our land is still new in Terry county, even vergin, but we just as well begin now to keep our soil fertile. The word preservation does not only apply to forests, but to farms also. Rotation of crops is said to be the safe and sane remedy, and an extremely easy one. The man who burns his stalks, burns the difference of several percent in the crop he could produce on a mass of decayed vegetation vs. a few small heaps of ashes. Experts tell us that Texas soil does not need ashes, but decayed matter is just the stimulent needed.

The root of scientific farming has come to stay, for the root is the bright American boy and it only remains for him to put the proven theory into wholesale practice, and let us add lest we forget, that he is substantially

backed up by the bright eyed little maidens of our land who are forming clubs to experiment with vegetables and flowers together with poultry and live stock, and last but not least, they are learning to cook, sew and keep nice houses. She is not behind her brother in search of knowledge, and when these lads and lassies unite their fortunes in bonds of matrimony a few years hence, they are going to show their parents and grandparents what an easy task it is to feed and clothe the world. To them is due a better and more pleasant life on the farm and not much credit is due their dadies and mummies.

All hail the young Scientific Farmer!

Judge and Mrs. W. R. Spencer left yesterday for Lubbock, where they will visit the family of Dr. Norris for some time.

\$145,000-DAMAGES IN LUBBOCK'S FIRE.

Many Losses are Irreparable—
Light Insurance.

The angry flames that swept up the Lubbock Mercantile building and contents on the night of Friday, Oct. 27th, was a stunning blow to that staunch little city, not only because insurance was unusually light, but many parties officing on the second floor have sustained losses which can never be replaced. There were records, volumes and various bric-a-brac held far above the price of money.

Fire, under the control of man is one of man's best friend, but unchecked, his worst enemy. It sometimes snaps the very cord of life in a twinkling.

This part of Lubbock, like the

great Chicago, will rise from the ashes. Even now the site of the old Mercantile building, is being cleared of debris for a handsome new brick and already wires and letters have gone forth to the wholesale marts for new and fresh supplies of clothing, groceries, millinery, law books and surgical instruments and Spikes Grocery Co., have ed their stock from Slaton and will open up their stock in the old Western Windmill building.

Yes, Lubbock will "come back" better and prettier.

We had a letter this week from Prof. W. D. Herring, who taught our school last session. He and his brother J. A. are teaching at May, a new railroad town in Brown county, and he reports 175 pupils enrolled. They want to read the Herald and enclosed the required coin. Their mother is keeping house for them.

WE WOULD SAY TO THE TERRY CO. TRADE

That our stock of coal is complete, and we are ready to fill you bins while the weather is warm and roads are good. It is a recognized fact that our woven, barb and slick wires are the best money can buy. A full line of Post and stays, stock salt, grain and hay. Come; let us reason together and trade some. Free wagon yard. Highest market price paid for maize and kaffir corn delivered at Lubbock.

Lubbock Grain & Coal Company

For Lumber, See A. G. McADAMS Lumber Co.

Brownfield

Lubbock

Tahoka

All kinds of building material

Let's figure some

Tom May, Manager Brownfield yard

The Terry County Herald

A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor-Publisher-Proprietor

Entered at the Post Office at Brownfield, Texas as Second Class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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

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Secret Societies.



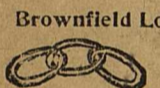
BROWNFIELD CHAPTER, NO. 309, R. A. M.
W. R. Spencer.....High Priest
Geo. E. Tiernan.....Secretary
Meets 2nd Saturday after the full moon in each lunar month



Officers of BROWNFIELD LODGE A. F. & A. M. No. 903.
Geo. E. Tiernan, 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.
Mrs. Geo. E. Tiernan, W. M.
Miss Annie Hamilton, Secretary.
Meets Saturday before the full moon in each month at Masonic Hall



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



BROWNFIELD REBEKAH LODGE NO. 323.
Meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the I O O F Hall at 7.30 p m
Miss Annie Hamilton N. G.
Mrs. J. W. Welch, Sec.



Brownfield Camp No. 1989 W O W
J. T. May, C. C.
J. F. Winston, Clerk
Meets every 1st and 3rd Saturday night in each month in the Odd Fellows Hall



Gomez Lodge No. 828 I. O. O. F.
W. A. Shepherd, N. G.
Simon Holgate, Sec'y
Meets every Thursday night 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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Sunday School and Church Emblems every Sunday at 10 a. m., at the School House. You are cordially invited to attend.

R. H. Banowsky, Leader.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Days of meeting: ever 1st Sunday and Saturday before. S. S. 10 a. m. Preaching on Saturday 11: a. m., on Sunday 11: a. m. and 8: p. m. Sunbeam Society 4: p. m. Prayermeeting Thursday 8: p. m. Preaching on 3rd Sunday by Rev. M. D. Williams; morning and night. J. W. Thomas Missionary Pastor.

to a boost, for all such howling causes an investigation by those who hear the howling. Man is prone to pay little attention to any other institute not hurting his own and to roar like a Nubian lion when it get on his own. There are people however who are satisfied to see his neighbor advance and is tickled to see any improvement for the better, but a few are constituted different and one can spot them in five minutes by their noisy howls.

M. & M. Club.

The Maids and Matrons Club met with Mrs. J. W. Ellis, Saturday, afternoon, Nov. 4th.

After notes on the character of Coriolanus, and current events, we had a short business session. The teacher then took charge and gave us a most interesting talk on the myths mentioned in the lesson. A paper "Shakespeare versus Plutarch" by Mrs. Ed. Ellis won much applause. The lesson quiz proved that the members had not been idle since they last met.

The Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Chas. Copeland, Nov. 18th. Last of all, the hostess served a delicious salad course which the members all enjoyed.

Reporter.



Take One Pill, then—Take it Easy.

Take What Pill? Why, a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill,

of course. Good for all kinds of pain. Used to relieve Neuralgia, Headache, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Kidney Pains, Lumbago, Locomotor Ataxia, Backache, Stomachache, Periodical Pains of women, and for pain in any part of the body.

"I have used Dr. Miles' medicines for over 12 years and find them excellent. I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in the house all the time and would not think of taking a journey without them, no matter how short a distance I am going. I cannot praise them enough."

Miss Lou M. CHURCHILL,
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At all druggists. 25 doses 25c.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Terry county was dealt a blow this week when Allen Shepherd and family left for South Texas for the benefit of Mrs. Shepherd's health. He was not only a good farmer, but a good man and an upright citizen. He said to the Herald man just before leaving that he just knew he wouldn't like down there like he does in Terry. Mr. E. F. Lipscomb, a splendid farmer of Lubbock, has leased his place and will move down at once.

Come to the blue ribbon county and help us paint 'er red next year,

Aviator Cal Rodgers has crossed the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean in his aircraft—but can he "come back?"

Yes Terry and Yoakum took three blues and one red ribbon at the Dallas Fair, yet the first farms were laid out only about eight years ago. Going some, aint it.

Uncle Billie Howard said he had no trouble in convincing visitors at the Dallas Fair who had visited Terry county that the exhibits were genuine and raised without irrigation. It was the ones who never had seen the Plains who were so skeptical. If we could get people to come out

and look, we would have no trouble in settling our county. Exhibits at the State Fair are good baits, so let us have fresh ones in the water each year.

We have been so busy watching the results of the State Fair and rejoicing over blue ribbons that we have so newhat neglected to mention the High School, but that institution seems to need no boosting as it is moving on so nicely. There is one sure way to know when your school is making rapid advancements. When you hear a man in another town or community giving your school Hail Columbia and we have heard, or rather heard of such. Such talk is a sure sign that a school is rapidly forging ahead. It is always the hit dog that howls and you can always tell where he lives by the sound from the kennel. Every knock from such a one is converted in-

Harvest Time Is Here

And of course you will need a binder and twine to harvest your crop. We have both McComick and Deering corn harvesters, the only standard machines made. We have a large stock of twine at 10c per pound. We have the largest stock of general hardware on the south Plains at right prices. Make our store your headquarters when in Lubbock.

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The RANDAL

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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

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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

W. R. Spencer & Co.

Land Agents

Notary Public

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