

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

VOL. 5.

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1909.

NO 37

What we have.

Terry is the best county in west Texas. Will produce anything that grows. A natural corn country. As fine water as ever flowed, at from 60 to 100 feet deep. As healthy a climate as there is in the world. Land can be bought at from \$6 to \$25 per acre. The past ten years the rainfall has averaged 24.4 inches.

Write Us for Land Bargains

Brownfield Land Co.

HARDWARE!

We keep all kinds of Hardware, Farm Implements, Ammunition, Tinner's and Plumber's Supplies and Paints.

In connection we run a modern garage and repair shop. Plenty of gasoline always on hand. Phone No. 25 for a car when you want to travel.

Yours To Please
Brownfield Hardware Co.

When in Lubbock

Make our store your headquarters for hardware

Eclipse and Star Windmills, pipe, casing. The best assorted line of hardware and implements on the South Plains.

Queensware, Glassware, Bucks Stoves and Ranges

The Western Windmill Co.

Phillips-Bradley

Auto-Supply Company
Lubbock Texas

We have over \$5,000 worth of supplies now in stock, and new stuff is arriving every day. We have the largest stock ever carried in Lubbock, and when complete will be the largest in the West. We are now able to supply you with anything from a valve tube to a complete automobile.

We are agents for the CADULAC, MAX, WELL and FORD; the best cars made in America.

F. S. Custis

W. D. Benson

CUSTIS & BENSON

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Office in
Court House,

Brownfield,
Texas

We have a complete set of abstracts for Terry County. Also of the towns of Brownfield and Gomez. Try us, we guarantee satisfaction and prompt attention.

Prices Reasonable.

R. W. Glover

GOMEZ, TEXAS
Hotel Livery Barn

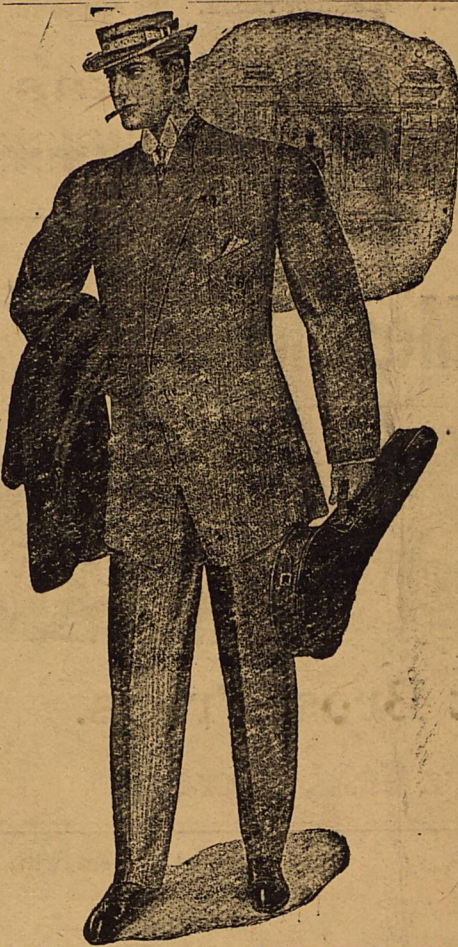
First-class meal and beds.
Rates \$1 per day. Meals
35c. We keep the
cheapest rigs in
the county.

W. D. Benson,
Att'y at Law
Lubbock, Texas.

E. S. Rowe,
Abstracter,
Plains, Tex.

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LAW, LANDS & ABSTRACTS.
Only complete Abstracts of
Yoakum Co.
Land Titles A Specialty,
Plains Texas



500 New Fall and Winter Samples

75 NEW FASHION
PLATES. The Best
Yet. All Up-to-
Now

Call to-day and see our
samples, and let us take
your measure for a suit
or overcoat. Satisfac-
tion guaranteed.

W. G. Hardin, or
T. S. Durst, At the Tail-
or Shop
Representing the
CONTINENTAL TAIL-
ORING Co.

Brownfield Pressed Stone Company

Wants to figure with you when you want to build a house
of any kind. They can save you money. Cement
walks and flues a specialty. All work guaranteed

C. P. Biles
MANAGER

John C. Cowart

Manufacturer of Sheet Metal Products, Tanks, Flues, Gut-
ters, Conductor, Rainproofs, Valley Tins, Ventilators,
Ridge Rolls Cresting and Hip Shingles. All work guar-
anteed. This is a continuation of the same business run
by John C. Cowart prior to his death, and at the same old
stand at Lubbock, Texas. Call and give us a
chance before buying elsewhere.

E. J. Cowart
Manager

The Chats' Corner.

Harris Happenings

Well! Mr. Editor I will come in
and chat for a few minutes.

Our boys are all looking fine
and the girls just as pleasing, over
the prospects.

Judge Tucker has accepted a
job of wind-milling with the T-
outfit. We think the Judge will
give perfect satisfaction.

Finnis Zinn returned to his
home in Yoakum county from
Stanton. You see that boy knows
a good county when he sees it.

Mr. Williams, Charley Baker
and Robert Reading left for Mex.
today but they will come back to
good old Texas in a few weeks.

This county has been full of
deer hunters all this week but
very little game was captured.

Singing was the program for
last Thursday night at Bro. Har-
ris' home, which was quite an
enjoyable affair.

Bro. Simms is off to Mexico
with the rest of the boys but we
know he is only joking.

Well if this doesn't reach the
waste basket, I will give you

another note next week.
Old Timer.

Letter from one of Terry County's First Settlers.

Editor Herald.—I frequently
receive letters from friends and
former acquaintances both in
North Carolina my native state,
Titus county, Texas where I lived
for more than thirty years asking
for my impressions of the Texas
Plains country, and particularly
concerning Terry county. I
have neglected to answer most of
these letters because it is a task
which I do not feel like under-
taking for lack of time, but if
you will give this letter space in
the Herald I will send copies of
the paper to the parties who have
written to me and to others who
will no doubt be interested in
hearing from this part of the
country.

I was born and raised in the
state of North Carolina and of
course feel a partiality for that
grand old Commonwealth, where
in my youth, living seemed easy
and the soil produced nearly
everything a family needed. At
the beginning of the war I intered
the Confederate Army and follow-
ed the fortunes of the Army of
North Virginia to the end. I

have traveled from Gettysburg,
Pa., over land to Roswell, New
Mexico, and have had a good
opportunity to form conclusions
concerning the country over
which I traveled.

I know all about the country in
Eastern Texas, and would not
say one word in depreciation of
that section, because it is a good
country and money can be made
there in farming, but in all my
travels, I have never seen a
country where a man can make a
living easier than in Terry county.
In fact, it is the country where a
man of small means should come.
Lands are still cheap here. The
sail will produce as fine corn,
milo maize, raffir corn, sorghum,
etc., as can be grown anywhere
in the world. Experience has
shown, that it will produce from
one-half to three quarters of
a bale of cotton to the acre. It is
also, unexcelled as a vegetable
country. We have not so far at-
tempted to raise wheat and oats,
but in some of the counties, lying
just north of us, good crops of
those grains are raised nearly
every year. Fine water is ob-
tained here by digging or drill-
ing wells at depths of 85 to 120
feet in, bountiful supply. When
I left Titus county, I first settled
in Floyd county, one hundred
miles north of here. That is a
good country, but I prefer this to
that, for the reason that the
climate here is milder than it is
there, and for the further reason
that lands are much cheaper here,
and as good in every respect.

I would advise any of my old
friends and acquaintances who
desire to move to a new country
to come and see over as I believe
they will find conditions so favor-
able here that they will at once
decide to make it their future
home. I have lived in Terry
county six years and have never
seen a total failure of crops, and
most of the years since I have
been in this county I have
never seen them excelled any-
where else. We have as good
soil here and as law abiding
class of citizenship as I have
ever known in the older settled
communities and over educational
facilities are first class. Hoping
what I have stated will prove of
interest to some who seek in-
formation, I will close.

J. R. Coble.
Brownfield, Texas.

R. M. Ellerd

It is with pleasure that we
present the name of Mr. R. M.
Ellerd to the voters of Knox
county and the 50th Judicial
District for re-election to the of-
fice of District Attorney.

Aside from the feelings of
pride in seeing the honors of
this office retained by one of our
capable and deserving attorneys,
is the desire of seeing an honora-
ble record and an untiring de-
votion to duty receive the endorse-
ment of the true, liberty loving
people of this district.

"Mr. Ellerd is a western man,
having lived in western Texas
for the last twenty years, twelve
of which have been in this dis-
trict. In order to fully equip
himself for the duties and re-
sponsibilities of his chosen pro-
fession that he might go before
the public worthy of their re-
spect and confidence, he devoted
several years of hard study to
the laying of a foundation upon
which, by close attention to busi-
ness, the practice and keen com-
petition of the court room, he is
building his reputation as an at-
torney. A part of his education
he received in other states, a part
at Waco and at the State Uni-
versity at Austin. At all places

he won the confidence and ap-
proval of both instructor and
classmate. He found that the
key to success was hard faithful
work.

"Prior to his election, two
years ago, to the office of Dis-
trict Attorney, he served you as
your attorney in this county and
as County Attorney, he handled
many complicated cases and
showed himself to be master in
that office, terminating success-
fully about 70 per cent of his
cases. Since his election to the
office of District Attorney, he
has been opposed on the trial of
his cases by leading lawyers of
the state and out of the 30 cases
that have gone to trial, up to
date, he has had only seven ver-
dicts of not guilty. As an offi-
cial his bearing is firm. He con-
siders carefully and then decides
with firmness and acts his con-
victions regardless of public sen-
timent.

"He has been faithful to the
confidence imposed in him and
has won the respect and admira-
tion of our citizens in his fear-
less, conscientious and prompt
discharge of his public duty. In
asking the people of Knox county
for his re-election to this office he
but asks for the indorsement that
his character as a man and re-
cord as an official merit. He is a
gentleman, a lawyer a hard
worker and who will remain true
to the trust of the people and
work to maintain law and order
and build up the best interests of
society.—THE REPORTER, BENJA-
MIN, TEX., July 8th, 1904."

Rain! Rain! Rain!

A Gully Washer, a Trash Mover,
a Ground Soaker. The Best
Ever.

About dark Saturday night,
dark, threatening clouds began to
hurry over head, and lightning
began flashing from every quar-
ter, and about 7 p.m., there be-
gan to fall the largest rain Terry
county people have seen in over
two years, having nearly reach-
ed flood dimensions.

In half an hour after the first
down pour of hail and rain, the
streets looked like a lake, and by
eight o'clock, residents of the
southern part of town, could hear
water running in the draw, which
has not been known to have run
many times, but looked very
much like a real river Saturday
night.

After an hour's steady down
pour a gentle rain continued to
fall up till Monday night, when
the clouds broke, and we got our
first view of the heavenly planets
since Friday night before.

With the big rain two weeks
ago, Terry county is thoroughly
healed for a season and the farm-
ers and business men are wearing
a smile that "won't come off" for
a long time.

Land breaking had been the
order of the day since the other
rain, and it will go right on after
this; and next Spring will find
farmers in the best shape for
planting that was never known in
Terry county, and we predict one
of the largest crops next year,
that was ever known in grand
old Terry.

The Thrice A Week World

Without a rival in its field the largest, cheap-
est and best newspaper published at any price.
read in every English-speaking country.
It has invariably been the great effort of the
Thrice-A-Week edition of the New York World
to publish the news impartially in order that it
may be an accurate reporter of what has hap-
pened. It tells the truth irrespective of party,
and for that reason it has achieved a position
with the public unique among papers of its class.
The subscription season is now at hand and
this is the best offer that will be made to you.
If you want the news as it really is, subscribe
to the Thrice-A-Week edition of the New York
World, which comes to you every other day ex-
cept Sunday, and is thus practically a daily at
the price of a weekly.
THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular
subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and this
pays for 155 papers. We offer for this unequalled
newspaper and the HERALD together one year
for \$1.40. Regular price of the two papers is \$2

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

A. J. STRICKLIN
Editor and Proprietor,
Brownfield - - - Texas

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Six Months, : Fifty Cents.

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Display advertisements, per inch, per month, \$1 00
Professional Cards, per month, 1 00
Local Readers, per line, 10
Each additional insertion, per line, 5
Where no time contract is made all notices and advertisements will be run until ordered out.

Secret Societies.

BROWNFIELD CHAPTER, NO. 309, R. A. M.
P. E. Riley, High Priest
J. J. Lane, Secretary
Meets 2nd Saturday after the full moon in each lunar month

Officers of BROWNFIELD LODGE A. F. & A. M. No. 903.
W. R. Spencer, W. M.
J. J. Lane, Secretary
Lodge meets Saturday before the full moon 1, each lunar month at 4 p m

Wade Chapter 317 O. E. S.
Mrs. C. M. Spencer, W. M.
Mrs. Frances Bell, Secretary.
Meets Saturday before the full moon in each month at Masonic Hall.

Brownfield Lodge No 530 I. O. O. F.
R. H. Banowsky, N. G.
A. E. Moore, Sec'y.
Meets every Friday in Odd Fellows Hall.

BROWNFIELD REBEK-
AH 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. Maggie Hill, N. G.
Miss Dora Daugherty, sec

Brownfield Camp No. 1989 W O W
R. H. Banowsky, C. C.
Percy Spencer, Clerk.
Meets every Saturday night after each full moon, and two weeks thereafter in Odd Fellows Hall

Brownfield Grove,
No. 462.
Woodmen Circle,
Mrs. R. H. Banowski, Guardian
Miss Dora Daugherty, Clerk

ANNOUNCEMENTS
FOR THE
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
July 1910

FOR GOVERNOR
R. V. Davidson
FOR DIST. ATTY. 64th JUD. DIST.
R. M. Ellerd

Lets have shades.

How are you going to vote on the matter of exterminating the pesky and worthless prairie dog.

There is going to be more pretty homes in Terry county in five years than you can shake a stick at, and all because trees grown so well.

The prairie dog does not only destroy your grass and leave your land full of dangerous holes to cripple stock, but they are an excellent harbor for the deadly rattler. The blow that destroys one, puts a quietus on the other.

With all the farmers and most of the business men, raising enough hogs for home consumption, and some to spare, and with a majority of the farmers advertising corn for sale, old Terry is strictly going to be in the front ranks next year. Verily, we have a chunk of the Nile Valley laid down in Terry county.

Yes we are going to fence the school grounds and plant trees just as soon as our \$2000.00 worth of school bonds are approved and sold, and we believe enough home people will buy the bonds to do this much. A well and windmill, will also have to be provided. What are the other schools doing along this line. Get busy.

The former editor of this paper went over to Tahoka last week and one or two of Tahoka's citizens bounced him about writing the article about "Lynn county farmers coming to Terry county to buy corn." Of course he had nothing, whatever, to do with the writing of said article. On the other hand we claim to be the dady of same.

We did not write it as a slur on Lynn, because that county is o.k. (of wet years) and beside, we have some staunch friends in that county, whose feelings we would not wound for all the corn Terry county raised this year.

One of these gentlemen made the assertion that one of the men (calling his name) that came to Terry county after corn, was never known to raise a crop, which was just as emphatically denied by parties in Terry county, who have known this man for several years.

Now brother, you just shell down the corn and acknowledge that Terry is a better corn county than Lynn. An honest confession is good for the soul.

The latest fad in society is the tub cure. In this the patient arises just as the crisp air of the morning is mellowed by the first sunbeam. An ordinary washtub is then filled with hot water and soap-suds, into which various articles of linen are thrown. After they are thoroughly saturated the patient takes them up one at a time and rubs briskly up and down on a washboard placed in the tub. This is kept up until the hands, arms and face are a glowing pink. The patient then goes into the open air and hangs all the articles on a line stretched for that purpose. The one completing the task first announces the time to others over the telephone, and is entitled to a prize. It is exciting sport and also invigorating exercise.—Stamford Tribune.

The above sounds as if it was borrowed from the stunts of the biggest stunter ever; Theodors Roosevelt.

The Chats' Corner.

J. Cross Items.

I have, for the first time a temptation to visit the Herald and mention the happenings of the J. Cross community, though I find it isn't necessary to mention the unpleasant weather, we had been having the latter part of last week. Even Mr. Jack Frost is "spreading himself" in heavy courses these nights.

H. L. Ware and Mr. Hudson were in our community Thursday and Friday gathering cattle.

Coral Woodard and Mr. Alston finished drilling a well for N. B. Holland Wednesday, and moved their machine to Gomez Saturday where they will begin drilling for Mr. Adams.

G. W. Wilkins has moved into his new home formerly occupied by D. Y. Blanton, and the latter has gone south one mile.

Our school which closed about three weeks ago was taught by Mrs. Brooks, and from all reports gave perfect satisfaction.

J. M. Currier and wife returned from Plainview Friday, where they had been on a visit.

Mrs. Key, and little ones of Gomez, came out Saturday afternoon to spend the night at the home of Mr. N. B. Holland, and account of the bad weather, stayed until Tuesday.

The space in the Herald don't seem to be vacant, so the J Cross happenings are scant this week. Happy Hooligan.

MEADOWSCHOOL NOTES

Quite a few of the largest of the Meadow pupils had an enjoyable trip to the Lakeview Literary Society again last Friday night.

We have been using Hale's Arabian Nights for supplementary reading in the sixth grade, and

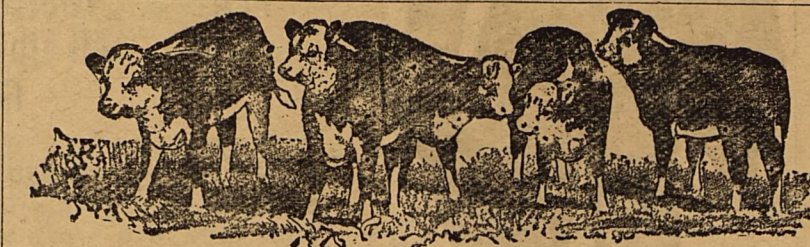
Smith & Lyon

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We have a large stock of carriage and wagon makers material on hand and more to arrive immediately. We can repair anything you use on the farm or ranch. We respectfully solicit your trade.

Brownfield Texas

City Meat Market.



Burnett Bros. Props.

Brownfield, Texas.

find it captivating.

We are much pleased by the short and pointed article on tree-planting by Citizen. It is evident that all are agreed on this movement and there is no likelihood of meeting any knockers. What we want now is concerted action. Our school ground has been fenced since the 13th of September, but unfortunately it is not as large as the people will find in the near future that it should be. Our people are in high spirits over the "much water" from above, that we have been gitting the last few days and are still getting; and I am sure we will have no trouble in getting our ground prepared and trees purchased for Arbor day.

Last Wednesday night a car from Big Springs arrived in Meadow with Miss Margaret Geers, of Fort Worth among the passengers. If Miss Geers doesn't get homesick too soon, she expects to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Peeler. Miss Margaret's pungent wit and sunny disposition shed a rich, mellow light in the Peeler home. Miss Margaret is an up-to-date stenographer and typewriter, and in a few days will have out some special cash-price-bargain-lists for Mr. Peeler.

Last Saturday morning, Miss Lucie Gerren was out horse-back riding; and was trying to drive some range horses to Mr. Long, when they suddenly turned and ran into Mr. Way's water lot, whither she followed them and attempted to cut them out. The quick motions of her fine cutting horse threw her violently to the ground. She sustained some painful injuries, but Dr. Ellis, who was immediately summoned, pronounced her injuries not necessarily dangerous; and we are glad to report that, at this writing, she is convalescing nicely.

Mr. W. G. Howard, the land agent, is now an established citizen of Meadow; and expects soon to be selling some of this fine land.

J. W. Taylor.

Maids and Matrons.

The Maids and Matrons Club met Saturday Nov. 27 with Miss Daugherty, in the absence of the Pres. and Vice Pres. the meeting was presided over by the Sec., Miss Harris, an interesting paper on the spirit of 1776 was read by Miss Daugherty, Grandmother's story of Bunker Hill ready by Mrs. Rather, and a sketch of To Have and Po Hold told by Miss Mattie Harris were enjoyed by all present, after the lesson, dainty refreshments were served. The

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Lubbock Texas

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Brownfield, Texas.

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Stanton and Lamesa Tex.

Carry the best in all kinds of Lumber, Building material, Wire, Posts, Piping, Etc., Are also agents for the celebrated Standard and Monitor Windmills. We will meet competitive prices.

Come and See Us-

Call at the
Blue Front Lone Star

For fresh groceries, tobaccos, cigars and confectioneries complete. When they arrive, we will have some dry goods, such as ladies' and gents' hose, underwear, dress skirts, shawls, etc. Terms cash. Yours in life till eternity.

T. A. Holley

REMEMBER the

Brownfield-Lubbock Auto Road

Is private property, and all wagons or buggies caught on this road will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Autos will be charged reasonably.

Copeiland & Hill

HILL HOTEL,

Brownfield, Texas

MRS. J. R. HILL, Prop.

This Hotel is well furnished, and its table supplied with the best the market affords.

Patronage of the Public Respectfully Solicited

We Are Now Ready

To show you a nice line of furniture and trunks. In fact we try to keep every thing you want. Come and ask for what you want, and if we haven't got it we can get it for you. Come in and see us.

Brownfield Merc. Co.

Local & Personal

Happenings About People You Know.

Walter Groves was in town this week on business.

Mrs. Arthur Alexander is on the sick list this week.

J. O. Jones was in town on business this week.

J. R. Hill put up a windmill for Mr. Peters this week.

The Maids and Matrons Club will put on a play Xmas night.

Mr. Young Gomez lumber man was in the Capital Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. Hill received a fine Cornish piano, at the hotel this week.

R. J. Hefflin has rented his farm and will move to Spur.

Earl Hill went out into the sand hills last week and brought down a large deer.

We are glad to report that Mr. Frank Rather is able to be about this week.

Prof. Brock Gist could not get out to his school Monday on account of rain.

A number of Brownfield young people are planning an excursion to Lubbock to-night.

B. F. Nix made a trip out in the western part of the county this week.

The Herald has been so crowded with job work this week as to necessitate an extra hand.

"Avisco" Headcase; ask your druggist to order it from Palace Pharmacy.

Lubbock, Tex.

E. M. Cook, of the No. 3 neighborhood, was visiting his mother, of Brownfield, the first of the week.

C. V. Harris of the western part of the county was in this week, and says the goose hangs high out his way.

Prof. Herring and Miss Lowe have been appointed to hold teachers examination Friday and Saturday.

Judge and Mrs. Geo. W. Neill, left Thursday for Auto, Howard county, where they will visit the Judge's father for a week or two.

F. S. Custis returned Thursday from a two weeks vacation to Lubbock, where he had been visiting friends.

During the late cool spell several citizens have been enjoying the rare luxury of spare-ribs, back-bones and "sassage."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head, a fine girl last Sunday night. The Herald man is agent for the famous Lombard Piano, Jack.

Dr. Ellis was called to Lubbock County this week to attend Miss Gerren who was seriously though not necessarily dangerously hurt by being thrown from a horse.

Tom Miller who is working on a ranch in the Cedar Lake neighborhood, and who has been up the trail with a herd came in with James Gamble yesterday.

We wish to direct your attention to the "ad" of T. A. Holley, who is running a neat little store on the North side. Notice what Uncle Tom has to say.

The Herald offers its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beal of Tins, who had the sad misfortune of losing their infant babe suddenly last week.

W. G. Meyers killed his pig Thursday which was a little better than 15 months old, and weighed 400 pounds; out of which was rendered 14 gallons of pure home-made lard. How's that for a Terry county pig.

We wish to thank the Randal Drug Co. for the fine Cardui Calendar they presented us this week, and also the Brownfield Hardware Co., for a nice scene calendar.

The Institute just closed has in many ways been one of the best ever held in the county. All the teachers report good work and will resume their work with fresh vigor.

Mr. C. G. Bush, of Tokeen, Texas, filed on a section of land about 6 miles north of Gomez last week. Mr. Tokeen liked Terry county fine and especially north of Brownfield.

The McAdams Lumber Co., after due consideration has decided that they can best serve the people of Terry county, at Brownfield. Therefore they are moving their stock from Gomez to Brownfield.

D. Y. Blanton was in Brownfield this week from the J. Cross neighborhood and reports farming progressing nicely in that neighborhood. He was in after plow tools.

We had occasion this week to take a short spin in Chas. Copeland's new four cylinder Cadillac which is absolutely free from all unnecessary noise. Fact is, it glides over the roads very much like a modern express train.

W. A. Pyeatt was in from his plantation this week and reports that everything is moving on nicely. Among other good things he said his better half had raised a nice lot of young chickens this year.

The Commercial Club had a very enthusiastic meeting Wednesday night in which a subject of interest of the town was discussed. A little later, we may have something good to tell our readers.

The trustees promise that they will fence the school grounds just as soon as our school bonds are approved, if the people desire it. Then watch us plant trees.

Jim Burnett came in this week and tried to make our mouth water, telling how fine his land brakes since the rain. We like ploughing o.k.

Wiley M. Smith of Dublin, R. A. Smith of Hazeldale, and Tom Williams and Earl Henson of this county, left Thursday for Lincoln county N. M. about 50 miles North of Rowell prospecting. They will be gone about 15 days.

The Brownfield State Bank presented us a nice calendar this week. A youthful farmer in knickerbockers, and a sunny face, raking hay. Underneath is the words: "Crops is good" which substantially represents the youthful Terry harvesting fine crops.

The Maids and Matrons Club, and the Methodist and Baptist ladies will each give a benefit play in the near future, and with others under consideration they are going to make somebody wish they had a good hall to rent for this purpose.

Mr. H. L. Hunter, of the Dumas neighborhood, came in this week with as fine lot of produce as we have seen in a long time. Among other things he had two large cabbage heads as fresh and crisp as early spring, but said he had some at home very much larger. He also had some sweet potatoes which were exceptionally fine, and some country butter which is butter. The longer we stay in Terry county the better are we convinced of its possibilities.

Closing Out Sale.

As I have traded my house and lot that it is on for a bonus and have to go to the bonus; I am going to sell out all my Dry Goods, MILLINERY, Notions, Novelties, Dishes, and my big stock of Shoes at unheard of prices.

So come one and all while you can get your choice of fine Ladies Misses or Childrens' Hats and Caps at COST PRICE, and your choice of any and everything you and your family may need for the winter.

Yours For Bargains.

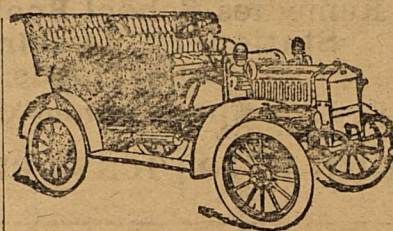
Arthur Alexander & Wife.

CHAS. COPELAND

J. R. HILL

Brownfield-Lubbock

Auto



Line

For Farther Information, Call on or Write the Proprietors at Brownfield.

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Brownfield, Texas

People coming in from Yoakum, Lubbock and Hale counties this week, report that snow fell in their counties Monday, but not a flake fell in Terry county as anyone saw. Hurrah! for Terry, we have them all alike skinned on a climate.

Jno. Burnett has been gone something like a month somewhere. Wish we knew where, as he says he will stop the Herald and his ad if we don't report his goings and comings. The cigars to the man who will tell us where he went.

We had rather see one buggy load of country produce, such as Mr. Hunter brought in Thursday than to see 2 wagons load came in from the railroad. It makes one feel that the old live at home axiom is not entirely forgotten by a joyfull.

J. F. Winston returned last week from his home in Rosenberg, where he had been on business. He returned more satisfied than ever. He will move his family up in a few days and they will occupy the residence he recently purchased from B. F. Nix.

Happy Hooligan is the latest Chat to take their place in the Herald columns, and we hereby extend all the privileges and pass word of a Chatter's degree, and from the tone of the first letter, we have added a good member. Here's three cheers: Rah! Rah! Rah! Happy.

Mr. R. H. Bough was in town this week, and referring to the effort made by the papers to get people to plant trees, said: "I am thoroughly agreed with them in this undertaking and would be glad to see trees in every yard, school campus and ranch".

(Additional locals on page 2)

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Physician and Surgeon
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Better Times For The Farmer.

An era of greater prosperity is slowly but surely drawing for the American farmer, and this is true in spite of the hundred and one monopolies which prey upon his pocketbook, and which make him pay an unjust tribute upon every piece of timber, every farm implement, every piece of wire and every nail he uses upon his premises. However the time has come when he will be able to pay these tributes which are a species of assumed or legalized robbery, and still have something left to put in the bank after the year's work is done.

Here in the United States our population is increasing by the millions, and the same is true of the balance of the world—and all—it makes no difference in what part of the habitable globe they live, must look to the agriculturist for things to eat and wear, says the Missouri Farmer and Breeder. This means that as time goes on there are millions of people to bid for the farmers' wheat and corn, his beef and pork, his wool and cotton and yielding to the inevitable law of supply and demand, prices are slowly but surely climbing upward, and while heaven alone knows what is to become of the poor devil who is compelled to work for daily wages for a living and for the support of his family—the man between the upper and nether millstone—the farmers' future is becoming brighter, and the day is not far off when a good farm will indeed be a great possession for the man who owns it, and a greater heritage to the children who come on after him. However, the consciousness of this good fortune should not lull him into a sleep of indifference politically. He should continue to be the greatest factor for equity and justice in the land—for, far removed from the city's din and smoke and smut—out in God's pure air and sunshine where he can act and meditate untrammelled he should continue to be the citizen whose right living, and clear thinking, is his country's greatest hope for the future.

In the meantime he should resolve to get more out of life, to give his children better chance for mental and physical development not with the idea of giving them a professional career, but on the contrary to bring them to a more profound realization of the possibilities of American agriculture and the beauty and wholesomeness of urban life, to fit his daughter for joyous wifehood and motherhood and his son for the most enlightened husbandry and the broadest citizenship. And here let us suggest to those that happen to read this editorial, put its spirit into practice by resolving to make life from now on more pleasant for their wives.

We believe that the average farmer loves and appreciates his helpmate as much as the man in the city, but he is more thoughtless. He forgets that if she does not appreciate a pretty bonnet or a handsome gown as much at forty as she did at twenty it is principally because the drudgery and commonplace existence of the farm has taught her to look upon these things as mere frivolity; and again because her husband does not take anything like the interest in her personal charms that he did when she was his girlhood sweetheart. The farmer ought to resolve that his wife should remain just a grown up girl as long as possible, for what picture is more beautiful than a wife and mother at forty with red cheeks and a pretty trim figure? Think it over and polish up some of that old love talk that you used so effectively with her years ago; see that she has sufficient help in the kitchen, and give her the right to use your bank account; encourage her to wear good clothes, and this does not necessarily mean expensive or

The Brownfield Commercial Club

Make it their special business to answer all enquiries concerning Terry County

extravagant ones, and then watch the transformation. And the good thing about it all is that both of you would get so much more out of life, for more dollars and broad acres, unaccompanied by the joy of living, a privilege which none of us can enjoy but once, is a barren possession indeed.— breeders Special,

Bathroom For Farm Houses.

Last fall after bathing in a wash basin for over thirty years I determined to install a bathroom in my old farm house, but when figuring out the cost and necessary equipment I found that the ordinary bathroom was out of the question for me. My water supply consisted of an underground cistern with a pump in a room adjacent to the kitchen. To install a bathtub would require more room than I could spare, and would have necessitated an elevated tank, a hot water boiler and a water back attached to the kitchen stove, and considerable costly plumbing, which all together would have cost not less than \$100. I then set to figuring how I could bathe without the tub and the costly waterworks, and resolved upon the following plan:

First, one corner of a room on the ground floor, which contained a small window, was partitioned off, using dressed flooring for the purpose. The space was about four feet by six and one-half or seven feet, and a door was made in one end of the long side of the partition. Next, all of the floor space not covered by the doorway was grated to one corner and a hole two inches in diameter was bored through the lowest point into the cellar. This grating portion was covered with galvanized sheet iron, the edges of which were turned up so as to flash the side walls about six inches, and a hole one inch in diameter was made in the lowest point directly over the hole in the floor. The side walls of the bathroom were then covered with oilcloth extending down over the flashing for about two inches. The remaining floor space was covered with floor oilcloth. An old pump pipe which had been discarded from a well because of rust was passed through the cellar and an elbow turned up under the hole in the sheet iron floor covering to receive the escaping water. This pipe was carried just under the sod for about forty feet below the house and affords ample drainage.

The shower bath was then made by supporting a galvanized iron bucket of five gallon capacity from the ceiling by means of a quarter inch rope and a small pair of iron pulleys. This enables the bucket to be lowered for filling with water of the desired temperature, and the pulleys make the elevation of the filled bucket so easy that a child can work it. A small refrigerator spigot was placed in the side of the bucket as close to the bottom as possible, and to this a rubber tube about six feet long with a spray nozzle was attached. After painting the room white and placing a curtain at the window and some hooks behind the door for clothing, a small board was attached diagonally in one corner for a seat and a standing board made of slats about two feet square placed on the sheet iron floor to stand on while bathing and the bathroom was complete. Cost: 100 feet No. 1 flooring \$2.50, one 5 gallon iron bucket 50c, six feet rubber hose 45c, one spray nozzle 60c,

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sheet iron 8x2 1-2 feet 30c, paint 89c, oilcloth 75c, hinges and latch 30c spigot 50. Total \$7.20

This proved to be most economical, both from the standpoint of original cost and the amount of water necessary, five gallons of water used in this way proved to be more than one person requires to secure a most satisfactory and refreshing bath, while the same amount in a tub would hardly wet one's feet. After thoroughly wetting the body the water is shut off and the soaping and scrubbing get the body in a good glow and covered with lather. The water is then turned on again and the final cleansing done. The rubber tube and spray nozzle permits the water to be impinged on any part of the body

desider d. In the winter a small oil stove placed in one corner will produce a sweat bath in three or four minutes in the coldest weather. I fear I was mistaken in saying that this was economical in the amount of water used for my children cannot be kept away from it. Formerly their bath was little short of torture to them, but now they insist on a bath every day, and even the youngest is able to take care of himself with no danger of getting upset in the tub and drowning in the absence of his mother. The joyous shrieks that come from that room on a hot summer afternoon are worth ten times its cost and labor of constructing.—Cor. Rural New Yorker.

GOOD

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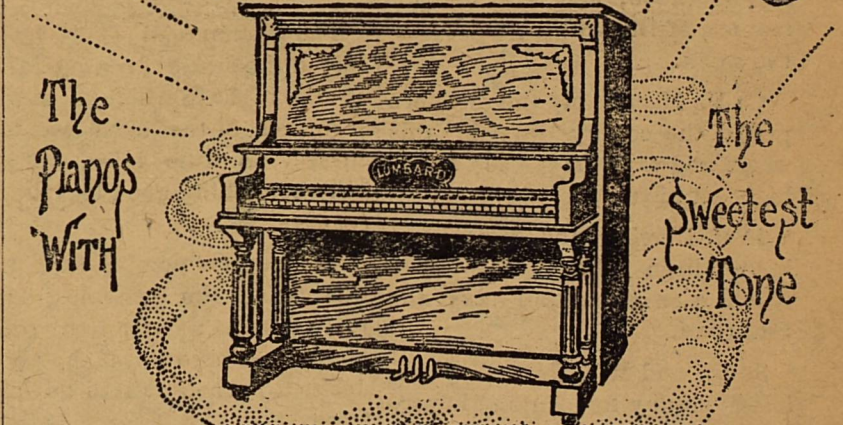
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Mrs. Helen M. Slater, 244 Grand Ave., Aurora, Ill., says: "I cannot find words in the English language to express my appreciation to you for having sold me such a beautiful instrument. I really think it is the most beautiful case I ever saw, and the tone is simply grand. I shall be glad to give you any testimonial, as I think the Lombard should take the lead."

Rev. Geo. Doubleday, Pres. Corpus Christi College, Galesburg, Ill., says: "We are using the Lombard in our College work at Corpus Christi, and it is a pleasure to recommend it. It is a beautiful instrument with a deep, sweet, rich tone."

J. W. Parviance, Editor McNairy County Independent, Selmer, Tenn., says: "The instrument (Lombard Piano) fills our most sanguine expectations. It is not only a rare beauty in prompt and reliable in its dealings with me."

J. Ernest Paxson, Editor Press, Parkersburg, Pa., says: "I must say that the Lombard sent me is a beautiful instrument, and a credit to a standard firm. We are more than satisfied."

R. S. Knapp, President Federal Charter Co., Washington, D. C., says: "We now realize after a careful and comprehensive trial of the Lombard by many musical artists of Washington, that it stands second to none, regardless of price or make. Every one who has tried this instrument is enthusiastic in the praise."

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