

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

VO. 5.

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1909.

NO 35

A BARGAIN

One fine section of proved school land \$1.50 to state, less one-fortieth paid. 12 miles south of Brownfield, Texas. Deep red mixed loam with clay subsoil, very productive. One 2-room house with hall. Good stock water, sheds and pens. A fine well of water and windmill. 3-4 section with 3 wire fence. 60 acre horse pasture. Terms: 12.50 bonus, or 1-3 cash and balance on 10 years time at 8 percent int. Practically a ten years option on a fine section of land.

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, Glasware, 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.

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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,
Abstractor.
Plains, Tex.

BENSON & ROWE,
LAW, LANDS & ABSTRACTS.

Only complete Abstracts of
Yoakum Co.

Land Titles A Specialty,
Plains Texas

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1 Year

During
BARGAIN DAYS
December 1-15
(This Period Only)

You can subscribe, renew or extend your subscription to

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

and get this big modern Daily and Sunday newspaper—Associated Press news, special wires for state and markets; ALL the news ALL the time, from EVERYWHERE, 12 to 24 hours ahead of any other newspaper for

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A Year—DAILY and SUNDAY—By Mail

Send in your subscription before Dec. 15. After this date the regular price—75 cents per month—will strictly prevail.

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, Gutters, Conductor, Rainproofs, Valley Tins, Ventilators, Ridge Rolls Cresting and Hip Shingles. All work guaranteed. 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.

A brand new Chat from far off Jones county gave the correct pass word and has been admitted to our jolly corner. Chatter Box is one of the editor's very best Jones county friends, and we are sure every Chat will join us in giving Chatter Box a rousing welcome. The only comment we wish to offer on her letter is that part which infers that Jones county is the most important pebble on the beach and that all the drifting sands will at last take refuge under her protecting wings and there abide forever. Well if they drift east, we shouldn't wonder at their return, but has the brother in question ever seen the Staked Plains? No? Well then, should he ever get his peepers trained on our beautiful expanse, Jones county will surely lose a citizen. Come again, Chatter Box.

Here comes Old Timer after a long absence with a fine, newsy letter, in spite of the fact the he declares that it isn't on the very outset. Come often Old Timer your letters sound good to us.

We have been so used to getting a letter from the professor each week that we feel slight-

ed this time in not getting a stroke from his interesting little burg.

Let all come in next week and tell us how you aim to spend Thanksgiving.

We certainly appreciate the weekly contributions from Citizens. Let them keep coming.

Citizen on Terry County.

Another word to the knocker I see that some of them have on the false face with red nose, and they sure look better than they did with that old human face. It is well to let the old face rest, anyhow, for a year or two. Now, then, a word to the home-seeker, now is the time to come to Terry county. We had a good rain since the long drouth, and next year will be a good crop year. We have made plenty of feed stuff for the winter and to make the next crop. The drouth has kept back the advance in land prices! and land can be bought at the low price of ten to fifteen dollars per acre and if you wait until a good crop is made, you may have to pay from twenty to twenty-five dollars per acre for the same land. The railroads are pointing toward us from

every point of the compass, we have the road as near us as Lubbock, and soon will be within twenty eight miles of us at Tahoka. Then the next place will be Brownfield. So come right along, and we will meet you with as good land and water as there are in the state of Texas. We will meet you with as good a class of citizen as there are in any country in the world. We will meet you with a county out of debt and better schools and a better school fund and better school houses than any county this far from a railroad. We have more farmers than any county on the Plains, and they are more prosperous than any farmers in Texas. We have truthful real estate men. They don't have to be otherwise. They can show you to your hearts content, or until you are satisfied. I have seen the price of land go from 50c to \$15 per acre in less than ten years.

So you had better hurry.

Respectfully
Old Settler.

Harris Happenings

News is scarce out in this part of the country.

H. L. Ware bought Mr. Cotton's calves this week and drove them to his ranch down on the county line.

We had a rain out in our flats last night and this morning. Guess seed plows will start at once.

Mr. McMillan made a flying trip to the Railroad at Lubbock last week.

Miss Mary Simmons left last week for Lalinda, N. M., where she will go to school. We regret very much to give her up, but wish her much success at school.

Every body has about got their crops in shelter for winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams made a flying trip to Mexico this week.

Mr. Hutton has returned from an extended trip in the east.

Mr. Dixon has finished a well for Marlin Ellington this week.

Bro. A. L. Estes delivered two sermons at our church Sunday.

Bro. Simmons made a flying trip to Plainview this week.

Robt. Shaw is hanging around down among the Sand hills this fall. We don't know what he means.

Clifton Fitzgerald was over from the Mallet Ranch last Sunday.

We hope every thing will be lovely in the future as we have had good rains. Will do better next time.—Old Timer.

Some Jones County Items.

We received a copy of the Terry County Herald and was very much pleased with it. The editor is one of our Jones county boys and we are pleased to see him put out such a clean newsy sheet and wish all kinds of good luck to him and the Herald.

We will send in a few Jones county items: The farmers are wearing a big smile as cotton is turning out better than expected and is bringing a good price.

Rev. Meadows preached an interesting sermon at Sunny Side last Sunday.

Stamford is preparing for a big time as the Northwestern M. E. Conference which meets there Nov. 10. Eight hundred delegates and ministers are expected.

School at Sunny Side began this week after a three week's stop for cotton picking.

The children and parents are very much pleased with the teach-

ers, Miss Myrtle Strickland, as principal, and Miss Mattie Boyd as assistant.

Dr. Robertson and family, visited his father near Sunny Side Sunday.

Jack Jones, of Stanford, visited his parents Sunday.

Mr. Grifeth visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Osment made a pleasant call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Robertson Sunday afternoon.

Rev. W. H. Godfrey will preach at Sunny Side next Sunday.

Mr. Martingil, of Falls county, has moved back to make Jones county his future home. That's the way they all do when they leave the Stamford country, because there is no other place like this.

Tuxedo's new school building is nearing completion, and Tuxedo may well feel proud of such a fine building. It is a brick and is said to cost between 7,000 and 8,000 dollars. They also have fine teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. It goes without saying that they will have a good school this year.

Elmore Link is attending the Stamford High School this year.

Henry Osment and Otto Stanford are going to school at the Stamford College this year.

Well we had better ring off and let a better scribe fill up; perhaps we will come again.

Chatter Box.

Intensive Farming

Prof. E. D. Kone, commissioner of agriculture of the state of Texas, lays great stress on the value of intensive farming. He says:

I regard intensive farming of equal importance with diversified farming. There is no question but there are hundreds of farmers who undertake the cultivation of much more land than they can cultivate successfully and profitably. It has been my purpose in the farmers institutes to impress the farmers with the importance of applying their labor and expense upon a smaller acreage, and make that smaller number of acres produce proportionately more.

It does not require much figuring to satisfy any one that if it is possible to raise a thousand bushels of corn on twenty acres of land by judicious use of fertilizers and proper and more frequent cultivation, it certainly can be done with less cost of production on twenty acres than to cultivate fifty acres to get the same result. That is what intensive farming means, not less fertilizers nor less labor, fewer acres with better crops with greater yields. In a word intensive farming means putting more brain force and study along with physical labor.

I feel that farmers should be encouraged in every way possible to study soils, fertilizers and methods of cultivation, that better results may follow their labors. The present year of very trying conditions, certainly teaches us that intensive farming is much and more profitable than extensive farming.—Stockman and Farmer.

\$85,000 For Baylor

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 12.—The Baptist convention considered the needs of Baylor University this morning and \$100,000 was asked for, payable within five years. Up to noon \$85,000 had been subscribed. The remainder will be raised.—Star-Telegram.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

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

Entered at the Post-Office of Brownfield, Texas, as second-class matter, according to the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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One Year, : One Dollar.
Six Months, : Fifty Cents.

Advertising Rates:
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 in 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, Secty.
Meets every Friday in Odd Fellows Hall.

BROWNFIELD REBEK- AH LODGE NO. 229.
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. 1089 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.
M. R. H. Benoski, Guardian
Miss Dora Daugherty, Clerk

Raise plenty of hog and hominy but—plant trees.

Come over in Egypt to buy that corn, maize or kaffir.

When Terry county fails to produce a feed crop, you just as well turn your attention to having it shipped in from other states.

Another disastrous mine incident in Illinois is the latest calamity to befall the American people. A desolate village of widows and orphans is the result. We will try to gather a little news for the Herald a while longer and let the other fellow hunt the bowels of the earth, and take spins in the air.

Atty. Gen. Davidson formerly announced his candidacy for the office of governor this week subject to the action of the Democratic party. We are no expert at political forecasting, but we see no reason why a gentleman with his clean record, business ability and conservative politics should not have an easy walk in to the gubernatorial chair.

The northern people are learning the lesson that the South has been knowing for decades; that the negro is a beastly brute and that it often require brute force to tally the stunts of this son of predition. Let us keep the Plains white, and then our own brute force will never be aroused to avenge our homes of his bloody trail.

We believe in killing as many birds as possible with one stone, and therefore we would suggest that when putting out trees near windmills and other damp places, the pecon should be tried. This famous tree not only makes a lovely shade, but it is also a source of revenue and pleasure. We firmly believe they will grow

successfully here if irrigated when it is extremely dry. Who does not enjoy cracking nuts and jokes by a good fire of long winter evenings.

We firmly believe that trees have a great deal to do with the rainfall of a county, and there is no doubt in our mind but the Plains would have been covered with a dense forest, had it not been for the rank vegetation that came up of springs, only to be destroyed by the disastrous fires that swept everything before them during winter. This is conclusively proven by the fact that a hearty bunch of bushes are noticed in the center of the larger sand duns where scarcely no vegetation grow, and they were therefore protected to some extent from the withering heat of a prairie fire.

A scientific writer on the subject, in a popular magazine gave us a good treatise on this subject some time ago, and he was not theorizing, but illustrated his subject with photographs that pressed home the bare facts without a stroke of his pen.

The scene was the forest of northern Minnesota, which several years ago boasted one of the most beautiful pine forests in the world, and was at that time a very seasonable country. Afterward the greedy lumberman came and stripped this territory of its verdure, and left it a desolate sand waste, and the blistering sun is seldom relieved of its monotony by the refreshing showers. It stands to reason that were this same country reforested, that it would regain its old self.

Now we believe that this rule will work wonders on the Plains. Even with a small forest on each plantation we believe the increased annual rainfall would be pleasantly noticed.

Lubbock is now enjoying the convenience of an express service by rail and it is quite an improvement over anything that we have ever had before. The express office has not been completed yet and a box car has been fitted up for the purpose.—Avanche.

Good! That means that we local option editors will get our Xmas jugs from Kansas City full two days earlier.

W. H. Breckon returned Thursday from New York state where he has been visiting with his people for the past several months. This lengthy trip only served to strenghten Mr. Breckon's already firm belief that this country, considering all things, will compare favorably with any other and he says the people here certainly have no kick coming. He went out to his place Friday to set out some fruit trees he brought back with him. His many friends are glad to see him back.

There is no place in the world just like this part of the Plains. It is free from the usual bad qualities of other countries, and includes all their good—then some.

The Maids and Matrons Meet.

The Maids and Matrons Club spent a very delightful afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. M. Brownfield last Saturday.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather a full quota of members were present.

Interesting papers were read by Mrs. Randal and Misses Stewart and Rather. The lesson was on the history of the United States in the 16th and 17th centuries. Dainty refreshments were served, after which the club adjourned to meet with Miss Daugherty on Nov. 27th.

Reporter.

Gaines County Fair Plans.

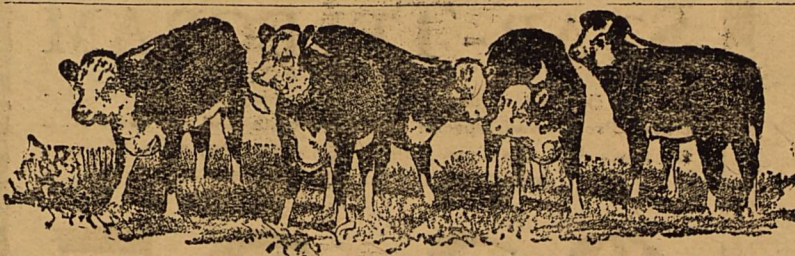
Seminole, Gaines Co., Tex. Nov. 4.—On Tuesday night, Nov. 2, the Seminole Commercial Club in regular session, determined to enlarge and improve the Gaines county Fair for the year 1910.

MILLINERY!

I wish to call your attention to the line of up-to-date hats exhibited daily in my department. They are going fast notwithstanding the fact it is yet early in the season. Come before the stock is low and while you can get your choice.

Mrs. A. Dial

City Meat Market.



Burnett Bros. Props.
Brownfield, Texas.

and also determined to construct automobile road to Brownfield and to Lamesa.—Dallas News.

Likes His Teachers.

Mr. Editor.—I thought I would drop in a few lines this week to the Herald. I am one of the Brownfield scholars and our school is getting along fine. We started a Latin class this week with Miss Cooper as our teacher. We all like her fine and think she is a nice, refined lady. The 9th grade recites literature to Miss Harris, and we like her fine. The boys have a nice ball game every day with Prof. Herring as their umpire. We like him fine and believe him capable of teaching anybody's school. Next week is institute week and I think some of the boys are going hunting and fishing.

Brownfield School Boy.

Is Improving Fast.

We have always contended that this was a healthy country, but we are even more convinced now. Readers will remember that we said last week that a brother of Prof. Herring had arrived from East Texas and was suffering of indigestion and would remain here indefinitely for his health. He could scarcely eat them, but is now as hearty as the best of us. While he says he is ashamed that he told anybody he had indigestion because of the quantities he was eating, but the Plains people see nothing strange of his increased appetite. Pure air and sunshine is the best tonic in the world.

As a result of the combined essence of a good appetite and sound sleep he has already gained three or four pounds in weight. Come to the Plains for health.

MEADOW SCHOOL NOTES

School kept again on Saturday last week to make up for the time lost attending court a few weeks ago.

Mrs. J. W. Peeler and Miss Lucie Garren paid our school a visit Saturday. Miss Garren went out to the ball ground at noon, and tried her skill at the bat, got "lanned" and quit us. That isn't game, Miss Lucie.

To vary our Friday evening exercises, we had a counting contest which the little folks relished with an appetite indicating most healthful conditions of mind. Claude Peeler took the lead with 42 points in 30 minutes; the next best being 22 by two.

It has been decided by this School Board to move the Old Meadow House over to finish this

term in; as it would be impossible to raise the money under twelve months by a special tax. But it is a foregone conclusion that the tax will be voted for another year and Meadow will have a school building commensurate with her other improvements and the pride of her people.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malone of Seminole, passed through Meadow last Friday evening in their private car, on their way home from an extended visit with their son and family J. M. Malone, of Plainview. "Uncle Robert" was our nearest neighbor for several years in Floyd county; and we were glad to meet him again, if we didn't recognize him at first.

Tourist cars continue to pass through Meadow, as if the hard land people of the North Plains still have much business with the "sand lappers" of the South Plains.

Mr. Machine returned from Plainview last Friday with a load of freight for Meadow.

Mr. Allen Keeter, a dashing young gallant of this community and who drives a swell rig with a fancy pair of well matched browns took Miss Garren back to her school in Lubbock county last Sunday evening. Here's our love to Mr. Keeter!

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitley were in Meadow shopping this afternoon.

Thanks (Miss, Mr., or Mrs.) Sand Lapper for your niceremarks. Such graceful compliments quickly wreaths with smiles the long face of a plodding pedagogue. By the way, who is that Mr. Fortenberry you mention; and where is he from, I fancy I know him.

I am glad to note that our liberal minded Editor has opened up, in the last issue, with a broad side for beautifying our school grounds. Let's all charge with a solid front all along this line. Let some other teachers come out in The Herald, on this subject. I am confident you will be accorded a hearty welcome. Why, just look! The editor has given me a "right-of-way," in the columns of his paper, wide enough for a double-tracked, transcontinental railroad.

I am much pleased with the sensible position the bachelor editor takes on the bachelor question. And I hope he will grant a place to lonely widowers, who "eat their bread with singleness of heart" among those pardoned for unavoidable "single blessedness."

J. W. Taylor.

Send Your--

MAIL-ORDERS

TO THE **Palace Pharmacy**

ALVIS BLAKE, Manager

Drugs and Sundries. We give them prompt attention. **WHOLESALE and RETAIL**

A Full Stock of Wallpaper on Hand.
Lubbock Texas

J. W. Moore A. E. Moore
Moore Bros Land Co
Brownfield, Texas.

Real Estate Fire Insurance Surveying

We have a large list of Terry and Yoakum county land for trade or sale.

Write us for prices and terms

Higginbotham-Harris Co., 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.

Go to

J. F. Holden

FOR GROCERIES

We don't have any set prices. We vary as the market does.

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.

Copeland & 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.

Mr. Earl Houston was in from the Braidfoot ranch Thursday.

Lynn Adams had business at the telephone office Thursday.

W. G. Hardin finished harvesting his crop this week.

A. E. Moore is papering W. G. Hardin's new residence this week.

Mesdames J. F. and Walter Holden were shopping at Gomez Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Bryan spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. C. A. McDaniel.

Geo. W. Neill was in the southern part of the county this week on business.

B. F. Nix went to Big Springs Sunday with his brother-in-law Mr. Sam Wright, of Brady.

Messrs. Thad Durst and David Herring made a flying trip to Gomez Tuesday.

Uncle Wm. Howard and Jim Lewis were in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Copeland spent the week in the capital the guest of the formers parents.

J. F. Holden sold his store, houses and lots to J. J. Lane of Gomez This week.

Griffin, the Radford drummer was in this week, selling our grocery men.

Geo. Tiernan and Dock Powell went out in the eastern part of the last Sunday on business.

Mr. Green is busy papering the rooms upstairs over the drug store.

Judge W. R. Spencer left last Monday for Abilene to attend court.

C. E. Cook of Shawnee Okla. will keep up on Terry county next year by reading the Herald.

James Gamble came in on a rim for the first time since he has been running the Lubbock car.

Messrs. French, Ellis and Cook made a flying trip to Gomez last Sunday in the formers' auto.

Thomas Deshazo sent wagons to Lubbock this week after cement.

The Brownfield Hardware Co. has ordered a car load of star windmills, the best made.

Moore Bros. have several hundred bushels of good June corn for sale at 75c per bushel.

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

T. S. Durst, Prop.

Miss Deane Lowe is sporting a very beautiful coat suit, a product of the American Ladies Tailoring Co.

Miss Mattie Neeley of Moody, Texas, sent us a dollar this week, to renew her subscription to the Herald.

Chas. Beon is having his residence papered this week. Mr. Green the paperhanger is doing the job.

Little Miss Lois Brownfield was in the Herald office this week and was shown the wonderful little type lice.

Messrs. Bill Jones and Ed. Kelley, of Snyder passed through Brownfield this week on their way to New Mexico, prospecting.

The Herald wishes each of its readers a jolly time Thanksgiving, and plenty of good chuck to eat.

Attys. Percy T. Spences, of Brownfield, and C. E. Lockhart of Gomez attended County Court at Plains this week.

A. M. Brownfield is acting as cashier at the bank, vice W. A. Bell who is off on a trip to Marshall, Tex., to visit relatives.

The Palace Pharmacy wrote us this week to say in their ad that they carried a full line of wall-paper.

A gentleman was here this week from Snyder looking over the situation with a view of putting in a business here.

FOR SALE, section Terry Co. land; abst. No. 210, cert. 315, sur. 53. Address offer to J. Timmons Lexington, Ky.

Several prospectors have come in this week, and as usual all express themselves as being pleased with Terry county.

John Waldrop came in this week and subscribed for the Herald to go to his friend Jeff, Scherz, of San Angelo.

Dr. T. F. Miles has just returned this week from Big Springs where he had been on a two weeks visit.

Messrs. Jack Bryan and J. O. Jones sent wagons to Matador this week after cottonseed for their cattle.

Cleve Holden Thad Durst and David Herring went hunting one day this week. Luck deserted them.

The Lubbock Lumber and Grain Co. wrote us this week to renew their ad. Notice what they have to say.

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

T. S. Durst, Prop.

Otis Copeland returned from Kansas City this week where he carried a nice bunch of cattle. He says Kansas City is alright.

Jim Lewis came in yesterday and took the 3rd degree in Odd Fellowship which makes him a full fledged member of this lodge. Jno. Waldrop took the second.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brownfield and Mesdames Daugherty and Dial went over to Gomez last Thursday to attend the big Gainer sale.

While out with a bunch of prospectors last week J. R. Hill killed a large black eagle that measured 7 ft. and two inches from tip to tip.

Neill H. Bigger, left Thu to make settlement on his Yoakum county bonus. Mr. Bigger has lots of friends in Brownfield who hate to see him move away.

Dolphus Robinson was in from his ranch this week and informed us that he would move to Lubbock in a few days, and requested us to forward the Herald to that address.

The Commercial Club received a letter from the postoffice department this week to the effect, that they would establish daily mail to Lubbock but would discontinue the mail from Big Spring.

Four of the 8th and 7th grade boys pulled off a debate yesterday afternoon on the subject "Resolved that George Washington did more for his country than Benjamin Franklin. The Franklin side of the question won.

Brother P. E. Riley and wife returned this week from the M. E. Conference at Stamford. They report a splendid time and they say that Stamford is a good city for its age and knows how to entertain its visitors. Bro. Riley will go to Lockney next year and his station will be filled by a Bro. Trammel, Gomez retains Bro. Jemmerson.

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. MOTTO: Courteous Treatment and Prompt Service.

We Run Dailey Autos. Leaves Brownfield 8:30 am Arrives at Lubbock 11:30 a m " Lubbock 2:30 pm " at Brownfield 5:30 p m

We Are Installing

One of the most complete stocks of building material on the Plains. We can save you some money. When you are in Lubbock, call in and see us.

Alfalfa Lumber Company, Lubbock, Texas

W. R. Spencer & CO. Land Agents

Notary Public We have complete abstracts of Terry County, Brownfield, Texas

J. R. Hill and Ed. Ellis went out in the sand hills this week and brought down two buck deer so they claim, though we have not seen hair nor hide and will not be responsible for the veracity of the above.

W. F. Wallace, of the Gomez country, came in this week, baited his hook with a silver dollar and caught—the Herald another year. Come again Bro., the fish-in' always fine.

John Scudday, Si., sold his fine section of land this week to Mr. E. C. Cook, of Shawnee, Okla. This deal was made through the Brownfield Land Co. They also sold Mr. Cook a section one mile west of the town section.

Rev. A. B. Johnson will be in his pulpit here next Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. As this closes his year and terminates his services as Pastor of the La-mesa and Brownfield Mission he especially desires good audiences in these closing services.

Mr. Mathis an insurance man is stopping in Brownfield this week writing insurance. Mr. Mathis says he was in Terry county when there was no Brownfield, and Gomez was only three days old. He notes a big change for the better since those days.

Well the Professor did not altogether disappoint us. While he got in too late to take his place among the other exalted writers. You get better all the time Prof. though that is customary with the rest of the correspondents. They get better as they grow older, and we hope that is the case with a bachelor and widower; dont you?

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One Watch charm with Double Eagle and the number 32 on one side and crown and cross swords on the other, being a combination Knight Templar and Scottish Rite charm. A reward of \$2.50 will be paid for its return to the owner. W. R. Spencer.

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At Longbreak's Garage

Auto vs. Cash.

In conversation with many bankers over the country we have picked up some valuable information on the subject of automobiles.

An automobile is a cash separator. You put an ordinary sized man in an automobile, let him turn the steering wheel a while and in a few weeks there will not be a dollar left in him. The machine takes it out of him, slick and clean.

The first cost of an automobile is a good deal, but after a man has run one for a time it seems like a mere bagatelle. An automobile is made out of explosions, slow leaks, carbon, back fires, loose nuts, cracked cranks and engine trouble. All of these represent the second cost, the third cost, the sixty-ninth cost and the one hundred and nineteenth cost.

There are also fixed charges on an automobile. In fact, most of the charges are "fixed." There is no overhead expense but there is a lot of annoying underwheel expense. An automobile never kills any thing in the pig line, for instance that is worth a cent less than \$100.

A man who has a large automobile is as bad off as a man who has appendicitis, a political office and twins all at once. Something is costing him money every minute. When the machine is running badly the repair bill is running up. When it is running nicely the tires are wearing out. When it is standing still the interest on the mortgage can be heard taking a fresh bite every two minutes. Most of our financiers have automobiles, but a great many of our coming financiers are not going to arrive they bought their automobiles too soon.—The Confidential Banker.

Hats Off to the Hen.

Primarily as the great crops are among the things that make for farm prosperity and business recovery, they are ably supplemented by such subsidiary sources of farm revenue as comes from dairying and poultry raising. In 1899 the farm value of eggs produced in this country was \$144,286,158. That was when prices were comparatively low. During the current year the price has ranged from 16c to 40c per dozen at St. Louis, or full twice that of eight years ago. It is therefore easily within the facts to say that the American hen now adds to the income of the farm in eggs alone no less than \$280,000,000 a year.

Few people appreciate how much these minor sources of farm produce help to turn the tide from depression to prosperity. There are at a rough estimate 200,000,000 laying hens (roosters not excused) in the United States responsible for the production of at least 1,400,000,000 dozen of eggs in the course of a year. When hard times run up against such facts, there is going to be a change for the better. And this is why. From the cash income derived from these sales the current farm purchases are made for the individual and the household needs, in the daily or weekly visits to the country village stores. High prices for this and other produce help to increase the output. Month by month the command of the farmer over the products of industry give proof of a demand which merchant and manufacturer are quick to recognize as the advent of better times. The turning point between bad times and better times is to no insignificant extent the work of the patriotic American hen. Hats off to her.—Wall Street Journal.

We are prone to imagine that all things emanating from Wall street have a sulphurous smell, coming from that place which is neither in the heavens above nor in the earth beneath. But this tribute to the hen from that far famed street convinces us that

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there is at least one personage there who has neither club feet nor a forked tail.

It is singular that this enconium on the hen should come from a place so far away from home, but things at home are often unappreciated, probably because familiarity breeds contempt. But whether at home or abroad the old hen is not appreciated at her true value. Wall street, and it knows the value of money, appraises her eggs at \$230,000,000 per year, while Secretary Wilson values poultry and eggs at \$800,000,000 per year; still the hall has not been told, for no one knows the amount of poultry and eggs that are consumed at home. Another thing not taken into account when computing the value of the hen, is the economical cost of her living, and her services as maid of all work in picking up things that go to waste. On the ordinary grain farm the hen gets her own living from things that would otherwise be lost.

If the hen was not there who would pick up the scattered grain around the farm yard? Who would gather the grains from among the chaff of the oat and wheat stack? Who would roam around all day into every corner of the farm seeking its own food were the hen not there? Then again note the benefit the hen does in eating the bugs and insects that are on every farm which if allowed to go unmolested would soon ruin the farm. Also the millions of seeds from noxious weeds and plants that would overrun all the country, and these waste products she turns into the most delicate and concentrated of foods in the shape of an egg and gives us the most delicious of dishes in the form of fried chicken and chicken pot pie. Wall street may doff its hat to the hen and the secretary of agriculture make her a most profound bow, but her triumph will not be complete till all the people of the earth call her blessed.—Kansas Farmer.

Peanuts For Hogs.

A good deal has appeared of late in papers about peanuts as a feed for hogs, some of the more extravagant writers going so far as to assert that hogs can be finished profitably by being turned into a peanut patch in the fall and letting them root their living out of the ground with no other attention than a supply of water. Hog raisers who have had practical experience will not be misled by the conclusions of such lead pencil experts, but beginners or inexperienced hog raisers may be fooled into making a serious mistake.

As a soft feed for hogs peanuts are excellent, probably better even than alfalfa, as the peanut hay is almost as good as alfalfa, while the gobbers themselves are an added element of food. But peanuts fed alone will produce soft, oily pork, which will not kill out well nor will it be satisfactory as bacon or ham. A combination of Agricultural and Mechanical college hogs sent to Ft. Worth market this year included a number which were fed almost entirely on peanuts, and these kill out poorest of the lot. So far the packers have shown no discrimination against the straight peanut fed hogs, but sooner or later they will, just as they now will much less for straight mast fed east Texas hogs than they will for any other kind.

On the other hand the cheapness of peanuts

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and the ease with which they particularly to the Tamana valley may be raised and harvested region. makes them a too important and valuable hog feed to be overlooked. In connection with Indian maize or even kaffir corn they are excellent, and when the ration is still better balanced with tankage the hogs will grow at an encouraging rate.

When someone talks of peanuts as the ideal hog feed, remember that there is no one ideal feed for hogs. Ever in the corn belt hogs must have an abundance of green stuff, preferably clover or rape to put on frame with before they are v for finishing. As a frame builder peanuts, where they will grow, are excellent, but do not overrate them.—Cooper

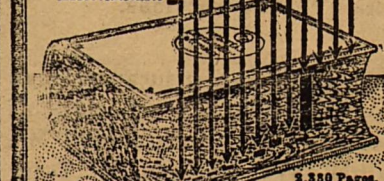
Alaska Fertile Field.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Alaska is a fertile field for agriculture is indicated by an exhibition of its agricultural products now being conducted in this city. Agriculturists in the United States have been attracted in large numbers to the display which surpasses the farm exhibits of any ordinary county fair and as a result hundreds of home seekers have arranged to start for Alaska.

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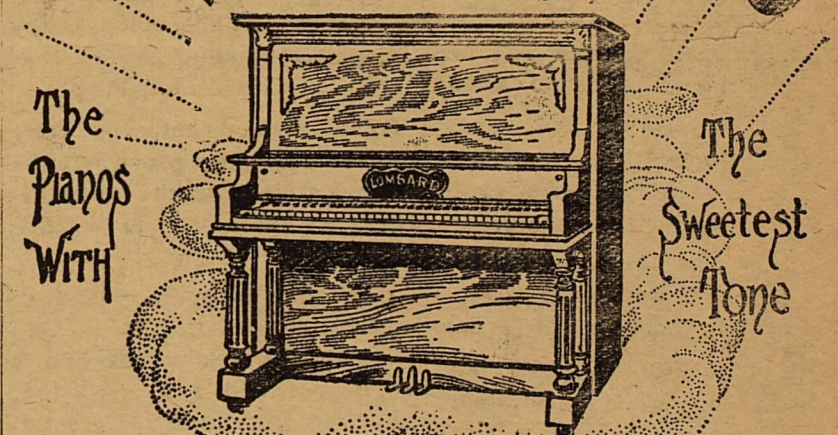
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J. W. Purviance, Editor McNairy County Independent, Selmer, Tenn., says: "The instrument (Lombard Piano) fills our most sanguine expectations. It is not only a rare beauty in its outward finish, but the tone is round, full, rich and sweet. Your firm has proven to be 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."

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