

The Terry County Herald

VOL. 6.

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1910.

NO 32

NIGGER-HEAD
Coal, Posts, Wire,
Grain, Hay, Salt

NEW WAGON YARD

Cotton gin running Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

We buy your cotton and Cotton seed at highest market price.

Lubbock Grain & Coal Co

To the Terry Co. Trade

We have \$2,000.00 invested in Tools, Material, Machinery etc., and can do anything from plow work to building you a wagon or carriage, out and out.

We Fit New Rubber Tires on Buggies

Can shrind any tire up to four inches, hot or cold. We want your trade and will treat you right. Call and see us.

H. C. SMITH

Tahoka Tex

E. L. Duke J. M. Johnston

Duke & Johnston
Realty Company

Choice Farms and Ranches for Sale

Brownfield Terry Texas
County

M. V. Brownfield, Pres. Will Alf Bell, Cashier

Brownfield State Bank

RESOURCES
OVER \$100,000.00

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

CUSTIS & BENSON, Abstracts and Land

Main Office, Brownfield, Texas

Branch: 214, East 3rd St., Ft. Worth, Texas

Complete abstracts of Terry County and the towns of Brownfield and Gomez; Prices reasonable.

THRIFT.

Boys Who Have Made Good

A BOY of seventeen worked for a Massachusetts dairy farmer, driving a milk wagon. His wages were only ten dollars a month and board, but he realized that something ought to be saved and resolved to put one dollar in the bank weekly. For over a year he kept this up, accumulating sixty-one dollars, says the Saturday Evening Post. Experience on the farm had taught him the points of a good cow. When he heard of one for sale at Sixty dollars he bought her, selling the animal again a few days later for seventy-five dollars. All the money went back to the bank. One month later he was offered a run down horse for forty dollars and bought it, keeping the animal on his employers' farm, where it did enough light work to earn its feed. In two months this horse had been brought to such good condition by proper feeding and care that he sold it for eighty dollars, doubling his money. Next he bought a carriage for \$18.00 and after painting and re-covering the cushions at a cost of four dollars sold it for thirty-eight dollars. Before he was nineteen years old he had one hundred and eighty-five dollars in the bank, savings and profits on trading. At that time a local newspaper printed an account of the boy's enterprise in getting a start in life, and a position was offered him by the proprietor of a chain of dairy lunch-rooms, who had himself started out under much the same circumstances and near the town. The boy now has a good opportunity to advance in a growing business.

MONEY IN NEWSPAPER ROUTES.

Another boy was only thirteen when his father died, leaving two hundred dollars insurance, widow and four young children. The insurance money was loaned out to a neighbor at 6 percent, as a sort of reserve fund, and while the widow did plain sewing, the boy carried newspapers mornings and evenings. After three months' experience with this work he borrowed twenty-five dollars and purchased the smallest newspaper route in town. Vigorous canvassing for new customers made the route so productive that in six months he had paid back the loan. The lender offered another loan of fifty dollars which the boy took, buying two more routes. These were covered by boys hired to do the work, however, because he felt that all his energy must go into the original route, so

that he would at least be certain of good returns from that. Principles of management learned by this plan made him so successful that in less than five years he owned every newspaper route in his town. His mother's two hundred dollars was still intact, and his brothers and sisters going to school. A legacy of two hundred dollars fell to the family. This with the original two hundred dollars and another hundred the boy had saved, was paid on a home costing twenty-eight hundred dollars, the balance to be cleared off at the rate of twenty-five dollars per month. Three furnished rooms were rented at twenty-two dollars monthly, and the money it was agreed, should never be spent. Newspaper routes and odd jobs and the mother's contributions kept the family and paid the installments. In four years the income from furnished rooms, put away in the bank, grew to more than one thousand dollars. The mortgage was finally cleared off, and the boy, now nearly twenty-one years old, started to get an education at the high school.

At twenty-five he graduated with the ambition to take an electrical course at college. Selling out all his newspaper routes but one, for six hundred dollars, he took a place in the post office paying fifty dollars a month. It did not take long to earn the necessary money. But just when he had enough his mother fell sick, and his savings went to pay for an operation. His college course had to be given up. During the next five years he kept the post office job and one newspaper route. Younger children are now at work, and as they owned their own home, it was possible for him to save four hundred dollars per year, and sometimes more and at the same time studying electrical work in an evening school. Some years ago he and his brother bought an electrical equipment business. Today it nets them between five and seven thousand dollars per year.

FROM CORNFIELD TO COLLEGE.

A Nebraska boy, born on a farm wanted to go to college, but his father objected. Then he asked for ten acres of land, to plant in his own fashion, and got it and planted it in corn. Seed selection and hard work yielded him four hundred dollars that season, whereas his father's crop was a failure in comparison. That led to a quarrel and the boy left home, going to the University of Nebraska. His money was divided in halves, two hundred dollars being left in the bank at home, and the rest taken with him. One hundred and fifty dollars carried him through the first year. Instead of sending home for more money he did can-

vassing that netted more than one hundred dollars, and got through the second year. Fifteen months mining in the Black Hills country yielded three hundred and fifty dollars, after which he tramped to San Francisco, saved two hundred dollars from wages of fifteen dollars per week as shipping clerk, tramped to Seattle and earned money as an insurance agent, tramped into Alaska and worked on a railroad, and finally went back to Seattle with about four hundred dollars and a lot of valuable experience. Taking up insurance again, he made it pay expenses while he studied surveying. In three years he was recommended by the principal of the school for a place with a party that spent two years surveying in the mountains, and his work was of such high character that they paid him five thousand dollars when the whole work was done. Nearly half of this was thereupon invested in land in which he believed, and permitted to lie. Today this land is worth twenty-five thousand dollars and he has a good surveying practice. The original two hundred dollars is still in the bank back at home in Nebraska, his first earnings are there yet; he has never touched it.

AN UPHILL FIGHT

A Canadian boy's thrift began when at fifteen years of age he left his part of the country. At first he worked for a blacksmith for board and clothes to learn the trade. In three years the blacksmith offered him half he made in the shop, which brought him from seven to ten dollars per week. In a year he had saved one hundred and sixty dollars, and opened a shop for himself in a nearby town. But in five years there he only managed to to save four hundred dollars. He got a place in a factory where wages could be increased by overtime. Here he put by five dollars a week regularly. When he had fourteen hundred dollars he went to Nebraska, deposited \$13000 in a bank, and began working at odd jobs. One day he heard that a gunshop was for sale. Twelve hundred dollars would buy it. The land it stood on was valuable. He bought it and started in business. In two years he had set aside almost two thousand dollars. This was put into a home. Then his gunshop burned, and then he was left with nothing but his customers, having carried no insurance. Digging some tools out of the ashes, he began all over again in his barn. Added an exchange business in bicycles, and was soon making twelve to fifteen dollars a week again. Then he married. Today he is prospering.

A Pennsylvania boy began at thirteen delivering newspapers every morning for two dollars and a half a week, getting up at half past three, and working as an office boy through the day. Then a dealer in charcoal gave him forty dollars a month and his board. He was active in finding new customers, and his wag-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.)

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

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

Subscription Price:

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, 05
Where no time contract is made all notices and advertisements will be run until ordered out.

Secret Societies.

BROWNFIELD CHAPTER, NO. 399, I. O. O. F.
W. R. Spencer, High Priest
Geo. E. Therman, Secretary
Meets 2nd Saturday after the full moon in each lunar month.

BROWNFIELD LODGE, NO. 530, I. O. O. F.
W. J. A. Parker, N. G.
J. E. Winston, Secty.
Meets every Friday in Odd Fellows Hall.

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

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

BROWNFIELD REBEKAH LODGE NO. 329.
Meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 p. m.
Mrs. R. H. Banowsky, N. G.
Miss Annie Hamilton, Sec.

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

Marrying is the order of the day.

But suppose your bees swarm and the man in the air hives them, under what jurisdiction will suit be brought?

Terry county is the Eden of the Plains, most of the inhabitants are agreed, but lots of the land likes some being worked as well as the original garden.

People from all over Texas are helping the Waco people to pay their respects to "king cotton" this week. We agree with them that except for huge territory it is the greatest monarch in existence.

It is a strange idea to us just why Texas Democrats will whoop'er up for the tariff reform in the northern states and try to defeat Senator Bailey's vote with the next breath.

We are in receipt of Vol. 1 No. 2 of the Spur Standard published by the former editor of the Tahoka Informer and N. H. White, both experienced paper men. They are receiving a liberal share advertising.

Roosevelt went on record with the rest of the New York Republicans as endorsing Taft's Administration, but in Ohio he delt the makeshift tariff reform some rip roaring solar plexis blows. Change of altitude, water, climate etc., we suppose was the cause.

WINDMILLS

We have them in all sizes from 12 to 16 foot of the famous Star and Leader brands.

IMPLEMENTS

We have a full line of the Standard makes of impliments. Let us show you through our stock.

Brownfield Hardware Co.
Brownfield Texas.

For WATKINS REMEDIES

and Harness and Repair Work
See Jake Johnson Brownfield, Texas

We are just in receipt of a fresh copy of the "Logical Point," which contains about four hours unanswerable arguments in favor of the city at the delta. We want to say right here that we are in favor of New Orleans first last and all the time, and will see that they get the show if we have to snub Congress and the President too.

A careless expression in vogue is that of "slow enough" when a stranger inquires how your town is coming. The expression invariably leaves a wrong impression. The stranger takes it for granted that your town is "slower" than surrounding towns and as a result gives you a wide berth. Way not say "fine and dandy" or smething to that effect instead of "slow enough" and you would be telling the truth as your town is as good as you make it, or as conditions will permit. But if some of us were going to be pinched we would say "slow enough" and slow up.

There is only one more request the Herald would ask of our old Commissioners and that is to put in another well on the square. We believe the business men of the town will donate enough to put down the well providing the Commissioners will buy the fixtures. The old Commissioners have done well and will always have our admiration even though they do not consider this request. They have labored under some trying difficulties, but they have made some big improvements, especially as to pertaining to public highways. The new set will have to hustle to track.

How did you vote on the amendment? Did you vote so you are sure you will not regret it in the future? If you did not vote for the amendment and some day you should see some old lady veteran of the lost cause turned out of house and home upon as cold world as you would compose should you work

to defeat the amendment, within two minutes your blackened ballot would appear before you in the shape of your smoting conscience as large as a bed sheet, ready to smother your life.

Have we ever took the trouble to think back over the eventful 60's to see how these dear old grandmas suffered for our sakes. How they toiled and strove under the most trying difficulties ever inflected on the human race, to feed and clothe two armies, one voluntarily and gladly, and the other by force, and at the same time feed and clothe themselves and those dependant on them, administer to the sick and afflicted. Nor did their trials and privations end here. Quite the contrary. They had just begun. Their broken hearted husband, sons and brothers returned a few did - ragged hungry sick. No credit, money or food. Their plowsnares had been transformed into swords and their stock had been killed or eaten. They were the most forelorn and hopeless set of men that ever trode the earth, and there was only one set of mothers, sisters and wives in the world that could comfort them, but thank God they come home to these very women, the heroines of the South. After they had informed the men of their four years struggle for existence, and how they might gradually build up with their united help, the fire of their ambition was once more kindled and today in the new South, we have one of the grandest and richest countries on earth. And who but these old gray headed ladies are responsible for these comforts we enjoy everyday. And now that they have put us on a high plane of existence, it would be nothing short of treason to put them out to struggle their dear old lives away. It should make our very blood boil to contemplate such a thing. Our duty is plain, that while it is not necessary to fit them up as queens in palaces, but at least fix them up so good and comfortable that the pangs of the Civil War will never more disturb their pleasure.

OUR NEW BUILDING

Will be complete by the 1st or soon thereafter, and will then have the most complete hardware store on the Plains. In the meantime, if you are in the market for a Binder, Windmill, Wagon, or anything in the hardware line, we have it and can save you money.

Western Windmill Co.
LUBBOCK TEXAS

The RANDAL

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

Drug Company

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

For Pure Drugs

A. G. McAdams Lmbr. Co.

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

The JACKSON HOUSE

Is the place to stop when in LUBBOCK

GOOD GRUB

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

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

Mrs. J. R. HILL, Proprietor
BROWNFIELD TEXAS

A FULL STOCK Of Dry Goods and Groceries

And when in Tahoka, we want you to come in and inspect our stock. We pay from 1-8 to 1-2 cent more for cotton than any buyer in town having bought 4-5 of cotton marketed here. We guarantee our prices to meet any in town.

Car of Bell of Wichita just received and looking for a car of Cotton White. Price per hundred \$3.20. Better prices on larger quantities. 8000 pounds of salt at 65c per hundred. We will spare no pains to retain your trade.

WELLS & WELCHER Southwest Cor. Square Tahoka, Texas

Sunday's Dallas News contained a group of the Baylor University Foot ball squad, and we were pleased to notice one of Brownfield's boys in the pictures. It was no other than the son of our excellent District and county clerk and wife, Word Price.

The Adams-Holgate Hardware Company at Gomez, has changed hands and Will Adams of the Brownfield Hardware Co., and also a member of that firm is over helping to envoice this week and make ready for the change. Bob Holgate was the purchaser.

Mr and Mrs Lewis, of Rucker, Texas, father of Jim Lewis of the Needmore community came in about three weeks ago for the benefit of his health, which he says has improved wonderfully since he come. He says he got up out of bed to come to Terry county and is improving every day. He and wife, accompanied by Miss Ruth Howard spent a few hours very pleasantly at the Herald office one day this week. Call again gentle folks

R. R. Hughes was elected constable of precinct No. 1, receiving one vote. Lee Almon and Jno. C. Scudday each received one vote for constable Precinct No. 2. R. R. Hughes and Dock Powell also tied with one vote each for Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1. Hughes says that when he straps on his two six-pistols he will then and there force the said Powell to relinquish all claim to the other office.

About the meanest trick we have heard of lately was played on Grandpa Shrock this week. Be it known that Grandpa is not only one of the most highly respected citizens in the county, but an ardent Pro., and supported Colquitt only because he had to. Well this scalawag put a very urgent letter from a whiskey house in Grandpa's pocket, and he, being blind, had to carry the document home to have it read. But Grandpa saw the and will retaliate by and bye.

The railroad Commission has refused to grant a co-trackage between the Katy and Texas Central, thereby killing the chance of a large scape of country including this county, of obtaining a much needed railroad. The M. K. & T. proposed to build the Texas Central western extension if the Commission had granted their joint trackage, which survey runs through this county. Not only do we need a progressive legislatue, but a R. C. that is not after hampering

the development of the west.

RETURNS

For the benefit of our readers who are not likely to get the returns until next week, we will say that the Democrats have swept many of the Northern states, giving them control of the Lower House, and leaving the the Senate in the hands of the Republicans by only 10 majority. Democratic majority in Congress 30. Tennessee elects Hooper, (Fusion) by 17,000 majority. Senator Breveridge, of Indiana, loses his seat in Senate. Czar Joe G. will have to take a back seat.

The following States elected Democratic Governors. Their approximate pluralities:

New York, Dix	66,000
New Jersey, Wilson	30,000
Connecticut, Baldwin	3,500
Colorado, Shafroth,	15,000
Massachusetts, Foss	33,000
Ohio, Harmon	100,000
Oklahoma, Cruce	30,000
Oregon, West	—
Wyoming, Carrey	—

Alabama, O'Neal	50,000
South Carolina, Blease	60,000
Texas, Colquitt	130,000
North Dakota, Burke	—

Republican majorities in such states as Pennsylvania, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Rhode Island etc. were unusually light. The Congressional district which includes the city of Milwaukee, Wis., will be represented by Victor L Berger, the first Socialist ever given a seat in Congress.

Vendors Lien Notes to Exchange for Land:

We have between \$150,00.00 and \$20,000.00 in vendors' lien notes held against good smooth agricultural land in Upton county, \$1.46 per acre due the state ahead of the notes. The notes are in various denominations, signed by various parties, but all good solvent men, as much as \$1.50 per acre against some of the land and as little as \$1.35 per acre against some. Will trade for from one to ten sections.

H. J. Cureton,
Meridian, Texas.

Lubbock Lancetts.

From the Avalanche,
Lynn Adams of Gomez, spent Monday in our city.

E.R. Ivey of T4 ranch was in the city the first of the week.

E.B. Fuller of Terry County,

was in the city Monday transacting business with our merchants.

W.B. Hendricks, of Meadow, took the 11 o'clock train here Monday for Fort Worth, where he will spend several days attending to business matters.

A.J. Stricklin of Brownfield, who is Editor and Proprietor of the Terry County Herald, was in the city Monday in the interest of his paper. He left on Monday evening train for Tahoka where he goes on a like mission.

Mules for Sale.

Ten young mules, five each twos and threes; six work mules—fat and on good pasture. Address

JOHN W. CONE,
Plains, Texas.

Sheriff's Sale.

The State of Texas, County of Terry.

By virtue of a certain alias execution issued out of the Honorable Justice Court of Precinct No. 1, Presideo county, on the 17th day of October, 1910, by W. A. Wells, Justice Peace of said Precinct, against Chas. A. Hughes for the sum of forty-eight dollars and seventy cents (\$48.70) and costs of suit, in cause No. 332 in said Court, styled J. D. Lee versus Chas. A. Hughes and placed in my hands for service, I, Geo. E. Tiernan as Sheriff of Terry county, Texas, did, on the 31st day of October, 1910, levy on certain real estate, situated in Terry county, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in the original town of Gomez, Terry county, Texas; being the same land purchased by the said Chas. A. Hughes from W. L. Allen on January 14th, 1910, and levied upon as the property of said Chas. A. Hughes. And on Tuesday, the 6th day of December, 1910, at the Court House door of Terry county, in the town of Brownfield, Texas, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m., I will sell said property at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Chas. A. Hughes, by virtue of said levy and said alias execution.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Terry County Herald, a newspaper published in Brownfield, Terry county.

Witness my hand, this 31st day of October, 1910.

Geo. E. TIERNAN,
Sheriff Terry County, Texas.

Professional Cards.

G. E. LOCKHART
ATTY-AT-LAW
Gomez . . . Texas

W. R. Spencer Perry Spencer
SPENCER & SPENCER
Attorneys-At-Law
Brownfield, Terry County Texas

SEE

Jack Drinkard

Ab. ut keeping your wind mill in repair. He has the tools and knows his business.

GEO. W. NEILL,

Abstractor and Notary
Only complete set of abstracts in county
All title and legal matters given prompt attention.

Dr. J. W. Ellis,

Physician and Surgeon
Office at Randal Drug Store.
Phone: Res. No 15
Office 44
Brownfield, Texas.

HARD TIMES! AND SHORT CROPS

Go to make money matters more stringent, and we make the \$ go as far as possible. We will help to relieve the situation by selling dry goods and groceries at rock bottom prices

J. T. MAY

Phone 14

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

The Herald \$1.

THE HUNTING SEASON IS ON

We carry all kinds of Guns and Amunition and want all hunters to make our store Headquarters. See us for Gun Cases, Coats, Caps, Cleaning Rods and all hunter's Sundriss.

CALL AND GET A COPY OF THE LATEST HUNTING LAWS AT OUR STORE

WRIGHT & PERDUE Hardware and Furniture

Lubbock

Texas

Local and Personals

Things that have occurred, will occur, or is likely to occur

will pay 20 cents a
egs.

Bigger went to Plains
vote.

r eggs to the Hill
at 20 cents per dozen

a fell here last Fri-
d Saturday morn-

illiams brought in
ets for the market

ed at the Hill Hotel,
cents per dozen for

l was over from
week. Did't make
ad when we called

ool anymore this week
ow as the teacher got
d and is honeymooning.

s. Lee Walke went to Lub-
ck this week on a shopping

nd Claud, Davis, of
e country, were
city this week.

l Uncle Horace
ez was over this

is erecting a
nd feed yard at

Almon and Walker
callers at the
ew days ago.

h is making a
y of himself
a bicycle lately.

Lee Almon and
r visited the
st week to see
t.

a Windmill Co., of
d into their new
eek. Call on them

and Prof.
pular young
ore commun-
c last Wed-
sietly marri-
s hearty con-
young couple.

About all there was of County
Court last week was doxology
and benediction. So much for
our peaceful citizenship.

Messrs. W. R. Spencer, Geo.
E. Tiernan and Neill H. Bigger
will attend the Masonic Grand
Lodge at Waco next month.

John Williams and lady moved
out on the old Hamilton place
this week and he will spend the
winter grubbing.

We had a letter from F. S. Cus-
tis, of Fort Worth, wherein he
says he did not know just when
he will return home.

A subscription list is being
circulated for the construction of
a telephone line from Brownfield
to the Arnett neighborhood. It
will no doubt be built.

"South East" Hamilton was
seen to cross the northwest cor-
ner of the square one day this
week, a-grinin'.

Neil H. Bigger reports that
Yoakum county threw up her
usual democratic majority. They
supported the nominees straight.

Terry county went Demo-
cratic Tuesday and therefore
there is no question but that
Colquitt and the other Dems.
are safely elected.

Fred (Happy) Heine and family
are fixing to move to Andrews in
the neare future. We hope them
much success in their new
home.

Dr. R. L. Howell, of Snyder,
who owns extensive interests in
this county, was up this week in-
specting his property. He re-
newed his Herald while here.

If your Herald is a little badly
printed of late, just be a little
patient as our winter rollers will
soon be here when we hope for a
great improvement.

Harrison Holden came in on a
short visit to relatives in Brown-
field last week. He and his
brother David left for Kansas
and Colorado this week.

Attys. Spencer and Lockhart,
left Tuesday afternoon for
Tahoka to attend court. They

are employed as counsels in the
Earnest case.

Fine pasture for 75 head of
cattle. See, John B King six-
teen miles S.W. of Gomez on
Sligo road.
Joan B. King.

Judge M.L. French has been
acting as cashier, teller, book-
keeper, flunkey, and general
roust-about at the bank this
week in the absence of any-
thing better.

Is it possible that there is no
potatoes, turnips and other
vegetables and eggs in the county
for sale? If so, bring them in
and J. T. May will pay highest
market price for them.

Walk Hendricks of the Meadow
community got married this
week to some lady whose name
we failed to learn, but anyway
Herald congratulates.

It is cold enough now for
people to wonder what went with
the summer wages. But some
of the nacs digging up and so
are we when the next man pays
his super price.

One may hiatat some people
strong e ough to routethe dishes
on the table but they laugh and
wink and think you mean the
other fellow.

Rev. V. H. Trammell left last
week for Clarendon to attend the
Northwest Texas Conference.
Here is hoping that Bro. V. H.
will be sent back to us.

We had a phone message today
from one of our advertisers at
Tahoka, Mr. Hachett, who order-
ed a few changes in his ad. He
reports business good this week.

Sam Rather left for Panama
Wednesday where he goes to join
his father and family, who is im-
ployed as manager of one of the
United Fruit Co's large farms in
that Republic. Sam is a splendid
boy and we regret losing him.

When you are trading at home
or abroad, just tell them you saw
it in the Herald. You not only
do us a great favor, but insure
yourself the best of treatment.

When in Tahoka you should
call and see H. C. Smith's splen-
did blacksmith shop, whether
you have any work or not. It is
said to be the best equipped shop
on the Plains.

We want every boy, girl, young
man, and young lady and the old
people for that matter in the

KETNER & HATCHETT

Dealers In

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
We are here with the goods of
quality and quantity, and what
is better, is our astonishing low
prices. Here is a few quoted for
your consideration.

Flour, Ex. High Pat. per 100	\$3.20
Sugar, per 100	\$6.25
Corn by case	\$2.50
Tom. " "	2.60
Kraut " "	2.50
Steam refined salt per 100 lbs.	70c
Steam refined salt per 25 lbs.	25c
Meal, per 35 sk.	75c
Meal per 17 1-2 lb. sk	40c
Hominy by case	\$2.50
Best stock salt per 100 lbs.	60c
Best cal. Honey	per lb. 13c

We also handle a full line of Ladies and gents' furn-
ishings. Visit our store when in Tahoka.

North Side of Public Square
Tahoka, Texas

J. J. Reynolds

First class saddles and harness of all descriptions First class repair work.

LUBBOCK

TEXAS

county to read "Thrift" begining
on the first page of this issue.
Do it now while you think about
it.

Elder J.J. Knox will preach
at No.3. the 4th Sunday in this
month, Subject: "Old time
Religion." Everybody is
cordially invited to attend.

Nimrods—Bell and Brown-
field—returned from the field of
carnage Tuesday but refuse to be
interviewed. So the Herald has
concluded that they either killed
to much or nothing. Most likely
the later-

Alvin Duke has opened a res-
taurant in the old Market build-
ing. He says he will endeavor
to put out first class meals, and
solicits the patronage of the

public. Alvia is a splendid boy
and will treat his customers
courteously, and we predict him
a good trade.

While you are busy settling up
your fall accounts, please don't
pass the Herald up. The same
dollar that makes the mare go
for the farmer, keeps the press
rolling and engines a-clucking
for the printer. Whack up boys!

We had a letter from Will Ed
Harris of the Southwestern
University this week, in which
he says that their foot ball team
has only lost one game this sea-
son and that from the University
of Arkansas, which was only by
one point. No wonder it is a
splendid team; one of our home
boys is a main player, and Dee
Brownfield is his name.

NEW SWEATER COATS

For all the family. Toques

for the children. Scarfs for the Ladies. Fine winter caps for Men.

In fact we are not short when it comes to anything you need in winter supplies. Come in and see them.

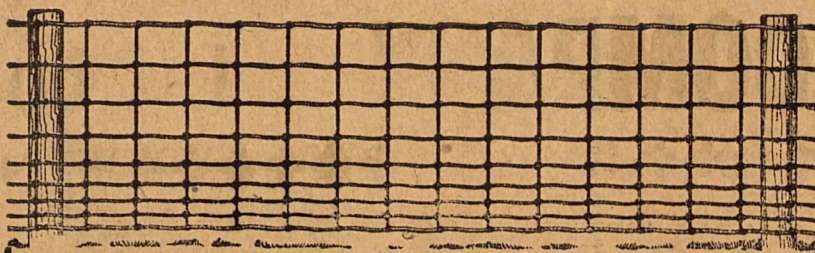
THE BROWNFIELD MERCANTILE COMPANY

Day of Family Reunions.

During the first long winter in Plymouth one-half the little band of pilgrims died. The winter snow covered their leveled graves, and when spring warmth removed that friendly covering the survivors planted grain above the graves, that waving blades of wheat or corn might hide the colony's loss from the cruel eyes of the foe whom fear alone restrained from open warfare. The pilgrims' hearts were stout, and though their eyes might grow at times in looking over the fields where only mysterious patches of a brighter green revealed to their sad knowledge the secret of a hidden grave, they dashed away the tears and only strove the more to carry on the task those tired fingers had let fall. And when autumn came with its abundant harvest the great thanksgiving feast they held was in communion with the lost. Secure in the belief that their dear ones happier spheres were rejoicing with them, they gave thanks for home, for harvest, and for hope.

Since then Thanksgiving day has been a day of family reunions. The distant son returns, the grandchildren gather around the table, the old people take pleasure in welcoming the familiar faces that time is changing and the new faces added to the widening family circle. It is a day of careless mirth and thankful gladness. Some go to church find an expression for the feelings which find them voiceless and others feel only vaguely, if at all, the need of more than the tacit acceptance and enjoyment of all that the day brings. There are household games and the sports of winter, and if the great football contests seem to overshadow more spontaneous diversions the actual figures would show that not one in a thousand of the population of the country attends the matches. The thoughts of the preacher are apt to turn to the betterment of civic or political conditions, reasoning that the way to show thankfulness for public blessings is to procure more of them. Not even these serious thoughts can turn the character of the day away from that impressed upon it at the beginning, an occasion for feasting on what Providence has bestowed in reward for courage and for toil. The minor strain that runs through the music of the affections is heard by those whose hearts once thrilled to voices silent now, but the spirit of the day is to rejoice.

For what is secure in memory, for the blessings of the year and the day, for the promise of the future, may we be truly thankful.



Wire Fencing Prices Reduced

Write today for a Free Copy of our New Fencing Catalogue

We have reduced our prices this year on our high grade woven wire fencing owing to a new factory connection, and the lowest prices quoted by anyone on high grade fencing is the result. We use hard, tough steel wire instead of the soft wire commonly used and there is quality in every rod of it. We also sell poultry netting, ornamental wire fencing, fine wrought steel fencing and all other fencing material and our prices will certainly interest you if you contemplate building a fence of any kind this fall. We have a special fencing catalogue which we will be glad to send you free if you will simply write a letter or a postal card and ask for it. Write us at the house nearest you, 1914 and Campbell Streets, Kansas City, or Chicago Avenue Bridge, Chicago.

Montgomery Ward & Co., CHICAGO and KANSAS CITY

Family Reunion.
 Sunday Nov. 5, '10, Rev. M. D. Williams' family and a great number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Joe Fisher to witness the marriage of Mr. John W. Williams and Miss Frances Fisher. After the ceremony was performed by Rev. M. D. Williams, the crowd congratulated the newly married couple with much joy.

Rev. Williams, wife, children and grand-children—nineteen in all—returned to the Williams home, one mile north of Brownfield and spent the night with rejoicings to know that God has been so good to us to set us at meat together again, and may his blessings be such as we may have many more such meetings.

Monday Nov. 7, Mrs. O. M. Daniel came early and took the picture of the family. Later Mr. Joe Fisher and family came to visit their newly married daughter and to partake of a delicious dinner; also Mr. Will Morhead, of Plainview, Texas.

May God's blessings rest on all parties, and may this occasion be long remembered by all.

Mammoth Potato.

Editor Herald;
 Have just finished digging sweet 'taters out on my farm and while the yield was below the ordinary for Terry County, there is one particular sweet "spud" that I wish to call your attention to. In digging the potato I dug down through the clay and struck rock and not caring to go further, I chopped it off. The part which was left in the rock, weighed 11 1-2 pounds.

I want you to ask your readers for their best methods of saving seed potatoes as I want to sprout some tater slips from this extraordinary variety and see what I can do towards perfecting it. I'm afraid I ought to have taken all the potato in order to keep it from rotting, however I will do my best to save it.

Yours very truly,
 Sam Smith.

This must have been a huge potato but Mr. Smith fails to state just what the part extracted weighed. Anyway Terry Co. is some potato country. Can some of Herald readers tell Mr. Smith the best method of saving potatoes?—Editor.

The Best Christmas Gift For A Little Money.

Sent as a year's subscription to the Youth's Companion. \$1.75 will buy the fifty-two weekly issues of the Youth's Companion for 1911.

It will buy the two hundred and fifty fascinating stories in the new volume.

It will buy the fifty conclusive contributions to the new volume by famous men and women.

It will entitle the new subscriber for 1911 who sends in his subscription now to all the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1910 free.

It will entitle the new subscriber for 1911 to The Companion's Art Calendar, lithographed in thirteen colors and gold.

If the subscription is a Christmas gift, it will entitle the donor to an extra copy of the 1911 Calendar.

The illustrated Announcement of the larger and better Companion for 1911 will be sent to any address free.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.
 144 Berkeley St., Boston Mass.
 New Subscriptions Received at the Herald Office.

60 YEARS EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

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CRAWFORD

The Jeweler

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Optical Goods, etc. Fine repairing and engraving.

Work left at the Herald office will receive prompt attention.

Lubbock

Texas

BROOKS & LYON

Blacksmiths and Woodworkmen

To the old residenter, the above names are enough; to the newcomer we will say that, if you want your plow, wagon, carriage or buggy repaired, or any cabinet making, these men can do the job right.

One Block West of Square

Brownfield

Texas

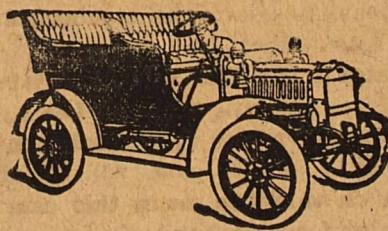
W. R. Spencer & Co.

Land Agents

Notary

Public

We have complete abstracts of Terry County
 Brownfield, Texas



Brownfield Lubbock Auto Line

Give quicker service and better accommodations than any auto road on the Plains. Our constant aim is to please our customers.

SCHEDULE: Leaves Brownfield at 8:30, making connection with the north bound Santa Fe at 11 a. m., returning after the arrival of the south-bound train at 3 p. m.

C. S. Copeland, Prop.

WE WANT YOUR MAIL ORDERS For

Drugs, Sundries, Graphophone and Kodak Supplies

CRESCENT PHARMACY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ALVIS BLAKE, Manager

COST SALE ON SPECIAL LINES

We are determined to reduce our stock of cookstoves, Page woven wire fencing implements. These stocks are too large. They must be reduced. The prices will be strictly cost. Our previous sale proved that we mean what we say.

Cost Sale on all Peter's Amunition

In case lots. There is none better. We are overstocked. They must go. Come and get them. Remember about our full lines of hardware, and the prices are all rock bottom. Good goods, too, everything in the store. Let's trade some.

Will trade hardware, vehicles and implements for young mules and horses.

THE L. B. MINOR COMPANY Lubbock, Texas

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ges were raised to fifty dollars. Out of this he sent money home to his parents, yet saved enough to go West and take up one hundred and sixty acres of Government land. All the money he could get hold of for two years was spent in tree planting and fencing, ditching and other improvements. He borrowed two hundred dollars from his old employer, worked during the winter on railroad construction and wound up with a loan of five hundred dollars from a money lender. Eventually this place was sold at a price that netted him forty-five hundred dollars. Looking around he found a smaller farm with comfortable cottage and a tiny greenhouse attached, which he bought for four thousand dollars. Gradually he learned horticulture, a good business was established and he hired others to work for him, giving the preference to ambitious young men who wished to learn this business rather than to work for mere wages. Profits were invested, as they accumulated, in adjoining piece of land, or land was acquired in exchange for the labor of this growing force. Today, after twenty years of work, he has eleven hundred acres of choice land, a greenhouse business employing fifty men, and is rated at seventy-five thousand dollars.

Would Supply Coal to Texas

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 30. — Francis L. Robbins, president of the Alabama Portland Cement and Coal Company, an organization largely backed by Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is in Pittsburg buying wire fence and mining machinery for 14,000 acres of coal land which his concern has on the Black Warrior and the Tombigbee Rivers. Mr Robbins says his concern intends running coal into Texas, supplying as much to the interior as possible, and the entire Gulf Coast. The Queen has suggested that the land's surface be utilized, and there will be raised on it corn and tobacco; in the valleys cattle and hogs, on the high ground Angora goats.—Dallas News

Big Hats Fetter Trio Of Women

Pittsburg, Pa.—"Ring around

the rosy" sang a jolly group of men at Fifth avenue and Wood street as they watched the effects of a head-on collision between two scoop hats four feet wide and a bonnet that resembled an inverted butter fork.

"Brutes!" hissed an embarrassed young woman shaded by a hat of dinner dimension that had become locked in the pins and trimmings of the others.

From his post on the opposite corner a policeman whistled and stormed, calling, "Heads up!" and "Keep movin'!" But the jam trickered. The combative hats antastically against each other; six or eight loosened hat pins scratched and prodded the victims, marcelled waves, bangs, puffs, curls and ringlet filled the air as the three women tried to become disentangled.

The owner of the peach basket hat ran into the two scoops as she rounded the corner, which is the busiest in the city.—Stiles Journal

Politics and Love

Here is the way an Iowa politician is credited with asking for the hand of his lady love:

"I Hereby announce myself a candidate for your hand, and shall use all fair and honorable means to secure the nomination. I know there are many candidates in the field, and I hesitate before entering the race, but my long experience in political campaigns of the past will be of much benefit to me in this campaign for your hand. So I am in the race to stay. My views of love and matrimony have often been expressed to you and in your hearing, and need not be expressed in this announcement again. If you decide to confer on me the honor, please fix date for a caucus with your mother. I have no objections to her acting as temporary chairman of the permanent organization. Should the result of the caucus be satisfactory we can soon hold the primaries and select the date and place of the convention. I never believed in long campaigns, so if you decide to honor me I will ask you to make the convention date as soon as possible.

Devotedly yours."

The following telegram was sent immediately upon receipt of the announcement:

"Caucus unnecessary. Nomination unanimous. Come at once and fix date for ratification."—Ex.

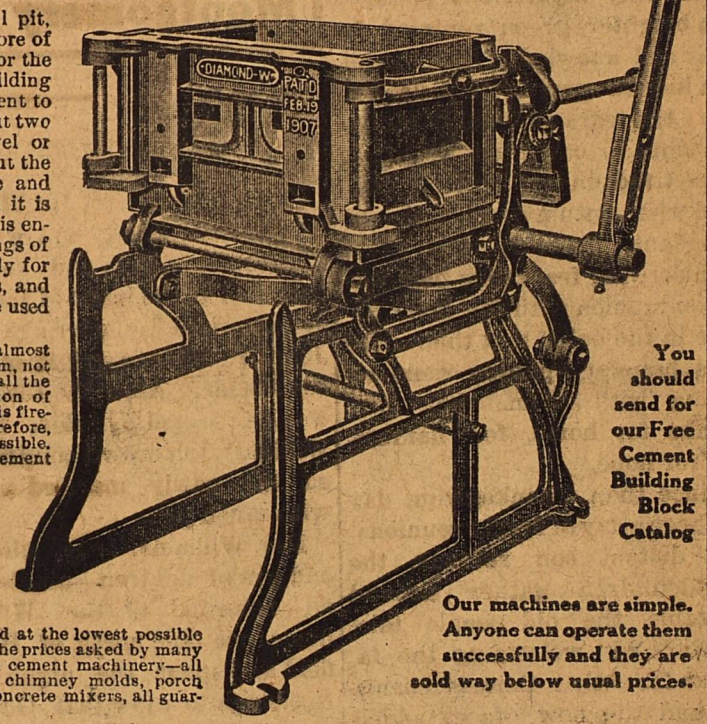
Make Your Own Building Blocks, Silo Blocks, Drain Tile and Fence Posts

With Our Low Cost Machinery any Farmer Can Make His Own Building Blocks, Drain Tile and Fence Posts at a Big Saving in Cost

For the farmer owning a sand pit, gravel pit, or a stone quarry or who lives near one or more of these, where this material may be had simply for the hauling, cement is the cheapest and best building material he can use. Enough Portland Cement to make a building block 8x8x16 inches costs about two or three cents. For most farmers the gravel or crushed stone and sand costs nothing at all but the hauling and the building blocks, drain tile and fence posts may be made at odd times when it is impossible to do other work on the farm. This enables the average farmer to build farm buildings of all kinds at the lowest possible cost, frequently for one half and even one third contractors' prices, and build better buildings than he would have if he used any other known material.

This is the age of cement, its use has become almost universal, it is the ideal material for use on the farm, not only because it is inexpensive, most farmers having all the raw materials necessary with the single exception of cement, but because it lasts practically forever and is fireproof. No farmer has adequate fire protection, therefore, he ought to erect buildings as nearly fireproof as possible. Cement block walls, cement floors, cement pillars, cement roofs, will not burn. Cement drain tiles are better than the old clay tile, because they are porous and their strength increases with age. Cement fence posts are cheaper and better than wooden fence posts, they last forever, fires along the road sides do not affect them. Cement for the silo, cement for the pig pens, feeding yards—in short, cement is ideal for every building purpose on the farm, because it is cheaper in the beginning and lasts practically forever without renewal, and is fireproof.

We sell cement working machinery of every kind at the lowest possible prices. We sell cement block machines at one-third the prices asked by many manufacturers and dealers. We have everything in cement machinery—all kinds of building block machines, silo machines, chimney molds, porch column molds, drain tile molds, fence post molds, concrete mixers, all guaranteed machinery sold way below competition.



You should send for our Free Cement Building Block Catalog

Our machines are simple. Anyone can operate them successfully and they are sold way below usual prices.

Send for Our Free Catalogue. We issue a catalogue of cement working machinery of every description. It is filled with useful information for the farmer, builder and contractor. Send us a letter or postal card and say "Please send me your free Cement Building Block Machinery Catalogue" and we will forward it by return mail, post-paid. Write us at the point nearest you.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. CHICAGO AND KANSAS CITY

Odd Fellows Home to Rescue.

Monday night eight children of Mrs. R. A. Clark left for the I. O. O. F. home at Corsicana. Their ages ranged up to 14 years. Since the death of their father a little more than a year ago the task of providing for the children has been an increasing burden on the mother until at last she reluctantly consented to the parting. We are sure they will be well cared for, and tho the separation from such little ones is hard, it will be for the best.—Rotan Advance.

Another beautiful fact in connection with this glorious institution which takes in, provides for and educates the orphan of a deceased Odd Fellow is that the mother will be allowed to accompany them to the home and remain with them in one of the best and purest orphan homes to be found anywhere. If you doubt our statement as to its purity of purpose, just compare its past record alongside that of any other orphan home anywhere. It will stand the test.—Anson Enterprise.

GRAIN, HAY & COAL

I am carrying a large stock of grain, hay, cotton-seed cakes and meal, coal, stock salt etc I wish to invite a good share of the trade of Terry and Yoakum counties and will give my customers satisfaction. Come and see me. Wagon yard in connection with store

Bob Majors

Tahoka Texas

The Herald St.