

The Terry County Herald

VOL. 6.

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

NO 48

OUR GROCERY REPUTATION

Is Still Above Question We started in business primarily to make money, but principally to please a constituency that had tired of bad quality of groceries and feed combined with slipshod methods of business. We have learned that customers appreciate fair dealing much more than forced smiles. Upon these principles we hope to merit the trade of TERRY and YOKUM county people. Ask anybody in Lubbock about us. Food for MAN and BEAST found at

Spikes & Way Grocery Co.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

IS HONEST TOIL "LOW"

Little Chunks of Advice to Whom
So Ever it May Concern

From time immemorial one of the many trades or callings have been held in higher esteem than another, principally because of the amount and character of the labor involved, and the enumeration financially. Common or unskilled labor has never been on par with other trades or professions requiring skilled labor, and never will be, because they cannot command the remuneration that the skilled laborer does, but that doesn't lessen nor elevate the one or the other. In the unskilled occupations, the laborer has never spent any amount of time or money in fitting themselves for the place, hence they are not paid for what they know, as there is not much to know about them. They are altogether unlike the trades, arts and professions such as mechanist, masons, printers, painters, lawyers, bookkeepers, doctors, teachers and preachers, which require from one to four years time or large sums of money or both to finally complete. Most any one with an eye and endowed with an average amount of common sense can pick up the tools of the unskilled and soon learn the slight, providing physical strength is equal, and do the job just as well. Of course some are more apt than others, though that is no exception in any calling. An Irishman may heave a hod of mortar or a railroad pick better than an American, but the latter will soon learn. Also the Mexican

may excell the whiteman at grubbing or shearing sheep, but that is no dishonor or honor.

Well says one, do you consider farming an unskilled labor? No sir. There was a time it might have been so regarded, but the day has arived when farming has been put on equal basis with other sciences, and thousands of young men are pouring over their books in our Agricultural colleges in order that they may successfully follow the calling that is destined to become one of the most pleasurable as well as remunerative, and in the next generation, we venture the prediction that the man who fails to acquire an education in scientific farming is going to be just as far behind his brother who did, as the uneducated and unbusiness like merchant is behind his rival who has the qualifications. But the hod carrier, wood chopper are the same yesterday, today and tomorrow.

This brings us to the subject we wish to discuss, in which we are going to insert a few solar plexus blows. There are a few, very few however, light headed, giddies in this town, who say the art of printing is "low." Now we wouldn't give 30c for their opinions, nor space to print it, except that we wish to fill a vacant corner of their brain cells. We don't believe they read any such tom-rotory, and if they did, the printer who published it, if serious, is unworthy of the trade and should be soundly booted by the fraternity. True, there are bum-printers, and then there are bum-bankers and bum-everything-else.

Is it because they are illiterate that they are low in your estimate? They are pretty well educated folks, thank you, and just about able to measure intelligence with the average guy; if they could not, they wouldn't

hold their positions till their stool gets warm. Is it because they work cheap? The expert printer draws the highest wages of any trade with the possible exception of the machinest and mason, and the average printer gets a pay check just double the amount of your average store clerk dudes, with shorter hours thrown in. Is it because they wear common clothes and don't steal enough from their employes to take that Sunday buggy ride? We'll bet that's it. People who make such silly remarks are also the goose enough to judge people by the clothes they wear. It is an impossibility for a person to do mechanical work in a printing office and at the same time sport fried clothes. Is it because they are mean and never make good citior great men? Statistics show that printers fill less criminal sells, according to population than any other calling. Benjamine Franklin, our greatest diplomat and one of our greatest statesmen and inventor was an apprenticed printer. That was how he got his start. Some of our presidents were acquainted with the art and the craft has always had distinguished representatives in both halls of congress. The governors of the great states of Texas and Tennessee are each former printers and newspapermen. Our State Senate and House of Representatives is thickly dotted with them. You are represented at Austin this minute by Hon. J. J. Dillard, a former printer and newspaperman, and your next Senator, Hon. W. A. Johnson is editor of the Memphis Herald.

My friends, did you ever think about it that printing is the origin of all the arts? Did you ever hear of a nation that was civilized without some kind of printed language? What kind of a nation do you think we would have with

out the printing press and the printer? The crooks and criminals today are almost always first exposed by the newspaper. The press and printer are identical; one cannot exist without the other. 'Tis through them that most all great institutions are launched and brought to perfection, that are comforts and blessings to humanity. Suppress literature and you transpose our enlightenment back to the Dark Ages. Give the press freedom and you move the shackle of ignorance, prejudice and oppression and diffuse the word in a radiance of intellectual sunshine, freedom, health and happiness. No painting or paly, no matter how reputable the author, can be deemed a success without first undergoing the keet criticism of the press.

In fact my young and giddy friends, when you learn all that you should know about the art of printing (did you know it was an art?) you will forever close your tattling mouth about the 'lownes' of the calling. If it were not for the art of printing, where would your boasted education and refinement come from; you would have no school books. We doubt very much if you could properly punctuate a short article, or form a dozen sentences without a flaring typographical error or a disjointed grammatical construction. Fact is, if it were not for the press and printer, you might be wearing fig-leaf sashes around your waists today, with finger and toe-nails long enough to dig fish-bait.

Don't be silly any more, but give everything close and serious study before venturing and assertion, and be kind enough to consider that there is no 'low' occupation where the laborer is making an honest living. Look what you are doing. We believe that when you learn the error of

your would be reflections, you will be honest enough to apologise and bless the day when we pointed the error of your way.

From 23rd Sams.

One of the Herald's bachelor friends hand us the following with a request to print same:

1. "My wife is my boss. I shall not deny it.
2. "She maketh me to lie down behind the bed when swell company cometh, and she leadeth me behind up Main street.
3. "She restoreth my pocket-book after she has spent all of its contents for hobble skirts and theatre tickets. She leadeth me up the main isle of the church for her new hats sake.
4. "Yea though I walk more than half the night through dark rooms with a crying baby, I will get no rest, for she is behind me with her broomstick and her hat pin, they do anything but comfort me.
5. "She prepareth a cold-snack for me, then maketh a bee for the Mother's Domestic Club. She anointest my head with a rolling pin occasionally. My arms runneth over with bundles before she is half through shopping.
6. "Surely her dressmakers and millinery bill shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of my wife forever."—Big Springs Herald.

Three thousand persons have graduated from the University of Texas since its beginning in 1893.

The Summer School of the University of Texas was inaugurated in 1898. Since that time 6,000 students have registered for summer work. This summer not less than 1,000 students.

Plains Grown Cotton Seed, 50c Per Bushel

As long as they last

The best grade of Coal, Grain, Feeds of all kinds, Hay, Posts, Wire, Stock Salt, and Flour.

And remember our wagon yard is the place to put up when you are in Lubbock.

Lubbock

LUBBOCK GRAIN & COAL COMPANY

Texas

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

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.

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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. 309, I. O. O. F.
W. R. Spencer.....High Priest
Geo. E. Tiernan.....Secretary
Meets 2nd Saturday after the full moon in each lunar month



Officers of **BROWNFIELD LODGE A. F. & A. M. NO. 908.**
J. W. Ellis.....W. M.
H. H. Longbreek.....Secretary
Lodge meets Saturday before the full moon in each lunar month at 4 p m



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



Brownfield Lodge No 530 I. O. O. F.
W. E. Ellis, N. G.
J. F. Winston, Secty.
Meets every Friday night 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. Claud Criswell, N. G.
Mrs. J. W. Welch, Sec.



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

Church Directory.

METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P. M.

At Meadow every 1st and 3rd Sunday at 11 A.M.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. Everybody invited.

Epworth League: Seniors meet at 4 p.m. Intermediate at 3 p.m. and Juniors meet with Mrs J. T. May at 3 p.m. every Sunday.

Rev. V. H. Trammell, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. on 1st and 3rd Sundays; at Midway on Friday night before 4th Sunday, and at Lou on Saturday at 11 a. m. before and on 4th Sunday at 11 a. m..

Sunday school at 10 a. m. E. L. Duke, Supt. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Rev. J. H. Hill, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Sunday school at 3 p. m. every Sunday at the Baptist church. Everybody cordially invited.

W. G. Hardin, Leader.

A majority of 6 out of 86 United States Senators says Lorimer is ok. The majority isn't always right however.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Rockford Illinois unanimously voted for the resignation of Senator Lorimer. Of course he wont do it.

A majority of the United States Senators say a man may buy, graft or swindle all he wants to for votes. Thats, going some for the higher legislative body of the square deal pattern of the world.

The recent resignation and recall of our Junior Senator, was the biggest piece of tomfoolery yet perpetrated by the "all wise." If he would have stayed resigned he would not have been badly missed as grand old Texas is rimming over with brainy men who would stoop low enough occasionally to see what the common people wanted.

Isn't this pretty weather? Sure seem like spring. Did you notice how green the grass is getting? Lets go fishing? Did you hear the dog-owl hollering the other night? Yes, Well these are all sure signs that spring is really here, especially the last one. We have all these questions asked and answered sometimes more than once a day. Of course each and every one has been just as keen and quick to see these spring like changes as the questioner, and the questioner knows it, but still they are asked and answered by every one. It don't grow old either. Fact is we all take a delight in discussing these harbingers. But we always break off by telling how many acres of this and that we aim to plant and at what time of month and moon and—yes its all very, very interesting. No greater subject.

There will be quite an acreage of cotton planted this year in Terry county, but from all accounts our farmers do not aim to overdo the business. Cotton will be a secondary crop, and feed as usual will be the main or large crop. The acreage will run from 25 to 35 acres to the man. In a few instances there will probably be a little rise of this, but almost always in the case of large families. The feed crop acreage will run away above this per man, or all the way from 50 to 150 acres. The success of those who tried cotten raising last year, complied with the fancy prices now offered for the fleecy staple, have encouraged our farmers to try king cotton on a small scale, almost to the man. We are glad to note this movement in favor of diversified crops, because if we don't hit one, maybe we knock the bull's eye in the other. The future will probably disclose many good things for the fortunate farmer of the south Plains. Yes he is about the most fortunate man we know of.

An example is being set by the present United States Senate that will be a dangerous guide for the succeeding generations to follow. They have ridden rough shod over all past precedents and practically exonerated a man from all blame, that seven democratic legislators swore under oath that they were bribed into voting for Lorimer. Of course the argument is advanced that a man who will sell his vote is not to be believed. If that be true all criminals who turns states evidence in the future will have no more weight for or against the main culprit in the case, than the gulf stream

has to do with perpetual ice in the Acrtics.

It is a dangerous ground we are treading as sure as there is a God in heaven. If such procedure may be practical with impunity, from the lowest to the highest, what are the people to do? Can the poor and honest expect laws favorable to the protection of themselves and families? Can the depressed expect succor from a class that puts dirty money above par with honesty? We thinknot, On the contrary we had just as well expect humanity at the hands of a baboon. The very act of overthrowing the voice of the people and instituting the ballot of gold show they care no more for the will and wish of the people than if they did not exist.

And to cap off one of the mcst brazen whitewash that has ever been perpetrated before in the annals of history, the friends of the recent whitewashee deliberately but secretly tried to incert an appropriation of \$25,000 as expenses of the culprit in trying to retain his seat in that body. Had it not been for Chas. Culberson, who thank goodness still has "clean hands and conscience" to expose the treachery, it might have gone through with sundry other appropriations. What are we coming to anyway? Are we always going to stand for such things? Hardly. The very best of our hero worshipers are going to gag and spue up such gallery some of these days and clean out the whole rats nest, and the sooner they get busy the better for the whole country.

An Encouraging Letter.

The following letter from a prominent jobber of Passaic, N. J., is very encouraging and makes an editor go at his work with renewed vigor. He says in part:

"You publish a fine little paper under many adverse conditions, and the people of your community should feel very proud of the sheet. I have lived in this city ever since I was a child, and before we got a paper, our town was at least ten times as large as yours, which all goes to show the enterpaise that is inherent in your western people.

Yours Very Truly,
Richard Morrell

Young Man Ropes Eagle.

Plains, Yoakum, Co., Tex., 3-3. March 3.—

John Hudson, son of Sheriff Lum Hudson of this county, was exhibiting on the streets today the talons and wing of a large black eagle which he had dexterously roped while the bird was flying.

Rain and sleet, which had frozen on the bird's back, had so weighted it down that it could not rise to any greath height, and in consequence fell a victim to the cowboy's loop.—Dallas News,

Special Notice

We very earnestly request all parties that have not paid their accounts made last year to come and settle up with us. We will thank you for your promptness in this matter.

Yours Respectfully,
Brownfield Merc. Co.

They Come and Go

BUT THE

Western Windmill Co.

Just keeps her same old gait; winning new trade-territory and customers every day. We wish to thank our many customers for making it possible for us to extend our trade, by trading yourself and telling others about us. Your wants are not too small to receive our undivided attention.

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

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

List Your Land With

Henry George, Lubbock, Texas

Can advantageously sell, trade or exchange your propert

Our esteemed townsman J. T. Gainer left us last Friday morning. He had his dwelling house put on wagons and with all its contents moved to Plains. No citizen of Gomez would be more missed than Mr. Gainer. We wish him success and happiness in his new home.

Mr. Geo. Black has closed out his stock of groceries, and is going to plowing. He says "can't stay in the house when plow time comes."

Say did you know we have some new brooms in Gomez? They were made right here in town too; they are just as good and a lot cheaper than those we have to pay freight on.

Mr. B. McPherson, son and family returned last week from an extended visit to Comanche and other points back east.

Our town has a quiet Sunday look on, all the farmers at work in the fields, and the usual "side-walk population" are all conscripted into garden gangs. Almost every body are getting a garden ready for the Easter freeze.

Asinging at Mr. Cope's and's last Sunday night was well attended and enjoyed by all present.

Quite a large crowd attended the Literary last Saturday night.

West Wind.

In this weeks paper will be noticed a local letter from Gomez, which we are very thankful for. Gomez should be represented in our columns each week, as there is constantly something transpiring over there, but heretofore we have experienced a hard time in landing a reporter. West Wind's first attempt is a good one. Let them be frequent.

Ten young women are now studying medicine at the Medical Department of the University at Galveston. Each one holds a scholarship paying \$250 a year, given by a generous member of the Board of Regents.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XII.—First Quarter, For March 19, 1911.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, 1 Kings xx, 12-21. Memory Verse, 13—Golden Text, Prov. xxxi, 4—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

When godly people seek the help of and rely on the ungodly it is not only a testimony against God on the part of those who bear His name, but it encourages the ungodly in their ungodliness. In II Chron. xvi we read that Asa, king of Judah, was rebuked by the Lord through Hanani the seer because he relied upon Benhadad, king of Syria.

It may have been that this fellowship of Asa with him afterward encouraged Benhadad to ill treat Ahab, king of Israel, as he did, first demanding of him his silver and his gold and his wives and children and then threatening to send his servants to search the houses of the king and his servants and take away all their desirable things (verses 5, 6). Ahab seems to have borne the first demand with wondrous submission, but the second was too much, and Ahab by the advice of his elders so returned answer to Benhadad. This drew from him a great threat, to which Ahab replied in these words: "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off" (verse 11).

We cannot but be impressed with the pains which God takes to win peo-

ple to Him and to deliver them from the wrath to come, and we are amazed to see Him working even on behalf of such a one as Ahab. But it was all for His great namesake that Ahab might know Him as Jehovah (verses 13, 28). Compare Job xxxiii, 27-30, and remember always II Pet. iii, 9. What He has done for Israel in the past and will yet do for them in the future was and will be wholly for His name's sake that He may be known and trusted (Ezek. xxxvi, 22; xxxvii, 28; xxxviii, 23; xxxix, 27-29). Even to this day He is wont to show Himself strong on behalf of very unworthy representatives if only He may be known through them as the living and true God, who loves to save and is not willing that any should perish.

The great hindrance to His saving and blessing people and showing Himself strong on their behalf is their unwillingness and unbelief. How often He has had to say: "And ye would not" (Isa xxviii, 12; xxx, 15; Matt. xxiii, 37; John v, 40). "My people would not hearken to My voice, and Israel would none of Me." "They believed not in God and trusted not in His salvation" (Ps. xxxi, 11; lxxviii, 22).

Ahab's record is, "There was none like unto Ahab, who did sell himself to work wickedness in the sight of the Lord" (chapters xxi, xxv). The only good thing written of him is his penitence, which caused the Lord to delay judgment on him (xxi, 27-29). And yet in this lesson the Lord gave the Syrians into his hand twice, though his people were but few and the Syrians a great host. He even caused a wall to fall upon 27,000 of the Syrians. Such a manifestation of the power of God on behalf of such as Ahab is most unusual. We must think not of Ahab, but of Israel as the people of God, though in rebellion against Him, concerning whom He said: "How shall I give thee up, Ephraim? How shall I deliver thee, Israel?" (Hos. xi, 8). "O Israel, thou hast destroyed thyself, but in me is thine help." "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God" (Hos. xiii, 9; xiv, 1).

As to the Syrians, who were at this time overthrown, it is plain that drunkenness was one of the sins of their leaders, for Benhadad and his thirty-two royal comrades were drinking themselves drunken (verses xii, 16) even while they were boasting against the God of Israel. It was not sinful Israel that they were talking against, but the wonder working God of Israel, who counts all that is done to His people, however unworthy they may be, as done to Himself (Zech. ii, 8). After the first defeat of the Syrians they said that the God of Israel was a God of the hills, but not of the valleys, and for this they suffered their second defeat, though the children of Israel were like two little flocks of kids, while the Syrians filled the country (verses 23, 27). The Lord loves to show Himself strong on behalf of all who trust in Him (II Chron. xvi, 9).

But proud, haughty, self sufficient people will always be overthrown. There is nothing that develops the self in man like wine or strong drink, and self or the carnal mind is that part of us that is incorrigibly bad and can never be improved (Rom. viii, 7). As to the way in which wine or strong drink works—and some instances of it in the Scriptures—the cases of Noah, David and Uriah, Nabal, Elah and others might be studied with profit (Gen. ix, 20, 21; II Sam. xi, 13; I Sam. xxv, 36; I Kings xvi, 9). The record stands that drunkards shall not inherit the kingdom of God.

And even such guilty ones have been and may still be saved. Then there is that staggering and drunkenness of unbelief always to be considered in which neither wine nor strong drink is at all in evidence (Isa xxix, 9-13). Sinners of all grades and kinds are all about us, whom God is ready to save, and we do well to consider whether while we are busy here and there they get beyond our reach (verse 40).

THE ARMY CUTWORM.

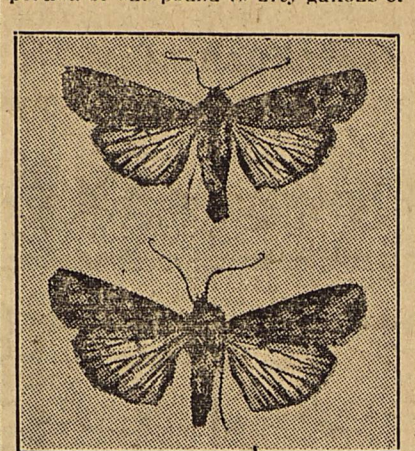
Measures to Be Taken to Prevent or Destroy This Insect Pest.

According to R. A. Cooley, state entomologist of Montana, the army cutworm, which has proved so serious a pest in some parts of the country, should be fought as follows:

Under the head of "Prevention" Mr. Cooley says:

Since the moths are out and laying their eggs in the latter part of August and in September it is of much importance that fallow grain lands be kept as free of weeds and volunteer grain as possible in order that the moths may be induced to lay their eggs elsewhere, for they will not deposit eggs in the soil of a cleanly kept field. Likewise it is desirable to keep the borders of the fields free of inviting vegetation. Suspected fields intended for planting in sugar beets, cabbages and similar crops should be tested in the spring before planting by the use of a few bait plants or some fresh vegetation scattered about over the bare soil to

discover whether or not it is safe to plant out the crop. After a day or two if the worms are present they will be found to have eaten the bait plants or will be in hiding near the scattered fresh vegetation.



MOTH WHICH PRODUCES THE ARMY CUTWORM. [From Montana Agricultural College Experiment Station Bulletin.]

the same strength of solution may be sprayed on the standing vegetation, which after it is dry may be cut and taken directly to the infested field. In the absence of other vegetation on the field the worms will gather in the scattered piles of poisoned vegetation and get a fatal dose of arsenic.

This treatment is, of course, advisable only where the value of the proposed crop warrants the necessary expense.

Under the head of "Remedies" Mr. Cooley says:

To protect plants grown from seeds as well as transplanted crops a poisoned bran mash bait may be used. Thoroughly mix dry bran with enough paris green to give it a distinct though not deep greenish color, or four ounces to ten pounds of bran, then add water enough to make it wet, but not sloppy. A little cheap molasses is often added because of the belief that the bait is thereby made more palatable. A small quantity of this bait is then placed in a little pile at the base of each plant or hill of plants to be protected. This remedy often works very satisfactorily, but is applicable only on a small scale. Such plants as cabbages and tomatoes before setting may be wrapped with a piece of paper at the point where they are most liable to be gnawed by the cutworms.

When the caterpillars are feeding in fairly dense vegetation they may be killed by spraying. One pound of paris green to fifty gallons of water should be used. In large fields of young grain little can be done except to employ such measures as are intended to prevent the migration of the caterpillars.

Gates, Painted and Unpainted.

The question as to whether a gate shall be painted or left rough is a matter which must be decided by the individual, but it is to be feared that in nine cases out of ten the only time a great many of the gates on the farm have a coat of paint is before they are hung, and a gate that has been unpainted for years is quite as unsightly, if not more so, as a well made rough gate. In addition to this, it is worth remembering that a rough gate is much less liable to crack and let in the wet than one which has been painted and then allowed to remain for years without being touched with paint. — American Cultivator.

Real Reform In Farm Life.

There can be no real reform in farm life unless the farmer grows as well as his crop. He can grow only by achievement—by accomplishing something of which he may be justly proud. As soon as he begins to achieve and to grow he will become watchfully discontented with his unnecessary hardships and limitations. He will want a better house in which to live, a better school for his children and better public roads.—Outlook.

Best Varieties of Oats.

Among twenty-five best varieties of oats grown at the Ohio experiment station, Siberian, Sixty Day, Improved American, Illinois German, Joannette, Green Mountain and Big Four led in productive capacity. The range in yield of grain on the average for the five years was 68.34 bushels for the last mentioned variety to 70.46 bushels for the first mentioned.

Spinach and beets contain large quantities of iron, and this fact alone would seem to justify a generous consumption of them in the shape of greens by those whose blood needs toning up. Incidentally, too, when cooked with a nice piece of salt pork they make a mighty toothsome ration for a fellow whose blood doesn't need any tonic.

WHO DOES YOUR JOB WORK?

Did you know you had an up-to-date job office in your home town and county that produces a grade of work second to none, not even baring the great city offices? Mr. Merchant, Farmer or Ranchman, come in, we have some samples to show you whether you buy or not. To the advertiser, we offer you a circulation among home people that is not excelled on the Plains. If you are from Missouri

We Propose to

SIGHT

"U"



PLOW TIME IS HERE" How is Your Harness? Are they able to stand the strain that you require of them?

...t, come to TAHOHA and seek out my shop which you will find on the west side of the square. I have a big stock of honest, hand made ...ss that I have built from the finest quality of leather procurable, and on this Stock I have built I Guarantee to Save You ...ne and Money on a trip to Tahoko. They stand the strain. I make a specialty of repairs and fancy hat band and belt work

I HAVE THE BEST LINE OF SADDLES ON EARTH. I WANT YOU TO SEE THEM

UD'S HARNESS SHOP

TAHOHA, TEXAS

Local and Personals

ut things that have occurred, will occur, or is likely to occur

Woodard was in our city

Wilks was a caller this

Garden Seed and On- at J. T. May's.

riend, C. A. McDaniel, this week and renewed scription to The Herald.

arden, of Hale county, is er daughter, Mrs. J. C. l this week.

CE. We will pay highest price for your hides and

Brownfield Hardware Co.

Hutto, who is working for F, Bigham Coal Co., of , was over this week in erest of the company.

Bryan ordered The Her- go to his friend, M. Will- Knowles, N. M., for one Every little bit helps.

GLE COMB Rhode Island eggs; \$1 per 15; \$175 per 30. Mrs O. M. Daniel.

V. H. Trammell cannot h us Sunday on account of r to hold Q'arterly Con- ee at Wells.

he good old Spring time. f indication points to the hat it has arrived indeed.

R SALE: I am offering my mill repair outfit for sale o for cash.

Jack Drinkard.

y Hughes left Morning ing for Tahoka to move a e from that town to this. ah for Brownfield—but it just a shack.

r Sale: Work mules and es.

Jno. W. Cone Plains, Texas

ur generous friend, Grand- Young, called, on the Herald s Saturday to see u print. was more than pleased with ything.

obert Forrester and Clay ghes are making preparation ake a prospective trip to ifornia in the near future.

OR SALE. Well cured cane l kaffir corn in the bundle. e J. E. Woodard. 2 miles from llow Wells.

Miss Hutchins, of Snyder, an omplished elocutionist, came this week, and will likely lo- e with us. We need a good ocution teacher in our little city d we hope she will find enough ouragement to pay her to lo- e permanently.

FOR SALE or trade a Spaulding buggy and harness; price \$50. Need a good pony.

E. Spergeon Brownfield, Texas.

Bro. J. N. Groves was in town this week for the first time in several months. We are glad to see him able to stir out again, although yet feeble.

Earl Hill is now in the pressing and cleaning business and if you want that old wrinkled, dirty suit or skirt to look good, take them to him. See his ad in this issue.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have money to loan on Terry County patented land.

E. D. Skinner and Son. Tahoka Texas.

Miss Lurah Smith and brother, Bob, came in from the Needmore community Saturday afternoon and spent the night with Miss Myrtis Walker.

C. L. Williams will discontinue buying hides for the present, but will be in the market again in the future. Farming is calling his attention at present.

James Parks and R. A. Snodgrass of the Gomez country, had business in our city this week. Jim says the well drilling business is all in for awhile but farming is fine.

Judge Neill and family and Mrs. J. C. Green will leave Saturday morning in Claude Criswell's car for Big Springs, on their way to Mineral Wells to attend to Woodmen Convention.

Sam Walker came in this week and subscribed for the Herald and Dallas News to go to his sister, Mrs. Addie Windsor, of Lovington. N. M. This makes five copies of the Herald Sam sends to outsiders.

Jack Head is making extensive improvements in the barber shop this week in the way of paper and repairs. He now has one of the neatest little shops going and has our sincere congratulations.

Our delegates to the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge arrived in Waco, Sunday at 11 a. m. Returning cards say they had a nice trip. Some 2000 delegates had arrived in Waco Monday and more coming.

Lenord Price came in from the bonus this week after a sack of caned goods, which goes to show how much cooking he is doing out there. But he's out learning to farm instead of cook. Better get a cook right Lens.

B. M. HUNTER
ATTY-AT-LAW
Office at Court House
Brownfield Texas

We announced in the Herald last week that Harrison Holden had returned and would remain awhile if he found a job. He was offered at least four Saturday afternoon and accepted one of them, and there has been several parties in enquiring for him this week. So you see it does pay to advertise.

Jesse Hamilton and family returned last week from Plainview where Jesse has been clerking for some time. He will settle down to farming right away on his fathers farm. It is back to the soil for him. Would be glad we could find 500 outsiders just like him.

Jim Walker and family of the Groves Chapel Community, were visiting the families of J. L. and Horace Randal the first of this week. He has just returned from an extended trip to the Colorado country, where he has some land interests, and reports that the people generally there, are in worse shape than here.

Uncle Billie Howard was in to see us Saturday, and paid for a years worth of The Herald to go to his son, Isaac Howard of Haskell, Texas. This makes three out of county papers for him. If there were more people like him and a few others, we could wake each morning and sing hal-le-lu-jah.

Boone Hunter received his license to practice law this week, for which he is as proud as a girl of her first doll, and we rejoice with him. We believe Boone will make a splendid lawyer, as he has abundance of natural talent. See his card in this issue. Patronize and encourage him as much as possible.

The primary and intermediate grades gave a highly appreciated exhibition at the school house last Friday night under the auspices of Misses Farrar and Lowe. Unavoidable hinderances kept us away, but everyone who attended say it was simply fine considering the age and advancement of the participants. It was a Washington birthday celebration.

Mesdames Daugherty and Hardin, called in to see the Herald force this week, an incidently to show us their little lady, Miss Robley Marion. We are obliged to say she fully sustained her earned reputation for beauty and friendliness in the sight of the editor. This was her first call since the recent spell of pneumonia.

Professional Cards.

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

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

CITY BARBER SHOP
For
NEAT CLEAN AND EASY SHAVES
Full line of best tonics. Best massage and Shampoo going

GEO. W. NEILL,
Abstracter and Notary
A complete set abstracts of Terry county All title and legal matters given prompt attention.

SAM BIGGER
Dealer in Real Estate
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Have a fine list of Wichita and Red River Valley farms to sell or exchange for Terry and Yoekum county lands. Write me for descriptions.

Dr. J. W. Ellis,
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Randal Drug Store.
Phone: Res. No 18 Office 44
Brownfield, Texas.

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

For **WATKINS REMEDIES**
and Harness and Repair Work
See Jake Johnson Brownfield, Texas

M. V. Brownfield, Pres. Will Alf Bell, Cashier
Brownfield State Bank
RESOURCES
OVER \$100,000.00
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

The Herald \$1.

BUD'S HARNESS SHOP

BUD'S HARNESS SHOP

BUD'S HARNESS SHOP

Dealer in Harness and high grade Cow Bcy Saddles, I make my own harness and will personally guarantee them. I make swell line of fancy belts and hat bands. Harness and shoe repairs a specialty

West Side Square

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Local and Personals

About things that have occurred, will occur, or is likely to occur

The editor has pumkin at his house. Yum! Yum! Grr-r-r.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Gist are attending the teachers Institute this week.

A twelve pound daughter was born to Judge and Mrs. Geo. W. Neill last week.

All the Gomez teachers are on hand this week taking in the institute.

Frank Howard came in Wednesday after his fine sheep dog that was down mixing with the town dogs.

Neill H. Bigger returned last week from Seymour, Wichita Falls and Amarillo, and other points east. He reports a delightful time.

We wonder if there has been enough school marms on hand this week to suit a certain young man in our city.

Miss Goldie Day, of Groves Chapel, is stoping at the home of J. C. Green this week and is attending the Teachers Institute.

You can find fresh light bread at J. T. Mays.

The boys did a good job shivring Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart Monday night, it lasting something like two hours and forty minutes, but he finally put the cigars to the boys.

Fresh candies and nuts at J. T. Mays.

Miss. Pearle Stewart, who is teaching school in the Arnett neighborhood came in this week to spend the holidays and attend the teachers institute.

We are willing to live and let live. Come and see us when in need of anyting in our line.
J. T. May

We are pleased to note that the good ladies of the Methodist church have so nicely papered their church. Dee Flint, our expert paperman did the job and we have heard numerous compliment passed on the job.

COMING—Fresh meal and flour, just from the mills. Albertross and Bell of Wichita bought right and will be sold right.
J. T. May

Miss Fay Bynum came in home Sunday afternoon to spend the holidays and to attend the Terry County Teachers Institute. She did not get to attend the Gaines county Institute as she did not reach Seminole in time and, will therefore put in his time here instead.

The Terry county teachers are busy spell building this week Seems as if cupid is mixing with them frequently. Anyway they are mixing religion with politics.

As is customary, the editor and devil and all the machinery of the Herald plant will knock off next week and take a much needed rest. Christmas comes but once a year, and everyone who can should labor very little to our notion, the less the better.

Percy Spencer left Wednesday morning for Lubbock, where he will take passage for Meridian, Macon, Brookhaven and Lumberton, Miss. to visit friends and relatives through the holidays. We hope he will have a pleasant time on his journey.

Watch out for the artide from the pen of Dr. J. W. Ellis concerning sanitation in the school rooms. This price was read before the Terry county teachers institute and was considered so appropriate to the general demand that the teachers, by resolution ordered it published.

A Business Proposition.

It takes money to continue in business. We would kindly ask all that are endebted to us in any way to call in and make settlement, Very respectfully,
Your for Business
J. T. May

Wedded.

On last Sunday evenidg at 6 p. m. at the home of the bride in Gomez, Texas, G. E. Lockhart and Mrs Lou Key were married in the presence of a few friends. Rev Jamerson Pastor of the Gomez Methodist church said the beautiful words that made them man and wife. For some two years Cupid has been busy trying to get this couple together but has at last succeeded and will now turn his attention to some one else.

The bride was one among the first ladies to live in Terry county and has been formost among them in the development of the religious and social affairs of the county and numbers her friends by her acquaintances.

Mr. Lockhart formerly of Gomez, but now of Tahoka, is one of the most prominent young lawyers in this part of the state and is extending his practice all over the plains. He is a leader in society and is a great lodge man, taking prominent parts in

all publiu gathering of the Masonic and I. O. O. F. gatherings.

They left Tuesday for Tahoka to make that their future home. The Herald joins the many friends and well wishers of both contracting parties in wishing them a long, happy, and prosperous life.

CORN FOR SALE:—600 bush els of corn for 65c per bushel. 20 tons of maize at \$15.00 per ton. 150 bushels of cotton seed at 50c per bushel.

S. E. Hamilton
Southeast Brownfield 11 miles.

Married.

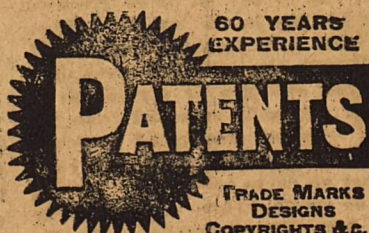
Last Sunday morning at 9 a. m. in the ladies parlor at the Hill Hotel, Mr. James Hutto to Miss Lela Bigham, both of Tahoka, were united in marriage; Rev. J. E. Stephens, Presiding Elder of the Big Springs District, officiating. These young people were surrounded by a number of their friends from Tahoka, among whom were Miss McGonegil and Messrs. Joe Stokes, Tim Skinner and—Hall.

The bride is among the fairest and accomplished young ladies of Tahoka, having but recently been employed by J. O. Jones, of Terry county as governess, and we feel sure she will make Mr. Hutto the same loving companion that she has these little children.

The groom, a handsome and dashing young fellows, is counted among the most prominent of Tahoka's business men, being engaged in a live confectionary business. They left Sunday afternoon for Tahoka, where they will make their home.

Herald joins their many friends in Terry and Lynn counties in wishing them a long and prosperous life.

It has been nearly four months since there was a rain in Oklahoma. Winter wheat has been seriously damaged by the dry weather and in some localities city counsels have passed measures to limit the use of water to actual necessities. Bathing and sprinkling streets and lawns have been prohibited in some places.



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
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 65 F St., Washington, D. C.

Professional Cards.

G. E. LOCKHART
ATTY-AT-LAW
Tahoka, Texas.

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

SEE

Jack Drinkard

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

CITY BARBER SHOP

For

NEAT CLEAN AND EASY SHAVES

Full line of best tonics. Best massage and Shampoo going

GEO. W. NEILL,
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Only complete set of abstracts in county All title and legal matters given prompt attention.

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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

Christmas Goods Cheap.

We will have our Christmas goods on display Monday December 19th. We have a nice line of goods, and will sell them cheap. Come and see them before buying.

Randal Drug Co.

Special Notice.

We are very much in need of money to straighten up our business for this year and respectfully request all parties who are indebted to us to please make settlement of their accounts before Dec. 25th, 1910.

Brownfield Mercantile Co.

For Sale: Work mules and horses.

J. W. Cone.
Plains, Yoakum county, Tex.

Home Coming Program.

Opening address—Judge W. R. Spencer.

Home Coming—Miss Farrar. Quartett: Messrs. Banowsky and Powell; Mrs. Winston, and Miss Daugherty.

Benefits of Odd Fellowship—Judge Geo. W. Neill.

Phonograph Selections. Resitation—Miss Annie Hamilton.

Music Miss Orell Harris. Closing Address—Dr. Ellis.

To be rendered at the school house, December 30th, 1910. Invitation extended to all Odd Fellows, their wives; Rebekahs and their husbands, and their invited guests.

Committee.

Santa Claus Letters

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a pretty celluloid box to put my handkerchiefs in, and some candy and nuts.

Your Little Friend,
Trixy Harris.

Dear, Dear Santa:

I am a good little boy, and I know my lessons in school good. I live in the white house on the hill, and want you to bring me a jumping jack and a little whistle and a little slate to work my arithmetic on.

Your Friend,
Roy Scudday

Santa:

Please bring me a bicycle so I can go riding with my little friend Lukie French; and dear Santa bring me a big rag doll, and a little trunk to put her clothes in, and bring little sister Cathryn one too, so she wont want mine.

Your Loving Little
Mammie Powell

Dear Santa:

We live about a mile from town and you pass our house on your way from Lubbock. Bring us a big cook stove; a little set of dishes, and some oranges and apples, and some red stick candy.

Ruby and Ola Bynum.

Santa:

Please bring me a sled painted green, with red runners, so when it snows I can go down the hill over by Mr. Ada's.

Your Little Friend,
Homer Winston

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a little spade and a hoe so I can work my mamma's flowers and garden, and put a big orange and a sack of popcorn on the Xmas tree for me.

Your Little Friend,
Vergie Hargett.

Dear Santa:

I've got an irrigation patch and I want you to send me some wheelbarrow seed, so I can raise some wheelbarrows for my chums, so I can keep my old one at home as it is nearly worn out.

Your Little Boy,
Jackie Coble.

Dear Santa:

I have a hound, so bring me a nice gun, and plenty of amunition, and please bring me a barrel of peanuts, and lots of good things to eat.

Chock Hamilton.

Dear Santa:

I am my mamma's only little boy, and I have to bring in all the wood, so please bring me a little wagon, and a goat to hitch to it, so I won't have to work so hard, and bring me a toy pistol and lots of caps to shoot.

Your Little Friend,
Willie Peters.

Dear St. Nick.

There's nothing to my liking,

More than biking;

But going alone gets tame;

So if you kindly will—

It'll give me a thrill—

For you to bring

A bike to Mame.

Lukie F.

P. S. I got mine.

Dear Old Santa:

I have been a dear good boy,

and help around the store. I want an air-gun to shoot "Bad Mans" who want Parcel Post. Please don't bring anybody nothing who favors Parcel Post.

Yours For Air-guns vs. P. P.
E. T. (Dockie) Powell

Dear Santa:

I just want one thing. Please bring me an airship. I can make a heap of money gathering chips. They air so high this winter.

Your Little Friend,
Elbert Hughes.

P. S. Leave the airship on top of the house, so I can get 'er started.

E. H.



THE Remington AUTOLOADING SHOTGUN

REMINGTON genius combined safety and shooting comfort in the Autoloading Shotgun. The Remington Solid Breech Hammerless Idea places a wall of thick solid steel between your face and the smokeless powder. The recoil does all the work of reloading. You have five shots under control of trigger finger, giving three shots to get cripples which otherwise would die unrecovered. In the Remington Autoloading Gun you get the most up-to-date and modern ideas embodied in any gun in the world, yet the price is moderate.

If your dealer can't show one write us for catalogue. THE REMINGTON ARMS COMPANY, Ilion, N. Y. Agency, 315 Broadway, New York City

Ptomaline Poisoning

Two families in Brownfield, those of W. R. Harris and Will Alf Bell, came near being fatally poisoned Thursday night from eating hog-head cheese or "souise meat" as it is sometimes called. The immediate summoning medical aid probably saved the lives of some of them. They are all out today joking about how sick they were.

People should be very careful about eating this kind of food, but we guess our advice will not be needed by these two families.

Canada's Vast Wilderness.

There are vast areas in Canada of which even the Government has no definite knowledge, and there are thousands of square miles where the foot of a white man never trod, practically all knowledge of this big, wild country has been secured again and again, along a few chosen and well worn routes, outside of which investigation has seldom gone. One of these routes is to Hudson's Bay by way of the Missinaibi, another to York Factory by way of the Nelson, a third to Fort Churchill by way of the Churchill River, a fourth over the surveyed line of the proposed railroad to the bay, and the one route to the country of the Athabasca is via the Reindeer Lake and Churchill River waterways.

Imagine a dozen or so well-beaten vehicle highways traversing a country one-fourth as large

as Europe—narrow highways hemmed in by impenetrable wilderness and one may form some sort of an idea of the little that is still known of 600,000 square miles of the North American continent. Along these routes nearly all "explorers" have gone. Along them are situated most of the fur posts, and beyond their narrow lines but little is known. And in this world of forest and ridge mountains and eternal desolation, still buried in the mystery and silence of endless centuries, are its "people." Approximately there are from 15,000 to 25,000 human souls in an area fifteen times the size of Ohio, and there are no more than 500 of these who have not some Indian blood in their veins. On the other hand, fully one-half of the total population has its strain of white blood.—James Oliver Curwood in Leslie's

Ten thousand garments to be distributed Christmas among the needy have been made by the Needlework Guide of America, St. Louis branch, and are being sent out to institutions and families.



[This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.]

THE CELERY BED.

There is no relish for the table which is more delicious than crisp, nutty flavored celery from the home garden, the growing of which is in no sense a difficult matter. If one has not thought of the matter in time to raise plants from the seed, which require two or three weeks to germinate, they may be secured from a neighbor or market gardener. For early use there is no variety which is superior to the Golden Self Blanching, but any variety that one can get will do well with proper care. The important point is to set out stalky, vigorous plants, taking care to prune back both top and roots at the time of transplanting. A simple plan for the bed is to remove about eight inches of earth from a spot in the garden which will be convenient for watering, say 4 by 20 feet, or from a still larger tract if more celery is wanted. Into the soil at the bottom of this trench should be worked three or four wheelbarrow loads of fine, well rotted fertilizer. The plants should be set six to eight inches apart in the rows and the rows ten inches apart, enough to permit of frequent hoeing. Being set below the surface of the ground, the bed will not dry out rapidly, while the work of watering is thereby greatly simplified. If there is no one about the house sufficiently strong of arm to dig the trench the plants may be set on the level ground and given the same cultivation and somewhat more frequent watering than in the low bed. When the plants have reached a foot or fifteen inches the blanching process may be begun and five or six inches of the soil originally removed from the trench replaced, care being exercised to hold the stalks of the plants close together so as to prevent dirt getting into the crown. Three or four weeks later, depending somewhat upon the rapidity of growth, four or five inches more of earth should be filled in about the plants, and under usual conditions this will give all the blanching necessary. In a relatively short time after this second billing the celery will be bleached sufficiently for the table. If any is left at the beginning of winter the plants may be taken up with plenty of roots and the earth adhering and put in a box in the cellar, where they will continue bleaching and be crisp and tender until after the holidays.

THE PRECOOLING OF FRUIT.

Great benefit is expected to come to the fruit growers of the Pacific coast from the plants which have been installed at several points in California and will shortly be erected at other points for the precooling of fruit destined for transcontinental shipment. In the past, even with the most careful refrigeration en route, both transportation companies and growers have sustained serious loss as a result of fruit spoiling in transit. In these new precooling plants, which are really mammoth refrigerating plants, whole train loads of fruit can be reduced to a temperature close to the freezing point in the course of two or three hours, artificial means being used to draw the warm air from and inject the cold air into the cars. Car loads of fruit made ready for shipment in this way are given the usual icing in transit, with the result that the fruit arrives at its destination in as nearly perfect condition as possible, the loss resulting from the fruit being in heated condition at the time of shipment, as has been the case heretofore, being virtually nothing. The installation of these plants at important shipping points not only in the west, but in other parts of the country, will mean increased revenue for the growers of fruit and a greatly improved quality for the consumer.

THE BIG FREEZE.

Harvest time alone will reveal the extent of the damage wrought by the fearful cold spell which visited some fourteen or fifteen of the lake, Ohio and Mississippi valley states during the last ten days in April. It caught fruit trees of all kinds in full blossom or tender young fruit and not only seared and blackened these, but killed the new leaves and tender twigs of shrubs and forest trees and killed or greatly weakened the vitality of thousands of acres of newly sprouted grain and corn. Farther south, in the tobacco and cotton belts, the damage was enormous, the extent of which can only be determined later. To the west on the great plains immense damage was done to grain and fruit, while fruit growers in Utah and Colorado report their losses at from 50 per cent up. Those who are acquainted with the meteorological antics of the sections under the sway of the Medicine Hat weather hierarchy feared just such a contingency when the wires got crossed and April and May weather was dispensed all through March. However, it is too early in the season to lose courage, for nature may be exceeding kind the rest of the year.

Roses seem to appreciate an evening bath on hot days as well as do men and animals. In addition to supplying the bushes with needed moisture, the applying of the shower bath under good pressure will keep the leaves and flowers free from most of the slugs, red spiders and aphids which attack them.

While a big ado is made about the high cost of the necessities of life, hardly a line is penned relative to expenditure in the United States alone of \$1,600,000,000 annually for whisky and beer; this total not including the additional enormous burden borne by taxpayers in the shape of criminal court expense.

Twenty thousand acres of farm land in eastern Oklahoma are to be sold at public auction to the highest bidders each month of the present year. Maps giving location of tracts of land, together with descriptions and prices, will be furnished any readers who address Dana H. Kelsey, superintendent, United States Indian service, Muskogee, Okla.

Whatever else may be said of the California grain grower, he is entitled to a measure of credit for the bit of sentiment he seems to show in leaving numerous live oaks in his fields, which show up in striking relief against the golden yellow of the ripening grain. While these trees make trouble for the plowman and reaper, they add much to the beauty of the landscape for the passerby.

In buying a team with which one is not acquainted it is well not only to have from the owner a guarantee that they are sound, but that they will pull even and are not balky. Many a horse sound as a dollar in its legs and shoulders isn't worth a continental because of a seeming derangement of its brain cells, and this latter defect is often not apparent until the former owner has made good clearance of his bargain.

The reason for deep early cultivation of the cornfield and shallow cultivation later lies in the fact that from the time the plants reach a height of 1 foot and a half they rapidly develop a root system which spreads out as well as down, comprising numerous fine roots which lie near the surface. The aim of the later cultivations should be to keep the surface of the soil mellow to prevent baking and a

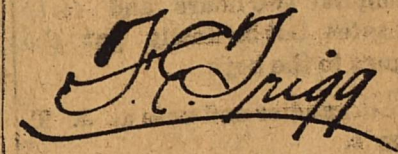
stoppage or circulation of air and moisture.

Now and then you come across a fellow who is always dicking and swapping—sometimes horses, sometimes vehicles and now and then machinery and other stuff. We have seen premises belonging to fellows of this stripe which were literally covered with trash which were literally covered with trash of one kind and another, a good percent of it being junk picked up at nearby auction sales. We have heard of chaps who swapped wives and kids, too, and the latter were doubtless glad of the change.

The nettle, while not a noxious weed in the same sense as quack grass or the Canada thistle, is hard to kill out because it multiplies by root stalk growth as well as by seed. The best way to dispose of a small patch is to dig up carefully to a good depth, collect all the loose roots, let them dry in the sun and burn them. In the course of a couple of weeks the patch should be dug over a second time, when any roots left in the ground will have begun to grow. These should likewise be removed and burned.

The pulling up of a dead stalk of corn in the fall gives but a faint idea of the extent of the plant's root system. Careful investigations show that instead of the roots being eight or ten inches long, as one might readily suppose from superficial examination, they run from five to eight feet in the average hill of corn. A knowledge of this fact should not only be helpful to the corn grower, but also to the orchardist who may use corn as a between row crop among little trees. The corn draws largely on the moisture of the soil and if planted too close to the trees will consume that which they should have for their best development.

Both the quality and quantity of the fruit from the average home garden strawberry bed could be greatly improved were the number of plants allowed to set for bearing reduced by half or more. This would give the plants remaining more room, more light, more fertility to draw on and would thus greatly increase their thriftiness and bearing capacity. Some of the best yields of strawberries on record have been made by beds in which the plants were set closely in the original bed, but allowed to send out no runners whatever, being cultivated according to the hill system. It is usually known. It is too late now to help beds that are ready to bear, but the bed set this spring for fruiting next year can be so handled as to prevent this crowding and stunting of the plants, while beds that are bearing their first crop this season can be so thinned after the bed is renovated as to bring about the right conditions for next season. If the row system is to be followed in the new bed no more new plants should be allowed to take root than will comfortably fill the row, each plant being allowed a space of seven or eight inches square.



The Satsuma orange, introduced into the United States from Japan twenty-five years ago and thither from China 300 years prior, gives promise of being a valuable addition to the citrus fruits commercially valuable. It is unique in that it is the only citrus species which is deciduous, casting all its leaves in the autumn, as do our common forest trees. It is both the earliest and hardest variety of orange grown, its fruit ripening early in October. It is seedless, like the navel, and fine flavored. A further interesting fact concerning it, recently brought to light, is that it is absolutely worthless as a fruit bearer unless budded or grafted on trifoliate stock. This is a fact that the setters of new orange groves would do well to keep in mind.

More than one housewife saves herself a world of hard work by having the men of the house put off their muddy boots and shoes before going into the kitchen or dining room. This takes a little time, but the reasonableness of it will be appreciated by any fair minded man who will get down on his prayer bones and scrub the floor two or three times.

Rubbing a fresh ink spot in sweet milk will remove much of the stain, while a thick paste of starch will extract blood from things that can't be washed, being allowed to dry and scraped off with a knife.

A scarecrow is sometimes effective in keeping marauding crows from the cornfield, but better still are two or three dead crows hung up by the hind legs on poles and placed at conspicuous places in the field. We have tried this plan, and it works like a charm.

Our Store is Crowded With Unusually Large Stock Comprising

Large supply of fresh garden
Seeds just arrived. Fine on-
ion sets

Everything Needed in Lines of

Car load of flour meal and
salt just received Prices are
RIGHT

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HOSIERY, GROCERIES, LEATHER
GOODS, FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKERS' GOODS, ETC

LET US SHOW **Brownfield Mercantile Co.** YOU OUR GOODS

A Dollar A Year Per Hen

F. W. C. Almy of Rhode Island keeps two thousand fowls as his only business and makes them pay him an income of \$1 per hen per year. As this is no fly away claim of great profits, but makes a fine and remunerative and independent business, it is well that Mr. Almy has told how he does it. He made his explanation before the Connecticut Poultry association as follows:

In business one item to be considered is keeping expenses as low as possible without failing to give the stock the necessary care and attention. We get pretty near the bottom of the scale. It cost us about 50c per bird to house our stock, as a house costing \$25 accommodates fifty birds. This is getting it down about as low as can be done under New England conditions.

Of course the climate of the Little Compton district is with us. The weather is such that the birds are out of doors practically all season of the year. It is seldom that we have them confined more than two weeks during the entire winter.

It has been said that the secret of profitable egg production is in hatching the birds early, keeping them growing and making them lay early. As a result of my experience, I can say that that covers the ground. Most of my hatching is done with hens. I set fifty or sixty hens at one time, and usually an incubator also. At the first test I replace fertile eggs under the hens with fertile eggs from the incubator, and fill the machine again. This gives each hen a good number of fertile eggs, and they usually bring off a good hatch.

If I could arrange it just as I like, I would have all chickens come off the first of April, but when hatching with hens this cannot be done, as I get my earliness about the first of March. The chicks are cared for by the hens, each hen being given twenty or twenty-five in a small coop. For feed I use commercial chick feed, giving nothing else for the first week. After that they are fed a variety and are given the run of a field of several acres.

I set my chicken coops in two rows rather close together with water dishes and feed troughs for mash and dry grain between the rows. This saves much work, and the chickens soon learn where to come for their meals. Surplus males are sold for broilers as rapidly as they reach the desired weight.

If one wishes to build up a good egg trade, it is desirable to have a steady egg yield throughout the year. I endeavor to have a supply of eggs at all seasons, and never try to force the birds at any particular sea-

son. In the fall I plan to sell off my two year old birds as they stop laying, selling a good sized bunch each week, and replacing them with early developed birds. I keep all my yearlings, as they prove to be good egg producers as a rule. My birds are all housed on the colony plan, each house being 8x12 feet inside, made of unmatched hemlock boards. The floor is sand, filled in several inches above the ground level.

My method of feeding is simple. Once each day I drive around to the house and put mash in one end of the trough, and a mixture of corn, oats, wheat and barley in the other part. I feed cooked mash. I usually give the birds feed enough to last all day, so that I do not have to go near the house again except to pick up eggs or to do other work of this character. In this way the expense for labor is reduced. With the assistance of one boy I can do all the work of caring for two thousand birds.

From my experience I can say that there is a profit to be made from the poultry business. For a number of years it has been my only business. I cannot tell just what it cost me to feed my hens. I keep my grain in bins, and from these bins feed my birds, three or four horses, and five or six cows. But I do know that my profit from year to year averages better than \$1 per hen. During July of last year I had fifteen hundred hens, and for my eggs sold at market prices received \$500. The total amount of grain fed to all stock, poultry, cows and horses, cost less than \$300, and this shows a net profit of over \$200, for the month, not including the growth of the chickens.

Grain is a great deal higher than when I went into the business, but the advance in the price of eggs has been more than enough to make up this difference. When I first started to sell eggs the average price for the year was 22c, but they have steadily advanced, and last year my average was 35c.—Stockman and Farmer.

College Course By Mail.

A young man who lives in the country, in Nueces county, who has been taking courses by correspondence from the University of Texas, writes as follows regarding this method of securing a college education:

"A postage stamp will carry a thought into a dugout in Dallam county, or into a jacalita down in the prickly-pear thickets of Starr. And in passing, we may say that an educated man in a dugout may be as great an asset to this commonwealth as an uneducated man in the capital. There are in

Texas young business men, clerks, students detained at home, mechanics, boys on the farm, and various other classes who will find in it a new door opened and will take advantage of it. But doubtless the greatest field of the Department of Extension—the field which will ultimately bring the greatest returns to the State—lies among the poorly equipped country-school teachers. Too often the country teacher starts out with a poorly-trained, poorly-filled mind, drifts around among minds as vacant as his own, receives no inspiration to achievement except from ten-cent novels, dry-as-dust pedagogical treatises, and the school magazines—feminized nonsense and platitudinous verbosity,—and becomes reconciled to a slow death by mental stagnation. This department, however, the Correspondence School of the University, brings him a new idea. While he cannot spend a year in college, he can spend his evenings doing a trifle of college work, which, while it is but a trifle, keeps him out of his rut grave and will, if continued, prepare him for efficient service.

Lubbock Nursery.

I am to make last delivery of Nursery Stock in Brownfield for the season about March 10th. Fine season now. Send in your orders as once. And oblige.

John S. Abel.

Nurseryman.

The Brownfield State Bank received an adding machine this week that is a dandy. No more will the boys burn midnight oil, sweating over long rows of figures. We heartily congratulate the management on the new acquisition.

S. L. Hunter and wife, of the Gomez country, were over this week, visiting their son, Boone, our County Attorney.

The Herald got out some directors for the Terry County Telephone this week, also some listing blanks for the Brownfield Land Company.

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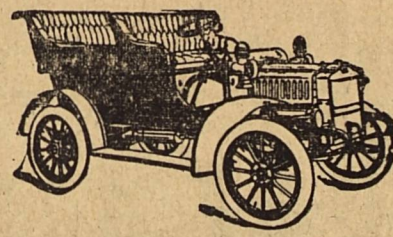
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OUR UNCLE SAM'S FAMILY

Our Uncle Sam makes the final statement that he has 91 millions of children on hand. This is by his last census report.

Our big Uncle calls all his people, children, and they can all be so put down, for he has to take care of them like babies.

It is to be noted too, that this 91 million are in what he calls Continental America, or our own United States proper, for this does not embrace the children or wards rather, in what he calls our Insular possessions, such as Porto Rico, Hawaii, Gaum and the Phillipines. In all these he has enough to run his family circle over one hundred million easily.

These 91 millien make quite a family circle indeed, and its a remarkable fact that our Uncle Sam makes the statement that his family has doubled itself it every twenty-five years since the founding of the Republic. Our Uncle Sam says too, that this doubling up of his babies takes place in spite of wars, pestilence plagues, hard times, old maids and bachelors. In fact nothing stops the increase in our big Uncle's family circle. This is a record that has no equal in the annals of history.

All this being true, it is interesting to figure on our increase in the near future. Its perfectly safe to do this and our Big Uncle is already at it, and he is planing to care for the unariven multiplication of his babies years ahead.

91 million babies now, means that in 1935, or twenty-five years hence, he will hrve the splendid total of 182 million children on hand. This doubling the household, doubles the demand for clothes, food, homes, land, etc. 50 years from now, we will have 364 million. This is not so far off but many now living will see this monster household. Seventy-five years from now, or in 1985, we will have 728 million on hand. This seems a wonder to to our doubting old daddies, but we may say they will not be here to worry over the multitude of babies then. One hundred years and, we will have 1456 million, or nearly one and one half billion people. Just think! No wonder our doubting daddies pause and ponder, then wince and wonder indeed, for this caps the climax. Think of a thousand people on every mile square of our broad confines, and it is amazing.

All these children will have to be provided for. Providence never put a mouth here without something to fill it with. Our doubting daddies need borrow no trouble for providence will

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For nearly one year that I have been in your midst, dishing out pure groceries and seasonable dry goods at prices that have given

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As testified to by an increased trade that is growing daily. Are not these real proof of merrit, and that there is something doing

AT J. T. MAY'S
Brownfield Texas

meet every human need.

One thing is sure; real estate will soar when all these babies get here, and if our speculating daddies have so far failed to get rich on their bonuses, if they will load up well and hold it until that time, they will not only realize on their dirt, but will be able to ride in an airship of their own.

J. W. LIVELY

Commenting upon the article by our friend, Dr. J. W. Lively, we believe he has somewhat ever drawn our future population. We do no want to knock our own beloved country, or pose as a pessimist, neither can we as yet be put into the same berth with "doubting daddies" but base our whole conclusions on the history of the rise and fall of all the great nations of the world, coupled with the modern tendency toward race suicide. The latter espesially, is a hard blow at the vitals of our nation, and is getting more serious ever day the world stands. However, we of the thinly settled sections have not, save through hearsay, even heard the echo of the blow, as the pure blood of our "big family" ancestors still course through our veins, and we hail with the same pride and delight each and every succeeding bouncing baby upon arrival. Fact is, most of us have an inkling that we, ourselves were once heplless babies, depending for comfort and protection of the big babies. It is

only in the densely populated centers among the ultra-fashionable, that the war is on the stork and its precious burden. They offer the excuse that their time is taken with caring for foundlings, but the secret and main excuse is that they do not want to assume the responsibility of parenthood.

We doubt very much if the United States will show a population much the rise of 150 million in 1935. All the states east of the Mississippi, and two west, noticably Missouri and Iowa, had noincrease, except in the larger cities or the manufacturing districts. When the West and Southwest shall have reached the same stage of development, our increase is bound to take the creeps. France is a decadant nation. She hardly holds her own as her death rate exceed the birth rate. Race suicide is the only reason given, as immigration in and out, just about balance.

The idea of 1456 million, one hundred years hence, or 1,000 to to the square miles, is preposterous unless some smart Alex finds a way to grow about one thousand blades of grass where only one grows now.

Eighty-seven per cent of the students in the University of Texas are natives to the state. This one fact shows that the population of Texas is fast becoming permanent and unchanging.

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