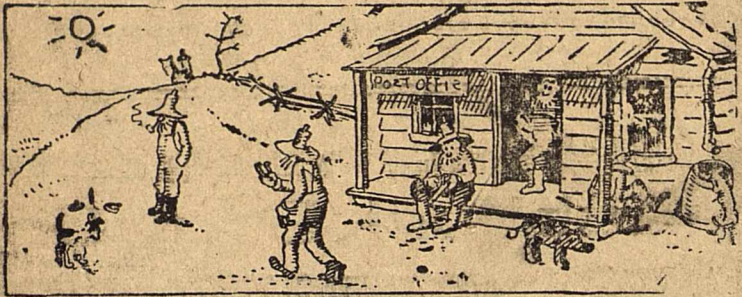


HOGWALLOW NEWS



DUNK BOTS, Regular Correspondent

Sidney Hocks told it at the blacksmith shop yesterday that Poke Eazley had told him that his wife heard while over at Luke Mathewsla's that Luke's wife had heard that Isaac Hellwanger was telling around among his neighbors that Jefferson Potlocks and his wife had a falling out and a family racket a few nights ago. Those who have mentioned it don't want anything said about it, as they do not want it to get out.

Sim Flinders returned from Tickville Tuesday with a bottle of some sort of patent medicine and after taking five doses his testimonial declares he dug two post holes, and whipped the horse doctor.

Fit Smith, who has been receiving his mail at the Rye Straw jail for the past several days, received glad news yesterday morning when his copy of the Tickville Tidings arrived, and he noticed "Time out" stamped on one corner.

During a game of seven-up on a stump over near the Big Ford church Monday morning Tobe Moseley swapped a curry comb and a jug of Moonlight Reel to Dudley Flinders for a calf and lantern. Next Sunday Tobe aims to surprise the Dog Hill preacher by presenting him with the calf when the hat is passed around.

The Deputy Constable has decided to try to capture that standing Hundred dollar reward that has been offered for so long through the weekly papers by the Hall Catarrh Company.

After looking at the many pictures in a catalog received by his wife, Columbus Allsop is wondering if Dame Fashion is a nice lady.

Some unknown man broke in to the blacksmith shop Sunday night and attempted to make away with the anvil. It was so heavy, however, several people living nearby heard the robber grunting over the burden and frightened him away.

Christmas gets more free ad-

vertising and needs less than any other thing.

A consolidated magic lantern and Punch and Judy show is billed for the Wild Onion school house next Saturday night. This show advertises that it always plays to standing room only and all the benches will be moved out of the house for the occasion.

Slim Pickens was all dressed up in his standing collar Sunday, and was seen going in the direction of Bounding Billows. Slim puts on one of his high collars whenever he wants to walk in the straight and narrow pathway.

Tobe Moseley has purchased from the Tin Peddler a combination corn popper and rat trap.

While discussing the many difficulties of life at the postoffice the other day Frisby Hancock gave it as his opinion that the most difficult thing he ever tried to do was to whitewash a martin box on the inside.

The Postmaster has received word from a man at Tickville to hold his mail here at Hogwallow until he comes. The Postmaster says he has too much other work to do to hold anybody's mail.

Sim Flinders reports having seen a fish at least fifteen feet long swimming up Gander Creek one day last week. The fish will probably be back by here as soon as he can find a place wide enough to turn around in.

While mining for potatoes yesterday Isaac Hellwanger unearthed a jug of liquor that has been buried evidently for some months. It is claimed by the Deputy Constable, who buried it when he reformed. It was his intention to let it stay buried until he went to drinking again.

FOR SALE: 90 head cattle; 25 one year old; 50, 2 years old; 15, 4-year old cows. Also, 12 head springer Jersey heifers. Will sell or trade for stock cattle. Ed Hicks, McDonald Livery Barn, Lubbock, Texas.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE COTTON LOAN?

FARMERS WANT TO KNOW.

Producers Tired of "Watchful Waiting."

By Peter Radford
Lecturer National Farmers' Union



The government officially estimates the 1914 cotton crop at 15,969,000 bales. This is the largest production in the history of the cotton industry. The 1911 crop held the record to the present year with a production of 15,690,701 bales. I estimate we have at least two million bales in the field, much of it deserted by the discouraged farmer and will probably never be gathered. The 1914 crop also ranks among the largest in production per acre, averaging 208 pounds per acre and reaches the low water mark in price. The price officially estimated for the 1914 crop is 6 cents per pound against an average price of 12 cents per pound in 1913 and a production of 182 pounds per acre.

Greatest Crop—Lowest Value.

The value of the 1914 crop is six cents less per pound, or \$480,000,000 less than the value of last year's crop. This is a greater financial blow to the South than the freeing of the slaves and it has sent millions of Southern farmers and their families staggering down the thoroughfares of poverty, but the South is brave and can meet adversity. When the war was over we beat our swords into plow shares and we have the courage and ability to transform a calamity into a blessing.

The Farmers' Union asked Congress to meet the emergency by lending money on cotton so as to enable poor farmers to hold their crop, but the request was rejected, or rather modified by the government agreeing to join with bankers in providing a fund of \$135,000,000 for lending on cotton. The anti-trust law had a special construction placed upon it, the patriotism of bankers was appealed to and headlines full of hope were flashed across the columns of the leading newspapers of the nation for a few months, but where is the money? No farmer has ever seen a dollar of it. There is nothing quite so destructive to those in distress as false hope, and if this movement which has been so persistently heralded to the world has failed,

we are entitled to know it.

I want to call attention to the fact that the farmer—the owner of the property involved—was never consulted in the transaction. The story was told him as children are told the story of Arabian Nights and the bed-time story of the rainbow with the pot of gold, and it seems to be about the same sort of literature. The farmers were never taken into the confidence or the councils of the business men and the government officials engaged in the transaction. We do not know why.

Farmers Have Squared Accounts Unaided.

It is perhaps sufficient to say that a business movement having for its component parts the most powerful forces on the American continent made an honest and strenuous effort to help the farmer and failed, and the farmers of the South are now drinking the bitter dregs of that failure. Approximately three-fourths of the cotton crop is now out of the hands of the producer and the poor farmer who most needed the money has already squared accounts and has begun the struggle to overcome the deficit that has taken school books from his children, shoes off his wife and threatens the shelter of his family, and it is to his permanent relief that the government and the business men of the nation should now turn their attention.

The problem has three factors: the farmers, the business men and the government, and if all three elements will unite we can easily work out plans for relief, and the organized farmers of America are ready to do their share.

Editor Visits School.

We have been laying off for some time to visit the school, but a rush of work, together with a lack of energy prevented. But we are glad we went, and we are going again before long. Furthermore, we advise all friends parents of the school to go; if they will and find how crowded they are up there, they will never have the nerve to vote against our school anymore. We are needing another teacher right now, and badly, but we are going to make out till next term. Prof. Huckleberry informs us they have about 130 enrolled, and an average daily attendance of 115, and any reasonable person knows that's too many pupils for three teachers, even if the teachers work their heads off.

We got there late, and first went to Prof. Huckleberry's room, where we found a hearty welcome and the freedom of the of the school room. All lessons we over, except bookkeeping, (which thanks to our trustees and faculty, has been substituted for old dead Latin.) We made good use of the liberty imposed by looking over the work of the

pupils, and found all doing good work, many excellent.

We next visited Miss Bertha Lowe's room, where the 5th, 6th and seventh grades are instructed. Here we found another hearty welcome, offered a seat close up and asked to make a talk, but believing myself not capable of imparting further beneficial knowledge, we declined, but engaged in the history recital, everything being over but history. Now, we have seen and heard many history classes, but this was about the most enthusiastic. Recitation showed that the pupils were putting the whole heart into learning more about their country and that their teacher had a special knack for making this usually dull subject interesting. The subject was reconstruction, reforms and invention after the Revolutionary war.

Next, we went down stairs and visited the music and expression studio of Misses Schieffer & Brown. Miss Brown wasn't in, and Miss Schieffer was so busy with a music pupil that she never did turn around nor ask us to take a seat, that we heard (we can't hear real good.) Anyway, after standing there like a big step son, several minutes, and it having dawned on our confusion that perhaps they didn't want visitors, we beat it, resolving: "Never again."

Just across the hall, we found that Miss Treadaway had just dismissed her little fellows of 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades, and was preparing to go home, but she gave us a pressing invitation to visit them again, when in session, which we are going to do in the near future.

We are proud of our school; we have just cause to be. We are proud of our courteous, never tiring literary teachers. There are some people posing as instructors to our coming men and women, however, that need take a special course themselves in courtesy and general manners.

Attention

Some of our customers have not yet settled their last year's accounts. You are earnestly requested to settle. We cannot carry it longer for you.

Brownfield Merc. Co.

The Timms Bros., threshed about three hundred bushels of corn here Saturday for May & Wright, and we think they went next door in the Groves neighborhood. They are doing fine work.

Commencetobegintogotreadytostarttogotothe
Lubbock Grain & Coal Company

For your winter's coal, post, wire, cake, salt and ranch supplies. In the market at all times for dry maize and kaffir at market price either threshed or in the head.

The Terry County Herald

A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor-Publisher-Proprietor

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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

ADVERTISING RATES.

| | |
|--|-----|
| Per inch per month | 50c |
| Per inch for a single issue | 15c |
| Better rates on half page or more and exceptionally liberal terms on large, long standing contracts. | |
| Local Readers, per line, 1st insertion | 10c |
| Each consecutive insertion | 05c |

Any reflection on the reputation or standing of any private individual, firm or corporation, will be gladly amended if brought to the notice of the publisher.

Yes, old Terry is in fine shape compared with the rest of the State, thank you. She has her good foot forward, and is going to keep it forward.

We all fall far short of the true standard of courtesy, and should practice at all times to be more perfect along this line. We should never get in such a hurry that we cannot take the time to devote a small portion of our time to the comfort of those about us. There are two kinds of courtesy, however, that smooth easy style, of which it is said the French nation excels, and that rough, blunt kind of which the western part of Texas is so famous. With much bowing and scraping, together with a string of adjectives, you are welcomed into the French home; with a piercing look and a threat that you are welcome, providing you can put up with the fare that he and family are used to, you are more than welcome in the true western home. Now it depends whether you like long drawn out ceremonies mixed with a little deceit, or a straight forward proposition with no trimming, as to the courtesy you like best.

Died

Mrs. Ray Brownfield received a telegram from her father last Thursday morning to the effect that her mother, Mrs. Hannah Pyeatt was dead, but as the telegram was not dated, it is supposed that she died Wednesday.

Mrs. Pyeatt, together with her husband and family, were among the first and most highly respected families of Terry county, and lived here until about four years ago, when they moved to Waco, where they lived at the time of her death. Mrs. Pyeatt was beloved by all who knew her, and was willing and ready at all times to visit the sick and afflicted. Therefore, we know her spirit is at rest.

She leaves a husband, two sons and two daughters together with a host of friends to mourn her. Mrs. Pyeatt was a consistent member of the Missionary Baptist Church, and was 54 years of age at her death.

Meadow

By Sandy

Jim Johnson moved his family to the Farris place and Hamp Perritt moved into the house

vacated by Johnson which is the old Stalkup place.

In doing some surveying east of Meadow last week, W. R. Standefer put Judge and Otis Copeland in Lynn county. The Judge said he thought he was in Lynn but had rather claim good old Terry. We hate to lose these good citizens and we also regret having to give up our trustee, as Otis has made an exceptionally good one for about two years.

Dudley Arnett lost several calves last week with blackleg.

At Meadow last Tuesday, Sam Arnett drove up in his car and John Brown's team became frightened, ran south a few hundred yards into a fence. No harm was done other than the horse being scratched up a little.

Mr and Mrs. Ellington and Mr and Mrs. Ater went to Brownfield Wednesday of last week

Oscar Boyd and wife went to Lubbock Friday. The radiator to their car froze before they had gone three miles from home and they had quite an experience getting there. However on having the garage man thaw it out and test it nothing seems to have been damaged.

The rabbits are raiding H. L. Smith's orchard. Suppose others are bothered with them. If the men would take their targets when they are out feeding and looking after their stuff and kill every one they see, they would not have to wrap their trees to protect them, or that is the experience Oscar Boyd has had this year.

A. H. Herring is hauling his feed to Tahoka. His little son, Victor, goes along and drives one wagon.

Its very encouraging to know Mr. Faulley takes the time to read our notes and feel sure some day he will be prouder than ever he owns property among us.

Little Flora Copeland and Nettie Hamlet are out of school this week with something like rosola.

You are indeed very generous Mr. Editor, in trying to make us believe all those compliments were meant for your correspondents. I am sure the greater part was meant for you as they would not have said things like that to you and not mean to compliment you indirectly.

Tokio

By Digger

Mrs. Jim Wright and Miss Emma Spear were in Tokio yesterday evening.

W. I. Lovelace and son are going to start to Tahoka tomorrow.

Geo. Snodgrass and E. W. Cherry were in Tokio this afternoon.

J. D. Wrotan was at the store Monday, on business.

Tokio is getting to be a busy little place.

Mr. Smith stayed all night in Tokio the other night.

We had a right nice snow the 23rd. It did not stay on the ground very long.

John Day just got in from Tahoka Friday night.

Attention

Some of our customers have not yet settled their last year's accounts. You are earnestly requested to settle. We cannot carry it longer for you.

Brownfield Merc. Co.

OVER 65 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

Scientific American.

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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Branch Office, 635 F St., Washington, D. C.

Guarantee.

We guarantee 3 one-dollar bottles of McCroskey's Tonic to cure any case of Chills and fever or enlarged spleen. We guarantee 12 one-dollar bottles to cure any case of Rheumatism. We guarantee 1 one-dollar bottle to cure any case of summer complaint in children. We guarantee 3 one-dollar bottles to cure Chronic Diarrhoea. We guarantee 6 one-dollar bottles to cure Indigestion, Kidney Diseases and all blood disorders. All druggists are authorized to carry out this guarantee full and complete. G. W. McCroskey, Waco, Texas. For Sale by J. L. Randal, Druggist. Adv.



Texas Retail Hdw. and Impl. Dealers Ass'n. Waco Texas. Sell Jan. 24th & 25th, limit 30th \$14.40

Anti Saloon League, Waco Texas. Sell Feb. 7th & 8th limit 12th. \$14.40

Maud Powell Recital, Canyon Texas. Sell Feb. 17th limit 18th. \$4.15

R. Alsobrook, Agent. Lubbock Texas.

M. V. Brownfield, Pres.

Will Alf Bell, Cashier

Brownfield State Bank

RESOURCES
OVER \$100,000.00

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Lubbock Drug Co.

JNO. R. KING, PROP.

Wholesale and Retail

Drugs, Medicines, Druggist Sundries, School Books and Supplies, Standard Novels. MAIL ORDERS given special attention.

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TEXAS

Professional Cards.

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Agent for the Panhandle Steam Laundry and for the Huntington Tailoring Company

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ADA EMILY SCHIEFFER, Instructor
Thorough Courses in Technique, Articulation, and Physical Culture. Studies arranged in accordance with all affiliated Colleges and Conservatories.
Studios at Brownfield and Gomez School Buildings.

Church Directory.

METHODIST CHURCH

Brownfield: Sunday School every Sunday 10 a. m. J. L. Randal, Supt. Preaching 11 a. m. on 2nd and 5th Sundays, and at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on the 4th Sunday. The Woman's Auxiliary meets Wednesday at 3 p. m. after 2nd and 4th Sundays, Mrs. J. C. Criswell, Pres.
Gomez: Sunday School 10 a. m. every Sunday: Raymond Simms, Supt. Preaching on 2nd and 5th Sundays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.
Harris: Preaching every 1st Sunday, morning and afternoon. L. H. Hughes, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Sunday School and Emblems every Sunday, at 10 a. m., at the Court House; W. G. Hardin, Leader. Preaching every 3rd Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Elder S. D. Lofton. All are cordially invited to all services.

Brownfield Lodge No. 903 A. F. & A. M.

Meets Saturday night before the full moon in each month in the Masonic Hall
E. T. Powell, W. M.
J. F. Winston, Secretary

Brownfield Lodge No 530 I. O. O. F.

J. V. Driskard, N. G.
J. C. Green, Secty.
Meets every Friday night in Odd Fellows Hall

BROWNFIELD REBEK-AH LODGE NO. 323
Meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 p. m.
Mrs. Dollie Fowler, N. G.
Miss Ethel Treadaway, Sec

Brownfield Camp No. 1089 W. O. W.

Arch Fowler, C. C.
J. C. Green, Clerk
Meets first Saturday night after full moon, and two week thereafter in each month in Odd Fellows Hall

The local lodge Odd Fellows installed the following officials last Friday night: Jno. C. Scudday, N. G.; A. C. Beard, V. G.; J. C. Green, Sec. W. G. Hardin is the representative to the Grand Lodge at San Antonio; H. T. Brooks, alternate, and A. J. Stricklin recommended for the District Deputy Grand Master. On account of the Treasurer elect being absent, his installation was deferred until latter.

Miss Lottie Whisenant left yesterday for her home in Archer county after spending several months here, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Geo. E. Tiernan.

Jno. B. King was here this week in the interest of Plainview Nursery. Mr. King is also very much interested in sending a supply of Terry county corn to the poor of Belgium.

M. D. Williams sold his section in north Terry to T. J. Price & Sons. Consideration \$4000.00.

R. H. McCarmick is making a wagon bed for Frank Howard this week.

A. M. McBurnett, one of the most prosperous south side farmers, was here on business, Wed.

Listen Farmers

Don't forget J. T. May has pure re-cleaned Sudan grass seed for sale. You will find them at Wright's Store, Brownfield Hardware and Uncle Jack's Livery Barn. See the seed. Prices right.

RATE INCREASE NECESSARY

FARMERS' UNION OFFICIALS THINK RAILROADS ARE ENTITLED TO MORE REVENUE.

Products of Plow and Farmer Who Lives at Home Should Be Exempt From Increase.

Fort Worth, Texas.—It is the policy of the Farmers' Union to meet every economic issue squarely and it is the duty of the organization to promote and protect the interests of the men who follow the plow and we shall do so in every instance where the business of the farmer is vitally affected. The application for an increase in freight rates now before the Railroad Commission is of more importance to the farmer than to any other class of citizens, for he pays directly or indirectly the greater portion of the freight revenues and we want to ask permission of the press to express our views on the subject.

The Farmers' Union in convention assembled at Ft. Worth last January declared "Our railroad facilities should be improved and our mileage increased" and as the set of resolutions, of which the paragraph above quoted is a part, was adopted as the platform of a majority of the members elected to the 34th legislature, it fairly reflects the will of the people as well as represents the views of the farmers of the State, and, if in the wisdom of the Railroad Commission, an increase in rates is necessary to accomplish this result, then an increase should be granted.

We have at present approximately 2500 miles of railroad in Texas in the hands of receivers and during the calendar year 1914 less than 50 miles of new track was laid. It is quite clear that to "improve our facilities and increase our mileage" there must be an increase in net revenue,

which can only be obtained by an advance in rates or a reduction in expense of operation. We leave with those who have authority to deal with the problem the responsibility of determining which course should be pursued.

The Farmer Wants a Square Deal.

We are perfectly willing that capital invested in railroad property should receive as good compensation as capital invested in agriculture, which, as a general average, is about 5 per cent per annum, and we want employees on railroads to receive as good wages as employees on the farm, who get an average of about 7 cents per hour, board and washing, and work 13 hours per day. The farmer should not be expected to pay a better wage to capital and labor employed in hauling his products to market than he pays to these same agencies employed on the farm, but he is willing to pay them as well. We do not advocate a reduction of wages as a solution of the present difficulty but think the farmer is entitled to earn as much for his labor as any other class of industry.

Perhaps the regulation of expenses in operating railroads and in constructing and manufacturing railroad equipment and supplies is not entirely within the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission or the legislature, and relief can only be obtained by an increase in rates. If, in the judgment of the Commission, such a course is necessary we want to say a few words concerning the class of commodities that should bear the burden of increase.

Freight Rates Follow Lines of Least Resistance.

The freight rates of the nation have been built up along lines of least resistance. The merchant, the manufacturer, the miner, the miller, the lumberman and the cattleman have had their traffic bureaus thoroughly and in many instances they pursued the railroad without mercy and with the power of organized tonnage they have hammered the life out of the rates and with unrestrained greed they have eaten the vitals out of our transportation system and since we have had railroad commissions, these interests, with skill and cunning are represented at every hearing in which their business is involved and they will be at Austin when the case is heard by the Railroad Commission, carefully preserving their interests.

The farmer is seldom represented at rate hearings as his organizations have never had the finances to employ counsel to develop his side of the case and as a result, the products of the plow bear an unequal burden of the freight expense. A glance at the freight tariffs abundantly prove this assertion. Cotton, the leading agricultural product of this State, already bears the highest freight rate of any necessary commodity in commerce, and the rate on agricultural products as a whole is out of proportion with that of the products of the factory and the mine.

We offer no schedule of rates but hope the Commission will be able to give the railroad such an increase in rates as is necessary without levying a further toll upon the products of the plow. The instance seems to present an opportunity to the Railroad Commission to equalize the rates as between agricultural and other classes of freight without disturbing the rates on staple farm products. This is one instance in which we do not relish a "back to the soil" movement and would like to see it confined as nearly as possible to the city limits.

What is a Fair Rate?

We do not know what constitutes a basis for rate making and have never heard of anyone who did claim to know much about it, but if the prosperity of the farm is a factor to be considered and the Railroad Commission con-

cludes that an increase in rates is necessary, we would prefer that it come to us through articles of consumption on their journey from the factory to the farm. We would, for example, prefer that the rate on hogs remain as at present and the rate on meat bear the increase, for any farmer can then avoid the burden by raising his own meat, and a farmer who will not try to raise his own meat ought to be penalized. We think the rate on coal and brick can much better bear an increase than the rate on cotton and flour. We would prefer that the rate on plows remain the same, and machinery, pianos, and such articles as the tenant farmer cannot hope to possess bear the burden of increase.

The increase in rates should be so arranged that the farmer who lives at home will bear no part of the burden, but let the farmer who boards in other states and countries and who feeds his stock in foreign lands, pay the price of his folly.

Let the Guilty Suffer.

The greed of organized shippers, organized capital and organized labor has contributed largely toward depleting the railroad system of the country and oftentimes outraged the public welfare by its conduct, and the present condition should seek revenge upon those who brought this situation about, and not punish the farmer who is in no way responsible for the results. Likewise the farmer, by his hesitation to work through organized channels, must suffer for his lethargy. In closing let us again appeal to all farmers who follow the plow to rally around the Union and give their organization sufficient power and energy to cope with the problems that confront agriculture and avoid the penalty of indifference from which they now suffer.

W. D. LEWIS, President, Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of Texas.
PETER RADFORD, National Lecturer, Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America.

FARMER RADFORD ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The home is the greatest contribution of women to the world, and the hearthstone is her throne. Our social structure is built around her, and social righteousness is in her charge. Her beautiful life lights the skies of hope and her refinement is the charm of twentieth century civilization. Her graces and her power are the cumulative products of generations of queenly conquest, and her crown of exalted womanhood is jeweled with the wisdom of saintly mothers. She has been a great factor in the glory of our country, and her noble achievements should not be marred or her hallowed influence blighted by the coarser duties of citizenship. American chivalry should never permit her to bear the burdens of defending and maintaining government, but should preserve her unsullied from the allied influences of politics, and protect her from the weighty responsibilities of the sordid affairs of life that will crush her ideals and lower her standards. The motherhood of the farm is our inspiration, she is the guardian of our domestic welfare and a guide to a higher life, but directing the affairs of government is not within woman's sphere, and political gossip would cause her to neglect the home, forget to mend our clothes and burn the biscuits.

RURAL SOCIAL CENTERS.

We need social centers where our young people can be entertained, amused and instructed under the direction of cultured, clean and competent leadership, where aesthetic surroundings stir the love for the beautiful, where art charges the atmosphere with inspiration and power and innocent amusements instruct and brighten their lives.

A. G. McAdams Lumber Co.

Headquarters for all kinds of building material, Wire, Posts, Star Windmills, Piping and anything found in a first class yard. Get our prices before buying.

McAdams Lumber Co.

E. C. Blankenbeckler, Manager
TAHOKA TEXAS

MAGNIFICENT SILVER Free WARE ABSOLUTELY

With each purchase we will give you a check for full amount and when your check equals the required amount, come in and make your selection from our full stock of William A. Rodgers Silverware. Let us convince you that this

GREAT PROFIT SHARING PLAN IS O. K.

Do not take our word for it but come and see for yourself. Our stock of Dry Goods and Groceries are as good as the best and better than most. Our prices are as low and lower than you pay for the same class of goods elsewhere.

CARTER BROS., Gen. Merchants

N. D. Goree, Mgr. TAHOKA, TEXAS

Plainview Nursery

Has the largest and best stock they have ever had, propagated from varieties that have been tested and do the best; perfectly free from disease. We make a specialty of propagating varieties that seldom get killed by frost. Prize winning maize and Sudan grass for sale. Prices on application. Agents wanted to sell on commission.

PLAINVIEW TEXAS

Alabama and Sunlight Coal

Better buy early as a car shortage, the worst ever known is probable. Best re-cleener in country. Cleans anything from a mustard seed to a peanut, especially Sudan seed. Fine grist mill with crusher in connection. Try our medicated salt at \$3. per barrel. Any kind of feed or hay anytime

Graves & McWhorter

LUBBOCK TEXAS

HOWARD HOTEL

LUBBOCK TEXAS

Steam heat; Electric Lighted. Best service to be had on the plains. Rates \$2.50 per day. Try us.

BROWNFIELD AUTO COMPANY

Maxwell 25, Electric Lights and Starter, \$750 f. o. b. Detroit. Without starter and lights, \$695. This car is the Automobile Sensation of the year. See or write us and we will demonstrate it for you. We solicit repair work.

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Men
and
Women
Wanted

to sell the most remarkable bargain in in the magazine world this year

Regular Price **BOTH**
Everybody's 1.50
Delineator 1.50 **\$2**
Total **\$3.00**

A monthly salary and a liberal commission on each order. Salaries run up to \$250.00 per month, depending on the number of orders. The work can be done in your spare time and need not conflict with your present duties. No investment or previous experience necessary. We furnish full equipment free. Write for particulars to

The Butterick Publishing Co
326 Hudson Street NEW YORK

If you find 12 gauge guns and loads too heavy and a bit slow in an all-day hunt, just get this splendid new



Marlin
Hammerless Repeater
16- or 20-Gauge
\$24.00

The Safest Breech-Loading Gun Built.

For snipe, quail, partridge, woodcock, squirrels, rabbits, etc., it has the penetration and power of the 12-gauge without the weight.

It's a light, quick run of beautiful proportions, superbly balanced, with every up-to-date feature: Hammerless Solid Steel Breech, inside as well as out; Solid Top; Side Ejection; Matted Barrel; 6 Quick Shots (5 in 20-ga.); Press-Button Cartridge Release; Automatic Hang-Fire Safety Device; Double Extractors; Take-Down; Trigger and Hammer Safety. It's just the gun you want!

Marlin 12-gauge hammerless repeater, \$22.60

Send 3c postage for complete catalog of all Marlin repeating rifles and shotguns.

The Marlin Firearms Co.,
42 Willow St., New Haven, Conn.

OVERTON SANITARIUM LUBBOCK TEXAS

Modernly equipped for all Surgical and Medical cases. Trained Nurses.

Located in the building formerly known as the Tremont Hotel, which has been thoroughly remodeled.

EAT CHILI

At the LUNCH ROOM when in Brownfield. Don't go home hungry when you can get a good wholesome lunch for 10c. Prompt and liberal service. Everyone welcome at all times. We have fresh bread, pie, cakes and cookies.

E. BURNS

Harris

By Sand Bur

We forgot to mention last week that Bro. Hughes will preach at Harris again next Sunday, Jan. 31st. He is giving us the fifth Sunday because he cannot be with us in February.

H. F. Wingo with the assistance of Mr. Baker and Roy Har-

ris tore down and moved the house from the old place on the Wingo land to their home place. Mr. Wingo will build a side room to his dwelling house with part of the lumber and sheds with the remainder.

Clyde and Glenn Harris went to Gomez Wednesday returning Thursday.

Miss Ethel Harris spent last Tuesday with Mrs. H. F. Wingo.

Frank Davis helped T. J. Con-

Wholesale
and
Retail

COAL

For any
and all
Purposes

"HIGHEST QUALITY--LOWEST PRICE"

We buy and sell all kinds of feed stuff. We now have Hay, Oats, Corn, Chops, Bran and Salt. "Nutralene and Moremilk" for horses and Cows.

EDWARDS BROS. near depot, Tahoka, Texas

ley shell corn during part of last week.

Mrs. R. K. Benton was trading at Harris last Wednesday. We learned that she had sold her steer calves to Jim Yates, who also bought from Uncle George Wilkins and others around here.

We were very sorry to hear this morning, Monday, of the serious illness of Judge J. T. Gahner at Plains. Dr. Rumph of Bronco was called in Saturday night and was still with him this morning. We sincerely hope there will be a change for the better soon.

J. M. McMillan and Hub Hooker are gone to Lubbock after freight.

Cricket, we can't conceive of any one of our correspondents criticizing another one in a way that could rightfully be construed as an insult. However it may be best that we refrain from criticisms in the future or else direct our remarks against the editor himself. We hope to meet and get personally acquainted with each one of the correspondents at the Old Soldiers Reunion next summer.

WHEN in Lubbock go to the City Grain and Coal Co., for grain, coal, hay and feed of all kinds. One block south Nicolette hotel in Downing old stand. W. J. (Dad) Luna, Manager. Give us a trial and be convinced.

Miss Ruth Welch is on the sick list, we are sorry to report.

H. C. Hooton, of Goodnight Texas, was here last week looking for some cattle.

Will Alf Bell had us add his father, C. F. Bell to our mailing list this week. His father lives at Marshall Texas.

Walter Duke came in from Dallas last Saturday, where he has been for some time.

Walter Gracey and wife were in one day this week, shopping.

See the Timms Bros., about shelling your corn, can shell in the shuck.

Bids Wanted for: County Funds

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Terry County will receive bids from Banks, as depositories for the County Funds, for the ensuing term of two years, beginning with the acceptance of bids. Bids will be opened at 10 o'clock a. m., February 9th, 1915, in regular session, at the Court house. Such bids must be accompanied by a certified check of at least \$100.00, guaranteeing good faith of the bidder.

Witness my hand this, January 9th, 1915.

Geo. W. Neill,
County Judge, Terry County

Wolcott Monumental Co.

R. V. WOLCOTT, Prop.

All kinds of Cemetery Work. Cut and Lettered Stone for buildings. Save agents commission by writing or calling on us.

RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE; EXPERIENCED WORKMEN

Lubbock

Texas

SCOTT & HUGHES CAFE

West Side

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Give the best service of any eating house in Tahoka. On the job all the time, and with the best provisions the market affords. We especially invite all our old friends in Terry county to try us when in town. Be sure and look us up; it will be to your interest.

CLUBS

The Herald has always made its clubbing rates profitable and attractive to its subscribers, as attested by order from all parts of Texas and many in other states. Here follows a few sample offers-

| | |
|---|--------|
| Either the Dallas Farm News, Fort Worth Record or Houston Post with the Herald | \$1.75 |
| The Herald, Farm & Ranch and Holland' Magazine all for | 1.75 |
| The Herald with the Thrice-A-Week New York World | 1.65 |
| The Herald with Breeders' Gazette | 2.00 |
| Herald, Ladies' World, McCalls with patterns Peoples' Home Journal, and The Housewife | 2.25 |
| The Herald, Pictorial Review, Ladies' World and Modern Priscilla all for | 2.75 |
| The Herald, Cosmopolitan and Good Housekeeping for | 3.00 |

Not only these, but we can give you a Good Club with almost any magazine or newspaper published. Address all Communications to

The Herald

BROWNFIELD

TEXAS

THE HERALD \$1

SALE! SALE! SALE!

COMMENCING MONDAY JANUARY 25th
CLOSING SATURDAY, JANUARY 30th

We will give our Annual Cost Sale. Our Spring Goods will be in soon, and we want to clear up our winter stock before they arrive. Have a nice line of Outting, Percale, Gingham, Ratena, Crepe, Poplin and waist goods. Also a nice line of Hats and Caps. In the Famous Curlee Clothing line, we have a fit in a suit for everybody. Also some Boys' Suits. This is a Cash Sale; nothing charged. Be sure and bring you Pocket Book.

GOMEZ MERCANTILE COMPANY

Gomez

Texas

One of the oldest citizens of Gomez moved over last week, and seems to be enjoying her new location very much. This is old Ben Cat, that has lived at the Gomez Merc. and Moore's store almost every since there has been stores in Gomez. In fact, many contend that Ben is ten or eleven years old, but still make the mice hide out. The feline desendent of Ben, we expect, goes into the hundreds now, and have homes all over the county, while the bones of others lay bleaching over the prairie. While we have not interviewed Madam Ben, it is generally believed that as the Gomez Merc. carries dry goods and hardware, and Ben can't wear the one nor eat the other, she left to hunt her old friends, and found Bill Adams and the Brownfield Hardware, where she now resides. Welcome to our town, Ben.

About two and one half inches of snow fell here last Saturday, and Sunday morning showed the lowest mercury this year; one degree below zero, but few people realized that it had gone that low as it was so still Saturday and Saturday night, that the cold was hardly felt, till the wind vered to the southwest, and came pretty hard.

Carl Hudson was in this week

on business.

S. E. Hamilton had business here this week.

E. T. Stapp was looking after business in the county capital this week.

Bill Howard was in after Brown Mule tobacco, this week.

Ranchman Jack Bryan and family were in a few minutes Tuesday afternoon after supplies.

Almost any time you look out, you are able to see a wagon loaded with from one to six bales of cotton, or corn or maize, and still it goes higher.

Messrs. Harry Braidfoot and Eb Ivey, two of our most prominent ranchmen were in this week after supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarmick came in last week from Ray Brownfield's ranch, where he built a pantry, a bath room and made many other changes about the place.

We neglected to mention the fact that Mrs. C. E. Moore had moved in and put her children in school.

Mrs. Hobbs returned to their town home last Saturday, after spending two weeks out on the farm, helping with the cotton.

Mrs. W. K. Dickinson Jr., has been visiting at the hotel, this week.

Dr. H. T. Day was in town Tuesday.

The 1st quarterly Conference of the year will be held at the Methodist church, Brownfield, February 6th and 7th. Next Sunday, being the 5th, Bro. Hughes will preach at Harris in the morning and afternoon, and Gomez at night. Please notice the change in the Methodist directory and be governed accordingly.

The Baptist directory has been discontinued until further notice as it all out of date. The editor has spoke to the proper authorities about a revision two or three times about a revision, but as no attention has been paid to the matter, we take it for granted the directory is not wanted.

The Herald family is under lasting obligations to Mr and Mrs. Beard for a nice mess of spare ribs and back bones.

Among those who went from here to Gomez to attend the big Merc. sale, were Mesdames De-Shazo, Welch, McDaniel, Edwin Holt and Stricklin.

The Timms boys have been shelling corn in the Groves neighborhood this week.

Mr. Burdette, one of Baylor county's most prominent citizens, was here this week looking for a home for his son, and while he did not close any deals, he is on some, and is almost sure to settle his son here. Mr. Burdette said: "With present prices in my section, money invested in land is no longer a good investment, except for a home, but with the advent of a railroad, this land is going to double and triple in value, besides, you people make as much to the acre as we; in fact, you are shipping out more feed right now than we ever did, according to population." He has it down right, alright.

W. B. Snodgrass and son, Hugii, were over this week to pay their taxes. Mr. Snodgrass informed us that his seven month old jack measured 13 hands high. According to that, he ought to be a sixteen hander when grown. Mr. Snodgrass is breeding up a fine bunch of stock.

The Herald is making an effort to send all couples that have married this year, the paper free one year, providing they settle in Terry county. If we have missed anyone, please let us know.

We are glad to report Judge Neill just about straight again. The Collector and his deputy

are kept very busy these days by the tax payers. They get to the office early and stay there till late.

R. R. Hughes, from the east side, was here this week looking after his tax matters in this and Yoakum counties.

Old Bro. J. K. Epperson and wife were here this week looking after their tax matters, and the taxes of some of their neighbors. They informed the Herald man they had headed 80 tons maize themselves, this fall, besides that of several bales of cotton, and have six more bales to gather. They stopped at the home of Judge Neill while here.

W. J. French and son, Luther, were here this week to pay taxes. Mr. French informed us that he had out 29 bales cotton and about 20 more to pick, and had bought 31 from a neighbor. He has sold only a few bales. Mr. French raises a great deal of cotton, but he always makes enough feed to run his big stock farm.

Tax-Collector Lewis informed us yesterday morning that 446 out of nearly 700 had paid their taxes up to that hour. By Saturday it will probably reach 600, and the balance will be subject to a penalty.

PUT THIS IN YOUR PIPE AND SMOKE IT

That we are still in business 2 blocks north of the square, that we handle the best coal, both Maitland and Domino; the finest line of feed to be seen, and a full stock of stock salt; that we do business strictly on the square and would love to load your wagon next time. Try us

DOWNING FEED & FUEL CO.

Lubbock, Texas

Gomez

By West Wind

The largest snow of the winter last Saturday, and Sunday very few people were in town, but the snow melted Monday and this Tuesday, is clear and warm enough to sit without fire at midday.

Mr. Burchett of Baylor county, visited at Dr. Maddux's from Saturday until Monday afternoon. They were neighbors before the Doctor moved out here. Mr. Burchett stated that he would return next summer and purchase land here.

Mrs. Geo. Snodgrass is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Walter Gainer, who has been sick for two weeks is improving.

Mrs. Jim Moore is clerking at the Mercantile this week, during the sale.

Andrew Simms and family got in last week from Okla., and are now settled in their home here. Their many friends extend a cordial welcome.

Most everybody was here Monday at the opening of the dry goods sale, and judging by the packages they brought out of the store, they certainly did come to buy goods.

Mr. Albright of Wellington, Collingsworth county, came in on the mail car Tuesday, and went on from here to the T4 ranch. He is going to visit his father, who lives near Blythe in Gaines county.

Mr. Watenberg from Collingsworth county, came in Tuesday on the mail car and stopped at the hotel. We understand he is dealing in cattle.

Walter Yeiser came in Monday from Colorado, for a visit to his brother, Jim, who is attending school here. Tuesday he went out to the U— ranch to see his father and from there will go to Amarillo, where he has a job.

H. L. Ware moved his family into the Ball house recently vacated by Mrs. Wolfarth, on Monday. Last week H. L. sold the cottage at the northeast corner of the square where he lived to Bert Shepherd.

Messrs. Duke and Blevin, freighters for Pat McHugh of Sligo, stayed here from Saturday night until Monday morning.

Mr. Bivens and another freighter from New Mexico, stayed at the hotel Sunday night.

Mrs. DeShazo was over from Brownfield, Tuesday.

During the night, Monday, W. C. Mathis' family was awakened by the barking of the dog, the scent of smoke caused them to see the cause and they found

JUST ARRIVED

The big end of a car load of can goods. These goods were bought early in the summer, before the price advanced, thereby putting us in a position to sell you at a better price than others. When you go up to Lubbock, let us figure your bill, and we will save you money.

Martin & Wolcott

the dresser full of fire. The drawers and contents were destroyed. They suppose a mouse must have lighted a match as that is the only solution of the origin of the fire.

J. M. Hays and family were here Tuesday and went on to Brownfield.

Mrs. Irvin Gainer and children were in last Friday.

W. C. Mathis and family visited here Tuesday.

Well the majority of the men in this community carry a load of corn, maize or kafir to Tahoka and bring a load of freight or cottonseed cake back every week.

We noticed C. C. Short sitting quietly in the hotel office Tuesday and when some one asked him what he was doing now, he promptly answered that he was hiding from the road overseer. Well, maybe he was, but in a short time we heard him sell a huge lot of corn over the phone for 76c per bushel, him to deliver the corn at Tahoka.

Charlie Currier was in town Tuesday.

Will Snodgrass and wife were in Tuesday. They came in a wagon. Will is breaking a pair of young mules and so he drives them when there is some one with him to open gates. They are Spanish mules and are real fat and pretty, but we have seen larger mules. A. P. Moore offered to furnish Will a couple of tin cans to stable them in but Will declined and said they would be big enough when they got grown, and A. P. agreed with him if they grew long enough.

Owing to the snow there was no preaching at the Baptist church here, last Saturday and Sunday.

Say, Cricket, I kicked before you did on Dunk Botts, but found myself in the minority, so I hushed, but if ye editor would give us some of the previous week's personals from the Lubbock and Tahoka papers, quite a lot of the West side readers certainly

would appreciate them, for most of the people here are as well acquainted in both towns as they are in Brownfield.

Tuesday was road working day all around town. We mean on all roads.

Mrs. Robert Holgate and children visited out at Will Black's, Tuesday.

Many thanks to that New York Editor for the kind sentiments expressed about the Herald. Why? Because you see the Herald is the Terry paper and Terry belongs to all of us, so of course ye editor and the Herald are Terry property and we sure do appreciate praise of them.

Ho! you tardy correspondents, one letter a week is all the Herald requires and its about as easy to write 51 weeks in the year as 25, and if you would read the February Ladies Home Journal, you would realize that if you write at all it pays to get a first prize. I honestly believe that the ones who wrote over 45 letters last year had more home work to attend to and as little if not less time to write than others who did not write regular at all.

STOMACH TROUBLES

Mr. Ragland Writes Interesting Letter on This Subject.

Madison Heights, Va.—Mr. Chas. A. Ragland, of this place, writes: "I have been taking Thedford's Black-Draught for indigestion, and other stomach troubles, also colds, and find it to be the very best medicine I have ever used."

After taking Black-Draught for a few days, I always feel like a new man."

Nervousness, nausea, heartburn, pain in pit of stomach, and a feeling of fullness after eating, are sure symptoms of stomach trouble, and should be given the proper treatment, as your strength and health depend very largely upon your food and its digestion.

To get quick and permanent relief from these ailments, you should take a medicine of known curative merit.

Its 75 years of splendid success, in the treatment of just such troubles, proves the real merit of Thedford's Black-Draught. Safe, pleasant, gentle in action, and without bad after-effects, it is sure to benefit both young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25c. N. C. 127.

Oh You Terryites

I have opened up a stock of FRESH GROCERIES and NEW DRY GOODS, as nice as there is in Tahoka and I want all my old friends and customers to see them whether they buy or not.

S. N. McDaniel

TAHOKA

TEXAS

"THE PRICE IS THE THING"

COAL & FEED

I have one of the best stocks of feed and coal to be found, and invite you to get my prices before you buy. I advise you to buy early, as the price of coal and feed will likely soar this winter.

G. W. SNIDER

TAHOKA, TEXAS

JOB WORK

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

WE SELL THE VERY BEST

Hardware, Windmills and Implements

that are made, for every purpose. Prices right too. Don't forget the old reliable Eclipse windmill and John Deere implements. They have stood the test of time and we can stand behind them. We are the ones who think it will pay us to charge you only a fair price for our goods, and we give you value received for every dollar you spend with us.

Make our store your headquarters when in Lubbock, whether you buy or not. We will be glad to see you.

WESTERN WINDMILL COMPANY