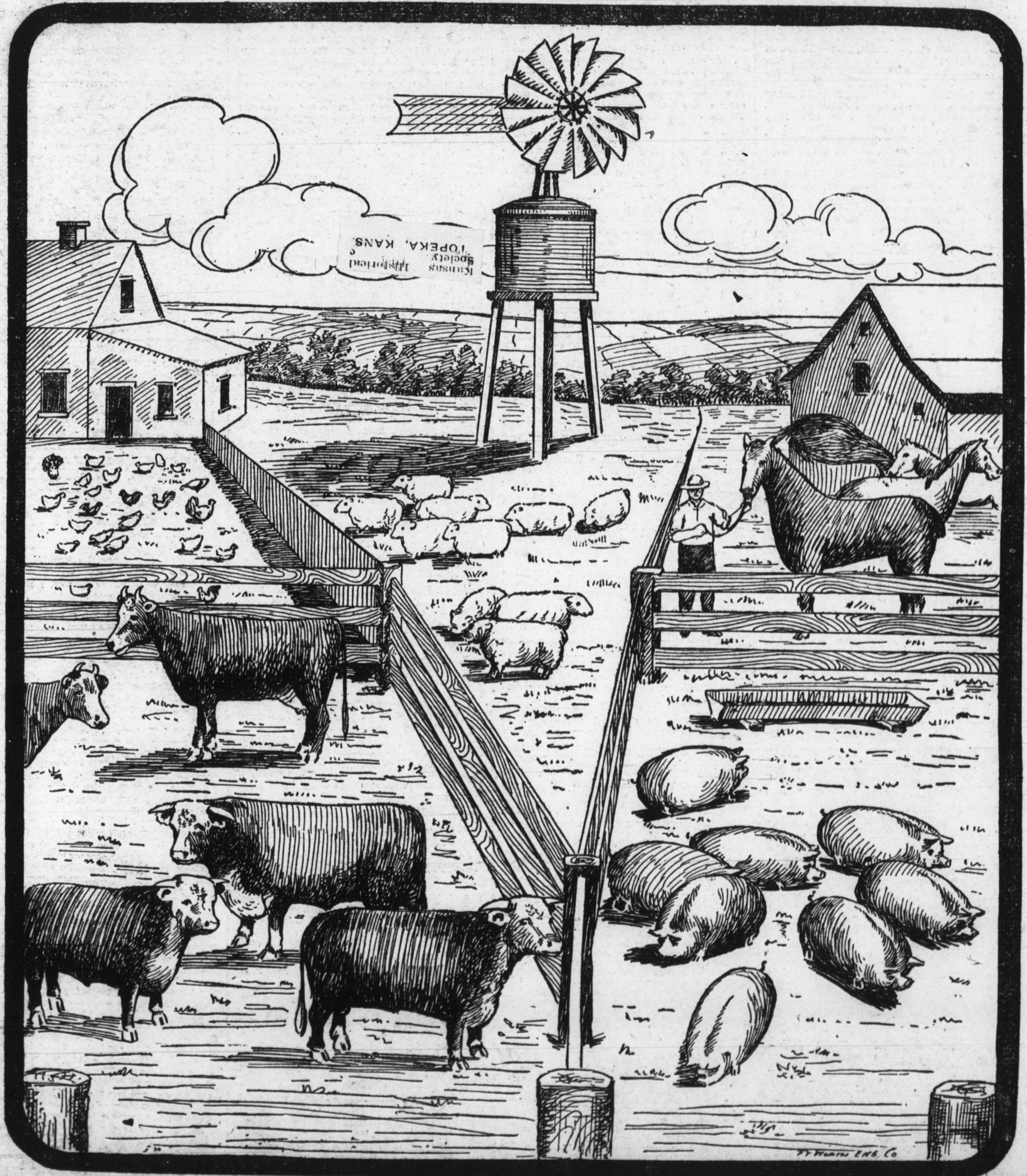


The Texas STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

VOL. 27

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, APRIL 15, 1908

NO. 47



Col. Poole's Column

Editor Stockman-Journal:

Well, here I come again for a little chat with The Journal readers. This is a funny old world, anyway. Verily, verily I say unto you, that he that is born of a woman is liable to sup sorrow by the ladleful. Now here I am up against the real thing again. I have been playing sick the last few days; would grunt around all day, sip a little coffee for breakfast and as soon as my better half's back was turned I would dive into the safe and eat everything in sight. I thought I was playing a winning hand, but she was not so blind as she pretended to be. I said to her several times that the weeds and grass were growing to beat the band in that garden and I was too unwell to fly at that work, to all of which she made no reply.

Now, boys, let me tell you; don't believe you can fool your wives all the time; no, far from it; they are not asleep every time their eyes are shut. This morning she said to me: "Look here, old fellow; I would like to know what became of all the cold grub every day that I left in the safe for the last three or four days. There was enough left every day for two hungry dogs. Now, sir, you are not as smooth as you thought. If you think I am going to work all that garden out you are sadly mistaken. If you are able to devour all that cold grub you are able to work."

"Roll up your breeches and go after them weeds and grass; no work, no eat."

Now, gentle reader, you see it is only a matter of choice whether I work or not. Yes, it is work or starve with me now, as she vows that hoeing must go on or I get neither hot nor cold grub. I must say that it humiliates me very much to let a woman out-general me that way; yet I will take my medicine like a little man and dive into the weeds and grass and I'll bet I do not try to play sick on that old gal again in six months.

Boys, it is bad policy to say the least of it, to let your wives catch you in a lie. I do not mind telling the lie so much, but it almost breaks my heart for that old girl to catch me. I'll bet I do not hear the last of it in six months. Dad gash this garden; I wish I had not planted any at all.

Crops of all kind in old Parker are looking fine, especially wheat and oats; never looked better at this season of the year, and the farmers report a splendid stand of corn. All kinds of garden truck are growing nicely. The fruit crop will be fairly good if nothing like frosts or hail storms should injure it later on. Grass is superb.

WEAK MEN RECEIPT FREE

Any man who suffers with nervous debility, loss of natural power, weak back, failing memory or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses, dissipation, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, may cure himself at home with a simple prescription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed envelope, to any man who will write for it. A. E. Robinson, 3818 Luck Building, Detroit, Michigan.

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FOR THE HOME

Rich in natural flavor. Its old age has matured it to such an extent that it is invaluable as a tonic for invalids who are suffering with general debility, lost vitality, etc. A tablespoonful will quicken the heart action and lend renewed force to the blood. AS A BEVERAGE IT HAS NO EQUAL.

\$4.00 per gallon, express prepaid.

OLD COLONY CANNERY

CINCINNATI, Ohio. Box 704.

We have had plenty of rain this spring. Another good rain fell here last Friday and Friday night. A fine season is in the ground all over this country. The recently rains knocked the farmers out of the fields Friday and Saturday and it is doubtful about them being able to plow before the middle of this week.

I am glad to state that my friend, Captain V. O. Hildreth, after a long illness, is on his feet again and able to attend to business. The captain lives in Aledo, but owns and controls the Highland shorthorn herd and ranch, three miles east of town. He has a few first-class yearling bulls for sale. He combines farming with stock raising. He has something over 400 acres of splendid land in a fine state of cultivation and is feeding 520 head of 3-year-old steers for the market. He feeds oil cake and lets them run at will on his pastures. He reports them in fine condition and getting on tallow in great shape. The captain is an elegant gentleman, if he is a "Canetuck-eying," but really I think his better half the best one of the two. When I get starved out at home I make a bee line for Hildreth's and I want to tell you I never fail to get something there that is double extra for the inner man. Now, Mr. Editor, I hope you will excuse my talking about something good to eat, for that is my long suit. Yes, Mrs. Hildreth is certainly a splendid cook. So you see, if she does not do the work herself she knows how to have it done.

E. D. Farmer, four miles north of Aledo, is feeding for market between 1,100 and 1,200 3-year-old steers. His manager, Mr. Hood, reports them doing nicely and piling on the tallow. E. D. is one among the most successful feeders in Parker county. He, too, feeds meal and cake and lets them run at will over his pastures and makes money every turn out of the box. No man stands higher in the estimation of Aledo people than E. D. Farmer. I have often wondered why it was that such an elegant man as he hangs out an old bachelor. Yes, he is rich and amply able to take care of a wife in fine style. Yes, old boy, let me tell you that you are sleeping on your rights and missing some sweet comforts of life.

Judge Charles McFarland, four miles to the south of Aledo, is also feeding a big string of threes and fours, which are coming to the front rapidly with big bones of tallow. He, too, feeds in much the same manner as Farmer and Hildreth. His brother, Hays McFarland, is also in the ring with a good big string of steers, four miles west of him.

Frank Corn, four miles east of Aledo, has a big string of threes and fours on feed and pasture. He, too, feeds meal and cake in the open pasture on grass. Frank Corn has made plenty of money feeding steers the last four years. I presume Aledo ships out more good fat cattle each year than any town on the Texas and Pacific railroad. There are several small feeders in the country that all ship to market out of Aledo; I mean by the words small breeders that they do not handle so many steers each year. So you see, gentle reader, that Aledo is not to be grinned at if it is a little town. Our merchants here do a nice business all the year round and we have a splendid school, with 200 pupils in daily attendance, presided over by a splendid corps of teachers.

Now I shall say good night for the present.

C. C. POOLE.

WELL KNOWN WEST
TEXAS JUDGE DIES

W. K. Homan of Colorado, Former Federal District Attorney, Passes Away

COLORADO, Texas, April 13.—Judge W. K. Homan died here yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. The funeral will take place Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The Masons will have charge and the burial will be with Masonic honors. The dead man was a prominent member of that order, in the thirty-first degree.

William K. Homan has twice served as a member of the Texas senate, in 1878 and 1880. He was appointed United States district attorney by President Hayes, but resigned within a short time after receiving the appointment. He was until a short time before his last illness a candidate for district judge. He was well known in this section of the state.

You can always forgive an ancestor how he got his money when it comes to you.

Dr. Pierce's
Favorite
Prescription

Is a non-secret, non-alcoholic and most potent invigorating, restorative tonic and strengthening nervine, especially adapted to woman's peculiar requirements by an experienced specialist in the treatment of her diseases.

Nursing mothers will find "Favorite Prescription" especially valuable in sustaining their strength and promoting an abundant nourishment for the child. Expectant mothers too will find it a priceless boon to prepare the system for baby's coming and to render the ordeal comparatively easy and painless.

Over-burdened women in all stations in life whose vigor has been undermined by exacting social duties, over-work, frequent bearing of children, will find "Favorite Prescription" the greatest strength giver ever employed. It can do no harm in any state or condition of the female system.

Delicate, nervous, weak women, who suffer from frequent headaches, backache, dragging-down distress low down in the abdomen, or from painful or irregular monthly periods, gnawing or distressed sensation in stomach, dizzy or faint spells, see imaginary specks or spots floating before eyes, have disagreeable, pelvic catarrhal drain, ulceration, prolapsus, anteversion, retroversion, or other displacements of womanly organs from weakness of parts, will, whether they experience many or only a few of the above symptoms, find relief and, generally, a permanent cure by using faithfully and fairly persistently Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

This world-famed specific for woman's weaknesses and peculiar ailments is a pure glyceric extract of the choicest native medicinal

roots without a drop of alcohol in its make-up. All its ingredients are printed in plain English on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. Dr. Pierce thus invites the fullest investigation of his formula knowing that it will be found to contain only the best agents known to the most advanced medical science of all the different schools of practice for the cure of all woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments.

Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets and Antiseptic Suppositories may also be used with great advantage conjointly with the use of the "Favorite Prescription" in all cases of ulceration, and in pelvic catarrh. They cost only 25 cents a box each, at drug stores or, sent by mail, post-paid on receipt of price in stamps by Dr. Pierce whose address is given below.

If you want to know more about the composition and professional endorsement of the "Favorite Prescription," send postal card request to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for his free booklet treating of same.

You can't afford to accept as a substitute for this remedy of known composition a secret nostrum of unknown composition. Don't do it.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original "Little Liver Pills" first put-up by old Dr. Pierce over 40 years ago. Much imitated, but never equaled. They cleanse, invigorate and regulate stomach, liver and bowels, curing biliousness and constipation. Little sugar-coated granules—easy to take as candy.

DROWNS IN SPRING

Oklahoma Woman Finds Child in a Pool

KINGFISHER, Okla., April 13.—Jesse, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Banks, was drowned in a spring. Just about ten minutes before the accident the child had answered to a call from its mother. When the child did not answer the second time Mrs. Banks started out to hunt for him, and found him floating on the water. The mother waded in with the water up to her shoulders and, rescuing the child, carried it to the house. The nearest neighbor lived one-half mile away, and the little one died before help could arrive.

HAMLIN CITIZENS TO
BUILD A COMPRESS

Town Expects to Handle Sixty Thousand Bales During This Season

HAMLIN, Texas, April 11.—Citizens here have subscribed \$40,000 stock in a company which will erect a big cotton

compress. More than forty thousand bales passed thru here last year and sixty thousand are expected to pass thru this year. The compress will handle about the entire amount. Twenty thousand bales will pay for current expenses of the industry. Farmers will be greatly benefited.

PLANS SANITARIUM

Woman to Build \$50,000 Structure in Weatherford

WEATHERFORD, April 13.—Mrs. D. Bergman, a Swedish physician, who has been investigating the mineral waters of this city, has purchased fifty acres of the McCauley land for \$5,000, leased the Barthold wells, let the contract for a \$5,000 pavilion at these wells, and will soon begin work on a \$50,000 sanitarium.—She says mineral water here she has had analyzed is the best in the country, and believes there is a great future for Weatherford mineral water.

London has completed the steel structure of its great stadium where the Olympic games are to be held this year. It is designed to accommodate 70,000 spectators.

POULTRY

Two Essentials

Exercise and cleanliness are two essentials necessary to keep the flock healthy and vigorous. One of these essentials is as important as the other. Exercise permits digestion, cleanliness prevents the increase of disease germs.

There are many ways to keep the little birds active. One is, do not give them all they can eat of any kind of feed at any time. The hungry bird will be so eager to find the necessary food that it will be active at all times. The writer recently visited a poultry farm where exercise was given due consideration. The farmer's wife had a small alfalfa lot in which she kept her little chicks. The plants were kept down with a scythe so they were never more than three inches tall. The birds were not turned out of the coops or brooders in the morning till all the dew was off the grass. Then the grain, which was inferior wheat, was literally sown all over the lot so it fell in the alfalfa. The birds searched diligently for hours for the grain. At noon they were given a little mixed chop in a dry feeder. Late in the afternoon they were given another grain feed in the alfalfa. The search for feed gave the necessary exercise. At the same time many insects were picked up, which provided for them much of the necessary meat ration.

Another way to insure exercise is to scatter the grain in clean sand or straw litter. It is important that the sand or litter be perfectly clean. Disease germs in these materials will adhere to the grain and many times cause serious disease outbreaks.

There is but one brand of cleanliness. That is the kind that keeps everything clean every hour in the day and every day in the week. Simply cleaning up one of two days in the week and allowing the filth to accumulate the rest of the time is not cleanliness. At best it is nothing more than spasmodic cleanliness, which is little better than no cleanliness at all. The brooders and feeding pens should be kept clean and swept as often as the kitchen floor. We always make it a practice to clean out the brooders and brooding pens each morning as soon as the birds are turned out for the day. See to it that not a particle of excrement or other filth is left on the floors. If a foul smell remains after cleaning out, disinfect with any of the well advertised disinfectants. If these cannot be obtained use a 5 to 10 per cent solution of carbolic acid. Keep the yards around the brooder clean and well disinfected. Above all, keep the feeding floors clean. Sweep and, if necessary, scrub the floors before each feed. If the feed remaining on the floor sours between feeds, it should be removed from the floor as soon as the birds are done eating. Sour feeds cause bowel trouble and any means that prevents scouring or removes it from the feeding floor before the bird partakes of any of it will tend to prevent disease.

Poultry Points

Give the fowls a drink of warm separator skim milk occasionally. Skim milk is as good for chickens as for pigs and calves.

At any rate put one or more good

pure bred males in your yards this spring. It is not too late now, tho a month ago would have been better.

There is no use in waiting for warm weather before beginning the war on lice. Use whitewash liberally on the poultry buildings—inside and outside.

Select a breed and stick to it. You will be just as well repaid in improving and developing a good lot of fowls as you will in improving other live stock.

The farmer has every advantage in poultry raising over his city cousin, in the matter of cost of food and in free range for the fowls. Are you making the most of your opportunities?

It is pretty generally agreed that such a thing as genuine chicken "cholera" is very rare. What is called cholera is usually something else, and in 99 cases out of 100 is caused by filthy quarters and impure water.

If you are really in earnest about the poultry business, better look into the incubator proposition. Send for incubator catalogues to the manufacturers. They give much valuable information on poultry questions.

It is wonderful, the growth in popularity of the Rhode Island Reds. A few years ago we were all calling them mongrels. We know better now. Is there anything more beautiful than a Rhode Island Red that is really red?

The question whether dry feeding or the moist system is the best may not be settled. At any rate it is still being discussed with some heat on both sides. It is certain, tho, that sloppy mashers are a common cause of disease in young chicks, especially when these mashers become dirty. If you cannot keep your mashers clean don't feed them under any circumstances.

Making the Layers

While it is true that good egg producers invariably come from laying strains, it is also true that the grower has much to do with making the layers by proper feed and care. In other words, the good layers are made as well as bred.

The first step in making the layer is proper feed. It takes certain feeds and especially certain elements in the feed to develop the organs of egg production and if these feeds are not fed the little bird when it is grown, those organs will not be properly developed. With improperly developed organs of production, it can be seen that the hen cannot produce a profitable number of eggs. It is said that if a dairy heifer is fed on feed that is known to promote the production of milk from the time she is weaned till she drops her first calf, she will be a 50 per cent better producer of milk than she would have been had she been fed on corn and timothy hay. The right kind of feed makes the heifer a better producer of milk. The right kind of feed makes the pullet a better producer of eggs when she comes to maturity. An abundance of green feed, such as green cut clover or alfalfa assist in the development of the egg-producing organs. If these cannot be provided, use finely cut clover or alfalfa hay, soaking the same a few hours in warm water and then adding enough bran or chop to take up the excess moisture. The growing birds should have a liberal amount of wheat bran and inferior wheat. These feeds are rich in the elements needed to make both the edible part of the egg and the egg shell. A liberal feeding of bran is one of the best means of preventing the production of eggs without shells, which fact shows that they are rich, at least, in the elements needed to make shell. Since one of the divisions of the oviduct is devoted to the secretion of materials needed in forming the shell, it will be seen that this division cannot be properly developed unless the bird is given a sufficient amount of the proper kinds of feed. Besides the feeds named above, feed a liberal amount of oats, or rather dry oat meal or chop, kaffir corn, a little millet and a very little corn. Grit, oyster shell, a little lime and charcoal should also be where the birds can partake of them whenever they desire to do so. The producer of an abundance of eggs must be a healthy bird. Its health cannot be promoted unless it has a variety of feeds that contain all the necessary elements to insure the complete development of every organ of the body.

The next thing to take into consideration in making the layer is an abundance of pure air. Disease germs generally enter the body in one of two ways—thru the air breathed into the lungs and thru the feed taken into the digestive system. If the air is impure and filled with destructive germs, certain organs or parts of the body will become diseased. The diseased bird cannot be a profitable producer of eggs. The very first place to begin to pay attention to the question of pure air is when the little birds are in their brooding quarters. More diseases are contracted the first three weeks of the bird's life because of improper ventilation, than during the rest

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Rheumatism in all its forms is permanently cured by our system of treatment, and all Sexual Weaknesses, Lack of Development, no matter from what cause, if accepted for treatment, will be permanently cured. IF YOUR CASE IS ACCEPTED—A CURE IS GUARANTEED—IT COSTS YOU NOTHING FOR CONSULTATION OR EXAMINATION.

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Dr. J. H. Terrill, **TERRILL MEDICAL INSTITUTE** 285 Main St. Dallas, Texas. President.

of its existence. Get the idea of ventilation thoroly stamped on your mind. It may be that the birds will get a little cold sometimes, but they can stand cold better than they can impure air. We hear much talk about curtain front poultry houses. They are very essential in the maintenance of good health among the older birds, but they are not an iota more important than to have curtain fronts or curtain covers to the openings in the brooder or brooder boxes. Leave the ventilators of the brooder entirely open and cover them with muslin or canvas. In ordinary weather, no other attention need be paid to ventilation. Of course, if there is a fall in temperature, the ventilators should be partially closed. Then, cleanliness is essential. From the time the birds are taken from the incubator or the nest, they should not be allowed to stand, much less eat, in their own filth. Clean out the quarters at least once each day and if this is not sufficient, clean oftener.

Deep Frost in North Dakota

The annual tests of the North Dakota Agricultural College indicates that the frost went to a greater depth during the last winter than during any of the last seventeen years, during which the records have been kept. This, too, in spite of the unusually mild winter. It is accounted for by the fact that there was no snow on the ground to protect the soil. Farmers regard the deep frost as almost a certain guarantee of good crops, as it will furnish continuous moisture, coming daily to the surface, practically thru the entire growing season.

Large Ranch Sold

C. W. Scudday of Sterling county has sold to H. C. Weathered and Preston A. Weathered of Waxahachie the Scudday ranch and cattle for a consideration of about \$40,000. The land is located in Sterling county and comprises about fourteen sections. The cattle number more than 300 head. Mr. Scudday took in part payment some Rannels county land and vendor lien notes. L. H. Brightman was attorney in the case and D. Rasbury, formerly of Sterling City, brought about the trade.—San Angelo Standard.

Crosby County

A fine rain visited this county last night and this morning, and as we go to press it is still raining, and indications are good for still more rain. The ground is thoroly soaked, and with the

good bottom season and the farm lands all broke and ready for planting, this country is in finer shape for a big crop of everything than at any time in its history. All that our people now need is a few days of sunshine to dry the ground enough for them to begin planting.—Crosby County News.

Rain Hurts Crops

Farmers in all parts of the county are complaining of too much rain and in most parts of the county the people are far behind with farm work of all kinds.

The continued rains have kept the laborers out of the fields and as a result the grass and weeds have grown so rank that they are in some places almost smothering out the crops. One farmer reports that the weeds are higher than his spring oats.

In a few localities the corn crop had not been put in before the rain and it is probable that some other crop will have to be substituted for corn. Others who planted corn just before the rains began say that the grains have rotted in the cold, damp ground and that they do not expect to see but little of it come up.

Some cotton was planted, but it is said that most of the seed put in the ground was washed out or had rotted and that the land will have to be replanted.

With the coming of fair weather, if it ever comes, there is going to be a big demand for farm labor and for a while fancy prices may be offered.—Denton Record and Chronicle.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of the Russian surgeon Pirogoff has been celebrated by conferring his name on a street and hospital at St. Petersburg and endowing an annual prize for works on surgery.

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Fort Worth, Texas, guarantees to teach you bookkeeping and banking in from eight to ten weeks, and shorthand in as short a time as any first-class college. Positions secured, or money refunded. Notes accepted for tuition. For catalogue address J. W. Draughon, president, Sixth and Main streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

The Farmers & Mechanics

National Bank

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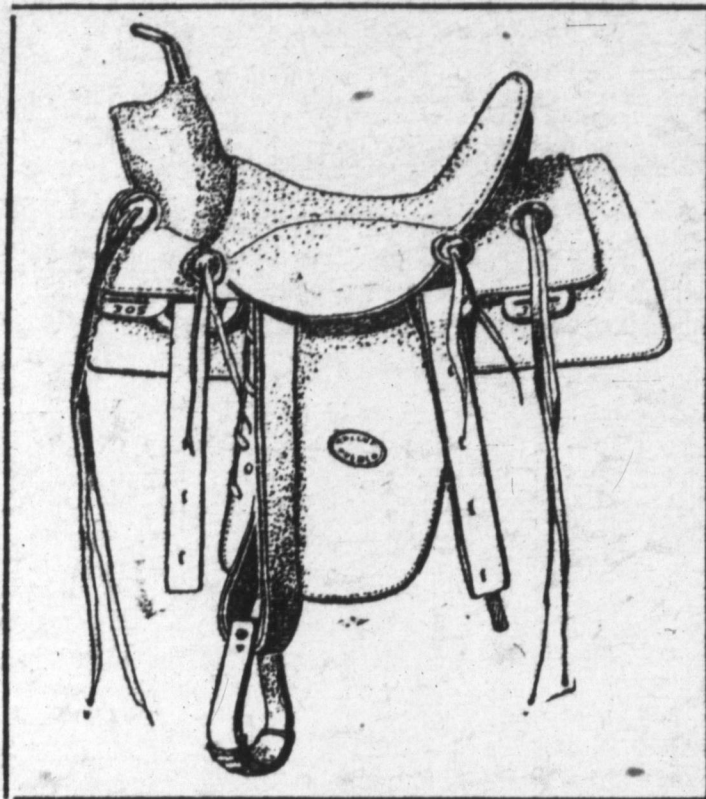
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SHEEP

LOW WOOL SEASON ENDS

Despite Big Losses for Eastern Dealers All Have Come Thru Solvent

BOSTON, April 13.—The local wool market closes the regular wool year ending March 31 with moderate stocks, and not an important dealer has failed or been seriously embarrassed during the year, says the American Wool and Cotton Reporter. This condition speaks volumes for the strength of the wool trade, and even more for the banking institutions which have stood solidly behind the trade and saved more than one important factor from going to the wall. The danger line has been passed, so far as the past season is concerned, and with two or three exceptions there are no abnormally large lines of credit out. But the sacrifice has been large in more than one instance. As speaking of the local wool trade in general, every one has lost money, not alone during the past year, but for the past two or three years, and it is now the unanimous opinion that there must be a change, and henceforth the wool clip of the United States must be handled by the dealers at a reasonable profit or not at all. Sales for the past week were 4,115,000 pounds.

Wools of all grades are low enough to be attractive, and this fact is substantiated by the careful buying of a few far-seeing mill men who are constantly in the market picking up desirable offerings. One medium sized mill has taken over 250,000 pounds of fine wools, staple grades in territories, pulled and fleece wools, within the past two or three weeks, and the corporation has no orders to call for this wool, having well covered its orders for future delivery some time ago.

There are only one or two local deal-

ers with more than a normal carry-over supply. There has been a general inventory lately, as not a few dealers close their books for their fiscal year on April 1, and stocks have been exaggerated, just as have the price-cutting stories. The few dealers with burdensome stocks have been very carefully watched by some consumers, expecting that there would be an opportunity for bidding low and getting a few million pounds of clothing wool at sacrifice prices.

Colorado's Lamb Supply

Fort Collins Courier: About 72 per cent of the sheep and lambs on feed in Larimer and Weld counties have been marketed, leaving about 28 per cent or around 600 carloads remaining in the feed lots. These will be sent forward as fast as they are made ready for market, none of the feeders being inclined to send unfinished stuff to market. It is quite probable, however, that the bulk of lambs now on feed will be shipped out during the present month, as seeding time is coming on and feeders will want to empty their pens before the rush of spring's work sets in. While the results of the season's feeding operations are not as satisfactory as could have been wished, feeders are not complaining. They are taking their medicine without a murmur, whether they make or lose. Those who marketed early in the season are the greatest sufferers, but not a whimper is heard from them. They took their chances, knowing the odds were against them and are feeling good because they came thru as well as they did.

Weed out the star boarders from your cow herd.

CURES HAY FEVER

Victims of this Malady Find Relief in a Brand New Form of Treatment

NEW YORK.—A large number of hay fever cases were cured last season by the Toxic treatment, and already at the commencement of the season, thousands of sufferers are seeking various methods of relief. The older methods have nearly all been abandoned and now the new Vienna Toxic treatment seems to be accomplishing wonderful results.

The Toxic Laboratory, 1123 Broadway, New York City, have generously offered to send a free trial of Toxic, a cure for Hay Fever, Asthma and Catarrh, to all who write them. This free offer will convince many skeptics who still insist that the only preventive of this malady is a change of climate.

Rains in West Texas

ANSON, Texas.—Recent rains over this section have proven of incalculable benefit to farmers and stock raisers. Record crops in corn, cotton, wheat, oats, alfalfa and fruits are assured and farmers look forward to one of the most profitable seasons Texas has ever experienced.

Rains have extended over central west Texas, the Panhandle and north Texas, the richest agricultural section in the world. The cold wave this week caused some apprehension, but the damage has been slight and live stock has suffered but little.

Conservative estimates place the gain by farmers in sales of products this year over last at \$1,000,000. Corn is looking splendid in this country and cotton planting is just starting. An innovation in west Texas agriculture this year is the raising of the sugar beet, as yet an experiment, but a most promising yield. Panhandle farmers are especially interested in this culture and a large number are putting in seed just secured from Germany.

Culberson's

Bill Endorsed

Wyoming Stock Growers Also
Favor Leasing Bill

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 13.—At the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Wyoming Stock Growers' Association resolutions were adopted indorsing the Culberson bill relative to the furnishing of cars, transportation of live stock, etc. The movement of the state and national governments in their efforts to eradicate scabies and other diseases among sheep, cattle and horses was indorsed. The policy of the general government in establishing forest reserves was indorsed, but the convention believed that these reserves should be confined to the forest areas; also that the practice of making contracts which permitted the denuding of large areas of trees should be discontinued. The leasing bill indorsed by the American National Live Stock Association in Denver last January was indorsed by the Wyoming cattlemen.

The most important action taken was the adoption of a resolution instructing President Irvine to appoint a committee of five members to arrange for a convention of the stockmen and others of Wyoming interested in the disposition of the unoccupied lands, to be held in Cheyenne on Sept. 15 next, at which there are to be general discussions of the questions of leasing, etc., by cattlemen, sheepmen, horsemen and citizens generally, and at which an effort is to be made to evolve a measure or system of controlling and leasing the ranges that will be satisfactory to all.

The reports of inspectors showed that 1907 was the best year in the history of the cattle business in Wyoming, cattle netting \$40.65 per head, or 10c more than the previous year. The inspectors inspected 226,024 stray cattle at the several markets and returned several thousand to members.

Old officers were re-elected as follows: President, W. C. Irvine, Ross, Wyo.; vice president, Robert De Trow; secretary, Miss Alice Smith, Cheyenne; treasurer, J. D. Freborn, Cheyenne.



Hides, Wool and Tallow

Prices paid: Hides, dry flint butcher, 10-lb and up, 9c lb; dry flint fallen, 8c; light dry flint, 7c; green salted, 40-lb and up, 3½c; green salted, under 40-lb, 3c; dead green, all grades, 3c; horse hides, green salted, \$1@2 each; wool, light medium, 12-mos., 15@17c; light medium, 6-mos., 12@15c; fine, 9@15c; heavy fine, 7@9c; burry, 3@7c less.

Fruits

Oranges, according to quality, per dozen, 25@60c; tangerines, per dozen, 30c; lemons, dozen, 25c; bananas, dozen, 25c; apples, according to quality, 60c@\$1 per peck; pineapples, 25c; grape fruit, 15c; grapes, lb, 25c.

Poultry, Butter and Eggs

Hens, each, 50c; turkeys, lb, 17½c; ducks, each, 75c; old cocks, 10@20c; fresh country eggs, per dozen, 25c; fresh country butter, 25@35c according to quality; creamery butter, lb, 40c.

Cheese

American, full cream, lb, 25c; Imported Swiss, lb, 40; domestic Swiss, lb, 30c; brick cheese, lb, 25c; Limburger, lb, 25c; Neufschel, lb, 10c.

Vegetables

Cabbage, south Texas grown, lb, 5c; celery, per stalk, 10c; turnips, per bunch, 5c; young onions, per bunch, 5c; carrots, bunch, 5c; lettuce, per bunch, 5c; cauliflower, lb, 15c; two for 25c; beets, per bunch, 6c; egg plants, 15c; Cuban onions, lb, 6c; radishes, bunch, 5c; oyster plants, lb, 5c; spinach, peck, 20c; bulk turnips, lb, 3c; sweet potatoes, peck, 40c; Irish potatoes, peck, 40c.

Miscellaneous

Olives, stuffed and plain, quart, 60c; Batavia cider, gallon, 60c; pecans, from \$ 1-3c to 20c lb.

The Texas Stockman-Journal

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Consolidation of the Texas Stock Journal with the West Texas Stockman.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

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Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas.
OFFICERS:

President—I. T. Pryor...San Antonio
First V.-P.—Richard Walsh...Palodura
Second V.-P.—J. H. P. Davis...Richmond
Secretary—H. E. Crowley...Fort Worth
Asst. Sec'y—Berkely Spiller...Fort Worth
Treasurer—S. B. Burnett...Fort Worth

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

Fully appreciating the efforts put forth by The Stockman-Journal in furthering the interests of the cattle industry in general and the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas in particular, and believing that said Stockman-Journal is in all respects representative of the interests it champions, and reposing confidence in its management to in future wisely and discreetly champion the interests of the Cattle Raisers' Associations of Texas, do hereby, in executive meeting assembled, endorse the policies of said paper, adopt it as the official organ of this association, and commend it to the membership as such.

Done by order of the executive committee, in the city of Fort Worth, this March 18, 1905.

NOTICE.

Beginning with the new year 1905 the subscription price of the Stockman-Journal will be \$1.00 a year in advance, instead of \$1.50 as heretofore. All subscribers will be cut off the list without notice on date of the expiration of their subscriptions.

Remember, \$1.00 a year in advance is the price. Watch the label on your paper and renew before your time expires.

The Stockman-Journal will not be sent to any one longer than the time paid for. Watch your labels and renew.

THE SAVOUR OF SALT

BUT if the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted?" Matthew v; 13.

The passage is often quoted and varied are the explanations offered for the meaning of the word "savour." It is almost as indefinable, that peculiar quality which makes some kinds of salt "saltier" than others, the quantity that is lacking when the salt has become "dead." No two kinds of salt are alike tho all are the result of a similar combination between chlorine, a heavy, biting, pungent gas and sodium, a grayish white metal which has an affinity for water even greater than that of quicklime.

It is the savour of salt that for years made packing houses, those of Fort Worth included, send all the way to England for a certain kind to use in curing meats. It is the savour of salt that makes the Michigan product sell all over the country, even in states which produce an abundance of salt for themselves. And yet no one can analyze just exactly what the savour is. Salts can be made by a chemist in a dozen different degrees of taste and yet none may have the peculiar quality which makes people prefer the product of one particular locality above all others.

And, therefore, when the savour of salt was used as an illustration applied to people who were called the "salt of the earth" it offered much opportunity for speculation, altho every-

one could recognize the aptness of the allusion.

Suppose that ecclesiastical definitions are laid aside and instead, the savour of salt, as applied to people, be taken to mean the simple term "faith in humanity."

Nearly everybody has this faith and its degree differs with the individual. Surely those few unfortunates who have lost the faith are pitiable objects and much resemble in their degree of usefulness to the world at large, salt that has become dead.

The faith is not a permanent quality. By neglect it may be blunted or even lost. It requires care, but when once cared for and cherished, what quality so much preserves the vitality of life itself?

Of men who had large views, who were hopeful in the face of imminent defeat, who were cheerful, who were unselfish and who were kind, it is often said "they had a living faith in humanity." Surely there are few better tributes.

Everybody has this faith to a greater or less degree. Back somewhere you must admit that you have lingering traces of it yourself and surely you would not go so far as to deny it to your neighbor.

People if taken in the right way are really kind at heart. If they are selfish, often it is because they think that selfishness is really a better quality than being generous, because they do not know how much better unselfishness is. If they did know, doubtless they would be unselfish too.

People are not narrow only insofar as their eyes have not been opened so that they could see the road they are traveling is really very broad. They would open their eyes wider if they could. You would, anyway, and can't you believe that the same is true of other people?

Just now Texas has a condition brought about by a matter of state, a little politics, a little prejudice, a little narrowness of vision. People are traveling side by side on the same road to which the Democratic party leads, and yet one set of people see only one side and the other set sees the other. Perhaps each set has some that see both.

But because not all see both sides alike, there is no use quarreling over it. They are all people after all, and down at heart, not so very far down either, they are kind.

If war were suddenly declared against America and the coast of Texas threatened by a foreign invader wouldn't they forget everything else and fall into the same ranks to defend their state?

If a tornado or a fire should sweep over some town, property should be destroyed, and many made homeless, wouldn't both sides go deep into their pockets to help the sufferers?

Of course they would, just as they have done in the past.

So what is the use of trying to overlook good qualities in people who differ with you and cling to some single belief you think is bad.

Let the savour of faith in humanity act as a preservative of courtesy and fairness and honesty in politics as well as in anything else.

And Texas will run a much greater chance of being kept sweet.

INSANE IN THE JAILS

THE PRESS of Texas is not going to let the practice of keeping insane persons in county jails

escape the attention of the next legislature.

Commenting on a recent paragraph in The Telegram noting that sixteen lunatics are now confined in the jail at San Antonio, the Abilene Reporter says:

"This brings us back to the question of taxation again. When appropriations are discussed the average legislator thinks it incumbent upon him to pose as the watchdog of the treasury, and in so doing he will be willing to starve the state institutions designed for caring for its helpless wards, and the governors are usually worse than the legislature. We took occasion a few days ago to look at our tax receipts and compare the state ad valorem tax with the total, and we found that our state taxes constitute less than five and a half per cent of the whole.

"Now, the average newspaper man finds it hard to pay even this small tax bill, and we are not eager to have ours increased, but we certainly would not feel the difference if a few cents were added to the state tax, and would far rather have it doubled than to see the wards of the state deprived of common comforts. We want the unfortunate insane taken from the jails and placed in comfortable quarters and under treatment that will give them whatever chance they might have of being cured. Economy is commendable in legislators and the chief executive of the state, but negligence is despicable when ambition for future political honors dictates it. The state epileptic colony has calls from hundreds of helpless and suffering epileptics that it cannot answer, and it is cruel and inhuman to keep them out. The governor and legislature should be willing to forego a little glory in order to give these two classes relief. Few of the latter can be cured entirely, but all can be benefited greatly, and the suffering they are compelled to undergo minimized to a degree not generally known. For instance, many patients brought to this institution who have twenty to thirty attacks a day are soon, by proper dieting and exercise, relieved so far that one or two attacks per month are all they have. Besides this their surroundings are pleasant; they have congenial company and the comforts of home are such that they enjoy the life and their suffering is small as compared to what they endured before coming to the institution. Every humane impulse dictates the care of all these unfortunates, and we trust the press will keep at this work until all victims of insanity and epilepsy are properly cared for at the expense of the state.

"The Telegram and all other papers should keep up the work and public sentiment should be so moulded that the coming legislature will be compelled to relieve the distressed among the classes named."

CAMPAIGN PUBLICITY

REPRESENTATIVE M'CALL, of Massachusetts, is author of the new campaign publicity bill which is now before the house and is designed to meet constitutional objections offered to its predecessors.

The new bill is briefer and more to the point than any bill hitherto submitted to the committee at this session and has the influence of the National Publicity Bill Organization behind it.

By its provisions the national and congressional committees of all parties are designated as the committees to

which the provisions of the measure shall apply. Furthermore, these committees shall not be deemed to be acting until a chairman and treasurer shall have been elected and all receipts and expenditures by such committees are estopped pending such an organization. The treasurer is required to keep an accounting of all moneys received or disbursed by any member of the committee in its behalf, including the name of the donor and the method of the disbursement. On all disbursements in excess of \$10 vouchers are required stating the particulars of the expenditure, and these papers must be retained until fifteen months after the election to which they relate.

Every person wilfully violating any of the provisions of the act shall upon conviction in the district court of the United States in the district where the violation occurs be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for more than one year, or both.

It may be anticipated that Republican house members will endeavor to postpone action on the bill until after the coming election, and that the Democrats will support it. The bill is the first measure on the program of John Sharpe Williams, minority leader, who may be expected to speak in support of it.

THE SONG OF THE WIND

The wind that sings in the chimney flue,

What does it say to me and you?

Rich is its haunting minor key—
Mooning for things that can never be.
Or things that are lost to the day and sun,

Back in some black oblivion,
It moves on wings from the misty past,

Over its gloom are shadows cast.
It whistles a dirge for ancient days—
Solemnly sad are the tunes it plays.

Its volume rises and falls. It fills
The heart with tremors and doubts
and thrills.

It roams the breadth of the sea and earth,

But it never harbors a note of mirth.
O, gray old harper, in wondrous ways,
Your requiem tells of the yesterdays—

Till sorrow and suffering seem sublime—

To the very ends of the sands of Time!
—Joel Benton, in Success.

TO ONE WHO TRAMPLES ON THE FLOWERS

You're holding your head too high,
You're the slave of a foolish pride;
With your face to the starry sky
You would try to look dignified
But you're trampling on the flowers
That around your pathway lie;
You are crushing the blossoms beneath your feet,
And you never can see in your blind conceit,
For you're holding your head too high.

You are holding your head too high,
You have nothing to give but a sneer;

You are passing your old friends by
For the new, who are less sincere,
Ah! 'tis all very well, my dear,
With a proud and a scornful eye,
To look up at the stars, in this world of ours,

But you'll often forget to look down at the flowers
When you're holding your head too high.

—MAURICE O'NEILL.

"The Man Who Wears Specs"

BY JOHN ANDERSON JAYNE.
Riding up the street with a prominent contractor the other day, he said: "I want to get off at such and such a corner and go into a store and see such and such a man. You know, that last spring, when his store was remodeled, I did the work. Now he wants a little change made, and has written to me about it, and, by the way, preacher, he says in his letter," and here Mr. Contractor pulled the letter from his pocket, "send me the man who wears specs; I'd like him to do the work."
Now, this "man who wears the specs" is just an ordinary all-round journeyman carpenter. He makes no more than any other carpenter at his trade. But there is this about him, he is polite and pleasing as a basket of chips around his work, and does his work well. That, in itself, is a first-class recommendation. And when the time came for a carpenter to be employed by the man he had worked for before, why, the employer just remembered him and sent for him.

The man's name was not remembered. His work was. While he was doing his work he might have been singing to himself what the singer sang to himself while he was singing "Tho They May Forget the Singer, They Will Not Forget the Song." And in this case, tho the carpenter's name was forgotten, his work was remembered. "The man who wore the specs," when another piece of work was needed, was the man sent for.

You say, why, that's just a simple thing; there's lots and lots of carpenters who wear specs. All very true, but how about the men of unknown name or the forgotten name who are remembered by the work that they do. Names count for but little in this work-a-day world, the work done is everything.

"You're wondering today in the midst of these hard times just why it is that you have been laid off and that 'Dick Nobody,' who has no pull, influence or anything of the kind, is going right along with his work. Why, he hasn't been with the concern as long as you have, and yet you're laid off. Wonder why?"

There may be, doubtless there are, many foremen who take a dislike to a man because of his personal appear-

ance, dislikes his mannerisms and all that, but the majority of foremen and employers will not lay off, unless they are absolutely compelled to, the man who does every day in the year, and puts into every job that he has, the very best he can.

All things equal, the man who does good work, like "the man who wears the specs," will have plenty of work when inferior workmen are standing round on the street corners growling about hard times.

Don't misunderstand. Good men are oftentimes laid off! All men cannot be kept going when times are dull, but this is true, the poorest workmen will be laid off first, the best will be laid off last. The best will be taken on first when times brighten (as brighten they surely will, and that shortly), and the poorest will be taken on last.

When you are in a forest hunting a Christmas tree, and thousands of trees are there to select from, you choose that which appeals to you most, that which suits you best. On Christmas eve, when all the best trees are gone from the stores and markets, you have to take just what you can get. You have but little choice in the matter. In like manner, when there are plenty of men to do the work, it's the best workers, the steadiest and most faithful who get the first tree.

Employers and employes are men. They are of the same stock of life. Because a man is an employer, it does not make him of greater worth than the employe. Because a man is an employe does not give the employer the right to order him like a dog or treat him like a horse. Both are men and both are working in a man's world, doing, let us hope, men's work. But this is true. Men like "the man with the specs," whose work commends itself to those for whom the contractor is working, will get the first and best chance.

It's going to be a good thing, therefore, especially for young men, to ask themselves the question as they go about their work, "am I in any way like the man with the specs?" Does my work commend itself to those for whom the work is being done, because of the character of the work that I am doing?"

A man is not called upon to be a scyphant, a boss-worshipper, in order to get a good name among employers. The work that he does tells the story better than any words. Like "the man with the specs," put character into your work and note the results. Character counts as surely and truly with men of lowly lives as it does with men of high station. Success in life is putting your best into whatever you are called upon to do.

The Value of Promptness

BY LONDON CARTER.

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There are few characteristics more worthy of cultivation than promptness, for in every sphere, phase and condition of life does it inspire confidence, it is the chief motive power of all system, without which no enterprise can be satisfactorily transacted and the success of individuals as well as corporations is primarily based upon punctuality, which involves both honor and conscience.

To be negligent of obligations and engagements, either socially or from a business standpoint, is doubly culpable; in so much as in so doing we take advantage of the trust placed in us and also waste the time of others, the value of which we have no means of estimating or right to judge—only a few instances of carelessness are necessary to materially injure one's general standing, and, altho no particular misfortune may result, still there is no surer way of undermining faith and trust, and without which no one can hold responsible positions.

To a limited few, punctuality is a matter of temperament, but the majority of people are not naturally thus conscientious; however, it may be acquired by all, and is well worth consideration, for it not only makes life better worth living, but from every practical point of view is a fine asset for all.

The prompt man will always prove his own best advertisement; he will be welcome in all circles; will receive more courteous favors and general respect; will have more real friends and will invariably do more business and receive more patronage from the public than his more conspicuously wealthy but negligent brother who over-estimates his influence and ability.

Promptness is a component part of so many things that it is perhaps wiser to particularize. For instance, promptness distinguishes the children at school. Promptness is essential in the management of a household; if the mistress is indolent and careless the servants are overkeen to take advantage of every opportunity; the children grow lax and indifferent, and even the husband becomes demoralized.

Promptness in the business man is but the outward expression and evi-

dence of an inward consciousness of his appreciation of life's responsibilities, and by it he becomes a marked man; whereas, thru its absence he may become proportionately insignificant.

One may go even farther and say that a man cannot be either a gentleman or a Christian if he does not feel a moral obligation of promptness and fairness toward his fellow man; he may have the outward semblance of a gentleman, but fundamentally he is lacking and a sort of moral thief, who encroaches and imposes upon the time of others, and also from matter-of-fact, practical, every-day standpoints, the important business men, who has the advantage of official knowledge and all well-founded theories and resources, could never have attained his coveted position had he not with each succeeding past experience been a prompt eye-witness of every phase of his particular line of work. One so frequently sees inherited greatness eclipsed by persistent and systematic personal effort that in this age, when individual merit is so universally recognized, it is decidedly necessary for all to become promptly active and look to their laurels. The fortune of birth and inheritance is of almost incalculable value if not over-estimated, for such good fortune enables one to gain without unnecessary strength certain education, but if over-valued it produces false standards and encourages indolence, and at which time the self-made man's success, thru contrast, becomes enviably conspicuous and which success is largely the outcome of a prompt and systematic observance of every detail of his work.

Some are necessarily more fortunate than others, but almost all success is a matter of personal responsibility, and with proper diligence and care all may become recognized, for the world is ever willing to adopt.

GAINESVILLE, Texas, April 10.—A deluge of water fell all over this section this morning. It has been raining for several days but today the storm's fury increased. Streets are flooded and water courses are out of their banks. Excessive rains have done great damage to farms.



2182

Girls' Dress

Paris Pattern No. 2182. All seams allowed.

Silk or cotton crepe, pin-dotted or plain challis, cashmere, or albatross are all suitable for this pretty little frock, which may be made with a removable chemisette if desired. The wide epaulettes over the shoulders, and the bands over the full sleeves are of all-over lace, bound with black velvet ribbon. A similar binding finishes the round Dutch neck. The waist is tucked in box-plait effect, and the full box-plaited skirt is attached to the waist, the joining being hidden by the belt. The pattern is in 4 sizes—6 to 12 years. For a girl of 10 years the dress requires 5 1/4 yards of material 27 inches wide, or 4 yards 36 inches wide, or 3 3/4 yards 42 inches wide, with 1/2 yard of all-over lace 18 inches wide, 3 yards of narrow ribbon and 1 1/2 yard of wide ribbon.



2322

Paris Pattern No. 2322. All seams allowed.

This pretty jumper, and the collar and cuffs of this set are made up in all-over lace, bound with narrow black or colored velvet ribbon. The jabot is made of wide lace edging, and may be worn with any style of waist. The former may also be developed in all-over embroidery or in chine silk, and completely change the style of a plain waist. The pattern is in 3 sizes—small, medium and large. For any size the jumper collar and cuffs require 1 1/4 yard of all-over lace 18 inches wide, 1 1/2 yard 27 inches wide, or 1 3/4 yard 36 inches wide; 7/8 yard of velvet ribbon to trim. The jabot needs 2 1/4 yards of edging 4 inches wide.



2203

Ladies' Tucked Shirt Waist

Paris Pattern No. 2203. All seams allowed.

This jaunty tailor-made shirt waist, with a wide tuck over each shoulder, having a Gibson effect, is made of viyella flannel. The waist closes at the center-front under a double box-plait, and a small-pocket ornaments the left front. The rather full sleeves are gathered into straight cuffs of the material, and the back is slightly gathered at the waistline. The high turn-down collar may be made of the material, or a white linen collar may be worn. The model is suitable for any of the fancy woolen or linen shirt-waists, as well as for silk or Madras. The pattern is in 6 sizes—32 to 42 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the waist requires 4 1/4 yards of material 20 inches wide, 3 3/4 yards 27 inches wide, 2 3/4 yards 36 inches wide, or 2 1/4 yards 42 inches wide.



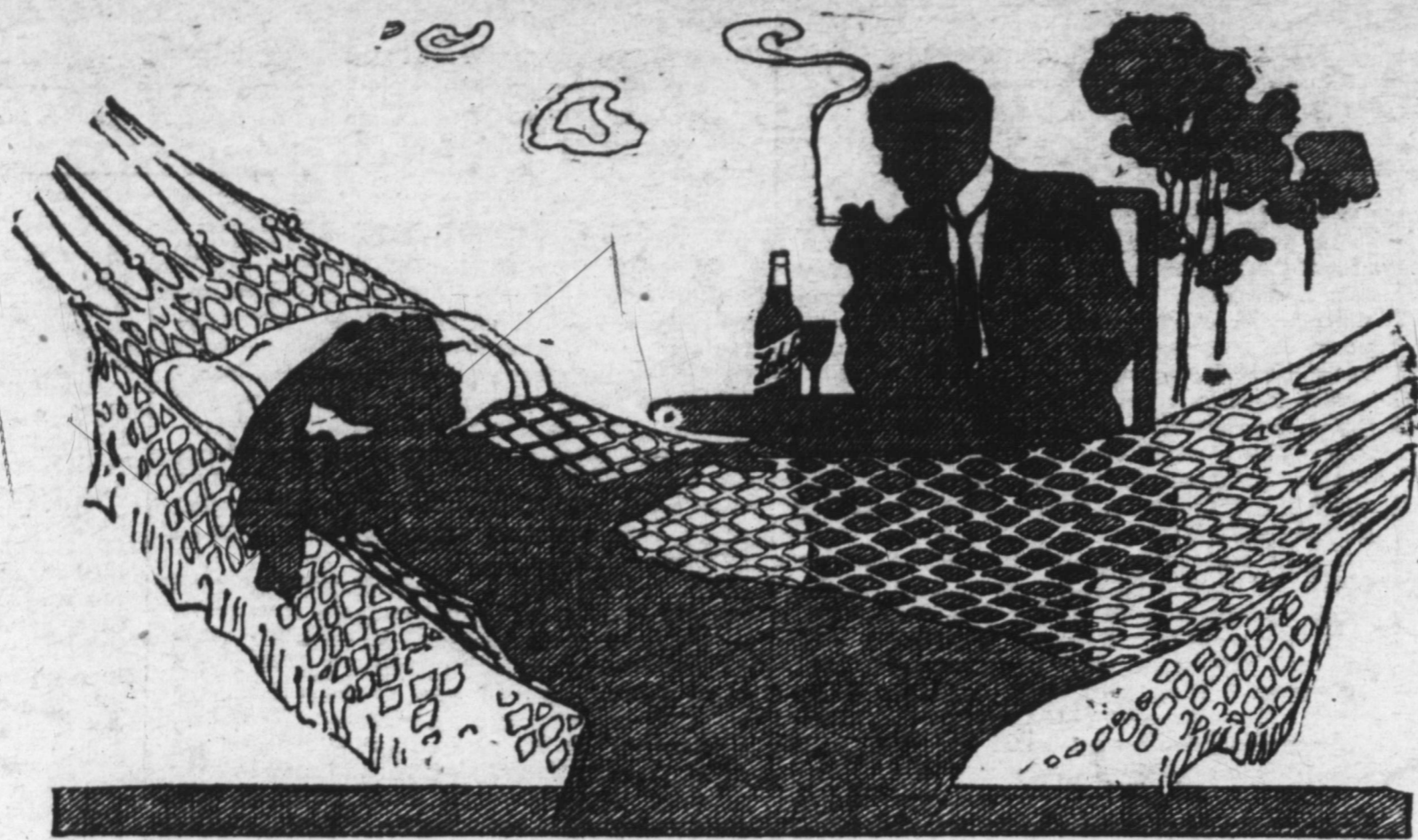
2327

Ladies' Tucked Shirt Waist

Paris Pattern No. 2327. All seams allowed.

This pretty and dressy little blouse is developed in pale mauve China silk. The shaped yoke is of all-over Battenberg lace in deep cream color, and the insertions which separate the groups of narrow tucks, as well as those on the sleeve and the Mikado arm-bands, are of similar insertion. The model may be developed in almost any material and may be made as plain, or as elaborate as the wearer wishes. The pattern is in 6 sizes—32 to 42 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the waist requires 4 1/4 yards of material 20 inches wide, 3 3/4 yards 27 inches wide, 2 3/4 yards 36 inches wide, or 2 yards 42 inches wide; as illustrated, 5/8 yard of all-over lace 18 inches wide, 8 3/4 yards of wide insertion, 8 yards of narrow insertion and 1 yard of edging.

These patterns will be mailed to any woman reader of The Stockman-Journal for 10c stamps. Address Fashion Department, Texas Stockman-Journal.



MALTED BARLEY is digested food. Hops are a tonic —also an aid to sleep. That's what you get in beer. That's why the doctor says "drink beer" when one lacks vitality.

Beer quiets the nerves, not because of the alcohol. There is only 3½ per cent. of that. But because of the hops, for hops are soporific.

A bottle of Schlitz at bedtime induces sleep.

In every way the drinking of beer is good for you, providing the beer is pure. It is only the wrong beer that leads to bad after effects and to biliousness.

Schlitz beer is pure. We spend more on purity than on all other costs of our brewing. Even the air that cools it is filtered. And every bottle is sterilized.

There is all the good of beer, and none of the harm, in Schlitz.

Schlitz

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.

Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz.

To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded Schlitz.

Phone 13

The Casey-Swasey Co.

9th and Jones-Sts., Fort Worth

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Rain Helps

Texas Crops

Panhandle and Western Section Report Downpour

CHILDRESS, Texas, April 9.—This section of the Panhandle was visited by good rains this morning and last night. Rain began falling at 4:30 o'clock and at noon had abated none. The rain appears to be general throughout this section. Corn is up and splendid wheat and oats crops are now assured. The Panhandle is in better shape than ever before. Water supply

sources received several months' supply. The rain will be of great value, as stock was beginning to need water.

Rain Visits Memphis

MEMPHIS, Texas, April 9.—A fine rain began at 4 a. m. today and continues to pour. This downfall will help farmers and stockmen. The ground is in splendid condition for the season.

Downpour Helps Crops

ABILENE, Texas, April 9.—Fine rains have fallen here. Reports indicate the rain is general over this section and is very much appreciated, as small grain, while holding up well, needed moisture.

Farm lands are in fine condition and the farmers of this section are all well up with their work. Small grain, truck and fruit promise well and farmers have given the diversification due consideration.

Farmers Planting Sugar Beet Seed

Panhandle Busy Experimenting With the Root

AMARILLO, Texas, April 11.—Orders for the sugar beet seed imported by citizens here for Panhandle farmers are coming in fast and at the present rate all of the 2,000 pounds received from Germany will be exhausted before the meeting of the Cattle Raisers' convention here the last of April. Yesterday J. H. Avery shipped out 300 pounds of the seed to Groom and 250 pounds to Pampa. Besides these,

orders, farmers in those communities have already secured smaller quantities of the seed. Most of the farmers are getting enough for the planting of one acre but some will try larger fields.

Altho it is not certain that the Chamber of Commerce can get more seed of the quality wanted for use here, it is thought that a small quantity can be secured from one of the sugar beet factory companies.

PAY \$20,000 FOR CATTLE

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 11.—Jim Fuston and R. J. Moffett of Oklahoma have purchased 1,100 head of mixed cattle, including two and three-year-old steers and cows, from Dabney & Wilson of San Angelo, and Martin & Allison of Sonora. The consideration was about \$20,000. The buyers shipped to Fort Sill, Okla.

Range

(Continued from Page 2)

R. H. Martin bought from E. M. Halbert 75 head of cows at \$12.75 per head.

Martin & Wardlaw sold for John McKee of Edwards county to Moffett of the Territory 125 head of 2-year-old steers at \$18.50 per head.

Now that the citizens of Sutton county are offering premiums for wolf scalps, the owners of hounds would be pleased to have ranchmen to be careful about putting out poison.

James A. Cope & Co. sold for Peacock & Glasscock of Sutton county to C. C. Yaws & Son 150 head of Territory cows at \$11.62½ per head, Sonora delivery.

George S. Allison was in from the ranch this week looking after business affairs. He reports a fine crop of kids and lambs, and they are doing nicely.—Sonora Sun.

Land to Be Offered

A corps of surveyors from Jones county passed thru this place Wednesday en route to Cochran county, where they will be engaged in the work of surveying out the four leagues of school land belonging to Jones county.

A member of the party gave out the information that the intention of the fathers of Jones county at the present time is to have the entire four leagues of land cut up into small tracts and placed on the market. While the party is on the land they will classify it carefully and recommend to the commissioners' court what a fair price for it will be.

Cochran county is located about forty-five miles due west of Lubbock and borders on the line of New Mexico, and contains much good land. The nature of the soil is well adapted to farming and when this land is placed on the market will, no doubt be sold readily to farmers, and this will add greatly to the final settlement of the county. Cochran is at present attached to Lubbock county for judicial purposes.—Lubbock Avalanche.

The famous Haciendas Marquesanas, once owned by Cortez, on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, containing about 12,000 acres, has been bought by the Real Estate Company of the City of Mexico from the heirs of the late owner, Jose W. Maqueo, the consideration not being made public.

Included in the transfer are 4,500 head of cattle and 500 horses. These cattle haciendas are said to be the oldest in Mexico, and at one time belonged to Hernan Cortez, Marquis del Valle, who worked them. They passed later to the Duke of Terranova and Monteleon, from whom they were purchased by the ancestors of Mr. Maqueo in 1840. The cattle on this ranch still bear the brand of Cortez, which was the cross of Santiago, the patron saint of Spain.—AlphineA avalanche.

Crockett County

William Schneeman sold to J. M. Shannon 140 steers, threes and up, at \$24.25 around.

Pleas Childress bought from the following parties:

From McCrowhan Brothers, 100 cows, at \$14.

From R. F. Tankersley, 300 cows, at \$13.

From S. W. Allen, 200 cows at \$13.75.

From J. S. Pierce, 300 territory cows, at \$13.

From T. A. Kincaid, 150 territory cows, at \$13.

From W. R. and J. M. Baggett, 50 territory cows, at \$13.

J. W. Friend & Sons shipped out yesterday 1,500 cows from Angelo to Antwine, Creek Nation, Oklahoma.

Clay Montgomery returned from Angelo, where he delivered about 600 steers.

S. E. Couch sold to F. W. Hudson, cattle buyer from Hico, twenty-odd bulls, at \$22, to be delivered at Angelo.

F. W. Hudson of Hico, bought from J. Mitchell, 150 territory cows, at \$13 around, to be delivered at Angelo.

F. W. Hudson bought of Andy Nelson 250 head of stock cattle, delivered at Angelo. Price paid was \$13.50.

Bob Massie has sold a bunch of sheep to Jim Hamilton. Particulars of the transaction could not be ascertained.—Ozona Kicker.

Big Anti Club

THORNDALE, Texas, April 14.—The largest political gathering and demonstration known in the history of Thorndale was that of the organization of the Anti-Bailey Club at the Woodman opera house Saturday afternoon. The membership lists turned in contained 173 signatures, with one list unreported. Over 200 badges were handed out and another hundred could have been used.



R. T. FRAZIER, Pueblo, Colorado

Makes the high grade Saddles, that the boys are sure to get the best saddle made for the money. We make the

GENUINE Pueblo Saddles

that are branded U. S. trade-mark. Send for our new No. 10 Catalogue, the finest book ever published on saddles.



Foes in Plot Says Bailey

In Houston Speech Explains Many Acusations

HOUSTON, April 14.—Senator Joseph Bailey last night spoke to probably 3,500 people in the auditorium here and for the first time in this campaign made an effort to explain several of the matters which have been held against him by his enemies. One of these was the famous telegram reading: "Bailey should quiet all Texas parties."

This he branded as a fake and a forgery, if it ever was sent at all, or was prompted by a lie written to Pierce by Gruet. As to the passing of his account with Pierce to the books of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company he said he believed some one in the office had taken this method of transferring the money to his own pocket.

Bailey had many friends upon the platform with him and these gave the cue to the hearers when to cheer the senator. A number of men in the audience were armed with coon skins and when Cone Johnson was alluded to the skins were waved from sticks.

Angered at Disturbance

At one time there was a disturbance in the rear of the hall and the senator remarked: "If the sheriff cannot quiet that mob of rowdies I will come back and put them out myself."

Speaking of Houston, he painted a glowing future for the city and told what he had done for Buffalo Bayou.

"These men sometimes say," he continued, "that I am vindictive. But they do not believe it, and I will tell you why. They know my power in the senate, and if they believed that I would wreak my vengeance upon the people who oppose me they would not be asking Houston to vote against me, would they?"

"Because if I were half as mean as they say, and Houston did vote against me, I would lock the treasury of the United States against Houston for the balance of my life. But I am not that kind. And if Houston has enough bad men here to beat me I will still do what I can for Houston for the sake of the good people who are here." (Applause.)

"I would be glad," he said, "if I could occupy your time tonight in discussing the problems of practical interest to these people. But our enemies have decreed otherwise. The enemies of Texas, the enemies of the democratic party, have made it impossible for a democrat in this state to make a speech about great public questions now. They have willed it that for the next month, at least, there shall be no politics except personal politics."

"That is the same kind of politics we have had for the last eighteen months, but I believe it is the last we shall have for the next eighteen years. (Applause.) I believe that the verdict of the people to be rendered on May 2 will be so overwhelming and so decisive that these men will not again

venture to disturb the peace of Texas or the harmony of the democratic party." (Applause.)

He then began to recite briefly, in about the same words he has heretofore used, his version of the two investigations, declaring that he had been completely exonerated both times. Not only had his enemies failed to prove their charges, he said, but they had in fact substantiated all he had said.

Explains Services

"If any of you have ever heard little 'Cullen' Thomas speak, then I want you to go and read his testimony before that committee on investigation. Here and elsewhere as an orator he influences the people's minds, but there before that committee as a witness he was as meek as any son of Moses." (Laughter.)

"At that time, neither you nor I knew that the Standard Oil Company had any interest in the Waters-Pierce Oil Company. At that time I would have practiced law for H. C. Pierce, and I did so without the slightest hesitation. (Applause.) And so far from concealing the fact, I went openly to the city of Nashville, so openly that altho my errand was a private one the newspapers printed an account of it. It was so public that the transaction I was there to look after and which I consummated was made the subject of a public demonstration in the city of Nashville.

"Then take up the \$3,300 voucher. It has no name of mine signed to it. I paid that \$3,300 and I got back the obligation with my name attached. (Applause.) They know that I never signed those papers just as well as they know that Gruet, who was confidential clerk for Pierce and auditor of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company at the same time, passed my obligation to Pierce's private account, and there is where it came from when it was paid, but then Pierce's voucher was passed over to the oil company, some one taking the money. (Applause.)

"Now, I tell you why I think this is true. If these items had been as they were made to appear, payments to me with reference to these cases, they would not have been charged to profit and loss at all, but to the expense account. (Applause.) If there is any bookkeeper in this audience he is on my side in this statement. (Applause.)

"Now, I understand that 'Coon' Johnson had a draft or rather a telegram which he made use of in his speech here. Why was he not honest enough to tell you that the testimony showed that I never saw that telegram and that not a word about it was ever communicated to me? I knew nothing about it until they produced it in the effort to blacken my name.

Telegram Forged

"That telegram was not communicated to me; I never knew anything about the circumstances of it. I was not in St. Louis when that telegram was received. Yet it says: 'Tell Bailey I will see him soon.' (Applause.) How would he have said that if I had not been in St. Louis? If they had written me a letter which that telegram must have supposed they would have written they would not have kept a copy of it and they would have produced that as they did the telegram. The fact is, my countrymen, in my opinion that telegram was forged."

He referred to his record on labor legislation in part as follows:

"They tell the workingman I am the enemy of organized labor. You search

the record and you will find that that is as great a lie as the statement that I voted against the Panama canal. There never has been a man in congress truer in his heart to the great interests of those who toil than I have been. I have not played the demagogue and I never will. My father, I am not ashamed to say, was a carpenter, and I never hope to be a better man than he was and I would not insult his memory by voting for a bill which would deny him the right to make his own contracts."

SAN ANTONIO SPRING CARNIVAL

April 20 to 25, 1908.
Six days of the grandest entertainment ever given. Among the leading features are THE GRAND NOCTURNAL PARADE, KNIGHTS OF OMALA, APRIL 20; THE BATTLE OF FLOWERS, APRIL 24; MUSIC FESTIVAL, APRIL 23-24; THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY participating with 70 pieces and 200 trained voices. Every day, Military Parades, Sham Battles, Balloon Ascensions and everything making for a good time. Low Excursion Rates. For particulars see I. & G. N. R. R. Agent.

STALLIONS



FOR SALE

We have made a study of horse breeding, and keep only the breeds that we can guarantee to make a good cross with Southern mares. We have them at a range of prices so we can suit anyone. We guarantee our stallions to be satisfactory, sure breeders, and with our special insurance contract will replace them if they die before they have earned what they cost. Write us what you want.

OLTMANN'S BROS.,
J. A. HILL, Manager.
Stock Yards, North Fort Worth,
Texas.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

All breeders advertising in this directory are invited to send photograph of their herd leader, with a short, pointed description. A cut will be made from the photograph and run from one to three times a year, as seen from the picture below. No extra charge for it. Don't send cuts. Send photograph. The continuation of this feature depends upon your prompt action.

HEREFORDS

HEREFORD HOME HERD of Herefords. Established 1868. Channing, Hartley county, Texas. My herd consists of 500 head of the best strain, individuals from all the well known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. Bulls by carloads a specialty. William Powell, proprietor.

M. WEISS

Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cattle. (Ranch in Goliad county, Texas). Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer 817, Beaumont, Texas.

B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas.—Hereford Cattle. Nice lot of young bulls and heifers for sale.

RED POLLED

RED POLLED CATTLE—Berkshire Hogs and Angora Goats. Breeder W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas.

CAMP CLARK RED POLLED

Cattle. J. H. JENNINGS, Prop., Martindale, Texas.

BERKSHIRES FOR SALE

Herd headed by Duchess-Masterpiece 106352, a son of Masterpiece 77000 and a grandson of Premier Longfellow 68600, the world's grand champion boar. Where can you find better breeding? Also a breeder of exhibition. B. B. Red Games.

W. F. HARTZOG, Sadler, Texas.

Shorthorn Bulls

For sale 300 good ones, one and two years old. Range bred, above quarantine. L. S. McDOWELL, Big Springs, Texas.

The **STOCKMAN-JOURNAL** is devoted to improvement of all Live Stock and Agricultural interests.



These **ADVERTISERS** offer you opportunity to help in the same work.

B. C. RHOME, JR.

Saginaw, Texas.

Breeder of Registered Hereford Cattle and Berkshire Hogs. Herd headed by the Beau Brummel bull, Beau Bonnie, Reg. No. 184688. Choice bulls for sale.

DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM—

Shorthorns, English Berkshires, Angora Goats, White Wyandottes, high class, pure-bred stock in each department. DAVID HARRELL, Liberty Hill, Texas.

CRIMSON WONDER STRAINS OF DURO-JERSEY RED PIGS

We now offer fine Pigs of the great strain of that great prize-winning sire, Crimson Wonder, at \$35.00 per trio, not akin, also, some Spring Pigs, both sexes. Bred sows and gilts for spring farrowing. MR. AND MRS. HENRY SHRADER, Wauneta, Kans.

EXCELSIOR HERD

Red Polled Cattle of both sexes for sale. M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale County, Texas.

BOGG-SCOTT BROTHERS,

Coleman, Texas.

BREEDERS OF REGISTERED AND HIGH-GRADE HEREFORD CATTLE—We have several cars of high-grade bulls for sale. These bulls are out of our best cows, and by some of the best imported and American Bred Bulls that money can buy.

Buy the Hereford Stock

Write and ask me why they are better than others. Either sex for sale. Particulars with pleasure.

FRANK GOOD, Sparenberg, Texas.

Arrest Three in Gerrell Crime

Mexicans in Jail Deny They Are Guilty

Three Mexicans are under arrest as suspects in probably the most heartless and vicious crime ever perpetrated in Tarrant county. M. F. Gerrell, his wife and infant daughter, who were sleeping in a cottage at Watauga, were attacked by one or more Mexicans and brutally beaten with a club or other blunt instrument.

But for the fact that the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrell awoke it is probable the whole family would have been killed. The boy and girl being roused from sleep by the crying of the baby and hearing a noise in their parents' room rushed in to see what was the matter.

The girl caught sight of a Mexican fleeing from the room just as she entered it. The boy followed the man out and saw him run in the direction of the line of cars where the Mexicans are housed.

The children then endeavored to assist their parents, but found them both unconscious and swathed in blood. Both their skulls were fractured and they were so horribly beaten that their features were hardly recognizable. The babe which was sleeping at their side was the victim of a stroke from the weapon which cracked its skull as well.

Boy Notifies Police

The boy, Wilson Gerrell, notified the police while his sister, who is about sixteen years of age, watched over the almost lifeless forms of her father and mother.

A special train with a physician and Deputies Mansker, Ralph Purvis, L.

Andrews and Walter Roark was at once sent to the scene. On the statement of the girl, Miguel Sanchez, a Mexican, was arrested and brought to the county jail.

According to the police she identified him fully as the man who fled from the room as she entered.

He was found in his home, a box car, upon a siding, but despite a careful search, no incriminating evidence could be found against him. On account of the positive identification of the girl the deputies were certain as first they had the man who committed the assault, but the Sanchez was put thru a severe examination in the county attorney's office at the court house Monday forenoon, lasting several hours, he refused in any way to admit he was connected with the crime.

Believe Story Weak

In fact, after being brought to the court house he inquired why he was there, saying the officers had told him nothing of why he was arrested. In one particular the police believe his story is weak.

He claims to never have had a word of trouble with Gerrell or any member of the family. It is believed a recent dispute with the son of Gerrell can be proven as cause of animosity between the Mexican and Gerrell.

The Mexican has worked for Gerrell about ten months. Gerrell has been running an extra gang for the Katy for about two years and employs a large number of Mexicans. Formerly for a long time he was in the employ of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company and has many friends among the railroad men in and about Fort Worth.

Two More Arrests

Two other Mexicans were arrested in the early hours of the morning by Officers Bills, Brown and Norwood near the Orphans' Home. One of these men has stains upon his clothes which appear like blood, but the police are not positive he is identified with the crime. He gave as his reason for being out at that hour in the morning the fact he had gone out to the camp at Watauga Sunday to get a job and having obtained it was returning to Fort Worth to take a train in the early morning to the stone quarries where his wife and family are, planning to bring them here at once.

All three are being held for further examination and the police are working on the case.

It is planned to bring the injured to

Fort Worth late Monday afternoon and place them in a hospital here for treatment. Virgil Parker, assistant to County Attorney Roy, left for Watauga at 3 o'clock Monday to make a complete examination of the camp for any evidence he may be able to procure.

Panhandle Cattle Raisers Meet In Amarillo April 21

AMARILLO, Texas, April 11.—The Panhandle Cattlemen's Association convention here April 21, 22 and 23 promises to be a larger affair than at first expected. It is estimated there will be 3,000 visitors in the city during the assembly, many coming from Kansas City, St. Joseph, Denver, St. Louis, Fort Worth and other packing centers.

Illuminated arches will be erected on the streets and business houses will decorate. Hotels and rooming houses are preparing for a crowd and accommodations will be excellent and ample. This convention will represent one of the best cattle raising sections in the world.

EVELYN TO BUY RANCH

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 9.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has sent an agent from Pittsburg to California to buy a ranch. She intends on her return from a prolonged trip to Europe to bury herself on this California ranch and live a life of quiet and ease, her friends say.

It is declared that she had this in view at the time of her marriage, and soon after the ceremony she and Harry Thaw started west with that intention, but they had scarcely reached California before the restless nature of Harry reasserted itself and they returned east. Then followed the tragedy which wrecked both their lives.

Evelyn's friends say she is thoroughly tired of the notoriety she has attracted, and that after her vacation in Europe she will settle down.

Memphis Busy In Cattle Deals

H. S. Swearingen to Ship 1,300 Head to Pasture

MEMPHIS, Texas, April 11.—H. S. Swearingen will ship April 14 1,300 head of 4 and 5-year-old steers to Kansas to graze.

The Memphis Cotton Oil Company shipped 400 head out of 1,300 head last Friday, which are on feed at the mill. Two hundred head went to St. Louis and 200 head to Kansas City. It will ship the balance, 900 head, April 17.

J. M. Bowler is stocking his pasture, known as the Old Diamond Trail pasture, with 2,000 head of 2-year-olds. He will ship 300 head of fine cattle to market in a few days.

J. P. Montgomery and J. C. Montgomery purchased last week 500 steer yearlings, which they will put on grass near Memphis.

There will be several cars of meal fed cattle shipped from here by J. P. Montgomery, W. M. Milam and F. J. Goffinett.

RAISES CHOICE OATS

Hereford Product Weighs 42 Pounds to Bushel

HEREFORD, Texas, April 11.—F. J. Axe has broken the record in raising a quality of oats. They are of the rust-proof variety. He recently brought in a few bushels and had them tested. A large half-bushel measure was used. This was filled and leveled off and weighed. The scales showed that the half-bushel stricken measure weighed 21 pounds. When it takes only 32 pounds of oats to make a bushel, the 42 pound test proves a high test, if it does not break the record.

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge and fair education to work in an office, \$300 a month with advancement, steady employment, must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association are being established in each state. Apply at once, giving full particulars. The Veterinary Science Association, Dept. 22, London, Canada.



YOUNG MEN WANTED—To learn the Veterinary Profession. Catalogue sent free. Address VETERINARY COLLEGE Department L. Grand Rapids, Mich.

DAIRYING

Designs for Dairy Buildings

The great demand for information relating to the construction of dairy buildings led the dairy division of the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, to start a line of investigation for the purpose of developing the basic principles of such construction. In order to make the work thoroly practical, these studies were extended to the planning and actual supervision of construction of a number of dairy buildings in different sections of the country. The work already promises valuable results in securing better methods of construction. In order to place the matter now available in form for wider distribution and usefulness, a number of plans, with brief descriptions, by Mr. Ed. H. Webster, chief of the dairy division, have been published as Circular 131 of the bureau of animal industry, and copies may be obtained free of charge on application of the bureau at Washington, D. C.

The designs, as Mr. Webster explains, are not intended to represent the only constructions advisable for the purpose indicated, but are intended to be suggestive of certain principles of construction which any architect or builder may use in designing a barn or other dairy building for a special location. No two locations will require or even permit of the same treatment so far as exposure, size, form, or building material are considered; but the problems of ventilation, cubic air space per cow, light, floors, ceilings, etc., are nearly alike in all cases. The designs shown represent feasible and inexpensive dairy buildings, planned by the dairy division and built in various sections of the country. Plans and specifications were furnished to builders, with the understanding that they would keep account of the cost of construction and furnish such other data as might be necessary for a complete description of the work.

The designs published are for a stable for 24 cows, a southern stable for 20 cows, two-story stables for 24, 50 and 100 cows, a stable with milk house for 36 cows, a combination barn for 26 cows, silos of various types, dairy houses, an ice house with milk room, a creamery for whole milk, and a creamery for city milk combination service. Details of construction of stalls and stanchions are also shown.

The Ayrshire Breed

Ayrshire cattle originated in the county of Ayr, in the southwest part of Scotland, in a district of succulent grasses, and adapted to dairying, but exposed to the severe storms of an unprotected coast. There the Ayrshires still thrive in numberless herds, the pride of the Scotch breeder, by whom foundation stock is sent to all parts of the world.

Having been subjected to rigorous climatic conditions for over a hundred years, this breed has developed a vigor of constitution that can endure and easily adapt itself to the biting frosts of the north, or to the hot sun of the south; and is equally contented on the prairies of the west, or upon the rocky hillsides of New England.

Wherever the Ayrshire cow may be located, in whatever country or climate, she maintains a cheerful and gentle disposition, combined with an exuberant spirit and bloom, which are as apparent and pronounced in the old cow as in the young cow, the yearling or the calf.

This condition is the outgrowth of universal good health, and explains why the Ayrshire cow continues to breed and keep up a profitable flow of milk in her advanced years. She matures late and improves with age. Being hardy and tough, a good feeder, and not dainty in her appetite, the roughest food tastes good to her, and she does not seem to be disturbed whether the hay is good or poor; she eats it with relish and wants more.

She is a very persistent milker, giving a uniform quantity well up to another calving, and requiring some care to dry her off.

The Ayrshire is pre-eminently the family cow, and analysis shows her milk to be particularly nutritious for human kind, a balanced ration, a complete food; it is easily digested and assimilated by the system.

Physicians who know about Ayrshire milk, strongly recommend its use for babies and invalids; and many families living in suburban places have bought and kept one or two Ayrshire cows each, solely to get the proper food for their babies, or for invalids with weak stomachs.

Ayrshire milk has a good body, is rich in total solids and never looks blue. In the Pan-American Model Dairy contest at Buffalo, the Ayrshire stood a close second in quantity of milk, and a close second in profit from

butter and milk combined; and if the value of all the by-products of the Ayrshire milk, in that test, had been taken into account, the Ayrshire would have given the largest returns in profit based on the cost of production.

Her yield was more uniform than that of any other breed entered in the contest, and a less difference between the best and poorest.

Dairy Cow's Requirements

A dairy cow requires lung room, digestive capacity and udder development. A large udder unaccompanied by a roomy barrel and good lung room, is no indication of deep milking properties. She requires lung and heart capacity because these two organs must be well developed in order to purify and pump to the different parts the large amount of blood consumed in the process of milk formation. She requires a good digestive system to prepare for assimilating the large quantity of nutrient which must be poured into the blood vessels to supply the milk secreting organs with the materials they require for milk secretion. As a general rule the more nearly these three essential parts, lung room, digestive capacity and udder, are proportioned in their development in a cow, the more likely is she to be a productive milker.

3,000 ACRES PUT IN FARM

Higginbotham Ranch Being Fast Transformed Into Farms

Out on the Higginbotham ranch the farmer will soon have cowboy crowded thru the wires. During the past few months, thirty tenant houses have been built and there are now thirty happy homes of farmers who are fast transforming the grassy plain into fields of cotton, maize and corn.

A total of 3,000 acres of new land is being put in this year, 1,730 of which will be planted in cotton. On the Higginbotham ranch is the largest orchard in Dawson county, consisting of more than 3,000 trees, all fenced with woven wire.

During the present year thirty new homes will be prepared and another year will find homes ready for thirty more families. While this is the largest acreage being out in one farm, it only represents a part of the new land being turned into farms this year. (It is intimated that the acreage in cultivation in Dawson county this year will be fully ten times that of last. —The Borden Citizen.

African Stock Farms

LONDON.—Mr. Odum, the agricultural expert retained by the British South African Company in connection with its agricultural department in Rhodesia, has completed arrangements whereby delegations of American stock farmers will visit Rhodesia with a view to taking up land for raising cattle.

Mr. Odum calculates that there is room for many thousands of stock and general farmers in Rhodesia, and that the country, when fully stocked, will carry at least 25,000,000 head of cattle.

The favorable climate conditions in Rhodesia, Mr. Odum declares, are such that stock can be grazed all the year round without shelter, and the ease with which maize and kaffir corn can be grown enables Rhodesia farmers to "finish" their fat stock at a minimum cost.

J. B. Long Returns from Cuba

J. B. Long, the well known Montana sheepman, has returned from a trip to the West Indies and the Spanish Main. He has been hibernating down in that section for several winters and declares the climate is great. He says Cuba has great possibilities as a cattle country and there will be something doing there as soon as the form of government gets settled where it is absolutely safe for the investment of American capital. "Cuba is getting better cattle every year," said Mr. Long. "Good blood is being imported from Texas and quite a distinct improvement is noted from year to year, but there is still plenty of room for it. Cuba is a great grass country and is capable of making good cattle. A hot country does not seem to be suitable for sheep, as the wool fails to grow to any length; still, I saw some pretty good sheep in Cuba. Venezuela is sending some pretty good cattle to Cuba, but my impression of Castro's country is not very favorable from what I saw between the coast and Caracas."

Put in just enough pop corn for your own use next winter when you are gathered about the fireside.

Don't be unreasonable. The neglected flock will not remember you.

3 YEARS FOR \$1.00

For 30 Days
the Texas Stockman-
Journal Will Accept

\$1.00

FOR 3 YEARS SUBSCRIPTION

This Can Include Arrearages
Cash Must Be Sent in *Or* 1st.

3 YEARS FOR \$1.00

Fruit trees mean added value to the farm. Set out a few this spring. Not too late yet.

It is easier to raise a good horse than to pick one up when wanted. Remember that.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS



MR. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER, many thousand Stockman-Journal readers want what you have, or have what you want. Make your wants known here, at the following rates, cash with the order—One cent a word for the first insertion; five cents a line (six words to the line) for each consecutive issue; no ad. accepted for less than 30c.

LIVE STOCK

STALLIONS and brood mares for sale: It will pay you to use stallions raised by me, as I keep them constantly before the world and make a market for their colts. Henry Exall, Dallas.

FOR SALE—Red Polled cattle, both sexes; priced to suit the times. W. M. Glidewell, Finis, Texas.

PURE-BRED RAMBOUILLET rams. Graham & McCorquodale, Graham, Texas.

HOTELS, CAFES

DELAWARE HOTEL, European plan, 140 rooms, 50 with bath. Long & Evans, Proprietors.

ATTY'S DIRECTORY

N. J. WADE, attorney at law. Reynolds building. Phone 180.

VEHICLES

COLUMBIA. The old reliable buggy. We have them at all times. We also have other good new and second-hand buggies. **FIFE & MILLER,** 312 Houston St. **W. J. Tackaberry,** Manager.

JEWELRY

J. E. MITCHELL CO.—Diamonds, watches, clocks, statuary—jewelry of all kinds. Repair work. Mail orders promptly filled. Fort Worth, Texas.

INSTRUMENTS

UNEEDA Phonograph in your home to entertain your family and friends. Write us for latest catalogue, etc. Cummings, Shepherd & Co., 700 Houston street, Fort Worth, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

175,000-ACRE leased Texas pasture, well improved, with 10,000 stock cattle. 75,000 acres Old Mexico, fenced, watered, on railroad, 1,000 acres farmed, good buildings, \$1 an acre. 200-acre suburban tract, Fort Worth. 50-foot business building, Main street, Fort Worth. S. M. Smith, Delaware Hotel, Fort Worth.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN in Cochran county, Texas, stock ranch of seven sections, mixed land, 90 per cent tillable, good ranch improvements, well watered. Price \$4 per acre; part down; terms on balance; will take in some trade; must go at once. Address Owner, box 74, route 1, Wellington, Texas.

BARGAIN IN LAND—I am offering to sell all or part of my ten-section Concho Valley ranch at reduced prices. Good water, fertile soil, some timber. Had an abundance of fruit six years in succession. W. R. Settles, Big Springs, Texas.

PERSONAL

DR. LINK'S Violet Ray Cabinet, in connection with his Vibrator and Electric Wall Plate, is nearly a specific for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Syphilis, all Blood Diseases, Inflammation, Female Diseases, cleanses the skin of all Eruptions. I cure you of morphine, opium and cigarette habits quickly on guarantee without suffering from nervous prostration. Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Brooker building, Fourth and Main, Elevator.

AGENTS WANTED — 16x20 crayon portraits 40 cents, frames 10 cents and up, sheet pictures, 1 cent each. You can make 400 profit or \$36 per week. catalogue and samples free. Frank W. Williams Company, 1203 W. Taylor st., Chicago, Ill.

EGGS from full blood single comb Rhode Island Reds; prize winning stock; \$2 for 15 eggs, warranted to be fertile; also eggs from single comb Brown Leghorns; \$1 for 15; prize winning stock. M. Hill, Meridian, Roscoe county, Texas.

WANTED to make a contract to grass from 1 to 5 cars of stock cattle or cows in Chickasaw nation. Will give personal attention to same. Box 152, Guthrie, Okla.

WANTED—400 cattle to pasture in best grazing section of Kansas pasture; watered by springs. Write or wire me. J. Hilvey, Latham, Kan.

MEN—My appliance, patented in this and foreign countries, astonishes the world and dumbfounds all medical science for lost vitality. Can carry in vest pocket and lasts for years. No drugs, no fake. Sent on thirty days' trial. For free information address Southern Wonder, Box 351, Houston, Texas.

to me to be all right for feeding stallions."

I. D. Graham had found that alfalfa was fed in some instances to horses used in livery barns.

Oxford is the largest university in the world. It has twenty-one colleges and five halls.

There are 1,567 walled cities in China where there is neither a foreign nor Chinese pastor.

There are ten negro banks in Mississippi and they have organized a state bankers' association of their own.

Plants with white blossoms have a larger proportion of fragrant species than any others; next comes red, then yellow and blue.

Among the birds the swan lives to be the oldest, in extreme cases reaching 300 years. The falcon has been known to live over 162 years.

Months ago it was predicted by an American meteorologist that the winter of 1907-08 would be the "coldest winter of the last fifty years."

The value of all kinds of fish landed in England and Wales in one year is over \$35,000,000, and the number of men and boys employed over 40,000.

The greatest heat is never found on the equator, but some 10 degrees to the north, while more severe cold has been registered in Northern Siberia than has been found near the pole.

All German soldiers must learn to swim. Some of them are so expert that, with their clothing on their heads and carrying guns and ammunition, they can swim several hundred yards.

HORSES

A NOTED COLT FOALED

The Mother Beldame and the Sire the English Horse Rocksand

NEW YORK, April 12.—Announcement is made here that the famous mare Beldame foaled a bay colt by Imp. Rocksand, at the nursery stud of August Belmont near Lexington, Ky., April 4. The future of this youngster, said to be a fine looking colt, is certain to be watched with interest by horsemen in all parts of the country. Rocksand cost his owner \$125,000 in England two years ago, and Beldame's foal is one of the first sired by the famous English horse since his arrival in this country. Rocksand's record in England included the winning of the Derby, the St. Leger and the Two Hundred Guineas. This makes him one of the few winners of the classic Triple Crown of the English turf. Beldame was almost invincible as a 3-year-old, and as a 4-year-old she won the Suburban handicap of 1905, beating, among others, Proper and First Mason.

GOOD SHORTHORN BULLS FOR SALE

Registered and Non-Registered

Eight registered Bulls, splendidly bred and of serviceable age. Twenty full-blood non-registered selected Bulls, ready for active service, 2 and 3 years old. Can be readily seen at railroad station 65 miles from Fort Worth.

W. P. Stewart

JACKSBORO, TEXAS

LOW PRICES ON Coiled Spring Fencing, Bull-strung Chicken-tight. Sold on 30 days free trial, we pay the freight. 100 page Catalog free. GYSELMAN BROS., Box 708, MUNCIE, INDIANA.

Tarrant Farmers Buy Stallion

C. V. Evans & Co. report the sale of one of their fine imported stallions this week, to farmers near Saginaw, for the neat sum of \$2,700. The stallion is Voltair No. (59386) 50978. Voltair took second in the 4-year-old Percheron class here at the Feeders and Breeders' show last month, and took prizes at all the leading state fairs last year.

It is much satisfaction to Messrs. Evans & Co. to place such a high-class stallion with their next-door neighbors who, after buying, immediately organized into an association to be known as the Saginaw Horse Improvement Company. The members are W. L. Tate, John Pittinger, Putman Bros., M. March, C. H. Jutnam, T. Jones, J. I. and D. Burgess, A. C. Allen, W. M. Murphy, R. O. McLain and W. M. Adsonson, and elected the following officers: W. M. Murphy, president; W. L. Tate, secretary and treasurer; J. Putnam, J. Pittinger, A. C. Allen, directors.

Horse Breeding

While horses have increased in the United States approximately 1,000,000 annually, there is still room for further exploitation of the industry. While average prices have declined 15 or 20 per cent from the record values of last year, prices are still at a level of very profitable production.

At the commencement of the current year the live stock census of the government enumerated 19,992,000 horses in the United States, valued at \$1,867,530,000.

With this enormous supply reported there is no evidence of overproduction. Until the panic in October depressed the national industries the demand was broader than the supply. Farmers realized the highest prices for all commercial classes in the history of horse breeding. Values reached such high levels that exportation of horses for industrial purposes was nominally eliminated from the trade. There was such a phenomenal expansion of business that domestic consumers paid higher prices for horses than dealers who purchased on export account.

Europe wants American-bred horses and is ready to buy in large consignments as soon as prices reach a range of profitable exportation. Our climate, soil and grasses are more homogeneous for the production of hardy commercial horses than Europe's, and wherever tested in foreign countries, in Europe, Africa and Asia, the American horse has given unrivaled satisfaction.

The prostration of the horse industry following the panic of 1893 and the era of low prices which followed tempted many farmers to part with their best mares, to the detriment of the industry. The potential influence of the dam on the foal is practically as impressive as the potency of the

sire. To elevate the standard of breeding, good mares as well as good stallions are necessary. Farmers should not duplicate the mistakes of a decade ago, when breeders sacrificed their best mares for export and domestic commercial use.

It is not the abnormally high prices, but rather the good average prices realized the last five years, while all the industries were active and prosperous, that should comprise a standard of values to encourage breeders to exploit the horse industry. If good prices are achieved when the majority of the industries are operated on short time, better prices will obtain when general business resumes normal proportions. There is no overproduction of good horses and no burdensome supply to unload to demoralize future values. The outlook is most encouraging for farmers to increase their breeding operations of classified commercial horses, as no branch of animal husbandry promises greater profits than the horse industry.—Drovers' Journal.

Alfalfa for Horses

Before the last monthly meeting of the Shawnee (Kansas) Alfalfa club the feeding of alfalfa to horses was discussed and the following are opinions expressed:

David Howard, Rossville—"I never have found the equal of alfalfa for feed for horses or cattle. You can feed it at the wrong time, but one load of the hay I regard as equal to three or four of clover. Timothy is nowhere nearly equal to alfalfa. Since I have had alfalfa, I have had no trouble with hog cholera, altho before that time I had considerable trouble, losing as much as \$1,000 from this source at one time. For horses, I think it keeps the kidneys clear and the animal sound in body. I never have lost one animal on alfalfa judiciously fed, altho caution in feeding it should be employed."

O. E. Walker, Topeka—"I have been feeding alfalfa hay exclusively to my horses for three years. All winter I have had five teams doing grading work around here and not an animal has been sick, and yet they have been fed alfalfa steadily."

G. E. Clark, Topeka—"I always have found alfalfa hay to give good results when fed to horses. It has appeared

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No. 237. One Horse cut-under Surrey with bike gear, auto seats and 14-in. cushion tires. Price complete, \$103. As good as sells for \$160 more.

Selling to the consumer exclusively. We ship for examination and approval, guaranteeing safe delivery. No cost to you if not satisfied as to style, quality and price. Over 200 styles of Vehicles and 65 styles of Harness.

Send for New Free Catalog.



No. 676. Top Buggy with padded wing dash and Stanhope seat. Price complete, \$87.50. As good as sells for \$25 more.

ELKHART CARRIAGE & HARNESS MFG. CO., ELKHART, INDIANA

Weekly Review Livestock Market

Receipts of cattle for the week ending Saturday amounted to 28,675 head, not including calves, establishing a new record for the local market and exceeding the former record run by about 6,000 head. Of the total number yarded, however, about 14,000 were en route to Oklahoma and Kansas pastures. The week's close found strictly good to choice steers selling on a steady basis with Saturday a week ago, while grassers, feeders and good butcher grades were from 15c to 30c lower. Cows were about steady, bulls were generally 10c lower and veal calves closed 25c higher.

Steers—Altho steers have been fairly good sellers, the market has been mean at times and prices on most grades have figured in a decline. Strictly choice steers are still selling about as well as they have at any time this season, despite the fact that other kinds are far below the high level established two weeks ago. Friday a load of choice fed Oklahoma's made \$6.75, establishing a new record for market stuff here and coming within 25c of reaching the price paid in 1907 and 1908 for champion carlot beeves exhibited at the Fat Stock Show. Strictly good steers and choice grassers are lower as compared with the high time of the week, but the loss of such has been very little—not more than 10c. Medium to fairly good grades closed 25c to 30c lower than a week ago, while common stuff is from 20 to 30c under a week ago. Fleshy feeders have lost 15 to 25c in sympathy with other branches of the trade, and the demand for stocker cattle has been very weak.

Cows—Cows have found a good outlet and closed the week about steady. Packers have been good bidders on choice stuff and light grades have attracted pasture men. The in-between kinds are still the poorest sellers, but the demand has been strong enough to absorb all classes. Choice cows have sold as high as \$4.50, the nothing in carload lots has commanded more than \$3.75.

Bulls—Altho fairly liberal receipts of bulls have arrived, the showing of heavy grades has been small and the market did not receive a fair test on such. Medium butchers and bolognas have been in excess of the demand and are 10c lower than Saturday a week ago.

Calves—With outside buyers on the market for good vealers and not more than two or three loads on sale daily, prices on such grades have advanced despite efforts of local packers to hold them down. S. & S. paid \$5 Wednesday for two loads of choice stuff and local buyers bought at \$4.75 the following day as against a top of \$4.50 the week before for calves almost as good. On the other hand, fleshy calves, such as usually find a good outlet to New Orleans buyers, are somewhat lower.

Hogs—Hog receipts for the week totaled 20,600 head as against 25,766 head for a week ago. Prices show very little difference from those paid at the close of business a week ago, altho packers have been anxious to force values to a lower level. The market opened at an advance Saturday, and had it not been lost buyers would have quit on last week's closing basis. With the advance taken off, however, prices are about 5c lower than Saturday a week ago. Northern markets were strong to higher Saturday, and with a \$5.95 top registered at Kansas City, with St. Louis and Chicago about \$6, the prospects are encouraging for Monday.

Sheep—With 4,115 sheep yarded, most of which were for market purposes, the week's receipts are the largest for any other six days within the past six months. Northern markets suffered a decline a week ago, but the effects were not felt here until the past week. Spring lambs are 25c lower and wethers are 40c lower.

The market in all classes has been draggy all the week and little in either buying or offering was done, the prices continue high and steady. A few cotton mules and horses changed hands, and two or three imported stallions were placed among farmers, being about all the sales for the week, excepting a few ponies on an order of 200 or 300 from Cuba for rural and police services. This order is over a week old and now only partially filled, owing to the prices demanded by the owners, and indifference to sell. Little contract work is going on in the state and sugar farming hardly yet opened. Levee conditions in Louisiana being good has made the heavy mule in little demand from that source, and the farmers being, as a rule, already supplied has caused an unusually slow

market for the last three weeks. Shipments out during the week were as follows:

One car horses, Robert McClain, to Waco, Texas.
One car horses and mules, W. J. Jarvis, to Hubbard City, Texas.
One car horses and mules, T. J. Bullard, to Waxahachie, Texas.
One car horses, Simmons-Team Mule Company, to Havana, Cuba.
One car horses, Fred Wolfe, to Havana, Cuba.
One car horses and mules, Walker & Arnett, to Jackson, Miss.
Single Shipments—A. D. Walling, Malone, Texas, pair mules; G. V. Miller, McKinney, Texas, one jack; H. H. Wilson, Gainesville, Texas, one horse; Albert McKinstry, Clifton, Texas, one horse; A. M. McGinty, Navasota, Texas, one horse.

Week's Receipts

Receipts for the week by days were as follows:

	Cattle	Clvs.	Hogs	Sheep	H. M.
Monday	8,085	495	4,324	1,176	45
Tuesday	3,947	428	3,890	752	17
Wednesday	4,200	270	4,658	1,532	144
Thursday	3,817	113	3,595	354	5
Friday	4,024	150	2,978	302	1
Saturday	4,600	175	1,150	1

	Total	28,679	1,1650	20,600	4,115	213
Last week	20,478	1,374	25,766	3,708	220	
Year ago	13,769	1,076	13,829	1,736	349	

Prices for the Week

	Top	Bulk
Monday	\$6.25	\$4.60@4.90
Tuesday	5.50	4.00@4.70
Wednesday	5.50	4.35@5.10
Thursday	6.30	4.00@5.10
Friday	6.75	4.00@4.65
Saturday	5.65	4.40@4.50

Cows and Heifers

	Top	Bulk
Monday	3.50	2.40@3.10
Tuesday	3.70	2.40@3.00
Wednesday	3.75	2.30@3.35
Thursday	3.75	2.40@3.45
Friday	3.45	2.40@2.25

Calves

	Top	Bulk
Monday	4.50	2.75@4.50
Tuesday	4.25	2.75@4.25
Wednesday	5.00	3.50@5.00
Thursday	4.75	3.00@4.75
Friday	4.50	3.50@....

Hogs

	Top	Bulk
Monday	\$5.95	\$5.70 @5.80
Tuesday	5.95	5.70 @5.82½
Wednesday	5.85	5.60 @5.75
Thursday	5.85	5.65 @5.75
Friday	5.80	5.65 @5.75
Saturday	5.82½	5.70 @5.77½

Horses and Mules

	Top	Bulk
Monday	\$5.95	\$5.70 @5.80
Tuesday	5.95	5.70 @5.82½
Wednesday	5.85	5.60 @5.75
Thursday	5.85	5.65 @5.75
Friday	5.80	5.65 @5.75
Saturday	5.82½	5.70 @5.77½

MULES.

13½ to 14 hands	\$65@110
14 to 14½ hands	85@125
14 to 14½ hands, extra	110@140
14½ to 15 hands	125@165
15 to 15½ hands	120@175
15½ to 16.3 hands	175@225
15½ to 16.3 hands, extra	215@300

HORSES.

Heavy draft, 1,300 to 1,500 lbs.	145@200
Heavy draft, fancy	185@225
Medium draft, 1,300 to 1,500	140@175
Chunks, 1,000 to 1,500 lbs.	125@160
Medium	75@125
Common	75@ 75

TUESDAY'S RECEIPTS

Cattle	2,350
Calves	325
Hogs	1,875
Sheep	580
Horses and mules	19

A marked falling off in the receipts of cattle is shown by the figures today. The total run was about 2,600 head, and of these not more than 1,500 were on the market, the others going thru to pasture. Last Tuesday's receipts were 4,375.

Beef Steers

Not more than twenty loads of steers were on sale. Coming after a run of nearly 120 loads yesterday, the decrease in the supply was so great as to be surprising to salesmen at the yards. The decline in values last week had something to do with this falling off in shipments, but weather conditions also had an effect in that direction. But two or three loads of good stuff were among the offerings, the rest being considerably below the average. All the offerings of desirable quality went quickly on a steady basis with yesterday, but the light supply could not bring buyers up to the point of making steady bids on the thin stuff. Some of this kind found buyers at last, but a part of them were forwarded to other markets. The best load on the market, some 1,034-pound corn-fed

Oklahomans, topped the market at \$6.20.

Stockers and Feeders

Demand was light for stock and feeding cattle, and the few on the market were sufficient. A slow movement took place, and barely steady prices were bid, at which the most of the offerings changed hands.

Butcher Cows

Compared with the total offerings, cows were in good supply. Most of them graded poor to medium, a few here and there classing as good butchers. Such as were of fair killing quality sold to a good demand at steady prices. The inferior stuff found a weak to barely steady outlet, tho on a slow market.

Bulls

Bulls were not much wanted, and few were on sale. Such as were offered found buyers at steady figures with late declines, which amounts to 5c from the prices of a week ago, on everything but the best.

Calves

Few calves and these of poor quality made up the supply, which sold on a quiet market at steady prices.

Hogs

Another light run of hogs was on the market, not more than 1,800 head coming in. Falling prices account, in a measure, for the lessened receipts, but muddy roads in the country making the driving of hogs to railroad shipping points difficult, helped to cut down receipts materially. Quality was only fair, tho a few tippy loads helped to raise the average. Opening bids from packers were 10c to 20c lower than Monday's opening market, but sellers refused to let go on such a basis. A butcher picked up some good hogs at \$5.80, a strong price with Monday, but this was no measure of general market conditions. Later buyers and sellers got together and the supply was closed out at 5c to 10c lower figures than Monday's opening. The best suffered least. The top price to packers was \$5.77½ for a load of good heavies, and the bulk brought \$5.57½ @5.65.

Sheep

Receipts of sheep were 550 head. Demand was weak, with lower bids made, where buyers were willing to bid at all. Eighteen head of heavy woolled lambs sold to a butcher at \$5.75, and two doubles of good clipped grass wethers were in the pens at noon, unsold.

TUESDAY'S SALES

Steers

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
22...	1,034	\$6.20	3...	950	\$5.00
51...	819	3.70	18...	926	3.25
59...	762	3.40	23...	563	2.35
18...	844	5.00	27...	921	4.40

Stocker Steers

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
27...	795	\$3.35			

Cows

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
11...	824	\$3.60	9...	777	\$3.00
8...	832	3.50	6...	768	2.09
47...	618	2.60	13...	632	2.60
31...	591	2.00	16...	716	2.30
6...	863	3.00	2...	1,015	3.25
40...	707	2.10	16...	679	2.10
3...	906	3.00	27...	852	3.50
30...	719	3.00	17...	828	2.35
3...	960	3.35	6...	735	2.15

Heifers

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
1...	999	\$4.60	1...	824	\$4.00
50...	517	4.50	27...	657	3.15
33...	639	3.25	11...	472	3.00
1...	770	5.50			

Bulls

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
10...	980	\$2.50	1s...	300	\$2.60
8...	1,031	3.25	4...	917	2.50
2...	940	2.20	10...	1,257	3.10

Calves

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
9...	174	\$4.00	8...	181	\$2.50
27...	123	3.00	19...	93	3.00
8...	360	3.00	40...	210	3.85
6...	363	2.10	18...	386	2.65
24...	173	3.50	23...	267	2.25

Hogs

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
66...	281	\$5.77½	7...	200	\$5.60
105...	165	5.57½	47...	180	5.45
106...	162	5.52½	84...	187	5.60
90...	206	5.62½	87...	216	5.65
73...	227	5.65	94...	196	5.65
82...	169	5.50	30...	169	5.40
41...	208	5.80	93...	186	5.60
67...	302	5.77½	82...	212	5.65
97...	202	5.62½	115...	188	5.60
93...	189	5.62½			

Pigs

No.	Ave.	Price.
5...	104	\$4.50

Sheep

	Ave.	Wt.	Price.
35 lambs	56		\$6.75
14 lambs	88		5.25
18 woolled lambs	100		5.75

Steers Late Monday

No.	Ave.	Price.
97...	834	\$3.65

Cows Late Monday

No.	Ave.	Price.
60...	757	\$2.60

LIVERPOOL COTTON

Futures and Spots Both Show a Loss and Trend Is Lower

LIVERPOOL, April 14.—Futures opened quiet, 3½ to 4½ lower, against 3 to 4 lower as due. The close was quiet.

Spots are 10 points lower at 5.50d for American middling. Total sales, 8,000 bales, all except 300 bales being American, and including 500 bales for export. The total imports are 6,500 bales of American cotton and 2,500 of other kinds.

The open and close on the Liverpool Cotton Exchange follows:

	Open	Close.
January-February	4.89	4.90
April	5.10½	5.11
April-May	5.05	5.06½
May-June	5.05	5.07
June-July	5.04	5.07
July-August	5.03	5.05½
August-September	4.99½	5.00
September-October	4.95	4.95½
October-November	4.92	4.92½
November-December	4.89½	4.90
December-January	4.88½	4.89½

Interior Receipts

	Today.	Last yr.
Galveston	7,919	8,317
New Orleans	5,835	1,990
Mobile	484	5
Savannah	2,413	2,353
Charleston	111
Wilmington	115	155
Norfolk	771	1,547
Total	17,643	18,504

Port Receipts

	Today.	Last yr.
St. Louis	2,616	1,605
Cincinnati	439	407
Memphis	1,199	2,088
Augusta	106	251
Houston	3,976	4,512

Estimated Tomorrow

	Tomorrow.	Last yr.
New Orleans	5,500 to 6,500	3,589
Galveston	700 to 1,000	4,593
Houston	10,000 to 10,500	5,247

Spot Markets

Savannah dull and unchanged; middling 10c; sales, 484 bales.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
April	8.88	9.00	8.79	8.77-80
May	8.88	9.00	8.79	8.85-87
June	9.00	9.09	8.90	8.90-92
July	8.99	9.06	8.86	8.91-93
August	8.98	9.05	8.87	8.92-93

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, April 14.

	Open
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LIVE STOCK GOSSIP

The greatest profit in live stock comes from low cost in production. It is worth while to always sell at the highest price, but the largest margin of profit is the result of the lowest cost in producing the animal.

One ounce of carbonate of potassium to each quart of rain water makes an excellent wash for mange or itch. Wash the affected parts once each week with this mixture and then wash off the mixture with clean rain water.

One ounce of acetate of lead dissolved in a quart of water and this applied to the growth will remove warts and other fungous growths in farm animals. Be careful that too much does not reach the tender skin around the wart.

The yearling steer should be kept on good pasture this summer. If he has been well wintered and goes onto pasture he will make a good growth and will reach his maximum value for his owner when frost comes next fall. His gain this summer will be made at a minimum cost.

Blistering is an effective remedy for nearly all the different kinds of joint lameness. Mix two grams of Spanish files with one ounce of lard and apply to the lame joint. Let it remain for twenty-four hours and wash off with castile soap suds. Wait three weeks and repeat if lameness still exists.

The farmer has not come up to the measure of his possibilities unless each year he improves the quality of his live stock. Each time a male is bought, get a better one. Use better females for breeding and give the offspring a little better care and you will be surprised to note the gradual improvement and actually increasing cash value.

A dessert spoon of tincture of chloride of iron once each day in bran mash is an effective remedy for scours in colts.

The fact that Texas stands about tenth in the production of sheep is creating some comment among the live stock press of the country and the Chicago World says that one of the mysteries of the trade is why Texas, once wealthy in flocks, practically went out of the sheep business. For the edification of the World it may be stated that Texas didn't "went" out of business. The fencing of the ranges which the Texas legislature compelled the cowman to lease resulted in the curtailed production of the sheepman, tho he was privileged to do so could not see where he could make any money by leasing and fencing pastures.

DIDN'T KNOW

That Coffee Was Causing Her Trouble.

So common is the use of coffee as a beverage, many do not know that it is the cause of many obscure ails which are often attributed to other things.

The easiest way to find out for one's self is to quit the coffee for a while, at least, and note results. A Virginia lady found out in this way, and also learned of a new beverage that is wholesome as well as pleasant to drink. She writes:

"I am 40 years old and all my life, up to a year and a half ago, I had been a coffee drinker. About ten years ago, I had dyspepsia so bad that often the coffee I drank would sour on my stomach and I could not retain it.

"Severe headaches and heart weakness made me feel sometimes as tho I were about to die. After drinking a cup or two of hot coffee, not knowing it was harmful, my heart would go like a clock without a pendulum. At other times it would almost stop and I was so nervous I did not like to be alone.

"If I took a walk for exercise, as soon as I was out of sight of the house I'd feel as if I was sinking and this would frighten me terribly. My limbs would utterly refuse to support me, and the pity of it all was, I did not know that coffee was causing the trouble.

"Reading in the papers that many persons were relieved of such ailments by leaving off coffee and drinking Postum, I got my husband to bring home a package. We made it according to directions and I liked the first cup. Its rich snappy flavor was delicious.

"I have been using Postum about eighteen months and to my great joy, digestion is good, my nerves and heart are all right, in fact, I am a well woman once more, thanks to Postum."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Then came the Wilson tariff bill and a period of low prices. When prices advanced again the sheepmen found that the cattlemen had leased most of the grazing lands. Two or three years ago the northern farmer discovered that Texas had some of the most productive soil on earth and has gobbled up much of the land. Texas will likely never be a great sheep state until she is settled with farmers who will carry fifty to 200 head of sheep each year.

The Stroud, Okla., farmer on Route No. 1 has taken out a patent on an electric motor fastened on a cow's back, the electricity being generated by a dynamo attached to the cow's tail, says the Stroud, inventor. It strains the milk and hangs up the pail and strainer; a small phonograph accompanies the outfit, which yells "So!" when the cow moves; if she kicks a hinged arm catches the milk stool and lams her over the head with it.

The British government statistics of live stock in Ireland for 1907 contain some suggestive features. The number of horses in the country in that year was 496,144, or 8,269 fewer than the number in 1906; from which it would seem that the horse breeding industry in Ireland is in the same case as in England. Asses, too, were fewer in 1907 than in the previous year, by 6,129. Cattle, on the other hand, showed an increase of 37,569 and sheep over 100,000, while the stock of pigs had increased by over 72,000. Goats, upon which the Irish peasantry depend so largely for milk, decreased by 20,000. The most remarkable difference was in the stock of poultry, which showed an increase in 1907 of over 5,250,000; but this apparent increase is attributed to some extent to more careful reckoning of young birds.

For neglecting to feed and water stock in transit United States Judge Thompson inflicted fines of \$300 each against the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and \$200 against the Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville railroad. The Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern was fined \$100 for failure to provide safety appliances.

A high official of Swift & Co. denies that there have been any negotiations in London or any other foreign market for loans. "Corporations can borrow all the funds they need in the United States," said the official, "and the rates of interest are fair." Leading packers say the industry at this time is not in need of funds, and especially not in the amount of \$50,000,000, such as was reported they were trying to borrow in England.

Fred Sigel, returned to Denver from an extended southern trip, said to a Record-Stockman representative: "Cattle in Florida and other southern states are poor and do not look good. There is plenty of feed and the cattle are running in pastures where the grass is up to their knees, but there does not seem to be the nourishment in it that there is in our western grass."

March in 1908 will go down in the weather records as the driest March ever known in Colorado. In a few localities farmers have been obliged to irrigate before plowing, a most unusual occurrence, says the Denver Record-Stockman. A week of showers now would be worth millions to agriculture in Colorado and the west.

At the present time the margin between the cost of hides and the selling price of sole leather is the greatest in twenty years. If there was a good market for sole leather the United States Leather Company would be making the largest profits in its history, but the movement of finished leather is slow.

According to the Buffalo Daily Live Stock Reporter, Richard Walsh, manager of the "J. A." ranch of Paloduro, Texas, shipped seventeen carloads of heifers to Buffalo consigned to the extensive meadows of former congressman Wadsworth for pasturage.

STOCK YARDS NOTES

T. Y. Pettus of Karnes county sold twenty cows, averaging 904, at \$3.35.


H. T. Hicks sent in from Lamar county and sold eight hogs, averaging 213 pounds, at \$5.70.

Sewell & Fields of Van Zandt county, shippers, sold twenty-five steers, averaging 885 pounds, at \$4.15.

Atkins & Terrell of Maverick county, shippers, sold twenty-five steers, averaging 885 pounds, at \$4.15.

Coleman & Garcia of LaSalle coun-

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ty sent in forty-six steers, averaging 979, that brought \$4.30.

Antonio Salinas sold twenty-five steers, averaging 778 pounds, at \$3.75, shipped from LaSalle county.

M. Courtney of Uvalde county sold ninety-six steers, averaging 898, at \$4.35, and twenty-seven of 828 at \$3.75.

H. G. Wilson, shipping from Medina county, sold forty-nine steers, averaging 1,017 pounds, at \$4.50.

C. B. Lucas marketed a string of 192 steers from Goliad county that averaged 1,000 pounds and brought \$5.

W. P. Shirley, shipping from Fannin county, sold seventy-nine hogs, averaging 197 pounds, at \$5.60, and a boar weighing 340 pounds at \$3.50.

T. H. McNally, a Uvalde county shipper, sold 150 steers, averaging 1,025, at \$4.80, and twenty-eight cows, averaging 805 pounds, at \$3.45.

G. W. Miller of Minco, Okla., topped the steer market with twenty head of choice corn-fed steers that averaged 1,256 pounds and sold at \$6.30.

A. P. Borden of Wharton county sold fifty-two cows, averaging 919 pounds at \$2.85, seven of 857 pounds at the same price, and twenty-two bulls, averaging 1,032 pounds at \$2.65.

W. H. Cotterall of Marlow, Okla., sold twenty-five steers at \$5.10, averaging 1,020 pounds.

Marvin O'Keefe sold eighty-four head of 127-pound pigs at \$5.25, from Carson county.

Blocker & Ford of Maverick county shippers, sold ninety-six steers at \$4.65, averaging 985 pounds.

T. B. Jones sent in and sold 192 head of Duval county steers, averaging 913 pounds, at \$4.

J. R. Blocker marketed 213 head of Mackerick county grass steers at \$4.10 averaging 911 pounds.

F. S. Rachal of Starr county sold a load of 180-pound calves at \$4.50, with eight of 256 pounds averaging at \$3.50.

H. L. Keeton, a Texas shipper from Hopkins county, sold sixty-four hogs of 155 pounds at \$5.60.

J. McFadden, a Victoria county shipper, sold seventy calves of 289 pounds

average at \$3.50 and twenty-four cows of 843 pounds at \$3.35.

Hugh Burns marketed 107 steers of 843 pounds at \$3.85, with one of 1,320 pounds at \$5.50. They were from LaSalle county.

Bennett & West, heavy shippers from Jackson county, sold 113 calves of 244 pounds at \$4.25, and 163 of 306 pounds at \$3.75.

Charles Leonard sold 176 head of grass steers, averaging 1,022 pounds, at \$4.75, and fourteen bulls of 1,294 at \$3.35, from Maverick county.

Winfield Scott Jr. was on the market with a shipment of spring lambs from the western part of this county. He sold seventy-five of 48 pounds average at \$7.50 and forty of 43 pounds at \$7.

J. M. Chittim was on the market with another large shipment of his south Texas grassers, one load of which topped the market on that class at \$5.50, averaging 1,190 pounds. His other sales were 270 of 1,011 pounds at \$4.90, twenty-six of 877 pounds at \$4.65, and twenty-two of 1,048 pounds at \$4.

LAND AND CATTLE

DEAL INVOLVES \$60,000

George T. Hume Disposes of Lease on 17,750 Acre Ranch Near San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 11.—George T. Hume of Austin has sold to J. D. O'Daniel and J. M. Cox of this city his seven-year lease on a 17,750-acre ranch, located eight miles south of this city on South and Middle Concho rivers. Seventeen hundred head of high grade Durham and Hereford cattle, some horses and all farm implements went in the trade. The deal involved \$50,000 to \$60,000.

LAMPASAS—Elmer L. Reynolds, a well known young business man of this city, was thrown from a carriage in which he was riding and was so severely injured he lived but a few hours after the accident.

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