



# THE TEXAS



# STOCKMAN JOURNAL

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A PAIR OF RED POLLS

## FAT STOCK SHOW WIDELY BENEFICIAL

Fort Worth's stupendous fat stock show is exerting a tremendous influence for good in the southwest. Many indeed who viewed the numerous exhibits and admired the splendid animals shown, do not at all realize just what the big show has done and is yet doing for the common weal of the cattle industry. Of course every one is familiar with the advantages derived from the show by the large breeders, who have individuals and even herds for sale. But few, however, take the trouble to cogitate on the manifold benefits derived from the exhibition by the common rank and file who, for a period of days, numerous attend. There must be some good reason for it when farmers travel across a whole state—and such a state—to merely see a few dozen pens of fine cattle. In veritable truth, there are several reasons.

Listen! Farmers of the southwest are wise beyond their day. In shorter time than is usual in such cases, they have seen and recognized the inevitable drift of the tide of pure blood animals, and instead of opposing the innovation, they have met the condition with a welcoming grasp. And each recurring year sees a greater number of the small stockmen and farmers visiting the show. Slowly, yet surely, these self-same men are buying up a good start of the registered bloods, and founding for themselves the beginning of a herd that will, eventually, the pocketbook. Years have been a few since

the "cheap bloods and expensive feeders" were common on the range. But stockmen learned that their grass could be used to even better advantage for feeding full bloods, not to speak of the infinite difference of value in the finished animal of the two classes. So, along with the relegation of other accretions of progress, the big bone, long-horn has had to go. On the lands once populated by the olden specie of bovines, now thrives the modern Hereford, shorthorn or similar valuable animals. Ask yourself why this marvellous change has been so suddenly wrought. The answer is remarkably easy. Fort Worth's fat stock show has been in reality an enormous school for the small dealer. Here they have secured their lessons about blood that is worth while, and their first purchases may be looked back upon as the text book that has formed the nucleus of subsequent achievements. The influence of this great exhibition has percolated the entire state—yes, the whole southwest—and whether its influence has been for good or not, admits of no question.

Jealousy guarding the Simon-purity of the numerous strains, vigorously endeavoring to exercise greater prudence in care and breeding, has proved only one of the tasks bravely faced by the early importers of registered individuals. But the motto of the live cattleman has ever been "Purity in blood, vigilance in breeding," and this watchword has aided greatly in the Herculean task. Today, thanks largely to the big show and the men who make

the show possible, and not only possible, but gloriously real, the blooded cattle industry is at high water mark and rapidly gaining impetus. Knowledge about the industry is being diffused among the hundreds of visitors and new converts are being made to the cause. Some assert that in a few years every farmer, almost, will keep a good head of stock. Seeing no good reason why he should not, I, for one, hope he'll visit our next big show and get that essential first lesson—the lesson of intense interest in the subject. Once he is interested—but the future for that!

JAMES B. HARRIS.

### Fat Stock Show

J. T. Garner lives in Terry county and has his mail sent to him thru the postoffice at Gomez. "I came down to see my brother," said Mr. Garner, "who lives in Ellis county and also took in the Feeders' and Breeders' Fat Stock Show. It is certainly great and as a monument to Fort Worth stands among the very best advertisements of her enterprise and push. The cattle business in a few years, from appearances, will be almost entirely in the hands of the small stock farmer and as Fort Worth now has the establishment for the exhibition of the results of the improvements of all stock in the state, an increase in the exhibits coming from all sections will be sure to come. Fort Worth should from now on bend every effort to make this show the greatest possible. Make it the great idea and everything else but incidents due to the annual holding of the show. I live up on the prairie and I have seen a lot of good

All stock passed thru the winter months in good condition. Cattle is the long grass went thru without any loss. My cattle are Herefords and I have some three or four hundred of them. Grass is green and is growing fast. Cotton has proved itself a good grower with us and made as much as three-fourths of a bale to the acre. I have 4,100 acres of good land. The country is settling up rapidly with a good class of people, mostly from Texas. The lands are not being sold to speculators, but to actual settlers. I am glad to see the big ranches being cut up and turned into farms. It is best for the country. Most of the ranches have been cut up. The 'Jay Cross' has moved his last bunch of steers, 1,500 head, moving them north. The Cross C has also turned loose its lands. The Fish Cattle Company has cut its land holdings up and is selling to farmers. The people are bidding as high as \$12 per acre to the state for their lands, which is pretty high. Yes, I used to live in Ellis county and it is a good section."

### TENDENCY TO DEGENERATE

In all pure breeds the original scrub blood at the foundation is ever seeking to reinstate itself. In short, there is a tendency in all pure-bred animals to degenerate or retrograde toward original and less perfect types, and nothing will more surely and speedily stimulate this tendency than lack of nutritious food. In the absence of sufficient nutrition, the possibilities of perfection inherited from pure-bred sires or dams but partially materialized or wholly fail to assert themselves.—Wisconsin Experiment Station.



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**Will Enlarge Childress Shops**  
CHILDRESS, Texas, April 6.—The Denver shops at Childress are to be enlarged so the pay roll will be increased nearly \$200,000 per year. The new shops will include car building shops, repair shops and the machine shops for the repair on the engines will be enlarged on a scale which will almost or quite permit the building of a new locomotive from the ground up. The improvements will fully double the capacity of the shops.

**Pipe Line from Henrietta**  
HENRIETTA, Texas, April 6.—A party of six men has been here since Monday, taking topographic notes between this point and the oil field. The party is working in the interest of the Corsicana Petroleum Company, and it is proposed to lay a pipe line from the field to the big refinery now being constructed at Dallas.

**Railroad Plans Improvement**  
HAMLIN, Texas, April 6.—This information is authentic and was received in Hamlin direct from Mr. Stillwell to the effect that two new depots are to be built here, causing the ties which already bind Hamlin and the great Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway system to grow decidedly stronger. The new passenger station will be built on the most modern plans of red brick, at a cost of \$5,000. A similar amount is also to be spent in a freight depot and its facilities, wharf room, etc. The latter is to be entirely separate from the passenger station.

**Sells Old Machinery**  
GRANBURY, Texas, April 6.—Winfield Scott has sold his old gin machinery at this place and has ordered new machinery instead, the new gin to consist of eight gin stands. The new machinery will soon begin to arrive and be installed, and the gin house will probably be enlarged.

**Pyote to Be Seat of Ward County**  
STANTON, Texas, April 6.—Pyote will be the county seat of Ward county. Good water has been discovered there and already contracts have been signed for twenty new buildings, two of which will be of stone. The Western Telephone Company has secured a lot and will locate a long distance telephone building there.

**Rush Building at Snyder**  
SNYDER, Texas, April 6.—Dirt has been broken for the six two-story buildings on the Nation property on North Main street. A big force of workmen are at work leveling the lots and digging trenches for the foundation. These buildings will be completed in sixty to ninety days and will all be occupied at once.

**More Than \$737,000 for Cotton**  
SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 6.—The actual net revenue received by farmers who have marketed the 13,300 bales of cotton at San Angelo this season exceeds \$737,000. How is that for the income from one of the large varieties of products produced at a minimum cost in the Concho country?

**Addition to Colorado City**  
COLORADO CITY, Texas, April 6.—West Colorado is now being platted by Walter Stoneham and lots will soon be placed on the market, B. N. Garrett having the agency. West Colorado lies just across the river west of town and is owned by Judge Ed Hamner.

**Farmer Strikes Salt Bed**  
STAMFORD, Texas, April 6.—Mr. Reeves, a farmer living half a mile from Royston, while digging a well on his place, struck a salt bed, which was examined by experienced salt men and pronounced to be the best well in West Texas. A company has been organized and a salt factory established and the matter pushed for all it is worth.

**Picket Farm a Success**  
BARSTOW, Texas, April 6.—The Picket farm near Saragossa, Texas, contains about five thousand acres of land, with 2,000 in cultivation, and many more will be put in as soon as irrigation ditches are built. A small army of people is employed there and a contract has been let to have twenty-five additional rent houses constructed. This is one of the biggest enterprises in West Texas and judging from its success it will cause many people to become residents of that portion of the state.

**Buy Large Irrigated Farm**  
SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 6.—J. C. Crews and brother of Hamilton, Texas, have purchased the 1,180-acre irrigated farm, stock, farm implements and water rights of A. A. Stevens at Knickerbocker, for a sum approximating \$30,000. This is considered one of the best farms in West Texas.

**For New Mexico Auto Line**  
PECOS, Texas, April 6.—A company is organizing for the purpose of putting in an automobile passenger and mail service between Carlsbad and Pecos. Two meetings have been held in Roswell toward the organization of this company, the second having been held at the Commercial Club Wednesday.

**Stephenville is Crowded**  
STEPHENVILLE, Texas, April 6.—The last week has been a busy time in Stephenville and boarding houses and places for sheltering men have been hard to get. About sixty men came in Monday to go to work on the new railroad and a large number of scrapers and other railroad construction

material was unloaded at the depot in Stephenville this week.

**Big Increase in Cotton**  
BIG SPRINGS, Texas, April 6.—Up-to-date about 7,500 bales of cotton have been marketed here this season and there will probably be several hundred more. This is an enormous gain over last year, and if the same ratio is to be considered in reference to the crop for next season, this city will become noted as a cotton market.

**Believes in Diversification**  
HASKELL, Texas, April 6.—J. D. Smith, one of the prosperous farmers of the Carney neighborhood, is one of the most successful farmers in county. Mr. Smith is not an all cotton farmer and argues that the man who runs all to cotton and depends upon the proceeds of the one crop to buy nearly every thing else with, makes a big mistake and will find himself in a tight place much oftener than the farmer who diversifies his crops.

**Building at Rotan**  
ROTAN, Texas, April 6.—There is now between forty and fifty business houses up and under contract in this town and also quite a number of residences. Material cannot be placed on the ground as fast as the people use it, and every indication points to a very rapid growth. Plenty of water can be had by boring anywhere from forty to 150 feet, and the townspeople are going to arrange for a water works system just as soon as they can get to it.

**New Line for Sweetwater**  
ROSCOE, Texas, April 6.—A. P. Kittrell, the Santa Fe's engineer who is in charge of the surveying party which ran a line thru Roscoe just previous to the holidays was here again yesterday and says that he has instructions to run another line and will begin in the southeast corner of Scurry county about nine miles from Roscoe and fourteen miles from Sweetwater and run to or near Merkel and south to Buffalo Gap. The line will pass several miles north of Sweetwater and Mr. Kittrell stated would be the last line in getting the Belen cutoff.

**Traction Engine for Farm**  
SEYMOUR, Texas, April 6.—John Dormaler, who recently moved to the Brigman ranch from South Dakota, has received his big traction engine. He had three four-disc plows in tow and is going to break a lot of sod. This engine is peculiarly constructed in that all its works are underneath the boiler, which gives it the appearance of being a huge thing. It is thirty-horse power, and can travel at a rapid rate. As the outfit passed thru town the crowd of spectators was composed of everybody who could get away from

**ROMANTIC DEVONSHIRE**

The Land Made Famous by Philipotts' Novels

Philipotts has made us familiar with romantic Devonshire, in his fascinating novels, "The River," "Children of the Mist," etc. The characters are very human; the people there drink coffee with the same results as elsewhere. A writer at Rock House, Orchard Hill, Bideford, North Devon, states: "For 30 years I drank coffee for breakfast and dinner but some 5 years ago I found that it was producing indigestion and heartburn, and was making me restless at night. These symptoms were followed by brain fog and a sluggish mental condition.

"When I realized this, I made up my mind that to quit drinking coffee and having read of Postum, I concluded to try it. I had it carefully made, according to directions, and found to my agreeable surprise at the end of the week, that I no longer suffered from either indigestion, heartburn, or brain-fog, and that I could drink it at night and secure restful and refreshing sleep. "Since that time we have entirely discontinued the use of the old kind of coffee, growing fonder and fonder of Postum as time goes on. My digestive organs certainly do their work much better now than before, a result due to Postum Food Coffee, I am satisfied.

"As a table beverage we find (for all the members of my family use it) that when properly made it is most refreshing and agreeable, of delicious flavour and aroma. Vigilance is, however, necessary to secure this, for unless the servants are watched they are likely to neglect the thorough boiling which it must have in order to extract the goodness from the cereal." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pgs. "There's a Reason."

**Simply Invites**

This bank invites correspondence of those who think they must have either a change or a division of their bank account.

It SIMPLY INVITES, but never presses its claims upon those having satisfactory existing banking connections elsewhere.

THE  
**F. & M.**  
National Bank,  
of Fort Worth.

his business. Mr. Dormaler has 1,409 acres on the edge of Archer and 1,200 acres are level and a fine grade of land. This big engine will be used to run a plow, a thresher and a gin.

**New Hotel for Big Springs**  
BIG SPRINGS, Texas, April 6.—A stock company is now being organized for the purpose of erecting a model hotel in this city. The building will be built of brick and will be three stories high and up-to-date in every particular. The capital stock will be \$25,000 and over half of this has already been subscribed. The hotel will be built just west of the Masonic temple and will be an ornament to the town.

**Plan Improvements at Robert Lee**  
ROBERT LEE, April 6.—It is reported on the best authority that \$35,000 at least will be spent in Robert Lee the coming spring on improvements, buildings, etc. This is a conservative estimate of facts and figures. Among the new additions will be the new jail, at a cost of \$8,000, a new mercantile house at \$6,000, a new gin at \$10,000, an Odd Fellows hall at about the same figures, and at least \$2,000 to be expended on improving the water works system. In addition to these there are many new residences to go up.

**Will Build Elevator at Hereford**  
HEREFORD, Texas, April 6.—Work has been begun on the new flouring mill and elevator here. The work is being done at the instigation of the Star Mill & Elevator Company of Amarillo, which intends putting a plant here which will have a storage capacity of 10,000 bushels.

**Extension Not Determined**  
SEYMOUR, Texas, April 6.—The local committee appointed to confer with the authorities of the Mineral Wells & Northwestern has a message to the effect that it would be useless for the committee to make a trip down there, as the road would be extended at present no further than it had been contracted for. It is not certain when the extension will be made.

**New Bank for Matador**  
QUANAH, Texas, April 6.—When J. H. P. Jones left Quanah six years ago to open a private bank at Matador with \$10,000 capital he had little idea that the little bank's business would prove as profitable as it did. A few days ago he and his brother Will organized a state bank with \$25,000 paid capital, and will open for business at Matador April 15.

**New Bank in Wichita Falls**  
WICHITA FALLS, Texas, April 6.—The new bank, of which there has been a good deal of talk in the past, was organized last week. It organized with a capital of \$75,000, and takes the name of the Farmers Bank and Trust Company. The stockholders elected the following directors: T. J. Taylor, J. T. Montgomery, Dr. J. F. Reed, Jos. Hund, R. W. Hyde, J. W. Stone, H. G. Kerrenbrock, T. W. Roberts, Alex. Kahn and R. M. Suter. The directors then elected the following officers: T. J. Taylor, president; J. T. Montgomery, first vice president; Dr. J. F. Reed, second vice president; T. C. Thatcher, cashier.



# ANNUAL SALE OF THOROUGH-BRED CATTLE TO BE HELD IN ROSWELL, N. M. APRIL 16, 17 AND 18

The Western Stock Yards Co. will hold their third annual sale of thoroughbred Herefords and Shorthorns during the meeting of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association in Roswell, N. M., on April 16, 17 and 18, 1907.

The offerings will consist of about 100 bulls and 50 females, and are consigned from the good herds of the Panhandle and Pecos Valley and will be as well selected a lot of cattle as were ever offered to the ranchmen, and will be peculiarly adapted to their use, being already acclimated.

The following well-known breeders will have consignments in the sale:

J. W. Johnson, Childress, Texas.	W. H. Parker, Lipscomb, Texas.	R. A. Campbell, Canyon City, Texas.
Geo. M. Slaughter, Roswell, N. M.	L. R. Bradley, Hereford, Texas.	Scott & March, Belton, Mo.
Wm. Atkinson, Roswell, N. M.	R. H. Norton, Hereford, Texas.	A. R. & J. C. Hamilton, Roswell, N. M.
Wm. Frass, Lipscomb, Texas.	John T. Ward, Amarillo, Texas.	H. T. Groom, Groom, Texas.

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### SWINE

#### THE BROOD SOW.

Three things, at least, are essential before it is possible to have an ideal brood sow. These are: First, shape and size; second, disposition; and third, constitution. The farmer who wishes to save for brood sows some of the pigs to be farrowed this spring may, in a slight measure, influence at least two of the essentials. Over the size and shape of the unborn pigs he will have practically no control, but he can in a great measure influence their disposition and constitution. The disposition, especially, is almost entirely in the hands of the farmer, both before and after the pigs are born.

If the sow is kept quiet and not mistreated before she farrows, the chances are much more favorable for the production of gentle and kind pigs. The sow should be petted and be made so tame that she will come to the fence to have her master lay his hand on her head. In nine cases out of ten she will farrow a litter of pigs which will know no fear and which will allow their owner to pet them from the time they are old enough to run around in the pens. If the sow is wild there is no hope of having a litter of tame pigs. After farrowing time, if the owner pets the pigs and is gentle to them at all times, they will soon learn that he is their friend and they will become tame.

The constitution of pigs is also influenced by the owner. If the mother is properly fed before the pigs are farrowed and is given proper care, the chances are that she will produce a litter of much more healthy pigs than she would if she were fed an unbalanced ration and compelled to sleep out in the open. A ration of pure corn is very detrimental to a vigorous constitution. A ration which is balanced and which will keep the mother satisfied, will go a long way towards producing a litter of vigorous pigs. Then the care and feed after farrowing are just as important. If the pigs get a balanced ration and are kept healthy during their period of growth, there is but little to prevent them from having a strong constitution.

By a balanced ration is meant one which contains the proper amount of the different food elements. By properly mixing corn and clover, or corn and wheat middlings and skim milk, a

ration is made which is nearly balanced.

By being kind to the sow and her young, caring for and feeding them properly, the grower is pretty certain to have a drove of gilts in the fall from which he can select brood sows with kind dispositions and vigorous constitutions.—Journal of Agricultural.

#### THUMPS IN PIGS.

This is one of the most dreaded of all pig diseases. When it once gets a firm hold on the victim, there is no cure for it. It is caused by too heavy feeding and not enough exercise and sunshine. The trouble is always accompanied, and sometimes preceded, by a cough. This is most troublesome just after the animals are driven from their beds. With the cough, or just following it, comes the heaving of the flanks, or the so-called thumps. This attacks the fattest and best pigs of the litter and may be noticed even before they have been taken from the mother.

The first thing to do is, as far as possible, remove the cause. Do not give so much fat-forming feeds. The sow should have but very little corn during the period she is nursing her young. While the little fellows are making their first growth, they should have feed which contains a great deal of protein, such as green clover, oats chop, milk and just enough corn to keep the development of fat in the proper percentage with that of muscle and bone. The next requisite is plenty of sunlight and exercise. Compel the pigs to lie in the sun, even if it is necessary to shut them out of the sheds during the day. Keep them away from their mother a few hours every day and in trying to get to her, they will exercise enough to prevent the trouble.

As a remedy, there is nothing so effective as common pine tar. It usually takes two persons to apply this. One should hold the animal by the shoulders and place it in a sitting position. The other can put about a tablespoonful of the tar well down the throat with a wooden paddle while the little animal is squealing. Repeat the dose each morning for a week.—Exchange.

Horses that are given a good grooming daily, and clean stables, with good bedding, will never appear in the veterinary columns as candidates for an application of lice exterminator, and will require less feed to keep them in good condition. They will also pro-

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Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.

claim to all who see them prancing along in high spirits with glossy coats that their owner is a thrifty, enterprising farmer, not afraid of work.

T. J. Pannill had a load of hogs on the yards today from Minco, I. T. The load sold at \$6.47½ and weighed 218 pounds.



## Summer Excursions

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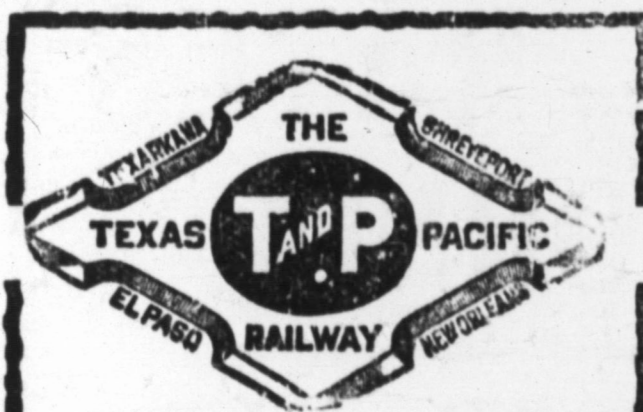
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### LITTLE MAVERICKS

#### Fort Worth Convention

Bernard H. Helde, general superintendent of the International Live Stock Exposition, returned this morning from Texas, where he attended the annual meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association at Fort Worth.

"A blind man would have no difficulty in detecting an enormous movement of settlers into the southwest," said Mr. Helde. "They are fairly crowding every railroad line. And what is more, they are crowding the cattleman out. The man with the lariat is obeying an injunction from the man with the plow to 'move on.'"

"The Texas meeting was a big success. Some deals were closed for cattle to go to the northwest at prices around a dollar higher than last year. The movement to northern pastures will probably be heavier than last year, and there will be a heavy movement to territory pastures, as a lot of cattle must be sent to the butcher to make room for the aforesaid man behind the plow. Ranches in the southwest are being carved up in the same insistent manner that a roast 'possum yields to the attacks of the blade when a bunch of colored brethren tuck their knees under the table. "The convention came out strong for reciprocity, and it loomed up as a paramount issue."—Chicago Live Stock World.

#### South Short on Twos

George Chessman, the well-known local stockman, has returned to the yards from a trip down in New Mexico, where he has been looking over the southern situation and buying cattle. He reports some trading done in southern steers, but says the volume of business up to date has not been large. Mr. Chessman says prices are generally a little higher than they were last year and most of the trading has been done on a higher basis. "Cattle thruout New Mexico are in fair condition," said he, "but they have had considerable rain and snow in that section of the country this winter, and the stuff is by no means fat. This rain and snow, however, insures early grass and cattle ought to be in pretty good condition by shipping time. There are a good many yearlings in the country, but the crop of 2s is very short, owing to a light calf crop two years ago and close selling of yearling steers since last year, and the movement of 2-year-olds this spring will not be heavy."—Denver Stockman.

#### Demand for Breeding Cattle

Not in years have we known of so strong a demand for breeding cattle of the different breeds, and this in face of the fact that market cattle for the past year have been paying only a fair dividend on the investment, says the Nebraska Farmer. But breeders everywhere tell of good sales on breeding stock, both in the beef and dairy breeds. That there is to be a transformation in the cattle business in this section of the corn and grass belt during the next year or two can't be doubted. Feeder steers are to be produced upon these corn belt farms, simply as a matter of consequence. The range country is being converted into a farming country. The homesteader keeps working his way farther into the country that has for years past afforded the choicest of feeders and on the small tract allotted him, he cannot make a living except in diversified lines. Hence he raises some forage crop; he milks cows and his cows raise a type of beef steers that sell profitably for market purposes. And during this transformation the large herds of the range are being closed out or materially decreased. Thus the supply of beef cattle is being rapidly depleted. We cannot but think that the producer of beef steers has before him, and for early realization, too, a day of good profits in the business. We think that these corn-belt farms can be utilized in the production of beef and milk, and, by so doing the cattle business may be made to pay nice dividends. That others are viewing the matter from a similar phase accounts liberally for the demand for Shorthorns, and Angus and Herefords and Red Polls and Polled Durhams, etc. The spring sales of these different breeds of cattle should be liberally patronized. No farmer can afford to be caught empty-handed of cattle when the market strikes a highly pleasing attitude such as it is sure to do within the next twelve months.

#### Inspectors Get More Pay

Chicago meat inspectors in the employ of the bureau of animal industry are to be given an increase in wages as a means of increasing the efficiency of the service under the new meat inspection law. The visit here yesterday and today of Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of

Continued from Page 4

**MAY 14th, 1906**

## Fort Worth Life Insurance Company

ISSUED ITS FIRST POLICY OF LIFE INSURANCE

**MAY 14th, 1907,**

Will be the First Anniversary of that event, and it is the desire of the management to celebrate the occasion by showing the Directors of the Company the largest amount of insurance in force that fair, honorable, conservative methods can produce.

To that end, commencing Monday, April 1, 1907, and ending Tuesday, May 14, 1907, the management will offer the public a "Special Anniversary Policy"—a policy that is truly a "Bargain."

This policy will be offered at Special Rates for the 44 days named above, and for that period only. If you want life insurance, this is an opportunity you cannot afford to overlook—you will never again be able to duplicate the proposition.

Send us your Name, Age and Address for full particulars and sample policy.

A limited number of good Agents to help place this policy can be used by the Company on terms that will prove very attractive.

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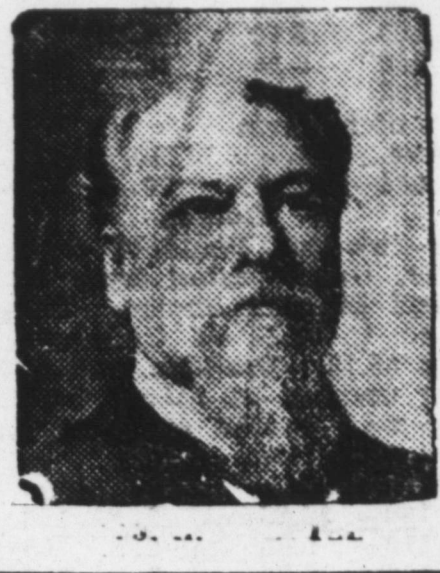
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## Dr. Terrill's Treatment For Men



Dr. Terrill's treatment is the very best for men. Why? Because it is the safest, surest, most convenient and the most efficient in existence. His treatment cures the Special and Pelvic Diseases of the Male Sex quickly, positively and permanently. You can find no better treatment anywhere, at any price.

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CONSULTATION AND A THOROUGH X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE

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## CATLEMEN WHO COME AND GO

### South Texas Dry

Among the cowmen who came to the association meeting and then helped out the crowd that took in the beauties of the Fat Stock Show, was Captain Henry Edds of Hebronville.

"Yes," he said, "I am one of the Willson county family of my name, having been born in that county. I now live down lower in the state and am running a ranch. Most or rather all of the fit cattle have been shipped out and what is left will not become fit soon if it does not rain at once. It was a remarkably mild winter and cattle did not suffer to any extent. It has not rained since October last and it is getting very dry. The range is not so very bad, there being plenty of grass, but it is very dry, but as there is plenty of drinking water cattle do not suffer as they used to do when only water holes were to be depended on for the stock and the water hole had to depend upon the rains for their supply. On the range in the sandy country the grass is fairly good. We have all the well we need which furnish an ample supply of water. The firm of Edds & Thompson shipped in this trip eighteen loads of cattle."

### Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Among the many collections of fine stock that attracted much attention from visitors, there was none that pleased more than the black beauties which had been brought from Bosque county to contest for the premiums. These were the pen of Aberdeen Polled Angus cattle owned in Bosque county by Cox & Barry, the ranch being near Walnut Springs. These cattle, thru representatives, have taken many prizes and from the excellence of their appearance seemed destined to secure a few more.

"I am the manager of the ranch," said Captain Koss Barry, "and have general charge of the stock. Mr. Cox having so many duties to keep him busy as the superintendent of the Texas Central railroad, at Waco, that he can't give much time to them. Our county, and especially that part of it that Walnut Springs is situated in, is unsurpassed for its qualities as a breeding ground for good stock. I am the son of Captain Buck Barry, the old ranger captain who recently died full of years. He selected his home from the lands in our county and as he had known the whole country from all its borders he was certainly capacitated to select from among the best. Our stock shows for themselves and they are good, if I do say it myself. Midland Duke, the head of our

herd, the XXV of the name, has the honor of being a prize winner, and first at that, in the contests at the Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio shows for 1906. And is still capable of winning more favors. I would be glad to have you come down any time and I will take pleasure in showing you round the country and over the many stock farms that are worthy of attention. This show has certainly grown amazingly and it seems that the interest is not on the decline. I am a native of Texas and am proud of the old state as she develops more and more her great resources. Changes are coming every day in methods, etc., but the state seems to be amply able to meet them all and discount them at once. The market and show that Fort Worth has given us has made her the center of the live stock industry, sure and if she will give her whole time and attention to these things which are a permanency, all else of a kindred nature will be sure to gravitate this way naturally. I will send you a synopsis of my father's life and services to Texas and any pictures I can get. Will be proud to have it published correctly, for he was one of the builders of the greatness of Texas."

### Good Calf Crop

Midland was not unrepresented at the big things in cattle and other stock that was the center of interest in Fort Worth. A. B. Estes of the cattle firm of E. H. Estes & Son, was on the grounds and in the general round up on the grounds and in the Live Stock Exchange. "Our ranch is seventeen miles southwest of Midland and everything is in very good condition indeed. Range is good and getting better all the time as the weather gets warmer. We have had ample rains now and things are putting on the freshness of spring sure enough. Our place is near Scharbauer's ranch. We have here five head of stuff, bulls and heifers, Herefords. We will get probably 75 per cent of calves this year. The cows were in good shape and the calves last year were shipped to market early. This is a very good average percentage, altho 85 to 90 are not unusual."

### Noted Missouri Breeder

Captain George Reynolds, the noted Missouri breeder of fine stock, cattle and mules, who bought a ranch down in Bosque county last year and shipped in a car of registered Shorthorn heifers, three bulls and a pedigreed Kentucky jack, was smiling on his thousands of friends at the big show. He

is known to all stockmen who pride themselves on the breeding of pure stock and his strains have done much to add to the purity of the Texas stock. "I am here," said Captain Reynolds, "because I am always on hand when any exhibits of this sort are going on, and again because I am interested in the improvements of Texas stock. My ranch is a big success down in Bosque county and anyone who wishes to prove it, let them get off at Clifton and come along out and see for themselves. The inoculation that I had of heifers and bulls subjected to, getting the assistance of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, was a big success. My jack has proven his value among the people down there and they are taking to the improved conditions readily. I think that Bosque county offers as fine opportunities for breeding fine registered stuff as any part of Texas, and that means anywhere in the United States. I have nothing on exhibition, but have brought along for sale fifty head of Shorthorns and Herefords. The show this year exhibits a growth that is wonderful and only indicates what we may expect for the future."

### Raises Plymouth Rocks

L. D. Streatly is a practical gardener, who lives near Fort Worth, in Riverside, rural route No. 3. "I am gardening," said he, "and find the business a fairly remunerative one, being so near the city. I also make it a practice of raising Plymouth Rock chickens, which I prefer to all others. This is a remarkably fine display of chickens that they have on exhibition. It is a wonder where they all sprang from in the very short space of two weeks that the Poultry Association has been bringing the business to a head. It certainly does credit to the association, but also tells a remarkable tale as to the wonderful capabilities of this state to show up on such short notice with such a variety of fine birds. After this it will be no trouble at all to get people to take an interest in the show, for there will be an assurance of something along every line to make the contests for supremacy exciting. I have been in Texas for some years, but am a native of Kentucky; served in the Tenth Kentucky during the civil war."

### New Mexico Sheepmen

New Mexico sheep growers have never been better satisfied with conditions on the range in the market than they are now, for from the present outlook the lambing and shearing season now soon to open will prove the most profitable in the recent history, says the Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal.

Lambing in the Central New Mexico ranges will commence early in April. The larger growers who range in that portion of the territory are already preparing their outfits, which will go out between April 5 and 10. The northern ranges will not be invaded by the outfits until the latter part of April or the early days of May. But everywhere the conditions are the same—ranges in first-class condition and the prices showing every indications of staying high enough to make any well-regulated sheep grower kick up his heels.

"I have never seen the outlook for the industry better than just now," said one of the foremost growers in

## STRENGTH

### Without Overloading the Stomach

The business man, especially, needs food in the morning that will not overload the stomach, but give mental vigor for the day.

Much depends on the start a man gets each day, as to how he may expect to accomplish the work on hand.

He can't be alert, with a heavy, fried meat-and-potato breakfast requiring a lot of vital energy in digesting it.

A Calif. business man tried to find some food combination that would not overload the stomach in the morning, but that would produce energy.

He writes: "For years I was unable to find a breakfast food that had nutrition enough to sustain a business man without overloading his stomach, causing indigestion and kindred ailments.

"Being a very busy and also a very nervous man, I decided to give up breakfast altogether. But luckily I was induced to try Grape-Nuts.

"Since that morning I have been a new man; can work without tiring, my head is clear and my nerves strong and quiet.

"I find four teaspoonsful of Grape-Nuts with one of sugar and a small quantity of cold milk, make a delicious morning meal, which invigorates me for the day's business." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

## A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER.

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

# Tutt's Pills

They control and regulate the LIVER. They bring hope and buoyancy to the mind. They bring health and elasticity to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

## Difficult Breathing

Short breath, fluttering, palpitation, sinking spells are symptoms of a weak heart, struggling to do its work. It must keep the blood in circulation to carry nourishment to make flesh, bone and muscle, and remove the worn-out particles. When it cannot do this, it must have help. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure gives strength to the heart nerves and muscles, and increases the heart action.

"I am glad to say that I am so much improved in health. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cured me when several doctors failed. I think no other medicine could do for me what Heart Cure has done. My case was bad; bad as it could be at times. I had difficulty in getting my breath, my heart beat so fast at times that I thought it impossible to live without relief; the pain was very severe in my left side, and my nerves was all unstrung. I had almost given up all hope of being cured, and I am sure I would not, if I had not taken the Heart Cure. I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Miles' remedies to all who suffer with heart disease."

MRS. MARY C. HAILER, Sullivan, Mo.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

the territory last night. "Our range conditions for this season are assured and they are about as nearly ideal as could be desired. Moreover, the market is on a well-established condition and is high enough to make the profits very attractive.

"Just about what we can expect for the highest grades of wool in New Mexico is shown by the prices which have been paid for the Arizona spring clip, most of which is now on its way to market. Much of this clip has sold as high as 24 cents, a price with which no fault can be found."

### Fort Worth Prosperous

"Texas is a great state and things down there seem to be just in their infancy of growth. People have plenty of money and the business men of Fort Worth especially give every evidence of prosperity," said Tim Ingwersen, cattle buyer for Swift & Co., who has returned from the Fort Worth stock show. "Business in Fort Worth is on the boom and realty values are going up fast, while reports I had from the country surrounding were to the same effect. Texas rangemen are taking keen interest in the show, as was indicated by the big attendance in Fort Worth last week, and the exhibits of stock there were highly commendable. Chicago really should have been better represented at the show. The progress of Texas live stock affairs means much to Chicagoans, and they should turn out in large numbers."—Chicago Drivers' Journal.



THE MARKETS

WEDNESDAY'S RECEIPTS

Cattle	2,650
Calves	170
Hogs	3,200
Sheep	222
Horses and mules	45

Cattle receipts Wednesday reached 2,600 head on the early market, 1,700 of which were young cattle on thru billing to northern pastures, leaving 900 odd head for the market. Steers were active and steady, with meal fed tops making \$4.25 and grassers at \$4.15. Cows were steady at \$3.10@3.30. Calves were active at \$5.25@5.75. Hogs were a nickel higher with tops at \$6.50 and the bulk at \$6.37 1/2@6.47 1/2. Sheep were all direct to packers on private terms.

Beef Steers

Scarcely fifteen cars of steers were ready for the market at the opening, and of these about one-third were meal fed, having no strictly topy end, the general run rating medium to good. The demand for fed cattle called for more steers, and about 150 head were ordered in from a local feed lot. These were of medium quality, such as sold last week at \$3.60. The day's draft made the same price. Top sales on meal fed steers were made at \$4.25, with the range from \$3.50 to \$4.10. Grassers had a good top end that made \$4.15, with the bulk selling from \$3.65 to \$3.95 on all decent killers. The market was fully steady, with a very active movement, practically all steer cattle going over the scales before 11 o'clock. Two loads of cattle from the Katy wreck were on the market and sold at \$3.85 and \$3.90, respectively.

Sales of steers:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
42...	1,117	\$4.25	24...	939	\$3.85
66...	1,148	4.20	21...	898	3.80
20...	1,065	3.95	28...	743	3.60
46...	906	3.90	23...	954	3.60
69...	980	3.90	4...	827	3.25
23...	944	3.90	1...	1,000	3.25
44...	1,021	3.90	2...	985	3.25
17...	1,056	3.90	6...	753	3.20

4...	937	3.90	13...	490	2.65
23...	987	3.85			

Stockers and Feeders

The very short run of steers precluded much trading in stockers and feeders, packing having need for everything that could be utilized for beef. Quotations were steady and demand not met.

Cows and Heifers

Just a few loads of cows were put on offer, and these had a good topy end that made \$3.10 and \$3.30, respectively. As in the case of steers, the demand was greater than the supply, and the market remained fully steady at the prevailing good prices. A bunch of grass heifers sold at \$3.75.

Sales of cows:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
3...	916	\$3.60	17...	591	\$3.00
3...	856	3.55	27...	820	3.00
1...	1,010	3.40	3...	810	3.00
1...	780	3.40	6...	700	3.00
24...	891	3.30	27...	800	2.90
1...	780	3.25	5...	822	2.50
1...	1,110	3.25	10...	598	2.25
2...	1,040	3.15	5...	650	2.10
1...	1,110	3.10	8...	561	2.10
501...	724	3.10	3...	643	2.00

Sales of heifers:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
22...	827	\$3.75	3...	460	\$3.50
5...	606	3.65	2...	630	3.00
1...	580	3.65	3...	643	2.75

Bulls

A heavy consignment of fed bulls from the west awaited buyers. Demand for fat bulls is not large, and the most of the supply went forward. The bull market was quoted steady.

Sale of bulls:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
11...	1,156	\$3.40	4...	1,100	\$2.85
5...	1,298	3.00	9...	1,174	2.85
1...	1,620	3.00	14...	915	2.50
2...	1,430	3.00	1...	1,080	1.75
1...	1,600	2.85			

Calves

Three full loads of calves made up the day's car supply of vealers. The demand continued urgent on the part of packers and their buyers whipsawed outsiders, securing all the car lot run at \$5.25@5.75. The market ruled fully steady on all calves.

Sales of calves:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
82...	175	\$5.75	1...	140	\$4.75
10...	140	5.50	85...	121	4.75
2...	105	5.50	6...	203	4.00
1...	190	5.50	2...	215	4.00
2...	110	5.25	5...	400	3.00

1...	140	5.25	5...	410	3.00
68...	175	5.25	23...	302	2.65

Hogs

The hog supply today was generous, but not excessive, 2,200 head being in the pens before the movement had fairly started. The territories furnished the bulk of the run, and quality was mainly in the fat back list. Texas sent a few hogs on the top notch order, tho the bulk of the Texas run ranged toward light and medium weights. The three big markets scheduled less than 50,000 hogs in the aggregate, and quotations were 5c higher at Chicago and steady at all other points. Sellers here felt justified in asking an advance. Packers were willing to concede a nickel, and on this basis the movement scaleward began, all the supply going for weights before 11 o'clock. Top hogs made \$6.50, all from Oklahoma, and best Texas hogs sold at \$6.42 1/2. Light butcher hogs are still highly favored by the trade. Pigs continue scarce and sell steady.

Sales of hogs:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
86...	212	\$6.50	84...	231	\$6.50
82...	226	6.50	78...	212	6.50
81...	217	6.50	76...	230	6.50
88...	210	6.47 1/2	92...	186	6.40
75...	225	6.47 1/2	79...	202	6.40
77...	248	6.47 1/2	59...	170	6.40
71...	211	6.47 1/2	50...	201	6.40
79...	222	6.47 1/2	30...	208	6.40
90...	195	6.42 1/2	89...	197	6.40
69...	240	6.42 1/2	66...	187	6.40
95...	179	6.42 1/2	90...	189	6.35
73...	241	6.42 1/2	16...	255	6.35
88...	180	6.37 1/2	59...	211	6.35
70...	178	6.37 1/2	53...	202	6.35
79...	200	6.37 1/2	72...	208	6.30
88...	178	6.37 1/2	6...	245	6.30
4...	222	6.27 1/2	17...	207	6.30
4...	180	6.27 1/2	57...	219	6.30
107...	190	6.22 1/2	66...	162	6.25
81...	181	6.25	17...	150	6.20
6...	185	6.20	42...	167	6.00
86...	138	6.00	65...	225	6.40
73...	173	6.40			

Sales of pigs:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
15...	106	\$5.00	33...	101	\$5.00
40...	102	5.00	25...	100	4.55

THURSDAY'S RECEIPTS

Cattle	1,050
Calves	227
Hogs	2,700
Sheep	64
Horses and mules	5

Great activity prevailed in the cattle trade Thursday, receipts being light and supplies of good quality. Prime corn fed 1,400-pound steers made a top of \$5.50 with a good class of fed cattle from \$4.10 to \$4.50. Grassers sold at \$3.75@4.10. Heifers sold at \$3.50 and medium cows at \$3. Choice vealers were active at \$5.75. Hogs of 300 pounds average had the same top as on yesterday—\$6.60.

Beef Steers

With a very light supply in the yards, the beef cattle trade had the most active outlook of the week. All the good kinds were represented from prime, thick fleshed, 1,400-pound, corn fed beefees, to medium fed steers and good to choice grassers. The packer demand was not filled by the car lot supply, and a number of loads were ordered in from local feed lots. The heavy, fleshed cattle easily made \$5.50, equal to the best of the year outside of show stuff. A good class of corn fed steers sold up to \$4.50, and a string of grasser steers wear quick sellers at \$3.75@4.10. Medium to good meal fed steers were easily moved around \$3.90. The market had considerable snap and the brisk movement carried the supply over, the scales long before the noon hour.

Sales of steers:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
17...	1,409	\$5.50	5...	842	\$3.73
17...	1,170	4.50	10...	857	3.73
54...	1,068	4.50	21...	793	3.60
26...	1,021	4.25	5...	896	3.50
36...	1,008	4.10	7...	780	3.40
9...	991	4.00	55...	776	3.30
26...	895	4.00	17...	537	3.05
54...	1,025	3.95	4...	610	3.00
6...	908	3.80			

Stockers and Feeders

The light steer supply caused a lessened movement toward the country, packers taking about all steers showing any flesh. Pasture men took a few head of thin young cows from mixed loads, and prices were as strong as on any previous day for the past month.

Cows and Heifers

A very light supply of she butcher stuff was on offer, not more than a half dozen straight loads, while the mixed load supply was also short. The supply had a good top end of heifers, a load of which made \$3.50, and a fairly good representation of fed cows, two loads of which sold at \$2.90 and \$3, respectively. Cannery appeared more plentiful than killing cows and these

were not neglected, the ruling price being \$2.25. All cows sold steady to strong.

Sales of cows:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
1...	1,000	\$3.85	2...	750	\$3.25
1...	931	3.85	16...	954	3.10
2...	1,000	3.60	30...	863	3.05
2...	1,109	3.50	54...	730	3.90
3...	966	3.35	25...	680	2.30
36...	723	2.25			

Sales of heifers:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
22...	684	\$3.50	20...	578	\$3.25

Calves

Only two full loads of calves were on offer, they coming from Hebronville and grading choice. They went early to the bid of Cudahy's buyer, making \$5.75. Trading was active on heavies coming in mixed loads. The market was quoted stronger.

Sales of calves:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
1...	180	\$5.75	3...	156	\$5.00
1...	110	5.50	6...	95	5.00
6...	108	5.25	7...	232	3.50
3...	133	5.25			

Bulls

Three loads of fed bulls were received from west Texas. Trading was slow, but at steady prices.

Sale of bulls:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
3...	1,340	\$4.50	1...	1,130	\$2.75
4...	1,235	3.25	3...	1,270	2.65
8...	1,122	3.00	1...	810	2.50
1...	870	2.75	1...	1,210	2.00

Hogs

Hog receipts reached 2,200 head for the early trade. Chicago reported a speculative top of \$6.90, and the late sag of yesterday on this market was straightened out by stronger bids. The top of \$6.50 was made by a 300-pound load of choice Oklahomas. The bulk sold from \$6.37 1/2@6.47 1/2. Pigs were steady, the bulk and top being \$5.

Sales of hogs:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
81...	219	\$6.47 1/2	72...	300	\$6.50
80...	173	6.42 1/2	82...	210	6.45
52...	220	6.42 1/2	20...	182	6.45
82...	198	6.42 1/2	93...	192	6.45
11...	197	6.42 1/2	87...	202	6.45
20...	182	6.42 1/2	77...	204	6.45
79...	201	6.40	104...	187	6.40
85...	206	6.37 1/2	87...	192	6.40
73...	216	6.37 1/2	77...	184	6.35
86...	179	6.32 1/2	47...	231	6.30
77...	187	6.17 1/2	47...	212	6.25
31...	144	6.17 1/2	18...	170	6.25
123...	175	6.17 1/2	64...	180	6.25
14...	180	6.10	12...	175	6.00
22...	170	5.50			

Sales of pigs:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
2...	100	\$5.00	15...	104	\$5.00
5...	106	5.00	9...	102	5.00
10...	102	5.00	26...	74	4.75
28...	113	5.00			

Sheep

A short deck of woolled mixed sheep was put on offer, but the quality did not seem to strike the fancy of buyers, and they were unsold at a late hour.

SATURDAY'S RECEIPTS

Cattle	925
Calves	285
Hogs	950
Horses and mules	20

Cattle receipts for the market were confined to seven loads. There were also twenty loads of steers on thru billing to pasture and three loads of calves. Steers sold steady, with a top of \$4.15. One load of spayed heifers sold strong at \$5.00. Calves sold strong at \$5.75@6.10. Hogs were about steady, the price range being \$6.30 for Texans to \$6.50 for heavy Oklahomas.

Beef Steers

Three loads of steers were on the market, all fed stuff, and all fairly good. They sold readily and steady at \$4.15.

Steers

Sales of steers:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
54...	1,178	4.50	71...	994	4.15
11...	724	3.40	31...	743	3.20
3...	510	2.75			

Cows and Heifers

No straight loads of cows were on offer and but one load of heifers. This was of an exceptionally choice class and made \$5.00 without question. The remainder of the cow supply came in three mixed loads and sold steady.

Sales of cows:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
1...	920	3.60	11...	765	3.50
2...	800	2.65	2...	810	2.65
4...	585	2.20	7...	610	2.10
2...	585	2.10	2...	740	2.00

Sales of heifers:

No.	Ave.	Price.
25...	932	5.00



ively. All grades of calves sold strong.

Sales of calves:

80...	180	6.10	87...	189	6.00
74...	203	5.75	6...	110	5.50
10...	100	5.00	6...	176	5.00
19...	222	4.50	6...	236	4.00
8...	467	3.75	3...	376	3.75
2...	308	3.50	4...	310	2.75
5...	338	2.75	12...	240	2.75
16...	357	2.50			

Sales of bulls:

1...	1,260	2.70	2...	935	2.45
1...	1,090	2.40			

**Hogs**

Fourteen loads of hogs constituted the Saturday supply. Texas and the Territories each contributing seven loads. The quality was nearly all very good, twelve of the fourteen loads weighing over 200 pounds. Opening bids were a trifle weak, but before half the supply had been sold prices took on a firmer tone, and final sales were about steady. Oklahoma hogs of 227 pounds average topped the market at \$6.50, a very good class of Territory heavy packers sold from \$6.45@6.47 1/2 and Texas hogs came to the scales within the range of \$6.30@6.45.

Sales of hogs:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
72...	227	\$6.50	66...	232	\$6.50
88...	200	6.47 1/2	59...	184	6.45
82...	207	6.47 1/2	72...	204	6.45
72...	215	6.47 1/2	88...	200	6.45
87...	200	6.42 1/2	35...	257	6.30
65...	234	6.47 1/2	10...	242	6.30
6...	204	6.25	98...	134	5.65

**MONDAY'S RECEIPTS**

Cattle	1,500
Cattle	1,900
Hogs	1,850
Sheep	273
Horses and mules	54

**Heavy runs of beef cattle at Chicago and Kansas City made lower markets there, and put a crimp in active buying here.** With twenty-five cars of steers, fourteen of which were grassers, packers were slow in making up their minds. Sales were only about steady. A short cow run caused a steady market. Calves opened steady with last week's closing advance, the tops only made \$6. The closing was lower. Hogs opened 5c lower, but closed with part of the loss regained.

**Beef Steers**

In view of the big runs reported from northern points, steer cattle were slow to move at current prices. About twenty-five loads were in for the early market, fourteen of these grassers. The fed steers had no tippy end, the run having generally a medium appearance. There were let severely alone by buyers all thru the morning session, purchasing being confined to grass cattle. These had a good top end, but its quality did not tempt buyers to pay the price at first demanded by sellers. One lone grass steer of choice appearance made \$5, eight loads sold at \$4.50 and one load at \$4.30. The trade was at sea as to the state of the market.

Sales of steers:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
1...	1,250	\$5.00	51...	927	\$4.99
21...	1,160	4.85	1...	970	4.00
20...	1,165	4.85	24...	848	3.80
22...	1,084	4.30	38...	850	3.75
34...	1,059	4.25	28...	670	3.20
24...	931	4.10	7...	664	3.15
125...	900	4.00			

**Cows and Heifers**

Only three full loads of cows and one of heifers appeared on the early market. Mixed loads brought in quite a contingent, and the general quality was below medium grade, tho the car lot stuff was good. Two loads of cows sold at \$3.10, one load made \$3 and the load of heifers went to the scales at \$3.90, being very choice. Quotations on all classes of the stuff ruled steady to strong.

Sales of cows:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
2...	1,065	\$3.65	23...	939	\$3.10
1...	1,150	3.65	3...	916	3.00
1...	1,130	3.50	13...	864	3.00
1...	1,000	3.50	1...	930	3.00
2...	800	3.25	4...	805	3.00
1...	800	3.50	13...	836	3.00
1...	1,100	3.25	38...	775	3.00
1...	913	3.15	8...	726	2.85
10...	981	3.05	8...	791	2.75
9...	832	2.35			

Sales of heifers:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
1...	450	\$4.00	25...	488	\$2.90
5...	442	3.75	5...	356	2.25
3...	562	3.00			

**Bulls**

But few bulls were on the market, and these mostly of a fat class. These were generally taken by packers, quotations remaining unchanged from last week's figures.

Sales of bulls:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
1...	1,160	\$3.75	2...	875	\$3.00
7...	1,197	3.60	6...	1,183	2.75

**OFFICES**

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS,

KANSAS CITY

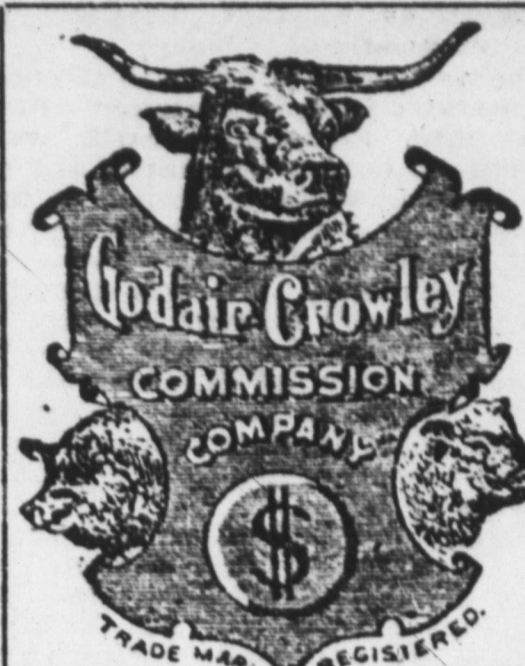
PAID UP CAPITAL \$100,000

Salesmen—Fort Worth

Cattle—A. F. CROWLEY

A. C. THOMAS

Hogs and Sheep—JNC. F. GRANT



**Godair-Crowley**  
COMMISSION  
COMPANY

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**VIEWS ON THE MARKETS**

**Godair-Crowley Commission Company Steer Trade**

Monday's market opened with the lightest run of steers the market has witnessed this year on the opening day of the week, twenty-odd loads being the entirety of the day's run. However, northern points reported liberal receipts and generally lower quotations and this had a depressing effect on the early trade here. The salesmen all held out for a steady market, and while the best of the offerings were slow to move, the average sales ruled fully steady with last week's close. Medium-flesh steers did not share so much in the slow trading, this class selling readily at steady figures. With another light run Tuesday, trading opened active and an early clearance was made at Monday's prices.

Our advices from the surrounding country indicate a light run here the balance of the week, in view of which we look for the steer market to rule fully steady, with an active demand for all classes.

We quote best corn-fed steers \$5.25 to \$5.50, best meal-fed steers, \$4.75 to \$5; choice grassers, \$4 to \$4.35; medium grassers, \$3.65 to \$3.90; stocker and feeder steers, \$3 to \$3.50.

E. E. BALDRIDGE,  
Butcher Stock

Hardly enough cows and heifers arrived for Monday's market to get a

2...	1,235	3.50	28...	616	2.35
6...	885	2.50	2...	1,085	2.35
1...	1,450	3.25	1...	680	2.35
7...	1,365	2.10	2...	950	2.35
1...	1,110	3.00	1...	700	2.25

**Calves**

Three full loads of calves were on offer, running from medium to choice. The supply of odd load coming in mixed loads was reasonably large. Early bidding on the car lot supply was steady with Saturday's close, but late sales were made on a basis 25c lower.

Sales of calves:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
74...	600	\$6.00	5...	274	\$3.75
5...	600	6.00	22...	173	3.75
60...	180	5.75	7...	371	3.25
51...	134	5.25	10...	289	3.10
4...	97	5.25	9...	340	3.00
7...	135	4.50	29...	265	3.00
4...	280	4.25	8...	181	2.50
10...	258	3.75	13...	296	2.00

**Hogs**

The hog run was very light for a Monday supply, about 1,250 head showing in the pens for the early market. After the first round 400 more arrived, making a total of 1,650 for the day. Chicago reported a run of 54,000 head with quotations 10c to 15c lower, and Kansas City reported a heavy run with the market considerably lower. Bidding here opened 5c to 10c lower, but sellers stoutly contended that such a drop was not warranted by prevailing conditions, and buyers finally modified bids so that the cut amounted to only 2 1/2c to 5c, and on this basis the early supply was moved. With the arrival of 400 head of choice Oklahoma hogs packers steadily declined to advance bids. At this juncture orders from the Houser Packing Company of Los Angeles appeared and the new crop was bid in for their account at an advance of 2 1/2c over opening bids. The market closed with top hogs making \$6.47 1/2 against \$6.50 on Saturday. Pigs were scarce and steady.

Sales of hogs:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
67...	234	\$6.47 1/2	87...	217	\$6.45
89...	212	6.42 1/2	69...	232	6.45
33...	195	6.42	82...	220	6.45
95...	198	6.42	77...	227	6.45
55...	231	6.42 1/2	95...	181	6.40
47...	191	6.37 1/2	92...	183	6.40
91...	174	6.32 1/2	63...	211	6.25

fair test of the demand. Three straight loads of cows, two loads of heifers and a few odd bunches of cows and heifers from mixed loads made up the day's run. Nothing strictly choice was noticed among the day's offerings. The buyers seemed to have urgent orders for butcher cows and readily absorbed the few offerings at strong figures with last week's close. One straight load of \$31-pound average topped the day's market at \$3.10. These were fairly good butcher cows. Heifers sold at prices ranging from \$3.25 to \$3.75. Tuesday witnessed another light run of cows and heifers, which was readily absorbed at Monday's quotations. "The market is good" is about the best way to explain the conditions as they exist here this week. There is nothing in sight that would indicate any decline in prices in the near future and we look for an active demand to prevail for both cows and heifers thruout the week.

We quote strictly choice few cows \$3.50 to \$3.75; good butcher cows \$3 to \$3.25; medium to good butcher cows, \$2.75 to \$3; cutters, \$2.40 to \$2.65; young thin cows (for pasture purposes), \$2.25 to \$2.50; old shelly canners, \$1 to \$1.50.

A. C. THOMAS,  
Calf Trade

In line with the light supply of other classes of cattle, the calf run on Monday's market was extremely light, totaling about five cars. Advices from the north quoted a decline in the calf market, but on account of the limited supply here sales ruled on a fully steady basis with last week.

6...	250	6.35	21...	184	6.25
4...	282	6.20	100...	156	6.25
6...	212	6.15			

Sales of pigs:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
2...	75	\$5.25	12...	97	\$5.00
3...	90	5.00			

**Sheep**

A local feed lot is still delivering spring lambs to the trade. A bunch of forty-six 52-pound lambs sold at \$8.50, the old contract price. A double of Territory, fattened weathers was shipped direct to packers.

**TUESDAY'S RECEIPTS**

Cattle	2,000
Calves	130
Hogs	2,100
Sheep	175

Cattle were but few in number on the early market—twenty loads—and of these fifteen were fed steers. Demand was good and everything sold steady to strong. Prime corn fed steers made \$5.50, with the bulk from \$4.25 to \$4.65. Cows only medium in quality were steady at \$2.55. One load of heifers at \$3. Calves lower; tops at \$5.75. Hogs and sheep steady.

**Beef Steers**

The early run held about fifteen loads, all fed steers, and carrying a prime, corn fed top end from the territory. The bulk of the supply was made up of fairly well finished grades of meal and hull fed stuff. The rail supply fell so far short of supplying the pressing demands of the trade that around 200 head were ordered in from local feed lots. These were mostly fairly well warmed up steers, and served to take the place made vacant by the scarcity of butcher cows. Packers had urgent orders and went to the supply hammer and tongs, paying steady to strong prices. The prime, corn fed steers, averaging 1,370 pounds, made \$6.50. Two loads of well finished meal fed cattle sold at \$4.65,

Nearly all of the sales, however, were made to one packer. There was nothing choice among the offerings, tho one load of 158-pound average reached \$5; another load of 180-pound average selling at \$5.75. Tuesday followed with another light run and with outside competition trading opening active and the average sales ruling steady.

We quote choice veal calves \$5.75 to \$6; medium to good vealers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; common vealers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; choice heavy calves, \$3.50 to \$3.75; medium to good heavy calves, \$2.75 to \$3.25; common heavy calves, \$2.50 to \$2.75.

A. F. CROWLEY,  
Hog Trade

With 54,000 hogs reported in Chicago and liberal runs at all other markets, Monday's hog market opened with a good 10c decline in the bids. With the adverse reports coming from the north, the sellers conceded the decline and a reasonably early clearance was made. Best Oklahoma hogs sold up to \$6.47 1/2; best Texas hogs, \$6.40 to \$6.47 1/2. Tuesday's market was strengthened to an extent by outside buyers, the market ruling strong with Monday's decline. Tuesday's market closes very unsettled, and it is hard to say just how prices will rule the balance of the week. We do not look for any material change, but would not be surprised to see a slight decline.

We quote best heavy hogs \$6.47 1/2; good mixed packers, \$6.40 to \$6.45; medium packing kinds, \$6.15 to \$6.25; light medium packers, \$5.90 to \$6; pigs, \$4.75 to \$5.

JOHN F. GRANT,  
Hog and Sheep Salesman.

and a draft of 160 head from a local feed lot, not in good flesh, looked strong at \$4.50. The rest of the fed supply went to the scales between \$4.25 and \$4.40.

Along toward noon late trains brought in twenty-six additional loads of cattle, adding 750 to the early supply, but such was the demand for was felt upon the market. The fresh killing cattle that no adverse influence supply was readily absorbed and with no change in quotations.

**Steers**

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
19...	1,352	5.50	19...	1,395	5.50
40...	1,077	4.65	50...	1,154	4.50
52...	1,150	4.50	44...	1,153	4.50
19...	1,071	4.40	45...	1,044	4.35
23...	1,004	4.25	22...	990	4.25
102...	...	4.50 (drove ins)			

**Stockers and Feeders**

The very limited supply of mixed loads and light grass steers made the stocker and feeder market very quiet. Demand was good and quotations unchanged.

**Cows and Heifers**

Two straight loads of cows and heifers made the sum total of the butcher stuff for the market, barring the few odd head coming in mixed loads. The supply was only medium in quality. Two loads of cows made \$2.85 and the heifers sold at \$3. The market was steady.

**Cows**

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
1...	920	3.60	1...	1,010	3.50
1...	670	2.95	52...	720	2.85
6...	726	2.65	15...	701	2.10

**Heifers**

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
12...	692	3.09			

**Calves**

2...	115	5.75	2...	110	5.75
1...	260	5.50	1...	116	5.50
6...	156	5.25	5...	282	3.25

**Bulls**

One load of fat stags, and a few odd head of bulls on the feeder order were hardly enough for a market showing. The stags made \$3.60, being of a good fat class, while the bulls generally sold under \$2.95.



## TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

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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' Association 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.

## TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

Colonel C. C. Poole is the duly authorized traveling representative of this paper, and as such has full authority to collect subscription accounts and contract advertising.

## TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

It is our aim not to admit into our advertising columns any but reliable advertisers, and we believe that all the advertisements in this paper are from responsible people. If subscribers find any of them to be otherwise, we will esteem it a favor if they will advise us. We accept no "fake" or undesirable medical advertisements at any price. We intend to have a clean paper for clean advertisements. Our readers are asked to always mention The Stockman-Journal when answering any advertisements in it.

## SPRING CATTLE OUTLOOK

Texas cattlemen are in fine spirits this spring, and at this time there is nothing to mar the serenity of their composure. The winter has closed after making one of the most remarkable records ever known, and if the truth were known concerning the actual loss of cattle it is probable that the figures would show up less than ever before known in the history of the state. The few losses that have occurred have not been on account of any severity of the weather, but must be attributed to other causes, for as a matter of fact, Texas has had no winter weather during the past season. The winter months were as mild and open as the fall months usually are, and even the March blizzard which usually puts in an appearance during the equinoctial period, failed to materialize this year.

The annual spring rush to the territory and Kansas pastures is now in progress, and railways declare they are given just about all they can do to properly handle this traffic. The recent fine rains that have fallen in the South Texas range country will put an immediate quietus upon the movement from that section, however, which at one time threatened to become one of the largest on record. A report from San Antonio says as a result of the rain over Southwest Texas, which was sufficient to renew the supply of stock water many orders for cattle cars have been canceled. Owing to the drouth that had prevailed for several months thruout that section many ranchmen had made arrangements to move thousands of head of cattle to the Indian Territory for pasturage and had given orders for the necessary cars. If the rain had been delayed another week the movement would now be under way. But with plenty of water now and the assurance of an abundance of grass, there is

now no incentive to move the cattle, the preparations in that direction have been stopped.

The movement of cattle to the northern markets from that section will also be stopped. Some range cattle are being rushed out on account of the general outlook which were not in prime condition, and marketing cattle under such conditions always involves more or less sacrifice. But now conditions have materially changed in that section, and these cattle will be held in Texas until they put on more flesh. The South Texas cattlemen are greatly pleased with the improvement in the situation and are not slow to take advantage of it.

In other portions of the range country, especially in that section lying above the state and federal quarantine line, earlier rains put out plenty of stock water and made early grass a sure thing. All over that section of the range is now in fine condition and affording excellent grazing. About the only fly in the ointment of that section lies in the fact that a large number of ranches have been sold under contract to be delivered this spring to be cut up for colonization purposes. It was expected at the time these sales were made that pasturage could be obtained for the cattle involved in the state of Kansas. The fact that Kansas pastures were filled early in January places the men who intended to engage in a general cleaning up process in rather an embarrassing attitude, as arrangements will have to be made to carry the stuff in their present localities. The large number of cattle involved will, it is believed, result in a material advance in the price of grazing, and it is going to prove a costly procedure to carry them until they are ready for market.

Prices for all classes of cattle in Texas this spring are on an average about \$2 per head higher than last season. The northwestern buyers have not contracted much stuff yet, indulging in the usual talk of figures being too high. It is a fact, however, that more than \$500,000 worth of stuff changed hands during the recent convention of cattlemen held in this city at advanced prices, and that practically all of it will go to the northwest.

The Texas cattlemen seem absolutely independent in the matter of this northwestern demand this spring, and say they do not care whether it increases or not. They contend there is enough local demand to take all the stuff in sight, even at the advanced prices, and rather intimate they prefer to trade among themselves rather than to continually force prices down, notwithstanding the apparent shortage in all classes of stuff. It may be set down as an accomplished fact that Texas cattlemen will continue to stand pat for advanced prices now prevailing.

## A WOMAN WITH NERVE

The crusade inaugurated against gambling thruout Texas in consequence of the recent tragedies in this city, is one of the most remarkable events ever witnessed in the state. Not only has the legislature made gambling and the rental of premises for gambling purposes a felony, but the mothers of the state are taking a hand in the fight in rather an unusual manner. A few days ago a widow living in Sterling county gave her 17-year-old son the sum of \$45 and sent him to town to pay her annual taxes. When the boy arrived in town he managed to become possessed of more booze than was good for his mental faculties, and soon drifted into a gambling den, which the officers of the town had repeatedly declared their inability to locate.

The mother of this young hopeful, who is noted for her pluck, physical powers and extreme accuracy with a gun, after two or three days of waiting for her delinquent son, mounted a cow pony and rode to town in search of him. She soon located the horse and buggy, but was unable to find the young scion who had so summarily failed in the discharge of his duty. Having reason to believe the young sinner was not far away, she began a house to house search for him, in spite of the fact she was given evidence some of the people did not wish her success. At last her attention was directed to an upstairs room over a prominent business house, and she proceeded to get busy.

Going up the stairs, she timidly knocked at a convenient door, and a sentinel opened it to discover who had caused the alarm. Seeing it was a lady with a very determined look in her eyes, he hastily attempted to close the aperture, but was not quick enough. Quick as a flash the good woman's 150 pounds avoirdupois was launched against the door and the watchful sentinel was sent sprawling to the floor. The indignant mother bounded into the room and found a bunch of men, among whom was her recreant offspring. On a table was a lot of cards, money and other paraphernalia of a good time,

and each fellow present got busy trying to hide behind the other.

Hastily leaving the den of iniquity she had unearthed, the brave woman sought an officer nearby, and taking him by the sleeve, she led him to the steps leading to the joint in which she had left the object of her search, and said: "Now, you have been telling the people here that you could not find that den; I want to show it to you."

At this juncture the officer protested and pulled back after the manner of a small boy who is being led to the calf lot for a flogging. With a yank at the sleeve of the unwilling officer the mother continued:

"Come along, Bud. You are going with me, and you are going to do your duty this time, or I will know the reason why."

The officer, seeing there was no way out of it, went with her and arrested the entire gang, taking them before the court, where they entered a plea of guilty, paid their fines and were released from custody.

At the parting scene with the officer the lady told him whenever there were any more joints in town that he could not find to please let her know and she would come in and locate them for him, and he was too crestfallen to make reply.

The boy at first declared he would not return home, and the mother told him to do just as he pleased, as she did not care a snap whether he went or not. Later, he reconsidered the matter and went home a very penitent youngster, and the next time he is sent to town to pay taxes it is reasonable to suppose he will properly discharge his mission.

When the women of Texas begin to evince such spirit as was shown by the Sterling county woman, there is going to be something doing in the matter of the proper enforcement of the law. She had no natural protector, no one to appeal to for redress, but subsequent events proved she did not need any form of assistance. She was fully equal to the emergency.

It is surprising that a boy that came from such stock could show such evidence of weakness. One would naturally think such a boy would be proof against almost any kind of temptation and would be able to set his feet down determinedly and successfully resist all forms of temptation. But he was not, and he was only rescued thru the strength of his mother's force of character.

And the officer, who was evidently from Missouri, has now been shown. It is to be hoped he will profit from the experience and have no difficulty in locating future enterprises of the same kind that may spring up in his community.

## THE MULE IN WAR

That great hybrid known to fame as the mule has figured conspicuously in the annals of warfare for many generations, and the annals of history are replete with stories of the mighty prowess of this animal, who has played a star part in many important engagements.

"The cheek of a government mule," is an expression often heard when men display nerve and sand and just a little bit of disposition to be forward, and the government mule referred to is the army mule.

This great American hybrid is a most peculiar animal. His hind feet are usually shod with greased lightning and his temper is as uncertain as that of a hysterical woman. Today he is all sunshine and lifts up his mighty voice in tuneful lays, while tomorrow he is an incorrigible devil and defiant of every pressure that can be brought to bear in turning his feet in the path of duty.

In the war between the states the mule first came into prominence as a national fighting character. He was used to draw the heavy artillery, and in some instances carried what was known as mountain howitzers strapped upon his back. This experiment was never practically successful, however, for those behind the gun were usually in more danger than those located in its immediate front. But the army mule held his own all thru that memorable conflict, emerging at its close with a record that will endure forever.

The next instance of which history makes prominent mention of the mule in connection with bloody wars, was in the great struggle for Cuban independence, when the guns of Spain were reverberating from one end of the island to the other, and the Cuban patriots were industriously hunting all things with the semblance of brush.

Prior to the time Uncle Sam served notice on the haughty Dons to skidoo Associated Press dispatches daily brought us news of the terrible battles that raged all over the Gem of the Antilles, and in nearly every one of these thrilling engagements there was

the harrowing description of the death of some mule.

If those dispatches were correct, and they doubtless were, this noble animal was almost the exclusive recipient of the wrath of Spain. He was evidently regarded as the insignia of Cuban independence, and was ruthlessly slaughtered on the spot. And as many as twenty-five mules in the early stage of the war have died that Cuba might be free.

This fact has prompted the suggestion that the mule rampant should be regarded as the national bird of the Cuban republic. And certain it is that mulishness has developed as one of the most marked of the Cuban characteristics.

From Cuba the military regard for the mule has traveled all the way to Central America. The great war that is now causing the cock-fighting dons of the lilliputian republics of that section so much sleeplessness was brought on by an American mule, believed to have been imported from Texas soon after the throwing off of the Spanish yoke.

This mule being of an investigating turn of mind, strayed from one republic to another in search of grazing, and when he crossed the border line of the country of his adoption after a particularly succulent bunch of grass, he was immediately pounced upon as a national treasurer.

The demand for the summary return of this noble but ancient animal was provocative of the horse laugh. Then came an immediate declaration of war between the two disputants, and all the neighbors, joined in to make the proceedings as lively as possible.

All those Central American republics are now fighting for the freedom of the mule, and the world looks on with wonder and warm admiration.

In the eternal justness of things that mule should be free.

## WORK OF WM. D. WILLIAMS

Four years ago an obscure lawyer by the name of William D. Williams, was elected to the legislature from Tarrant county. At that time his name was not known among the legal fraternity outside of his home city of Fort Worth. Soon after he entered the legislature he introduced a bill which set the wise men of the state to thinking. No such law as he proposed had ever been heard of down in this country before, and it took some of the big men of the state off their feet. It was a bill to tax intangible assets of railroads and similar corporations. The railroad lobby down at Austin got busy, and the bill was not passed by that legislature. Williams introduced it again in the next legislature, and it passed. Then the railroad lawyers began to laugh at and to ridicule the law, and to sneer at the author of it. It would never stand in the courts, they said; it was ridiculous to tax a thing you couldn't touch. And the railroads attacked it in the district court at Austin. The district judge held the law good, and the railroads appealed. They said they would knock the socks off that district judge's decision. But the court of civil appeals held it good, also. Then it went to the supreme court. "Here we will surely kill that monstrosity," said the railroads in effect. But a few days ago the supreme court handed down a ringing decision, holding the law constitutional in every particular. It was the greatest legal victory the people of this state have won since the courts upheld the commission act. And it has made Williams famous. — Mount Pleasant Times-Review.

Judge Williams has done a great work for the people of the state of Texas, and one that will stand forever. The intangible assets taxation measure has stood the test of the courts and will prove a great revenue getter for the state, as well as in a large measure aiding in the equalization of the burden of taxation.

Judge Williams has incurred the lasting enmity of many of the big corporations of the state on account of his tax innovation, but that fact should only add to the measure of his popularity with the common people.

## CATTLEMEN MAKING MONEY

Will N. Waddell, one of the best-known cattlemen in the western portion of the state, was in the city this week and reported everything in fine shape out in the western range country, where his ranch and cattle interests are located. He said cattle had wintered exceptionally well and grass is as good now as could be expected at this season of the year. Cattlemen, he said, were now making some money and he considers the outlook for the spring unusually good.

The Waddell ranch is now being cut up and sold to settlers in small tracts, and the owner says he has made big money out of the transaction. He will close out his ranch and cattle interests as fast as possible and says that



when that is accomplished he is going to permanently retire from the cattle business, settle down in Fort Worth and take life easy the remainder of his days, as compensation for the years of work and privation spent out in the range country.

And such is the disposition of hundreds of leading cattlemen who cannot make up their minds to continue in the cattle business under changed conditions. While expressing the belief that the cattle business will go on in Texas for all time to come under some form, they feel they have had a sufficiency of the strenuous life and are preparing to retire. The unprecedented demand for lands is enabling the great majority of them to retire in good order. The enhancement in values has made good the depreciation in the price of cattle that has prevailed for the last several years.

One by one the big ranches continue to pass out of existence to give place to the man with the hoe. Mr. Waddell is authority for the statement that the famous Hat ranch, owned by Scott & Robertson, in Crosby and adjoining counties, has just been sold to eastern parties for \$600,000, and this marks the passing of one of the finest ranches in the state. The gentlemen who have just sold this ranch are among the best-known cattlemen in the southwest, and after owning the property only a few years, they have more than doubled the amount of their original investment.

In the surrender of the cattlemen to the man with the hoe, the former king of the range is capitulating full-handed.

## PACKERS PLAN BIG EXPOSITION

Scope to Include All Kinds of  
Foodstuffs

CHICAGO, April 6.—Uncle Sam has shown a willingness to aid the meat packers to recover the trade at home and abroad which they lost as a result of criticism by Uncle Sam's own investigators. Announcement has been made by the war department that Maj. Charles P. Stivers, a purchasing commissary officer, has been detailed to attend the National Packers' exposition, May 1 to 11, in Chicago. The endorsement of improved methods by a United States commissary officer would do much to return canned meats to public confidence.

This significant move by the department has international importance. The exports of canned meats during the seven months following the publication by President Roosevelt of the Neill-Reynolds report fell off about 80 per cent, or a total of \$4,820,289. The consumption in the United States has fallen off in an amount known only to the big packers, and they are not telling.

The exposition to which Major Stivers has been ordered is the first big public opportunity the meat packers have had to show the world the reconstructive work done in their business since the "exposure." The war department itself heretofore has been an enormous purchaser of canned meats. The last bulletin from the department of commerce and labor indicates that purchases have almost ceased, for the exports to the Philippines in January of this year were but \$202. For the seven months period ending February of this year the exports to the Philippines had declined from 471,348 pounds of beef to 272,068 pounds.

The scope of the packers' exposition includes packers of all kinds of foods, including fruits, preserves and pickles.

### HOG AND HOMINY ABUNDANT

The past year has shown a full average yield of farm provision products in Smith county and adjoining counties tributary to Tyler, especially in point of cereals and hogs. The corn crop was somewhat above the average, consequently a visible increase in hogs. Mention of a few growers in this vicinity will give the far-away reader an idea of the adaptability of this section of the swine industry.

The McMinn farm near Noonday, stands foremost in that section for hog breeding. Mr. McMinn's herd of hogs numbered about seventy-five head, all heavy weights, and were sold to outside parties for shipment. The pasturage in this instance was largely grasses and peanuts with corn to finish.

George Verna of Pleasant Retreat is noted for a large herd, he should be numbered among the best breeders. His largest porker went near the 500-

# White Wolf Stock Food

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## SUCCESSOR TO RED CROSS STOCK FOOD

### MIXED FEEDS

The advantage of feeding mixed feeds is readily appreciated by the intelligent feeder. A feed to be of value must contain the proper elements that make fat, bone and muscle. When properly mixed you have a balanced ration that not only produces fat, bone and muscle, but it gives new life and vigor, very perceptible in the new, glossy coat of your stock, the look of the eye and the quickness of their tread.

Our **WHITE WOLF STOCK FOOD** contains all the elements of a pure concentrated food, being composed principally of Corn, Alfalfa, Wheat, Barley, and properly proportioned. We guarantee it to give one-third more feed value than Corn or Oats. **TRY IT.**

## WHITE WOLF STOCK FOOD CO.

MEDLIN MILLING CO., Selling Agents

---

**FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

pound point notch. His feed consisted of peanuts, peas, grasses and corn.

Henry Acker's farm at Bascom stands in the foreground as a producer of hogs. Mr. Acker sells his product both to local dealers and to Fort Worth packers, shipping in carlots. His choice herd the present season numbered eighty head. In Mr. Acker's farm is demonstrated the value and utility of Bermuda grass. Here are twenty acres of this luxuriant pasture, to which was added about thirty acres of cow peas, necessitating but little if any corn.

R. B. Wood, who lives twenty miles

west of the city, was in Tyler this week with the remnant of his herd, not already slaughtered. The capacity of the big wagon which brought them was taxed to its utmost and one mammoth porker nearly tipped the balances to 500 pounds.

A. P. Hill, whose farm is only a few miles west of the city, has disposed of his herd at a good price. Seven of the lot gave an average of 408 pounds. This is probably the best in weight, taking that number as an average.

The almost unprecedented warm

weather since the holidays has been damaging to hog growers, who ventured to slaughter at a risky period.

The Woods farm, near Hickory Grove, has sustained some loss. About 2,000 pounds failed to reach the curing point.

About twenty head of hogs, good average weight, is the estimate of loss in the vicinity of Starrville. In every instance these losses could have been avoided by feeding longer and waiting for a cold wave, which will doubtless come.—Semi-Weekly Courier, Tyler.



# ECHOES OF THE RANGE

Weekly Compilation of Interesting Ranch and Stock News from All of the Great Range Country of Texas

## In Crockett County

### Ozona Kicker.

George Harrell sold twenty-two cow ponies to T. A. Kincaid at \$60.

Bruce Drake sold for Martin & Odom seventy-five cows at \$14 to Watson Brothers of Lometa.

The lambing season is fairly opened and is the finest ever known here. Crockett will always be one of the banner stock counties. The farmers can't take it away from us, altho they are welcome to plant wherever they can produce.

Marshall Seitz sold 1,900 mutton sheep at \$3, after shearing, to McKenzie & Ferguson. These are mostly yearlings and this is top price. Delivery during April.

A number of our cattlemen who wanted to go to the Fort Worth convention were prevented by having to be in attendance on district court.

W. W. Wilkins is here from the lower part of the county, a member of the grand jury. He says he has a pretty bunch of steers to sell, but is not looking for a buyer.

J. S. Todd has sold to A. F. Crowley of Fort Worth ten 1 and ten 2-year-old Hereford bulls at \$50 for 2s and \$25 for 1s. Also to C. B. Ketchum sixteen registered bulls, 4s and up, at \$50 and to Thompson Brothers, one old thorobred at \$100.

The new moon, which arrived in the early morning of the 14th, brought us a very welcome rain. There was considerable hail in Ozona, but so far as the Kicker could learn, there was no damage on the range. The accompanying rain was timely and assures good lambing in the heretofore too dry sections of the country. The entire county is now in excellent condition.

## In Nolan County

### Sweetwater Reporter.

E. Boatright and sons, Claude and Willie, were in from the ranch in the south part of the county the first of the week with a hundred head of cows which they sold to W. F. McGaughey, who will put them on feed. Mr. Boatright says the rain was fine down his way and will start the grass and weeds to growing.

J. H. R. Lagow was in from the ranch north of town Saturday. He says the rain Friday night was sufficient to make stock water plentiful and insures an early range for cattle.

## In Mitchell County

### Colorado News.

Dr. J. H. Wilson of Quanah, president of the state live stock sanitary board, is in the city on business pertaining to his office. Dr. Wilson, in company with Dan McCunningham, called on the News this morning and we found the doctor to be a very affable gentleman, but of course he could not be otherwise and be an appointee of Governor Tom M. Campbell. Dr. Wilson stated that this, his initial visit to Colorado, was for the purpose of meeting and getting acquainted with our stockmen, thus placing himself in a better position to meet the requirements as they arise from time to time. This idea strikes the News as being the proper mode of procedure, as after



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meeting big-hearted, whole-souled stockmen of this section a lasting and good impression of them will be indelibly stamped upon his mind.

## In Deaf Smith County

### Hereford Brand.

The International Land Company of Chicago is becoming heavy land owners in this portion of the Panhandle. Some time ago it purchased the Sanders ranch, south of Boom, and this week they closed a deal whereby they became the owners of the W. A. Hubbard ranch in Castro county. This ranch consists of 10,000 acres and was sold for \$100,000, which is \$10 per acre. The property belonged to a local company, composed of J. M. Garner, W. H. Rayzor, John W. DeAtley, W. B. Beach, H. B. Webb and Captain Trow. These gentlemen purchased the ranch a year or more ago when lands were cheap and made a lucky hit by holding this long.

W. R. Evans, representing the Evans Land and Immigration Company, went to Fort Worth Monday to close out a tract of land consisting of 47,000 acres. This tract is situated in New Mexico. Mr. Evans will visit other points in Texas, appointing agents to work in connection with the Evans Land and Immigration Company.

## In Brewster County

### Alpine Avalanche.

Recently four or five wagons watered their teams at Mr. Parr's place and camped over night just inside of H. F. Kokernot's pasture, and left a fire at their camp the next morning. About 10 o'clock the grass caught on fire and burned thru into J. A. Jackson's pasture, burning about fifty yards of fence. Pennington & Parr had about whipped out when S. D. Harmon and his son arrived and stopped it. Campers should be more careful about fire, as the grass would burn for miles in the high winds.

## In Scurry County

### Snyder Light.

Jeff Justice was here Monday from his ranch in Garza county on business. Jeff has been selling some of his Garza county land, total consideration amounting to \$51,000. He has some fine propositions still left in that county. Some of Mr. Justice's purchasers are Dr. C. M. Cash and others of Abilene, who gets seven and one-half sections out of his Garza county ranch.

## In Brown County

### Brownwood Bulletin.

There is a spectacle at the oil mill feed pens at the western edge of town that recalls old days in Texas. Several hundred head of the regular old-fashioned long-horn Texas steers are to be seen there. The cattle were shipped in here last week from San Angelo and driven many miles to that place.

## In Howard County

### Big Springs Herald.

W. C. Clegg of Sterling county shipped forty cars of cattle for Oklahoma City, where they will be placed on pasturage.

Last Friday J. T. Joyner shipped one car of registered bulls to the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

L. S. McDowell shipped a car load of registered bulls to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last Saturday.

J. A. Arnett shipped three cars of Aberdeen Angus cattle to Colorado City last Friday.

## In Sutton County

### Sonora News.

B. M. Halbert reports the following sales: For C. S. Holcomb his 3/4 section ranch four miles south of town to Theo. Savell and R. H. Martin for \$5,750. For R. H. Martin to C. S. Holcomb 25 \$100 shares of the Sonora Mercantile Co., for \$3,250. For S. G. Taylor lot 10, block 25, near the school house, to James Cornell for \$60.

Tom Barksdale sold 1,000 mutton goats to Overstreet & McKee for \$2.25 per head.

John Cooper sold his interest in Mc-Bee & Cooper ranch on Devil's river to his partner, Marion McBee for \$3,000. Also 5,000 sheep at private terms.

## In Midland County

### Midland Reporter.

Between March 28 and 31 a shipment of cattle that will be somewhat in the nature of a record will take place. At that time the Y-bar ranch will ship to the Chicago nation 3,500 head of young

steers and heifers to finish their fattening process on the fertile plains of the Osages. One hundred cattle cars have been ordered, and the shipment will be made in four sections of twenty-five cars each. This caravan winding its way across the broad plains of West Texas will be a splendid advertisement of the resources and productivity of Midland county. The Y-bar ranch comprises seventy-eight sections and is located about twenty-eight miles southeast of Midland.

Geo. G. Gray this week sold to Slimmer & Thomas 180 head of Hereford yearling steers at \$15 around, to be shipped to Everett, S. D. Mr. Gray also sold to J. P. Peters of Kansas City 100 head of Gallaway yearling steers at \$18, to be shipped to Kansas.

A. Mr. Franks of Kansas bought of Bud Hutchison, ranching about twenty-two miles southeast, 376 3-year-old steers which were shipped to Kansas. Consideration \$24.50 around. Mr. Franks also bought of John R. Johnson, 60 head of ones and twos, consideration not known.

## In Sterling County

### Sterling News-Record.

Mr. J. T. Clegg of Water Valley, is at the O'Daniel ranch, receiving the 1,200 head of steers bought some time ago.

It is reported that the O'Daniel ranch is sold.

Mr. Tom Mitchell of Sweetwater, with his family, are in the city this week, prospecting for a ranch and cattle to stock it.

A fine rain fell in the town and county Friday night, March 8. Some hail in the southern part of the county.

The stockmen, farmers and people in general are jubilant over the prospect of good grain crops, etc.

Messrs. Rule and Thomason bought of Roy and Henry Davis twenty-two head of mules, of Mr. Welch on the Divie, eight mules, and three from Mr. Keat Dunn.

## In Hemphill County

### Canadian Record.

H. M. Ramp recently purchased 100 head of 2-year-old and 3-year-old steers from parties near Shamrock, Texas. We understood the price paid was \$20 for 2-year-olds and \$30 for 3-year-olds.

## The Alpine Country

ALPINE, Texas, March 30.—J. B. Irving has made the following sales this week:

Seven hundred one and two-year-old heifers to W. K. Bowker of California; 100 cows and 100 two-year-old heifers to W. D. Kriebaum of this county; 100 cows to Ed Nevill and 500 cows to Mr. Tolbert of New Mexico, and eight cars of speyed cows to Bud Ardoin of El Paso. The prices are private.

J. C. Bird arrived home from Missouri this week with three thorobred, registered Durham bulls. They are the finest of their kind ever seen in Alpine and will be used on Mr. Bird's ranch, south of here.

The following prominent Alpineites attended the convention at Fort Worth: J. D. Jackson and daughter, Miss Una, and Miss Myrtle Crawford, Jim P. Wilson and family, A. M. Turner, J. B. Irving, H. L. Kokernot and a few others.

There has been good rains falling over portions of Brewster county this week, but none in Alpipe until tonight, when a light shower fell. There was quite a heavy hail storm east of Marathon Sunday last, when enough hail fell to cover the ground to the depth of two feet.

The fruit crop in Alpine this year will be something enormous, provided no cold weather comes or hail falls. The trees of all kinds are literally loaded with fruit, and gardens are growing to perfection.

In a few years this will be known as the "fruit belt," as enough fruit trees were planted this year to supply fruit to half of Texas. This applies especially to apples, as the soil here is unsurpassed for the production of apples. Grapes will be another successful crop. Great is the future for the Alpine country.

## HOG MARKET DEMANDS.

The market now demands quite a different style of hog than in former years, and yet any kind of a hog will bring the ready cash, but not all with equal profit. The most profitable hog for the general farmer to raise is one that will, with good care and feed, reach a weight of from 175 to 275 lbs. in the shortest possible time. To do this he must be a pig of good length of body, a good feeder and make a part of his ration of grass, rape or clover. There has been of late years, a great hue and cry about the "bacon hog," and there are some who think we should return to the old type of years ago, thus losing all the improvement made by selection and breeding for all these years, losing the improvement of early maturing and feeding quali-

ties of our modern hog. To the farmers too far north to grow profitable crops of corn, something bordering along the bacon type of pig can be produced at a good profit, from any of the improved breeds of this day, which if sold at a weight of 175 to 200 pounds would make prime bacon and superb hams. Speaking of bacon and hams, it is said that the principal reason our hams and pork products are discriminated against in London, England and Limerick, Ireland, markets, is because of their better quality, and that they can be sold cheaper than those produced in their own country.—A. J. Lovejoy.

## HOGS IN ORCHARDS.

Professor Dickens of the Kansas Agricultural college writes "The Fruit Growers:"

The greatest objection to keeping hogs in an orchard is that they are likely to tramp the ground too hard while it is wet that the trees will not have a sufficient supply of air in the soil. It is well to have the fallen fruit consumed and it is probably that if the hogs are watched and not allowed to root too freely and the ground well cultivated after they are taken out that their presence may be beneficial, but I do not believe that you can afford to make a hog lot out of a good orchard. With an orchard bearing heavy crops of fruit we believe that good cultivation, or at least the mowing of the weeds or grass and letting it lie for mulch, is the best treatment. Some old orchardists have a maxim that "A hog is poison to a tree," and I have heard successful orchardists insist that where a hog rubbed against a tree it was certain to be detrimental. A man who sprays will rarely be found using his orchard for a hog pasture. He thinks too much of his trees.

## CARE AND FEED.

Without good care and proper feed the very best animals of any breed will not develop into what they should be; thus the care and feed of the pig from birth to maturity is one of the important things to be looked after. By good feeding I would not have you think that a pig should be stuffed with every ounce of concentrated feed that can be got into him, but that he should be fed liberally and at regular intervals with such feed as will grow him rapidly; feed that is composed of bone-making material, that you may grow both frame and flesh at the same time. This feed should be given him at least twice daily, that he may develop into what he should, a well-rounded, symmetrical, evenly balanced animal, properly representing in a high degree the breed to which he belongs.—Frank D. Ward, Genesee County, N. Y., in "American Cultivator."

## Stock Yards Notes

Carter & Co. of Frisco, Texas, shipped a load of heavy packing hogs to the market today. The load averaged 207 pounds and sold at \$6.45, the top for Texas hogs.

Two loads of heavy packing hogs were sold today for Allen & Son of McKinney, Texas. The two loads realized \$6.42 1/2 straight.

J. P. Sparks of Chickasha, I. T., sold a load of 59 medium packing hogs on the market today. The load sold at \$6.45 and weighed 184 pounds.

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

We will permit any one to drive cattle to Bovina for shipment included within the following lines:

Beginning at Texico and running south along the state line between New Mexico and Texas to the southwest corner of Yoakum county, thence east along the south lines of Yoakum and Terry counties to southeast corner of Terry county, thence north along the east lines of Terry, Hockley and Lamb counties to the northeast corner of the Elwood pasture, thence east to the southeast corner of the North ranch of George M. Slaughter, and along the east and north lines of said ranch to the east fence of the Spring Lake pasture of the W. E. Halsell ranch, thence north and west along the old original lines of the capitol syndicate ranch to the Pecos Valley railway.

It is mutually agreed that parties driving cattle to Bovina shall have only a reasonable length of time to drive thru pastures of the undersigned, and two days for shipping at Bovina. For any further time required 2 cents per day per head shall be charged.

W. E. HALSELL,  
PHELPS WHITE,  
C. K. WARREN,  
GEO. M. SLAUGHTER,  
JOHN W. JONES,  
WALLACE GOODE,  
W. D. JOHNSON,  
H. S. BOICE,  
W. L. ELLWOOD.



## HORSES

## BROOD MARES AND THE BREEDING SEASON

We give the following from an article in the National Stockman:

With the advent of spring horsemen are beginning to give some thought to the colt proposition. Those who have mares to foal are planning the work to accommodate them while heavy and with their foals by their side. Then they will probably bebre dagain, and there will be others to be mated for the first time, so that altogether the mares are demanding considerable attention at this time. Some suggestions along this line may possibly be received with profit by those concerned with the brood mare.

The feed, work and care at and after foaling are of most importance in this connection. Food and exercise together so regulate the condition of the mare as to mean success or failure in the production of a colt. It is a matter of give and take between them, and the greatest success follows the practice which maintains a balance between the two. This balance is indicated by that condition which is suggestive of the greatest possible nerve and muscle tone, i. e., vigor expressed in the clear eye, the sleek coat and the keep appetite which the feeder describes as "hearty." The mare in this condition will carry no superfluous flesh, but is herself sufficiently well nourished to insure ample nutriment for the perfect development of the foetus or foal.

## NICKERS FROM THE COLTS

It pays less to trouble an inferior class of horses than any other kind of live stock.

The farm should grow colts and boys together, to their mutual enjoyment and the farmer's profit, says an exchange.

If the yearlings and two-year-olds have not been made familiar with the harness it will be a good plan to make them so now before turning them out for the spring run to grass. The task will never be performed easier than now, and the youngsters will never forget the lessons given them, says Horse World.

To give harness a good finish first saturate the leather with as much oil as it will take and then sponge the harness with a thick lather made of castile soap. When dry, wipe gently

with flannel and follow in the same manner with a solution of gum tragacanth, which is made by boiling half an ounce of the gum in two quarts of water, boiling down to three pints, stirring freely while it is on the fire. When cool, apply it lightly on the leather.

## WOLF TEETH

A reliable authority on horse diseases says that wolf teeth never cause eye watering or eye weakness, notwithstanding that it was formerly thought they caused blindness. Wolf teeth are simply supernumerary teeth and do no particular harm to the animal unless they project so far out as to irritate the cheek or are set so far back that they injure the tongue. Then, again, they may grow in such a way that the bit hurts them and the horse behaves badly when driven. Many times the soreness of the eyes, which is ascribed to the shedding of the molar teeth. When these have been shed or are removed, the trouble will cease, even though the wolf teeth remain. Pink-eye is often responsible for eye troubles which wolf teeth are supposed to have caused.

Before compelling the colt to undergo the additional pain of having the wolf teeth removed, call a reliable veterinarian and have him examine the teeth and eyes.—Journal of Agriculture.

## SUBDUED A KICKING HORSE

The "Spirit of the West" gives directions for curing a kicking horse. If you have no sheepskin, anything else which would be heavy enough to swing back and not be injured by the kicks of the horse would answer quite as well.

A man had a kicking horse. He hung an old sheep pelt up behind the horse just where he could see it, and let him kick until he got enough of it. At first no doubt the horse thought that pelt was the worst looking thing that he had ever seen in all the days of his life. He peered his eyes back at it and made up his mind that the old evil one must surely be right after him. And he kicked and he kicked and he kicked. But the more he kicked the faster the thing fell back on his heels. All night long he worked at it, until the sweat ran down his legs and he was "all of a-tremble." Then he stopped; and, by the gray of the morning, took a good square look at the miserable thing that had been

worrying the life out of him. It made him so ashamed to think how he had wasted so much time and strength on a thing like that, that he stopped kicking. And after that he never kicked.

During the past seven years the number of horses in the country has increased about 30 per cent, from 15,000,000 to 23,000,000—but value has increased about 112 per cent. The average price on the farm in 1900 is stated at \$44.50. In 1907 it is \$94.50—the

highest price of which there is any official record. Instead of the automobile putting the horse out of business we are farther from the horseless age than ever. Automobiles came along just in time to prevent a horse famine. They merely change to some extent his "sphere of influence."

F. F. Burkhalter of Virden, Okla., had a load of 66 hogs on the yards today. The load was of heavy packing hogs averaging 23 pounds in weight and sold at \$6.50, the top for the day.



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## Grand DISPERSION SALE OF HEREFORDS



Commencing at 10 a. m.,

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**WILLIE S. AND J. B. IKARD**

Will be sold at Public Auction at the Home of W. S. Ikard, at

**HENRIETTA, TEXAS**

Ten Bulls and Sixty FEMALES will be sold. Many of the females will have calves at foot and all others old enough will be bred.

The Show Herd and the Herd Bulls will be included in the offering.

Only the best bulls obtainable have been used in this herd and more prize bulls and CHAMPION winners have been bred here than any place in the State of Texas. More prizes have also been taken by this herd than have been taken by any in the State

**MANY BARGAINS ARE IN STORE FOR LOVERS OF GOOD CATTLE**

Don't forget the time and place, but arrange to attend this MOST important sale.

Catalogues are now ready and one will be sent you, or such other information furnished as you may want, if you will write W. S. IKARD, Manager, Henrietta, Texas.

Sale will be in charge of SECRETARY C. R. THOMAS, of Kansas City, Mo.

**COL. R. E. EDMONSON, Auctioneer.**



## CATTLEMEN!

For cheap grazing lands you must now look to the Southwest. I have good offerings there, including the following:

35,000 acres Brewster County, only 15 miles from railroad, fronting Rio Grande river; \$1.50 per acre.  
71,000 acres Brewster County, alternate sections; plenty grass and water; \$1.25; adjoining sections can be leased at 3 cents per acre; reasonable cash payment and easy terms on this and the preceding tract.  
100,000 acres Dimmitt and Webb Counties fronting on Rio Grande river; a solid body of fine land, including grazing, agricultural and coal possibilities; \$4 per acre; investigate this.  
170,000 acres in Old Mexico, only 30 miles from Texas line; well watered and partly irrigable; \$1.50 per acre.  
70,000 acres in the Panhandle Country, above quarantine line and below the plains. This is strictly speaking a ranching proposition, though there is probably 50 per cent of general tillable land scattered throughout. Grass, water and winter protection excellent. Fine head of water, several pastures fenced off. About 5,000 head of high-grade cattle; also horses and ranch equipment for sale with ranch and the entire lot can be bought at attractive price and terms. If interested, write for further details.  
Various other tracts, all sizes, in both the San Antonio country and the Panhandle country.  
Choice business property in Fort Worth, also residences all the way from \$3,000 to \$15,000.  
A few good bunches of steers, twos, threes and fours, above quarantine line.

LIST YOUR LAND AND CATTLE WITH ME

**P. W. HUNT, Land and Live Stock Broker**

P. O. Box 73—Phone 4580.

409 HOXIE BUILDING,

FORT WORTH

## COL. POOLE AT FAT STOCK SHOW

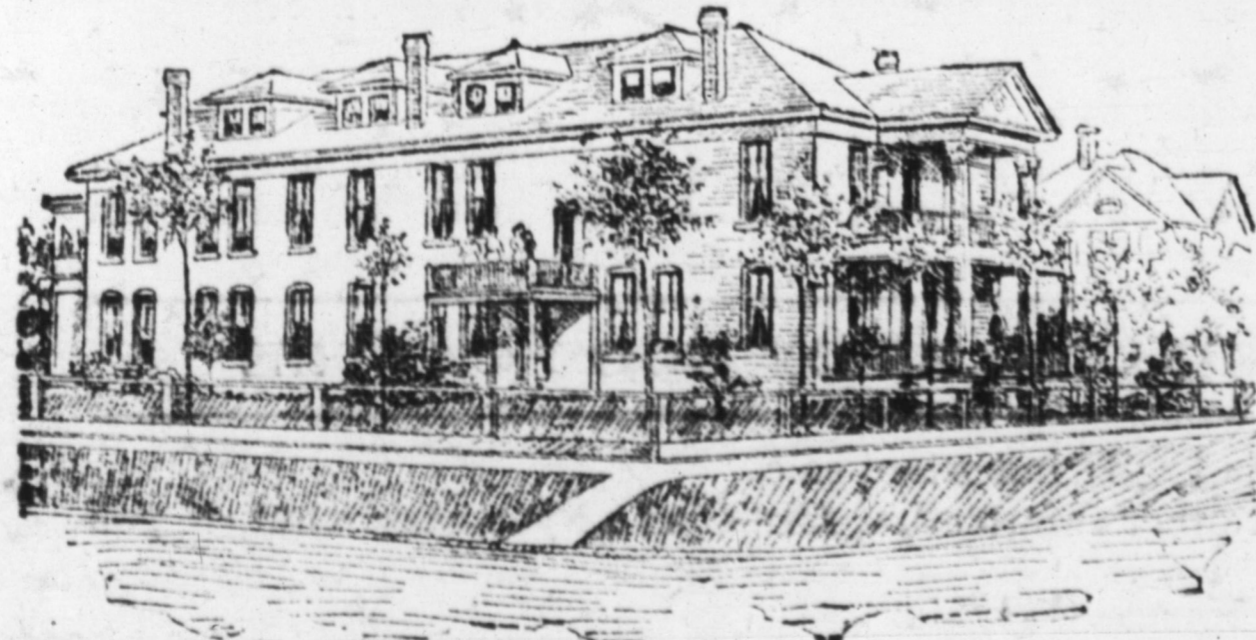
Editor Stockman-Journal,

I arrived home last Monday evening after having spent seven days in Fort Worth, taking in the cattlemen's convention and the Fat Stock Show, all of which was a great success. While there I had the pleasure of shaking hands with hundreds of my old-time friends. It always does me good to meet the old boys; and right here I want to thank all the gentlemen who patronize me on The Journal, as I work on a commission and a quarter of a dollar looks to me as big as a hind wheel of a wagon nowadays. The Fat Stock Show was too big a thing for me to undertake to write up, as most of it has already been reported to The Journal. I regretted seeing the Midland cattle exhibition crowded off in a way back corner, as they were superb in every respect. I want to call special attention to Charles L. Davis' Hereford bull of Midland. He was the largest of his breed on the ground, a beauty in every respect and Mr. Davis can well be proud of this great bull. W. R. Dickinson of Lubbock county had in the pens and on the market two car loads of hogs of his own raising. One load weighed 260 pounds and brought \$6.15; one load 160 pounds and brought \$5.75. I was on Mr. Dickinson's farm three years ago, four and a half miles east of Lubbock town, when he was just starting up in the hog business. I asked him how in thunder he ever expected to get them to market. He replied: "This country has got to have a railroad, and by the time I am ready to market them we will have a railroad in striking distance." And his predictions have come true. He drove them to Plainview, a distance of forty miles, where they were loaded on the cars. These hogs are the first ever hauled by the new road. So you see, Mr. Editor, the plains country is coming to the front as a hog and farming country and is rapidly becoming a stock farming country. There is no place in Texas

that produces better fruit and vegetables than Hale and Lubbock counties. The land and water is all the heart could desire. I have a host of friends out in those counties and I am planning a trip out in there, and I want to sample some of their good grub again. Mrs. Rube Clayton, Mrs. Captain Holt and Mrs. W. R. Dickinson and several others always have something on their tables to attract the attention of a hungry newspaper tramp, and I always make myself at home among these good western people. Say, Mr. Editor, if you want to enjoy real hospitality, get out and spend a couple of weeks in the plains country and you will be glad you are living. While in Fort Worth I dropped into the Delaware hotel and took a look at the grand display of S. D. Myers' saddles of Sweetwater, Texas. He was kept busy all the time taking orders for future delivery of these saddles. No one ever purchased his saddle but what got value received, as he uses the very best material money can buy and employs several first-class workmen, and by fair dealing with his customers has built up a reputation second to none in the United States. All his old customers will verify what I am saying. I have known him twenty years as an honorable, upright business gentleman. Success to S. D. Myers.

I expect to be on hand at the convention at Roswell, N. M., April 15, 16 and 17, and hope to succeed in hoodooing a lot of the old boys into taking The Stockman-Journal, as it is the leading stock paper printed west of the Mississippi, and I am sure they will never regret the amount expended for the paper. Have your money ready, boys, and help The Journal kid out on that occasion. C. C. POOLE, Alamo, Texas, March 29, 1907.

S. O. Crutcher had a load of 82 hogs on the yards today from Lawton, Okla. The load averaged 207 pounds and realize 1 \$6.47 1/2.



DR. JNO. M. KENNEY'S SANITARIUM, San Antonio, Texas

### No Winter Losses

H. M. Pegues is located in the stock business in the Odessa section of West Texas and has a stock of cattle that are noted for being as well bred as any in the state on any ranch. "My ranch is in fine shape," said he, "and grass is getting good. My stock of cattle are full-blooded Hereford and I have from 1,000 to 1,200 head. We have had a fine rain and as we are beginning to be a farming country, I can say with the rest, that everything in the agricultural line is also in excellent condition. Our calf crop will be above an average one, and an average one runs all the way from 85 to 95 per cent. We had no losses during the winter as grass was fairly good and we have plenty of water from wells. Here are samples of sweet potatoes that grow on our place, of the yam variety, and you see they are fine, while nothing extraordinary. They are an average of the whole. These potatoes yielded well and there is no part of the country where they will keep so well. The fruit crop does not seem to have been hurt at all and everything indicates a big yield. I am a native of Parker county and moved out to the west in 1885."

### Range Needs Rain

M. K. Wright, of San Patricio county, with postoffice at Mathis, was up to the center of cattledom in Texas and the southwest. "It is dry down our way," said he, "and it is beginning to look like old times, sure. Cattle are on a stand and will begin to go backward unless rain comes very quick. We have chaparral it is true, and good, but that won't keep the cattle fat tho it may keep them alive. Prickly pear is a mighty good thing during a drouth, but it don't put fat on a frame. Stock for market, however, have about all been shipped out, and the range stripped for eventualities. Most that have not gone direct to market has gone to pastures in Kansas. Lands are selling well now, but there has been no tremendous surge toward our country yet. This is a big show of stock of all kinds, and shows what people generally did not know, that Texas is improving in her stock all the time, and rapidly."

### Growth of Fort Worth

Bob Serna represented "Old Santone" on the yards during the show. "I am here again, you see," said he, "and am pleased to meet all my friends again. Things look bigger every time I come, and it looks like Fort Worth will never quit growing. Well, there is nothing much for me to talk about, except that rain is needed down our way very much. Things are decidedly looking drouthy. If it will rain now in a few days there will be general rejoicing all along the line. Our section recovers from a drouth very rapidly, more so than any other part of the state. Father is very well and getting along all right. He would be glad to see you if you should be tempted to come down and renew your acquaintance with the best town in the state to live in. Yes, the show was a fine one and shows what is going on in Texas at this time. These fine yellow-legged chickens I saw out there, would make a preacher's mouth water, or anybody else's, for that matter."

### Raises Plenty of Feed

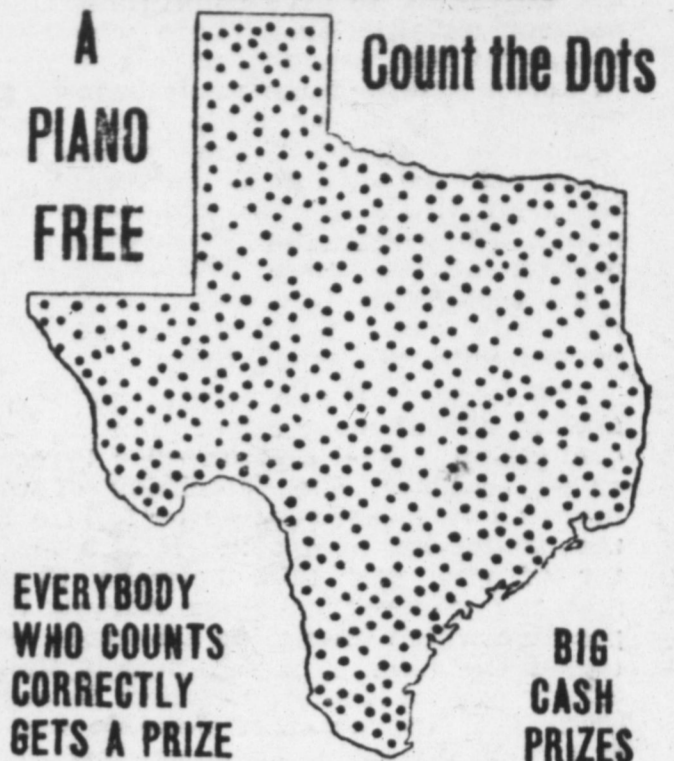
J. T. Smith was in in company with Buck Sanson and was in great glee. "I am from the Panhandle, the best country out," said Mr. Smith, "I am a ranchman and a feed raiser, too. I buy steers too, fatten them on grass and other stuff. We have had rain, plenty of it and grass is coming fine. Cattle are in good shape and will keep on being good during the whole year I am sure. I have a farm of 250 acres which produces me plenty of feed. I have in 100 acres of oats, and a lot of Milo maize, kaffir corn, sorghum, etc., for feed. There is plenty of feed to be raised up in the Panhandle and that is a sure good thing for any stockman to have on hand. This show is a big thing and will make bigger every year. Fort Worth is sure to work to make it better, for that is her way, and that is what she should do, for it is one of her permanent institutions, and every bit of support that it can get should be given it."

### Horses and Mules

T. J. Kelley, of Alvarado, was in and around the yards looking at the big fat specimens of Texas cattle and hogs. "We have had no rain yet and it is dry. There has been not enough moisture to amount to much. Corn will not come up. I am afraid without rain and that soon. I raise horses and mules and, in fact, that is my principal business. I have a fine jack which cost \$1.500. This is too fine a jack for ordinary purposes, and does not pay as well as a cheaper one; that is, in money. With the price for service placed at \$12.50 there is too much money invested in the animal. A cheaper one would be better. I have a

## Big Prizes IF YOU Count Right

WHAT IS THE CIRCULATION OF THE AMERICAN HOME JOURNAL.



EVERYBODY WHO COUNTS CORRECTLY GETS A PRIZE

BIG CASH PRIZES

We are going to give an elegant Piano and big cash prizes to subscribers who will solve the problem.

- 1st. Prize. One Elegant Piano, Guaranteed for 5 years.  
2nd. " \$50.00 Cash.  
3rd. " \$25.00 Cash.  
4th. " \$10.00 Cash.

**THE PROBLEM**—The American Home Journal goes to exactly three times as many offices in Texas as there are dots in the map of Texas given above. At one-third of all these offices we have an average of 40 subscribers at each office. At one-fourth of all these offices we have an average of 32 to each office. At the remaining offices we have an average of 21 to each office. What is the total circulation?

**CONDITIONS**—Sixty cents pays for a year's subscription to The American Home Journal and one cent. One dollar pays for two years subscription (to one or separate addresses) and three cents. By taking three counts you can take one on each side of the count you make and thereby increase your liability for success.

**AWARDS**—Will be made to the persons giving the correct answers to above problem, or nearest correct. Next nearest second, etc.

**JUDGES**—We will have wholly disinterested judges to award the prizes. Here is what they say:

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:** We have been asked to act as judges in this contest and see that prizes are awarded fairly. This we will do. ISAAC B. WALKER, Cashier Union Bank & Trust Company, the great Southern Savings Institution; G. W. HAKER, President Dr. Pepper Co. and President Frockleater Co. G. B. GAEDNER, Supreme President Modern Order Fractarians.

In case of a tie we will write each person so being, asking them to make as many words as possible out of the letters contained in the words American Home Journal, using each letter once and only once. To the one furnishing the largest number of words will be awarded the prize. This practically eliminates any possibility of a tie, but should there still be a tie, we will divide the value of the reward between the persons so being.

**FURTHER PRIZES**—We further guarantee that each person (if there should be more than four prize winners) who shall give a correct count shall receive a present worth not less than \$1.00. So if you count right you are sure of a prize worth \$1.00 and may receive a fine Piano or a handsome purse of money. If you do not count right you will still get the best Home Magazine published in the South for about one-half regular price.

The directors of our Company are among the most prominent business men of Dallas. We refer as to responsibility to Gaston's National Bank or Union Bank & Trust Company.

This contest is not to be confused with guessing or estimating contests. It is a plain problem and the best man wins. Contest closes August 10th. See below extra prizes for early counts. Fill out this blank and mail today.

Room 5, American Home Journal, Dallas, Tex.

## NELSON- DRAUGHON College BUSINESS

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.

## Rogan & Simmons ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Rooms 9, 10 and 11, First National Bank

## Farmers' Sons Wanted

with knowledge and fair education to work in an office, \$600 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. 12, London, Canada.

good stallion 16 1/2 hands high and weighing 1,400 pounds. The business of raising mules is a paying one and the best is that they can be sold at such an early age for such a good price. They are very little cost and will keep healthy almost all the time."



## Breeders' Directory

Of the Great Southwest

### 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.

### V. WEISS

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

### BLUE GROVE HEREFORDS

W. H. Myers, Proprietor.

Breeder of registered and high-grade Hereford cattle. None but first-class bulls in service. Some young bulls for sale. Correspondence solicited. Shipping Point—Henrietta.

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

### FULL BLOOD SHORTHORN BULLS

140 head, non-registered, coming 1, 2, and years old, out of full blood cows and registered bulls, unbranded, dehorned, good colors, etc. Fed and in good strong condition. Immune. Are near Jacksboro. Will sell reasonable. W. P. Stewart, Jacksboro, Texas.

### COLBERT & CO.'S

Homestead Herd of Poland Chinas.

125 spring pigs now ready for delivery, sired by Chief Perfection 2d, Moorish Maid Perfection, Roller Boy, Meddler, E. L. Perfection, Impudence, Spellbinder, Perfection E. L. and Highland Chief. Address BEN H. COLBERT, General Manager, Box 16, Tishomingo, I. T.

### SHORTHORNS

**WM. & W. W. HUDSON**, Gainesville, Texas. Exclusive breeders of registered Shorthorn cattle.

**DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM**—Shorthorns, English Berkshires, Angora Goats, White Wyandottes, high-class, pure-bred stock in each department. **DAVID HARRELL**, Liberty Hill, Texas.

### RED POLLED

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

### EXCELSIOR HERD

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

### GUINEA-ESSEX

"The New Breed," the ideal hogs for the southern states, solid black, very prolific. Have some Polled Hereford bulls, eligible to register. **Welton Winn**, Santa Anna, Coleman county, Texas.

### IRON ORE HERD

Has thirty (30) registered Red Polled Cattle for sale. **W. C. ALDREDGE**, Route 4, Pittsburg, Texas.

### SHORTHORNS

I have for sale highly bred Scotch-topped Shorthorn cattle, bred in the fever district. Young bulls and heifers always for sale. Prices to suit the times.

**P. B. HUNT**, Dallas, Texas.

### LITTLE MAVERICKS

Continued on page 13

the bureau of animal industry, brought out this information.

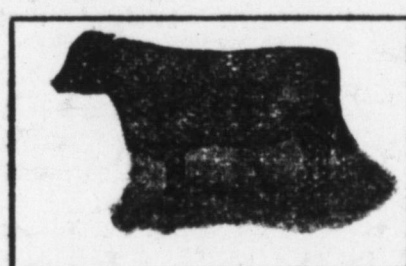
Dr. Melvin says the appropriation for the work by congress is now in such shape that a considerable increase in salary for meat inspectors is very probable. An examination for meat inspectors will be held April 14, at which time it is expected many veterinarians will attempt to qualify for the service.

The new meat inspection, Dr. Melvin says, is working to the satisfaction of both the public and packers.

In company with Dr. S. E. Bennett, chief of the Chicago branch of the animal industry bureau, Dr. Melvin again busied himself today with the inspection of various departments in Packingtown over which his department has supervision.—Chicago Drovers' Journal.

### ONE SOURCE OF DANGER

A by no means insignificant source of danger to horses at this time of the year is that incurred through their being confined in imperfectly ventilated stables, or perhaps it would be more correct to say stables in which the ventilating arrangements have been temporarily interfered with by some well-intentioned but misguided person. There is, of course, a natural desire on the part of all grooms that their charges should be warm—in the first place, let us hope from motives of humanity, but secondly, no doubt, because a horse that lies warm keeps his coat in better order. Consequently, in cold weather there is a pretty general disposition on the part of servants to accomplish their object by closing up the apertures which admit air, but by doing so they are acting upon an entirely wrong principle. The right course to pursue is to add an additional rug or two, if necessary, to the clothing, and to keep the stable door closed so that the horses may not be affected by the draughts. A horse, no matter how highly he may be bred, will stand an immense amount of good, honest cold without any effects even upon his coat if he is properly clothed, provided always that he is not exposed to draughts, and it is an unquestionable fact that if he is allowed to enjoy a fair allowance of fresh air when in the stable, he will be less liable to suffer from colds or chills than he would be were he always kept in a heated atmosphere. It is the standing about of doors that creates most of the mischief that horses suffer from, and the danger is materially increased when the animals are heated.—Horse World.



Camp Clark Red Polled Cattle

**J. H. Jennings, Proprietor**, MARTINDALE, TEXAS.

### FULL BLOOD HEREFORD BULLS

Twenty-seven head coming yearlings; big bone, fine form and good marking. In fine condition and a bargain if sold by April 15.

**A. T. DRUMMOND**, Dumas, Tex.

### FOR SALE

Of my own raising, 125 head, well-bred, good colored, well grown Shorthorn yearling Bulls, above quarantine.

**L. S. McDOWELL**, Big Springs, Texas

### Bulls for Sale

Thirty head Hereford Yearling Bulls for sale. Very high grade.

**EDWARD M. STEPHENS**, ALBANY, TEXAS.

**FOR SALE**—One hundred head of registered Hereford cattle, or will exchange same for real estate in the Panhandle of Texas. Correspondence solicited. **ED. B. BECK**, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

## THERE THEY GO!

Suppose that every year from five to twenty good pigs should push thru a weak place in the fence and say to you a fare-you-well. Would you be satisfied? Or suppose you lost on an average a calf every month thru neglect to properly care for them. Would you stand for it? Then look at the procession of little yellow butter-fat globules slipping past you every day in the year—that exceeds in value the pigs or calves from \$50 to \$200 per year, according to the size of your dairy. What about it? Isn't that just about your fix?

### A DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR WILL SET YOU RIGHT

Why not send at once for catalogue and full particulars?

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RANDOLPH & CANAL STS. CHICAGO  
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## FOR SALE

Eight hundred head of two-year-old Steers, good sizes, good colors. All in same mark and brand. For terms apply to

**P. C. COLEMAN**  
COLORADO, TEXAS

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	DURING							Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat																	
							AND																														
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							THE DENVER ROAD																														

WILL CARRY THOUSANDS OF WISE ONES TO

**"COOL COLORADO"**

WILL YOU BE AMONG THEM?  
IF NOT WHY NOT?  
**NOW'S THE TIME TO PLAN!**  
TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR FRIENDS!  
**A.A. GLISSON, G.P.A.** FORT WORTH, TEXAS.





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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: 7 1-2c per line each issue, no ad accepted for less than 30c.



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WE own and control thousands of acres of as fine lands as there are in the world. Adapted to all purposes—rice, cotton, corn, fruit and vegetables—all in the beautiful and healthful Port Lavaca and Matagorda Bay country. Come to this lovely coast country, where the roses bloom the entire year and where oranges and figs grow in abundance. Fish and oysters free for the taking. Come and enjoy the sea breezes, hunting, yachting and bathing. We have any size tract desired at prices to suit purchaser. A 50-acre oyster farm with no taxation will net you more than a whole section for farming. We will send you circulars fully describing each tract, terms, etc. The Okla-Texas Land Co., A. S. Cobb, President, Port Lavaca, Texas.

VALUABLE, improved ranches, Old Mexico, 25,000 to 75,000 acres, 1,000 acres cultivated, well located, and stocked, \$1 to \$2 per acre.

Fine, modern Fort Worth two-story residence and valuable grounds, choice location, \$17,000.

Extra bargains. Three-year lease, west Texas, 8,000 acres, 1,000 acres cultivated, farm subrents overpay entire yearly cost lease; \$25,000 choice stock cattle, mares, mules. Business netting over \$7,000 yearly. S. M. Smith, Delaware Hotel, Fort Worth.

FOR SALE—1,440 acres school land, well improved, seven miles south of Hartley; good 2-room house, rooms 16 by 16, barns, sheds, corral and hay racks; good well, windmill and drink tub. Price \$7.75 per acre. 83 head of stock cattle thrown in. Terms, if desired. If interested write immediately as a bargain like this won't last long. Address G. D. Godsoe, Hartley, Texas.

### RANCH FOR LEASE

Seven thousand-acre ranch in Swisher County to lease at 10 cents an acre. Fenced, good grass and water. Address T. F. Nanny, Brownwood, Texas.

### A. N. EVANS & CO.,

#### REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

We have farms, ranches and city property for sale and exchange. Write us if you have anything for sale or want to purchase. We established business in this city fifteen years ago. 706½ Main St. Fort Worth, Texas.

J. E. HEAD & Co., Real Estate and Rental Agents, Loans, City Property, Farms, Ranches, Fire Insurance, Agents Sycamore Heights Addition, Fort Worth, Texas.

R. G. LUSE & CO., General Land Agents. Special attention given to the sale of ranch property. List your lands with us for quick sales. Brooker building, Fort Worth, Texas.

6,000 ACRES of land to lease. Six miles from Amarillo. H. B. White, Meridian, Texas.

W. A. DARTER, 711 Main street, Bargain in city property, farms, ranches.

### DENTISTS

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### FOR SALE

NOTICE—I have the Big Boll Bohemian Cotton Seed, the earliest and best known. Price reasonable. Am a breeder of 14 varieties of chickens, ducks, geese, and turkeys. Circulars free. W. Whiteaker, Buckholts, Texas.

FOR SALE—Well machine complete, with ropes, tools, horsepower, etc. Located in good field with plenty of work. Address Campbell Machinery Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

### POULTRY PET STOCK

FOR SALE from the best pen of Silver Wyandottes in the state of Texas, high score won at every show that I exhibited at this last year; will ship eggs anywhere in the United States for \$3 per 15; will make all imperfect eggs good, if set under hens; will pay express. Address T. D. Bethea, Caddo Mills, I. T.

NORTON'S champion prize-winning Single-Comb White Leghorns at only six shows in 1906-07 won 71 regular prizes, 18 specials and 3 silver cups. Eggs \$3 per 15. Catalogue free. The Norton Poultry Farm, Dallas, Texas.

WE are state agents for Cyphers' celebrated incubators and brooders and carry the most complete assortment of poultry supplies in the south. Write for catalogue and prices. Texas Seed and Floral Co., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—One 220-egg Chatham incubator, two No. 1 outdoor brooders at bargain, 15 White Wyandotte eggs from standard stock for \$1. Henry Lange, 172 Commerce street, Dallas.

### LIVE STOCK

RED POLLS FOR SALE or exchange—J. C. Murray of Maquoketa, Iowa, owner of the best known herd of Registered Red Polled cattle in America, offers to sell four carloads of choice animals for cash, or exchange them for Panhandle land, or improved farm in Texas. Write him.

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—Registered Hereford cattle, good breeding and quality. Both sexes. A. N. Wilson, Joshua, Texas.

### INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—First-class pianos. Will take good horse in exchange on any piano in stock. Hirschfeld Piano Co., 812 Houston street.

FOR SALE—New and first-class pianos; will take horse in exchange on any piano in stock. S. D. Chestnut, 303 Houston street. Both phones 1505.

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

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

WEAK MEN—Our improved vacuum developer permanently cures sexual weakness, varicocele, stricture, enlarges shrunken organs; sealed particulars. CHARLES MFG. CO., Charles Building, Denver, Colo.

DR. CHAS. MCDOWELL, Office Fort Worth National Bank Building, 212 213. Old phone 1252, new phone 898. Gives special attention to Chronic diseases, diseases of women and children.

WANTED—Person to travel in home territory; salary \$3.50 per day and expenses. Address Joseph Alexander, 125 Plymouth Place, Chicago, Ill.

BEST poultry paper on earth for the Southern people. Ask for a free sample copy. Address Southern poultryman, Dallas Texas.

### FINANCIAL

MUTUAL HOME ASSOCIATION (Incorporated 1894), pays 5 per cent on demand deposits, 6 to 8 per cent on time deposits. Deposits Jan. 1, 1905, \$61,598.44; deposits Jan. 1, 1906, \$85,541.49; deposits Jan. 1, 1907, \$118,950.81. Loans made on Real Estate only. A. Arneson, Secretary and Manager, Sixth and Main.

WM. REEVES buys vendor's lien notes and lends money anywhere in Texas on real estate, collateral or personal indorsement. Rooms 406-407 Fort Worth National Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

MONEY TO LOAN on farms and ranches, by the W. C. Belcher Land Mortgage Co., Reynolds Building, corner Eighth and Houston streets.

I AM AGAIN in the market for good vendor's lien notes. Otho S. Houston, at the Hunter-Phelan Savings Bank and Trust Company.

MONEY TO LOAN on any good collateral. John W. Floore, 909 Houston.

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IF IT IS A BARCOCK vehicle it is the one you are after. For sale by

401-403 Houston Street.

### COLUMBIA.

The old reliable buggy. We have them at all times. We also have other good new and second-hand buggies.

FIFE & MILLER,  
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WORLD'S WONDER COTTON—A new species. Seed first offered last spring in limited quantities. Produced for disinterested planters four bales per acre. Early maturing, short-jointed, highly prolific, large boll, small seed, good staple. Write for information. HUMPHREYS, GODWIN & CO., Theater Bldg., Houston, Texas.

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HOTEL WORTH, Fort Worth, Texas. First class, modern, centrally located, American plan. Mrs. W. P. Hardwick, O. P. Haney, Managers.

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Stock Yards, Fort Worth, Texas.

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On Cattle or Land

If you can give good security and will pay 10 per cent interest, you can obtain long-time loans from an old-established private bank; large loans a specialty; will buy vendor liens netting 10 per cent.

Address Box 557, Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.



**The Chicken Show**

J. K. Coombs was found in the poultry department of the Fat Stock Show, which he had an interest in.

"I live near Handley," said he, "and am engaged in truck farming and poultry raising. I am an old settler in Texas, but was born in Pickens county, Ala. I am giving my attention to the Brown and Buff Leghorn poultry, and think that they are the best for all purposes on the farm. They can easily distance other breeds in taking care of themselves and the cocks are always ready to defend their flocks and make a big racket if anything disturbs them. The chicken show is hard to beat anywhere and as it has only been organized a few weeks it is astonishing how many fine birds there are. Few people realize the value of producing good chickens, and this show will open their eyes as well as stimulate their ambition to try to do as well as others have done. I have in addition to my chickens fifteen acres in a truck farm, and it gives me all that I can do to take care of it and sell the produce. Fort Worth is our market, and a good one it is. This Fat Stock Show is worth many dollars to the breeders and feeders of the state, and it should be well patronized. Fort Worth should make it her pet, for it will be worth annually much more to the city than any other event that can be brought here. Then it is a permanent and not a movable festival, as some institutions are."

**Llano County Stock Farming**

W. M. Edwards came in early with the cattle men from South Texas.

"I live at Valley Springs, in Llano county. Am stock farming as are most all of our farmers. Our crops are oats, corn, sorghum, millet, etc., and peas, melons and all vegetables. Cotton, of course, is a staple. People make a choice of breeds of cattle to suit their own notions and tastes, and in consequence we have the white-faced, polled, polled Durham and horned Durham. We also raise hogs easily and they are being bred up now. Horses also are among the assets that a farmer with us gives some attention; also mules. The hogs are of Berkshire and Poland China breeds. People are in good shape financially and hopeful as to the future. The wonderful granite that is a product of the county is one of the biggest factors in the growth of the town. There is no end to the mineral resources of the county and some day people will realize this and then the rush will come. Fort Worth is sure great, much larger than I had any idea of. All her projects seem to have been measured in a large bushel, and it makes us little people down in the post oaks stare when we look at the value of the improvements going on everywhere. I am taking it all in and when I get back home I can entertain our people with a complete history of the packing houses and the greatest of all, the Fat Stock Show, which holds the finest animals in the world, I am sure. I am getting pretty tired, but am going to do the whole thing. There were about thirty Llano people in our bunch when we left home, but they have been all swallowed up in some way and I am by myself now."

**Stock Farming in Paradise**

J. D. Rhoten lives in Paradise. His address is R. F. D. No. 3, Paradise, and this Paradise is in Wise county, and his part of the county comes near being an earthly paradise, when it comes to a genial climate, rich soil and a good intelligent moral people.

"We are getting more and more into the stock farming line" said he, "and when the people all wake up to what good stock means by coming down here and seeing it for themselves there will be a great awakening sure. I wish to say for myself that I never dreamed that Texas had such stock as is on exhibition here now. I knew, of course, that here and there there were some fine stock, for we have some right at home, but I had never come down to one of these shows and was, like many others, under the impression that it was a small affair. When I go back and tell our people what I have seen there will be many a one come next year that never gave it a thought before. I am glad that you showed me all around and my brother, here with me, is as surprised as I am. The animals are from all parts of the state, and this develops the fact that Texas as a whole has gone into the fine stock business in earnest. This is the greatest school that could have been organized to teach us farmers what we can do if we wish, and Fort Worth deserves well of the country for her energy and push that has furnished it to us. I am going home and shall preach good stock hereafter from all points."

**Texas Looks Good**

"I am from Lee county, Miss.," said J. L. Yarborough, "and this is my first visit to Texas, and I tell you these chickens and the fine stock sure look

good to me. I am standing here near these coops of fine turkeys waiting for a brother of mine to come and meet me. I have not seen him in thirty-five years, and when I got here this morning I came over, learned his place of business and phoned him to come along over and meet me among the live stock and farm products, and then it would feel more like old times, when we were at home, back in old Mississippi. He will be along directly, as he telephoned he would come at once. Matters in the old state are seemingly doing very well, and people are generally in better circumstances than heretofore. There is a good bit of talk about Texas and New Mexico back home and it is probable that there will be a good many leave there for this side of the big river. I am going to extend my trip out into New Mexico and look at that country. I'll come back here to Texas, will I? Well, may be so. It looks good so far as I have seen it. This is a big show and makes a man open his eyes when he gets to going all over it."

**Losses Not Heavy**

George P. Morehead got in this week to look over the cattle situation before starting for the Texas meeting. He ridiculed reports that a large share of the bovine population of the northwest is bleaching its bones on the plains.

"After the assessor has been around these loss percentages will be cut down," he said. "There has been considerable loss in certain localities, but it is not general. In Northern Montana a lot of cattle have gone down and in the breaks of the Missouri river in South Dakota losses are heavy. Southern Montana has not suffered much. I met John M. Holt in Omaha, and he says few dead cattle are seen south of the Yellowstone. My foreman says my loss will not exceed 1 per cent. In Northwestern Canada, however, thousands of cattle have been wiped out."

Mr. Morehead says most of the young Texas cattle to go north this year have already been bought at \$1 more than a year ago, \$21 to \$21.50 having secured the best 2-year-olds, with yearlings around \$16. He looks for as many cattle to go north as last year.—Chicago Live Stock World.

**Wolves Do Great Damage**

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—Following up the wolf investigation by the department of agriculture last year the forest service is aiming to appoint men as rangers and forest guards who have had experience in hunting wolves and coyotes. As was stated at the time the wolf report was made by Vernon Bailey, the wolves do not, as generally believed, make their homes and breeding places in the forest reserves. In fact, all of the dens found in the neighborhood of the reserves were in the foothills and outside the limits of the reserves. But the damage the wolves did amounted to \$4,000,000 annually in the western country for cattle alone, not counting sheep, horses and other animals.

**American Meat Wanted**

Consul General Richard Guenther of Frankfurt reports that the chamber of commerce of the Hanau district (center for the gold and silverware, platinum articles and jewelry manufactures) has supported a petition which the "association for guarding the interests of the German trade in meats and meat products" addressed to the government, and in which the association requests that the traffic in American wholesome meats and lard may be facilitated in order to lower the prices of such products.

**Ranching in Carson**

L. J. Gillespie of Kansas City, Mo., a member of the firm of Gillespie Bros. & Co., dealers in stock and commission men, was in with the bunch and having cattle interests in Texas, was feeling just as much at home as the best of them all.

"Our firm is one of the oldest in the business," said he, "and our acquaintance among the stock men of Texas extends all over the state. I have a ranch up in Carson county, which is located between Burk Burnett's ranch and Amarillo. In fact I have to keep up Burk's fence for him and give him an outlet so that he can drive to town. My ranch comes right up to the town-site of Amarillo. Cattle wintered well and grass is coming fast. I make a business also of raising hogs, have now 750 head, and of these 135 are sows, that were just pigging when I left. I have ninety acres in alfalfa, which does finely in the Panhandle, and is the best yet for hogs. Land is selling from \$12 to \$25 per acre. I have twenty-two sections, something like 15,000 acres. I have 1,000 acres in cultivation. My wheat produced an average of thirty-six bushels per acre and weighed sixty-two and one-half pounds to the bushel. Oats yielded sixty-four bushels to the acre, and they weighed forty-three pounds to the bushel. We are not suffering at all for rain, and

**JACKS FOR SALE**

I keep on hand at all times a good stock of Jacks, 3 to 6 years old, 14½ to 16 hands, standard measure; prices the lowest. Address TUCK HILL, care Cooke & Simmons, Fort Worth, Texas.

**SEEDS**

Fresh and reliable that give good results. Garden seeds, field seeds, improved varieties of cotton. Also fruit trees, shade trees, roses, green house plants, incubators, poultry supplies, etc. Catalogue free.

BAKER BROTHERS, Fort Worth, Texas

there is plenty of moisture to make crops."

**Everybody Prosperous**

W. A. Peaks of Asperment was hunting up his old time friends and keeping tally of a lot of his county people who had come down to see Fort Worth and the show.

"There was a rain fell last Friday a week ago up our way," he said, "a nice shower, and all things are in a pleasant shape just now. The people have not got all the cotton out of the fields yet. Cattle wintered well and grass is coming fast. The calf crop this year will be a good one, as it always is after a year like last. Everybody is prosperous. The people are the best in the world, just like old-time people. I will bet that I can take a dollar and travel all over that country and have the same dollar when I get back. No one ever thinks of charging anybody for accommodations for either man or beast. My family are living in Fort Worth, which is my old home. A lot of people came down from our county this time and they had a fine time. One of them, John Ward, had not been in Fort Worth till this time for thirty years. It was a surprise to him when he looked around and found what a big thing Fort Worth had grown to be."

**Fighting Contagious Diseases**

PIERRE, S. D., March 30.—The state live stock commission at a meeting in this city devoted a great deal of attention to the matter of eradicating of mange or scabies from the cattle of the state this spring. At the 1905 session of the legislature this commission was created and \$10,000 was appropriated for the purpose of dealing with infections in live stock.

South Dakota enacted a law and inaugurated an active campaign for the eradication of this disease.

During 1906 fully 80 per cent of the disease in South Dakota was eliminated. This result was accomplished at an expenditure of only one-third of the amount appropriated, which would have been absolutely impossible without the practical assistance of the federal authorities.

The federal inspectors have been at work since the close of the last dipping season, as far as weather conditions would permit, endeavoring to locate and quarantine infected herds.

**Australian Sheep Raising**

The greatest industry of Australia is sheep raising, mainly for the sake of the wool, but also in part, of course, for the meat. Australia now ranks second among the great sheep raising countries, Argentina being first with 92,000,000 sheep, Australia second with 72,000,000, and Russia third with 70,000,000. Only a few years ago Australia was first, possessing no less than 106,260,000 head of sheep. That was in 1894. Prolonged drouths were the cause of the destruction of many millions of Australian sheep, but since 1902 there has been an annual gain. Yet these sheep were not indigenous to Australia. They were first introduced in 1797, being of the Spanish merino species.

**Five Hundred Suits**

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture has caused 500 suits to be filed against cattle railroads for violations of the law prohibiting the keeping of stock on cars for a greater period than twenty-eight hours continuously.

A mass of testimony has been gathered and other cases will follow.

George R. Peck of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road recently asked that a case against his road be allowed to go over, as it was the first offense. He was shown a docket of sixty-five cases against his road, and

left for Chicago after saying that there would be a change in the method of handling stock cars.

**Caught Jail Sentences**

OMAHA, Neb., March 30.—The most important land case in Nebraska, culminated Tuesday in the sentence of these prominent and influential gentlemen by Judge W. H. Munger of the United States court:

Bartlett Richards and William G. Comstock, to pay a fine each of \$1,500 and serve a year in the Douglas county jail; Charles C. Jameson and Aquilla Triplett to pay a fine of \$500 and serve eight months in the same jail.

**New Station at Amarillo**

AMARILLO, Texas, April 6.—Altho the definite announcement has not yet been made public, the assurance has come thru reliable sources that the new Rock Island passenger station is in immediate prospect and that plans for the structure are now under way.

**Clarence Wheeler Raises Alfalfa**

HEREFORD, Tex., April 6.—Among the pioneer alfalfa growers of this county Clarence Wheeler has one field of twelve acres from which he recently thrashed 150 pounds of seed per acre from the third cutting. The first two cuttings produced a ton and a half per acre, which was marketed locally at \$12.50 per ton. The seed was disposed of at 18 cents per pound. From these figures, it requires but a little figuring to ascertain that Mr. Wheeler's twelve acres netted him \$45.75 per acre.

**THE ORIGIN OF THE SUNNY SIDE HERD OF HEREFORDS**

A great deal may be said about success in the breeding of registered Hereford cattle, but one of the most noteworthy is that of W. S. Ikard, manager of the Sunny Side stock farm, of Henrietta, Texas.

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Ikard purchased three heifers and two bulls; one of these heifers died of fever soon after their arrival in Texas, and a second followed after producing a heifer calf; this calf together with the third heifer originally purchased was the starting point of Mr. Ikard's success.

It is interesting to note at the Dallas and San Antonio fairs and fat stock shows that the produce of the "Sunny Side" herd has without exception pulled down the majority of prizes.

As a late example of the produce of this herd, take the Fort Worth fat stock show of 1907; at this great gathering of the cattle industry, all the best and most expensive cattle of all breeds were shown, but the produce of the "Sunny Side" herd were in large majority as prize winners of their class. "Warrior 18th," owned by Lee Brothers, took first for best bull three years old and over, and grand champion of the show, and "John Sparks," owned by John F. Yearwood, took fourth prize; both of these bulls are the produce of the "Sunny Side" herd. Senior bull yearling Dixie took first prize, and is at present the head of the "Sunny Side" herd, while in the junior class "Druit of Point Comfort," owned by Colonel Oscar L. Miles, took first, and is another product of the "Sunny Side" herd. Senior bull calf "Beau Carlos" of the "Sunny Side" herd took first.

This grand herd will be auctioned to the highest bidder at the home of W. S. Ikard at Henrietta, April 20, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. The dispersion sale of this herd presents an opportunity to the small cattle raiser of adding to their present herds one or more males or females out of this famous herd, and yet obtain cattle that are immune from tick fever, and at reasonable prices.

The sale will be under the management of Secretary C. R. Thomas of Kansas City, Mo. The sale will be at W. S. Ikard's home in Henrietta.



Page Sixteen  
**Deaf or Blind**  
**I Cure You**

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Set of Eye and Ear Books Free to All.

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And think of it! These Eye and Ear Books, retelling at \$1.00, are free to you—absolutely free.

Even one of these books may be



worth to you the price of your precious sight or hearing. It is free to you. Send for it. Learn now about your case what the doctor never told you, and what you ought and want to know.

No matter how long you have been suffering, or how desperate your case, whether cataract, failing eyesight, optic nerve disease, sore or watery eyes, scums, or deafness, discharging ears, buzzing, ringing, head noises, or any other eye or ear trouble.

I cured W. W. Rhinehart of Jamestown, N. Y., of catarrhal conjunctivitis in one month. He had it 26 years. I cured the daughter of Mr. H. K. Miles of Rockwall, Texas, in two months of hemorrhage of the retina, pronounced incurable.

And I have cured hundreds of other men, women and children. I sent them my books. They pointed the way. I want to send you these books free. I want to save your sight or hearing.

Will you let me send them to you free? If you will, and can appreciate a real, genuine cure, simply send me your name and address. That's all. I will send them to you by return mail, free of all charges. They are finely illustrated and of high quality. Knowledge is power. I will tell you what others have not, which is most likely the reason why you have not been cured before.

Cut out the coupon below today, for free Eye and Ear Books, and mail today to Dr. Oren Oneal, 1127 North American Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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Send me at once by mail, absolutely free of all charges, your set of illustrated Eye and Ear Books.

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My eye-ear-trouble is:

P. W. Hunt, land and live stock broker, of Fort Worth, offers some attractive land bargains in this issue, including a fine improved ranch and cattle in the Panhandle country. See his ad for particulars. Mr. Hunt formerly represented the Pasteur Vaccine Co. and later on Parke-Davis & Co., as state agent during which time he has wide acquaintance and extensive dealings with the cattlemen. For the past year or so he has been engaged in the land and cattle brokerage business and has negotiated several important deals.

It is a good plan to clip the wool from around the udder before lambing time as it gives the lamb a better chance.

**SEARCH FOR HER COW DRIVES WOMAN INSANE**

Doctors Think Kaufman County Resident Will Lose Reason as Result of Exposure

MABANK, Texas, April 4.—Shivering in nervous exhaustion, her teeth chattering as if she had the ague, Mrs. E. J. Carson, who lives ten miles south of this place, was found bereft of her wits at an early hour this morning, wandering about the open country calling her cow. The doctors think she will be rendered totally insane from the effects of exposure and extreme physical exertion during the night.

When milking time came last night, Mrs. Carson found that her cow had not returned from grazing. Thinking the animal would appear shortly, the woman waited until long after dark, when she started out to hunt for the milk cow.

Evidently becoming lost in the darkness, Mrs. Carson continued her search thru the night and was walking aimlessly about when discovered and cared for this morning.

**INTEREST IN TEXAS**

Cattle Raisers of This State Ship to Wyoming

Texas cattle raisers and sheepmen are much interested in the range war that has been raging in parts of Wyoming for the last fifteen years, figures on which have been recently published showing the fatalities and property loss during the last year. Twenty men were killed, scores wounded and \$200,000 worth of sheep killed during the twelve months reported on the last of March and indications are that more trouble and bloody encounters will follow soon.

It is reported from headquarters of the Cattle Raisers' Association in this city that a number of the members of the association ship sheep and cattle to parts of Wyoming for grazing purposes and in the sections where the range war now exists there are herds belonging to Texas men and Texas interests.

Cattle and sheep cannot live on the same range owing to the fact that sheep eat the grass so closely that it does not grow again for three or four seasons. This fact explains the warfare between the contending forces. The cattlemen have for years tried to bring about remedies, but as yet have been unsuccessful and the sheepmen have done likewise.

This range war is the principal matter of controversy between these two interests and for a long time has prevented an organization of the men in these lines of stock raising.

**SELLING POLO PONIES**

NEW YORK, April 8.—George J. Gould is selling off his polo ponies at Georgian Court at private sale, and will not play the game again for at least a year. This does not mean that he is any less enthusiastic over the sport, but his railroad enterprises have kept him so busy that he has spent little time at Georgian Court this winter and his sons Kingdon and Jay are too occupied with their studies to be able to indulge much in the pastime. Georgian Court is practically the home of polo in the United States and the polo fields there are said to represent an outlay of about \$75,000.

**BIG LAND SALE**

R. B. Masterson of this city has sold part of his 150,000-acre ranch in Knox and King counties to the Woodhouse brothers of Kaufman. The part of the ranch purchased comprises 35,000 acres. Terms of the deal are private, altho it is understood that the amount involved in the transaction is approximately \$150,000, or almost \$3.50 an acre.

Delivery of the property will be made in the fall and it will be cut up by the new owners into farms and sold to actual settlers. The Masterson ranch is considered good farm property and it is likely that a large number of settlers will be secured in short time.

**EARLY GARDENS**

The garden can be made a source of great comfort and economy if properly managed. Among the earliest vegetables are onions, lettuce, radishes, peas, spinach and dandelion. This latter grows wild and is largely used by those who hunt weeds for greens. But the seeds are now being offered for sale by seed men. It is hardy and is the first edible green thing to come above the ground. It will grow anywhere, where the ground is rich. If sown in a good sunny place they will come up extra early. The leaves may be cut off freely and others will appear unless the crown is injured.



**SIMPSON**  
**EDDYSTONE**  
**PRINTS**

Simpson-Eddystone  
**Black & Whites**

Dress-making requires a great deal of time and work; and flimsy material will not do.

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Now has on hand ready for inspection and sale as good or better **DRAFT STALLIONS** as ever came to Texas. These horses are highly bred and registered, perfect in conformation, and **SOLD UNDER A GUARANTEE** by us. We made arrangements for these stallions last season late, and got a special low price on them. We would say they are the twenty-five hundred dollar kind at a much less price. Intending buyers would do well to "get busy." Come and see us if you are in the market. They will be higher after these are gone.

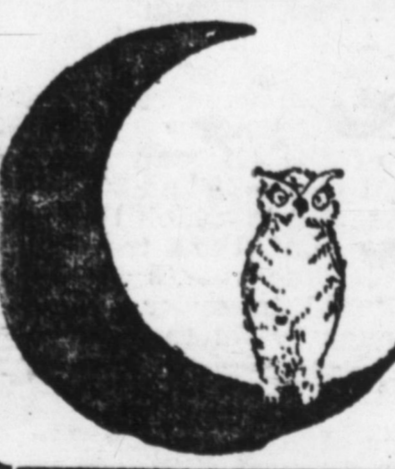
**Fort Worth Horse and Mule Co.**  
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