

# THE STAYEYER.

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO STOCK-FARMING.

VOL VI.

CANYON CITY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1902.

NO. 25.

## Earl Cobb

### FIRE AND TORNADO INSURANCE.

Seven of the Best Old Line Companies.

CANYON. - - - - - TEXAS.

## DIPPING PROCESS

### Plans for Handling the Cattle.

A number of years ago scientists discovered that splenic or Texas fever in cattle was spread from one herd or animal to another through the medium of ticks. These ticks are bred in the country lying south and east of what is known as the quarantine line. Cattle from the ticky country coming in contact with cattle free from ticks, even though apparently well and hearty themselves, caused the cattle which were not ticky to have the fever, resulting in large death losses.

After the establishment of the quarantine line, cattle in the country to the east and south of the line were not permitted to cross that line for grazing purposes, except during the coldest winter months, when it was thought they would have dropped or shed the ticks. In this way large numbers of ticky cattle have at times been taken across the line and from time to time many sections of the country heretofore free of ticks have been found to be infested. When such conditions were found, the immediate sections or ranges were quarantined and the cattle not allowed to move in any direction.

For these and many other reasons the tick question has given the cattlemen much trouble and made much expense. Relief has been sought in every possible way. The government, for some eight years, has been experimenting in different ways with the hope of finding some way by which the ticks could be killed or at least relief of some kind could be afforded to the cattlemen most directly affected.

The first experiments were inaugurated on the King ranch, in Nueces county, seven years ago. These experiments were under the direction of the agricultural department, Dr. V. A. Norgaard in charge, and were for the purpose of freeing the Southern cattle of ticks in order that such cattle could be shipped to pasture above the quarantine line without danger of spreading fever among the Northern cattle with which they would come in contact. These experiments have been continued by the department and individuals up to the present time and now bid fair to become all that is asked for and wanted.

During the past eight or ten months a "dip" has come upon the market endorsed by well posted people, for which the claim is made that it will do the work. In the first experiments the idea was that the ticks should be killed at a single dipping. It is now claimed that single dippings are undesirable; if the "dip" is strong enough to kill the ticks at a single dipping it is strong enough to cause a large death loss among the cattle. Therefore, it is now proposed to dip the cattle two or

more times, and by such continued dippings to not only free the cattle so dipped from ticks, but to also gradually free the ranges from the pest and finally exterminate the fever tick entirely.

A short time since, T. B. Jones of Wichita county, put in a vat, secured a large amount of dip and is now engaged in dipping the cattle on his home ranch. This has probably set the pace for putting the dipping business past the experimental stage.

Messrs. Wilson & Roberson of Archer county, neighbors of Mr. Jones, have now erected a vat and are engaged in dipping 2500 head of cattle on their Archer county ranch. When the ticks shall have been removed the owner will ask the government authorities to allow the

passing at a time. At the end of the chute is situated a slide, precipitating the animal into the vat, which is thirty feet long, nine feet deep, five feet wide at the top, narrowing down to two feet at the bottom. At the far end is an incline fifteen feet long, enabling the animals to walk out after plunging in and swimming a distance of fifteen feet. The vat is filled with five feet of liquid, and as the animals come over the slide they take a plunge, submerging themselves entirely. The start they get, the unpleasant liquid and the excitement cause them to rush through the vat, up the incline and into the dipping pens, where they are held until the liquid drips off of them to the floor and runs back into the vat. They are then released and allowed to go back to the pasture. The dipping pens are double, with cutting gates, and when the first one is filled, the cattle are turned into the other. By the time the last one is filled, those in the first one are ready to be turned out, so the work can continue uninterrupted.

Mart Roberson of the firm of Wilson and Roberson, stated to the Register representative that

time principal speakers being Mr. W. R. Moore of Ardmore, I. T. Charles J. Larimer of Ft. Worth, Dr. V. A. Norgaard and two newspaper representatives.

Mr. Moore said some nice things about the cattle he had seen, the country, the host, etc., and then stated that what he had seen of the dipping had convinced him of its success; he wanted a vat at once, and a supply of the dip.

Dr. Norgaard told of his years of experimenting and pointed to the work in hand as the result—Ft. Worth Register.

Wall Paper, all designs at the Canyon City Pharmacy 5 cents up to 90 cents per roll. In-grains, crepe, pulp etc. Call and look at these samples. You can't help being pleased.

Mr. B. G. Stegman, of Amarillo, who has bought an interest in the Plainview Telephone Co., was in town last Friday.

Canyon City, Texas, and the Palo Duro canyon are inseparably connected and are becoming widely known as a great summer resort. While these are facts, L. G. Conner is one among many to sell you city property, ranch lands and cattle.

To make room for our FALL and WINTER Stock, for the  
**Next 30 Days we will Sell our Spring and Summer goods AT COST and less**

This includes Ladies and Gents Underwear, Ladies and Children's Oxford Ties and all classes of light weight shoes. Fans, straw hats, shirt waists and skirts. Lawns, Linens, Organdies, Dimities, etc. **THESE GOODS MUST SELL!**

DON'T FAIL TO SEE US SOON.

**WRIGHT & GAMBLE.**  
CANYON CITY, - - - - - TEXAS.

cattle to be removed to the New Mexico range owned by them. If the permit is secured the cattle will be unloaded in the Wilson and Roberson range near Portales, N. M., and allowed to mix with the native cattle on the ranch. Such a course will soon show whether or not the dip is a success.

A Register representative was detailed to visit the ranch of Wilson & Roberson and witness the dipping which took place Saturday last. In company with C. J. Larimer, Texas representative of the Chicago Stock Yards, the newspaper man went to Wichita Falls, arriving there about 10 o'clock Friday night. They were met at the depot by Dr. Norgaard, who was to have charge of the dipping, and in a short while the party were enroute to the ranch, some twenty-five miles distant.

Early Saturday morning the Register representative inspected the dipping vat, which was connected with the corrals by a chute similar to a branding chute—long and only wide enough to permit one animal's

he would continue the work under Dr. Norgaard's direction, until the entire 2500 cattle on the ranch had been freed of ticks; said he had to move the cattle soon and he did not know where they could be taken and pasture secured unless the government would permit him to move them to the New Mexico ranch with the other cattle belonging to the firm. Mr. Roberson is very enthusiastic over the dipping and believes it will be a success. He could only dip about 750 head of cattle Saturday because of having so many guests to entertain and feed, but thinks he could run three times that number through the vat every day, with nothing else to do.

A very large party of interested people were on hand to witness the dipping and partake of Mr. Roberson's hospitality. The Register man counted about 200 people and just then Roberson handed him a barbecued rib and loaf of bread and the counting stopped. The big crowd was nicely handled and entertained and after the barbecue, speech making was indulged in for a

Having disposed of our entire mercantile interests at Amarillo, Canyon and Hereford, Texas, we beg to announce that we have opened private Banks at Amarillo and Hereford under the old firm name of

**SMITH, WALKER & CO.**  
with a financial responsibility of over FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. We enter the field well equipped to handle the banking business in all that the name implies, upon a safe and conservative basis. We solicit a liberal share of your business,

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REAL ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK AGENTS,  
Canyon City, Texas.

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We Respectfully Solicit your Business.

**OUR PRICES  
ARE ALWAYS  
THE LOWEST.**

**CANYON LUMBER CO.**  
CANYON CITY, - - - - - TEXAS.

Various tests at the Kansas Experiment Station show that Kafir corn is nearly equal in value to Indian corn, that it is far more prolific than Indian corn and mixed with the same sort of other feeds as corn, it gives highly satisfactory results in feeding cattle and swine. It is time for some of our Plains people to give this matter careful thought and ship their cattle to market ready for the block.

WHICH ARE YOU?

Ella Wheeler Wilcox in New York Journal.  
There are two kinds of people on earth to-day.  
Just two kinds of people, no more, I say.  
Not the stiner and sad, for 'tis well understood  
The good are half bad and the bad are half good.  
Not the rich and the poor for to count a man's wealth  
You must first know the state of his conscience and health.  
Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span  
Who puts on valours is not counted a man.  
Not the happy and sad, for the swift flying years  
Bring each man his laughter and each man his tears.  
No: the two kinds of people on earth I mean  
Are the people who lift and the people who lean  
Wherever you go you will find the world's misers  
Are always divided in just these two classes.  
And, oddly enough, you will find, too, I ween,  
There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.  
In which class are you? Are you engaging the load  
Of overtaxed lifters who toll down the road?  
Or are you a leener, who lets others bear  
Your portion of labor and worry and care?

Dry goods, all the latest summer novelties on exhibition every day. Prices the lowest at J. A. Wansley & Co.

Sold the chapple to the maid  
As they strolled across the glade,  
"Some people say each sweet in life has a resultant sting,  
But I don't believe it, dear,  
If you choose we'll sit right here!"  
Then he sat down on a bumblebee and felt the plaguety thing.  
— J. M. Lewis in Houston Post.

Furniture either at retail or in car lots at Oscar Hunt & Co.

Dr. D. M. Stewart Sr., of Argyle, is visiting his children for awhile. The doctor is a pleasant gentleman and has a record any man may well be proud of. His children may well obey the Biblical injunction to honor their parents for it is one to whom honor is due.

**To Local Phone Subscribers**  
After the first day of September 1902, telephone rates for Canyon City will be \$2.50 to \$3.00 per month for business phones and \$1.50 per month for residence phones. All toll line messages will be charged for at prevailing rates.

Plainview Telephone Company.  
Mr. S. P. Ford and family of this county are visiting the family of B. Frank Bule. Mr. Ford is a location.

Consign your Pat Stuff to us. We are always ready to take it.  
**THE NATIONAL  
LIVE STOCK  
COMMISSION COMPANY**  
Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis.  
For further particulars write or wire R. H. ELKINS, Clarendon





As the soil and climate of Western Kansas is so very much like our county, we give the following from the Kansas Experiment Station Bulletin No. 102, as applicable to the Plains.

One of the important agricultural problems of Kansas, as of all farming regions, is the raising of forage. In the early days the native grasses of our plains furnished the necessary sustenance, but as the country has increased in population the methods have become more intensive. At the present it is necessary to raise forage to supplement or even entirely replace the native grasses.

In considering the question of what forage plants should be grown in a certain locality, one must bear in mind all the conditions. It is best to have a variety. Our native pastures furnish such, and it is the natural requirement of herbivorous animals. The feeding value should be as high as possible; hence the use of legumes. The crops should be such as are adapted to the climatic conditions. In Kansas this necessitates the use of drought-resisting plants, as alfalfa and Kafir-corn. The soil conditions may exclude crops otherwise adapted. It must be borne in mind that judgment should be withheld concerning plants which are otherwise desirable but do not prove adapted to the climate. By proper selection, such plants may, in a few seasons, become acclimated. The cowpea, for instance, although a tropical plant, has by successive stages been carried north until it can be grown in Kansas and in other districts even farther north. Finally, plants should be chosen that will give a continuous supply of feed through the year without injuring the soil.

At the Experiment Station grass garden there have been a large number of forage plants, many of which have proved of no value, others were of doubtful or possible value, while a few gave promise of success. The last named are included in this bulletin. Besides these,

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Hot rolls for supper without having to cook over the hot stove.

The patronage of the city and country is solicited.

DR. J. ED. CRAWFORD  
Physician and Surgeon.

Patronage of the people of Canyon City and surrounding country respectfully solicited.  
Office at Canyon Drug Company.

Dr. Geo. J. Parsons,  
GENERAL PRACTITIONER.  
Answers all calls day or night.  
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R. A. SOWDER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.  
Practice in all the courts of the state. Partnership business a specialty.  
CANYON CITY, TEXAS.

DRS. DODSON & LEWIS,  
DENTISTS,  
Amarillo, Texas.  
Dr. Lewis will be at Canyon City, the 3rd Thursday and Friday and Saturday following of each month.

O'DELL & STEWART,  
Physicians and Surgeons,  
Office over Thompson Drug Company.

a few others which as yet cannot be recommended are considered on account of the attention they have received in other parts of the country.

It will be observed that nearly all of our forage plants that are not grasses belong to the legumes, the two principal exceptions being rape and Australian salt-bush. Alfalfa stands at the head of the list of forage plants in these localities where it can be successfully grown. But even there it is probably best to depend on this for dry feed and use other crops during the growing season. When there is no open range, pastures are necessary. In order not to wear out the permanent pastures it is often advisable to supplement them with auxiliary feeds. Dairymen find it necessary to feed concentrates during the summer, when our pastures decrease in the supply of forage. By proper soiling of legumes or rape this expense can be much reduced. Rye furnishes an excellent green feed, both in the fall after the pastures have failed and in the spring before they have reached their best production.

Practically the only danger of injury to native grass pasture comes from overstocking or, what amounts to the same thing, too close grazing at critical periods. Under normal conditions the grass is able to withstand the inroads of weeds, but when too closely cropped the perennial weeds gradually enroach, or, if the grass is entirely destroyed over areas of greater or less extent, annual weeds make their appearance. These weeds are disliked, or at least less relished by stock, and go on in their development unhindered. The first thing to do in all cases where renovation is desired is to remove the stock and give the pasture a rest for at least one whole season. If the pasture is only beginning to show signs of deterioration it may not be necessary to remove all the stock, but to decrease the number somewhat below what would be sustained by the pasture or the stock may be removed for half the season; but when the pasture is in bad condition it is necessary to do more than this, otherwise it might take several seasons for the grass to regain its ascendancy over the weeds. Experiments in various places have shown that the best treatment is to remove the stock and give the pasture thorough harrowing, or better still a disking, in the spring. This treatment tears up the sod and enables the root-stock of the desirable grasses to spread with freedom. In addition, it is best to mow the pasture when the weeds have attained their growth but before they have gone to seed. The sickle should be set high, so as to do as little injury to the grass as possible. By proper attention to stocking the pasture, an application of the disk harrow in the spring over the affected parts; and mowing when necessary, prairie pasture can be kept in good condition. In small pastures, where it is not practicable to remove the stock, the pasture may be prevented from deterioration by providing soiling crops during the season, especially the early part, until the grass is well started, and again during the dry period, which usually occurs in August or September.

For Sale.  
One hundred stock cattle for sale, and 6 or 8 sections of good grass to lease in Swisher county. Address T. F. Nanny, Brownwood, Tex.  
Oscar Hunt & Co. are showing new samples of carpets. Now is the time to buy them cheap, when they can be made in the between season time. You can lay them when it gets cooler.

This contains what is said to have been an unpublished poem by Father Ryan. It commemorates an Irishman who as an officer in the Confederate army won fame and distinction in his fight for the Lost Cause and is as follows:

How far and fast the autumn blast  
Beats the dead leaves o'er the ground;  
As far and fast has the hand of war  
Strewn our country's brave around!  
And their nameless graves are the  
Ocean's caves,  
The forest and mountain glen,  
Where the vulture screams as the  
Angry streams  
Are hiding the bones of men!  
And what anguish cries  
From the South arise,  
For the brave ones fallen in vain,  
While the victor North  
Rings peans forth,  
And exults in her broad domain!

A fire suppressed in Vesuvius' breast,  
The latent fires of crime  
In the human frame, pulse on the  
Same,  
Till fanned by the storms of time;  
As the lava fold swept uncontrolled  
Where Pompeii's glories shone,  
So the weakened rage of a vandal  
Age  
When freedom is o'erthrown!  
And we'll look in tears  
Through long, long years,  
For the brightness shrouded o'er,  
But the golden rays  
Of the halcyon days  
Shall return to the land no more!

Then fling the horse their base  
Award—  
Their chief his triumphal crown;  
Place vile deceit in his judgment seat,  
Where honor is trampled down;  
Give a paltry bribe to the hired scribe,  
To the venal bard his fee;  
But him who draws in a righteous  
Cause  
A freeman's sword give me!  
Though his bones should bleach  
On the sea-washed beach,  
Though his grave is the lowly mound,  
His name shall chime  
Through the halls of Time,  
And swell through the deep profound!

Ye brave en masse, who fall and pass  
To the leaden halls of death,  
There are palms for the few, but,  
Alas! for you,  
Not a leaf from the victor's wreath!  
But I sing of one whose glory shone  
Like a meteor, bright and grand,  
Who gave his name to the tramp of  
Fame,  
And his blood to his generous land!  
The festive toast,  
The soldier's boast,  
The type of a martial age!  
The foe of wrong,  
The soul of song,  
And the light of a future page!

The base grow bold for the power of  
Gold,  
The vain through fear of scorn;  
The good wax strong in their hate  
Of wrong;  
But he was a warrior born,  
From his eagle glance and a stern  
"Advance!"  
And his action swift as thought  
The rank and file from his own fair  
Ile  
Their courage electric caught,  
As the whirlwind path  
Shows its fiercest wrath  
Through the lordliest forest pines,  
So the deepest wave  
Of the fallen brave  
Told where Cleburne crossed their  
Lines

On Richmond's plain his captive train  
Outnumbered the host he led,  
And he won his stars in the field of  
Mars  
Where glorious Johnston bled!  
'Twas his to cope while a ray of hope  
Illum'd his flag—and then  
'Twas his to die, while the flag  
"Flew high!"  
In the van of chivalric men!  
For his braver host  
Could Erin boast,  
Nor than he a more gallant knight,  
Since the peerless Hugh  
Crossed the Avon dhu,  
And Bagnal's hosts aflight.

There were eyes afar who watched  
Your star  
As it rose with the "Southern  
Cross."  
There were hearts that bled when its  
Course was sped,  
And old Ireland felt your loss!  
While her flowers shall blow, or her  
Waters flow  
Through Shannon, Suir and Lee,  
The patriot's song shall roll along  
Their winding waves for thee!  
And they will tell with pride  
How Cleburne died  
In the land of the "free and the  
brave,"  
How his sword of might  
Was a beam of light,  
Though it led to an exile's grave.  
—Abraham J. Ryan.

At the foot of the poem Father Ryan added this note:  
"The name of Patrick Cleburne, Major General in the Confederate army, is one which should not be forgotten in the military annals of our race. He was the hero of over thirty pitched battles, and the number of minor actions in which he par-

## Sweet summer has gone

And left us with a few broken lines of Dry Goods, Ladies', Children's and Babies' Shoes that we are anxious to close out and to that end we will sell

## At cost for cash for 30 days

Our Spring and Summer Goods, sandals, slippers shirt waists, gent's. furnishings, straw hats, gent's. underwear and our entire stock of millinery. Now is the time to make

## Children's school dresses.

We have some beautiful Percales and Gingham, just the thing for early fall wear. And don't forget that we have the

## Best line of Groceries in TOWN

## Canyon Mercantile Company.

depicted is beyond precedent. He was distinguished for decision and intrepidity and almost every movement committed to his division was successful. He received the incessant congratulations of the Southern press and was several times complimented by the Confederate Congress. After the death of Jackson he got the soubriquet of the "Stonewall of the West" for he was to the Army of Tennessee what Jackson was to that of Virginia. But, most of all, he was tender and generous to the vanquished, and, as Ferguson says,

"Kindly Irish of the Irish". He lies in a lonely grave in the village of Columbia, Miss., whither he was borne after the battle of Franklin by one of his officers. I know I have not done justice to his memory, but history will not consign his name to oblivion. Bidding her consideration, let the foregoing be a leaflet to his memory."—Dallas News.

My sons fruit jar the standard, for putting up all kinds of fruit in any desired quantity at Canyon Mercantile Company.

#### Notice.

Any person who will pledge himself to the rules and regulations governing the Parmelee Circulating Library and will pay 25 cents every three months in advance to help the moving expense of the library may have free access to same.

M. Newman, Librarian.  
Mr. H. W. Galbraith has returned to Dalhart.

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