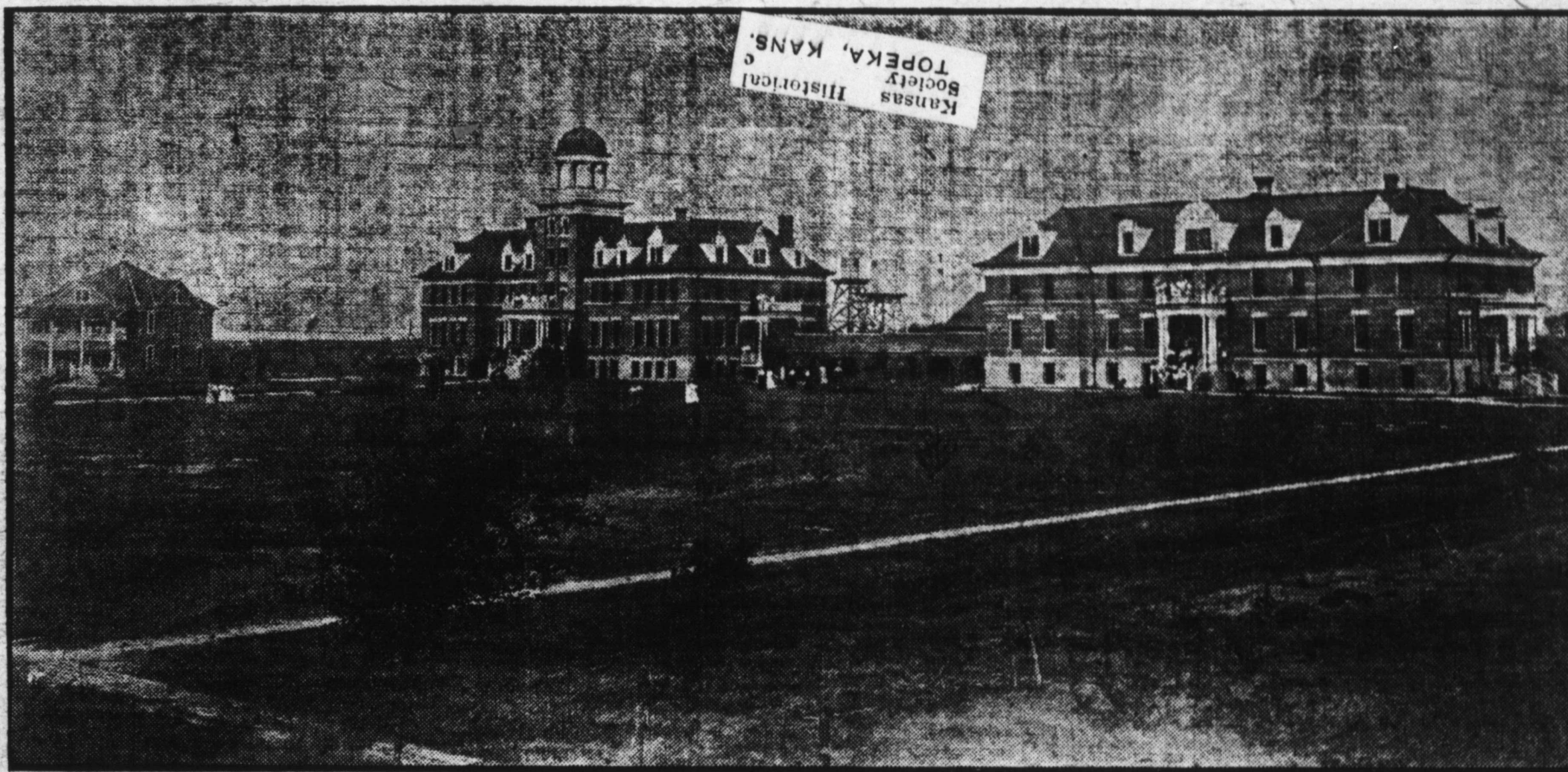


# THE TEXAS STOCKMAN JOURNAL

VOL. 26

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MAY 1, 1907

NO. 49



SENIOR HALL

MAIN BUILDING

DICKSON HALL

## TEXAS PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, MILFORD, TEXAS

### PRESIDENT BUGBEE'S ANNUAL ADDRESS

ROSWELL, N. M., April 28.—Following is the annual address of President Bugbee, delivered before the annual meeting of the Panhandle Cattle Raisers' Association in this city:

Members of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association, Ladies and Gentlemen: In this, the eighth year of our association, we have taken a new departure. For the first time the association holds its meeting outside the state of Texas. I am very glad that it has been decided to do so. We have all along had many faithful and useful members residing in New Mexico, and it is highly appropriate that we should recognize their loyal service to the association by meeting with them on their ground. It is right, also, to take notice of the great cattle interests of this portion of the territory and the share they have in the purposes for which this association exists. For these reasons it seems to me very proper that we should by no means confine our meetings to the state of Texas as we have heretofore done.

There is another reason why it is pleasant as well as profitable to hold our meeting here. We are in the center of an immense cattle country, where the business which our association is designed to promote is carried on on a

large scale and furnishes a striking example how the work in which we are all interested can be conducted to advantage, and also a striking example of the need of such an association as this and its benefits in promoting so great an industry. We meet, too, in one of the most beautiful towns in all this section of our country, where we have only to look around us to admire its evidences of prosperity and the good taste which has adorned the town itself with so much grace and beauty. Charming in its outward appearance, and still more charming in the cordial and gracious hospitality with which we are welcomed, I have no doubt but that all who have come to Roswell will ever remember our meeting here as one of the most pleasant in the history of the association.

The past year has been on the whole a fairly prosperous one to the industry we represent. The season has been especially favorable and the losses from cold and storms have been lighter than usual, while the increase in the prosperity of the country generally has helped make the prices of our product more firm and stable as well as advance them to a considerable extent. Speaking generally, the cowman of the section tributary to this association is

in a comfortable condition. A very large per cent of individual indebtedness has been lifted and cattlemen generally are more contented and better satisfied than they have been for many years. Let us hope that this condition of things will continue and that the circumstances of the country and the means used to promote that prosperity will lead to even greater advances.

I may briefly refer to some of these circumstances and means of progress more particularly affecting us. In the remarks I made at the opening of the last session of the association I alluded to one of these—the advancement of agriculture proper in this section; the work of "the man with the plow." Another year's experience has only confirmed the opinion I then expressed. It was once thought that the only way a cattleman could succeed was by keeping the farmer at a distance; by holding all the range open and depending upon grass entirely to maintain his stock. But it is now clearly shown that the land of the Panhandle is capable of cultivation; that it is well adapted to produce reasonably sure crops which afford available feed for stock, and that in this way the cowman is able to keep a class of stock of higher grade than ever before and to escape a great part of the annual losses occasioned by hard seasons and scanty feed, which in former years made cattle raising to considerable degree a game of chance. It has also made it possible to feed the stock to a high standard, to make them nearly or quite ready for the market, and increase the quality and

market value of our product.

During the past season the state of Texas, thru Professor Marshall of the A. and M. college, conducted a series of experiments trying or testing the value of different feeds for making beef. This being the natural home of the kaffir corn we were all interested to know what would make the best balanced ration with it. Your president had the honor of being called on to assist in this experiment. I suppose most of you have already seen an account of the results, but for the purpose of informing those who have not, and for the purpose of making a more public record of this test and its results, I take from the Drovers' Telegram of April 2 the statement made by Professor Marshall, under whose direction the experiment was conducted:

Texas Experiment Cattle—String of 100 steers fed under test sold here today. Two bunches of three-year-olds, fed under direction of A. and M. college. The tests were made with ground kaffir corn fed with otton seed, and ground kaffir corn fed with cotton seed meal. Cattle weighing 1,118 pounds on Jan. 1, when feeding began.

Lot No. 1—Fifty steers, fed twenty pounds ground kaffir corn with five pounds cotton seed.

Lot No. 2—Fifty steers, fed twenty-two pounds ground kaffir corn and three pounds cotton seed meal. Both lots fed kaffir corn fodder for roughness.

During the last thirty days lot No. 1 made a gain of 100 pounds and lot No. 2 gained ninety-one pounds.

April 2, at Kansas City, lot No. 1

weighed 1,249 pounds and sold for \$5.20, Lot No. 2 weighed 1,216 pounds and sold for \$5.15.

The time occupied in feeding was eighty-five days.

Now, I want to call your attention to the fact that this feed was all raised in the Panhandle. That it has been shown that with graded cattle and careful feeding we can here fit our cattle for market and become independent of the corn growers of Missouri and Kansas, and turn the cattle business from a game of chance to a regularly organized business, where industry and skill will receive an adequate reward. This, I insist, confirms the suggestion last year that the development of farming in this country is a benefit; not only as regards the advance in the value of the land, but in the help it gives to stock raising itself.

I would not by any means, however, disparage the work of the pioneers of the cattle industry in this country, in Northwest Texas and New Mexico. They were the pioneers of civilization in this section long before any white men were here. They left comfortable homes and settled communities to come here to what was then apparently "the great American desert," and enduring the loneliness and the hardships of a pioneer life, the chances of misfortune and loss, gallantly fighting the battle with savage beasts and still more savage men, with the droughts of summer and the blasts of winter, with cattle thieves and rustlers. They have made possible the development of the country which is now beginning to dawn. To their enterprise and to the business they gave in the way of livestock shipping we are indebted, for the railroads that have penetrated this section; and to the railroads in turn we owe the coming of the farmer and consequently the great agricultural development of our glorious country. Most of these pioneers have passed over to the life beyond to receive their reward, but we can rejoice that there are some of them still with us; men like Goodnight and Slaughter and Littlefield, who are spared to see the land that they opened to use developing beyond all they could in those early days imagine to be possible.

At this meeting, held for the first time in a new place, and a new section of the country, it is proper to call attention to the purposes and objects of the association and to urge as

strongly as we can all who are interested to join with us. We represent one of the great industries of our nation, next to grain growing, the most important and greatest of agricultural pursuits. Now, it has always proved true that with men engaged in a pursuit there is no truer proverb than the old one, "In union there is strength." We have many difficulties to encounter. The nature of the products of our pastures and ranches makes our calling peculiarly subject to the depredations of thieves and marauders. Our association sets itself to suppress this crime and to punish the criminal, and by maintaining at the points of shipment and at the markets a regular system of inspection to secure the property of its members and recover it when stolen. If the association accomplished nothing more than this it would of itself be a sufficient reason for its existence. But the cattle thief is by no means the only one we have to encounter. The country swarms with parasites who try to thrust in between the producer and the consumer and pick up the lion's share of the price of the product; and again and again have purchasers combined to keep down the price of cattle for their own advantage.

Singly we can do nothing to prevent such injustice, but by combining our forces we can in some degree at least serve each other by preventing them. We have in the past, and may again, need legislation to prevent extortion in transportation and unfair and ruinous rebates. To regulate the charges of marketing and to prevent combination of customers to keep down prices, standing each man for himself we are powerless to secure it, but the united effort of the whole body has in the past and will again in the future succeed in some degree in getting these evils corrected. Then, apart from matters of business, our association has a great social side that is quite as attractive. Once a year a large number of men, good neighbors and good fellows, all of them having a common interest in the business they pursue, get together to greet each other, to compare their experiences and their

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**Oltmanns Brothers**  
**J. A. HILL, Manager**

WATSEKA, ILL. LEER, GERMANY. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

methods, to renew old acquaintances and to form new ones, to recount the story of the past and to plan for the future; in short, to have a good time. And I earnestly hope that the many who have gathered here will find this meeting so agreeable that they will all want to get together again, and that every cowman in this section will find our association not only profitable but also so pleasant that he will endeavor

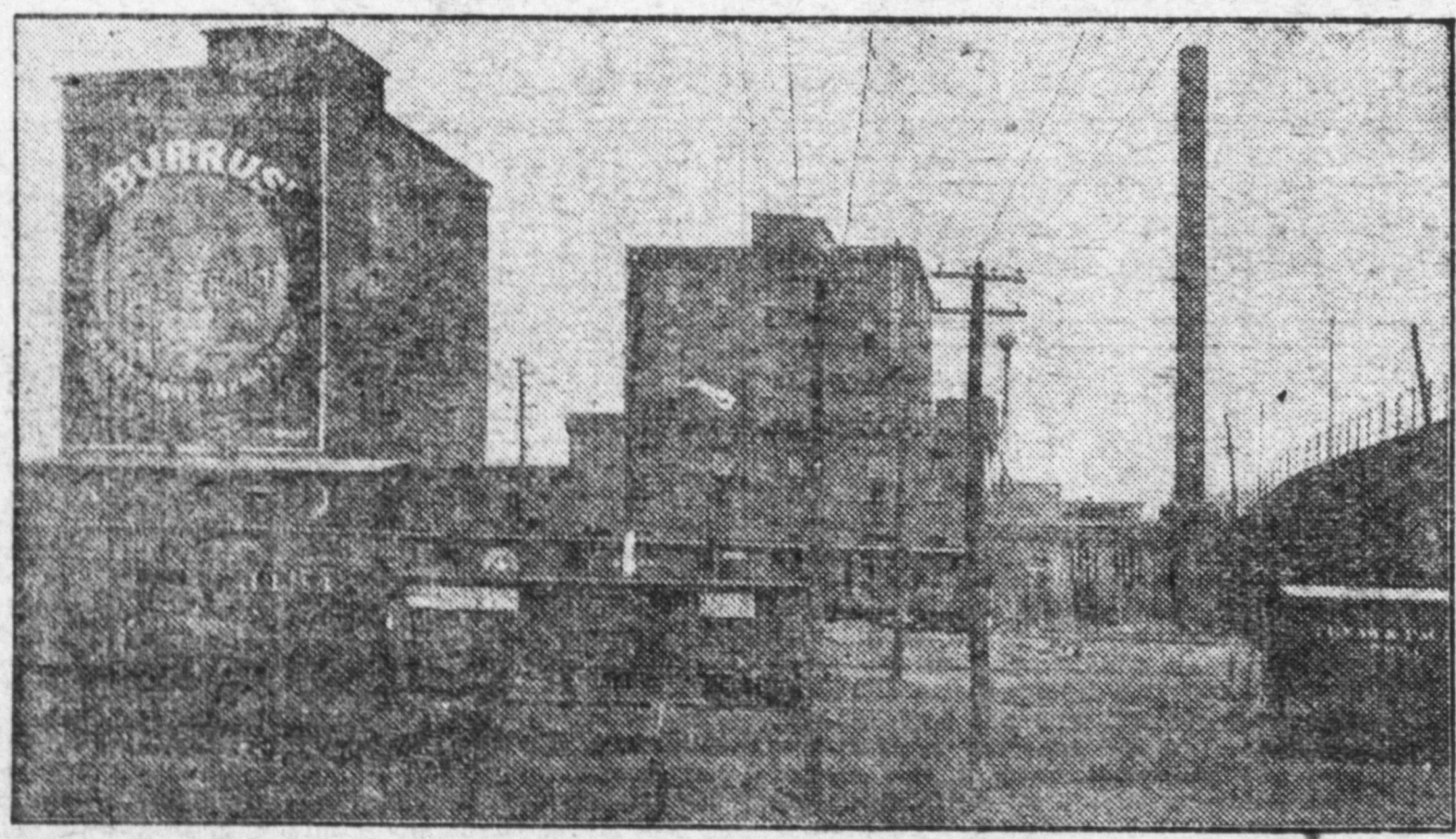
to come in with us at once and help to extend its influence and its usefulness and make its annual gatherings every year more delightful. It has been a popular fad at the national capital, as well as at nearly all the state capitals, to make a relentless war on railroads, and there is no doubt but that many of the evils complained of should be corrected and could be done without crippling that great in-

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Costs less to buy and less to run. Quicker and easier started; has a wider sphere of usefulness. Has no vibration, can be mounted on any light wagon as a portable of traction. Weighs less than half of one-cylinder engines. Give size of engine required. Especially adapted for irrigation in connection with our centrifugal force pumps. (Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 16 Horse Power.) High-grade Gasoline Engines, 3 to 6 horse power—adapted for Electric Lighting, Marine and Pumping purposes. Mention this paper. Send for catalogue. THE TEMPLE PUMP CO., Mfgs., Meagher and 15th Streets, CHICAGO, ILL. This is our 50th year.

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 IN THE  
**SOUTHWEST**

**LIGHT CRUST**



**OLD HOMESTEAD**

**HIGHEST GRADE FLOUR**  
 EVERY SACK GUARANTEED  
**BURRUS MILL & ELEVATOR CO., Fort Worth**

Industry which has had so much to do with making this the grandest nation on earth. What railroads have done for parts of this great country they will do for us if we can but secure them. Nearly one-half of our counties, and some of them the best in this great Panhandle, are without a mile of railroad, and to develop these counties we must have railroads. So long as this war goes on we can hope for no new lines of railroads. Put out the fire of the locomotive and you stop the wheels of progress. We have a soil and climate unsurpassed, if equalled, on the continent; its wealth will far surpass the combined mineral wealth of the Rocky mountains and we must have railroads to bring that wealth to the surface. May the good Lord hasten the time when the shrill whistle of the locomotive will be heard in the remotest corner of the Panhandle. Then, and not till then, will all its greatness be shown to the world.

Who are the men who are making this vicious war on the railroads? Are they the men who bear the burdens of taxes? I think not. Many of them pay but little more than a poll tax, yet they would paralyze one of the greatest interests of the country. The car shortage is one of the great evils with which the cowman has had to contend, yet if he will look around he will see many conditions which this great wave of prosperity has brought about. The demand for cars and locomotives at foundry and factory cannot be supplied in half the quantities that are demanded. It is also true in every line of business. It will apply to the farmer as well as the manufacturer. In our own great Panhandle I see more cotton grown than can be gathered by the available help. In my own instance I raised more kaffir corn than I could get help to gather, and had to let the cattle gather it, and many of my neighbors were in the same condition. This condition of things does not bespeak hard times.

So, gentlemen, let us not kill the goose that laid the golden egg. I will not consume more of your time with what I have to say, as you will be entertained each day while this meeting lasts by prominent speakers. I hope you will give us your presence while those speeches are being made, as I am certain you will learn much that will be of advantage to you.

Our secretary's report will show that we are in good financial condition and that we are making a steady growth. But instead of 700 or 800 members, we should have 2,500. Every stockman and farmer will certainly find it to his interest to join us and be an active member.

### REPORTS CAR SHORTAGE

Seventeen Thousand Steers Awaiting Shipment at Bovinia

A communication has just been received at the State Cattle Growers' Association headquarters here from A. L. Cheser, inspector for the association. The communication tells of the car shortage at Bovinia and the outlook for the future.

It is estimated by Inspector Cheser that there are 17,000 steers at that point awaiting shipment northward. These cars are wanted for the shipping of steers to Kansas and Montana for the grass season.

### TRAINED NURSE

Remarks About Nourishing Food

"A physician's wife gave me a package of Grape-Nuts one day, with the remark that she was sure I would find the food very beneficial, both for my own use and for my patients. I was particularly attracted to the food, as at that time the weather was very hot and I appreciated the fact that Grape-Nuts requires no cooking.

"The food was deliciously crisp, and most inviting to the appetite. After making use of it twice a day for three or four weeks, I discovered that it was a most wonderful invigorator. I used to suffer greatly from exhaustion, headaches and depression of spirits. My work had been very trying at times and indigestion had set in.

"Now I am always well and ready for any amount of work, have an abundance of active energy, cheerfulness and mental poise. I have proved to my entire satisfaction that this change has been brought about by Grape-Nuts food.

"The fact that it is predigested is a very desirable feature. I have had many remarkable results in feeding Grape-Nuts to my patients, and I cannot speak too highly of the food. My friends constantly comment on the change in my appearance. I have gained 9 pounds since beginning the use of this food." "There's a Reason." Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

## THE BEE HIVE

### BEEES IN UVALDE COUNTY

Some of the possibilities of honey production in Texas may be better understood from a study of Uvalde county which is practically the only county in which bee keeping has been developed to anything like its possible extent. The following clipped from a leading paper shows what Uvalde county is doing in the way of bee keeping:

We now have about 17,500 colonies of bees in Uvalde county. Eight years ago there were only about 6,000 colonies. This shows how the bee industry has grown in recent years. The value of the bees and appurtenances for the management of same are worth about \$137,500. What is termed a full honey crop in this country is 120 pounds bulk comb honey per colony. Should every colony in this county yield this amount it would give us 2,100,000 pounds of honey. This sold at the average price of 10c per pound would bring to the beekeepers \$210,000, or about 150 per cent on the investment.

Do not think that I mean to say that this amount is made by us beekeepers, for every man in the business does not understand the proper management for profit. The bee business is a scientific study; in fact, as fine a study as law or any other scientific study, and when properly managed under just ordinary conditions should yield 120 pounds per colony.

I harvested 133 pounds of comb honey one year, 222½ pounds another, 146 pounds another and 202 pounds average per colony in 1903. The latter crop was harvested by hired help, entirely and was not satisfactory under favorable conditions that year, as that year was the best yield in the county's history. There were produced about 1,500,000 pounds.

One of the chief things in securing the best results from bees is in the control of swarming. When this is mastered the beekeeper is on the road to success. Some people think that all a person has to do is to get the bees, in some kind of hives, or gums, and they will do the rest, and all they will have to do is to rob them when they have honey. "Rob" is the term that no beekeeper will use when he knows his business, for an up-to-date beekeeper never robs his bees, only taking the surplus, that his skill in management will secure above all the needs of the bees.—J. K. Hill, Uvalde, Texas.

### SUCCESS AND FAILURE

Did you ever stop to think how many bees are kept at a loss, either thru neglect or ignorance, by individuals who proclaim themselves to be bee keepers? Suppose you for yourself take a little survey in your immediate vicinity, enumerate the colonies of bees and their owners; what per cent are operated successfully? How many progressive bee keepers will you find?

If figures were in print it certainly would be astonishing to realize that such conditions would be possible after all has been said in our books and journals.

But there is a class of people who are always at a standstill, waiting for prosperity to come their way, without making any preparation for its reception; others who are too busy—"can't spare the time and money."

It may seem somewhat amusing to approach a man with a number of colonies in old boxes, kegs and the like to hear him speak of his bee industry, perhaps placing a value far beyond the ordinary. When you ask what he has realized from the sales of honey, he expects to get in the honey business next season.

There are some who make a partial success at almost anything they undertake. When I began bee keeping I had the pleasure to entertain a gentleman who said he kept bees upwards of ten years, mentioning that he had a large supply of fixtures stored away which he did not see fit to use, as there was no money in the business, as every pound he had secured cost him a dollar.

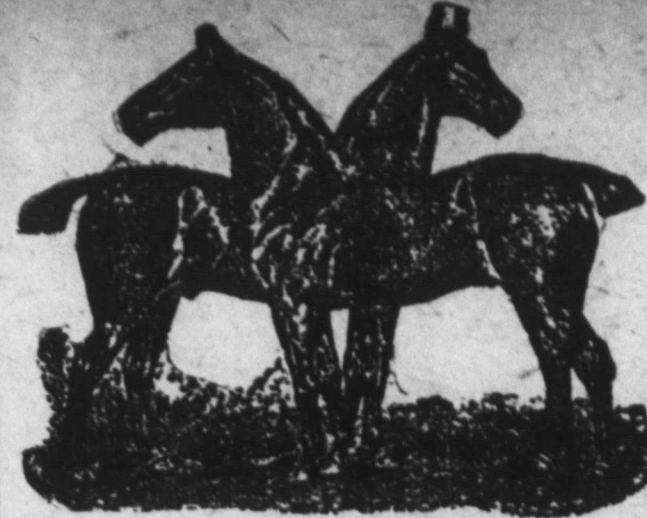
Hives and fixtures are a necessity for the production of honey, but must be applied with skill and in harmony with the work of the bees. In this class the successful bee keeper can be found, seeking information at all times which may lighten his burden.—A. J. Halter, Akron, Ohio, in American Bee Keeper.

### BEE BUZZINGS

This is a good time to plan for the coming season.

These wet cold winter days is a good time to nail up new hives.

Every beekeeper should read one or more bee journals.



We will have a good lot of

## GERMAN COACH STALLIONS

in our stables all the year. When at the stockyards call and see them. Terms to suit you. All fully guaranteed breeders and our insurance contract with each animal.

**J. CROUCH & SON**  
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\$2 per month (less than 7c a day). Other Victors up to

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the most wonderful musical instrument the world has ever produced, at the lowest cash price, \$10, on terms of \$2 down and \$2 monthly (less than 7 cents a day); or with one-half dozen records price will be \$12.10; \$3.75 down and \$3 monthly.

Write today for catalogue No. 185, giving our easy payment plan for this and other Victors. We sell Victors everywhere.

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## Blacklegoids

Simplest, Safest, Surest Vaccination  
for the prevention of

### BLACKLEG IN CATTLE

NO DOSE TO MEASURE. NO LIQUID TO SPILL. NO STRING TO ROT.

Just a little pill to be placed under the skin of the animal by a single thrust of the instrument. You cannot afford to let your cattle die of blackleg when a few dollars spent on Blacklegoids will save them. Write for circular.

**PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY**  
HOME OFFICES AND LABORATORIES, DETROIT, MICH.

NOTICE.—For a limited time we will give to any stockman an injector free with his first purchase of 100 vaccinations.

## Talks With Texas Stockfarmers

### Range Needs Rain.

G. D. Shields, the well known stockman, was in the city and gave his idea of the range conditions where he had been recently. "I have been down in the Uvalde country, and it was very dry indeed, and things looked bad for the stockmen. After leaving, however, I met a sheep man from Del Rio who had followed me over the Southern Pacific and he told me that it began to rain just beyond Uvalde, and continued all the way to San Antonio. This will be a blessing to the stockmen, sure. I have been to San Angelo and had telephone communication all over the western country that is tributary to that city, and all reports showed a general lack of moisture and dry times. It is rather a bad time of the year for a dry spell on account of the grass which does not get much chance to grow."

### Good Crop Prospects

Colonel Berry Gatewood of Ennis, an old-time stockman and Texan, was in and around the Live Stock Exchange, exchanging howdys to his old friends, such as Colonel Marlon Sanson and Major Bill Corn. "Well, it is pleasant to meet such old-timers as Sanson and Corn again," said Colonel Gatewood, "and that, added to the good conditions that have arrived in our section, makes one feel extremely happy and joyful. Yes, we had a good rain and it came in good time. Our crops were not suffering much, but they were just on the ragged edge and the moisture hit just right. I am doing my own farming now, not being able to get satisfactory renters. I bought twelve head of good mules and the necessary plows and other outfits and set my men to work. It was dry, but I had my corn land—100 acres—broken flat and then had the corn planted by hand. The hands had nothing to do and were an expense, so I just thought I would experiment a little. I threw the dirt up to the corn on both sides and I tell you it has worked and is no experiment any longer. My corn is higher than my knee, that is, the last time I saw it, a week ago, and is as thrifty and vigorous in its growth as any corn I ever saw. I have 200 acres in cotton and it is doing very well. The dry weather gave everyone a chance to get his work up and the farmers were never in better fix to receive a rain. I am feeding 1,000 steers and they are doing well. I came to Texas from Kentucky just after the war and settled."

### Profit in Hogs

S. W. Davis lives near Snyder, Okla., and is a stock farmer and buyer and seller at the same time. "My father landed in Fort Worth from Missouri," said Mr. Davis, "when land could be bought for \$2 per acre, and I have run jack rabbits over most of the town site. Big difference now, I should say. I now live in Oklahoma, in Greer county, and am satisfied that ours is a good, comfortable country to make a living in. Not that we have forgotten Texas by any means, but Greer was once a part of the old state, and we feel muchly at home there. Yes, I am stock farming, but am now paying more attention to hogs than any other classes of stock. The ticks have gotten so bad up with us that I found it best to go a little slow in the breeding of cattle. Of course, I still handle them, but do not make it my main business. I have on hand now some two hundred head of hogs that will be fit for market after a while. They are corn fed and will make fine meat. There will be lots of corn put in this year and the crop will be again large. We have had rain enough to do, and as the farmers were all up with their works, things do not look so gloomy as they might. Cotton has not all been planted yet, but farmers will soon get it in, now that the rain question has been settled definitely. I bought in a car of hogs and they sold on an average for \$6.42 1/4, which is a very good price."

### Pleased With Market

Captain Huges brought in from the feeding pens at Chickasha three cars of fat beeves, two of which were the property of Drigger & Hughes, and one that of Inman & Thompson. "These cattle have been fed probably five months," said Captain Huges, "and were in fair condition. They were entirely corn fed and stacked up well accordingly. They brought good prices, too, and as they were an experiment shipment to this market, I may say it was a good sale and satisfactory. The cattle sold as follows: One car averaging 1,324

pounds brought \$5.30 per hundred; one car averaging 1,127 sold for \$4.75, and the other car with nineteen head averaged 1,457 pounds and sold for \$5.50. The last car belonged to Inman & Thompson and the first two to Drigger & Hughes. They were three and four-year-olds. We have been accustomed to shipping these classes of cattle to Kansas City, but these sales have enlightened us somewhat as to the advantages of this market. Freight rates are very much in favor of Fort Worth."

### Rain Is Needed

J. G. Hightower, who lives near Putnam, in Callahan county, was on the market with stock the other day. "The rain at our town in the country was nothing more than a shower, and did comparatively little good, other than what a little rain does in laying the dust and freshening up things. It is pretty dry with us, and rain is needed badly for all classes, stockmen and farmers alike. The stockmen need grass in their business and the grass needs rain in its to do its best, and unless it comes stockmen and grass together will suffer and the cattle also. Farmers have crops planted and most of it is up, but it won't grow unless it has the necessary ingredient that goes into the successful fruition of its life—moisture. No one is predicting big trouble, however, for most of them have lived out there for some time and know the uncertainties of Texas weather, and have passed thru dry and wet times so are not borrowing any trouble."

### Crops Look Good

T. R. Wisdom lives, if not exactly in Paradise, very near it, being located near Boyd, Wise county, on rural route No. 1, and deals in stock.

"We have had a very good rain," said he, "for our crops. It began raining on Saturday, rained all Sunday and all of Sunday night, a slow, steady, soaking rain, so that all went into the ground and gave it a good soaking. The crops all look very well indeed. They had not been hurt by the drouth and were in just the condition to receive the rain. Cotton has nearly all been planted and is a pretty good stand. Corn is well under way and has most all been plowed over twice. There is no wheat in our immediate section, but the oats were ruined by the green bugs; all eaten up. Nearly all the land that was in wheat will now be planted to cotton. There is not much stock, that is in pastures, any more. Most all the farmers have a small bunch of cows and yearlings to sell every year. I brought in a car of grass stuff, which never had a mouthful of other feed and they sold for \$3.25 per hundred and averaged 760 pounds."

### Crops in Bad Shape

F. H. Dayton, who is a citizen of Cook county and whose residence is on R. F. D. No. 1, Gainesville, came on the market with a car of hogs, bulls, yearlings, etc.

"I am engaged in stock farming," he said, "and buy some more when the opportunity offers. Crops up our way are in bad shape. First, it was the wheat and oats that were caught by the green bugs and practically destroyed, then the drouth got things all twisted, so that when the rains did come, following the dry spell, matters were not in just the condition to meet the moisture properly. Of course this last rain has been of great benefit and recovery from the effects of the drouth are due to come quickly, but most other farmers are well up with their work and ready for the rain. Unless something unforeseen happens from now on we are going to pull out all right."

### Bosque Wants Rain

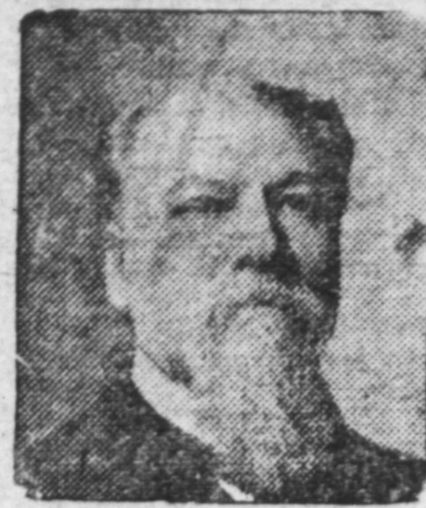
R. L. Whisenant lives in Bosque county, near Morgan, and is a dealer in cattle and other stock, as the case may be.

"We have only had a slight rain down our way for some months, and it is becoming a serious matter with the farmers as to what is to become of them if good rains do not fall soon. The crops are all in bad shape and it will not be long until it will be too late for some of them to be saved. We have as good a country as any other and as a stock farming country it can't be beat, but it requires moisture in any country to produce crops, and we are not singular in this. I brought in a mixed car of stuff—cows, bulls, yearlings, etc."

### Rain in Wise

R. L. Scroggins is a resident of Wise county, and lives near Boyd, Wise county. "Yes, we are in good shape

## Dr. Terrill's Treatment For Men



DR. J. H. TERRILL

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.

Altho Dr. Terrill's treatment is the best to be obtained, his charges are most reasonable and are no more than you will be asked to pay others for treatment much inferior. If you can afford to take treatment at all you can afford Dr. Terrill's, and when you get his there is no disappointment. He will give you a legal, written guar-

antee to cure you in a specified length of time and

### NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNLESS CURED

What proposition could be fairer than this? Consult Dr. Terrill TODAY if you suffer with

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285 MAIN STREET. DR. J. H. TERRILL DALLAS, TEXAS

out our way and people all have a smile on their countenances, which was put there by the good rain that fell the other day. The ground is in better shape than I ever saw it before at this time of the year. Cattle are doing well, such as there are, but there are very few for market yet. Grass is fine and will continue to get better from now on. We are all more or less mixed up with farming and stock raising in our section and do a good big lot during the year.

"The cow pens of the farmers furnish most of the stuff and it amounts to something in the aggregate during the shipping season.

"This is my cousin with me, A. J. Scroggins, and he lives at Boyd, too, and is engaged, like the rest of us, in stock raising and farming."

### Reports Good Rain

Wade Smith of Frost was on the market and said: "I am a stock dealer in most every way you might mention, but at present am dealing in hogs mostly.

"We have had a good rain, that extended all over our county, and also over most of the territory contiguous to us. It was pretty badly needed, but no crop had begun to suffer to any extent—were just on a stand. I learned that the Bosque country had a pretty fair rain some two weeks ago. Crops are most all planted, and are clean and in good shape. It being dry, all the spring gave farmers a chance to get well up with their work. Corn is knee high and flourishing as the proverbial green bay tree. A majority of the cotton has been chopped out. There is very little grass in our section, as it has long been a farming country. Cattle and in fact all stock are doing well."

### Diversifies Stock Farming

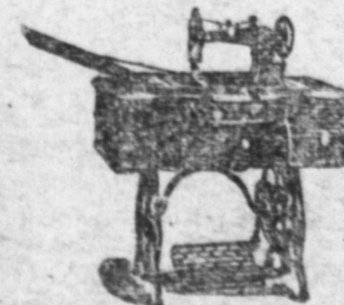
S. P. Burns lives at Blanket, in Brown county, and is a stock farmer. While a visitor to this city the past week, in conversation with a reporter, he said:

"I farm and raise fine stock, including cattle, hogs, jacks, mules, jennets and colts. Pretty good lot to select from, ain't they? Well, they all do well and our county is calculated to raise a good class of any or all of them. I sold a jack colt the other day of my own raising for \$500. Mules are a paying investment, for they sell at an early age and for big prices. I have good Hereford bulls, and am grading my stuff up. It is dry, a little rain recently, but not very heavy. Corn is very good and most of the cotton that has been planted is up, and a very good stand.

### Fighting Johnson Grass

"It was getting pretty dry up our way," said Captain Charles Maloney of Haslett. "I plowed down six inches and it was still dry. The little northers and cold nights had a drying effect upon the soils and the moisture went out of it very fast. I am plowing up my Johnson grass and am going to get rid of it. There is no better feed as hay or as green feed, but the trouble is if you want to plant anything else it sure gets in the way. If any one could or would cut it while it was in the dough, and all his neighbors would do the same, there would be little difficulty in keeping it in place, but the trouble is that it never is cut at that time, either because people are careless or the weather is such that it would be a loss to cut it. It would pay a man to cut it any way, even if he lost the crop, rather than have it spread over his cultivated lands."

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### CATTLEMEN WHO COME AND GO

#### The Roswell Meeting

Colonel J. F. Lyon, secretary of one of the big live stock commission houses of Fort Worth, returned from attendance on the meeting of the Panhandle Cattle Raisers' Association, and said:

"The meeting was a big success in every way, and in proportion was equal to the attendance on the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas held recently in Fort Worth. The city of Roswell took good care of the crowd, and handled them in excellent shape. It was dry in the Pecos Valley on the up trip, but it was sleeting and snowing at Amarillo when we returned, and so I suppose they got the same at Roswell. It was dry going up, but wet coming down. Cowmen reported range dry, too dry for farmers, but not for the stockmen. I took an auto ride out among the alfalfa fields, and that stuff looked good enough for a man to eat. I saw the famous Hereford farm of C. C. Slaughter, and those of Hagerman and others. Hagerman built the Pecos Valley road and located his farm upon the knowledge he gained while railroading. There is not a bit of trouble in getting flowing wells out there, and some astonished me for their size and the velocity with which the water flows out. They are eight inches in diameter and the water is pure and most excellently suited for irrigation purposes. Stock on an average are in fair condition, altho some of them on the ranges looked rather thin. The cattlemen gathered in Roswell all seemed to be in good spirits, and while there was no sales to amount to anything, they did not seem to care much anyway."

#### Broke the Record

Captain J. W. Lovelady, one of the remaining big cow men of Mitchell county, was in from his home at Colorado City, and was found in the Stock Exchange talking cow to friends:

"I live just outside of the limits of the city of Colorado, and have for many years. My ranch is above town, but wholly in Mitchell county. I have just returned from Kansas City, where I have been with some fed stock for that market. I sold some bulls up there this trip that broke the record, and I am the first Texas man who has ever done so. I took up two loads of bulls, all from four to six and eight years old, and they brought me in flat 4 cents. This class of stock have always held high at 3 1/2¢ per pound,

but mine were better than any that had ever struck that market.

"My ranch interests are all in very good shape at present. Grass and all conditions are better than I ever saw at this time of the year. I have leased all of O'Keefe's lands, and am working my Hereford stuff on it. My calf crop will be a good one, and I look for a big average this year. I never saw Mitchell county and all of its interests in as good shape as they are now.

"Colorado has become one of the leading cotton towns in the state, that is inland markets. The oil mill is still running and all the cotton has not come in yet, it is said. The compress has done an extraordinary business this year, and it is its first. I have a farm and small ranch near town and can be called a farmer to that extent."

#### Rejoicing Over Rain

J. J. Putnam, one of Tarrant county's young and energetic stockmen, came in on the heels of the rain smiling and cheerful.

"I tell you it was refreshing," said he, "and helpful to all the feelings of we stockmen and farmers, when the rain came and began to fall gently, but persistently, in such fashion that it all soaked into the ground, and thus was of an infinite amount of good to all classes of vegetation. Grass will now take on an added growth and will soon be what it is intended for, the stockman's savior. The Blue Mound country is in its lovely spring garments now and would make the most pessimistic change his tune from a kick to a jubilant howl.

"The 'Loeb Hackberry,' that was planted by Secretary Loeb when he was here with the President two years ago, is doing nicely, I am told, altho I have not been on the Mound for some time, and it will in time grow into a fine specimen of the native growth of timber.

"Stock are all doing well now and, of course, with this rain will continue to improve."

#### Rain in Territory

Hon. Dick True, the Ryan stockman, came in looking sleepy, which is not a natural condition at all with him, but, as he said he had had an all-night's experience with present railroad methods, and was tired.

"We have had some rain, enough to help the grass mightily and to put the crops well up. The farmers had done their work well this spring and had everything in first-class shape, so when the rain fell it fell upon well prepared ground, which assimilated it in the most improved manner.

"Corn is well under way and has been plowed out. Cotton is well forward, such as has been in the ground, which is the majority.

"All things point to a good year for the agriculturist and in consequence the other classes will take their share of the good things. This is especially so with the real estate man. He was getting quite gloomy and his face was growing longer and longer, as the days of dryness still held on, but he is as chipper again now as he was before, and still insists on proclaiming the extraordinary value of the portion of the earth's surface that has been entrusted to him for sale."

### BIG SHIPMENT OF RANGE STOCK

#### Kansas and Territories Get Large Consignments

Cattle shipments from Texas are now very heavy and probably the largest of the season. Reports received at headquarters of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas and also thru private sources, tell of a big movement in all parts of the state, most of the live stock being consigned to points in Kansas and Indian Territory. The shipments began about two weeks ago and will continue until the tenth of May.

Shipments seem divided as to the Kansas and Indian Territory ranges, most of the Panhandle and northern Texas stuff going to Kansas, and the shipments from southwest Texas to Indian Territory points.

The railroad companies are furnishing stock cars as rapidly as possible



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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	DURING AND 23							SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT																											
JUNE							AUGUST							JULY																																	
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WILL THOUSANDS OF WISE ONES CARRY TO

## "COOL COLORADO"

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

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and in instances extra equipment has been sent to the range sections to handle the consignments as rapidly as possible. Reports from various sections of Kansas indicate that Texas cattlemen have leased extensive ranges and many Kansas people are arranging to buy cattle from this state after they are fattened there.

The shipments show an increase over those at this season last year, but are not unusually large. The cutting up of many of the big ranches in Texas is causing a scarcity of pasture lands.

Planting Apple Orchards

HEREFORD, Texas, April 27.—J. T. Jowell has brought 100 acres adjoining the piece of ground he bought last week and will also put this additional tract in apple trees. This makes 200 acres of land in his apple orchard and it will be the largest of its kind in the Panhandle.

Add some linseed meal and wheat middlings to the ration during the shedding season.

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THE MARKETS

WEDNESDAY'S RECEIPTS

Table listing receipts for Cattle, Calves, Hogs, and Sheep with their respective quantities.

Heavy receipts of cattle caused a slight break in the market Wednesday, steers selling steady to 10c lower.

Beef Steers

Of the 4,000 head of cattle in the yards, probably 1,500 were on thru billing, leaving a very liberal market supply.

Table showing sales of steers with columns for No., Ave., and Price.

Table listing market prices for various livestock categories.

Cows and Heifers

The proportion of mixed loads was greater today than for several weeks, and this made the supply of she butcher stock come in jack pot lots.

Bulls

But few bulls were on the market, and these were mostly feeders. Butcher bulls continue to sell steady.

Sales of bulls:

Table showing sales of bulls with columns for No., Ave., and Price.

Calves

The calf supply was short, no full loads arriving for the early trade. Purchasing was active at prices steady with yesterday.

Sales of calves:

Table showing sales of calves with columns for No., Ave., and Price.

Hogs

Around 1,700 head of hogs arrived for the early market, the supply being about evenly divided between Texas and the territories.

Table showing sales of hogs with columns for No., Ave., and Price.

Table listing market prices for various livestock categories.

Sheep

Three loads of clipped mixed sheep and yearlings, mostly wethers, made up the bulk of the mutton supply.

Sales of sheep:

Table showing sales of sheep with columns for No., Ave., and Price.

THURSDAY'S RECEIPTS

Table listing receipts for Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep, and Horses and mules.

Cattle receipts amounted to 125 cars up to noon Thursday, with fifty-two cars on thru billing.

Beef Steers

With early wires quoting dull and heavy markets at the north, along with runs too large for the Thursday trade, bidding started on a weak to 10c lower basis on all cattle due to sell below \$4.25.

Table showing sales of steers with columns for No., Ave., and Price.

Stockers and Feeders

The supply of young cattle to go back to the country was somewhat larger than on any previous day of the week.

Cows and Heifers

The supply of she butcher stock was about the same in volume as on yesterday, around twelve cars.

Table showing sales of cows with columns for No., Ave., and Price.

Table showing sales of heifers with columns for No., Ave., and Price.

Bulls

But one straight load of bulls was

on offer, feeders, and this sold steady at \$2.65. The supply of odd head in mixed loads was ample for the trade.

Table showing sales of bulls with columns for No., Ave., and Price.

Calves

Two loads of calves and the usual odd lots found in mixed loads made the day's small supply of vealers.

Table showing sales of calves with columns for No., Ave., and Price.

Hogs

Around forty loads of hogs came in for the market, Texas furnishing the light end of the supply, literally, for a good part of Texas offerings were but partly finished.

Table showing sales of hogs with columns for No., Ave., and Price.

FRIDAY'S RECEIPTS

Table listing receipts for Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep, and Horses and mules.

A heavy run of cattle at Kansas City had the effect of handicapping this market. Little demand existed in the early trading for any heavy weight fed steers.

Beef Steers

The early run brought in about forty loads of steers for the market, and the day's run of thru cattle exceeded this by five cars.

Table showing sales of steers with columns for No., Ave., and Price.

Stockers and Feeders

No improvement was noted in this branch of the trade, except that the volume of sales was larger than on yesterday.

Cows and Heifers

She butcher stock was only fairly represented on the market today, around eight loads appearing for the early bids.

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But one straight load of bulls was

\$2.75. Odd heads sold up to \$4. This part of the trade ruled steady.

Sales of cows:

Table with columns: No., Ave., Price, No., Ave., Price. Contains two columns of cow sales data.

Sales of heifers:

Table with columns: No., Ave., Price, No., Ave., Price. Contains two columns of heifer sales data.

Bulls

"Just steady," was all the comment that bull buyers could be induced to make on the market.

Sale of bulls:

Table with columns: No., Ave., Price, No., Ave., Price. Contains two columns of bull sales data.

Calves

Outside of eight loads of calves on thru shipment to northern pastures, the day's supply numbered but eighty head.

Sales of calves:

Table with columns: No., Ave., Price, No., Ave., Price. Contains two columns of calf sales data.

Hogs

Less than twenty loads of hogs came in for the early trade, and sixteen of these originated outside of Texas.

Sales of hogs:

Table with columns: No., Ave., Price, No., Ave., Price. Contains two columns of hog sales data.

Sheep

Three doubles of Mexican shorn wethers of a good fat class came to a local packer at a contract price, quoted steady.

Sales of sheep:

Table with columns: No., Ave., Price, No., Ave., Price. Contains two columns of sheep sales data.

Horses and Mules

Some little demand has sprung up for unbroken horses and small mules. A car load of this mixture went out to W. Smith of Naples.

SATURDAY'S RECEIPTS

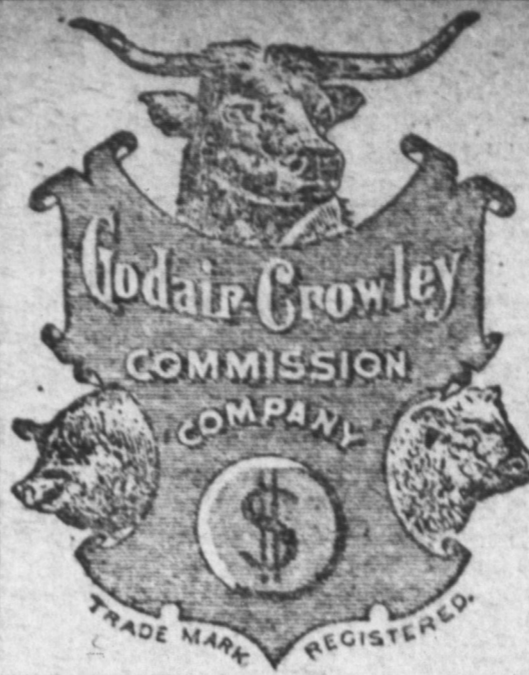
Table with columns: Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep. Shows receipts for Saturday.

The only steers sold on the early market were three loads of good fed stuff at \$4.35, a steady price. Cows were scarce and steady.

Beef Steers

Thru cattle made up the bulk of the run on Saturday, 1,087 of the 1,365 being thus designated. Mixed loads were most largely in evidence.

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VIEWS ON THE MARKETS

Godair-Crowley Commission Company. Steer Trade

Monday's steer trade opened with the heaviest run of the year, around one hundred and fifteen cars arriving for the market.

In view of the liberal run on the local market and liberal receipts north, a decline in prices would not have been surprising.

Prospects indicate a light run the balance of the week and under these conditions we anticipate a steady market.

Medium fleshed steers are not in such demand as last week, this grade of steers selling 15c to 25c lower than ten days ago.

We quote choice corn fed steers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; best meal fed steers, \$4.75 to \$4.90.

be steady. Three loads of new arrivals, fed stuff, made \$4.35, and the remaining four loads were forwarded north.

Sales of steers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 50... 966 \$4.35 1... 950 \$3.75

Cows and Heifers

A good demand for all she butcher stuff took all the small supply over the scales in short order.

Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1... 1,115 \$4.00 32... 736 \$3.50

Calves

Three loads of calves were on offer, all of plain quality. Packers took two-thirds of the supply at \$3.25, a price held to be steady.

Sales of calves: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1... 159 \$4.50 5... 166 \$3.75

Bulls

The few bulls on the market sold as follows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1... 1,280 \$3.00 1... 1,460 \$2.50

Hogs

The thirteen loads of hogs on the Saturday's market acted as a hoodoo on prices. The run was almost exclusively from Oklahoma and territory points and of good finish and heavy weights.

Market receipts for Tuesday came in about ten cars for steers, ten cars of cows and fourteen mixed loads of stuff.

Cattle receipts reached 1,700 head, of which 600 were on thru billing or destined for near-by pasture.

Hog Trade

With moderate receipts Monday, the hog market opened steady with the close of last week, tops selling at \$6.40.

It is very uncertain as to how the market will rule the balance of the week. We are not inclined to look for any further decline in prices.

We quote best heavy hogs, \$6.37 1/2; good mixed packers, \$6.25 to \$6.35.

Butcher Stock

Butcher stock was in moderate supply on Monday's market, as compared with the liberal run of steers.

One load of fairish shorn mixed sheep sold at \$5.40, with twenty culls out at \$3. The market was about steady.

qualified hogs that were delayed in arriving. Sellers were loud in protest over the arbitrary action, but without avail.

Table with columns: No., Ave., Price, No., Ave., Price. Shows hog and sheep sales.

Sheep

One load of fairish shorn mixed sheep sold at \$5.40, with twenty culls out at \$3. The market was about steady.

TUESDAY'S RECEIPTS

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses and mules. Shows Tuesday's receipts.

Market receipts for Tuesday came in about ten cars for steers, ten cars of cows and fourteen mixed loads of stuff.

Beef Steers

Cattle receipts reached 1,700 head, of which 600 were on thru billing or destined for near-by pasture.

with a light supply and about the same conditions prevailed as on Monday. There is nothing evident that would prompt us to predict any change in the market the balance of the week.

We quote choice fed cows \$3.50 to \$3.75; choice grass cows \$3.25 to \$3.50; cutters, \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Calf Trade

Ten loads of calves arrived for Monday's trade, consisting of two or three loads of good quality light vealers and eight loads of common to medium grades.

We quote choice light vealers 3.75 to \$4.00; medium to good vealers \$3.25 to \$3.50; choice heavy calves \$2.75 to \$3.00.

the supply going to the scales at an early hour. Fairly good killing fed steers made \$4.50, with plain to fair fed going at \$4.20.

Table with columns: No., Ave., Price, No., Ave., Price. Shows steers and sheep sales.

Stockers and Feeders

As the prospect for additional grass has been bettered by the recent rains, pasture men are more active for well bred young stuff.

Cows and Heifers

The supply of she butcher stock was about equal in volume to the steer run, and quality was good to choice on the bulk, fed cows of good weight being in the majority.

Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 3... 1,099 \$3.75 19... 819 \$2.90

Sales of heifers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 3... 520 \$2.55 3... 443 \$2.50

Bulls were scarce and selling about steady to a slack demand.

Sales of bulls: (Data not fully legible)

**TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL**

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Consolidation of The Texas Stock Journal with the West Texas Stockman. Published every Wednesday.

Entered as second-class matter, Jan. 5, 1904, at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

**HEC A. McEACHIN**..... Editor  
**D. R. MURRAY**.... Business Manager

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**THE OFFICIAL ORGAN**

Fully appreciating the efforts put forth by The Stockman-Journal in furthering the interests of the cattle industry in general and the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas in particular, and believing that said Stockman-Journal is in all respects representative of the interests of its management 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 SALES OF CATTLE**

While there has been nothing of the nature of a boom in cattle prices this spring, the producing element of the state as a rule is very well satisfied with the figures that have prevailed, which have been materially better than those of previous years. As a general thing, the prices received this spring are from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per head better than last year, and as the prices heretofore have been just about the real cost of production, it can be set down as a very safe proposition that the Texas cattlemen are making a little money this spring—not enough for the purpose of creating any excitement, but sufficient to recompense them in some degree for their care and trouble.

The Texas producer this spring has been largely independent of the men who are usually in position to fix the prices, and this no doubt accounts to some extent for the betterment of prices. When prospective buyers began to whittle and ask for figures early in the spring, the producer met them with a stiff upper lip predicated on the flat-footed assertion that they did not have to sell. "We have enough local demand to take care of all our stuff," was the talk made by the producers, and subsequent developments proved they were mixing strong medicine. If there were enough Texas demand to take all the Texas stuff, then it was clear the outside buyers would have to compete with Texas buyers in the matter of price and the longest pole would promptly take the persimmon.

A little quiet investigation established the fact that the Texans knew what they were talking about, and as a result every sale made so far this season has shown an improvement over last season, and every dollar profit made by the producer has but served to add to the generally stiffening tendency of the market. No cattle are being sold under compulsion in Texas

this spring. The stuff that is changing hands is moving on a legitimate and satisfactory basis, and there will be no sales made that will not measure up to the same requirements.

Cattlemen here during the week have been generally quite optimistic over the outlook, and while the range is still needing rain in some localities, the general report is that grass is very good and all classes of cattle that have been on good ranges are in very satisfactory condition. Where drouth has prevailed conditions are not so satisfactory.

**SHOULD RAISE MORE SHEEP**

It has not been many years since Texas was one of the greatest sheep producing states in the union. Much of West Texas was covered by thousands of sheep and the wool industry was one of the greatest features of that section. But a combination of circumstances conspired to knock the sheep business out, and in many counties in that section where sheep were formerly abundant not a single hoof can now be seen. A few cattlemen in that section have overcome their antipathy toward sheep and are now producing them on their ranches in conjunction with cattle. One of these in discussing his experience with sheep, says he has met with success in handling them, and after an experience of several years he has come to the conclusion that the animals do better without protection. This is something of a new theory in the sheep business, and will doubtless attract attention. He says: "I believe the greatest success can be had in sheep raising if they are left almost entirely out in the air, and I have proven this even to my own satisfaction. I never bring my sheep in from the time there is grass enough to justify them in going out in the spring. They are never housed, night or day, and I find I can succeed with them better that way than I can by bringing them in and housing them."

One of the advantages of sheep raising is the small expenditure that is necessary to provide for them and take care of them. Then the different kinds of forage that a sheep will devour and thrive on is another advantage and a very considerable one. I have heard many ranchmen say that one of their greatest objections to sheep is that they are very hard to pasture. My experience is that you can carry more sheep, more pounds of sheep to the acre, by 25 to 30 per cent, than any other kind of stock; that is, when they are living on the pasture alone.

"It is a surprise to me that the people of West Texas have not awakened on the sheep question and restored the sheep and wool industry to something like its former proportions. We all know from both experience and observation, that West Texas is a great sheep country, and the men out there today who are engaged in the business are making good money out of their investments."

**RAINS HELP THE RANGE**

It is difficult to determine whether the cattlemen or railway people are rejoicing the most over the fine rains that have visited such a large portion of the range country during the past week. For several weeks the railways have been wrestling with one of the greatest problems they have had to contend with in some time—that of making the limited equipment at their disposal accommodate the largest movement of Texas cattle to outside pastures that had presented itself for years. The movement this spring has been estimated as high as 350,000 head, which would require in the aggregate at least 10,000 cars to handle and constituting an excess over last season's shipments of at least 100,000 head.

From one end of Texas to the other there has come steady and peremptory demands for cars, coupled with the information that grass and water were short, the cattle were being held in the vicinity of shipping pens where grazing was becoming more limited daily, and the condition of much of the range country was such as to insure the death of thousands of cattle unless they could be moved out at once. Money for the cars ordered was deposited with railway agents at shipping points and curt notices given that if the required means of transportation were not furnished within the time required by law dire penalties would be invoked. Then the railway people proceeded to get busy. A few of them have been able to fairly meet the unprecedented demands of the situation, but in the majority of instances it has been beyond their power to do more than furnish sufficient cars to make it appear they were doing their level best, and in this way they have succeeded in partially placating irate shippers and keep them hopeful that down the line cars had been located and would be rolling westward as soon as steam could bring them.

But as a matter of fact, the railway

people have realized the size of the contract that lay before them. All these cattle that had so unexpectedly come into sight had to be gotten into the territories and Kansas before the government quarantine limitations went into effect the first week in May, as after that time the stuff could not enter. May is rapidly approaching, and husle as they might, it appeared there was no falling off in the demand for cars or the threats of big damage suits in the event the cars were not immediately forthcoming. Conditions were the most serious down in the southwestern range country, where some ranchmen were engaged in the delectable occupation of skinning an average of about twenty head of cattle per day, on account of the fact that moisture had failed to connect with that section for about ten months. And when a man knows he is losing several hundred dollars daily and believes that loss is largely the result of the inability of the railways to furnish him the shipping facilities he has ordered and paid for in advance, it is little wonder that the milk of human kindness in his breast all turns to clabber, and he forthwith determines that the losses shall be shared with the offending railway company.

Incidentally, it may be stated that the real ranchmen of Texas are as a rule quite averse to damage suits against the railways. They do not care to be mixed up in legal complications, which require time and attention, and would gladly avoid the necessity of filing a single suit. But under the existing conditions there is no other recourse for them. In the majority of instances they care little for the actual amount recovered at the end of such suits, and only press them with the hope that they will serve as object lessons in the future and inspire the transportation companies to get a move on themselves and furnish adequate shipping facilities. There is no desire to fleece the railways, as some people have been led to imagine.

But the skies are clearing so far as the railway men and the ranchmen are concerned. Bountiful rains have fallen over the most sorely stricken range districts, and that puts a new phase on the situation. President Ike T. Pryor of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, whose home is in San Antonio, was here just after the rains had fallen and rejoiced greatly over their coming. He expressed the opinion that sufficient rain had fallen in the southwest country to so improve range conditions that the rush to outside pastures would come to a summary close, and the despairing ranchmen who have been bewailing their inability to get their stuff out, will be content to keep it at home.

It does not require but a few days for grass to get good after rain has fallen, and southwest Texas will now soon be as green as the proverbial wheat field.

**CATTLEMAN KILLED**

**Fatal Ending of Struggle With Sheep Grazers in Colorado**

DENVER, Colo., April 27.—For many years a bitter feud has existed between the cattlemen on one side and the sheepmen on the other in the west, especially in Montana and Wyoming. The same troubles have also prevailed to a certain extent in certain portions of Colorado, altho not to such an extent, all due to the grazing question. Cattlemen claim that where the sheep are permitted to graze they destroy the range for the cattle. Hence the difficulties.

These troubles culminated in a pitched battle a few days ago near Montrose, this state, in which Charles Wilkinson was shot dead and William Young, accused of shooting him, is now in jail at Montrose. The killing occurred in Paradox valley.

Wilkinson belonged to the Cattle Growers' Association and was a prominent man, being quite wealthy. In this instance the killing resulted over a division of the range for grazing purposes.

Last year the troubles resulted in an open battle between the two factions, during which several men were seriously wounded and a man named Young was killed outright.

**JAPANESE ORANGE**

This week Wiley F. Jones received a quantity of Japanese orange trees of a very hardy variety from Florida, which he has had placed upon different ranches of the artesian district. He ordered them for experimental purposes and is confident of successful results. They are of a fine, sweet, seedless variety, budded on to a very hardy root, and we hope the experiment may be the means of adding to the many resources of our farming community.—Safford Guardian.

**A Pious Object Lesson**

This tenderfoot seemed hooin' in a mighty rocky row;  
Moped around the rancho like a ghoul that had no place to go;  
A thin an' saller lookin' chap, a-rastlin' with a cough  
He seemed to know had come to stay,  
An' some day take him off,  
An' yet he never made a roar, was never known to kick,  
Nor never sprung a durned complaint about a-bein' sick,  
But always flashed a smilin' face an' liked to take a part  
In any sort o' jolly fun the cowboy gang'd start.

The only times we'd ever shy an' chop off on the cuss  
Was when he'd sling his Bible texts an' pious talk at us,  
An' this he'd purty frequent do, advisin' us to turn,  
An' sayin' our immortal souls was givin' him concern,  
The cowboys, take 'em as they run, don't hanker after wings  
An' golden harps an' songs o' praise, an' all that sort o' things,  
But when he'd turn his talker loose an' light the gospel glim  
We'd stand an' take our medicine jes' thru respect for him.

He'd kneel down in the bunkhouse an' 'd bow his sickly head  
To say his prayers every night afore he'd hit the bed,  
Us fellers sittin' still as mice until he'd made the deal,  
A-feelin' what you'd call a sort o' reverential feel,  
We never made no game o' him, we'd never laugh and scoff  
When he would crook his pious knees to work a prayer off;  
Fur recollections come to us, not always free from shame,  
Of the childhood days when mothers ust to make us do the same.

We stood around him when he died, an' I jest want to say  
There's somethin' more than nerve that helps a Christian pass away;  
A smile was on his peaked face, an' in his eyes a light  
That told us he was seein' things 'twas hid from sinful sight,  
An' after he was boxed an' shipped back on his homeward trip  
Us fellers ust to set an' talk 'bout how he slipped his grip,  
It throwin' more reprovin' light upon our sinful ways  
Than all the pulpit sermons could since John the Baptist's days.  
JAMES BARTON ADAMS.

**TO MAKE EWES OWN LAMBS**

There are various ways suggested to make a ewe own her own lamb, or a twin from another ewe that has not enough milk for both. Some advise whipping the ewe into subjection, but this is very cruel and seldom satisfactory. When a ewe loses her own lamb and it is desired to make her own another, it has been recommended to skin her own dead lamb and tie the pelt over the lamb that is to be adopted. This plan is sometimes satisfactory of the ewe's sense of smell is not very keen, altho it more often fails. Other breeders have tried tying a dog nearby, claiming that the maternal instinct of the ewe will exert itself to shield it from the dog. Perhaps the most satisfactory method when a ewe refuses to own her lamb is to fasten her in between two hurdles. This gives her a chance to eat and at the same time prevents her from turning around to butt the lamb. In such a position, however, the ewe will often lie down. This may be prevented by passing a light pole thru the hurdles, resting it on the lower bars beneath her belly. The ewe can be confined this way thruout the day and if the lamb is at all lively, it will manage to get enough to eat. The ewe should always be released at night. A day or two of such confinement is often sufficient to bring an obstinate ewe to reason. Such hurdles can easily be made by any farmer and it is well to have them on hand for such emergencies.

**Cattle Movement**

The movement of cattle to the pastures in Oklahoma is well on and the movement has been quite heavy up to this time on account of the drouth in south Texas. The movement over the Santa Fe is pretty well over, but it is still heavy from south Texas over the International and Great Northern, and from the Aransas Pass territory over the Katy thru Fort Worth.

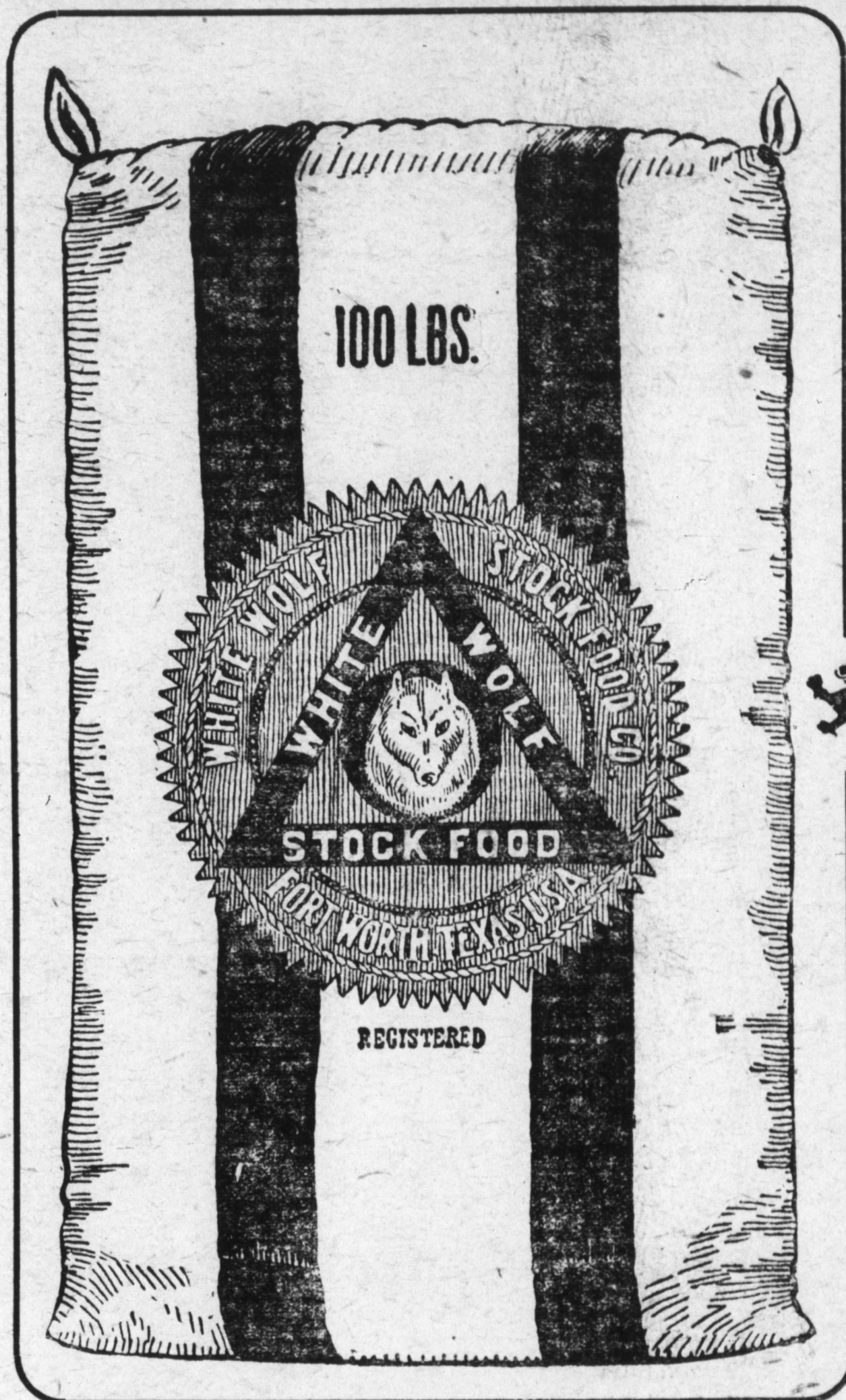
**WARNING TO HORSE BREEDERS**

A successful horse breeder gives this sensible advice to the breeding of the horse for market:  
The very rapid increase in the value of all good, useful horses will very magical qualities of the animals, for the former is inherited and transmitted with as great uniformity as the latter.



# WHITE WOLF STOCK FOOD

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As a food of value this feed surpasses all feeds on the market. While it contains corn, oats and barley, it is a better feed than either, because it is so proportioned as to make a balanced ration; the feeding result of which is firmer flesh, a building up of bone and muscle. Being very nutritious, it quickly produces results readily appreciated by the change of color and glossiness of the animals' hair. This feed contains alfalfa and bran, along with the above mentioned cereals, combined and so ground as to warrant a quick digestion.

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SELLING AGENTS

### SWINE

#### SQUEELS FROM THE PIGS

Adding a little oil meal to the slop will aid materially in maintaining a thrifty growth with the pigs.

Getting the pig into market as soon as possible is the way to make pork production most profitable.

An active hog will make more muscle and make it faster than an inactive or sluggish one.

Early maturity is simply impossible if the animals are stunted while they are forming both bone and muscle.

Growing pigs need a richer ration in winter than in summer and one that will supply more animal heat.

Every breed sow should have great depth of carcass, be strong about the heart, good broad back and limbs.

The purity and high breeding of an animal determine its power to transmit its good properties to its offspring.

Charcoal or coarse coal and wood ashes should always be kept where the hogs can reach them as a preventive of worms.

A hog will thrive much better if he comes to fresh feed every time rather

than to that he has mused over before.

Of two lots of pigs with same care and surroundings, except that one has slop as a part ration, the lot having slop will thrive best.

Sell hogs when the market is best and they are ready. There is no wisdom or economy in keeping hogs until they weigh just so many pounds.

The sooner an animal can be gotten to market the less will be the bill for its feed or maintenance, which is the great factor in its cost.

#### GREEN FEED FOR HOGS AND COWS IN SUMMER

As my farm is not a large one, I do not always have sufficient pasture for my hogs and cows. In order to help out and provide green feed during a portion of the summer and early fall, I plan a small field near the barn and hog pen to evergreen sweet corn every spring. About July 20 this corn is large enough to begin to feed, and about that time the pasture begins to fail. At milking time night and morning I feed my cows a liberal ration of this green corn fodder, which they greatly relish. At the same time the pigs in the yard are fed what they will eat up clean. They thrive on this kind of feed and it

saves a large amount of land that would otherwise have to be used for pasture.

By using a wheel barrow it is no great job to feed half a dozen cows and eight or ten pigs. But, of course, the sweet corn should be planted conveniently near the cow-stable and pig yard. One acre of evergreen sweet corn planted thickly in drills will furnish more succulent feed during the latter part of July, August and September than half a dozen acres of pasture.

I would advise every small farmer who has never done so to plant a small patch of corn this spring and feed it as recommended above and see if it does not pay.—John Jackson, Ottawa County, Mich.

#### TO GROW HOGS ON PASTURE

Keep corn constantly before hogs on grass. In the morning after they have eaten their fill of corn, feed a slop of bran and middlings, mixed half and half by weight, at the rate of one pound for each hundredweight of hogs. There is no danger of feeding a pig too much corn if it is supplemented with other balanced foods. When feed has to be bought I feed the young pigs two quarts of shorts, one quart ground oats, and one quart cornmeal, mixed in two

parts with water. After shoats have been weened about two weeks, I give them one quart less of shorts and substitute a quart of cheap flour. The last eight weeks of their feeding period I give them one quart mixed grain, one quart flour, two quarts cornmeal and the last four weeks before selling, I give an extra pint of corn, the last thing at night. All of these feeds for a hog weighing 250 pounds cost about \$13 and I am usually able to sell for a good price. Small potatoes or other vegetables are good substitutes for part of the grain, and will reduce the cost. Keep the pigs healthy by having a box of charcoal and a drinking fountain with plenty of fresh water in the pasture, plenty of succulent grass and good shade in hot weather. Hogs treated in this manner will never die from cholera, or any other disease. Worms will not stay by them.—O. Melvold, Lyon Co., Minn.

#### A BOY WITH GUMPTION

It is now time to begin to put the work horses in condition for the spring campaign, says Tim in Farm Journal. Exercise them every day, give some grain, and use the comb and brush vigorously. It is cruel as well as profitless to put horses at hard work without pretty thorough preparation.

## SHIP CATTLE TO NORTHERN RANGE

Total of 752 Cars Recorded by Inspectors

According to reports of the inspectors of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, the rains of last week were general over most of the cattle country, altho a few places are still complaining of dry weather with the grass getting into bad shape.

Heavy shipments of cattle are still being made to the northern pastures, the record of the week being the largest that has been reported yet, a total of 752 cars being recorded by inspectors. A number of inspectors have not sent in their reports for the week, so that the total number of cars of cattle shipped to northern ranges during the last week will probably amount to over one thousand.

Allowing thirty head of cattle to the car, the total shipments of cattle during the week will amount to 22,560, for those reported now with more to come. As usual, San Angelo leads, with 173 cars shipped last week.

The reports of the inspectors are as follows:

San Angelo—Last part of the week, a misty rain fell. Heavy shipments of cattle to northern ranges still continue, 173 cars being shipped out during the last week, two less than the week before. All these cars went to Indian and Oklahoma Territory pastures. Among the shippers were E. H. Wallace, 69 cars; L. C. Halbert, 6 cars; J. Q. McCabe, 22 cars; J. S. Todd, 66 cars; J. M. Shannon, 2 cars; O. T. Butler, 5 cars.—Lee Wilson, Inspector.

Encinal, Cotulla—One hundred and sixty-one cars of cattle shipped during the week; almost all to northern pastures, a few cars, however, going to Fort Worth. Among the shippers were Pool & Smith, 16 cars; J. B. Blocker, 42 cars; F. M. Shaw, 35 cars; W. H. Jennings, 45 cars.—T. H. Pooler, Inspector.

Beeville, Skidmore, Tynan, Alfred—Range dry; rains Thursday and Saturday; 77 cars cattle shipped to northern ranges and six to Fort Worth.—John E. Rigby, Inspector.

Victoria, Inez, Clarks—Range and weather good; good showers Friday, Saturday and Sunday; 69 cars cattle shipped to Indian Territory. Shippers were G. W. Sutherland, 15 cars; L. L. Baldrige, 5 cars; H. M. Stonebreaker, 3 cars.—Charles E. Martin, Inspector.

Monahan, Odessa, Midland—Range and weather good; 130 cars cattle shipped to Kansas pastures and three to Fort Worth.—W. L. Calahan, Inspector.

Alice, Hebronville, Realitos—Range improving steadily. Rain reported every day in the week except Monday and Tuesday; 87 cars cattle shipped, almost all to northern ranges.—James Gibson, Inspector.

Kingsville, Inara, Placedo—Rain Friday and Saturday; remainder of the week dry; twenty cars of cattle shipped by H. M. Stonebreaker to Kansas.—W. B. Shelton, Inspector.

Dickens—Range fair and weather very dry. The grass has quit growing on account of lack of rain.—J. D. Harkey, Inspector.

Pawnee, Fairfax, Rolston—Weather alternating from cold to warm, but all the time dry. Heavy shipments of cattle being received from Texas for

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\$1200 year and upwards can be made taking our Veterinary Course at home during spare time taught in simplest English. Diplomas granted, positions obtained successful students. OBTAIN OUR VETERINARY CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, Dept. 17, London, Canada.

Osage reservation.—F. M. Canton, Inspector.

Englewood, Caldwell, Ashland—Have had on the Englewood branch of the Santa Fe 350 cars of cattle to go to Eastern Kansas. So far haven't been able to get cars, but hope to get them next week.—B. F. Harper, Inspector.

Carlsbad, N. M.—No cars in sight; 900 head of cattle belonging to one shipper, waiting for cars to ship and another had ordered fifty cars, but has not received them yet.—Ed Toner, Inspector.

Pecos—Weather dry and misty; cold rain Saturday and Sunday; 35 cars cattle shipped to Kansas ranges; 3 cars by Chaces & Huddleston; 37 cars by Gibson & Baldrige.—C. Brown, Inspector.

## SHEEP

### SHEEP ON THE FARM

At the Ontario winter fair, Guilph, Mr. Joe Campbell, Woodville, discussed the requirements of a sheep house. In building a suitable pen, as in other firing operations, notice should be taken of the preference of sheep for resting on dry roads as compared with grassy plots. This characteristic demonstrates that the building site of a sheep house cannot be too high and dry for the best comfort of the stock, for if there is one thing more than another that sheep do not like it is dampness; and to insure perfect dryness in a pen it must be well lighted. Another characteristic of sheep to remember when building a house is that they require a lot of exercise during their whole lives. Notice how well lambs grow on the roadside, where they have to follow the dams over considerable distances. Especially do pregnant ewes require exercise. These are points to bear in mind in selecting a site for building. The house itself can then be built of the desired material, but wooden walls are to be preferred. The place must not be too warm, and must be well ventilated, else the sheep will show their disapproval of arrangements by sleeping out in the yard. The feed racks may vary according to the variety of stock kept. With the short wools the side of the rack from which the sheep feed should be perpendicular, to prevent the chaff getting into the wool. Beneath this rack there should be a trough for feeding grain and roots. Mangolds should never be fed to pregnant ewes, and never more than two pounds of turnips per day to the smaller breeds, nor four or five to the larger breeds, gradually accustoming them to the amount. Always look well to the water supply in order to prevent the sheep acquiring an appetite for snow. Clean the pen out frequently, if roots and other succulent foods are fed. Provide plenty of salt; keep other stock away from sheep, and provide rape for pasture in the fall. Sheep should never be kept on permanent pastures, as the practice is sure to bring on disease and encourage parasites.—American Stockman.

### SHEEP FEEDING NOTES

Sheep should be fed regularly in the winter. In fact, as much depends on the regularity of feeding as on the food itself. Those who are familiar with the characteristics of sheep know that they always become restless about feeding time. The value of regular feeding has been demonstrated by experiments with two flocks. One was fed daily at 6 o'clock in the morning and again at different times during the day. The result was that the flock fed regularly turned out in a thrifty condition the following spring while the others were thin and sickly. Many of the latter flock had died during the winter and fully 8 per cent of the lambs had either died at birth or made only a stunted growth. By feeding at a set time every morning and evening, better results will be obtained. The essentials in the winter care of sheep are regular feeding, plenty of water and salt and roughage. This means contentment for the flocks and contentment in this case for everything.—Shepard's Criterion.

### Big Cattle Sales

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 27.—Taylor & Garland have purchased, received and shipped from San Angelo, the following three and four-year-old steers to Red Rock, O. T., for pasturage:

- From J. M. Shannon, Crockett county, 1,500 head.
- From Ellis & Phelps, Crockett county, 700 head.
- From C. A. Broome, San Angelo, 700 head.
- From Hall Brothers, Water Valley, 600 head.
- From Jim Garrett, Knickerbocker, 100 head.
- From R. F. Tankersley, Knickerbocker, 500 head.

## BIG STOCK FARM FOR WEST TEXAS

Kentucky Horses and Fine Cattle to Be Raised

William Withers of Boyle county, Kentucky, was in Fort Worth Tuesday, en route to West Texas on a hunt after a tract of land suitable for the establishment of a stock farm. He left for the west Wednesday morning and will make a complete tour of the western part of the state east of the plains and north of the Colorado river. He said:

"I am after a body of land on which to establish a blooded stock farm, both cattle and horses. I prefer land on which there is running water, but if I cannot get that, land on which water in abundance can be secured by sinking wells, will answer. I propose to engage in the breeding of fine stock in Texas if I can secure what I am after."

Asked if there was much of a movement from Kentucky to Texas probably, Mr. Withers said:

"Not as much as there has been. Kentucky has furnished its part of the population of Texas and there is not so much restlessness back in the old state as there has been. In the past Kentucky people have been coming to Texas because they could get good land here cheaper than they could buy the same character of land elsewhere, but now conditions are different. Lands in Texas have become so valuable that the price has been advanced and that has had a tendency to check the Texas movement in my state. However, there are people still back in the old commonwealth who have, every now and then, attacks of Texas fever."

## LARGE CATTLE DEAL

George T. Reynolds Sells Eighty Cars of Cattle to California Buyers

George T. Reynolds of Fort Worth has remained on the Reynolds Cattle Company ranch at Kent for over a week longer than he originally intended and he will probably remain there for several more days. When he went out it was with the intention of disposing of 2,400 2 and 3-year-old steers. Several parties were willing to take them if cars could be provided, but they refused otherwise.

The cattle have finally been sold to Miller & Lux of San Francisco for shipment to California, the Texas and Pacific and Southern Pacific having promised the cars for May 1, 3, 5 and 20. Altogether eighty cars will be used in the shipment. Terms of the sale of the cattle have not been announced.

The Santa Fe could not promise cars for shipment of the cattle over its lines until after July 1, shipments now booked filling up the supply of cars until that date.

If Americans would buy more pure-bred draft mares and not try to grade up from scrub mares, they would find the results more satisfactory. This is the opinion of Arthur Beck, in charge of the king's shires.

### 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, Hoekley 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.

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Great convenience in traveling between FORT WORTH and DALLAS Over the Interurban. Cars leave both cities every hour, traversing the business center of each place, pass all leading hotels and union stations at Fort Worth, G., C. & S. F., Rock Island and Cotton Belt Stations, Dallas. Five Baggage cars each way daily. W. C. FORBESS, G. P. & T. A. Fort Worth, Texas.

## DALLAS-FORT WORTH

LOW RATES VIA THE COTTON BELT.

Annual reunion United Confederate Veterans, Richmond, Va., May 30 to June 3, 1907.

General assembly Presbyterian church in United States America, at Columbus, Ohio, May 15 to 30.

National Congress of Mothers, at Los Angeles, Cal., May 10 to 15.

National Electric Medical Association, at Los Angeles, Cal., June 18 to 21.

Annual meeting Grand Lodge B. P. O. E., at Philadelphia, Pa., Junly 15 to 20.

General Assembly Presbyterian church in United States, at Birmingham, May 16 to 25.

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at Los Angeles, Cal., May 6 to 11.

Conference of German Baptist Brethren, at Los Angeles, Cal., May 16 to 23.

General assembly Cumberland Presbyterian church, at Dickson, Tenn., May 16 to 25.

Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposition, at Norfolk, Va., April 26 to Nov. 30, 1907.

Tennessee Funeral Directors and Embalmers' Association, at Nashville, Tenn., May 7 to 12.

Annual convention International Independent Telephone Association of America, at Chicago, June 3 to 6.

Special excursions to the City of Mexico, May, June and July, 1907.

Twenty-third International Christian Endeavor convention, at Seattle, Wash., July 10 to 15.

Convention Baptist Young People's Union, Seattle, Wash., July 4 to 7.

Grand Lodge Independent Order of Good Templars, Seattle, Wash., July 16 to 22.

Some of the rates authorized for the above occasions are as low as one fare plus \$2 for the round trip. By reading over the list of cities above you will note it will be to your interest to see the nearest Cotton Belt agent, or to address the following representatives, in the event you contemplate a trip to or near any of them.

JOHN F. LEHANE,  
General Freight and Passenger Agent,  
Tyler, Texas.  
R. C. FYFE,  
Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent, Tyler, Texas.

## LITTLE MAVERICKS

### Fighting Fever Ticks.

VICTORIA, Tex., April 27.—Mr. W. A. Hooker of the department of agriculture has been here for several days upon work connected with the bureau of animal industry. In company with Mr. J. D. Mitchell of this city he is giving the Texas fever tick a thorough study. It is the purpose of the government to find a means of eradicating this evil, and a campaign of education will be inaugurated to that end as soon as conclusions are reached in the investigations. Every one who has any stock should avail himself of the published bulletin upon this subject, that the government has prepared. They can secure the same by applying to the secretary of agriculture. It is not generally known that the fever tick is generally over the whole Southland from the Atlantic to the Pacific, while Mexico is thoroughly infested, says Mr. Hooker. There is nothing that causes a greater loss to the people of the South than this same fever tick, the boll weevil not excepted. The plan that is being tried is the feed lot and pasture rotation methods.

It is known that the tick will live just so long if there is nothing for it to feed upon, and if all stock is removed from an infected pasture the ticks in that pasture will die in a short while, the time varying with the seasons. Then clean cattle may be put in that pasture and will remain free until the tick is reintroduced. The tick is about the only form of animal life that can transfer the fever or disease to its young through the egg, and as the female lays from 1,500 to 3,000 eggs, the chances for spreading the disease are plenty. Some parts of the infected area are practically clean of the disease, just thru the efforts put forth as outlined above. The hearty co-operation of all stock owners is asked for, and the returns will far exceed any inconvenience or loss that may be occasioned by the carrying out of these ideas.

### Must Furnish Cars.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 27.—Railroads must furnish cars for shipment between points in Texas upon demand, the supreme court today holding that the law on the subject, acts 4497 to 4502, as amended in 1899, are valid as to intrastate shipments. It affirmed the judgment of the district court in the case of Allen vs. Texas & Pacific, from Nolan county, reversing the judgment of the Fort Worth court of civil appeals. Associate Justice Williams wrote an elaborate opinion upholding the statutes and correcting the erroneous idea of the Fort Worth appellate court relative to a decision of the supreme court of the United States in Houston & Texas Central Railway company vs. Mays, which held the Texas statutes void in its application to interstate commerce, as imposing a burden upon it. "The court of civil appeals thought that while the decision referred to expressly decided only the federal question stated, the reasoning of the opinion condemned the statutes as a regulation of the intrastate business of the railroad as well."

### Greene Buys Sheep.

Colonel Charles F. Hunt of El Paso has just bought for Colonel W. C. Greene 23,000 head of sheep from General Luis Terrazas. They are to be delivered May 10, next.

Colonel Greene has organized a sheep company which will embark in that business in Mexico. He put them on the lands of the Sierra Madre Land & Lumber company in Chihuahua. Much of the latter company's vast domain of about 2,250,000 acres of land is the Sierra Madre region in Chihuahua is considered fine sheep range as it is covered with luxuriant grasses. Another object in running sheep over this range is to keep the grasses down so as to prevent fires.

The Hearst estate is making a success of sheep raising on the Hacienda Babicora, which adjoins the Greene lands on the eastward.—El Paso Herald.

### Panhandle Producing Hogs.

Fred Odell of McLean, Tex., reports that the increase in the number of hogs raised in that part of the state during the past few years, is astonishing, even to those who live there. "Corn and hogs," said Mr. Odell yesterday, "are two very important crops with us. During the past winter over 100 carloads of corn were shipped from McLean and shipments of hogs were made every week. This is a big showing for a country which has but a very few years ago raised neither. But the farmers have found they can raise corn there about as well as anywhere, and as hogs can be raised at a small cost,

there is big money in the business. Hog prices are so high now that they pay extra well. We also raise bumper forage crops, kafir corn, cane and the like. These are excellent feeds for cattle, and the kafir corn when threshed makes a fine feed for all kinds of stock. A large acreage of corn was put in this spring.—Drovers' Telegram.

### Stockmen Should Aid.

Word comes from Washington to the effect that the federal government is going to make a vigorous fight against the sheep scab and the cattle mange this year. Late advices from the western range states give the information that those government are just as determined to wage unremitting war against these costly diseases. All that is lacking now is the free co-operation in this grand work of cattlemen and flock masters.

### Range Conditions Good.

The range conditions at the present time have never been more encouraging, both for the increase of the herd and flock. Reports from the Northwest indicate the weather clear and dry, the range fairly good and the calf and lamb crop well started, with excellent prospects of saving a larger per cent than usual, says the Twentieth Century Farmer.

### More Ranches to Cut Up.

Thos. Fant, Brown and Aransas ranches in Live Oak and Bee counties, comprising about 40,000 acres, have been sold to Clifton George of Indian Territory. The price was \$8 an acre, or \$320,000 for the 40,000 acres. It is the intention of the purchaser to cut up these ranches and put them on the market for farmers in farm tracts.

### Canada Found Wanting

Thomas McDonald, foreman of the Bear Paw Pool cattle outfit of northern Montana, speaking of the Canadian Northwest as a range country, said in an interview: "The Canadian country has been given a trial by the big outfits and has not been found to be an altogether ideal place for growing live stock. The winters are too long and too severe and the losses are so heavy during this season that it overbalances the advantages of good summer range. I think they will all be getting southward soon. The dose has been too severe this winter."

### The Fat Stock Show

The steady growth of the Fat Stock Show held annually at Fort Worth is a matter of deep satisfaction to all intelligent farmers and stockmen, because it is a prophecy of greater prosperity for the land owners and soil tillers of the Lone Star State. Without good soil Texas would not be Texas. We now have a valuable pure bred live stock interest of considerable magnitude, and as the intelligence in matters agricultural increases, as it is steadily doing, this better live stock idea will run more freely and occupy a larger field.—Farm and Ranch.

### Texas Elected Secretary

MILES CITY, Mont., April 28.—After the longest and hardest fought session in the history of the association the Montana Stock Growers' organization adjourned.

Keen rivalry between friends of the old secretary and treasurer, W. G. Preuitt, and Hugh R. Wells, the new candidate, brought about a bitter feeling in the convention, but friends of Mr. Wells finally carried the day for him, his election being won by a vote of 79 to 58.

G. F. Ingersoll, the big cattleman of Miles City, was named president of the association, succeeding John M. Holt. David Fratt of Billings, first vice president, and Conrad Keepers of Helena, second vice president. Bulk of the old members of the organization fought for the re-election of Mr. Preuitt as secretary, but the coup of the opposing faction in forcing the new members into a vote for their choice carried the day for them.

### Short on Cattle

J. A. Thorner of Odessa, Texas, who reached the yards today, reports that cattle are looking well in that part of the state, and that recent rains have started grass. Mr. Thorner states that a good many cattle will be shipped from that district to Kansas during the next few weeks. "We are short on all classes of cattle down there," he said, "and especially cows and heifers and aged steers. It would be a big task to start out and buy \$500 cows and heifers, or that many aged steers. A few years ago a man could have rounded up that many in no time. But so much of the range country has been converted into farms that the cattle business has been reduced." We have more men engaged in farming and the real estate business there now than in the cattle business. To the oldtime cowmen, this change seems very strange.—Drovers' Telegram.

## LONG TIME LOANS

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.

# Stallions

The Fort Worth  
Horse & Mule  
COMPANY

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.**  
CHAS. E. HICKS Pres't, North Fort Worth, Texas

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# ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

### In Potter County

**Amarillo Herald.**  
The Western Stockyards Company yesterday shipped one carload of spayed heifers, which they have been feeding all winter at the local yards, to Kansas City for market. These heifers were bought last fall from the Bravo ranch and the feeding of them has been somewhat in the nature of an experiment. The result of the sale will be watched with interest by Panhandle stockmen.

W. M. Ferguson, the big Kansas cattleman, is here today on his way from Plainview, where he has just received the Kokernot cattle, to be taken to Kansas pastures. Yesterday the new stockyards in the south plains metropolis were used for the first time and four trains, forty-seven cars, were loaded with the cattle, which were sold by Herbert Kokernot of Alpine, to the Kansas stockmen. These cattle were steers and spayed heifers from near Lubbock and are said to have been exceptionally good stuff. They will be taken to Grand Summit and put on summer pastures to fatten for the fall market.

### In Baylor County

**Seymour Banner.**  
E. C. Sterling & Sons have sold most of their ranch interests in Baylor and Throckmorton counties to Knox Brothers of Jackboro. The deal comprises about 4,000 head of cattle at \$22.50 around. E. C. Sterling & Sons retain their leases on about 38,000 acres and also their Miller creek pasture, which will be looked after by Fred Sterling for some time yet.

### In Deaf Smith County

**Heraford Brand.**  
Heraford is well represented at the stockmen's convention at Roswell, N. M., this week. About 120 tickets were sold from this place Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Of this number the following came under the observation of the Brand reporter: Eli Dunlap, C. Schrimsher, J. H. Bowers, James Wilkerson, J. P. Collier, J. S. Jones, Sam Dunn, Ernest and Jess Carper, Miss Roxa Witherspoon, J. D. Burkett, Miss McXie May Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goats, C. S. Garrison, Charles Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Beach, Claude Witherspoon, Albert Herbst, B. W. Miller, D. R. Gass, N. E. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins, Miss Minnie Tygart, C. E. McClain and wife and C. H. Clifton, Dimmitt, Rufus Hubbard, Monroe Hill, Jet Fore and Haynes.

### In Sutton County

**Sonora News.**  
Wallace & Allison of Sonora sold to W. M. Young of Fredericksburg, seven horses at \$90 per head.  
Bert Bellows sold his ranch down the draw to George Clements for \$3,000.  
J. A. Cope, the commission man, sold for Shurley Brothers of Sonora, seventeen mules, ones and twos, to Oscar Cain of San Angelo, at \$55.  
Theo Savell bought for Cooper & Savell, the butchers, nine head of fat cows from R. E. Taylor at \$18.50 per head, and two from West Bryson at \$20.  
A. D. Warren of Hillsboro, sold to Sid Martin of San Angelo, sixty-six head of thoroughbred Durham cows at \$60 per head. These cows have been on the Dunbar ranch for some time. John Martin of Sonora, passed on the cattle for his brother Sid.

### In Menard County

**Menardville Enterprise.**  
L. L. Russell of this place is one of the biggest cattle shippers in this section of the state. He has been quite busy for the past several weeks, making arrangements and shipping Texas steers to the territory, where they will be put on grass and fattened for the market.  
He shipped for the Russell Brothers from Brady 7,750 of the Schreiner steers to the Osage and Kaw country. He also shipped the following from Brady for himself and Mr. Kyser of Kansas: 1,098 of the Withel steers; 1,260 of the Max Russell steers; 154 head of the Spiller, and 425 head of the John Baker cattle.  
He shipped from San Angelo, 1,715 head, bought from J. P. McConnell, and 600, bought from J. P. Gillespie of Sonora.  
All the above cattle went to the Osage and Kaw nations.  
J. M. Bigham shipped to Kansas for

L. L. and W. W. Russell 616 2s from Kent.

Walter Russell shipped for L. L. and W. W. Russell, 1,700 of the McCutcheon steers, 3s and 4s, from Pecos City. Also 625 head of 2s and 3s of the W. L. Kingston cattle, and 1,100 head of 4s and 5s of the J. W. Rose steers, all going to Silverdale, Kan.

Russell & Rose shipped 600 3s and 4s from Ballinger to Soldina, O. T. L. L. and W. W. Russell shipped from Brady 500 3s, 4s and 5s, bought from G. S. Allison of Sonora. Also they shipped 1,352 of the Gus Noyes 2s from Brady, all going to Soldina, O. T.  
Mr. Russell says this makes an aggregate of 22,000 steers that L. L. and W. W. Russell have in Kansas, Oklahoma and the Osage and Kaw countries.

### In Presidio County

**Marfa New Era.**  
Tom Love bought of W. E. Love, 180 cows, which he will ship to Kansas, where they will be pastured. W. E. Love has arrived with the cattle and is waiting for the cars, which have not yet arrived.

### In Runnels County

**Ballinger Ledger.**  
Blocker & Russell have just finished the shipment of 1,000 head of two and three-year-old steers, being out of the famous R. K. Wylie herd, to the territories, today, where they expect to fatten them for market.

Jo B. Johnson, who recently sold 800 head of stock cattle at \$20 per head, has just made delivery thereof and reports the range fairly good.

### In San Saba County

**San Saba Star.**  
Chowning & Lian delivered 166 head of two-year-old steers to W. F. Dutton of Brady, last week, for which they received \$18 around.  
W. J. Moore delivered 600 three and four-year-old steers to O. P. Golsen of Llano, last week for which he received \$25 around.

### In Potter County

**Amarillo Herald.**  
H. C. Harding has completed the sale of 700 of the Burk Burnett four-year-old steers to McDonalds & Aldin of Manhattan, Kan. The cattle are from the range near Panhandle and brought \$34.70 per head. They will be shipped from Panhandle to be put on Kansas grass pastures in preparation for market.

Beverly & Harding shipped yesterday from the local yards 250 three-year-old steers to Kansas. These go Kansas stockmen for summer pasture.  
F. W. Jersis of Kansas City is here to receive 200 yearlings from W. H. Gray. The terms of the sale are private.

### In Crockett County

**Ozona Kicker.**  
Good rains are reported at Juno and vicinity.  
J. B. Moore has sold his ranch near Ozona to J. B. Young of Uvalde for \$30,000.  
B. P. Nolen sold twenty-two head of stock cattle to Pleas Childress at \$14.  
Miller & Clayton, who are lambing over on the divide, lost a number of lambs by freezing, but flocks in brush and protected places did not suffer seriously. Frank Friend is shearing the Oglesby sheep with his machine, and the animals suffered greatly. Bob Massie's sheep have already been sheared, but are fat, and stood the cold admirably.

### In Carson County

**Panhandle Herald.**  
J. E. O'Keefe sold seventy head of two-year-old steers to C. B. Cox this week, which netted him \$27.40 per head. The steers were put in the pens in December and fed kaffir corn and maza, and were purchased by Mr. Cox for 4c per pound, and when drove on the scales Tuesday, they averaged 698 pounds each. Mr. O'Keefe figures that the bunch gave him a profit of over \$1 per head above all expense of feed and care.

### In Edwards County

**Rock Springs Rustler.**  
Paul Edwards sold his half interest in the Lindsay & Edwards ranch property and stock, consisting of a twenty-seven section ranch, sixteen sections of which are patented land, 4,000 head of sheep, 100 head of horses, to his brother-in-law and partner, O. F.

Lindsay, at private terms, after a partnership of five years. Mr. Edwards expects to go back to San Saba and after disposing of some property there, return to Edwards county, the stockman's paradise.

Edwards Bros. sold to J. W. Edwards 1,500 head of stock sheep at private terms.  
Edwards Bros. bought of R. D. Woods 1,700 stock goats at private terms.

Seth Woods and George W. Ellis bought of Chris. Hagelstein 1,000 steers at private terms, and leased range from Edwards Bros.

### In Lampasas County

**Lampasas Leader.**  
Sheepmen report that the flocks have come thru the winter in splendid condition, the loss being nominal. There was a fine season for the lambing period, and the loss here was very small. The wool is almost ready for clipping, and soon shearing will begin.

### In Sterling County

**Sterling News.**  
J. T. Davis shipped in a string of mules to Central Texas today.  
W. R. Barton sold thirty-eight mares and mules this week to Paul & Kirk at \$50 and \$100 per head.  
Fire broke out in Reed & Cole's pasture last Wednesday night and burned off about four sections of land.  
A good rain fell in the southwest portion of the county last Tuesday morning.  
James Richardson, the sheepman in the southern part of the county, reports a good crop of lambs this spring.

### In Schleicher County

**Eldorado Success.**  
Ira Word of Sutton county sold to J. A. Whitten of El Dorado 1,000 cows, 3s and up, at \$16.50 per head.  
O. T. and Ira Wood of Sutton county sold to J. A. Whitten of El Dorado 500 yearling steers at private terms.  
Cooper & Savell bought eight fat cows from J. A. Ward at \$18 and \$50 around.

William Sulteymer sold to W. A. Glasscock six head of 3-year-old steers at \$23 per head.

### In Tom Green County

**San Angelo Press.**  
The Santa Fe crews are working overtime loading and handling cattle shipments at this point. One hundred or more cars were shipped out Wednesday. J. S. Todd shipped sixty cars to Oklahoma and J. W. Lawhon forty cars, the latter going to Fairfax.  
March and Thornton have purchased from George Hagelstein and Barnes 1,200 head of 1, 2 and 3-year-old steers for a total of \$20,000, or an average price per head of \$16.67.  
Fayette Tankersley was in the city on Wednesday and made a delivery of 788 yearling steers and heifers to George Hume of San Antonio, for which he received \$15 and \$12 respectively.  
A. J. Rawlings of the Rawlings-Dalton ranch, near Bronte, in Coke county, was in the city Monday effecting the delivery of A. H. Moore of 450 head of 2 and 3-year-old steers, sold to the purchaser at \$20 and \$24 respectively.

### In Mason County

**Mason News.**  
The protracted dry spell from which this section has been suffering was broken Tuesday afternoon by a fine shower, nearly an inch rainfall, and reports come that there were good showers all around us. That was a starter and we are hoping for more.  
A. A. Keller was in Friday from his ranch on the Llano river and reports heavy losses recently among his sheep and goats from wolves. He lost thirty head of sheep within a couple of weeks, and says he is ready to sell his flock for fear the wolves will put him out of business. He said that the \$1 bounty for wolf scalps paid by the state is not sufficient inducement for trappers to hunt them. He is offering to supplement this with \$5 for every wolf killed in his pasture.

### Establishing Pipe Line

**BOWIE, Texas, April 27.**—A surveying party establishing a route for a pipe line from the Petrolia oil fields to Dallas have worked thru town and it is evident that the company at the back of the project fully intends to use the route being surveyed as they are paying for the right-of-way as they go. The uniform rate paid is 19 cents a rod. This line is a branch of a main line to begin at Dallas and run to Houston. Another from Indian Territory will intersect at Dallas. The pipe will be laid 18 inches under ground and will be 4-inch size. A tap station will be put in here for the benefit of users of crude oil in Bowie.

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ROUND \$32.85 TRIP

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Limit, July 31st

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HOMESEEKERS' TICKETS

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General Passenger Agent,

DALLAS, TEXAS.

**Farmers' Sons Wanted** with knowledge of farm stock and fair education to work in an office, \$25 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. 15, London, Canada.

## The Garden Spot

**GARDENDALE, SOUTHWEST TEXAS**—This new colony is located in La Salle county, Texas, immediately on the railroad north of Cotulla, and some 80 miles southwest of San Antonio. The soil is rich, sandy loam, within the rain belt; also artesian wells. There are 16,000 acres cut up into 730 tracts of 20 acres, 49 tracts of 40 acres, 7 tracts of 80 acres and 3 tracts of 160 acres each. The uniform price of each tract is \$420, on easy payments, and each purchaser of a farm will be given one lot in the new town free. The day of opening will be Oct. 31, next, when full possession will be given to the farms and lots. This is one of the best investments, as well as opportunities for homeseekers to be found today. Local agents wanted.

**H. C. ROBERTSON,**  
316 Kiam Building, Houston.

## Spasms St. Vitus' Dance

Many persons who suffered untold agonies from epilepsy, fits, spasms, and St. Vitus' Dance are today well. The strengthening influence of Dr. Miles' Nervine upon the shattered nerves having restored them to perfect health.

"I endured agony that words cannot express from St. Vitus' dance, which followed a very severe spell of rheumatism. I doctored with a physician; but the more I took of his medicine the worse I got. My mother's devotion saved me. After she had become almost heart-broken, as well as physically exhausted from constant care, by the advice of a neighbor she procured a bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine. From the first dose to the last, a continual change for the better was noticeable, and when I had taken eleven bottles I was well, and in robust health."

**EDWARD D. REAM,**  
North Manchester, Indiana.

"Our little boy Harry, had spasms for three years, and although we doctored with many physicians, he continued to grow worse until he had ten spasms in one week. About that time our attention was called to Dr. Miles' Nervine. We began giving it to him. His improvement seemed slow, but when he had finished the fourth bottle the spasms had disappeared, and have not been seen now for years. We shall always recommend Dr. Miles' Nervine."

**MRS. BELLE M. TINDALL,**  
Hastings, Neb.

Dr. Miles' Nervine 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**

### In Reeves County

Pecos Times.

Charles Weinacht, one of Reeves county's most prosperous ranchmen, was a Pecos visitor Monday. He reports that everything around Toyahvale is in fine condition.

Bob Haley, manager of the U ranch, was in Pecos a couple of days the fore part of the week. He reports everything in that section of the country as being in fine shape.

### Bridge Nearly Completed

**WICHITA FALLS, Texas, April 27.**—The Wichita Falls and Northwestern expects to have its bridge across Red river completed by the first of the month. The laying of rails will then be begun on the other side of the river.

## Advice to the Aged.

Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and bladder and **TORPID LIVER.**

# Tutt's Pills

have a specific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, causing them to perform their natural functions as in youth and

### IMPARTING VIGOR

to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young.

## HORSES

### WHAT KIND OF HORSES SHOULD WE RAISE?

The whole country is taking up horse breeding. The New England states and the south are starting to raise their own horses, but how to go about it? They formerly raised little trotters up north and little mules down south. The present industrial and farming interests demand the draft and coach horse classes now. A correspondent in West Virginia writes an exchange:

In no line of animal husbandry have our farmers made more serious mistakes than in the breeding of horses. A few years ago we had a mania for raising saddle horses. All kinds of mares were bred to so-called saddle horses with the result that not one out of a hundred ever showed any saddle gait. In the first place the mares were not the kind to breed for that purpose, and in the second place very few of the sires were saddle horses. The result was that the country was filled with a lot of little ponies that scarcely had a market value and for farm work were almost worthless. Later on a few progressive farmers began to patronize draft horses and in a few years the quality of the horses was very much improved, but the fact that most of the good young mares were shipped out of the country retarded the improvement very much. The common mare can be bred to nothing that will so uniformly pay a profit as to the draft horse. In times of depression it is the inferior article that suffers most. Good horses are now in demand even among farmers. In a conversation with one of our best farmers a few days ago he told me that he wanted a family horse and when asked how much he would pay, said: "Oh, the price has nothing to do with it if I can find what I want."

### HUMANE HINTS TO HORSEMEN

The physical nature of the horse is similar to our own. In winter instead of taking off clothing we put on more. Use the same logic with the horse and provide him with a good warm blanket when standing in the cold. When standing hitched, turn his head with the wind, rather than facing it. He will feel the cold much less.

Save your horse from exposure to sudden and extreme changes of temperature. See that he has proper shelter and that he is fed and exercised regularly.

Horses are naturally well and strong and seldom suffer from any but man-made causes, such as over-driving, over-loading, under-feeding, bad shoeing, neglect and exposure.

Over-loading a horse is a violation of law. A horse should not be given a heavier load than he can pull with comfort on a level road.

Water your horse often, in winter as in summer. There are all kinds of theories about the proper time to water horses. If you water him as you water yourself you won't be far wrong. Let him drink with the bridle on and the bit in his mouth, so that he will drink quietly and slowly.

See to it that blinders do not press too close on your horse's eyes and obstruct his vision. The "open" bridle is a sure cure for close and flapping blinders.

Do not dock your horse's tail. It involves a cruelly painful operation, which stamps it as a barbarous fashion.

Do not over-check your horse. It is painful, unnatural and ungraceful. Selected.

### HORSE BREEDING PROSPERITY

"I have been conducting a quiet search for some time for the man who said the automobile would drive the horse out of business," said Hon. Millard Cox of Marengo, in Des Moines, recently, says the Iowa State Register. "The day before I came to Des Moines this week, a farmer came into the bank and deposited \$615 in a bunch. He remarked, as he handed the money thru the window, that that was the result of the sale of three horses. They were ordinary farm horses, which he had kept on his place and he had been solicited to dispose of them."

"That \$200 gait for a horse has been going on for some time down in Iowa county, and I am led to believe that the prices for horses all over the state and country are way up. There is no war on now and so that cannot be the reason. It simply is due to the fact that all prices of farm products are high, and the demand for horses is so great that the supply is deficient."

"With Iowa county land selling at \$90 to \$100 an acre and not a foot to be had without long argument with the owner, it is not strange that horses are at \$200 and \$300. Of course there is a better grade of horses than there used to be. I have observed this in looking out my front window at the passing outfits. Even five years ago some pretty scrawny looking animals were driv-

## Don't Forget a Big Package of



## Next Time You Go to Town

See that it's on your list. See that your grocer has it. See that it's in your rig when you start home.

Then you'll have what you wanted.

You'll be saved an extra trip.

You'll be saved the disappointment that comes with every paper bag of bulk crackers—soggy from exposure to moisture, broken and crumbled because it can't be helped.

You are entitled to your money's worth. Get it in a 25-cent package of Loose-Wiles Soda Crackers.

Made in a modern bakery by our exclusive method—from soft winter wheat flour that has *all* the good of the wheat.

Clean—crisp—cheap—convenient.

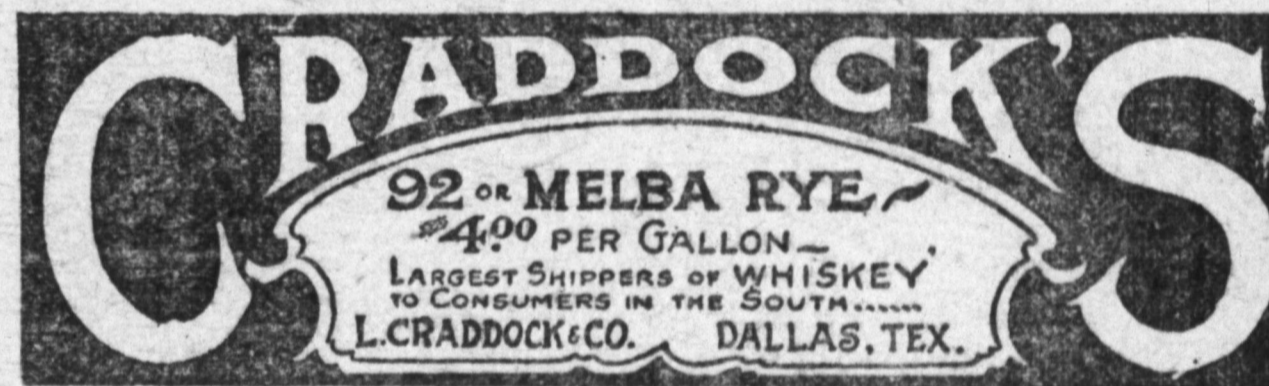
Fresh from first to last.

Don't forget the Loose-Wiles Soda Crackers.

## LOOSE-WILES KANSAS CITY U.S.A.

CRACKER & CANDY CO.

"The Modern Bakers"



en past. What does one see now? Nothing but the high-headed, spirited, sleek animals with good blood and style. "And it spells prosperity."

### FARM HORSES

As farmers are more liable to neglect their horses than any other animals on the farm, I will tell my way of caring for them. First, I feed and water regularly. I never feed over five ears of corn at a feed, when working, and three ears when idle. I never trot them to a big wagon or a load and always have fast walking horses. My team will walk four miles an hour with load, or without load, and are always in good flesh, and ready to do a day's work. I handle 120 acres with one team. I never have horses with sore shoulders or necks, I use a cheap 75 cent collar

and find them the best for young or old horses.

I use for colic twenty drops of fluid extract of colycinth; put twenty drops in half teaspoonful of water, put on root of tongue and repeat in one hour if no better.

I have used Gombault's caustic balsam for spavins, side bones and all other enlargements and found nothing its equal. I have used the two above remedies for thirty years.—George Mills, Kansas.

### NICKERS FROM COLTS

A lousey colt is a disgrace to his owner.

A white spot in the forehead is a blaze.

Hand—one-third of a foot—four inches.

IF YOU WANT WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT ALWAYS KEEP A BOTTLE OF

# ST. JACOBS OIL

IN THE HOUSE AND YOU WILL HAVE A QUICK, SAFE AND SURE REMEDY FOR PAIN WHERE YOU CAN GET AT IT WHEN NEEDED.

PRICE 25c AND 50c



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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



### REAL ESTATE

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, 3,000 acres, 1,900 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.

AT the end of Rosen Heights car line, due west of packing houses, 175 acres of fine land, with good house, barn, deep well, windmill, tanks, stock lots, etc., for \$75 per acre. This is an ideal place to handle stock from the stock yards. Good terms.

Three miles southeast of Childress we have two fine sections of agricultural land with good improvements. Price, \$12 per acre. Would exchange for Fort Worth property, but nothing else.

HOWELL, BOWERS & CUMMINGS, 109 West Sixth.

### STOCK RANCH FOR SALE

7,000 acres near Eureka, Nevada, patented; plenty of water; perpetual flow; controlling 30,000 acres contiguous pasturage; ranch now stocked with 1,000 head of cattle, many horses, etc.; property fenced and contains modern improvements, houses, barns, etc.; cutting 600 tons hay; broken health only cause for sale. Price \$50,000. For terms and particulars address the owner, Mrs. M. Winzell, Eureka, Nevada.

SPLENDID home, every convenience, in Jacksboro, on Rock Island railroad, with 1,230-acre pasture and farm, within two miles of town, for sale right; fine prairie and timbered land, well watered and improved; ideal combination of fine town home with stock farming proposition in live town and good section; all improvements thoroughly modern and permanent. W. P. Stewart, Jacksboro, Texas.

6,600 ACRES—Five miles above Nuevo Laredo, Mexico; \$3.50 per acre; all fine farming land; good improvements; unlimited supply of water.

Land just across the river priced from \$50 to \$100 per acre. Many other good bargains in Mexican and West Texas lands. W. S. ESSEX, Fort Worth, 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. Broker building, Fort Worth, Texas.

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

### DEPT. STORES

#### The Fair

Houston, Fifth and Main streets, Fort Worth, BOOK DEPARTMENT will supply any book published for LESS THAN PUBLISHERS' PRICE. Mail orders filled on day of receipt.

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#### YOUR BEST MAIL ORDER STORE

Send for samples. Shopping here by mail is entirely satisfactory. Your orders are looked after by experienced shoppers, who are only interested in filling your wants satisfactorily. We pay express charges on all orders of \$5 and over. Send in your orders.

### 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 Chatam 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.

WANTED—10,000 wethers 1 year old up, immediate delivery, f. o. b. cars your station. Write price and description to Stoller Live Stock commission Company, Kansas City, Mo.

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

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Agents of good moral character to solicit life insurance for the Fort Worth Life Insurance Co. Call or address C. R. Reynolds, 412 Hoxie Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

### FOR SALE

\$22.50 WORTH \$40. THE ARCADE 20¢ Sewing Machine Co-Operative Club alone makes this offer possible. Your opportunity is now. See Ad elsewhere in this issue. Doolittle-Simpson Co., Arcade, Dept. 5, Dallas, Texas.

### PERSONAL

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.

### 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.

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

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

### ABSTRACTS

THE TEXAS TITLE CO. makes abstracts to country and city property. Also abstracts to ranches in South or West Texas. Work guaranteed. Robt. G. Johnson, Pres.; W. Morris, Secy. Office, Fort Worth Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

ABSTRACTS to any lands in Fort Worth and Tarrant county. Guaranty Abstract and Title Co., John Tarlton, manager. Both phones 433.

### HOTELS, CAFES

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

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

THE O. K. RESTAURANT, 908 Houston street. First class service. Everything in season. Fort Worth.

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

C. K. BELL, LAWYER, 610-11 Wheat building.

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### DENTISTS

GARRISON BROS., modern dentistry. All manner of filling of the highest degree of perfection. 501½ Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

### INSTRUMENTS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—HED ... AEOLIAN LINE OF PIANOLAS, PIANOS AND PIANOLA PIANOS.

The only instruments containing the Pianola are the WEBER, STECK, AEOLIAN, STUYVESANT and WEELOCK Pianos. No other instruments have the METROSTYLE THEMOMODIST ATTACHMENTS. There are \$60,000 worth of these instruments in the homes of the best people of this city. A list of these customers can be seen at our store.

A select variety of Pianola, Metrostyle and Themodist music will be on exhibit at our warehouse. THE CHRISTOPHER-CHAMP PIANO COMPANY, 1009 Houston Street.

EVERETT PIANOS—This Artistic Piano is preferred by the World's Greatest Artists. Warranty unlimited. Sold on easy terms of payment if desired. For prices and terms apply to THE JOHN CHURCH CO. of Dallas, Texas, 338 Elm Street.

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

### AMUSEMENTS

THE Emperor Billiard Hall, a first-class, well-ordered place of amusement; no rowdyism; large hall, electric fans, well lighted, Gentlemen invited. 1006 Main street, Fort Worth.

### JEWELRY

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

### VETERINARIAN

DR. HAROLD ELDERKIN, veterinarian, office Fort Worth Veterinary Infirmary, Weatherford and Lamar. Old phone 5225.

### FURNISHED ROOMS

THE ANGELUS has the best rooms and accommodations of any flat in the city. Corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets.

### FIRE INSURANCE

HARRISON, COLLETT & SWAYNE, Fire and Casualty Insurance, Continental Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

### VEHICLES

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

WOOD & WOOD

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,

312 Houston St.

W. J. Tackaberry, Manager.

**INVESTMENTS**

FOSTER-EPES CO., Real Estate and Investments, 808 Houston street, Fort Worth, Texas.

**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 #17, 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.

**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.

**POULTRY**

**THE DANGER OF DAMPNESS**

A poultry house may be ever so well built, but unless it has means for good ventilation, it is of little more value to its inmates than an air-tight sleeping room would be to their owner. Proper ventilation is one of the best safeguards for fowls as well as for man against disease of any kind. It must be ventilation, however, not cold winds or drafts blowing thru the house. Assuming the building is closed up on very stormy days, as poultry houses generally have to be, the windows in front of the structure should be so arranged that they may be let down from the top for ventilation. Otherwise if the fowls are confined in the house, three windows should be opened every day. It will pay to leave them open as much as possible. These will admit a sufficiency of light and plenty of fresh air and so eliminate a great deal of internal dampness. On pleasant days it is desirable to have the front windows let in the full sunshine, for nothing is more enjoyed by hens than a sun bath in the dust box. It warms them up and does them good. At night, of course, the window shutters should be closed tight. If the house is fairly well built the temperature then will not fall much, if any below the freezing point, tho. the nights be very cold. Under such conditions a range of temperature from almost summer sunshine to the freezing point is not detrimental, whereas keeping the house closed too tightly during the day is a great evil; it causes the air to become foul, moist and over-heated and that breeds mischief right away. Where the size of the building will permit it, it sometimes assists ventilation greatly in the matter of keeping the floors and interior dry to make a loft space near the roof, with an opening in the bottom, and fill it with dry straw. This will absorb much of the dampness in the poultry house, and if there is a window at each end of the loft, these opened on dry warm days will induce a current of air to pass thru the straw and dry it out sufficiently to take up the moisture again when it comes inside.—Farm Stock and Home.

**A Misnomer**

The name "queen," as applied to the mother bee in bee culture, is a misnomer. The word carries with it the idea of royalty, empire and dominion, and signifies when applied to this individual, that she rules or controls the colony in which she has a location. Nothing can be further from the truth. The colony is not an empire, and she exercises no dominion over it or its inmates. She is simply the mother bee, and nothing else. A colony of bees is a community of insects, in which each member, the so-called

**SHORTHORNS**

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

**B. C. RHOME, JR.**

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



**Camp Clark Red Polled Cattle**  
J. H. Jennings, Proprietor, MARTINDALE, TEXAS.

**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.

**WORLD'S BIGGEST CREAMERY  
ON BUYING  
CREAM SEPARATORS**

The Beatrice-Continental Creamery Companies gather the cream from more than 50,000 Farm Cream Separators, nearly all of which are DE LAVAL machines, being by far the largest creamery concern in the world. Their advice may well be accepted as the highest possible authority by every intending buyer of a cream separator:

Topeka, Kan., March 26, 1907.  
"We are sorry to note quite a tendency to buy cheap separators. If the farmer properly understood what he was doing he would not buy cheap machines from a 'small order' house or anybody else. This is a case where the cheapest costs most and the best least, in the long run. These cheap separators only last a year or two and cause lots of trouble while they do last, whereas a good machine like the DE LAVAL will last ten to twenty years with proper care. However, the ability to RUN A HEAVY CREAM and skim clean is of even greater importance. Cheap 'mail order' machines skim cream of about twenty per cent of fat. DE LAVAL machines easily skim forty per cent cream. There is a big difference, of course, in the cost of transportation, and a still greater difference in the QUALITY of the cream when it arrives at the creamery.

The thin cream will not keep sweet, especially in hot weather, and must frequently be made into second grade butter. The average farmer using a cheap separator loses from \$50 to \$60 annually thru this cream difference alone—usually to save \$25 or \$30 in first cost of the separator."

THE CONTINENTAL CREAMERY CO.,  
W. F. Jensen, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

**The DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.**

General Offices: 109-113 YOUVILLE SQUARE, MONTREAL  
75 & 77 YORK STREET, TORONTO  
14 & 16 PRINCE STREET, WINNIPEG  
RANDOLPH & CANAL STS., CHICAGO  
1213 FILBERT STREET, PHILADELPHIA  
9 & 11 DRUM ST., SAN FRANCISCO  
74 CORTLANDT STREET, NEW YORK.

queen included, performs its respective duties for the good of the whole, and in which each member, in its sphere, has equal rights and privileges. The name, as applied to this insect, had its origin in the dark ages, when the people believed that kings and queens ruled by divine right, but in this enlightened age, when all people know better, is it not time to drop this misapplied name and call this insect the "mother bee," which fully describes her?—H. F. Coleman.

**GEESE FOR PROFIT**

Goose grease is an old-time household remedy.

The wild Canadian goose is easily domesticated. Dr. Symes says goose grease can be eaten on bread, with salt, and, if freshly prepared, is both palatable and nutritious.

The gander, especially during breeding season, will not stand teasing, and unless treated kindly is apt to become very ugly.

Where sexes are equal, geese will

pair, altho they will take care of two or three mates.

Geese seem to be on the constant watch. The approach of a stranger, either night or day, is at once the signal for alarm, and their yell can be heard quite a distance.

The fertility of the eggs is generally small until the geese have attained the age of two and a half to three years.

The wild Canadian gander seldom mates with more than one goose, and is constant in his attentions throuout their married life.


The wild gander seldom mates until the second or third season, and if once deprived of his mate is very particular in selecting a new one.—Exchange.

**CAKLES FROM THE HEN HOUSE**


Be sure that the ground floor in the hen house is higher than the ground outside, so it will keep dry.

Sharp gravel should always be supplied to fowls that are kept in confinement.

There's meat in an egg. Do your hens have the necessary meat to make eggs? Also grit and shells.



**CORRUGATED AND PLAIN  
Cisterns and Stock Tanks  
Road Culverts, Gas Machines**  
Everything Made of Sheet Metal. WRITE FOR PRICES  
**ATLAS  
Metal Works  
DALLAS, TEXAS**



**FARMERS & MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK**

**F. & M.**

Fort Worth Texas

## MANY NOVEL FARMS THAT ARE WORKED PROFITABLY

Near Los Angeles, Cal., a Frenchman named Vernot is managing a successful snail farm, and so far his is the only snail-raising farm in the United States. About two years ago Vernot imported a number of snails from France, and so rapidly did they increase during the breeding season that he found it necessary to employ additional help on his farm. He has succeeded in producing the slimy, repulsive-looking creatures at a rate entirely gratifying to himself and he believes he will experience no difficulty in finding a market for all that he can raise. In the event of the demand not being sufficiently large in this country he says he can ship them to Paris, at which place more than nine tons of snails are consumed annually as an article of food. Vernot says the proper management of a snail farm does not require very laborious work, and all that is needed is an inclosure in a moist place, so protected that the crawling gasteropods cannot crawl away.

### A Woman's Frog Farm

Altho the national law makers kicked vigorously on an appropriation for continuing the governmental experiments in frog farming, the work will go along just the same. States and individuals have demonstrated that there is big money in raising for market the low-browed songster of the marsh, and even without the "scientific" assistance which the government might be able to give in frog farming there is not likely to be a scarcity of frog legs. Pennsylvania maintains a large frog farm, perhaps the most extensive of any state, but the largest individual frogery is owned and run by Miss Edith Stege, at Stege, Cal. This farm covers nearly ten acres, and last year the young lady marketed more than 3,500 dozen frogs' legs, from which she netted something more than \$2,000—a fairly good business for a freak farm.

### Terrapin and Crab Farms

In Maryland, on the Chesapeake, near Crisfield, Mr. Lavalette owns a terrapin farm which covers several acres and on which he has more than \$100,000 worth of diamond backs, ranging in size from that of a 10-cent silver piece to the "buster" terrapin, which are worth as much as \$160 a dozen. Nothing has been offered to epicures which can take the place of terrapin and champagne, and Mr. Lavalette has never experienced any trouble in selling the output of his farm. Terrapin are getting scarcer every year, until now large ones are worth their weight in silver. Less than seventy-five years ago Maryland had to enact a law prohibiting slave owners from feeding slaves terrapin meat oftener than twice a week, as the food was too rich and produced disease. At that time terrapin sold for as low as 50 cents for a wagon load. Washington and Lafayette entered a protest at being fed terrapin at Yorktown. There are other terrapin farms

on the Chesapeake, but Mr. Lavalette's is the largest in the United States.

In the same section, too, there are a number of crab farms, and the crab farmers can match dollars with any class of farmers in the country. The crab season is a short one, and it is easy money for hundreds of persons on the eastern shore. The first shipment of any importance from the Chesapeake crab farm was in 1887, when the output was valued at \$84,000, but it will now reach \$650,000, with 8,000 farmers and 4,000 boats.

### Raising Gourds in the South

Not an uncommon sight in some of the southern states is the gourd farm, and it is an investment which pays well. Recently Representative Adamson of Georgia brought to a friend in Washington a gourd with a handle more than four feet in length and with a beautifully shaped bowl not larger than a large coconut. This species of gourd is raised to be sold and used as a dipper. It is asserted that a drink of water from a clean, well-seasoned gourd is better and sweeter than from tin or glass. Another gourd raised for market is a very small egg-shaped one which is used by housewives as a darning egg. There are large, round gourds which sell readily and can be easily converted into salt, coffee and bins for other purposes. These large gourds are frequently used as peck measures in the rural districts.

### An Ostrich Farm

The ostrich cannot come under the classification of good eating, but there are a number of successful farms where these birds of beautiful plumage are raised, and the women are more interested in fine plumes than something for satisfying the appetite. While our women folk can forego terrapin and champagne, there would be forty million conceptions flung through if the men folk balked on contributing thousands annually for the support of these plume-producing farms. The flesh of an ostrich is about as palatable as a grass fire-dog and about as juicy, and as a toothsome bird he is a rank failure, but as a dig-down-and-produce-the-coin plume-producer he is the star performer in all bird-farm.

### Breeding Skunks for Profit

A few years ago the man who boldly announced that he was going to start a skunk farm in Minnesota was laughed at and derided, but when he proved that he was making a cart load of money out of his odorous venture, others followed in his footsteps, and now there are a number of skunk farms in different sections of the country. At first publication of the facts about the skunk farm the Agricultural department was flooded with letters asking about this species of farming. The department, being in the dark about the skunk farm, thought the matter a huge joke, but as letters continued to flow in the secretary begged the newspaper correspondents to announce that the department was in ignorance of any such undertaking and had made no investigation along the skunk line. However, matters changed, and the agricultural department realized that there was something in it, and the beautiful but loud-smelling animal has received attention at the hands of the experts of the secretary. Skunk farming is not a joke, but a money-making enterprise, even if it is not pleasing to the olfactory organs of the farmers.

### A Snake Farm, Too

In Watkinsville, Ga., there is a man who conducts a regular snake farm, and who has made a good living by raising them for sale. He has a large number always on hand, and says he can handle without fear any kind of snake, including the rattler. Over these reptiles he seems to have some mysterious soothing power, and but for the fact that some of the townspeople object to his snake farm, his life would be pleasant and his occupation more profitable.

### Build an Elevator

PANHANDLE, Texas, April 20.—S. D. Moore of an Amarillo contracting firm was over this week doing some preliminary work toward building a large wareroom addition to the west of the elevator. The proposed addition will be seventy-five feet long, eighteen feet wide and two stories high. On the east they will build a new engine house and put in a larger and better engine, which they find is necessary to handle their increasing business. When completed the Panhandle can boast of the best elevator in this part of the country.

## FRIENDS HELP

### St. Paul Park Incident.

"After drinking coffee for breakfast I always felt languid and dull, having no ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down.

"At other times I had severe headaches; stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and constipation. A lady, for many years state president of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no cross to quit coffee when she found she could have as delicious an article as Postum.

"Another lady, who had been troubled with chronic dyspepsia for years, found immediate relief on ceasing coffee and beginning Postum twice a day. She was wholly cured. Still another friend told me that Postum Food Coffee was a Godsend to her, her heart trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and taking on Postum.

"So many such cases came to my notice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum. I am more than pleased to say that my days of trouble have disappeared. I am well and happy." "There's a Reason." Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

## Axtell-McKee Manufacturing Co.

### MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS

Corner Second and Throckmorton Sts., Fort Worth.  
Standard and Monitor Wind Mills, Power Pump Jacks,  
Well Casing, Pipe, Fittings, Tanks, Etc. Gasoline En-  
gines. Irrigation Plants a Specialty.

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.

**Fort Worth Life Insurance Co.**  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

## 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**