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ECHOES OF THE RANGE

Beeville Bee S. J. Wright, the goat king of Live Oak county, was in town Monday. He reports fine seasons on his Ramirena ranch and cattle picking up in weight

Ranchman J. M. Dobie was in town Monday. He reports good rains on his western pastures and cattle in fine He made his first shipment of cake cattle from Realitos, Sat-

The purchase of W. H. George's ranch of 10,000 acres, by J. C. Wood & Son, is a rumor current on the streets. gentlemen are now on the ranch, the report cannot be verified, but, under the circumstances, is presumed to have some basis of founda-The George ranch has been on the market for some time, on account of the ill health of its owner preventing him giving it the attention he would like. There is no better property in the county. It adjoins an extensive ranch owned by the elder IN SHACKELFORD COUNTY.

IN TAYLOR COUNTY.

Abilene News. The war need for horses is beginning to show in this and adjoining north- since the recent rains. Abilene country soon.

Our cattlemen having ranches further west are much elated over the recent rains covering almost all of the Barstow Journal.
dry range country that had not had Another shower, rains of consequence in eleven forgetfulness of the elements.

phone, at Audra, Tuscola, Guion, Jim downpour, but they proved deceptive. close of the service thinking a canoe so far was so low.
would be necessary for them to get The suit of Mrs. Adam Hocker home if they waited.

the northwest almost all evening and about sundown it could be seen coming up rapidly and by dark it could be seen that there was a storm of some deblew rather hard and there was also quite an electrical display in the ele-

The rain that fell in Colorado was not at all objectionable and no damage was wrought. West of us, in the vicinity of Cuthbert, Westbrook and Union, aside from the hard wind, a heavy hail fell, leaving destruction in Crops that were up are entirely ruined and everything will have Nueces ranch. to be planted over.

Reports from Liberty and down in by hail, which puts them all right for

Reports from Borden county are to sheared before delivery,

other counties north and west. Farmers are busy as bees now replanting their ground and it is to be

hoped that everything will move off smoothly now, and that there will be no more drawback of any great magnitude during the year. The cotton acreage will be larger this year than any year past and in fact the farmers have all increased their acreage in of Texas. most every department.

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY.

Hereford Brand. R. J. Anderson of Hart paid this office an appreciated visit yesterday, re-newing his subscription to the Brand and Dallas News, Mr. Anderson said that his section of the country had received several fine rains this spring, of reports are very encouraging.

This week C. L. Davis, one of Here-

Judge J. P. Connell 1044 acres of land, situated about two miles east from town, Con Schrimsher of Mangum, O. T., being the purchaser. The price paid men are was \$6,000. This land is exceptionally residents. well situated and Mr. Schrimsher is to be congratulated upon his deal.

W. G. Ross, proprietor of the Hereford telephone exchange, informs us that he now has his line to Bovina and Texico in good working order. At the latter place connection is made with burrs. the line to Portales and Elida, so that now our citizens can converse with friends at either of these points. At Bovina connection is made with the Kelley Bros. & Laird ranch. provement is a great one for all parties concerned, especially to those residing at the points mentioned as heretofore Sherman county pastures. they have practically been cut off from communication with the outside world. Toll rates are as follows: To Boom 25: Bovina, 25; Texico, 50; Portales and Elida, 75.

IN FOARD COUNTY.

J. F. Cheek is shipping the most of IN KENT COUNTY. is cattle to the northern part of Pan-Clairemont Enterprise

IN NOLAN COUNTY.

Sweetwater Review.

again Monday night, but we still need which are now coming up very thick that general rain. W. E. Barrow left this week for his Stonewall county ranch. He will drive IN FISHER COUNTY.

a bunch of steers to Hereford to sell to Roby Banner. Northwestern buyers. A. T. Newman and family have gone to the ranch to spend the summer. They ing after his ranch south of town. will be greatly missed by their friends,

for a while.

Albany News. Captain W. A. Poage was down from his Throckmorton ranch Tuesday, Captain Poage says that Throckmorton as Mr. Hues is carrying his cattle. We

Jim Nail and W. I. Cook were in town prosper in their new home. horses for the Rurales, of Cuba, being gathered up around Toyah and Van rains at their ranches. Jim says: IN POTTER COUNTY. Horn, besides 10,000 head are being "Mac, really it's the first time I have Amarillo Champion. gathered in Washington, Oregon and laughed right hearty this spring." The usual spring rains have set in.

Arizona for the Japanese cavalry. Look boys tell it on Jim that he laughed all but Amarillo and vicinity have not yet out for the horse buyers to invade the night, got in such a way he couldn't obtained their share. stop.

IN WARD COUNTY.

months. However the range in New ever, the hanging on of the local show- well as north and east of here. Mexico and Arizona was not touched ers is an improvement over an inces- there is no question but that the r by Jupiter Pluvius and things are in a critical condition there. The greater losses of cattle by lack of grass and us a general rousing old soaker. We we are information to the condition there are the conditions and things are being trimmed up to give we are information.

In conversation with an old time cat-Ned Creek, Escota, McCamant, Neinda, tleman the other day he informed us did not make a profit on what they hamby, Centerline and Sweetwater. On that the present pravailing drouth was bought and sold, no one has ever been Monday night Sweetwater had a fine doubtless the toughest proposition that rain and also Big Springs, leaving the the stockmen of West Texas had been make a profit when they allowed the route to Garza county to inspect some streets three feet in water, The clouds up against in twenty-five years. He grazers and feeders something for their cattle. Monday night indicated a general had been out in this country about that risk and investment, how high is the

> damages and \$1,000 attorney's fees, making a total of about \$12,500. Attorneys Heffner, Pecos; Ward, Cle-mand. burne, and Wilson, city, represented the plaintiff, while attorneys Love and Ma- IN HOWARD COUNTY. one, Dallas, and Startley, city, looked Big Springs Enterprise. after the company's interests. An ap-| peal was taken.

IN ZAVALLA COUNTY. Batesville Herald.

500 head of three-year-old steers to his

J. H. Erskine of the firm of J. H. Erskine & Bro., breeders and dealers that country are to the effect that a in graded Delain-Merino sheep, recent- Mr Alderman's ranch. splendid rain fell there, unaccompanied by sheared a part of the bucks shipped to them from Canton, O. Some of was here Satturday and reported range business here Monday and Tuesday, the lambs not quite one year old shear-The rain was very badly needed at ed twenty-five pounds of wool each. the time and although the crops are Mr. Erskine sold twenty-five head to entirely gone, it will in the long run, crippled sheep and two others, were of town and was wearing his brightest the effect that good rains had fallen in weight of their wool being 420 pounds, have fallen at his place recently. that section also in Scurry, Kent and averaging 14 pounds per head. The twenty-five head selected by sheepmen for Mr. Kinkaid were probably not the day last week while rounding up cat- Canyon City News. best that could have been picked, as tie, is getting along nicely and thinks far as their wool growing qualities are he will be all right in a week or two. concerned. The seventy-eight head of The heaviest rain that has fallen kines came from the famous McDowell

of the kind ever brought to this part

IN VAL VERDE COUNTY.

Del Rio Record-News.

J. A. Cope leased to T. L. Drisdale head of cattle at 121/2 cents, per head. grass was growing nicely and that cat-drouth west of the Pecos. While Val line between the holdings of the two the were in fine condition. These kind Verde was not as dry as the region to big ranches.

the west of us, yet the rains are most Mr. F. A. Sterling of Seymour has acceptable here. All the tanks are full made the following cattle purchases at ford's real estate dealers, sold for and the dry creeks have been running this point: From W. S. Marshall, 14 a remarkable change in the crop outlook. soaking as insures a plentiful supply ell, 3 head yearlings;

tions yesterday.
J. S. Shultz and Jim Dickson of Sey-

While the rains did not extend any distance at all north of town, the coun-

Yesterday Perry & Wall purchased all the tanks, and did the farms a much brightened and the cotton and lookides from S. B. Burnett's ranch in world of good, it fell in such a dash sorghum prospects are now good.

King county. They are expecting sevitation that the fields did not get a full sea-

pastuarge and will graze them until last week, his home section. Considera- also falling down the E. P. as far as the first of the week, having just hides on one wagon that came in from but speedy, and will be sold, worth the pastuarge and will graze them until last week, his home section. Consideration \$1,000. We have not learned as the first of the week, having just hides on one wagon that came in from Maxon, the newspapers report.

Mr. J. W. Johnson, of near Dalhart, is to where Mr. Rodgers intends moving.

Visiting the family of his son, Victor, and other relatives and friends in this of rain. We have had several small 4,000 head of cattle died the past winders. P. as far as the first of the week, having just hides on one wagon that came in from Maxon, the newspapers report.

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T. W. Reagan and J. M. Germany, of Duck Springs, Miss., purchased a who has been spending the winter here car of stock horses from Lowrence county. Mr. Johnson reports that it showers lately, but not enough to put ter and spring on the Spur ranch. It five sets triplets-15 kids from five is yet very dry in the upper panhandle out much stock water. Cattle are dy-tis very dry out there, showers up to namies country, though he says they have ing on most of the big ranches and that time being light and scattering of Sherif plenty of old grass that is in fine con- the prospects are that unless grass May 13. comes pretty soon the loss will be very

heavy all over the county. There have been a great many cattle dying throughout the county, from the Refreshing showers fell Sunday and effects of eating young cockleburrs, all over the country.

F. M. Long, came in Friday from For Worth, and will spend some time look-Rush Rector and U. Collins left last but suppose they will enjoy rusticating week for Sterling county to move their cattle back to Fisher county. have been pasturing since the early

winter: W. C. Hues and family left Tuesday they are fine people, and hope they will

closer and is more threateneng every day, and the downpour, whose visits are now due, may be looked for any Copious rains have fallen at Another shower, a gentle, tantalizing Tulia, Plainview, southwest along the Pecos Valley road and at Silverton, as there is no question but that the rainy

The Independent Packing company, Sunday afternoon there were fairly good rains, according to Roberts telephone, at Audra, Tuscola, Guion, Jim.

Most everybody has got rain—more or less—but, unfortunately, with a good many it is "less."

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In a skin game but in this instance raisers and feeders to protect them selves against the manipulations of the packing combine. If there was a good many it is "less." against the Aetna Life Insurance Com- about the only state that has invoked community, crops were destroyed and the The MITCHELL COUNTY.

The people of the packing monopoly. The people should agitate the enforcement of all the packing monopoly. The people should agitate the enforcement of all the packing monopoly. The people should agitate the enforcement of all the people should agitate the enforcement of all the packing monopoly. The people should agitate the enforcement of all the people should agitate the pe 6 per cent on the policy since the time complete the organization of an inde- county. In Snyder the rain was light. of Mr. Hocker's death, 12 per cent as pendent packing company that would damages and \$1.000 attorney's fees, be content with the prices that are

L. S. McDowell shipped nineteen cars of cows from Stanton Thursday to Kan-

sas to pasture. L. H. Hilger, of Glasscock county shipped tow cars of cows Wednesday Clarendon Banner-Stockman. I. T. Pryor has recently brought 2,- from this place to Kansas for pasture. A. D. Alderman bought of E. W. Perminter fifteen head of mares at an average of \$25 per head. They are Mexico, came in Monday night to spend brood mares and are to be placed on a few days with his family.

D. S. Cunningham of Dawson county conditions in his locality as good as could be wished for.

John Roberts was here Wednesday the total smile as a result of the fine rains which L. S. McDowell, who was severely

hurt by his horse falling on him one here in some time fell Monday evening, 1.31 inches of water falling in about terial good. herds, and are certainly the best stock thirty minutes. The rain did not cover very much country so far as we have is costing \$3.50 per head for the season.

IN HARTLEY COUNTY.

Mr. Book Queen came in from New

Prof. Howren, for the XIT, and Cap-During the past week there have tain Batte, for the LIT, went out last been general rains over all southwest week and surveyed out and settled for Texas, which has broken the extended all time to come the actual boundary

Quanah Tribune-Chief. spondent for that great stock paper, J. C. Shedd was in from Pease river the Stockman-Journal, was a pleasant spondent for that great stock paper. and said that he had lost several head caller at the Courier office Wednesday. of cattle poisoned from eating cockle He is one of those fortunate mortals possessing that rare gift of making depression or despondency. Reports from various portions of himself agreeable and winning friends the county show that a good rain fell without apparent effort. His letters, in the south, southeast and east por- appearing in the Stockman-Journal, are read by thousands of people all over the land who enjoy his humorous salmour were here Saturday with a bunch lies and allusions, which, by the way, of cattle which they were moving to are a perfect index to the character of the man-optimistic and kindly.

IN TAYLOR COUNTY.

Hoshall Anderson wired J. G. Lowdon of a big rain which covered all the Van IN EDWARDS COUNTY. his cattle to the northern part of Pan- Clairemont Enterprise.

Horn country, including the Black Rock Springs Rustler.

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There were 125 er to Uncle William. This colt is small, and the city and offering for sale or trade a mair prothesis.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY

Alpine Avalanche flesh, considering the condition of the range.

got about the best of it. There was a will be about town until Monday. Is nice little shower Wednesday and a also buying cattle and horses. sprinkle yesterday, and the prospect for more is good. Let it rain. There was a fine rain Wednesday on

Haley's and Bird's ranches, which also for Clayton, N. M., to make their future extended over parts of Gage's and Gilhome. They will go through in wagons lett's. Yesterday there were two good ett's. Yesterday there were two good rains in Chalk valley, covering Nevill's county is in pretty good shape now regret to lose Mr. Hues and family as and Jackson & Harmon's and adjacent territory.

The best rain in two years fell at Ernest Altgelt, who was at Marathon yesterday, reports a good rain there in

Ike Gourley, who was here Wednesday, said there had been enough rain to start the flow of water in Terlingua We do not water creek and to partly fill a good many tanks and waterholes, but not enough to put a good season in the ground. J. A. Stroud arrived Wednesday from his ranch northeast of the Chisos So mountains, He says there have been showers in places all the way down to the Rio Grande. The best rain, so far erally believed, and old men will solemnly and soberly tell you the rainthe YE pasture.

Snyder Light. The quarantine inspector of Colorado

had been out in this country about that risk and investment, how high is the length of time and it was the worst he clover in the meat trust pasture when here Wednesday and reports the finest says his losses have been light and here There was only a slight sprinkle, though many left church before the close of the service thinking a canoe close close of the service thinking a canoe close c with the old time high prices? It siderable damage to the fruit crop, and section. seems that the state of Missouri is on Henry Wellborn's place, in the Knapp Georg

> The rain that fell Monday night was more general than any that has fallen in fixed by the law of supply and de- this county this season. The rain ex- hides and claws. tended from the west to the north, thence that we'd hate to meet unless loaded, east to south, but it was spotted in some

IN DONLEY COUNTY

to crops and fruit.

Jim Trent shipped a car of hogs to the Fort Worth market Tuesday. W. C. Stone of the D Z ranch, New

Mr. Ambler of Dallas, president of the Llano Live Stock Co., was transacting Otus Reeves and R. O. Pennington returned from Silverton Monday and report everything looking well in Briscoe co A half-inch of rain fell during Wednesday night, greatly freshening up vegetation. Stock and farm interests are in fine shape.

IN RANDALL COUNTY

The Panhandle was visited the first of the week with light showers of rain. In The heaviest rain that has fallen this immediate section the rainfall was outlook. He says as soon as cattle not of sufficient quantity to do any ma-

> Pasturage in Kansas for Texas cattle This is 50c in excess of the price that has been paid for grazing heretofore.

Colonel C. C. Poole was in town the latter part of last week. He says he will bring Canyon City into notice with one of and Frank Brannon of Juno, in what is Mexico Sunday bringing with him 800 his weekly letters to the Stockman-Jour known as the Cow Creek pasture, eight head of sheep which he has located on all at Fort Worth, of which paper he is miles from Spofford Junction, for 800 the Sherveney ranch. the traveling representative. The colonei informed us that a man at Plainview was diligently searching for his lost dog.

The plains country has not yet had sufcient rainfall to warrant a prediction as to crop certainties for the year, though the pulse of the stock farmer is yet beating with that regular pulsation which indicates a feeling that there is yet time for and the ground has received such a head two-year-olds; from William Pow- The local showers that have fallen this from W. B. month in a measure relieve the trying of grass for the summer. The stock- Thompson, 4 head; from J. E. McAllissituation for the stockmen, as the temmen are happy, and so are Del Rio ter, 4 head yearlins. These cattle are porary relief thus attained will put new destined for a ranch in California.

Colonel C. C. Poole, bon viyant, extattleman, and now traveling corretions in grass and with the copious rains that are sure to follow ere the close of this month, all will yet be lovely for those who have the strength and firm-Tness of mind which enables one to encounter adversity with that coolness and courage which puts to shame murmuring.

IN JONES COUNTY. Stamford News.

Frank S. Hastings loaded twenty-four cars of cattle at Matthews Switch Monday, shipping them to the northern

Last Sunday we had the heaviest ed the situation with amazement.

In that county.

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The prairies are now putting on a beautiful green that is very gratifying to a poor cow and delightful for the West Texas drout suffered to a poor cow and delightful for the West Texas drout sufferer to behold.

J. F. Cheek is shipping the most of the present as his superintende good so far and cattle have suffered the present as his superintende the present as his superintende the present as his superintende the unfortunate affair occurred.

The C. Slaughter Cattle Company the work of Rapid to I. N. Humphreys, of Rapid to I. N

last Tuesday twenty head of stock cat- was brought here from Texas by her tle at \$6:10, J. W. Hill bought them infor Dr. Jackson.

Isaac Hat of Johnson county bought of L. M. Doyle 200 mutton goats and These cattle will be routed over the also buying cattle and horses.

Isaac Hart bought of — McCarion

one car steers at p. t. 700 head of cattle to the Hearne ranch south of town, grass being scarce near Sonora on account of the drouth. V. A. Brown sold to Oscar Cain for Evans Commission company of San An-

gelo. 400 mutton goats at \$2.50. J. C. Linn sold to Oscar Cain thirteen head of mutton goats at \$2.25. mutton goats at \$2.25.

to destroy the idels of the people, but there is one idel out here our people worship which ought to be destroyed. We refer to that idea, or theory which Sterling City News. country settles "up, or as the ground We know that it is genis plowed. fall has increased in certain sections of Liss Estes is in town this week at

passed through our town this week en He is full of hope that the rain will route to Garza county to inspect some come in time to save his poor cows. J. F. Bustin is spending a few days

George Cowden and Burl Rycock re cently returned from a pleasant trip

but they and the dogs pulled through the county, and did considerable damage at cold facts.

his home after a few days pleasantly spent among his many friends here. He says he will be back in November and will bring Mrs. Pemberton with him. Many of her old friends will be

old home.

IN POTTER COUNTY. Amarillo Star. T. S. Bugbee, of Clarendon, was in

showers and good looking cattle up in his section. He says grass is better off the plains. Mr. Thomas Trammel of Sweetwater is in town today. Mr. Trammel is just Hutchison house. from a trip through his ranches in the to Medina City to purchase horses. Panhandle and New Mexico. He reports showers only on the Frio draw

and on Running water. W. P. Anderson was in town Monday and as usual is optomistic over the load of supplies for the ranch. have an opportunity to get a little flesh on them prices will materialize. ready a few buyers are drifting in, but

not making prices yet. IN CROSBY COUNTY.

Emma News.
'Grass is coming nicely in this immediate section, and it makes us feel like the God of nature has not quite forgotten his workmanship.

J. H. McKay of Walnut Springs, Bosque county, Texas, was through Emma this week prospecting. In conversation he said: "I like this part of the plains country. I am of the opinion that this country will be without a rival as farming country, when developed. I can remember when the present state farming district of the state-the prairies of central Texaswere regarded as being worthless for agricultural purposes.'

Last Thursday afternoon while of fice force was applying; a mixture of printers' ink and plains dirt to the las pages of The News, a cloud gathered over the city of Emma and began pouring out its contents, consisting of rain and hail. For about an hour. the rain poured down, changing the streets from beds of shifting, blinding dirt to miniature rivers. Great excitement prevailed throughout the entire scene, as was shown by the continual shouting, whooping and yelling of the inhabitants of the city. Business men stood and gazed upon the one of the best authorities on wool and from H. C. Towson his entire clip of scene with "reverential awe." The town fiddler laid down his fiddle and viewrain that has fallen on this section for domino game was even lost sight of, several months. Southeast it did not Horses neighed, donkeys brayed, cows try between town and Pease river has Abilene Reporter.

Abilene Reporter.

The first had received a soaking better than any it had received for three years.

Abilene Reporter.

Extend very far, but in other directions bawled, children squalled, dogs "foutit was pretty general. The hopes and it was pretty general. The hopes and which fell last Thursday night filled spirits of the people have been very thing seemed to be in a high state of

that died on the plains from drouth, \$4,250. C. F. Braden at the Park is have been brought into the city and offering for sale or trade a fair broth-

at the Grand Central, now has the fin- Brothers, on the Divide, and shipped

will be made about the middle of June. thing on the ranch in tip-top shape. "Soo" line to the Canadian Pacific and destination J. Eiseman, of the firm of Eiseman Bros., wool buyers of Boston, Mass.,

James Overton of near Sonora, moved arrived in the city last evening and is at the Grand Central. Julius, us he is familiarly known, has been coming to this city and to New Mexico for ten years in the interest of the com pany of which he is a member. knows every wool grower in the territory, and when it comes to wool buy ing he has an "eagle eye" and knows Whit Ellis sold to Oscar Cain 170 exactly what he is doing. Mr. Eise-nutton goats at \$2.25. deals in the history of the territor; and his many friends here will be glad He will be in the city for two

IN STERLING COUNTY.

J. L. Glass has been rounding up

this week H. C. Dunn was one of our pleasant callers this week. He reports that his Couch fifty head of 2-year-old steers stock passed the winter without loss which were delivered Monday. and are now in good condition and garden with all sorts of things smiling Ah, old man, that beats the tin can variety all hollow. man who has plenty of good garden to in Big Springs Monday night a very

The rain last Monday night was a welcome visitor. The wind which came with it wrecked several windmills over the country.

The U's will move about 300 steers

ranch this week, IN PRESIDO COUNTY.

Good rains have fallen over a con- entine, Neb., and the stuff was shipped siderable portion of this county, but still there are several ranges and places where next to none has fallen. out from Riverton the first of the week to Valentine. Our informant says they were good steers and in very good The Slossons, W. B. Mitchell, and all shape

still good. The Crosson cattle, which were to this morning to R. M. sections of the country. Quite a good after a hard struggle. They brought have gone out last night, were delaydeal of hall fell in the western part of the hide in so we could take a look ed because the inspector had not fin
ly. The stuff is to be delivered f. o. b. ished with them when dark came, but will be shipped today. Charley Cros-George Pemberton has returned to will be shipped today. Charley Crosson, Joel ad Ira Cline will accompany

with their steers, which were delivered and shipped out last night.

the cattle to South Dakota.

IN KERR COUNTY. Kerville Mountain Sun. S. Lowrence, a stockman of the Divide, was promenading on our streets Thursday. Mr. Lowrence says that

town Wednesday. He reports good things are in excellent shape on the IN LLANO COUNTY. ranch at present. William Schmalkoke, the horse buyer of San Antonio, arrived in Kerrville Wednesday, and was seen at the Hutchison house. He was on his way Gus Sproul, a well known young

ranchman, was in the city on Saturday

of last week and registered at the Gerdes hotel. Mr. Sproul came for a Sid Peterson returned to his home near this city Monday from a three day from his Castell ranch. Mr. Mose-weeks' trip to Florida, where he had ley raises some fine cattle on his been with a shipment of horses. T. F. Green, a well known ranchman

of Mountain Home community, was in Gerdes hotel. A. E. Burge returned this week from have had leased. Indian Territory, where he had been with his cattle which he recently

shipped there,
Sam Hill, a prominent North Fork quite awhile, He is one of Llano counranchman, was in the Metropolis Wed- ty's enterprising and progressive stockesday making business for our mer-

Ed Peufferling, of San Antonio, urday, bound for the M shipped two cars of stock horses Wedesday, which he had purchased at the Garret ranch on the Divide. Charles Leinweber, a prosperous stockman of the Divide country, was fine blood. the city several days this week pur-

sive stockmen in Southwest spent several days in Kerrville the and were fine specimens. Mr. Barry first of the week. was down on a business trip, and while pounds at ten menths of age. here several cars loads of choice mut- to raise this kind, and Mr. Slator tons arrived from his ranch, and were realizes it, and proposes to improve hts shipped to Eastern markets. In addi- stoks of hogs. tion to handling high grade cattle, good horses, and pure bred Angora IN LAMPASAS COUNTY. goats, Captain Sawyer has on his ranch Lampasas Leader. many thousand sheep, and is accredited W. F. Barnes mutton growing in Texas. Besides wool for this season, paying 17% cents being a wealthy and progressive stockbeing a wealthy and progressive stock-men, he is a whole-souled, genial fel-and all other products can be had at low, and his many friends in this city Lampasas. always enjoy his visits here.

well-known " ranchman, county, was struck and instaantly kill- Ed F. Smith and Garland Nichols, and ed by lightning on Monday of this week. also purchased the cattle on the ranch, Mr. Brambello's ranch is about twenty and Garland Nichols will continue for miles this side of Rock Springs, where the present as his superintendent.
the unfortunate affair occurred. At R. W. Getzendaner and C. C. Kimble this writing only meagre reports can are shipping 800 three and four-year-

time a ranchman of this county and bought 500 from Key Bros., and 300 has many friends who will regret very from Little & Lewis. The cattle were

who has been spending the winter here car of stock horses from Lowrence

Sheriff M. C. Bozarth sold at auction makes a very fashionable turnout, and makes a very fashionable turnout, and P. O. Lawrence, of the Divide counranch manager, Mr. T. J. Clegg. Mrs. try, was in Kerrville Thursday for Coppinger has a son in the N. M. M. I., supplies for his ranch. He says that

Reports from all over the county and she stayed in the city to be near stock are fat and crops never looked

That was a fine rain Sunday and it extended over all the neighboring extended over all the neighboring goats and \$2.35 to \$2.75 for sheep. He ranches, though it seems that Alpine ranches, though it seems that Alpine goats and \$2.35 to \$2.75 for sheep. He will be about town until Monday and It is about town unti Alfred Wood, a promising young anchman of Kimble county, was Robert Leinweber, a Divide stock-man, was in Kerrville yesterday.

IN THROCKMORTON COUNTY.

Throckmorton Times.

J. H. Herring, one of Throckmorton's prominent stockmen, was in town Tuesday. He reports fine rains over his pastures and thinks the range will soon be in fine condition. Reed lately returned from a visit to Wichita Falls, and reports that section

of country in fairly prosperous condi-We had a nice rain Thursday and the farmers are happy once Plenty of stock water and the grass

s getting fine. IN REEVES COUNTY.

Rev. L. R. Millican was in the city this week and reports a tolerably good ain in the Van Horn country.

Ed Pride sold to Bud Avant and R. N. Al Popham came down from Amarillo gaining flesh every day. In addition Saturday hight and went out to the U to his livestock, Mr. Dunn has a fine ranch Sunday to see how their calls ranch Sunday to see how their catle

J. E. Millhollon passed through Tues-The day night and says that while he was macadamize his insides with ought to heavy rain and hail fell, flooding the town and also at Stanton, but it did

down from Norwich. Kas., and spent two or three days early in the week, returning home Wednesday morning. and spayed heifers to the Beals Creek Mr. Robbins says he will be down to see the ranch again when it rains. Dell and Roll Dublin sold 1,200 steers ones and twos to C. J. O'Connor. of Val-

Lee Beil and Jeff Cowden came in the Alamo Secario country have had W. L. Kingston, Trav Windham, John from Jeff's ranch loaded with panther good rains. No rain at all to speak of hides and claws. It was a dandy, one has occurred here, but the signs are this morning to R. M. Eardis of Valthis morning to R. M. Faadis, of Val-

> Monday from his trip to Fort Stockton. He reports it is still dry down

The Crosson boys came in yesterday there, and they had a light sprinkle while on the way between Grandfalls and Monahans. W. E. Roberson is in the city, in the interest of the Miner and Manufacturer, of El Paso. He says some rain has fallin the mountains around El Paso, sufficient to start grass and stockmen

feel cheered up accordingly.

ountry.

Llano Times. A. P. Brown shipped a car of hogs to Houston this week. Reed & Rouse took seventy-five fat ows to Austin Friday through the

William Schmidt, a substantial stockan of House mountain, was in Llano Saturday, and had some letter heads printed at the Times office. Mr. Tom Moseley was in Llano Satur-

ranch, and is a first class citizen.

last week from George T. Gray fifty of Mountain Home community, was in Kerrville Monday and was seen at the forder botal M. L. Bauman was in from his ranch up about Valley Springs Saturday. Mr. Bauman has not been in our town for

S.-E. Shults and Jeff Duncan bought

A fine bull calf arrived at Llano Saturday, bound for the Mrs. Anna Martin the famous herd of Dave Harrell, near Liberty Hill. It was a fine specimen sure, and shows what can be done with

J. N. Barry, jr., of Lone Grove, was in Llano Saturday with two of his fine Captain E. E. Sawyer, owner of the Famous Fort Terret ranch in Sutton county, and one of the most rogressive stockmen in Southwest Texas, Captain Sawyer says they can be made to weigh 400

F. Barnes bought Wednesday

W. H. Irwin, of Fort Worth, has pur-Sam Brambello, a prosperous and chased the lease of the Vernor ranch of Edwards three miles west of Lampasas,

driven from Burnet county and loaded It required about 28 cars to

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mace spent a part

NORTH FORT WORTH, May 25 .- On today's market another liberal supply of at \$4.50; bulk today's market another liberal supply of cattle were received, the entire run figuring close around 3,300 head, with about 2,000 for local trade, the balance going out 95....202 on through shipment. on through shipment.

on through shipment.

The bulk of the general supply consisted of only a medium quality, with a few bunches ranking above the average and several long strings falling in the class of extremely common stuff. Two loads of choice heavy fed steers, avering 1,108 pounds, sold at a top of \$3.90, the bulk of fed steers changing hands at prices ranging between \$3.35 and \$3.70. The market shows a decline of 10 cents on best fed cattle for the week, with a loss of 10 to 20 cents on the common to fair kinds.

2.40.
Calves generally sold steady, although the quality was common and the market slow. Bulls were in fair supply and sold 14m. 895 at \$2.00@2.15.

The lightest Monday supply of hogs 14.... 770 received on the local market this year 4.... 700 2.00 received on the local market this year were yarded today and while the common quality did not justify a good No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. Showing in sales the market duled strong, closing easy with one small strong decrease with all grades. unch unsold.

Best hogs offered weighing around was slightly downward, with all grade

200 pounds of medium butcher quality selling easy. The best sold around \$2.5 sold at \$4.55, with the lighter kinds at \$4.45@4.55, and pigs at \$4.00.

With strong closes at the various No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

markets throughout the country last 5...1.078 \$3.50 week, local salesmen looked for a fair movement of marketable hogs today, but the general supply at the different 12....798 3.00 3.25 market centers was far short of the run received for the same day at any time during the previous three months.

A report from the north says that the fact that country feeders have lately 4. 812 2.50

dence that many are not discouraged with 2...692 2.10 dence that many are not discouraged with 2...1,060 2.00 lieve that a period of reaction in the 2...925 1.60 lieve that a period of reaction in the trade is due and are anxious to again take up feeding operations on a liberal scale, with a view of regaining a part, at least, of the heavy losses experienced during the winter.

If history is to repeat itself prices will gain rather than recede from the present level, as at this season in former years an advance in values for the bulk of 2, 110 8.25

level, as at this season in former years an advance in values for the bulk of steers has been noted, receipts generally 3...190 slowing down to a smaller volume, while steers the recovered for guelly and a broader season to receipt the steer that an improvement in quality and a broader 2.... 320 2.36 demand from buyers has usually been 1.... 390

No one, of course, anticipates any great bulge in values for cattle during the fu- 1.... 370 ture months, as the present conditions, while appearing quite satisfactory, do not favor such, though a stronger level and lambs were offered and sold at the present control of prices should rule, and undoubtedly changed prices. Best weighty mutt will under normal circumstances. sold at \$4,50, with the bulk at \$3.35@3.

Prices for corn in most sections are still at high figures, but feeders can now better afford to pay prevailing quotations, and many cattlemen now see none but a many cattlemen now see none but a 129... 76 3.90 hopeful future for those who will finish 12... 77 3.90 steers before shipping. Good grass in 165... 66 3.50 most sections will undoubtedly induce many owners of common and half fat steers to put them on pasture rather than ship, and with this probable falling off of receipts of common kinds more strength should be added to the demand from slaughterers, while since the reaction in foreign prices from the low point current ten day ago, and now good markets

A. F. Busby, Ennis

A. F. Busby, Ennis abroad appear probable in the next few weeks, buying by exporters should be of Godwin & Mills, Whitesboro a volume sufficient to clear normal offer- Calhoun & W., St. Joe a volume sufficient to clear normal orderings of well finished beeves. There is a better demand from eastern houses than was current at the start of the present month, and local beef trade is also in brighter condition and coolers less clogged.

Calhoun & W., St. Joe P. T. Bradford, Strawn Wright & Raching, Abilene J. T. Wright, Abilene J. S. Newton, Coolidge J. S.

TUESDAY'S SHIPPERS

300	T T TYPE A TYPE
MARKET CATTLE	J. L. Wade, Wades 41 1
Westbrook & Burr, Valley Mills 154	- Sansom, West 64 c
W. A. Holt, Walnut Springs 34	J. H. Bray, Gainesville 66
M. V. Baugh, Rogers 26	J. R. Eaton, Ladonia 42 8
Finch Bros., Rogers 24	L. F. Graham, Cameron 35
Sauls McCoughon, Lometa 101	D. R. Tant, Hebronville 235
Pittman & Ross, Morgan 42	M. Thomas, Hebronville 55
	H. N. Elliott, Copperas Cove 60 1
	Foster & Miller, Sealy 120
 J. W. Tregg, Grapevine 49	J. Harlin, Ben Arnold 27 1
G. A. Welhausen, Encinal 29	
T. J. Erkstine, Waco 48	J. H. Hamilton, Roseland 25
B. B. Woodall, Coolridge 29	
Joe Carrier, D'Harris 26	F. G. L., Dallas 30
L. H. Saunders, Pottsboro 20	George Ivey, Wortham 39
J. T. Looney, Ben Arnold 26	T. F. Britton, Kosse 30
J. C. Sneed & Co., Rosebud 25	E. M., Kaufman 46 :
J. T. Troyman, Travis 51	J. B. Childers, Comanche 26
W. T. Watt, Waco 120	J. D. McCutchin, Comanche 104
Charles Hill, Bastrop 71	T. B. Hollern, Mustang 44
D. F. Y., Georgetown 27	D. C. Brant, Jacksboro 32
	TRANSIENT CATTLE
E. Phillips, Monahans 50	Nels Morris, Midland1,306
G. C. Gibson, Millsap 25	E. C. Williams, Midland 139
H. M. Lightfoot, Eastland 80	HOGS
R. S. Rogers, Terrell 30	B. F. Gearhart, Celina 130
M. E. Cole, Dallas 86	
L. P. Grinsby, Waxahachie 55	
Billups & Belt, Waxahachie 26	- Sansom, West 11
W. W. Cherry, Kearns 35	C. C. Shirley, Brandon 84
W. L. Derden, Corsicana 55	D., K. & B., Hillsboro 77
Mrs. P. Harney, Albany 50	J. W. Medlin, Roanoke 78
Fred Slocum, Cresson 55.	A. Highdon, Zuneau 95
A. A. Hartgrove, Brownwood 69	T. E. Gwyn, Mount View, Okla 78
Hunter & Brown, Brownwood 28	J. Leberman, Lawton, Okla 60
Moberly Falls, Italy 84	H. O. Dutton, Cordell, Okla 99
T. F. McGuffery, Penelope 29	R. M. Paddock, Rush Springs, I. T 70
TRANSIENT CATTLE	SHEEP
A THE THE TANK THE THE TANK TH	H .DeWolf, Lampasas 244
A. Woolwine, Monahans 51	WEDNESDAY'S REPRESENTATIVE
HOGS	SALES
R. C. Ridley, Marlow, I. T 95	
F. Shifflett, Krum 72	
Moran Allen, Marietta 90	
 H. Cromwell, Berwyn, I. T 86	sold on a slow to weak market today at
- Cherry, Jerens 7	prices ranging between \$3.15@3.70, with
WAGON HOGS	a top on best prime fed steers of 1,108
- Hunter, Tarrant county 10	pounds average at \$3.90. The sales:
D. Rutland, Tarrant county 11	
H. Runnels, Tarrant county 3	
SHEEP	64 938 3.40 181,123 3.35
W. N. Elom, Gatesville 300	
W. Miller, Tarrant county 20	
	4 772 2.10 17 604 2.00
	1 720 2.00 1 1 590 1.25

AN OLD ADACE SAYS___

"A light purse is a heavy curse" Sickness makes a light purse. Sickness makes a light purse.

The LIVER is the seat of nine

stuff has suffered a decline for the week from 10c to 15c, with the result that trading today was dull at these figures. Best tenths of all disease.

ter, thoroughly, quickly safely 21..... 782 and restore the action of the 1..... 920

LIVER to normal condition. Give tone to the system and 10..... 760 solid flesh to the body.

Take No Substitute.

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Y'S REPRESENTATIVE	2 830	2.00	1 770	2.00	R. W. Kushing, Ennis
SALES	0 010	1.90	32 663	1.85	First National Bank, Wortham
wer markets elsewhere did	3 613	1.65	10 700		T. E. East, Mexia
n opening decline on the lo-	4 001	1.50	8 730	1.40	W. B. T., Mexia
with less than 400 hogs of-	01 004	1.35	77.0	1	C. E. Taylor, Brownwood
ing was fairly active during	1	HEIFE		2.2	A. A. Hartgrove, Brownwood
the market closing 5c to 10c	Tro.	Price.	No. Ave.		
hogs of 220 to 270 pounds sold	2	\$3.50	1 520	\$2.50	A. W. W., Odessa
k at \$4.80@4.40. The sales:	1 610	2.00			J. J. Mc., Odessa
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\$4.50 7 268 \$4.50		Price.	No. Ave.	Price.	
4.50 76 183 4.40	1 170	\$3.75	1 180		W. G. Renison, Prosper
4.40 55 187 4.40	3 90	2.25	1 160		T. W. Williams, Kingston, Okla
4.40 4 177 4.30	6 111	3.00	11 167	3.00	Bank of Eddy, Eddy, Okla
4.30 2 225 4.30	1 140	8.00	1 145	3.00	T. B. Gallion, Araphoe, Okla
4.30 1 270 4.25	8 242	2.50	1 120	2.50	T. B. Jordon, Custer City
4.00 10 113 3.75	1 260	2.25	2 270	2.50	W. G. Renison, Prosper
The bulk of the steer supply	3 890	2.65	4 302	2.00	Market cattle
fair to medium quality steers,	****** 011	2.00	1 130	2.00	Transient cattle
few loads of good fed stuff.	1 100	2.50	4 235	2.75	Hogs
of heavy 1,086-pound steers	1 310	2.00	2 330	2.00	Sheep
the bulk going at \$3.25@3.50.	3 220	1.50	11,210	1.50	-
the bam gong at the			opened ea		SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS
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\$3.80 501,034 \$3.75	close, with t				Cox, Btaibioid
3.45 71 914 3.40	forenoon trad				J. H. Bray, Yalley View
3.40 11,020 3.40	for 259-pound				J. E. Daugherity, San Antonio
9.40 80 870 3.35	No. Ave. 1		No. Ave.	Price.	J. W. Mathis, San Antonio
0 10 10 0 0 0 0 0	11 259	\$4.45	73 233	\$4.40	McGill & Clegg, Cuero
3.40 10 968 3.40	70 210	4.40	94 197	4.40	F. C. Hall, Merkel
9 95 10 846 3.15	2 175	4.40	5 194	4.40	Hogs
0.00	124 275	4 40	64 180	4 40	Allen C. Class Markinson

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SHEEP-	-Two dou	blos of	clipped	weth-
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sold at \$4				ches of
				ches of
sold at \$4 lambs at 1	\$4@5. Th	e sales:	Wt.	Price.

3.05 | 32.... 238 3.00 | 7.... 230 2.80 | 84.... 199

181

152

40..... 148

1.... 570 2.50 78.... 181 19.... 194

24.... 870 24.... 896 8.... 746

1.... 120

HEIFERS.

CALVES.

1... 762 2.25 4... 740 4... 772 2.10 17... 604 1... 720 2.00 1... 590

1.... 720 2.00 1 1.... 880

BULLS.

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

10....1.033 \$2.15 2....1.225 \$2.15

2... 800 2.00 1....1.160 2.00

1... 890 2.00 2....1.035 2.00

1.... 740 1.50 COWS—All grades and qualities of she

cows, in small sales, sold at \$2.70@3, with

No. Ave. Price. 5.... 872 \$3.00

2.... 900 1.... 990

4. 872) 18

12.1... 775 17.... 825

1..... 950 15.... 809 17.... 834 4.... 849

\$3.00

2.70 2.80 2.50 2.50 2.50

2.25 2.15 2.10

the bulk at \$2@2.50. The sales

8.00

2.70

2.30 2.25 2.25 2.20

No. Ave. Price. 8.... 829 \$3.00

12.... 774

34.... 688

980

1.....

1..... 180

3.... 250

1	126 clipped wethers 83 4
11,080 3.00	9 spring lambs 57 5
1 930 3.00	12 spring lambs 42 4
8 990 -2.65	1 spring lambs 40 4
24 808 2.65	
17 760 2.60	THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS
10 862 2.55	
8 877 2.65	S. F. Bennett, Weaver
. 2 745 2.50	J. E. Sangford, Commerce
21 626 2.25	Charles Baocus, Bowie
24 778 2.35	Morgan & Smith, Bowie (
5 590 2.10	Morgan & Smith, Bowie
4 640 2.10	Worth & B., Cuero
1 890 2.00	Charles Kleincke, Cuero
10 722 1.50	Allen & Wallas, Coolridge
	N. & T., Eddy
4 595 1.75	W. H. Freeman, Burlington
ERS.	Marrs & Williams, Durant, I. T
No. Ave. Price.	Robert Thompson, Eagle Pass
2 700 \$2.50	Fronish Bros., Spofford
	B. & K., Stamford
VES.	B. & B., Waxahachie
No. Ave. Price.	E. M., Dallas
20 132 \$3.25	J. A. Glass, Brownwood
2 185 3.00	Arnold West Brownwood
2 185 3.00	- McCoughey, Placid
3 190 2.75	
1 160 250	M. L. Robinson, Placid
1 280 2.50	W. F. Hudson, Hico
2 320 2.35	W. A. Sherley, Granbury
1 290 - 2.00	H. O. Starks, Cresson
1 300 2.40	S. & W., Alfred
1 200 2.40	W. F. Bowman, Penelope
-11 dentis of shoop	HOGS
nall drafts of sheep	J. W. Sillard, Decatur
red and sold at un-	- Morgan, Midlothian
st weighty muttons	W. B. Gilbert, End, Okla
e bulk at \$3.35@3.90.	H. Jackson, Boyd
	SHEEP
No. Ave. Price.	Warren & Renfro, Monterey
26 82 \$4.00	S. F. Bennett, Weaver
14 94 4.00	Name and Address and Address and
121 77 3.90	THURSDAY REPRESENTATIVE
1 120 3.50	SALES

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	THURSDAY REPRESENTATIVE	
н	SALES	
	STEERS-The market ruled active	

	10, 11 0.00 1 100 0.00	
	165 66 3.50 116 72 3.35	STEERS-The market ruled active at
9	2 80 3.00 2 90 3.00	an advance of 10c on the fairly good to
t		best prime fed steers, with tops on 1,116-
f	WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS	pound steers at \$4, and the bulk selling
-		at \$3.30@3.90. The sales:
h	MARKET CATTLE	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
n	Wilson & II., Multy	41,272 \$4.10 401,116 \$4.00
n	B. F. Gearhart, Cellna 11	1.11,220 4.00 211,096 3.90
ıt	J. F. Johnson, Ennis 24	241,085 3.90 201,080 3.90
s	A. F. Busby, Ennis	241,053 3.70 101,056 3.50
W	J. E. Abney, Whitesboro 44	25 891 3.40 43 973 3.30
f	God will to Millip, willies of the control of	31 999 3.30 10 858 3.25
-	Calhoun & W., St. Joe 40	8 901 8.25 2 950 3.25
a	P. T. Bradford, Strawn 32	28 899 3.15 8 696 2.50
n	Wright & Raching, Abllene 36	11,060 -2.25 1 620 2.00
ıt	C. Robertson, Abilene 40	3 473 1.75
n	J. T. Wright, Abilene 30	BULLS.
d	J. S. Newton, Coolidge 40	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
	T. H. M., Waco 28	31.333 \$3.00 11.340 \$2.50
	J. H., P., Waco 44	11.140 1.50
	A. F., Waco 25	COWS-Five to 10c higher seemed to
	J. L. Wade, Wades 41	meet the approval of the salesmen in
4	- Sansom, West 64	clearing the market on this class of killing
4	J. H. Bray, Gainesville 66	cattle today. Good fat cows sold around
6	T TO TO A	\$2.50@3, with the bulk of medium but-
24	Y H Charles Charles 90	cher stuff at \$2.10@2.50. The sales:
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12	M. Ohomon Holomodille	11.310 \$3.35 2 955 \$3.00
14	TT NY Trillett Connence Come	15 800 2.75 2 890 2.75
19	V21 0 35111 CI1 100	11,020 2.75 4 852 2.80
19	to the standard to the standar	
0	E. Vagelsony, Ben Arnold 46	31 716 2.50 30 723 2.40
0	J. H. Hamilton, Roseland 25	9 751 2.40 22 750 2.40
00	F. G. L., Dallas 30	

4	J. B. Newton, Coolings 30	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. 171	ee.
1	T. H. M., Waco 28	31,333 \$3,00 11,340 \$2	.50
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1	J. H. Bray, Gainesville 66	cattle today. Good fat cows sold arou	
1	J. R. Eaton, Ladonia 42	\$2.50@3, with the bulk of medium bu	
1	L. F. Graham, Cameron 35	cher stuff at \$2.10@2.50. The sales:	
1	D. R. Tant, Hebronville 235	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Pri	ce.
1	M. Thomas, Hebronville 55	11.310 \$3.35 2 955 \$3	.00
	H. N. Elliott, Copperas Cove 60		.75
+	Foster & Miller, Sealy 120		.80
-	J. Harlin, Ben Arnold 27		.50
1	E. Vagelsony, Ben Arnold 46		.40
	J. H. Hamilton, Roseland 25		.40
1	F. G. L., Dallas 30	14 740 2.30 10 675 2	2.25
1	George Ivey, Wortham 29		2.20
-	T. F. Britton, Kosse 30		2.10
1	E. M., Kaufman 46		2.00
1	J. B. Childers, Comanche 26		2.00
	J. D. McCutchin, Comanche 104		2.00
	T. B. Hollern, Mustang 44		2.00
	D. C. Brant, Jacksboro 32		1.8
	TRANSIENT CATTLE		1.75
	Nels Morris, Midland		1.75
	E. C. Williams, Midland 139		1.60
	HOGS ÷		1.60
	B. F. Gearhart, Celina 130		1.50
	Joyce & Smith, Mount Vernon 102		1.40
1	- Sansom, West 11	HEIFERS.	
7	C. C. Shirley, Brandon 84	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Pri	tce
	D., K. & B., Hillsboro 77	1 800 \$3.00 2 650 \$2	2.6
	J. W. Medlin, Roanoke 78		2.00
	A. Highdon, Zuneau 95		
1	T. E. Gwyn, Mount View, Okla 78		
	J. Leberman, Lawton, Okla 60		lce
í	H. O. Dutton, Cordell, Okla 99		3.2
	R. M. Paddock, Rush Springs, I. T 70		3.1
	SHEEP		3.0
	H .DeWolf, Lampasas 214		2.7
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2	259	\$4.25	2	480	- 2
4	173	8.25	49		
5	198	3.00	1	240	
1	190	2.75.	7	387	
3	210	2.75	2,	260	
3	180	2.50	1	270	
2	270	2.50	3	356	
3	580	2.25	12	405	
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22		2.25	1	460	
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vool lambs 54	\$5
heep 93	7. 4
heep 73	8
heep	3
bucks 105	8

Residence reflects returned
FRIDAY'S SHIPPERS
MARKET CATTLE
G. G. Thompson, Justin
N. Goodrich, Valley Mills
D. Y. Butler, Kennedy
J. D.fl Houston, Cuero
J. B. Saunders, Hillsboro
G. W. W., Denton.
Johnson Bros., Millet
Green, Caleway & Co., Encinal
D. S. Johnson, Colorado
J. M. John, Colorado
McElroy & R., Terrell,
W. J. Fowler, Calvert
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	HOGS
Price.	S. P. Stone & Co., Itasca 80
\$3.50	W G. Renison, Prosper 011
2.75	T. W. Williams, Kingston, Okla 56
3.00	Bank of Eddy, Eddy, Okla 78
3.00	T. B. Gallion, Araphoe, Okla 31
2.50	T. B. Jordon, Custer City 158
2.50	W. G. Renison, Prosper 52
2.00	Market cattle
2.00	Transient cattle
2.75	Hogs 575
2.00	Sheep 100
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at	SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS
tay's	MARKET CATTLE
the	- Cox, Stamford 24
top-	J. H. Bray, Yalley View 36
ales:	J. E. Daugherity, San Antonio 36
rice.	J. W. Mathis, San Antonio 28
\$4.40	McGill & Clegg, Cuero 61
4.40	F. C. Hall, Merkel 36
4.40	HOGS
4.40	Allen & Son, McKinney 110
5.35	Durham & W., Mulhall, Okla 87
4.35	C. S. Goodman, Collinsville 45
4.30	O. B. Kidney, Hennessey 92
4.30	W. Moore, Weatherford, Okla 78
4.25	- McDonald, Reno, I. T 93
4.25	J. H. Bray, Valley View 39
4.05	SHEEP
4.00	W. N. White & Son, Brady 260
3.95	W. M. Edwards, Ballinger 249
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SATURDAY'S REPRESENTATIVE SALES CATTLE-Although only one 2packer was

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Wilson & V., Grand Prairie 248 MONDAY'S REPRESENTATIVE

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though the quality in general was com-

mon, the market ruled strong to a shade

higher, closing easy. Two small bunches of medium quality light weight hogs sold

at \$4.55, with a light bunch of pigs at \$4.

The sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price

SHEEP-The sheep market ruled strong

with trading active. Four decks of mixed

wethers and yearlings averaging seventy

three and one-half pounds sold at \$4, with a small band of driven-in lambs of fortythree pounds average at \$5.25. The sales

145 clipped wethers and yearling 73

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The United States government has se aside the sum of \$2,100,000 for the beginning of the large irrigation ditch in Butte

county, South Dakota, known as the "Belle

Fourche project." The proposed main ditch will be sixty miles in length, forty

feet in width and carry ten feet of water

The farmers in that section have already

subscribed for water to irrigate nearly 14,000 acres. The money for the Belle Fourche project is a part of the land re-

clamation fund appropriated by the last

Professor W. H. Olin of the Iowa State

College has been engaged as assistant

professor of agronomy at the Colorado

Agricultural College. He will assume his

duties at Fort Collins about the first of

made quite a reputation as an expert on

grasses and small grains, and with Pro-

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"They are not harvesting a good cro

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in Texas," says a Chicago weather man

temperatures are all out of line."

and pigs at \$3.75@4.15.

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We QUOTE the Market AS IT IS

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MAY 24, 1904

We would be happy to say, "Ship your cattle to Fort Worth," but we cannot conscientiously say this, as the markets in the North at present are 50 to 65 cents higher than here, on all kinds of steers and choice cows and heifers. This is a fact.

The markets in the North have advanced 50 cents, while the market here on cattle declined 15 to 25 cents up to last Friday, then advanced suddenly 25 to 35 cents, still leaving us badly out of line with

On medium cows and medium to common steers this market is not much out of line. The best steers are selling from \$4.10 to \$4.35% good 950 to 1000-lb. pound cake steers from \$3.75 to \$3.90; medium cake steers, 900 to 1000 lbs., from \$3.50 to \$3.75; fat Southern steers, 900 to 1050 lbs., from \$3.65 to \$4.00; medium Southern steers, \$3.25 to \$3.60; choice fat cows and heifers, \$3.00 to \$3.50; good straight bodied cows and heifers, \$2.75 to \$3.00; medium to good cows, \$2.25 to \$2.60; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.25; bulls, choice, \$2.60 to \$2.85; good heavy, \$2.40 to \$2.60; medium and bolognas, around \$2.25.

Calves: Choice veals, \$3.50 to \$4.00; good veals, \$3.00 to \$3.25; medium and common, \$2.00 to \$3.00. Sheep: If you are lucky, you can get good prices for your muttons here. This past week we sold four loads of muttons, 81 pounds average, at \$4.25. Struck a light run. Today, we have some muttons as good, that we are bid 75 cents less. This is no place for lambs or calves at present. Hogs: The hog market remains about steady with the decline of the week past. Tops are selling

We look for the cattle market to remain about steady with present prices for the next twenty or

WHEN MAKING SHIPMENTS, remember that we have offices at Kansas City, Mo.; National Stock Yards, Ill.; Independent Yards, St. Louis; Union Stock Yards, Chicago, and Fort Worth, Texas, and that no commission firm is better equipped for handling consignments of live stock than we are, nor can realize more money for your stock than we can. Consign your stock to us at all markets; we will get you the highest market price for same, and that is all you could expect from any other firm. Give us a trial and see what the result will be. Our motto: Good sales and prompt returns.

Yours very respectfully,

today around \$4.60, with the bulk at \$4.50 to \$4.55, with very light receipts.

DESCRIBE YOUR STOCK AND WE WILL TELL YOU ITS VALUE. SHIP US YOUR STOCK AND WE WILL GET YOU ITS VALUE.

Barse Live Stock Commission Co.

Bexar County Has a Variety of Weevil

ing right on the spot now and in need berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea of no transplanting.

This little red ant is routing the boll this in a case of cholera morbus, it This little red ant is routing the boil weevil in Bexar county. According to reports from the country it will not be necessary to send to Guatemala to rid Bexar county fields of the cotton pest, and it may be that this county can furnish all the ants necessary to eradicate the weevil all over Texas.

This little red ant is routing the boil weevil in Bexar county, According to reports from the country in this in a case of cholera morous, it never fails. Sold by all druggists.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED. May pay tuition out of salary after course is completed and position is secured. Indorsed by business men from Maine to California. For 160-page catalog, address J. F. DRAUGHON, Pres., either place,

Jose Cassiano, ex-county collector, who has several hundred acres of cotton in this country, is the bearer of the good tidings concerning the work of the ant. August. While in Iowa Professor Olin has Mr. Cassiano's fields less than a month ago were alive with weevil and he looked! forward to discouraging prospects of losforward to discouraging prospects of losing the greater part of his cotton through the ravages of the insects. Today he said that there was not a live weevil in his

"only about 60 pr cent. Argentine ship-ments will stop in August, and European demand will be increased in the early 80 acres black sandy land, 6 miles from Fort Worth, in edge of prairie. 40 in cultivation, balance timber and fall-for American wheat. There is a great chance for something unfavorable to happrairie, 5-room house, good well; half pen to our crop during the summer, as mile to small town. Price 30 per acre, \$300.00 cash, balance \$200.00 per

Salesmen were on the ground floor at the hog division of the yards today, and with a good, liberal supply offered, they succeeded in disposing of the bulk of the receipts before reports from other markets were received, all of which, with the exception of St. Louis, came in weak to 5 cents lower. Top hogs averaging 259 pounds sold at \$4.45, which was in line with Tuesday's trading at steady prices. The general bulk of medium weight and the second sandy land 12 miles to the state of the second sand sales. The general bulk of medium weight and the second sand sales which is succeeded in disposing of the bulk of the receipts before reports from other markets were received, all of which, with the exception of St. Louis, came in weak to 5 cents lower. Top hogs averaging 259 pounds sold at \$4.45, which was in line with Tuesday's trading at steady prices.

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80 acres good sandy land 12 miles

The general bulk of medium weight and quality mixed butcher and packer hogs sold at \$4.30@4.40, lights at \$4.00@4.17½ \$16.00 per acre, half cash, balance 8 years' time at 5 per cent interest. 20 acres good orchard and vegetable Present indications point to a downward land, near Fort Worth, only \$400.00,

course for the hog market during the \$100.00 cash, balance \$50.00 year.
next few weeks. However, the governing 206 acres black waxy land, 11 206 acres black waxy land, 11 miles from Fort Worth, half in cultivation, balance fine grass; only \$20.00 per acre, \$1000.00 cash, balance easy of cattle yesterday, and while the animals were yet in the detention pens, Dr. terms. Write for farm pamphlet. HAMPTON & MORRIS,

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CIFIC RAILWAY. Special train will leave Sunday, June 12, from Fort Worth at 9 a. m., Book Free How to put them up—
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June 12, from Fort Worth at 9 a. m.
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field. The rows are strewn with dead weevil, which the busy little red ants are carrying away by the thousands.

Mr. Cassiano says a close inspection failed to show a single live weevil on a cotton plant or anywhere else in his fields. The ants are on the plants and in the rows between in countless thousands. They seem to have completed the slaugh-ter of the weevil and are now engaged in carrying the corpses away, probably to be

stored for food. Mr. Cassiano says that even the roads in the vicinity of his ranches are lined with ants marching in columns bearing the deal weevil from the fields

The importance of this discovery to the cotton growers of Bexar county and probably to the whole state of Texas is ines-timable. If the ants that have cleaned Ants That Soon Rid a Cotton Mr. Cassiano's fields can be introduced into all the cotton fields of the state, it Field of the Devastating Boll means a gain of millions of dollars to the farmers of the state.

SUED BY HIS DOCTOR. "A doctor here has sued me for \$12.50, which I claimed was excessive SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 31.—Bexar county possesses an ant that has the Guatemala weevil-eating variety beaten to a standstill, with the advantages of be-Remedy he used as I had good reason They are in the field by the millions to believe it was, and he would not and waging a relentless war upon the say under oath that it was not." No

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G. B. Bothwell, Breckenridge, Mo.: Dear Sir-Will say that if I'd had your Vermifuge Powder sooner it would have sayed me \$500 worth of sheep. I fed it to 500 lambs with best re-NEIL EBBESON, Hayes, S. D.

March 2, 1904.

G. B. Bothwell, Breckenridge, Mo.: Dear Sir After giving your remedy to 200 lambs I take pleasure in recommending it as a sure cure for stom-ach worms in sheep. L. J. GILLILAND.

Jamesport, Mo. Dec. T, 1903.

Southwest Texas is becoming known

deal of mohair this season in West

as. The price paid has been satisfactory

protect us from the wolf and dog. We

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GOOD BAINS FALL

Heaviest Reported Was at San

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Antonio, Where the Precipi-

Good rains fell in a number of

places throughout the state during

last week, the heaviest fall oc-

curring at San Antonio, where the pre-

cipitation reached almost 3 inches. Re-

estimable value.

Sheep Department

WOOL AT SAN ANGELO our genial A. W. Littlehale, whom San Angelo is desirous of claiming as a citior more buyers will be here, representing the big wool houses of the United States, and it is expected that there will be

sharp competition for-the wool clip. Mr. Donald came direct to San Angelo from Nevada, in which state the wool has just been purchased by the eastern firms. It is stated that all the wools in Ne vada and Arizona have been sold to east-ern buyers, the bulk of the wool purchased by Boston firms. It is also said that part of the Utah and Wyoming clips have been sold and two-thirds of the California wool has been disposed of. Several now on their way to Texas to get a whack at the Texas wool

Texas wool, it is said, compares very favorably with the wools from the west-ern states and territories and sells at a trifle higher rates than the other western wools with the exception of California's clip, which ranks at the top of

Texas wool growers are expecting slightly better prices of this spring's clip because of its lightness and less grease 111/2 to 121/4 cents, while Arizona wool brought about 12 cents per pound.

wear dresses and hats manufactured out to cure during wet weather. woven, and the demand being lessened, 28 to 30 cents a pound is paid in the east for the mohair, while last year it brought 40 cents in the east. One stockman who San Angelo for his clip. He refused this offer and shipped it to Maine and is offered 28 cents a pound for it there.

Topliff, representing a big woo firm of Boston, arrived Saturday to get a finger in the pie as regards the sale of the spring clip.—San Angelo Standard.

FOOTROT IN SHEEP

Thirty years ago I supposed footrot in clip for 1904 is bound to be between 50,000, sheep to be an incurable disease and thata flock affected with it was practically year. The total wool production for 1903 worthless. At that time I owned a fine was estimated at 245,450,000 pounds, not below that of last year. The wools, ho

flock of high-grade Merino ewes, in which W. C. Donald is the first wool buyer to I took great pride. In changing them arrive, with the exception, of course, of from one pasture to another I had to genial A. W. Littlehale, whom San cross the public road, writes E. P. Sny-elo is desirous of claiming as a citi-By the first of June a half dozen affected footrot sheep had been driven on the road only the day before, which I didn't know. Within two weeks half my flock was lame. I got an old Vermont breeder to examine them and he pro nounced it genuine footrot.

"Well." I said. "I suppose I might as well give them away, then. "Oh, no," he said; "I wouldn't do that. I'll give you a recipe and if you'll use it according to directions I'll warrant

I got the recipe filled, followed his directions implicitly and with three times handling cured the flock completely. of the buyers in those transactions are have treated a good many sheep since, always with unfailing success when thor-

oughly and persistently done. It is hard, disagreeable work and no one need expect to succeed without the most ments realized good prices. That state thorough, careful, painstaking work. The finished about 800,000 head this year and following is the recipe:

Four ounces nitric acid, three ounces ulverized blue vitriol, two ounces sulphate of potash, one ounce verdigris. Dilute with ten ounces rain water. Cut away all the diseased part of the hoof and clean out thoroughly, then ap-

than usual and it is to be hoped that they will not be disappointed. Nevada by taking some hair from a horse's tall, twelve months' wool sold this spring at fastening it to a stick by winding with woolen yarn, as the acid will destroy cotton in a few minutes.

The sheep should be kept where it is year for mohair, and the price of that perfectly dry for twelve hours. No better product has fallen very materially from place than a barn floor. This recipe filled the price of last year. Last year there is ample to treat fifty sheep once, and was a strong demand for mohair and it costs 20 to 45 cents, depending on the was eagerly snapped up as soon as it ar- greed of the druggist. The first time I rived at the eastern houses. It was the handled a flock I put some on every hoof, style last year with the ladies to wear whether sore or not, then if some have dresses and hats in which mohair was just become affected I catch them in used. It is ordinarily used in the manufacture of plushes, braid, car seats and examine each foot again, this time only the like. The increased demand last year treating those known to be affected. Then made prices good for mohair and caused I handle again in about ten days and usualit to be eagerly sought after. This year, ly this is the last time. If possible try however, it is no longer fashionable to handle during a dry time. It is hard

of the fabric into which the mohair was I doubt if there is a more contagious disease. Merino sheep are addicted to it the price accordingly has fallen. Only the and will contract it by running on low, long hair is in demand this year, and only wet ground. It is cured much easier by taking it at the first stages. No doubt there are other treatments that will effect a cure, but I know none so speedy had a clip of mohair to dispose of this and sure. If possible separate the sheep spring was offered 30 cents a pound in to be treated into small flocks and charge to a fresh pasture after each handling and remember that you will only succeed by the most careful, thorough work,

> DECREASE IN SHEEP The department of agriculture gives the

umber of sheep on hand January 1, 1904, at 51,630,144, or 12,334,732 less than last year. If these figures are correct the wool

including pulled, for butcher's, wool. The ever, were inferior to the clip of 1903. fell at McKinney, Robert Lee, Joshua pounds. The above statistics are sustained by reports issued by the Wool Manufacturers' Association, and on this basis we can not see how the wool clip for 1904 can reach 200,000,000 pounds. Unless some one has made a gigantic mistake our wool production for the past two years our wool production for the past two years of the past two past two years of the past two years of the past two years of the past two past two years of the past two past two years of the past two past two past two years of the past two past two years of the past two past two past two past two past two years of the past two our wool production for the past two years will have fallen off mighty close to 100,-000,000 pounds, says American Sheep Breeder. With this tremendous decline in our domestic clip, coupled with a strong wool market shread and enviring live. wool market abroad and anything like a the year it is hard to see where there normal demand from manufacturers at home, it is impossible for wool values to Southwest Texas drop, and we seen no reason why present everywhere for the quantity and quality of values should not be well sustained and, if mohair produced in this section, so said anything, advance during the next six Captain Charles Schreiner of Kerrville on nths, and there are the best reasons Saturday, while discussing this matter y they should advance. Saturday, while discussing this matter with a Stockman and Farmer represenwhy they should advance.

SHEEP NOTES

At St. Louis last Friday 1,284 Texas sheep averaging 100 pounds sold at \$4.95. It is reported that the McLymont wool elip, about 100,000 pounds, sold recently at 15c per pound. The McLymont sheep are located in Val Verde county.

The Colorado fed sheep and lambs have nostly gone to market and the later shiphave made some money in spite of costly

S. A. Purinton, a well known stockman, was in San Antonio this week. He re- to rowers ports the sale of his spring wool clip, about 54,000 pounds, to Boston parties. Mr. Purinton did not give us the price re- am just home from the San Angelo counceived for his wool, but we guess it at try, where I have been lecturing the 13%c per pound. His sheep are doing farmers on sheep breeding in connection also his cattle, although it is dry out his way.

In Texas wools, says the American Wool and Cotton Reporter, there is absolutely nothing doing. Asking prices are practically unchanged, but for eight months' stock it is not easy to get over 47c clean; for fall wools 43c, and for twelve months' stock 50c. In the state of Texas the market has not yet opened. Shearing is quite general and new wools, six to eight months, are held at 14@14½c.

The opening of the London auctions on Tuesday of last week was such as to lend additional strength to the wool situation, especially as far as it pertains to the lower grades of stock. There was a good attendance at the sales, the competition was good and although the offerings were very poor, prices of medium and low crossbreds were fully 5 per cent higher than those ruling at the close of the previous auctions, while prices of merinos and fine crossbreds were well main-

The domestic mohair market has been exceedingly quiet of late, the business in fact being duller than it has been for three years. The quietness has caused ome weakness in prices, but that has not resulted in any increased business. The buyers refuse to contract for mohair, except in a hand to mouth manner, be cause of the high prices at which stocks are quoted. Most of the domestic clip has already been bought up from the growers, there being very little of it in the latter's hands.

The wool buying of 1904 started in the

Steers generally carry same brand n loin. Mark, under half crop each

Ranches in Mitchell, Coke, Sterling, Borden, Lamb and Hockley counties. D. N. ARNETT, General Manager; Post-office address Colorado, Texas.

J. W. RUSSELL.

Postoffice address: Snyder, Texas.

S. A. PURINTON

Ranch located in Pecos county, Tex-

Garter above knee and left foreleg. Ear mark, split each ear. Postoffice address: Longfellow, Tex-

total wool projection, including wool Later transactions in the west have been and Barstow.

A two hours of the control of the . A two hours' rain is also reported as

night or tomorrow are expected to

tative. Last year, said the captain, the

Kerrville country handled something like 113,000 pounds of mohair, but this year, owing to unfavorable conditions the clip Reports received by the general offices of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad last week show that good rains feil there did not go over '90,000 pounds. The over a greater portion of the Panhandle between Texline and Childress, a territory clip marketed from Uvalde last year nounted to about 90,000 pounds. C. Palof about 216 miles. The fall was not heavy generally, although the precipitation mer, the well-known wool buyer, purhased from Captain Schrener, Saturday, was large enough to result in doing much good. It rained during most of the day 44,000 pounds of mohair to go to the eastern market. So far this year Mr. Palmer has purchased about 74,000 pounds with much more in sight. Colonel T. H. Zanderson has also purchased a great

The fall was over the principal cattle country, which will be welcome news to the stockmen who are interested in that section of the state.

W. J. Duffel of West, Texas, writes Assurances are given that work is us as follows, under date of May 3: "I still in progress on the independent packing house project, but it is proposition the cattlemen of Texas have never taken very kindly to. The with farming. I have been in many of general impression among Texas cat the older states, have investigated sheep tlemen was that the scheme had been farming wherever I have been and virtually abandoned, but the report onsider southwest Texas the best place omes that Promoter Martin is still ever saw. I think the time has come hammering on it with a determination to organize a state sheep breeders' association, ask the legislature for laws to

Echoes of the Range

of the Agricultural and Mechanical Col-(Continued from page 1.) of Saturday in the country at their to start with. I would like to hear through ranch, and report that everything looks the Stockman and Farmer from parties who would like to join such an associalovely in that direction. - Grass is fine, crops are splendid, and the cattle are as fat as they can roll. Mr. Mace tion. It will not cost any time, and, like the state swine breeders' association which started with only seven members, has some fine cattle, having purchased some good stock more than a year agwould in a short time bring millions of from the Key Bros. herd. It is a pleasdollars to Texas."-Texas Stockman and ure to note that things are moving so well in the country.

Those in position to know say that Lampasas will handle about 750,000 pounds of woot this season, and it is beginning to come in pretty lively. letter from Stokes Bros., published the Boston Commercial, states that the wool is in better condition than usual, has not so much oil in it, and that the growers will not be willing take the prices of last year for the wool this season. The wool from the Gabriel will probably be principal marketed at this place, as Lampa always pays top figures

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY. San Angelo Standard.

The stockmen and farmers of the Concho country are happy over the fine rain which fell Monday night. It was a regular gully washer lasting several hours and was worth thousand of dollars to this section. Good crops and fine summer range seem certainty now, but we never get to much and if Jupiter Pluvius should open the flood gates and let a great abundance of the bountiful descend on the famous Concho country, we ports from Amarillo state that a good would be duly grateful and apprecia-

The rain that has fallen, however, rain fell yesterday evening throughout the Panhandle country, being of inwill make everything lovely for some

time at least. Reports over the wires to the San At San Antonio the official figures 2.86 inches, the greater part of which fell within a few hours, resulting in the flooding of the streets and the fell within a few hours, resulting in the flooding of the streets and the following the streets and the fell within a few hours, resulting in the flooding of the streets and the fell within a few hours, resulting in the flooding of the streets and the fell within a few hours, resulting in the flooding of the streets and the fell within a few hours, resulting in the flooding of the streets and the fell within a few hours, resulting in the flooding of the streets and the fell within a few hours, resulting in the flooding of the streets and the fell within a few hours, resulting in the flooding of the streets and the fell within a few hours, resulting in the flooding of the streets and the fell within a few hours, resulting in the flooding of the streets and the fell within a few hours, resulting in the flooding of the streets and the streets are streets and the streets are streets and the streets and the streets are streets are streets. the flooding of the streets and the in- Bros. ranch, Mereta, Metcalfe ranch undating of the low ground. Considerable damage occurred as a result of the rain filling cellars. The Alamo plaza in the center of the city was under water for several hours before the sewers were able to carry off the eral awnings and part of an unfinished building were blown down.

Cal Huffman, who has been in the A good rain, beneficial to crops, ocstock business at Baird, Callahan curred at Grandview last night, although more rain is said to be needed to insure a good season.

Light rains fell at Corpus Christi yesterday morning, the precipitation, however, being only .04 inches. At Lampasas a heavy down pour began about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and continued until the total rainfall reached 2.10 inches. The rain which was reported as general through that section filled the streams and a large part of the flat country was inundated.

San Angelo reports the best rain for stock business at Baird, Callahan county, came in Wednesday to visit relatives here. He sold out his sheep at Baird, 1.200 head, at \$2.50 around, to Nick Brightwell of that place. Cal came overland from Baird and reports that good rains have fallen all over the country between here and that place except at Mayerick and Norswood. He said everything was in good shape around Baird, things are looking well there since the rains. There is a good deal of farming in that country and the farmers will make good crops this year. The stock curred at Grandview last night, al-San Angelo reports the best rain for several years as falling in that portion of the stock country being received at that place from Ozona, Sonora, Edith, Eldorado and Eola.

The stock make good crops this year. The stock business is dull up there at this time, but stock are all doing very well. Call expects to buy a car load of horses here and is looking for those animals.

ora, Edith, Eldorado and Eola.

At Hearne a good soaking rain of 1.44 inches occurred; Waco reported a fall of .84 inches; Kerrville. 32 inches, and Palestine .22 inches. Lighter rains threes and fours, at \$16 a head. These threes and fours, at \$16 a head. and Palestine .22 inches. Lighter rains also fell at Corsicana, Greenville, Waxsteers were shipped in here and re-ceived Saturday and were taken to On the day preceding a good rain the Pullman pasture on North Can-

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often I think that if the government had issued Postum in the army how

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man, says that there is 200,000 pounds of mohair in the state this spring. Mr. There is no doubt coffee is too much Murrah has shipped his clip of Mo-

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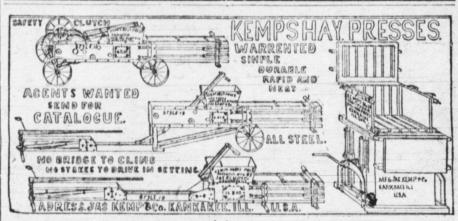
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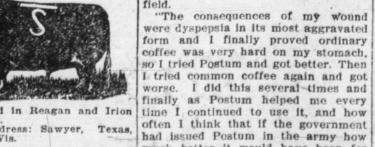
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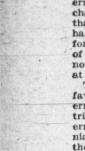
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THE TEXAS STEER.

Texas steer" is a term which brings to the average eastern man varied reminiscences. tales found their way to the East of steers, their snorting and three feet or more in length, which roamed the plains of the West, the source of a wealth which gave the industry of which they were foundation of the title of the "beef bo-

steer covered grazing grounds of the Southwest, found his way, by long and tedlous marches, to the markets moht on the boundless plains of the new world into their almost primitive state. Hundreds of thousands of them ranged the unfenced pastures, renderof hide and tallow to the Mexican, beef to the Indian, when they fell before his bow and arrow. Those who have read Richard Henry Dana's cific coast trade in hides and tallow. Later, as the country developed slowly, and principally after the American than made his inroads into Texas, these cat- steer of the old times. tle were brought into a sort of subjection-the widest use of the word could not call it domesticity-and became a source of industry and wealth. The herdsman took charge of their wandernumbers, the cowboy came into existence, and these wild denizens of the estate and became the subjects of sorwas on the plains "monarch of all he

The first herds of the Southwest, their really distinguishing feature. These were certainly immense, often om four to five feet across from tip following to say on the young bull In those days we did not think much of that, but today the horns are curiosities, and are seldom to be had. the country over is to buy a young bull,

fight viciously among themselves or them. I always watch the first few with the other cattle, and would frequently gore the horses of the cowboys to death. In their fights with the other cattle, and would at the first few being so slight that the water does not they do not suit me I sell them. He force to keep them clean."

This pond has new been in use two each other and when they would attack the cowboys it was often neces-nary to shoot them. They were infifrom no observable cause, they them, goring and trampling wildly over the prairie. Those in front borne down by those behind if they did

would have their big horns broken off. Cattle Raisers' Ass'n of Texas and dangerous sights. Often thousands would be in one herd, traveling by marches of from 10 to 15 miles a reached, the herds were halted to feed and rest for the night. The cowboys would ride around them all night, as they made their lonely rounds. was really a strange scene. The big herd would be gathered in some good piece of grass, some of them grazing, liantly, the stars out in the heavens, or the sky might be overcast. with ominously along the horizon.

the force were sleeping around the feeling, and men say, I want individual campfire, the other half on horseback on this latter duty were singing, and R. H. Harris......San Angelo made a strange melody, as soothing E. B. Frayser............Vinita, I. T. and pleasing, perhaps, to the listener Tom ColemanSan Antonio in camp as it was to the cattle, who the sound that there was no cause for

fice, some sudden, unconquerable im-pulse, some apparently causeless fright, would take possession of the thousands of cattle and they were off It brings to on a stampede. In a minute the memory the days when the wondrous whole prairie was alive with crazy great herds of wild steers, with horns and the trampling of their hoofs sounding like thunder. They tore up the very ground as they went. though certain death seemed to be in the their path, the cowboys would ride in front of them, whooping and trying to stop their flight. Their plan was There was a time when the Texas to keep them circling, or "milling," as it is called, and finally stop their forward course and get them into a bunch and quiet them down. of the East, and yielded to his owners while, the men in camp, hearing the a return which rapidly grew into fortunes seeming in those days almost which were kept ready saddled, and fabulous. Descendants of the long- join in the chase. Sometimes the cathorned cattle which the early Span- tle were got under control, but often from their homes across the seas, two weeks to get them gathered to-their veins running red with the blood of the bulls which had furnished seen the morning dawn on him 10 or sport in a thousand fights to the Spanish populace at Madrid, Seville and scattered all over the prairie, some of tions of Mr. Charles R. Thomas, secreish populace at Madrid, Seville and scattered all over the prairie, some of scores of other cities, they had lapsed them not to be found until the round-

up in the next year.' This was the Texas steer, a halfwild creature which has now vanished from the plains of the Southwest. Hi ing little more than a small tribute place has been taken by the graded and thoroughbred cattle that enaturally have place with men who are cattlemen without being cowboys who are stock-raising farmers and "Two Years Before the Mast," will who feed their cattle during all the remember his description of the Pa- storms of the brief winter of the Southwest. There is much more money in these, paid to more men, was in the Texas

THE TESTED BULL.

Professor Davenport of the Illinois ings, a rough count was kept of their general practice of using only very young bulls, disposing of them when about three years old regardless of plains were dragged from their high their qualities, is a very bad one and should be discouraged. He says that for use in the Dominion. did commerce. For years they had no bulls proving themselves to be the rivals in the field. "The Texas steer" producers of the right kind of stock should be retained. One of the lead-ing cattlemen of West Texas has long een an advocate of the use of mature which were small in number, were all bulls on the range, insisting that the Texas cattle, all longhorns. They were use of the other kind is invariably resmall, as compared with the cattle of flected in the character of his progeny. today, weighing from one-fourth to He says he can go into any herd of Mr. Thomas thinks, is somewhat unone-third less. In fact, for market a cattle in the country and immediately usual, too, as the provinces of Manito-3-year-old was about equal to a 2-year-old new. They were rough in appear-by young and immature bulls. It is inces covered by him on this trip, are ance, and usually brown, dun and black an immutable law of nature that like flat and mostly devoid of natural shelin color, there being no deep reds and regets like, and in no case is this fact ters for cattle during cold weather, Their horns, however, were made more evident than in the use of young bulls with the range herds of affords, in canyons, buttes, hills and Professor Davenport has the draws

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The cattle themselves have practically a year or younger, and sell him when flows by gravity to the second floor disappeared. Away down in Southern he is about three or four years of of the barn. As it runs from the fau-Texas a few may still be found, but age. That is done a great deal. About cet, it is as clear as the average well they are rarities.

They were naturally wild brutes.
Some of them could never be rounded up, but had to be shot in order that the others might be got under some the others might be got under some third of control. There were in everykind of control. There were in every-herd a few fighters which the cowboys called "moss-heads." They would boys called "moss-heads." They would other man said, 'Yes, I always watch

"They nearly all confessed they sold Naturally wild and scary, they stam- them when they are beginning to be kept. stop or control them. They might be would understand he was dealing with in a corral at night and suddenly, dangerous animals. Let him have the would knock down the barriers around terested in: This bull is for business. everything in their way, and rush about 4 years old. You have no means this should b taken into account. run like wild deer. In these mad only be developed when he is 4 years water bank. crippled and hundreds of others that are in service from 4 years old and upward that are doing the best work The stampedes when the herds were of the country. We buy these young being taken over the trails were weird bulls because they are cheaper, easier to handle, and not so dangerous.

"There is still another reason, they look better. You know the animals Hale, Floyd and Swisher Counties, Along in the afternoon or even- that go out to our cattle sales are very which reads as follows: largely young animals. We must have Lubbock is situated on the banks o some standard of picking bulls besides Yellow House canyon, which is the the ordinary standard of what will north prong of the Brazos river and make a good animal on the block. We runs the entire year round. It is fed Secretary—John T. Lytle..Fort Worth to keep them from straying off, and are buying our youngsters when they by springs and has for ages been wash-Treasurer—S. B. Burnett..Fort Worth would sing at the top of their voices would make good baby-beef, breeding ing the rich dirt off these plains, formwould make good baby-beef, breeding ing the rich dirt off these plains, form-The big | ing them for bologna.

valuable qualities of a bull to be used office and fixtures, all the machiner for breeding. I hear a good deal about is superb, all new of the best individual excellence. ago they all said, 'If the pedigree is and now we are having a reversion of has 125 head registered Hereford cattle, campfire, the other half on horseback excellence anyway and then if you an up-to-date farmer has just comcircling around the cattle. All those have a pedigree throw it in.' We all pleted two wells and windmills and want a good animal, and we want one voices at varying distances, that is bred right, that has a good, re- irrigate it from these wells. spectable pedigree but we want another thing, it seems to me and clarly so, be- Wimberly, who is a very pleasant gen that we want some kind of a breeding try paper, he placed me under many record of that animal.

a great while without becoming satis-fied that some of our animals with the my dreams. The major is authority on On Wednesday evening I again best pedigrees have been great failures Red Powed cattle see his add in our less questionable as to value

MAY IMPOSE DUTY.

Our Canadian friends are becoming omewhat exercised over the importation of cattle from the United States, and are threatening to curtail themovement through the imposition of a The Kansas City Drovers' Tele-

Dominion of Canada, if the efforts of provinces use only cattle raised in the Dominion for their breeding! This morning dawn on him 10 or question has assumed quite a little tary of the American Hereford Breed ers' association, who has just returned from a trip through some of the west-

ern provinces for his association. The cattlemen of the western part of the country seem to believe that the herds raised from seed from the United States are of better quality than those raised from animals from the eastern provinces, and they will continue to fight for the admission of these an! mals duty free. In case a duty should be placed on them, however, the westrners will not be coerced into buying the stock of the easterners, but will themselves enter the United States and buying the stock wherever it proves to e to their advantage here, will ship it themselves to their homes in the Dominion. This course is planned because Agricultural College, believes that the it is not thought that any law can be passed which will compel residents of Canada to pay duty on breeding stock try by actual residents of the Dominion

Mr. Thomas is favorably impressed with the northwest provinces as range He says that though the seasons are shorter than those which prevail in this country, they are not much more severe than ours, and cattle seem to suffer very little more from the cold there than in the states. This, such as so much of our western range

Neither does western Canada suffer from drouths; and the vegetation, be it grains or grass, does not lack moisture during either the growing season or the winter. At the present time, Mr. Thomas says, the country is almost inundated by the great quantity of water precipitated by rains and from melting snows which have sent water down from the mountains to the plains in great quantitles. The planting of spring wheat, which is the only wheat rop that country produces, has been delayed by the superabundance of water. This condition is only tem-porary, however, and it is not at all probable that the delay will continue

Mr. Thomas thinks it very probable that the grasses of the ranges of the provinces mentioned, are richer and thicker than the grasses produced by our ranges in the West. He says that cattle and horses are sent regularly to market from those provinces without having had a bite, to speak figuratively, of feed. He says he is informed by persons on whom he has every reason to rely, that cattle weighing 1,500 and nore are sent direct from the grass to the market. Horses attain the pink of condition also on the grasses of that country, and it is not costomary to feed these animals either, preparatory to sending them to market,

PONDS FOR STOCK WATER. In December, 1902, the Oklahoma

years and continues supplying all of them, usually that they some them the water for every purpose, except when 3 or 4 years old. It seems to be drinking water for the men, on the nary to shoot them. They were a fact that the custom of the country is farm where about 100 head of cattle, breeds, and that is saying a good deal. to put young bulls in service and seil 100 hogs, and ten head of horses are peded on the slightest provocation, useful. It seems to me that every often when there was no perceivable cattleman ought to know that any bull and one-half inches, yet the pond con-During the six months ended cause of fright. It seemed almost as is ugly. He is born ugly. Any bull though they stampeded through some is dangerous. He is not a pet. We indefinable impulse spreading from do not take him into the house. If indefinable impulse spreading from one to another, and when once a man was going to breed lions, train the following they stampeded through some to describe the stamped and there was still a good supindefinable impulse spreading from a man was going to breed lions, train the following they stampeded through some to the stamped through some to the stampeded through some to the stampeded through some to the stamped through some through the stamped through some through the stamped t press money order, or check on Fort started it was almost impossible to tigers, or fool with toa constrictors, he capacity of the system as may be expected soon to occur again.

The pond is fenced and precautions startled perhaps by the croak of a same understanding with bulls. Let us are taken to prevent the contamination frog, the appearance of a skunk or not try to teach him any tricks, be- of the area which drains into the pond cause he knows tricks we are not in- It would be better if the drainage all came from sod land which is cut over upon He just begins to be useful when he is for hay and is laying out new farms, of knowing what the bull is actually dam is now covered with a heavy eemed to know that they would be putting into the herd until he is 4 growth of Bernuda grass which ef orne down by those behind if they did years old. The first calves will come feetinally prevents washing and will fectually prevents washing and wil not keep out of their way and would when he is 2 years old, and they will lows have been planted at the high water level to protect the inside of th

POOLE ON THE PLAINS.

Editor Stockman-Journal:

You will find my text in the third It them for two or three years, and sell- ing the rich valleys of the Brazos river Before leaving Lubbock I bottoms, "What is it that goes to make up the took a peep at J. P. Dillard's newspape have seen on the plains off the railroad A few years also dropped into the bank which is in flourishing condition. Wolffarth, president. his herd bull is a beauty. he is also

are satisfied that this is a tlemen, and is editor and proprietor of You cannot study breeding records That beautiful ten-section ranch of friend Walter Price, an old Coleman ountyite. He has a very interesting country and make good time. family a very pretty daughter of sevgood looks after her mother, for Wal- do. looks. I spent the Sabbath in Plain floor and the boys have no mercy View. the Christians were having a horseflesh. I arrived at Plainview protracted meeting, went to church, first supper bell. shipped from this country into the stage, headed for Floydada, forty miles which is a nice little town. try-not a tree or switch of any kind D. Thacker, and I want to say she i

lmost entirely ing purposes. makes a very hot fire. It is manufac- , ver dollars. tured out of grass by the cattle-comno fake, it is a hard hammered fact.

proceeded to rustle the boys for some the counties the garden spot of Texas of their cash a goodly number respond- Again Friday morning at 10:30 I climbed, among them Capt. John G. Hunt. ed into the stage. Out twelve miles who is an up-to-date rancher and we halted at the dinner station as th Shorthorn breeder; J. S. Poole, he too clock struck 12. Mrs. J. N. Patton is raising white faces and mules, is gives as good a meal away out here on Judge A. B. Duncan, county judge and cities; everything cooked to perfection real estate dealer; M. M. Massie, he too and plenty of it. After dinner I said real estate dealer; M. M. Massie, he too and plenty of it. s a land dealer; these are reliable gen- to her, "as your hubby is not in will be tlemen anyone wishing to know any- glad to send you our paper," she at thing about this country or buy land once produced the required amount and Mrs. M. A. Shaw, John C. Talbott, H. D. Miss Minnie, who is a charming, sweet Butler, J. B. Posey, W. W. Nelson, E. C. young lady. If I was a single man I Henry, Dr. R. C. Andrews-Dr. An- would haunt that ranch until she said drews was a gallant Confederate sol- yes. dier, has a nice home here and a good 200 good Shorthorn cattle. Now I am practice. I asked him about the health in Canyon City and will say bye bye for of the country; he replied distressing- | the present.

The land is first class in Floyd county and is selling at from \$3 to \$6 per Editor Stockman-Journal: acre. There was 150 bales of cotton ginned here last fall the experiment on otton raising last year was very satis- terious history. factory to the few farmers who tried It has been brought to my knowledge

of currents, gooseberries, and black- ferred to in a cave six miles northeast berries, which are all loaded; again in of Vaca on the San Saba river. — the heart of the town a Mr. White has — The elm root was lying near the about 800 bearing trees seven years old head of the skeleton. something like 1500 acres in cotton, be conjectured, Kaffir corn, millet, dwarf milo, maize The soil of Hale, Floyd, Lubbock and throw light on the subject. waste land. It is all good, there is a George W. Evans, is a great admirer new stage line in operation connecting of your paper. Agricultural experimental station published the following description of a Denver railroad, by way of Lockney pond with a capacity of about 1,000,000 to Lubbook, which gives the citizens



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nice attentions. The Beacon is an up-

to-date newsy paper. Mr. Oliver is a On Wednesday evening I again hit & the stage. as breeders. All their progeny were paper—while out at that ranch I had inferior and always have been more or the pleasure of calling on my old ing lot of young men, ever ready to give you all information about the ever, they are a little slow about bringenteen or eighteen summers; takes her ing in my dog as they promised me to The ride from Lockney is a pleaster is, like myself, lacking in good ant one, the roads almost level as a I arrived at Plainview for Again on Thursday heard a fine sermon day and night. On morning we pulled out for Tulia, the A duty may be placed upon cattle Monday morning I again boarded the seat of government of Swisher county,

away across the beautiful prairie coun- at the Tulia hotel, operated by Mrs. J. what is known as the Tory party are successful. The Tory party includes the breeders of the eastern provinces of Canada, who are intent upon making the cattle raisers of the western cooking and heat-I my dreams. A number It burns splendid and made me glad with their nice new sil-The water here is close to the top of pressed and left in convenient cakes the ground, only 40 feet down to for handling; in speaking of it the men oceans of it. The land here is superb, all it cowchips and the ladies say this country that I am telling you wist hay—now gentle reader this is about is in my opinion equal to any of the black land country in fertility and We arrived at Floydada at 12 o'clock is the only good cheap land left that I'

and I was one among the first to the know anything about, think of it as dinner table. The landlord was help-good land as a crow ever flew over at ng to wait on the table and enquired from \$3 to \$6 per acre. While in Tulia where I was from. I said to him "I am I was shown as fine oats raised near oo busy now to answer any questions." town last year as ever grew in Texas. Yes, sir, J. B. Baker sets up first class One farmer told me he raised twentygrub, don't forget the Baker hotel two bushels of wheat per acre on sod when you go to Eloydada, I found him land last year, all this country needs very pleasant gentleman, if he is is up-to-date farmers, a little more Dinner being over I rainfall and a cross railroad to make ne of Floyd county commissioners; these plains as the best hotel in the them; R. C. Scott, W. A. Massie, introduced me to her pretty daughter, Mr. Patton has something over C. C. POOLE.

WEST TEXAS MYSTERY.

I might interest the readers of the Stockman-Journal to learn of this mys-

Bidding adieu to the good people by Prof. R. L. Means, phrenologist and Floydada I again borded the stage lecturer, who has made several tours Lockney, 15 miles away towards across the state. He was also collectthe west. On arriving there I pro-ceeded to round up every man I saw museum car. Among these curiosithat looked like he owned an animal ties were the skull and thigh bone of of any kind. Nat. G. Waller, a real a man, also a piece of elm root, twelve estate dealer, was the first to respond inches long with the name of Jack with the cash, he can give you any in- Eulah cut into it by a pocket knife. formation wanted about lands in this Here is the strange part or least the county; Brewster and Goen, they too, part that sounds mysterious. Twenty are reliable real estate dealers and can years before the discovery of these sell you good lands at from \$3 to \$5, bones and the elm root, a young man per acre; C. Malford is the accommo- by the name of Jack Eulah was seen dating hotel man, sets a good table, to leave the residence of a Mrs. Wil-While in Lockney I visited C. M. Hunt's liams in company with two other men. residence in suburbs of town, he has Jack Eulah was never seen or heard of about 800 fruit trees, about half are bearing splendid fruit, a fine vineyard, which is loaded with grapes, also a host found the bones and elm root above re-

which are loaded with apples and probable that the skeleton was that of peaches, the water here is only forty- Jack Eulah, but whether he met death five feet deep and as good as I ever by his own hands or by the men who I met-a number of farmers were last seen with him, or by a wild ere who are now preparing and plant- boar, the bones of which were seen in ing in the neighborhood of Lockney the cave near the man's bones can only

Mr. Spiller, in presenting Mr. Means dats, potatoes and all kinds of vege- with these old relics, desired that the ables grow to perfection, also all professor find the relatives of Jack kinds of vines, such as melons, cucum- Eulah if possible. Perhaps some of bers, pumpkins, squashes and turnips, the Stockman-Journal readers might Swisher counties is about the same, no this at Mr. Mean's request. My father,

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Horse Department

TYPES OF ARMY HORSES.

Now that Russia and Japan are at soon as possible.

war the matter of the best type of tavalry horses comes up for discusmagnitude of the interests involved and affected directly and indirectly, that much of the Eastern world may be set by the oar. It is known that Japan has few horses. It is not so long ago that there were but a few thousand in that collection of islands. Russia, on the other hand, owns an enormous the delivery of the foal by force, as it may endanger both the lives of both may endanger both the lives of both Summer Complaint and Cholera Infannumber of horses, not many of them large, but most of them well suited to may endanger both the lives of both the mare and foal. When the foal is the uses of the soldiers who ride them. Indeed it has been said that the much dreaded Cossacks troops of Russia have been made by their mounts, not their mounts by their riders. The Cossacks are known as among the most mobile troops in the world. This is a not to a point which should be remembered in this discussion. Here is another bear-

ing along much the same line.

When Oom Paul made up his mind that some day or other he would send gently as possible. an ultimatum to the British suzerain he wisely set about the preliminary mobilization of his troops. From Australia and elsewhere small thoroughbred stallions were procured in large plow all day in ill-fitting boots and numbers. These were mated with the see how unfitted you are for further Bausto and other native pony mares and the resulting remounts surprised cause the horse to lose in condition the world with the rapidity with which and nervous energy, which will be a they transported their rather heavy real loss to you. riders from point to point. It cost the See that no parts of the harness British nation blood and treasure to chafe the horse, and that the bits are learn the lesson, and the result is well worth noting. On demand of Lord Roberts some 40,000 horses were purchased for British troops in South Afri-These were not heavy horses. They were not wanted strong backed, short-legged, wiry, compactly built and standing between 14.1 and 15 hands. Many such animals were found The guiding hand should ever be in Hungary, Russia and the United watchful to see that each horse has his

over as much ground as larger ones at once. and do it on less food and with less | Water trouble. As military evolutions must now be performed it is hard to keep line of march. The foot soldier, not being well accustomed to the saddle, gets on and off a small horse easier than a tall one. Other reasons for the preferment of such small horses might be named, but these are sufficient to show why the change has overtaken the demand for army horses and why the aims of governments have also been transferred from the production of the large to small.

The most recent effort toward the breeding of these horses is reported simply throwing the feed at them. from the United Kingdom, where it has from the United Kingdom, where it has been announced that the best possible ters the very life of the animals he way in which to produce the required cares for, and it pays. gort is believed to be mating thoroughored stallions with pony mares, that to run in separate from any other is mares really belonging to the pony stock. If with cows on sheep, there breeds, the Welsh, Exmoor and the like. will be no peace for any of them, for is mares really belonging to the pony stock. If with cows or sheep, there thusiastic. "Why, we can raise alshade higher this season than last, will be no peace for any of them, for It is announced that by such unions a the cold delights above everything else small, wiry animal will be bred and to chase everything that is afraid of fruit and vegetable line, onions, beets, brought about by the bad conditions a 12-07, package it is because he has small, wiry animal will be bred and to chase everything that is afraid of that in the field will get over all the him. It may be fun for him, but it is ground required, that will do it on lit-tle carried food, find a living for itself | Feed very little hay of bulky feed to almost wherever placed and be easy to the work horses at the noon hour. mount and dismount from, standing Good oats, say a gallon to five quarts much hardship and preserving a great and a good supply of water will keep

degree of health at all times. tive ponies of South Africa operations ed and mixed with the oats. have already been renewed in the Farm writes of Cresceus: "Cresceus Canadian northwest, Hundreds of the when once he became a champion was

died by the same sort for itself. on the production of army horses in of 2:03¼, for his lines never fell in the United States? For some years pleasant places nor did he ever receive of the country is unsurpassed and it is ty. we have heard much about the neces- the amount of consideration which has the systematic breeding of cavalry the preparation of a champion. Other horses here and an attempt has been trotters may come, in fact have come, made to secure governmental aid and that excel him in point of speed, but control the venture. But if an effort none have ever shown more courage, is made, along what lines should it be more determination or anything like traditional cavalry horse is more or pions in the history of the light har-less a myth now? The big, upstanding, ness horse, Cresceus was the race bulky troop animals seem to be at considerable discount just at present. Even the artillery horses are wanted much over the state art turning their atlighter than ever before. It is well tention to raising mules. Good mules known that wwing to the peculiar na- are high now and they always bring ture of the work required of them, the a good price, but there is no danger of American troop horses have so far been overdoing a good thing. Good, large lighter than those of the European horses are also in demand, and are governments, with the possible exception of Russia, and now it seems that around. It would be better that all even a lighter, better bred animal is farmers do not engage in the same line,

AT THE TIME OF FOALING.

The period of gestation for the mare waries from 101/2 months or less to a days more than twelve months, and has been known to extend thir-teen months and ten days. The average period is about eleven months and five or six days.

The mare should be watched care July after 10% months have expired, North have just completed a tour of Clellan. Before the Linotypes came in until parturition occurs. It sometimes Texas and viewed its resources and he was a good printer, and was one happens that in certain mares the ud- interviewed its landowners and local of the first to learn the machine, and der is greatly distended and diminishes association agents, for the sole purpose in size several times during the last of better presenting Texas opportuni-two or three weeks of the period of ties to the homeseeker and investor

When the teats fill out plumb to the ends, the foal may be expected to appear within a day of two. A few hours has agents everywhere in the United run down, could not eat much, what before foaling, wax may be found pro-truding from the teats, and sometimes town or other property, or if you de-

When a marked shrinkage or falling tries, please address R. S. Lemon, Sec-In of muscles on the top of the but-tocks, back of the hips, and on each side of the roots of the tail, is observed, it is a pretty sure indication that the foal will appear within a week or

During the last few hours the mare

a competent veterinary surgeon a

In case no veterinary surgeon available, call in the family physician sion in a fresh potent form for the and follow his directions. No senneath his dignity to relieve the sufferings of one of the noblest animals, except man, ever created, when the services of a veterinary can not be se cured.

In no circumstances should an inexdelivered, if the head and nostrils are enveloped in a membrane, it should be removed instantly or the foal will

In case the dam is not too weak to rise and lick the foal dry, it is best not to attempt to assist her in drying the youngster unless she is very gentle, but if she should not be able, or fails to do so, the attendant should rub the foal dry with soft cloths, and as

HORSE TALK.

in ill-fitting collars. Thy following the plow all day in ill-fitting boots and see how unfitted.

not drawn up too tight in the mouth. Variety of feed is of great import-

The hay should be cut or chopped, and moistened, and the night grain ration should be ground and fed with the state florish like a bay tree.
this. He was here yesterday and talked

The guiding hand should ever be States. Of course many large horses required allowance. One horse may were also bought, but the main demand was for these small animals.

The reasons advanced were that condition. The first indication of failsmall horses of wiry nature can get ing off should be traced and remedied

Water should be taken to the field and a small quantity allowed frenow be performed it is hard to keep quently. Judge by your own thirst. the forage trains up with the forward A few swallows now and then are as grateful and refreshing to them as to

> Give a warm bran mash, nicely salted, with a pint or so of molasses on Saturday night, as the horses will rest the following day.

Do not neglect the lump or roll of salt in the manger.

If possible have a field for the colts

What effect is all this going to have eventually lowered the world's record earth. The climate and healthfulness any other portion of the range country on the production of army horses in of 2.0314 for his lines never fell in vel of it all is that he should have Does it not seem that the the staying ability, and of the cham-

the most wanted. War alone can teach Why not even up matters a little by raising some choice ever marketable horse stock?-Texas Stockman and

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in a most interesting way of what he had already accomplished and what his plan of further operations would

Colonel Richardson owns a large body of land in Dimmit county near last season, presumably on account of Corrizo Springs, purchased for the purconditions having been bad in both terming pose of raising stock, which he did successfully. He was impressed with the prolonged drouth that has been exist-

He sunk one well, obtained a fine flow. Thus encouraged he drilled a second some distance from the first, with results just as satisfactory. These wells each flow 1,200 gallons per minute, or 3,456,000 in 24 hours. Between the two he constructed a large Successful horse feeding is an art circular reservoir, with this storage shipping live stock from various points that if they will buy Defiance Cold and should be studied by all who have horses. It amounts to more than supply of water to irrigate 1,000 lots. Owing to this improvement in will save not only time, because it acres of land. This he is reducing to railway service the death loss in tran-cultivation as fast as it can be grub-sit has not been near so heavy as it each package contains 16 oz —one full bed, and is rented at \$15 per acre the day it is ready to plant. would have otherwise been, especially on shipments of cows, of which there

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Canadian northwest. Hundreds of the when once he became a champion was freexas, Montana, Wyoming and Colothe greatest trotter that ever lived, and rado ponies bought during the Boer it is extremely doubtful if any before or since possessed his marvelous courties. They are and or superb staying ability. He greatest trotter that ever lived, and gathering the second crop raised this crop. Rosalia, Kas., May 28. railroad and of course handicapped in marketing our stuff, but some day we good rains are reported. section will show up as the greatest over the outlook. one of the most pleasant places to live

in the state"
Colonel Richardson was born and has succeeded in business, gratified his ambition, but is an enthusiastic Texan, and says he has no idea of going back to Maryland, or ever leaving the state.

to conditions that have been very distressing to the range interests of

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our very fastest operators. Mac, probably from constant night around. good and he always complained he could not keep warm.

terday I overtook him on the street rains, there has not yet been sufficient going toward the office, and hardly knew the man; had it not been for the familiar walk I should surely have passed without recognizing him. He was stout, his face was round and range country is reported very wet, ruddy and his eyes bright as I had and that mean a great deal to the ranchmen of that section. The same never seen them before.

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RANGE COMMENTS

CONDITIONS IN KANSAS.

To The Texas Stockman-Journal: You will please change the address Rosalia, Kas., and oblige. I arrived everything wet; and it is still wet. I ally himself per learn that this part of Kansas has had great institution. an unusual amount of rain ever since the middle of March. According to the government statistics there is the middle of March. government statistics there has been a greater amount of rainfall throughout the corn belt this spring than last

ity to finish planting their crops and cultivate those already planted. Cattle for Kansas pastures are about this paper is not one of them. through arriving, except it be an occasional late shipment that might have been delayed from some cause. I find ranch or stockfarm this year may save that Kansas pastures have been well filled this spring, much more so than It will be too late to take action when Texas and New Mexico, owing to the wonderful productive possibilities of the soil if only water for irrigation purposes could be secured, and determined to try for an artesian supply.

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He sunk one well obtained a fine greater part of the cattle shipped here arrive in bad condition. they originated. The railways have generally been giving better service to live stock shippers this spring than at any time during the railways have they originated. The railways have a ranch, reports more than eight inches of precipitation recently. Cattle are in fine shape in that section. any time during the past seven years that I have been actively engaged in

dount and dismount from, standing such hardship and preserving a great egree of health at all times.

To breed such animals from the nather noon feeding, unless some is chaffer points of South Africa operations are already been begun. Inquiries are already been renewed in the Farm writes of Cresceus: "Cresceus" the onion crop this year yielded 26,000 pounds per acre. Last year I cut my other arrangements to hold. Crop conditions in the Sunflower other conditions, or made other conditions, or made other conditions, or made other arrangements to hold. Crop conditions in the Sunflower state are necessarily late, owing to the immense amount of rain, which created about the same yield.

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Strawberries grow until people are the other arrangements to hold. Crop conditions in the Sunflower of the strawberries are necessarily late, owing to the immense amount of rain, which created the immense "Cresceus tired of picking, and we are now stooled and bids fair to make a bumper

Good rains are reported out in the vaal and Orange River colonies. They age and superb staying ability. He seem to have survived unscathed was a race horse in every sense of the while heavier and softer-bred animals word, so much so in fact that the marwhile heavier and softer-bred animals word, so much so in fact that the marsection will show up as the greafest over the outlook. There seems to be

Wool is bringing a good price this spring, and the sheepman is at least raised in Maryland. He came to Texas having something of an inning in that in 1877, as he says to make a fortune direction, even if the winter and dry and return to his native state. He spring has brought losses in other directions.

It is said a number of buyers are now in Texas seeking cattle at bargain counter prices, but they will find that Southern Arizona and the state of the recent rains have added something Sonora, in Mexico, have been favored even to the value at which they were

Farmers in Texas are finding that the most money is to be made from diversification, and the same rule will hold good in the stock business. The who raises horses, mules, sheep and swine in addition to the production | termed by some. It means the annual of beef is the man who is working out saving of \$50,000 to Texas and \$40,000 to the problem of the moment.

If you are thinking of investing in ome improved stock for the purpose Idaho. and Utah. of improving your holdings, always give the Texas breeder the preference, nies to inaugurate entirely new methods of as Texas is producing just as good as you can find anywhere, and it is your transportation over thousands of miles of duty to assist in the permanant up- line. However, their promise made to a

Information comes from Roswell, N. of hauling live stock is being realized. M., that all the 2-year-old steers in that section of the country have been sold at satisfactory prices and will be moved within the next 30 days.

Col. A. G. Boyce, manager of the XIT ranch, came in last week to attend the regular quarterly meeting of the ex-ecutive committee of the Cattle Raisers association of Texas. He says while "I missed him for awhile until yes- his section of the country has had fair precipitation to supply the necessities of the situation,

"I said 'Mac, I hardly knew you, what on earth have you been doing to get so fat?" He replied 'Grape Nuts, nothing else. I started in on the rain belt at last, and the seeker afcheering report comes from the greater tents and hike out for a dryer climate than the Texas range country now af-

> seems to govern the price of beef on the hoof all the same. About the only difference is that the term "gentlemen's agreement" is not quite so harsh

The Stockman-Journal invites communications from all its readers on any and all subjects pertaining to the live stock industry. The paper is published in your interest, and you are earnestly requested to assist in making its

nelpful as possible

The Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas is engaged in the work of an attempted bettrement of the conditions of my paper from Clements, Kas., to surrounding every cattleman in the Southwest, and it is the duty of every Rosalia, Kas., and oblige. I arrived progressive cattleman in that section to ally himself permanently with this

> The Stockman-Journal has lately re tion is respectfully, directed to the fact that this paper is not in politics except to the extent that the interests o the stockmen are at stake. There are many political organs in Texas, bu

A big feed crop raised on you you thousands of dollars next winter cold weather finds you utterly unpre The provident man is always tempted for emergency while the im provident sits back on his haunches

shipped here arrive in bad condition, shipped here arrive in bad condition, most been drowned out of business. Captain John Todd, of the Lauries weak on account of the drouth where ranch, reports more than eight inches tions of this kind and the investigations of this kind and the investigation of the control of t

Every housekeeper should know each package contains 16 oz .- one full pound-white all other Cold Water day it is ready to plant.

On shipments of cows, of which there bound—while all other Cold Water

He was asked for a statement as to is more than any other class being Starches are put up in % pound pack

tion Livestock Association has issued a circular letter to its members upon the subject of railway transportation. In part

"Good service at the hands of the railroad companies is a thing most to be desired by all shippers, but the return pass is not an insignificant item, as it has been Montana cattlemen and a sum almost as large to the sheep growers of Wyoming,

"It takes time for the railroad compatransportation over thousands of miles of committee of the National Livestock Association to abrogate the tonnage system

"If it is possible to get the interstate commerce act amended, as provided for in It is the Quarles-Cooper bill, the troubles of "Last winter and the winter before said the price paid was about \$17.50 the shippers of live stock will be minimized. The attention of traffic managers has been called to the inequality in live stock rates from several localities. They agreed to a hearing on this subject and it will be taken up by this association as early as data can be gathered and the case maintained.'

> In this issue of the Stockman-Journal will be found the display advertisement of H. Brann & Co., the enterpris-ing liquor firm of this city. This firm has ever been in the front ranks of the From Mitchell county west the Texas liquor houses of the great southwest.



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Little Maverick

FEEDING STEERS CORN Professor W. A. Henry, who stand the head of authorities on cattle feed in this country, asks if it is not poss to fatten our steers on a much small quantity of grain than has been custom;

in the past.

He finds that the British farmer gi to his fattening beeves but a very smigrain allowance, the average in Engla. and Scotland ranging from six to eit.

pounds per head daily. Many feeders
the middle and western states feed from twenty to thirty pounds and often a much as thirty-five pounds of corn dail

The British feeders use barley, corn meal, cotton seed meal and linseed meal The turnip, or rutabaga, as we call it, is also used extensively in Great Britain From 50 to 100 pounds of sliced turnips four or five pounds of good straw and five to ten pounds of hay are fed with the small grain ration. There is no denying that the English beef is as good as ours when put on the block.

Professor Henry says that the Ameri-can farmer could fatten beef more economically if some silage and oats were fed. When corn was cheap and lands were cheap little attention was paid to this fact, but with the higher prices of both the silo and the root crop are important Professor Henry says that if there is any superiority between roots and silage it is in favor of silage. If silage is such a good thing for a dairy cow and for growing heifers, it ought to be good young stock of beef breeds and finally for fattening steers.

TO FATTEN CATTLE

It is necessary for a feeder to provide himself with a good substantial barn, for it is best that cattle should be sheltered from the different changes in weather. Also by this means the cattle receive purer feed and get the benefit of all the feed that is placed before them. By feeding on the outside there is a waste of food and manure, but this method obviates these wastes and greatly reduces the feed The stock should be left loose in the barn, so that they can leave it at any time for getting water.

It is peremptory that stock drink pure water. It is best that they obtain this water from a running stream near the

The best feed is corn and clover hay It is also best for hogs that run after cattle. Roughness, cattle must have, and all kinds of hay and all kinds of straw or fodder will answer. Farmers ought to protect and house all roughness in summer and fall.

When corn is ground it will finish cattle quicker that then fed on ears, but hogs will not get as much benefit from My advice would be for feeding ear corn and plenty of roughness to cattle and the result will prove to best advantage, to feeders especially, where stock goes on grass in spring; but when feed ers intend to market cattle out of the barn, then ground corn and five pound of cotton seed meal daily to each animal and clover hay will do the work, and finish a beef from 100 to 120 days and the increase on a beef ought to be from 250 to 300 pounds

The old style of feeding is nearly abolished and ought to be a thing of the past, and any farmer feeding on the old style will see ruinous results before them. The main object in feeding in the barn is the manure, the greatest fertilizer that can year's cattle, and about 25 per cent more be found, and which is required on any farm the same as stock require food. A quantity of manure to haul on his place as to drive a lot of fat stock off of it .-

SOLD TEXAS YEARLINGS

auctioneer. The sale began at noon, It was over by 3 o'clock. It was announced that the stock would be sold in bunches that the stock would be sold in bunches the stock would be sold in bunch of twenty and forty.

this kind Mr. Imboden has had.

J. H. Price, Polo..... B. F. Shannon, Taylorsville. 50 George Johnston, Latham. 40 A. W. Thorndike, Chapin... 50 rmeister Brothers, Dixon.100 C. W. French, Harristown, 20 19 50 G. F. Forgy, Logansport, Ind 50 14 75

The sale is notable as being only the

a most profitable way of utilizing the rumor. Whenever it takes any action it young stock from the fange and fattening will be in possession of the facts and be

BREEDERS NOT DISCOURAGED

lic markets has hurt the pure-bred industry a great deal." said Mr. Thompson only when it has something to report. This explanation is made for the benefit. A bull that would have papers daily that it has gone out of busibrought \$100 easily when beef steers were ness .- Denver Record-Stockman. high will not bring more than \$75 now. Still, so far as I am aware, breeders of pure-bred stock are not discouraged. They expect to see prices restored again, and very low point, compared with two or head, in the meantime they are willing to take three years ago," said W. H. Watts, of March. their losses along with the ranchman and the LaSalle County Hereford Cattle As

OUR ENGLISH COUSINS

Although the total receipts for the four months ended April 30 show a consider-able increase over the same period of the inflation of values by reckless speculaable increase over the same period of the inflation of values by reckless spectral last two years, the imports for the month of April itself were very much below of the corn crop for the past two years downpour throughout the valley, and west so far as heard from. The Pecos was another. Still another important facto be owing to the fact that Argentina tor in decreasing the demand for young to be owing to the fact that Argentina tor in decreasing the demand for young river is booming. There are several was then a contributing factor in the bulls was the failure of range cattle to washouts up the Pecos Valley Railroad

There is an actual increase on the shipments of United States cattle to the extent of 57.278 head, compared with the four months of 1903, and of 35,842 over 1902. The decline in Canadian shipments is only 2,408 head, balanced to some lit-tle extent by the extra 2,726 sheep sent more pure-berd Herefords. These things over. The main increase in the sheep, have compelled breeders to reduce prices reported. however, came from the United States, very greatly to unload their surplus and at the local markets all winter. the month's total being 30,484, as com- it goes without saying that those who pared with 11,389 in Apml, 1903; the ag-gregate for the four months is 134,761, figures have gotten the benefit of the the general increase on Canadian and situation. There never was a time more United States being 30,860 head. In other favorable than the present for people to rigate streets, yards, gardens, vinewords, there is an increase on the four improve their herds upon a safe and easy months of nearly 30 per cent over last basis."



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ore of the biggest sales of live stock ever held in Macon county was held Thurs ay a. Wayside Place, the farm of John Imboden, south of the river, says months was 1,457,757 induced weight in excess of the same period last year, and 233,295 hundredweight more than in 1902. As to mutton, here again we observe that almutton, here again we observe that almutton almutton again. the Decatur (III.) Review.

The stock sold consisted of 605 head of yearling calves. Colonel Judy acted as years, there is a deficiency on the four

twenty and forty.

These yearlings are the ones brought gian consignments, more than made up, from Texas last Saturday by Mr. Im-boden. They are from the famous L. and States shipments. Compared with 1903 This is the second sale of there is a shortage on the four months of Some of the sales were made as fol-1902 the shortage is 32,380 hundredweight. lows, the number of yearlings bought by Our imports of bacon in April were lighter each bidder and the price for each one than in 1903 by 19,887 hundredweight, and 70,728 hundredweight less than April, 1902, Number. Each. but on the four months there is an actual \$20 00 increase of 111,627 hundredweight.

NO GRAND STAND PLAY

The cattle growers' interstate executive G. F. Forgy, Logansport, Ind 50 14 75
Over 100 bidders were present, and among them were some of the most prominent cattle growers in this section of the country. facts and information that will put it in second one of the kind ever held. Mr. the details of the railroad and market possession of the actual truth regarding Imboden is having it for the purpose of bringing young cattle direct from the big business men who do not propose to take ranges in Texas to the corn belt, and believes that in this method will be found any steps based upon surmise or popular Whenever it takes any action it

in a position to prove every statement made. If its investigations demonstrate that the stockmen have no cause for com-A. M. Thmpson of Nashua, Mo., the well known Galloway breeder, was here yesterday, says the Drovers' Telegram. Mr. Thompson now owns all but a small interest in the big breeding establishment which he operated jointly with his father, the late Judge I. B. Thompson, who died a few weeks ago. The business will be conducted much the same as in the past. "The low price of cattle on the pub-"The low price of cattle on the pub- to public in the dark as to the work of they expect to get them at a reduction of those who seem to think that because in price proportionate to the decline in the committee is not filling space in the

PURE BRED PRICES

sociation, to a representative of the Live Stock World, "and I do not hesitate to predict that prices are as low as they will go. Several things have conspired quidation of many big outfits that have valley. heretofore been heavy buyers of bulls.
"All this means merely a readjustment. The range country will eventually produce more and better cattle than has been

Mr. Watts, who has carefully watched the whole situation for many years, says

W. E. Spillman was in town Tuesday and says he is getting his cattle in the ondition the fellow did his horse, teaching them to live without eating. The parties who had their grass burned by the ecent fires are having a hard time in fully. pulling them through to new grass .-

SELLING FALLEN HIDES.

San Angelo reports from 50 to 100 hides, the average weight of which is which have now placed everything in about eighteen pounds. For the hides good shape, from cattle which have died on the range from 11 to 13 cents a pound is paid. This makes the skinning of the dead animals quite profitable, considering that they are otherwise an entire the last month from San Angelo.

TROUBLE IS BREWING.

According to the El Paso News stockmen from Arizona are fearful of revival of the deadly war between sheep and cattlemen in the Steeplerock country. A flock of 1700 sheep have been driven into territory heretofore dominated by the cattle interests and trouble is brewing. Both sides are said to be heavily armed and for the chance to begin the

CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE.

The stockmen from all around report grass fine and stock doing well. Cattle are not very high, but good grass stockmen to hold for better prices-San

MEXICAN STOCK IMPORTS.

There were imported into the United States last month, 700 sheep. These are the first sheep to enter the states from Mexico for a number of months. This flock entered at the port of San

Diego. number of cattle, horses and mules to enter this country from the neighboring republic during the month of April was somewhat smaller than "Pure-bred cattle are now selling at a during the month of March, being 697 as against 820 head during

> RAIN OUT WEST. PECOS, Tex., May 26 .- This section

has had partial showers for several days over different portions of supply of cattle and sheep, says the Longet fat last year and the breaking up of don Meat Trades Journal.

get fat last year and the breaking up of On account of the advantages of irridant don Meat Trades Journal. The first crop of alfalfa has cut will come in about June 10. The farmers here cut six crops last year and on account of a mild warm winter crops are on an average two weeks ahead of last year. Cattle have wintered in good shape; no losses are reported. We have had fine fat beef town of Pecos is being beautified by setting out shade trees on all the streets, which, having the advantages of a fine flow of artesian water to iryards and orchards the town will soon present a beautiful appearance.

BIG CATTLE DEAL. TEMPLE, Tex., May 26 .- A big catfarm the same as stock require food. A With regard to the fresh-meat imports, he feels perfectly sure that prices for the deal was consummated here yester-farmer ought to feel as proud of a large the only increase is in beef, although so pure-bred Hereford cattle are now at the day, J. G. Childers of Temple and Sam

far as the supplies received during April lowest point they will reach and he feels G. Hale selling 1,000 head of 3-year-old far as the supplies received during April lowest point they will reach and ne lee and ne lee and alone are concerned they were much that there could not be a more favorable steers to Edwin Marks of Cuba. degree than in the same month of 1903 time for people to wisely invest in white and 1902. The total weight for the four faces than at present.

A late report from Santa Fe says:

The first part of the past week was geological survey, who has been in the and 1902. The total weight for the four faces than at present.

A late report from Santa Fe says:

The first part of the past week was geological survey, who has been in the northern part of Arizona the past winder the latter part by scattered by cool, dry and windy weather; the latter part by scattered by cool is at the latter part by sca cargo.

> HEREFORD COUNTY WET. fell in this portion of the county Tueshides coming to that market daily, day. It seemed to be general. This from cattle that died on the range, and heavy rain following the downpour of these hides are bringing better prices last Friday and Saturday has literally than a year ago. The dealers are flooded the whole country. Stockmen paying 15 cents a pound for dry flint were very much in need of these rains

SALES AT MIDLAND. MIDLAND, Tex., May 26.—R. E. Ran-kin sold 150 2-year-old heifers to J. committee will not be heard from much loss to the stockmen. One hide firm has sold to the same party 180 head of in a public way for some time. The board shipped out two car loads of hides in steers and heifers, the purchase price being \$12.50 and \$12.00 per head.

LOOKING FOR BARGAINS.

Live stock agents of roads running to the Canadian and American northwest have gone into the Southwest looking for their share of the annual northward movement of Southern cattle. Reports from Amarillo, Tex., are to the effect that something will be doing within the next thirty days

Up to date the number of Texas 2year-old steers contracted to go to the Northwest is smaller than at any period since the inauguration of the contracted by our line and I enhand I trade. Northwestern buyers are going close \$100 as damages and a reward great to undertake to drive and to

Cuba via Galveston, the number con-tracted for constituting nearly a full Both repudiated the oft-repeated as-The contract calls for thirty sertion that Nebraska feed lots are

high grade males among the number to be used for breeding purposes. The raising of cattle in Cuba has not heretofore been carried on very success- a lot of cattle, but I haven't seen any fully. the next 60 days. I believe we are in for a period of higher prices. Our HEREFORD, Tex., May 26.—It is plg crop is large and every sign points estimated that about a three-inch rain to a big corn crop."—Chicago Live pig crop is large and every sign points Stock World.

RAIN HAS COME.

rejoicing. Rain at this season is of ncalculable benefit to the country. Cattle had commenced to die by the hundreds and many stockraisers were perish between the two points, or drink threatened with ruin .- Arizona Cattle-

REWARD OF VIRTUE.

A Nebraska farmer had a cow killed by the cars a short time since and On arrival many are too weak to leave wrote to the railroad company asking the streams after filling up and deslight remunerative damages, adding: of the road promptly answered the lives. What the outcome of the situletter and enclosed a check for \$100 ation will be cannot be predicted. It saying: "It is the first instance since is almost impossible that there will my connection with the claim depart- be any rain before the fall of the ment of the road that any other than year. Stockmen are discouraged and

placed in my office."

the cattle are off the Children ranch former bringing in a state of the cattle good enough to make \$5.75 per ter, engaged in preliminary work, is at showers, high temperatures and little the American house, and reports that wind. In some localities, principally cattle, horses and sheep are dying by hundreds in all that section of Arizona vicinity of Roswell and in west cenmountains and the skirt of the desert vide, the rains were sufficient to fairly in the direction of Phoenix. The cause relieve the drought, but over the terdreds of dead carcasses lie along the beds of the various dried-up streams and that the stock growers are bluer light to do much good. As a rule the light to do much good. than they ever have been before. During the past winter there has been practically neither rain nor snow and the mountains are absolutely shorn of their white covering. Usually there is a snowfall of three or four feet Last ing the past winter there has been From all sections of Southern Arisann and Sonora come the welcome news that splendid rains have fallen there been any rain since last spring.

Their white covering. Osdany that already been well started in many localities, and although lambing is almost finished the showers and warmer there been any rain since last spring.

Weather will likely prevent further weather will likely prevent indicate a As a consequence the artificial water loss. The latest reports indicate a holes maintained by the cattlemen have very irregular yield of lambs. The gone dry and the distances from drink perish between the two points, or drink themselves to death on reaching water. Usually it is two or more days' drive from grazing to water. Cattle remain on the range until parched for water. Then follows a long exhaustive drive slight remunerative damages, adding: in their tracks. Hundreds of carcasses "Thirty dollars will be considered sat-line the banks of the streams. The isfactory, as the animal killed was but situation is so bad that many sheep ty.

into the drouth stricken sections in for your honesty, and I would hum-search of bargains.—Chicago Live bly ask your photo to be framed and water is certain disaster.—Denver

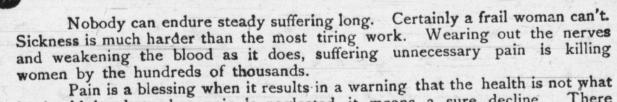
rains have not been sufficient to inbest situated camps saved about 50 per cent, while others lost nearly all the lambs and many old sheep. southern ranges and in the northeast, cattle had begun to fall off very rapidly, but in general a rapid improvement is now looked for.

BROUGHT GOOD PRICES.

Sad Davidson last week sold 3,500 steers to Alfred Rowe, of Donley coun-The price was \$13.25 for yearlings a common cow and by no means the raisers are killing off their lambs in best in the herd." The claim agent order to give the ewes a show for their first large deal that has been made this What the outcome of the situ- year in the Panhandle.-Childress In-

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Dear Mrs. Lawson;

the merits and demerits of digester tankage as a feed for hogs, and parbe more profitable to feed it in confeed be better than corn? Also, does dry, and whether in feeding fattening ogs in connection with corn it takes cess corn per pound of gain? What kind of a feed is it for spring pigs when they are following their mother? Should it be fed sparingly or all they

This is a formidable list of ques tions and we prefer to answer them in a general as well as specific way Digester tankage is a highly nitrog enous feed, richer in protein or fleshforming elements than any other feed we have—richer than cotton seed meal I commenced on a farm with a mort-or oil meal, and hence it should not be gage on it for \$1,500. I had other stock clover or any other kind of pasture. \$3,000. I stuck close to my friend "the It would be folly to feed it that way. mortgage lifter," and, in a comparatively The object in using any of these conshort time I cleared the record and have is simply to balance the ration, and whether the pigs are large or small, friend as I have been. on grass or in the pen, the question the farmer should ask is what kind of a ration are these pigs getting? It of them to raise at one litter each a caralready balanced, you do not need any load when ready for market. If widely unbaldigester tankage. balance the ration, and no more. If you can grow a balanced ration

hogs on clover or blue grass or rape pigs strong, hearty and near the same or all three of them have a balanced age. ration already so far as roughage goes. tankage decreased if at the same time through all right. The sows should be they had access to clover or rape. If not, then a good balance would be onethird as much middlings, one-sixth as much oil meal, or one-tenth as much until they are a week old, when the sows it hard to swallow when broken; tankage. For the last one hundred should be on full feed. It is important to but it will soon be shorn of its bitterpounds we would decrease the amount give the sow some slop before she farrows ness and will bring with it a poore to crease the amount of corn.

The farmer must think out all these

In his feed. He should remember that would have been all right. Feed the ration for roughage; that an exclusive let her have access to the best pasture clover pasture or exclusive rape pas-ture has more flesh formers than the sometimes eleven and twelve hearty pigs animal really needs; hence, he can makes a great demand on the sow. give corn to improve the pasture. He for early spring pigs a good growth must remember that corn alone is not of rye or wheat is excellent. When the ing elements. The same may be said of sorghum. He must remember that the nearer finished the animal is the more carbohydrates and fat it needs and the less flesh formers. He is not to feed too much corn. Feed near the less flesh formers. He is not to feed too much corn. Feed near the less flesh formers. He is not to feed too much corn. Feed near the less flesh formers. He is not to feed too much corn. Feed near the less flesh formers. The is not to feed too much corn. Feed near the less flesh formers are the interest of the less flesh formers. The is not to feed too much corn. Feed near the less flesh formers are the interest of the less flesh formers. The is not to feed too much corn. Feed near the less flesh formers are the less flesh formers. The is not to feed too much corn. Feed near the less flesh formers are the less flesh formers are the less flesh formers. The is not to feel too much corn. Feed near the less flesh formers are the less flesh formers are the less flesh formers. The is not to feel too much corn. Feed near the less flesh formers are the less flesh fle and the less flesh formers. He is not not to feed too much corn. Feed near making flesh now; he is making fat; the water and shade when the weather is therefore, he should give a fat-forming warm, but for the benefit of the coming

STAY WITH THE HOQ

Stay with the hog and he will stay The packers have made It is generally agreed that a bushel of corn will make ten pounds of pork. Corn is selling at forty cents per bushel and hogs at four cents per pound. We can market our corn this way at a profit, not saying anything about the droppings, which have no equal to enrich the soil. I have seen land built up until it produces as much writes M. Blue in "National Stockman." This can be done in a very short time. In talking with a dairyman I asked him why he did not sell all of his milk instead of making butter. He said: "If I would do this I would soon run down my farm, but if I make it into butter and feed the skim milk to hogs I can improve the fertility of my soil." It an readily be seen that we should not only stay with the hog to make market price out of corn, but to improve the fertility of the land. It takes no more farming to raise a hill of corn on good land than it does on poor. Why not try to build up our land to a more productive state by feeding our crops at home? The hog will give more pounds for the amount of feed consumed than will any other animal.

We should have some of the improved breeds to get the best results, for there has been as much improvement in the hog as there has been in any other farm machinery. Who would think of trying to harvest with a sickle than a machine to prepare the crops for hogs than clover. It contains sof the field for table use, and a well ing value equal to corn and shorts. improved machine will make more pounds of pork from the same feed. Every farm should have a few hogs. Some men say: "I have not the time to care for hogs, I believe it is cheaper to buy my hogs for meat." The result is there is enough goes to waste on

A correspondent asks us to state and pay the tax. We have in our neighborhood a farmer that has been buying a farm almost every year. I ticularly asks if it is profitable to am told he was a very poor man when he made his start in life. He lived on feed it alone to a bunch of fall pigs, he made his start in life. He lived on beginning in December, or would it a farm whose owner raised mules. This man had no hogs and he told him to nection with corn, or would some other buy some hogs and they could have the feed be better than corn? Also does corn that the mules did not clean up. it pay to feed it to hogs on grass, whether it is best to feed it wet or course, there would be lots of corn left on the ground that would have been wasted had it not been for the hogs. The result was the man with hogs got rich, while the man who raised the mules broke up. These are a few reasons, while pages could be written, why we should stay with the hog.

THE MORTGAGE LIFTER

The hog has been very properly called "the mortgage lifer." I have been raising and feeding hogs for market from my boyhood with some degree of success. fed alone and should be fed only in but paid close attention to my hogs, besmall quantities. It should be always lieving by so doing I would sooner have a fed in connection with corn or some clear title to my farm. My object was other feed deficient in protein. It soon accomplished. Then I bought a should not be fed alone to hogs on more valuable farm and mortgaged it for centrated by-products rich in protein come to the relief of some that were not on such intimate terms with my old

To begin with, it is important to have large, hardy, prolific sows and enough

I find the Duroc Jersey to fill the bill anced, then you need just enough to exactly; but let every one have the breed tage of eternal light which radiates has ever seen our prairies covered with that will raise the most pigs of the heaviest weight, in the shortest time. Breed on your farm, which you can, without for early spring pigs, and all within ten buying oil meal, cotton seed meal, or days or two weeks if possible to a thrifty, gluten meal, do not buy them. In well developed boar (but never more than speaking of rations, we would say that two a day to one boar), so as to have the

As to crossing with another, I will not Ordinarily the cheapest concentrate is speak; but it is important to have them plane the possessor wills they should corn. If the hogs are on a clover pas-ture, or on alfalfa, the ration would and style, so they will be attractive to the not be badly balanced but would be im- buyer, and by so doing you will get 20 is attained. proved by adding say one-half ground to 25 cents per 100 pounds more than if wheat or middlings. If neither of they lack uniformity. Have each sow these are available nor cheap, then an addition of one-sixth as much oil meal or one-tenth as much tankage as corn would give a good ration. This, however, for the pigs until they get to lessness or neglect on your part at this weigh say 120 pounds. Then the corn time will cause you to lose more than into a limpid stream which will reshould be increased or the digester you can make on what happen to get flect the blue of heaven and glorify the

of these flesh-forming feeds and in- to insure a good flow of milk. I have known pigs to get poor, and if the weather was cold chill to death because the sow things for himself. He must know in hadn't sufficient milk, while if she had mixed pasture is a good balanced sow liberally on good slop and corn and

a fit feed for a growing hog because it does not have sufficient flesh-formbegin to eat corn and should have it in gelements. The same may be said shelled for them. Have shallow troughs corn or other crop feed on a clover field where you can utilize the manure, which is the richest of any made on the farm. If pigs weigh 100 pounds or more when you begin to fatten them, I think sixty days' full feed on corn on a good clover a hard fight to force the price down, pasture will give a greater gain to the but hogs are a safe market for corn. amount of corn fed than if fed longer. pasture will give a greater gain to the V. Thornton, before Missouri Swine Breeders' Association,

HOG NOTES

Usually sows do not need any attention at farrowing time, but they should be closely watched so as to do for them any ecessary thing.

An effort is being made by Kansas to nclude hogs in the Texas quarantine law. It is hard to compete with Texas unless Uncle Sam helps them.

A young sow should not be required to raise too many pigs; from four to six is enough. Aged sows safely raise nine or

bushel. or mule, or sheep; and the temptation headway the same as you do and they is to attempt to beat some sense into their do not want your elbows jabbing into in the solution of logwood and wet the brainless anatomy. But it don't pay. It their ribs. If others can wait, so can hat thoroughly, rub well and then apmakes bad matters worse.

It is quite usual to wean pigs too young. Encourage them to eat, but do not wean pasture there will be little trouble by that time.

Professor Carlyle of the Wisconsin staor a cradle? The hog is nothing more tion says that a rape pasture is better for hogs than clover. It contains a feedhave a better appetite and are thriftier on the rape than on clover. Rape sown in May will make three good forage crops before frost.

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LO A DEAD BIRD. Oh, songster sweet, from woodland

Dead in my flowers you lie! Was it to sleep beneath the rose, That you came here to die?

Why slept you not within the dells, Where slender birch trees wave? Did you forsake that wildwood home To seek a blossom grave?

When first you felt the icy chill, Of death creep in your veins, Then did you seek a shelter here. From out the long night rains?

Thy joy is o'er; thy pain is done: Thy sweetest song is hushed; The earth will miss the silver notes, That from thy young throat gushed

Oh, yellow-breast, amid the blooms, on nor wake again, Nor fret that from a swaying nest, Thy love mate calls in vain. Here in this sweet, secluded spot,

A grave for you is made;

Lie here and rest for aye beneath, The scarlet rose-tree's shade. -VERNIE LAWSON.

POLITENESS. The girl who is continually polite and thoughtful of the comfort and convenience of others is the gil who is She may going to succeed in life. attain exalted heights, as the prized than earthly adoration, the herilowliness was yet greater than even the greatest of earthly beings.

It may be different at the beginning to master and forget self, but it will come with faithful perserverance and after a while it will come without this or even thinking. The human heart and disposition can be educated to any occupy, and there will be no retrogression when once the desired eminence Those people who inhabit the sphere where self is undisputed monarch are there for the lack of will power. We can do anything it Under the hammer of detewe will. mination mountains can be leveled to mole hills, and the sun of righteousness can melt the frozen wall of sin power which tansformed it.

There will be times when the bread of self sacrifice will be hard to break, ness and will bring with it a peace to recompense the torn heart for its paina peace that only comes with the giving up of what we longed for most that toilet serving of credit, but it is the soul that experience.

reap a eward. ing of words of praise. passageway, made almost impassible turn and proceed in like manner has done a generous act, and the performance of such kindness will call pin. mother is safely over before you assist gently handled. that of another. There are plenty of girls who look to the comfort of others that never consider the homefolks. This is an error for duty comes before charity, and charity bestowed while duty stands and waits is an affront to God, and becomes a sin within itself.

If your time is fully employed in being polite and thoughtful at there is nothing more expected of you When hogs are on good pasture corn with home affairs but this does not Hogs are regarded as more your indifference will wound; neither the universe is a perverse pig, or horse, as your own and who desire to make appeared. you, and if others can laugh at the ply a rinse of the same solution to momentary impediment to their program arabic. This last will stiffen the gress so can you. You can hurry which has been added a few lumps of without upsetting everybody you meet material and impart a luster. Hang

The world is in a hurry so far as waste," we are influenced to a great extent by our daily entercourse with others and as we give we may expect to have given back to us. 'The unfeeling woman who lives entirely for herlives a worthless life, but the one others lives a life worthy of an artist's

member that the start is made early and the progress is slow. A second light she desired. seems an extremely short lapse of time, you of a little simp hewed and moulded; not from the action of today no matter how great it is, but of those of yesterday and tomorrow and each has a balancing power in

If-you want the doors of all your oice you must learn the magic secret remedy, of making yourself agreeable to all with whom you come in contact. You must possess the charm of personality which is an unfailing pass to that realm which you are so desirous of entering. There is no sphere in heaven. or earth but that kindness and unselfishness is the key to its gates. Be ladies?" polite and thoughtful, kind and merciful and you will be surprised at the sign of resentment at not being thank-case with which you will be able to ed for it."—Judge,

make your way through the world. LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

I have just been reading the Household Department and find it so interesting and instructive that I can't help contributing some of my chatter, although I can't promise you it will be either of the former, for I am one of your "busy mothers," having four little girls, who are equal to a "box of monkeys" to keep up with. But living away out on a ranch as we do i doesn't require so many tucks and frills as many mothers seem to consider necessary to childhood, and I have some leisure time for reading, photogaphy and pet stock, all of which vary the monotony of the regular and needful housework. I leve

gardening, too, and had a beautiful young garden which was beginning to furnish delicacies for the table, but the recent hall storm made it look as if a herd of cattle had stampeded on it, I have been somewhat discouraged along that line since then. I also raise poultry, but Belgian hares are my greatest pets. They are so cute and so easily cared for. I have heard they were difficult to raise, but I have

been very successful so far. I have tried to raise flowers, such as used to grow in the old Kentucky home, but the hot, dry winds of thes western plains don't agree with them. Texas takes her own way and time to grow flowers, and the most skillful world's exaltation goes, but she will horticulturist under the most favorable gain something which is more to be circumstances would pale with envy circumstances would pale with envy when she does her best, as anyone who from the promise of one who in His the masses of gorgous hued, delicate blossoms, can easily believe. But every springtime does not bring all this beauty to West Texas. For two years he have had but a few showers. It is in such times as this that the old cow unncher gets discouraged, and you don't have to wear blue glasses to must be a brighter day ahead, if we must be ta brighter day ahead, if we, and the old cows, can manage to hold

out 'til it comes. We ae certainly glad to welcome you to our charmed circle and hope you will make your calls at close intervals. We are always pleased to be able to publish such interesting commounica tions as this. Life on the ranch mus be delightful. You are fortunate to enabled to pass your life in the midst of your children and the birds and flowers. Remember that we need every cheerful word you can send us and try to write often. We are not all so blest as yourself.

TO CLEAN RIBBON.

Doubtless there are many readers of this paper who have tried in vain, as I did, for a method productive of satisfactory results in this branch o accomplishment and economy some one may be happier for it. It is not enough that we pawn our pleas- hit upon the correct way at last. I am ues for thise we love, that is not de- going to give you the benefit of my I First provide myself is great enough and broad enough to with a long lamp chimney, the larger yield a coveted possession for one who its circumference the better for the may never coss its path again and for purpose, though a beer bottle, will horn bulls. These are full-blooder which service it may never hope to prove as effective in the final out- Shorthorns, sired by registered Cruik come as the globe; with this a cake of shank bulls. I will make prices right The girl who ramains at home to glycerine soap, because it produces care for the little ones while her mothenjoys an outing is but doing her duty The girl who across the soap a time or two and suburbs of Bowie, Texas. He has turns on the street to assist another scrub the ribbon briskly. Treat the girl's mother across the dangerous entire length of it in this way, then by swiftly moving cars and hastening the other side; when clean, rinse well vehicles and a multitude of pedestrians and quickly and then wrap firmly and smoothly around the globe or rolling Allow to dry in the shade and forth the admiration of all who wit- your ribbon is as good as new, and ness it, but remember girls, charity and the most delicate kinds will surlove begin at home. Be sure your own vive this mode of cleaning if intelli-

This can also be accomplished by substituting gasoline for water, but owing to the inflammable character of this liquid I never advise the employ ment of it in cases where water will serve as well. I think if the reader will try this she will be delighted with the result, as I was.

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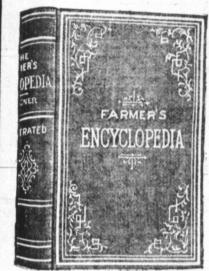
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where it emerges from the mountains un-der the tumble-down adobe walls of old sition as to the disposal of the mon Fort C. F. Smith. It was July, and the that put it up to Billy so that he couldn't

melting snow from the mountains caused

"McCormick didn't accept the cattle with particular good humor, and he didn't take the jokes of the Duck Bar foreman with the gracious spirit that the west demands from the man who gets the worst of a bargain. The foreman was a big uscular chap named Billy Carter, now a good citizen out at Great Falls. One day Billy was looking across at McCormick's steers on the other side of the Big Horn.

"The cattle swam the river in pretty good shape, Paul,' he said, "'Yes,' snapped McCormick, ' a good deal better than some men I know could

"'Are you hinting around that ouldn't swim it?' asked Billy. "'I'll cover your plle that you can't

do it,' replied McCormick. 'There's just forty in my belt that says I can do it both ways,' said the cowboy

"Well, they put up the money and Billy wasn't more than a dozen hours from melting snow, and it hadn't had a chance to rise in temperature to such an extent

His name is Paul McCormick, and he whirled around like a chip and was carlives out in Billings. He is a rich man ried under the surface by the frothing But he came to the top and the present time he doesn't know how bing up and, judging by his powerful stroke, he was good for a swim across the "This little incident happened about a Atlantic in the winter season. He was dozen years ago. Cattle were cheap carried about a mile down stream, but The price had dropped with great sud-made the landing where the Hig Horn ness and McCormick had contracted makes a bend about half a mile below the to purchase 800 head of the Duck Bar fort. He rested for about an hour, and eight months' delivery. By the heat of the July sun soon took the the time for the fulfillment of the con-tract had arrived he found himself fac-clothes from some of McCormick's men on g loss on account of the drop in val- the other side, got a horse and rode about ues. He didn't want the cattle, so I have always understood, but the owner of the the water again, and landed about when Duck Bar was obdurate and McCormick he had started, tired but buoyed up by had to take the steers. The 800 were cut the thought that he had won his bet, out of the main herd and swum across the "McCormick didn't look particularly Big Horn to the east side. The river is comfortable over the loss, for I believe very swift at this point, as it is just he thought Billy would back out of the

"Billy,' he said, 'of course this money is yours, but what do you say to taking the whole eighty and getting a little stuff for the boys? They look pretty dry, and I don't believe this will

get any more than they can carry in "'All right,' said Billy. 'Count me

buckboard and a man to go down to

he post trader's at Fort Custer.'

"McCormick agreed to this, Fort Custer is down at the mouth of the Little Big Horn, about forty miles from where we were. The man lit out with the buckboard that very evening, and did not get back till the next afternoon. He stopped at McCormick's camp, about four miles below that of the Duck Bar outfit, and when he arrived at the latter place there was one bottle of ginger ale and a quart of whisky. He didn't give any explanations as to what had become of the rest, and he

"But he hadn't the slightest intenion of passing up the matter. He went next day and bought the best swimming horse he could find. There was nothing unusual in such an action, and no comment was passed except upon the swimming qualities of the That night he brought the Duck Bar cattle down to the west bank of the Big Horn and bedded them down in sight of the steers sold to McCormick and then on the other side of the

"McCormick's main outfit was. have said, about four miles below. n the east side of the Big Horn, but the cattle bought from the Duck Bar were in charge of half a dozen men, split up the watches for night herding duty. McCormick was a rigid lisciplinarian, and insisted that close though there wasn't so much danger of a stampede, there was always fear But I don't think any of the men on night herd had any fears from the other side of the Big But that is just where they were mistaken.

"For two nights Billy Carter made two trips a night across the river. He stealthily cut out five or six head at a time and swam them to the other side. and one-half months old and lay on it was a risky piece of business. He an average from three to four eggs knew McCormick's men were watchful, per week, which they certainly will they are all large enough to furnish and if he was discovered it meant a do if given reasonably fair treatment, suitable meat for the table. They are whole lot of trouble for him. But by the time he had made four trips twen-two larger breeds begin laying to selves in summer time and for this ty-three head of steers were back with practically buy the larger breeds at reason are classed among the most their old comrades in the Duck Bar and McCormic was more than \$1,000 The count had been made, and, of course, it wasn't over. The 'vent' brands hadn't been put on the cattle, and no one could prove that there had been any rustling.

'McCormick moved the herd on in few days, and, so far as I know, he never discovered that his bunch was short-things were done on such an extensive scale in those days that a few head in or out didn't make so much difference. The Duck Bar outfit sent lot of cattle to Kansas City that fall, and I happened to be there when they arrived. I noticed some 3-year-old

3-year-olds to McCormick,' I said. this bunch, and that is just what Mc-Cormick had to pay for that bottle of whisky he sent us last July. I think this outfit can afford another drink on him. Come and join us."

CONDITIONS GOOD SOUTHERN PLAINS

Midland County Has Heavy Rains and Grass Is Green and Growing Fast.

MIDLAND, Texas, May 28 .- Midland country on the southern plain of Texas is very hot. A heavy rain fell here yesterday and last night. This with the







WHITE LEGHORNS AS LAYERS.

I'll do it if you will furnish a the different breeds as to winter layers that I am inclined to submit the following as unquestionable evidence in favor of the White Leghorns as lay ers in comparison with the Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes, says the Reliable Poultry Journal,

Last March I hatched in an incubator eighteen S. C. White Leghorns, seventeen White Plymouth Rocks and about twenty-four White Wyandottes. The three breeds were all raised together in the same brooder, on the same food, until they were eight weeks old. The what had become of the rest, and he Leghorns were the same in weight wasn't asked for any. Just the same at eight weeks old as the other two Billy Carter expressed a little surprise breeds, weighing about one and one-feathers that his \$80 hadn't purchased more fourth pounds. By the last of August a pound. whisky for his own outfit. He voiced only the Leghorns began laying and his astonishment mildly for a cowboy, they are still keeping it up. - For the but the herders could tell from the five or six weeks previous to December snap of his eyes that he was doing a little thinking, too. In fact, he was so mild about it that the rest of us thought he was going to let the matter had laid an egg. I might add that this pen of Leghorn pullets do not get an item of special egg food-simply a ver the Crow reservation the very light wheat ration thrown in the scratching shed in the morning; at loon a bran mash composed of wheat

bran, corn meal and flour; at night

whole corn is given them.

You may explain that this was from the fact that the Leghorns were of an extra fine strain of layers and the other two breeds a very poor one, bu the eggs from which the two latter breeds were hatched came direct from breed. are similar and a flock may be treated ers in the North who claim to have the more as a unit. To get the most from No one will doubt or dispute that now and then we strike an individual Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte hen that will lay as well as the best of would say, "One sparrow will not make a flock," and I have yet to see disciplinarian, and insisted that close even a fair percentage of a flock of watch be kept over his cattle, for, alwill equal the Leghorns. Coming down to facts: It is not true that the averpullets do not begin to lay under from nine to eleven months old, when not forced for eggs. I do not mean a bird, but a flock or pen. It is my experi-

Considering the average Leghorn eggs is almost marvelous. will begin laying at from six to six will lay enough eggs before the the market price of eggs in this city. As to broilers and frys, I challenge any man tó produce a sweeter or more tender bird than a White Leghorn ockrel from two to four months old. mean "White Leghorns," and not White Bantams

SCALE LEG.

dip the legs of each fowl. seers among them.
"I thought you had sold all your year-olds to McCormick,' I said.
"So we did,' said Billy with a smile. at there is one carload of them in had about fifty hens and we were gethalf of them were so stiff they could thing that is required of the hen. there are still a number of them that proper season. sume that 'competent poultryman' will ay that the remedy was not properly administered. The day I applied the emedy the weather was warm and the ground was wet from thawing."

Mrs. Bland certainly did not follow the directions or she would not have dipped the shanks of the fowls in the The directions in the original article were to wash the shanks with kerosene, and this necessarily implied the use of a swab or a cloth, which does not apply the remedy in such a manner as dipping would do.
It should be understood that kerois a blistering remedy, and if applied harshly will blister or make the When it is applied with a rag it is not necessary to dilute the oil, but when applied as a dip it should be emulsified. When the scales are thick and hard it require a stronger preparation

We do not know who our correspondent means by "competent poultry- they are important. man," but we presume she means the we feel that we are competent to give liness and economy. advice and to point out some methods of management that will be helpful to poultry breeders, but we utterly fail beginner can send forth knowledge af-when we attempt to compel them to do ter being in the business for but one according to the directions. We would year!

not if we could never had the trouble spoken of. In

plishment. ering and will at the same time be as tains sweet and clean. effective in causing the death of the scale parasites.

THE MARKET DUCK. Give the ducks a liberal bedding. Do not feed much green stuff while attening.

Free range is a handicap to profit-

able duck culture. The feathers on a duck are worth Avoid excitement, especially during farmers."

country are in fine spirits.

ecent rains will insure fine range for been leasing them from the state and the cattle. The grass is now green others for a number of years. As fast and coming fast. The conditions of the

fat, and the cow men on the Midland The country to a certain extent is undergoing a change from the ex-The southern plains are almost a tensive cattle range to the stock farm perfect level, some slightly rolling, but not too much so. The lands are proposition, and later will terminate in first class, covering an area of about a general farming enterprise. Water sixty miles north, about the same distance south, and about forty miles east and west. The greater portion of this which numbers of acres can be irricountry would be termed agricultural gated successfully. Our climate is lands, or lands suitable for the plow. delightful, nights always cool during at the present time, however, these the summer months, winters mild. Our lands are being used for grazing puralitude is 3,000 feet, the natural health

Ducks kept on land must be watered three times a day.

A filthy duck yard and a filthy hog pen are about on par. It will pay to clean up the droppings

Shake up the bedding every other

day and remove the manure A good fattening food is made by taking equal parts of bran, corn meal and middlings, and one-eighth quantity of beef scraps.

Ducks are profitable as breeders when from one to three years of age. It is estimated that it requires the feathers of about ten ducks to produce

A duck will consume, on an aver age, eight ounces of mash in the morning, and twelve ounces at night.

Fat, plump and round is the condition of the marketable duck carcass, and the color of the skin should be

POOR FOWLS DO NOT PAY.

It does not pay to keep mongrel fowls. No one can afford to keep poor fowls when there are better ones to be had. The business in cost is a mere bagatelle when compared with the profits during the season. Some barnyard fowls are all right, but they are sadly in the minority. One reason why the thoroughbreds pay so much better is that they are uniform. Their habits more as a unit. To get the most from fowls it is necessary to study their individuality. This cannot be done with mongrels because each one is different but it can be done easily in a collective manner with thoroughbred fowls because they feed alike and their habits are much the same. Of course individuals differ in the same families scribed lines and easily adjusted.

There are three general classes of fowls. Asiatics are especially valuable age Plymouth Rock and Wyandotte for meat, they correspond with beef breeds of cattle for beef. For eggs the Mediterraneans are especially valuable production in this especial class, until their capacity for converting food into

The American fowls fit in between the Mediterranean and Asiatics. The American breeds are good layers and active enough to look out for themreason are classed among the most be termed general purpose fowls and state how many head of live stock classed very much the same as general tions they are more valuable than espe cial breeds that require careful looking after to develop their greatest produc-tion along proscribed lines. For "In a recent number under the head American breeds of solid color gives of 'Scale Leg' the 'competent poultry- the best general satisfaction. That is, man' advised a washing of kerosene on nine farms out of ten a good for scale leg," writes Mrs. H. Bland, medium white hen will forage for her-of Missouri, "and I had been told this self and lay more eggs than a carefulmedium white hen will forage for her remedy before, so one morning we ly bred laying strain. This does not caught all of our fowls and with a pail necessarily mean that a thoroughbred half full of kerosene we proceeded to American fowl will do well under a dip the legs of each fowl. Those hav-

ting from eleven to fifteen eggs per not hatch their own eggs. A general day. On the next morning fully one- purpose fowl must be good for everyscarcely move. The roosting room must lay a goodly number of eggs looked as if all fowls had been given take on flesh when wanted for the powerful purgative. After five days table and must become broody in the In addition to this are stiff and sore and look as if they they are valuable when the motherly will die. What is the matter? I precare of the small fry.

POULTRY NOTES. Be patient and do your work well. Helter-skelter methods work destruction.

Drawbacks are often blessings i disguise. Lazy hens, like lazy men, are not money makers. System and regularity are the key-

notes of success. Mongrelism in stock, and fogyism in Success is due more to good man-

agement than to anything else. Quick sales make poultry profitable Waiting for a market is a risk. A pint of kerosene in a gallon of whitewash makes a very good insecti-

It is not uncommon to find that the worst looking hen in the flock is the than when the shanks are compara-tively clean. best layer. Mistakes are object lessons.

show why the failure. To the wise Five essentials for success are avail-

editor of this department. Sometimes ability, adaptability, efficiency, clean-One year's experience don't make a poultryman-and yet how the average

It is estimated, says the Ohio Farm-In this connection we may say that er, that if all or nearly all of our farmwe have treated fowls many a time ers could be induced to discard the of Beaver county, Oklahoma, in a few

for scale leg, having bred a variety scrubs and use only pure breeds, the days. The permanent site has not yet that seemed to be more subject to increase in the value of poultry would "scale leg" than any other, and we be 100 per cent. An easy and good way to clean the application of any remedy it will drinking fountains that cannot be Water in this section is to be had at from be necessary to employ good common opened to reach inside, is to use scald- 5 to 100 feet. All varieties of soil is to

The next time this remedy is to be full of hot water, and then pour in the applied if dipping is to be done we shot. Shake the vessel briskly so that would suggest either emulsifying the the shot will scrape along the bottom

The late A. A. Pittuck, editor of Texas Farm and Ranch, in bringing readers, once wrote: "Hungry humanity demands eggs and fowls for the their place, but they are not fit to exhibition fowls don't supply it. market does not look to fanciers for

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