

List #14: Texas

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"HER FUTURE IS ALMOST BEYOND COMPREHENSION"

1. [Texas]. **Ainsworth, D.H.** *Texas Land Bulletin by D.H. Ainsworth Late of San Antonio, Texas Now at...San Francisco, Cal. [cover title]*. San Francisco: Barry, Baird & Co., [ca. 1880]. [4]pp., on an octavo bifolium. Previously folded. Light edge wear; light tanning. Very good.

An apparently unique prospectus, advertising land for sale in south and west Texas through the agency of a D.H. Ainsworth. In the text, Ainsworth claims to have spent the past year in Texas, based in San Antonio while scouting and gathering potential land claims to offer upon his return to San Francisco, where this notice was published. He writes, in part:

"The active immigration of to-day is almost suggestive of early days in California. But this excitement is a healthy one, and really of slow growth, as any one may see who will post themselves. The railroads, which are being rapidly pushed in every direction through the state, were planned, and some of them begun ten years ago.... The main line from San Francisco, Cal. to New Orleans, via El Paso and through San Antonio, Texas, will soon be completed.... The agriculture of the state is in its infancy, and her mineral and manufacturing resources have barely been touched. Her future is almost beyond comprehension."

The main line of the Southern Pacific was completed to El Paso in 1881, and connected to New Orleans through San Antonio by 1883. The lands offered by Ainsworth are situated mostly in the sparsely populated areas east of El Paso, and in counties of the Hill Country and of the region between San Antonio and Laredo. Little can be discerned about Ainsworth, or whether his offers were indeed bona fide, though he strenuously asserts their authenticity and provides a half-dozen references at the end of his text. He seems also to have had an interest in the sale of manufactured goods, and contemporaneous periodicals print his advertisements for items such as pipes and firestarters.

An interesting example of a Texas land promotional advertising to a California clientele. Ephemeral, and not in OCLC.
(McBRB882) \$750

TEXAS ANNEXATION IN NORTH CAROLINA POLITICS

2. [Texas]. **Carter, A.G.** *To the Free-Holders of Rowan & Davie Counties [caption title]*. [Salisbury, N.C. 1844]. Small broadside, 12.5 x 7.75 inches. Several minor chips at edges. Light, even tanning. Very good.

A rare campaign broadside for a State Senate candidate in North Carolina, A.G. Carter, which discusses his position on the annexation of Texas. Carter had held his seat representing Rowan and Davie counties for twelve years before this campaign, and although "the Legislature has at any time but little to do with National politics," he states that:

"A new question of great importance has lately sprung up amongst us;- I mean, the annexation of Texas in this country. Texas is a large and fertile region adjoining the State of Louisiana, settled almost entirely by citizens from the United States;- it was purchased from France in in 1803, and improperly sold to Spain in 1820 by the Treaty of Florida. If we can now reacquire this valuable possession by Treaty in an honorable way and on right terms, I think it would be a great acquisition, and contribute much to the prosperity, advantages, and security of the country."

Carter goes to state that he opposes the Distribution Law, which addressed the ability of Congress to sell public lands and was another hot button issue of the day, as many feared that the resulting revenue would be used to favor certain states over others. A fascinating document of the grip that the Texas annexation question held even on state politics. We locate only four copies, at UNC, Wake Forest, Virginia, and the State Library of North Carolina. Not in Streeter.

American Imprints 44-1231. Thornton 1892.

(McBRB1153)

\$750

EL PASO RELIGIOUS PRESS

3. [Texas]. [Catholicism]. *Consagracion de las Familias Mexicanas a Su Madres y Reina Santa Maria de Guadalupe*. El Paso: Revista Catolica, 1918. 32pp. Original printed wrappers, stapled. Light wear to spine and corners; small closed tear at fore-edge of front wrap. Light, even tanning. Very good.

Unrecorded imprint from this prolific Jesuit publisher of Spanish Catholic materials in El Paso, Texas. The Revista Catolica began its life in New Mexico during the 1870s, and relocated to El Paso during World War I. For much of the first half of the 20th century, its periodical was the only Catholic weekly published in Spanish in the United States. The publishing house also produced more functional devotional items, catechisms, religious calendars, and manuals such as the present work, which explains the importance and consecration of the Virgin of Guadalupe. Published in 1918, this work would also have been one of the first produced in El Paso, after the Revista restarted publication there at the beginning of the same year. We locate no other copies of this ephemeral work.

(McBRB969)

\$375

NOVENA MANUAL BY CATHOLIC EL PASO PUBLISHERS

4. [Texas]. [Catholicism]. *Novena de la Milagrosa Imagen del Santo Cristo de Mapimi....* El Paso: Revista Catolica, 1923. 24pp. 16mo. Original printed self-wrappers, stapled. Minor dampstaining at lower corner. Moderate tanning. About very good.

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(McBRB970)

\$300

A LATER OWNER OF THE ALAMO REGISTERS HIS BRAND

5. [Texas]. [Cattle Brands]. *State of Texas. County of Kerr. Be It Remembered That the Marks and Brand of Wm. Hureman [sic] & Theodor Deissethorst... [caption title]*. [Kerrville, Tx. 1856]. [1]p., on a quarto sheet, docketing on verso. Previously folded. Very short closed tear at lower left corner. Light dampstaining and tanning. Still very good.

A manuscript registration for the cattle brand of William Heuermann and Theodore Diesselhorst, German immigrants to Texas in the 1850s. The certificate states that:

"The marks and brand of Wm. Hureman [sic] & Theodor Diessethorst (as a Company) residing on Cypress Creek near Comfort are as follows to wit: brand thus HD ear marks smooth crop off of the left ear and split in the right. Being the only marks and brands claimed and used in the marking and branding of their stock and which they this day present for the record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of said County in accordance with the law regulating the marking and branding of stock."

In addition to being a scarce, early example of a Texas cattle brand registration, the certificate is also a document of the early business activities of William Heuermann, who later owned property in San Antonio on the site of the Alamo. Heuermann was born in 1828 and immigrated to Texas from Prussia, settling in the Hill Country, near the town of Comfort. He served in the Confederate forces during the Civil War, moved to San Antonio in the early 1870s, and entered the wholesale grocery business, soon joining the partnership of Hugo & Schmeltzer. In 1883, the firm purchased from the estate of French merchant Honoré Grenet the grounds of the Alamo on which a large store and warehouse had been constructed, directly adjacent to the mission building itself. The firm continued to own the grounds until the state of Texas, with the assistance of Clara Driscoll and the Daughters of the Texas Revolution, purchased the land for \$75,000 in 1905, five years after Heuermann's death. An excellent confluence of several strands of Texas history in one document.

(McBRB1118)

\$1,750

SELLING CATTLE IN RECONSTRUCTION TEXAS

6. [Texas]. [Cattle Brands]. *[Manuscript List of Two North Texas Cattle Sales with Marks and Brands Illustrated]*. Montague Co., Tx. 1868. [3]pp., on a small bifolium. Previously folded. Light wear, a couple of short closed tears along old folds. About very good.

A neat manuscript document that details two cattle sales in Reconstruction-era North Texas. In September 1868, R.F. Gibson sold fourteen cattle in Montague County and thirteen cattle in Grayson County, both of which lie on the border with Oklahoma, north of Dallas. This document records the marks and brands of the cattle involved in the sales, with statements and signatures witnessing the transactions. A fascinating piece of evidence on how livestock sales were conducted in post-Civil War Texas.

(McBRB476)

\$500

HOW TO MAKE CHOP SUEY, ACCORDING TO FORT WORTH LADIES

7. [Texas]. [Cook Books]. *The Woman's Club of Forth Worth Cook Book. Compiled and edited by Mrs. Clyde A. Lilly and Mrs. Olin Davis*. Fort Worth: Woman's Club of Fort Worth, 1928. [10],371,[21]pp. Original mottled cloth, cover stamped in black. Light wear and soiling, heavier to corners and spine ends. Front hinge cracked internally. Bookplate on front pastedown, contemporary ink ownership inscription. Final few leaves of text with contemporary manuscript recipes. About very good.

Substantial cook book compiled by the Woman's Club of Fort Worth. Includes recipes for everything from cocktails and appetizers to soups, sea food, meats, sauces, sandwiches, cakes and puddings, ice cream and frozen salads, breads, and salads. With sections on "International Favorites" featuring such favorites as Hawaiian Fish Chowder, Norwegian Potatoes, Chicken Chop Suey for Fifteen People, India Rice Curry, Enchiladas, and both Creole and Italian Spaghetti. Also with a section of sample menus, an illustration outlining how to lay a table formally for dinner, and a section on how to count calories. A thoroughly modern volume. Each recipe is attributed to its contributor. The last few leaves have been left blank for notes, and these contain eight manuscript recipes. Not in OCLC.

(McBRB971)

\$600

SCARCE IMAGES OF THE RIO GRANDE VALLEY

8. [Texas]. **Eskildsen, John Peter.** *[Ten Original Photographs of McAllen and the Rio Grande Valley].* [McAllen, Tx. ca. 1920s]. Ten original photographs, each 5 x 7 inches. Light wear at edges. Captioned in negative. Contemporary pencil initials on versos. Very good.

A rare group of ten original photographs by early 20th-century Texas photographer John Peter Eskildsen, who worked in the Rio Grande Valley in the 1910s and 1920s. The photographs present here were produced by the Eskildsen Studio of McAllen, Texas, and showcase the booming Valley during the 1920s. They show bountiful fields of cabbage, alfalfa, and onions (and in one case, the African American laborers who made it all possible), a grapefruit tree bent to the ground under the weight of its abundant fruit, fields of grass-fed pigs and dairy cattle, a newly built farm house captioned "New Eden," and a major irrigation canal. The images are titled in the negatives as follows:

1. Grapefruit in the Dr. Kalbfleisch Orchard.
2. A Magic Valley Cabbage Field.
3. 100 Rhodes-Grass Raised Duroc-Jerseys in the Bruce Young Farm. San Juan Tex.
4. Irrigating Cabbage and Onions in the Valley.
5. Mercedes. Main Canal.
6. Llano Grand Lake and Stewart Club House.
7. 5th Cutting Alfalfa on the Johnson Farm, June 17, '20.
8. Dairy Herd in Sudan Grass - Rio Grande Valley.
9. A Farm in the Valley.
10. "New Eden" - The 6 Months Old Lentz Farm House.

We locate a few individual prints by Eskildsen in the photo collections of UT Rio Grande Valley and SMU, none present here.

(McBRB738)

\$650

HOUSTON MASONS

9. [Texas]. [Freemasons]. *Transactions of the M.E. Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Texas, at Its Twenty-Eighth Annual Convocation, Held at the Masonic Temple, in the City of Houston.* Houston: W.H. Coyle, 1877. 143,104,[1],4pp. Original printed wrappers. Front wrap detaching, spine chipped, a couple of short closed tears at wrapper edges. Contemporary ownership inscription on front wrapper. Light tanning, scattered faint foxing. Good plus.

Scarce proceedings of the 1877 convention of Texas masons held in Houston. An extensive record of minutes, transactions, and resolutions of the meeting, with lists of members and attendees at local Texas chapter meetings, and a section of correspondence and news from other state chapters, plus index. We locate scattered holdings at a handful of institutions; rare on the market, with no copies of any edition appearing in auction records.

(McBRB464)

\$675

ABOLITIONIST GERMAN TEXAS NEWSPAPER

10. [Texas]. [German Periodicals]. *San Antonio Zeitung... 3. Jahrgang. Nr. 25. San Antonio, Sonnabend, den 15. Dezember 1855. Laufende Nr. 129.* San Antonio: Adolf Douai, 1855. [4]pp. Large folio. Previously folded. Contemporary ownership inscription at head of title. Light foxing and creasing. Very good.

A scarce December 1855 issue of this socialist, abolitionist German Texas newspaper, the *San Antonio Zeitung*, "Ein sozial-demokratisches Blatt für die Deutschen in West-Texas."

"The San Antonio Zeitung... began weekly publication as San Antonio's first German-language newspaper on July 1, 1853, under the editorship of C. D. Adolph Douai, a German-born scholar, teacher, and social reformer. The newspaper, written largely in German, was aimed at the large German population in San Antonio and the surrounding region. In a prospectus Douai announced that the Zeitung would regard every political question from the viewpoint of social progress. He published the free-soil platform adopted by the Texas State Convention of Germans in 1854 and in a series of editorials attacked the institution of slavery as an evil incompatible with democratic government, a form of government that required "free tillers of their own soil.... But many merchants, fearful of being associated with the abolitionists, withdrew their advertisements from the paper, and several German communities passed resolutions publicly condemning it. Douai continued doggedly and in the February 9, 1855, issue of the Zeitung went so far as to declare that western Texas must be free. In May 1856, with ill-feeling mounting and revenues on the decline, he was forced to sell the paper. It was purchased by a member of the opposition, Gustav Schleicher, who took over the publication and renamed it the San Antonio Staats-Zeitung" - Handbook of Texas Online.

The present issue, published on December 15, 1855, contains an article on the situation of Chinese immigration to California, an account of Know-Nothing Party violence in Maine, news on sectional and slavery issues from across the country (entitled "The Separation of the Union"), including reports on the ongoing saga in Kansas, as well as several columns on news from Germany and copious advertising for German businesses in San Antonio and the surrounding area. OCLC locates only microfilm and digital holdings of the periodical, though the source of the physical holdings appears to be UTSA. We locate no runs or single issues of the paper in archived sales records other than the present issue. A good example of this rare and important anti-slavery Texas newspaper.

(McBRB1160)

\$875

TEXAS HIGHWAYS DURING THE GREAT DEPRESSION

11. [Texas]. [Highways]. *Official Map of the Highway System of Texas*. Austin: State Highway Commission, 1937. Folding map, 26 x 31.25 inches. Light wear and a few minor separations along folds. Light toning. Very good.

An attractive, color-printed map of the state highway system in Texas as it was in 1937, with eleven inset maps of the major arteries into and around the state's principal cities. The reverse comprises a photographic collage of scenes and attractions in towns and along highways across the state. "The [highway] department devised the first statewide marking system in the 1920s, and in 1929 it placed state and federal route signs including mileages and directions on designated highways in Texas. That same year Texas had 18,728 miles of main highways, 9,271 miles of which was hard-surfaced. The period of the 1930s was marked by the Great Depression and the efforts of the department to provide employment through road construction.... In 1936 there were 1,525,579 registered vehicles in Texas, and the state highway system comprised more than 21,000 miles of roads" - Handbook of Texas Online. A fairly uncommon map that shows the rapid growth of the Texas state highway system during the Depression.

(McBRB1047)

\$250

COLLECTIVE FIRE INSURANCE FOR GERMAN TEXAS FARMERS

12. [Texas]. [Insurance]. *Konstitution der Gegenseitigen Feuerversicherung der Farmer von Austin Co., Texas* [cover title]. Rockhouse, Tx.: Wm. L. Fredricks, [1903]. 10pp. Original printed wrappers, stapled. Small section torn away from fore-edge of front free endpaper, repaired with archival tissue. Moderate, but even tanning. Still very good.

Scarce German printing of the constitution of a Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance organization in Austin County, Texas, ratified in April 1903. This work was printed in the town of Rockhouse, west of Houston, now a ghost, but home to a small community of German settlers in the late 19th century. The pamphlet prints nineteen articles governing the operation of a local fire insurance cooperative, with rules for becoming a member, electing officers, making payments and claims, fund management, etc. A good example of collective support amongst the German immigrant farmers of East Texas in the early

20th century, and indeed of job printing from this small community which would barely exist just over a decade later. We locate only one copy, at SMU.

(McBRB884)

\$600

NORTH TEXAS LAND SALES

13. **[Texas]. [Land Sales].** *Map Showing Lands Originally Granted to the W. & N.W. Ry. Co. in Hardeman County, Texas Now Owned by Thos. H. Hubbard.* San Antonio: San Antonio Printing Co., [1903]. Folded broadsheet, 13.75 x 13 inches. A few short separations along folds at edges; minor loss at central fold point. Contemporary ink stamp. Light tanning and soiling. Good plus.

A cartographic promotional for 1903 land sales in Hardeman County, Texas, surrounding the town of Quanah, located on the state border with Oklahoma and along the line of the Fort Worth & Denver Railway. The map side of the broadsheet depicts the relevant parts of the county divided into plats, with those already sold marked with an "X." The land, as stated in the map title, had originally been granted to the Waco & Northwestern Railway, and was purchased later by Thomas Hubbard, who offered it for sale here under the auspices of the Texas Land Office. The verso of the broadsheet contains a table with brief description of each of the 155 lots for sale, with the attestation and offer of further service by E.I. Flynt, the local surveyor and agent for the Land Office. An interesting document of the dispersal of former railroad grant lands in North Texas at the beginning of the 20th century. Not in OCLC.

(McBRB893)

\$450

"GET RICH. GAIN HEALTH. COME SOUTH"

14. **[Texas]. [Land Sales].** *Special Bargains. 522,000 Acres of Farming, Pasture and Mineral Lands... [caption title].* [San Antonio: Martin & Co., [ca. 1890s?]. Small broadsheet, approximately 8.5 x 6 inches. Printed on pink paper. Two small, marginal perforation. Light dust soiling. Very good.

A busy broadsheet flyer with numerous offers of Texas lands from San Antonio agents Martin & Co. Among the advertised deals are over 500,000 acres of farming and ranch land around Waco, nearly 200,000 acres in far West Texas mining country, a 10,000 acre dairy farm in Karnes City, a 3,000,000 acre ranch on the Fort Worth & Denver Railway line (the XIT?), and 5000 lots in San Antonio itself. "Southern lands. Safer than stocks and more profitable than bonds. Cheapest property in America and certain to rise in value. Get Rich. Gain Health. Come South."

(McBRB1090)

\$350

MADE TO GO IN THE CONVENTION TOTE BAG

15. **[Texas]. [Marketing].** *Bienvenido! A Little Booklet of Information about What to See and Where to Go in El Paso, Texas and Juarez, Mexico [cover title].* El Paso: Popular Dry Goods Co., [1920s?]. [8]pp. Original yellow printed wrappers, stapled. Minor wear. Near fine.

Ephemeral little booklet published for the Texas State Teachers' Association Convention. "This booklet is issued complimentary to the members of the Texas State Teachers' Association. It is only one of the many items in our program to be of greater service to visitors. ... We want you to make this store your El Paso headquarters, availing yourself of the many services which we are pleased to offer." The Popular Dry Goods store advertises a beauty parlor and the opportunity to acquire wonderful souvenirs while visiting "the second largest department store in Texas." The text includes highlights of what to see and do while in El Paso, including a visit to Juarez in Old Mexico, the mission church and other historic locales such as the Plaza and the Indian Village near Ysleta.

(McBRB891)

\$250

EARLY DALLAS AUTO CLUB GUIDE

16. [Texas]. [Motoring]. *The Dallas Automobile Club's Official Red Book and Guide*. Dallas: Egan Printing Co., 1913. 318pp. Original red cloth, printed in black. Covers worn and slightly frayed, some light soiling. Bookplate on front pastedown. First and last few leaves chipped, last two leaves with older tape repairs at fore edge; title page with discreet tape repair on verso. Some light soiling, heavier to last few leaves. About good.

"A Tour Book Carrying a Careful Compilation of Maps and Information Covering the Principal Tours in Texas, Including Logs of Drives in Dallas City and County." The official handbook of the Dallas Automobile Club, listing its members, constitution and by-laws, and a brief history. The Club was founded in 1904 by Ned Green, who supposedly owned the first automobile in Dallas. The volume also contains a listing of everyone in the state with an automobile or motorcycle license, indicating the name and vehicle of nearly 6,000 people. Additionally, there is a "Log of Roads," which provides detailed driving directions along several routes across the state ~ "0.9 Cross long concrete viaduct. / 1.0 Jog Right (west) with viaduct. / 1.9 End of viaduct turn left (south) on Lancaster. / 2.3 Cross trolley" ~ as well as several maps and numerous advertisements for local businesses. Unrecorded in OCLC, and presumably a rare survival.

(McBRB1149)

\$1,250

"MASSIVE GRANDEUR"

17. [Texas]. [Motoring]. *South Western Tours and Trails Road Map*. El Paso: El Paso Auto Club, 1927. Folding map, approximately 22 x 33 inches. A few short separations and very minor losses along folds. Light creasing and tanning. About very good.

A scarce and attractive publication from the El Paso Auto Club, which promotes the driving route from El Paso to Los Angeles, along what was known at the time as U.S. Highway 80. According to the text, this "Borderland Highway, the Only All-Year Road to the Pacific Coast" provides "A Continuous Panorama of Scenic Beauty." The map shows the route from various points in Texas, through El Paso and southern portions of New Mexico and Arizona, to Los Angeles and San Diego. Extensive photographic illustrations depict highlights of the journey such as the Carlsbad Caverns and Ciudad Juarez, and provide views of towns and Southwestern life along the route. "In All the World, No Trip Compares with This in Spectacular Beauty, Massive Grandeur, and Fascinating History." OCLC locates two copies, at Yale and SMU.

(McBRB1050)

\$375

RARE 1920 TEXAS OIL MAP

18. [Texas]. [Oil]. *Geological Map of Texas*. Fort Worth: Standard Blue Print Map & Eng. Co., 1920. Folding map, 18 x 18.25 inches, plus small broadside form, completed in manuscript. Contemporary annotation in color pencil. Very light wear along folds. Very good.

A rare, detailed Texas oil map, produced by a Fort Worth firm just after World War I. The map shows the distribution of oil wells and derricks across the state in 1920, prints the names of the most prominent oil fields, and also shows the types of soil and rock encountered throughout Texas counties, with a legend of abbreviations for each at bottom right. The whole is somewhat crowded in places, but still quite attractive and legible, and is a good encapsulation of the rapidly developing oil industry in Texas at this time. Contemporary advertisements for the publisher of this map, Standard Blue Print Map and Engineering, promote the availability of over 200 oil maps of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, and Arkansas from the firm.

The present copy is accompanied by a certificate, completed in manuscript, from the Gillespie County Development Company that assigns a half-acre interest in its oil and gas lease to a Gus Kassebaum of Plymouth, Wisconsin, "in consideration for the services and other valuable consideration rendered." On the map, Gillespie County is outlined in manuscript, and a dot and large arrow mark the location of this oil development near the county seat of Fredericksburg.

Rare, we locate copies only of a variant issue of the map, at Denver Public Library, the Colorado School of Mines, and SMU.

(McBRB966)

\$1,500

"IT'S MOONLIGHT EVERY NIGHT IN AUSTIN"

19. [Texas]. [Promotional]. *Austin - "The Friendly City" - Capital of Texas*. Austin: Chamber of Commerce, [1946?]. 16,[2]pp., accompanied by folding map, approximately 21 x 13 inches, in original transmittal envelope. Large octavo. Original color pictorial wrappers, stapled. Light wear along map folds. Slight creasing along wrapper edges. Very good.

Post-World War II package of promotional material for Austin, "The Friendly City," from its Chamber of Commerce. The pamphlet contains many facts and figures intended to portray the city as a lively, thriving place to live or to visit, and includes several photographic illustrations of city life and attractions. The map comprises an overview of Austin, with a focus on points of interest, public parks, and transportation, while the verso of the sheet provides descriptions of attractions as well as a detailed map of the University of Texas campus. In their original mailing envelope, as they were sent to a resident of Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

(McBRB1139)

\$150

"PEANUTS, PIGS, AND POULTRY"

20. [Texas]. [Promotional]. *The Ganado District of South Texas in the Heart of the Gulf Coast Country*. Ganado, Tx.: [1910]. [20]pp., plus folding map. Small quarto. Original printed wrappers, stapled. Text block loosening. Light wear to wraps. Minor toning and creasing. About very good.

In this scarce promotional, the Ganado Land & Investment Company touts the wonders of Ganado, Texas, "A section of country combining the three essentials to successful farming ~ a trio of factors that determine what land is worth ~ Soil, Water, Climate." The small town, located between Houston and Victoria, benefitted from its location on a branch of the Southern Pacific, and its connections to Houston, San Antonio, and the ports at Matagorda Bay. Despite having a population of well under 1000 at the time this pamphlet was published, the town of Ganado could boast several dozen businesses, including mills, markets, warehouses, multiple banks, and a newspaper. The text, illustrated with numerous photographic reproductions, focuses on the agricultural possibilities of the region, principally rice, corn, grains, and potatoes, as well as pig and poultry farming. The folding map at the rear delineates the main rail connections of Ganado to the rest of the state, and identifies the major crops in each region. We locate only two copies, at Yale and SMU.

(McBRB1120)

\$650

THE EXPANSION OF WICHITA FALLS

21. [Texas]. [Real Estate]. *Price List of Lots in Southland Addition to the City of Wichita Falls, Texas [cover title]*. Wichita Falls: Searchlight Print, [1909?][13]pp. 16mo. Original printed wrappers. Light wear to spine and edges; short closed tear at fore-edge of front wrap. Light tanning. Very good.

Brochure for lots available in the Southland Addition of Wichita Falls, which opened in 1909. As more railroads began to connect Wichita Falls to Ft. Worth, and other shipping depots in Oklahoma and Kansas, the population began to grow exponentially in the first two decades of the 20th century, as large scale farming, ranching, and manufacturing moved into the region. The text lists prices for lots in forty blocks of the new subdivision, most priced between \$350 and \$750. The pamphlet also prints a brief description of financial terms, and the most important rules for building on the lots, and for occupying them, including predictable stipulations that, "No building other than a private residence to be built on any lot in Southland Addition, to be occupied by any but the Caucasian race, except that servants of other races, employed by occupant of house, can reside on premises."

A scarce example of Wichita Falls printing, even for the early-20th century, produced on the press of the local newspaper. Not in OCLC.

(McBRB887)

\$350

AS FLORAL HEIGHTS FLOWERS, SO FLOWERS WICHITA FALLS

22. **[Texas]. [Real Estate].** *Price List of Unsold Lots in Floral Heights Addition to the City of Wichita Falls, Texas.* Wichita Falls: Floral Heights Realty Co., 1910. 12pp. 24mo. Original printed wrappers, stapled. Light wear to spine and edges; light tanning. Contemporary scratch arithmetic in pencil on rear wrapper. About very good.

Scarce pamphlet containing listings of available lots in the Floral Heights Addition of Wichita Falls, Texas, as of March 1910. Floral Heights was one of the first subdivisions built beyond the original town center, and was named not for its appealing horticulture, but for Flora Kemp, the wife of late-19th and early-20th century industrialist and town magnate, Joseph A. Kemp, after they purchased a city block in the neighborhood for their mansion in 1909. The present brochure lists prices for lots still for sale in sixty-two of the original eighty-eight blocks, mostly priced between \$200 and \$450. Even in the early-20th century, printing from Wichita Falls is uncommon. We locate no other copies of this little work.

(McBRB888)

\$300

"SHEEP DIPS AS 'CURE ALLS"

23. **[Texas]. [Sheep].** *Sheepman's Guide. The Advantages of Sheep Dipping. How to Cure and Prevent Scab, Keep the Flock Clean, and Improve the Wool Clip...* Galveston: William Cooper & Nephews, [ca. 1890]. 31pp. Original printed pictorial wrappers, stapled. Covers detached. Minor wear and soiling. Very good.

Rare booklet advertising the chemical sheep dip products of William Cooper & Nephews, a British firm with its first American office headquartered in Galveston, Texas. Cooper's Sheep Dip was developed in the 1840s, and the pesticide company was so successful they expanded beyond Britain's borders in 1890, opening an office in Galveston, as well as moving on to Australia, South America, and South Africa. The company remained in business through the 20th century, manufacturing other pesticides such as flea powders containing DDT. The present work dates to the beginning of the company's time in Texas. It describes the process of dipping, the concoction itself, and is illustrated with a number of cuts of different varieties of sheep. OCLC locates two copies, at SMU and the National Library of Australia.

(McBRB892)

\$550

FOR THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF LADIES' HANDIWORK ~ ESPECIALLY PICKLES

24. **[Texas]. [Women].** *Woman's Exchange of Texas, Austin, Texas [cover title].* Austin: Statesman Steam Print, [ca. 1880]. 8pp. Original tan printed wrappers. Minor soiling and wear. Very good.

A rebranding of the "Woman's Art Exchange" of Texas, removing the mistaken emphasis on art to encourage wider participation. "It was never intended to devote our energies to Art alone, but to the encouragement of woman's handiwork of all kinds, such as paintings; needle-work, fancy and plain; preserves; pickles; sauces; bread and cake." Includes the association's articles of incorporation, as well as the by-laws. "We now call upon the ladies of Texas to show what they can do." A handful of copies in OCLC.

(McBRB931)

\$450

UNRECORDED WACO IMPRINT

25. **Weaver, Flave J.** *Six Years in Bondage and Freedom at Last. A Tale of Prison Life.* Waco: Huff Show Print, [1896?]. 24pp. Stitching perished. Wear and chipping to edges, heavier in upper gutter corner. Toned. Good.

The story of Flave J. Weaver and his tale of life behind bars. Born in Fulton County, Illinois in 1867, Weaver was raised in Washington County, Kansas by decent parents. He became entangled with the wrong crowd as a young man, spending the next few years in and out of prison. He concludes with a conversion to Christianity and a return to his parents as a new man in Christ. Unrecorded - OCLC locates a single copy of a Pine Bluff, Arkansas printing; a single copy of a Kansas City printing; and three copies of an unidentified printing, all from 1896.

(McBRB1152)

\$750