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## AUSTIN BOOK SHOW 2018

### AUSTIN PROMOTIONAL

1). *Austin "The Friendly City."* [Austin]: Austin Chamber of Commerce. [1928?] Pictorial wraps. One sheet folded into a 9 panel brochure. Illustrated. 23 x 90 cm folded to 23 x 10 cm. Very good. Chipping to front panel.

Rare. OCLC shows 3 holdings (Austin Public Lib.; UT & Baylor). Photographs of "El Toro" Creek Valley; State Capitol; Laguna Gloria; Dam Forming Lake Austin; State Office Building; University Avenue; Bluebonnets and Capitol; Governor's Mansion; Treaty Oak; Alamo Hotel; Texas Hotel; Stephen F. Austin Hotel; Driskill Hotel; Telephone Building; Senior High School; Bluebonnet Field; French Embassy; & Fishing at Lake Austin. The date is derived from the population being given as of 1927.

**\$125**

### AUSTIN PROMOTIONAL

2). [Austin][Texas] *The Industrial Advantages of Austin, Texas, or, Austin Up to Date.* Austin, Tex. Akehurst Pub. Co., 1894. Tan wraps printed in red. Illustrated. 25 cm. 91 pp. + Index.

Scarce. World Cat shows 8 copies (U. Hou; Austin Public; Tex. St. Lib.; UT; Baylor; Ft. Worth Lib.; Texas Tech. & Sul Ross.). Compiled under the auspices of the Austin Board of Trade, this has an extensive amount of information. Also, a series of comprehensive sketches of the city's representative business enterprises. Many great pictures of early Austin buildings. Spine restored, cover chip, water stain to edge of cover and title page, else very good. Better than that description sounds.

**\$700**

### EARLY TOURIST ACCOUNT OF VISIT TO TEXAS AND BULL FIGHT IN MEXICO

*"One fight ought to be enough for anyone with good sense"*

3). [Bull Fighting][Texas][Tourism] *Handwritten Letter.* Brownsville, Texas. January 20, 1907. On The Miller Hotel letterhead. ("Headquarters for Transients") 2 pp.

An early tourist account of a trip to Texas and Mexico, including a bull fight in Matamoros, Mexico; scenic rides in the country, exotic plants, purchasing souvenirs and a planned duck and goose hunt. With the original mailing envelope addressed to Mrs. Mina Coate(?), Troy, O. [Ohio?]. Discusses difficulties of travel. Mentions route through Lawton, Oklahoma, to Fort Worth prior to arriving in Brownsville and visiting Matamoros, Mexico and before a bird hunt on the Gulf near Port Isabel. A photograph of the Miller Hotel in Brownsville is in the Lawrence T. Jones III collection at SMU and a different image is at the UTRGV library collection. It was built in 1849 and remodeled in 1867 and targeted tourist arriving by train. Text of letter has been transcribed.

**\$125**

### TEXAS PROMOTIONAL

4). Dexter, W.W. *Texas Imperial State of America, with Her Diadem of Cities, Illustrated.* By W.W. Dexter. *The Official and Exclusive Book of the Texas World's Fair Commission.* St. Louis: Sam'l F. Myerson Printing Co. 1904. Green pictorial wraps. Illustrated, photos, map. 24 x 32 cm. 144 pgs.

Scarce Texas promotional book. Libraries in Texas that hold this are UT, Houston Public, Rosenberg, SHSU, Beaumont Public, Texas State Lib., Baylor, UTSA, Dallas Pub. & UT-Arlington. No

copies at SMU, Rice. "The object of this volume is to demonstrate to the world by views, from photographs, Texas, exactly as it is today." Spine re-backed. Near very good.

**\$250**

#### REESE 120 BEST CATTLE BOOKS

5). Freeman, Ira S. *A History of Montezuma County, Colorado. Land of Promise and Fulfillment*. Boulder, Colorado: Privately printed at the Johnson Publishing Company. 1958. Blue cloth in dust jacket. Illustrated with photographs. 323 pp. About fine.

Not in Herd. Six Score 40. "One of the best county histories of the northern ranges. ... A well written local history, such as this, can also prove to be pleasant reading."

**\$225**

#### COLOR GALVESTON SOUVENIR

6). [Galveston] *Souvenir of Galveston, Texas*. N.p. [Galveston, Texas?]: Seawall Specialty Co. n.d. [Circa 1916-20s] Color pictorial wraps. Illustrated. 21 cm. [16] pp.

OCLC shows 4 holdings (UT, Baylor, Houston Public & Yale). Views include the Crystal Palace (built 1916); Bird's eye view from City Hall; Rosenberg Library, Hotel Galvez (built 1911); Customs House; State Medical College; Sea Wall and beach and much more.

**\$75**

#### UNRECORDED GALVESTON BROADSIDE

7). [Galveston] *Popular Round Trip Excursion to Galveston May 21st-23rd via Missouri Pacific Lines, International Great Northern Railroad...* [Texas?]: [International-Great Northern Railroad?] N.d. [Circa 1921-1932] Broadside. Red on tan paper. Illustration of a Bathing Beauty. 46 x 15 cm.

Rare. One copy on OCLC (SMU). Includes list of round trip fares from various Texas cities. "For further information ask I-G.N ticket agent ... San Antonio, Texas ... Palestine, Texas." The Galveston Bathing Girl Review, listed on the broadside, ran from 1920 to 1932. During those years May 20 was a Friday in 1921, 1927 and 1932 so this item dates from one of those years.

**\$175**

#### KING RANCH & HENRIETTA KING HOUSE PHOTOGRAPHS HAPPY MEXICANS AND THE SITE OF THE BROWNSVILLE RAID

8). [Gulf Coast Lines] *Miniatures. Gulf Coast, Southern Texas*. Cincinnati, OH: Tom Jones for The Gulf Coast News & Hotel Co., San Antonio & Bay City, Tex.". 1907. 1 folded sheet: 24 black and white illustrations; 9 x 11 cm. Sheet is folded accordion-style and attached to folder with additional illustrations on flaps. Loose from folder on one end, else very good.

Rare. OCLC show one copy (Baylor). Illustrations include: Sugar Mill, Rio Grande Valley (cover); Picturesque Lake, Rio Grande Valley (left flap); Sugar Cane, Rio Grande Valley (Right flap); Gulf Coast News and Hotel Co. Lunch Room, Bay City; U. S. Port of Entry; Banana Grove, Gulf Coast Line; "Home Sweet Home" Among Southwest Texas Mexicans; Confluence of the Lavaca and Navidad Rivers; Matamoras, Mex. Street Car; National Cemetery, Brownsville, Texas; Home of Feathered Game; Sugar Mill; King's Inn and Passenger Station; Shooting the Chutes, Corpus Christi; Ranch House at Santa Gertrudis; A Pretty Drive, Brownsville Tex.; Gulf Coast Line and Park and Depot, Brownsville; Corpus Christi, "Naples of the Gulf"; Residence of Mrs. H. W. King, Corpus Christi; An Afternoon Duck Shoot; Native Palms, Rio Grande Valley; Ft. Brown Garrison; Alley Where Negroes Began Shooting, Brownsville, Aug. 13, 1906; Artesian Gusher, La Parra Ranch near Sarita; Gulf Coast Country Cabbage.

**\$150**

#### GOLD HUNTING IN ALASKA

9). Grinnell, Joseph. *Gold Hunting in Alaska*. Chicago: David C. Cook Publishing Co. 1901. New Sabbath Library No. 31. Pictorial wraps. Illustrated by photographs. 96 pp. Chipping on spine, else very good.

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Soliday II:486. Graff 1678. Tourville 1866; Wickersham 31. Arctic Bibliography 6243. Written during the Klondike Gold Rush by zoologist Joseph Grinnell as a member of the Long Beach and Alaska Mining Company, from June 1898 to the summer of 1899, and his adventurous voyage on the sailing ship *Penelope*, from San Pedro, California to Kotzebue Sound, Alaska, and his further adventures of hunting for gold, exploration, hunting and fishing, and life in Alaska at this historical period of time. Prospecting in the Kotzebue Sound and Nome regions. Includes notes on climate, traveling conditions, the natives, and life among the prospectors.

**\$75**

#### TEXAS KLAN PAMPHLET ON IMMIGRATION

10). [Hate][KKK][Texas] Evans, H. W. (Hiram Wesley) *The menace of modern immigration: an address delivered on the occasion of Klan Day at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas October 24, 1923, outlining fully the policies of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan regarding the restriction of immigration and its program in this respect.* N.p.:nd [1923?] White printed wraps. 20 x 9 cm. 30 pp.

Scarce. 29 copies on World Cat, only three in Texas (Trinity, TAMU & SMU). It is striking how much the arguments presented by the Klan in 1923 mirror the current arguments advanced in today's politics.

**\$125**

#### ANTI-SCHOOL INTEGRATION IN LITTLE ROCK

11). [Hate][Arkansas] Capital Citizens Counsel. Uncle Remus 1957 Version. 'Brer Ike vs "Tar Baby."' N.p. [Little Rock?] 1957. Handbill. Tan with black printing. Illustrated. 6 x 8 in. Thin paper.

Rare and ephemeral anti-school integration handbill. No copies on World Cat, although there are several other similar items published by the CCC. Political cartoon showing Eisenhower fighting a tar baby and yelling help! while Governor Faubus stands with his pants down whistling. U.S. Attorney General Brownell is crashing through the weeds with his pop gun. The integration of Central High School in Little Rock was finally achieved in September 1957 only after President Eisenhower sent in the 101st Airborne in to enforce the court order allowing 9 black students to enter the all-white school. Has been folded. Very good.

**\$75**

#### HERTZOG - LEA BULLFIGHT ADVERTISEMENT

12) Hertzog, Carl. *Cuenca Plaza de Toros. [Bullring Basin]* [El Paso]: Carl Hertzog. [1949] First edition with the advertising text along the sides. Broadside printed in black, red and green. Illustration by Tom Lea. 5 x 17.5 in.

Rare. No copies on OCLC. Not in Lowman. No copies in Sloan's Hertzog auction. Advertising broadside for Tom Lea's book the Brave Bulls. It is in the form of a Cartel for the climax corrida (bullfight) described in the Lea book.

**\$250**

#### FIRST HERTZOG - LEA COLLABORATION

13) [Hertzog] *El Paso. Hotel Paso del Norte. El Paso's Only Air-Conditioned Hotel.* El Paso: Carl. Hertzog. 1937. One sheet folded into an 8 page brochure.

Rare. Lowman 276. "Tom Lea provided the cover illustration for this promotional brochure, making it the *first* Hertzog-Lea collaboration." – Lowman.

**\$120**

#### EARLY HERTZOG ITEM

14) [Hertzog] *El Paso. Hotel Paso del Norte. Five minutes from Juarez, Old Mexico.* N.p. [El Paso, Texas.] [Carl Hertzog] N.d. [Circa 1930s]. Color wraps. Illustrated. 23 x 11 cm. One sheet folded into an eight panel brochure.

Has a small Herzog colophon on the cover. Not in Lowman. Not in Sloan, *Carl Hertzog Collection*. 5 copies on World Cat. (UT, UTEP, SWU, Baylor & Yale). Hertzog worked for the Rocky Mountain Bank Note

Company from January 1930 to April 1934. In May 1934 Hertzog opened his own print shop where he emphasized commercial printing. Since this item has the Hertzog colophon it is probably from the period after May 1934. Corner folded, one small tear, else very good.

**\$120**

#### HERTZOG – LEA BROADSIDE

15) [Hertzog] *Mural by Tom Lea in the Southwest Room of the El Paso Public Library*. El Paso, Texas: Carl Hertzog, 1956. First edition. Illustrated broadside on textured paper. Measuring 11" x 8.75". Fine.

Scarce. OCLC locates no copies Illustration of the mural with commentary by New York art critic Rex Smith. On the verso is Hertzog's printed note about the broadside: "I wanted to put his words in print for others to enjoy."

**\$200**

#### SCARCE COUNTY HISTORY

16). Holland, G.A. *History of Parker County and the Double Log Cabin*. Weatherford, TX: The Herald Publishing Company. 1937. Photographic illustrations. Inscribed by the author. Blue cloth. 280 pp + 15 pp index.

Herd 1053.: "scarce." Six Guns 1011. CBC 3698. A privately printed little history of a Texas frontier county, which contains some information on cattle. This is the revised and enlarged edition with much more added material.

**\$250**

#### RARE HOUSTON BOOKLET

17). *Houston Illustrated: A few facts about the South's most prosperous city*. [Houston, Tex.]: Houston Daily Herald [W.H. Coyle & Co.] 1893. Illustrations, portraits. 15 x 24 cm [98] unnumbered pages. Rubber stamp: Compliments of Houston Daily Herald. This copy lacks the wrappers. Some wear and discoloration. Very good.

Scarce. OCLC shows 7 holdings (Western Ill.; Tulane; Houston Public Lib.; Yale; Rice U.; TAMU & UT-Austin).

**\$250**

#### SAM HOUSTON ON SLAVERY IN TEXAS

18). Houston, Sam. *Speech of Senator Houston of Texas on the Nebraska and Kansas Bill, Previous to the Final Passage of the Same by the Senate of the United States, Friday Night, March 3, 1854*. [Washington]: [Printed at the Congressional Globe Office]. [1854]. Disbound. 22 cm. 8 pp.

Houston opposes the Kansas-Nebraska Act, claiming that it repeals the Missouri Compromise and that "Texas would be in the most deplorable condition of all the southern States" since "an immense slave population must eventually go there." "the disproportion of slaves to the white population must be immense. Then sir, it becomes the gulf of slavery and there its terrible eddies will whirl, if convulsions take place....."

**\$120**

#### MERRILL ARISTOCRAT

19). [Johnson, Phil] *Phil Johnson's Life on the Plains*. Chicago: Rhodes & McClure Publishing Co. 1888. Red limp cloth. First edition. Plates in front. 358 pp. + 2 pp. ads.

Herd 1181: "Rare." A Merrill Aristocrat (as C. C. Post) Adams: "This book is word for word the same as *Ten Years a Cowboy*, by C. C. Post, published two years earlier." At the time Adams wrote this was credited as the second book written about the cowboy. There is a second edition of 1890 that is also rare. World Cat shows 8 listings worldwide.

**\$900**

## 1893 PROMOTING KANSAS MINERALS

20). [Kansas][Minerals] *Mineral resources of Kansas*. [Topeka?] [State Printer?] [1893]. Tan printed wraps. 22 cm, 23 pp.

Scarce. World Cat shows 15 copies, 2 in Kansas (Wichita State & U. Kansas). Chips to lower corner of cover, else very good. Date from the text.

**\$90**

## ONE OF THE FIFTY TEXAS RARITIES

21) Kendall, Geo[rge] Wilkins. *Narrative of the Texan Santa Fé Expedition, Comprising a Description of a Tour through Texas, and across the Great Southwestern Prairies, the Camanche [sic] and Caygüa Hunting-Grounds, with an Account of the Sufferings from Want of Food, Losses from Hostile Indians, and Final Capture of the Texans, and Their March, as Prisoners, to the City of Mexico. With Illustrations and a Map. By Geo. Wilkins Kendall*. New York: Harper and Brothers, 82 Cliff-Street, 1844. Vol. I: [i] ii-xii, [13] 14-405 [1, blank] pp., engraved folding map, 2 engraved plates; Vol. II: [i-iii] iv-xii, [11] 12-406 pp., 3 engraved plates. 2 vols., 8vo (24.9 x 13.5 cm), publisher's original ribbed embossed dark brown cloth, spines lettered in gilt, each with gilt illustration of a buffalo hunt.

The best account of the abortive 1841 Republic of Texas expedition to establish jurisdiction over Santa Fe. The first issue is distinguished by the gilt stamping of 1844 at the foot of the spine of each volume (rebound copies thus are indistinguishable as first or later issue). Basic Texas Books 116. Graff 2304. Howes K75. Rader 2157. Streeter 1515; Streeter Sale 379. Jenkins 116(a). Wagner-Camp 110:1. Sabin 37360. Clark, Old South 3:188. Dobie, *Life & Literature of the Southwest*, p. 56. Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:456. Field 818. Fifty Texas Rarities 26. Graff 2304. Howes K75. Jones 1089. Kelsey, *Engraved Prints of Texas 1554-1900*, p. 39: "A significant illustrated book"; Figures 3.59 & 3.60. LC, *Texas Centennial Exhibition* 122. Martin & Martin 34 (citing the map). Munk (Alliot), p. 122. Palau 127837. *Plains & Rockies IV*:110:1. Rader 2157. Raines, p. 131: "'As a writer,' says Dr. Randall, 'he...possessed the art of giving the most dry details all the vivid interest of a well-told tale. His style was vigorous, direct, and crisp, while it had a most captivating ease and unstudiedness; and gleams of quaint and irresistible humor.'" Rittenhouse 347. Sabin 37360. Saunders 2998. Tate, *The Indians of Texas: An Annotated Research Bibliography* 2093. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* #483 & Vol. II, p. 188.

*Association copy owned by the Uncle of FDR's Secretary of War*. This copy has a contemporary inscription "Henry A. Stimson / from his aff<sup>t</sup> father / Paterson / New Jer. / October 16, 1853." Followed by the ownership signature "John W. Stimson." Henry Albert Stimson was born in 1842, and thus would have been 11 when he was given this book by his father, Henry Clark Stimson, who was working for Rogers, Clark & Grosvenor producing steam locomotives at the firm's Paterson, New Jersey works. Henry A. Stimson was the older brother of Lewis Atterbury Stimson, the father of Colonel Henry Lewis Stimson, Secretary of War to FDR. John Ward Stimson was the son of Henry A. Stimson, who apparently followed his father's lead in passing the book on to his son.

**\$1500**

## UNRECORDED TEXAS EMIGRATION BROADSIDE

22). [Loving, George B.][James M. Daugherty] *Cheap Excursions to Texas From Frankfort, on October 5, 1897. The Daugherty Pasture in the Abilene Country of Texas, offered for sale by Geo. B. Loving & Co., Emigration Agents, Ft. Worth, Texas*. Broadside. Black printing on tan paper. 14 x 29 cm.

Rare. Apparently unrecorded on World Cat. Relates to two early Texas cattlemen. George Loving was an early North Texas cattlemen, who grew up on a ranch in Jack County. He later became a livestock commission merchant, dealer in ranches and newspaper proprietor in Fort Worth. This broadside is marketing ranches in Jones County, near Abilene from the Daugherty Pasture, a 5,700 parcel. This is almost certainly land of James Monroe Daugherty, a pioneer cattlemen who became prominent in local civic affairs-as a

member of the Progressive Committee of Abilene, as the first president of Abilene National Bank, and as secretary of the Abilene Cattle Association. Daugherty was one of the first members of the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas (later the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association) and served twice as a delegate for that organization at the National Livestock Association Convention. He was a charter member of the Trail Drivers Association. Rare piece with ties to two prominent cattlemen.

**\$600**

#### DYKES RANGE RARITY

23). McClure, Meade L. *Major Andrew Drumm, 1828-1919. A sketch prepared and read by Meade L. McClure before the Missouri Valley Historical Society, May 31, 1919.* N.p.: N.d. (Ca. 1919). Brown wraps. Frontis. Plates. 41 pp.

Herd 1378: "scarce." Dykes Unlisted Range Rarity. Howes M53. Mintz 313. Signed by the author on the front free end page. Adams calls for suede binding, but this copy is in stiff paper wraps with gold printing. Drumm was president of the Cherokee Live Stock Association. He herded cattle through Texas and Oklahoma, settled west of Caldwell, Kansas and in 1874 moved his ranch to the Cherokee Strip in Indian Territory. Sketch of a prominent figure in the early cattle trade, with much material on the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association, of which Drumm was at one time president. Drumm also went to California by sea during the Gold Rush, returned by land via St. Joseph in 1853, was in Texas in 1870, drove cattle northward, etc. World Cat shows 24 copies in libraries.

**\$200**

#### MASONIC PAMPHLETS

24). [Masons] *The Short Talk Bulletin of the Masonic Service Association of the United States.* Printed wraps. 3. 6 in x 8.5 in. Four issues:

*The Laws of Masonry* Vol. VII No. 12 Dec, 1929, reprinted April 1948

*Fraternal Recognitions* Vol. XXVI No. 9 August 1948

*Masonry and Publicity* Vol. VII No. 5 May 1929

*Ceremonies of Freemasonry* Vol. XXVI No. 5 May 1948

Very good with small amount of edge chipping, except the 1929 issue good only with spine separation and chips. Scarce Masonic publication. OCLC lists 10 institutions with some scattered holdings of this journal.

**\$50**

#### A DYKES UNLISTED RANGE RARITY

25). Mercer, Asa Shinn. *Big Horn Country Wyoming. The Gem of the Rockies.* Hyattville, Wyoming: Privately published. 1906. First edition. Green cloth with gold stamping. Frontis. Eight Plates. Tables. 115 pp. Near fine.

Herd 1475: "Scarce." Howes M523 "aa". Now rare. Dykes Unlisted Range Rarity. Smith 6739. Graff 2751. Historical sketches of Yellowstone, Cody, Wyoming, Big Horn Basin, agriculture, oil exploration, cattle industry and mining. "[T]his bookseller's first copy in 43 years as a collector-dealer." - Dykes, Range Man's Library. World Cat locates 21 library holdings.

**\$1000**

#### ARE YOU A NEGRO?

26). [NAACP] *A Color Call But not a Call to Colors.* Winston Salem, NC: Winston Branch NAACP. 1941. Small broadside on pink paper.

Apparently unrecorded and ephemeral broadside promoting a meeting called by the NAACP. Probably part of the organizing drive by the NAACP to recruit members of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union, which resulted in the local branch of the NAACP swelling from 11 members in 1941 to a branch with over 2,000 members by 1946. - Lowndes, Novok & Warren. *Race and American Political Development.* p. 187. Full text:

A Color Call / But Not A Call to Colors / Are you a Negro? / Then you are wanted at / St. Paul Methodist Church Sunday Aug. 17, 1941 4 p.m. / You may be the next Negro to / be Cursed, kicked or beaten / with a Night or Day Stick! / We must fight for / Fair treatment / & Fair Trials. Winston Branch N. A. A. C. P.

**\$250**

### PANHANDLE PROMOTIONAL

27). *Panhandle and South Plains Texas*. [Chicago]: Hedstrom-Berry Co. Printers for Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. [1928?] Colored pictorial wraps in orange and green. Illustrated. 23 cm. 2 Maps. 56 pp.

Scarce. Not in Herd. OCLC shows no copies of this edition. (There are 5 copies of a 1937 edition with the same pagination). Photos and information on many of the Texas Panhandle towns including Lubbock, Plainview, Pampa, Amarillo and others. Also included is information on schools, industrial development, and agriculture and lots more, all describing the great prosperity awaiting those willing to move to the Texas Panhandle in the 1920s. The date is based on back cover date of "May 1928."

**\$300**

### ONE OF THE FUNDAMENTAL WORKS ON THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

28). [Republic of Texas] *Laws of the Republic of Texas, in Two Volumes. Printed by Order of the Secretary of State*. Houston: Printed at the Office of the Telegraph, 1838. 276, v [1] + 122 [2] iii [3] pp. [With]: *Laws of the Republic of Texas. Volume Third....* Houston: National Banner Press--Niles & Co. Printers, 1838. 54 [2] iii [1] pp. 3 vols. in one, 8vo. Rebound in quarter gilt-ruled dark brown calf. Minor library markings, else very good.

Gilcrease Hargrett, p. 360: "Important acts relating to the protection of the frontiers against Indian depredations and hostilities." Raines, p. 230. Streeter 275-6. This is one of the fundamental works on the Republic of Texas, containing all the acts and resolutions passed by the First and Second Congress (1836-1838). The set begins with a complete printing of the Constitution of 1836 and the Texas Declaration of Independence, followed by the foundation laws of the new Republic. See Streeter's notes 210 & 210A for the first and second issues of Vol. I, where he gives some idea of the difficulties of printing in the young Republic. Streeter explains that the first issue was incomplete (the printer could obtain only enough paper for the first 163 pp.). The second issue was not completed in two volumes because printing of the congressional proceedings interrupted publication of the Laws. (Streeter 249 and following)

**\$1800**

### 1839 HOUSTON IMPRINT

29). [Republic of Texas] *Laws of the Republic of Texas, passed at the First Session of the Third Congress. In one Volume*. Houston: Telegraph Power Press, 1839. [2], [1] 2-145 [1, blank], [i] ii-v [1, blank] pp. Rebound in quarter leather with gilt printing.

Second issue. American Imprints (1839) 58843. Eberstadt, Texas 162:799. Streeter 354A (setting out second issue points): "With same title, imprint, and date, but having on p. 145 (on different paper) an additional act approved Jan. 26, 1839 [An Act to provide for the punishment of Horse Thieves], and a certificate (dated April 30, 1839, and signed by James Webb, Secretary of State) of the accuracy of these laws 'as published by Cruger & Moore,' i.e. the Telegraph edition." Sabin 95000.

Content includes death penalty for horse theft, protection of the northern and western frontier from Comanche, audit of claims from Rusk's campaigns against hostile Mexicans and Native Americans, act to encourage steam navigation, act to select a city between the Trinidad and Colorado River above the old San Antonio road and name it Austin and the seat of government of the Republic (don't pay more than \$3 an acres), obtaining loan of \$1,000,000, translation of laws into Spanish, purchase of Library for the Republic, patent rights, opening trade with Mexicans on the Rio Grande, etc.

**\$1200**

## UNRECORDED SAN ANTONIO RESORT PROJECT PROPOSAL

30). [San Antonio] City of San Antonio. *The Waters of San Antonio*. N.p. [San Antonio] 1937. Blue wraps with printed label. Illustrated. [31][1] pp.

No copies on World Cat. Rare promotional document proposing a large development of a "health and pleasure" resort, consisting of recreational facilities, health facilities, hotels and residences. Proposed are a casino, auditorium, theatre, exhibit hall, indoor swimming building, club house, pavilions, outdoor swimming pools, golf courses, polo field, stadium, gardens, stables, Hall of Waters, gymnasium, water features and promenades, together with hotels and much more. It was estimated to employ 13,000 people in the construction. Has architectural drawings of the proposed project.

**\$125**

### RARE HEREFORD HISTORY

31). Sanders, Alvin H. *The Story of the Herefords*. Chicago: The Breeder's Gazette. 1914. First edition. Green cloth in dust jacket. With a photograph on the cover. Illustrated. 1087 pp.

Herd 2001. Has become rare, especially in near fine condition with the elusive dust jacket which has some tears and paper loss. Subtitled "An account of the origin and development of the breed in Herefordshire, a sketch of its early introduction into the United States and Canada, and subsequent rise to popularity in the Western cattle trade, with sundry notes on the management of breeding herds."

**\$350**

### DYKES CATTLE "RANGE RARITY"

32). Sands, Frank. *A Pastoral Prince. The History and Reminiscences of J. W. Cooper*. Santa Barbara, Cal.: N.p. 1893. First edition. Yellow cloth. Pictorial front cover in gilt, another scene on back in black, title stamped on back strip in black. Frontis. Plates. 19.1 x 137 cm. xiv [2] 190 [6] pp. Very good copy.

Herd 2006: "scarce." Six Guns: "Rare." Dykes Range Rarity. Howes S 90 "aa." Graff 3669. Cowan p. 566. Streeter Sale 3017. "Privately printed and very rare. Cooper came overland to California arriving at Sacramento on August 26, 1850. He crossed the plains again in 1851 and 1858. Cooper was a 'freighter' in the mines in 1851. His narrative is a thrilling account of early days in California." - Norris Coll. 3381. "Thrilling account of early California, Cooper helped drive the first drove of sheep across the plains." - Howes. "This thrilling account of early California includes a section on the first sheep drive across the continent to California." - Graff. Mattes, Platte River Road Narratives, p. 1049, citing Cooper's 1851 crossing with the flock of 12,000 sheep, suggests that "it seems unlikely that the sheep ever made it to California." "J. W. Cooper, the prominent Santa Barbara area pioneer, went to California in 1859 with his friend John Pipes. This narrative history was based primarily on Cooper's recollection. Chapters II-VIII covered the Gold Rush period." - Kurutz 555. Includes accounts of Cooper's life in San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton and the mines in 1850, as well as during 1851 and later. As Sands states in the Preface, before Cooper settled down in Santa Barbara in 1863, he "had his full experience as a miner and teamster in the northern portion of our State." "His reminisces of the early days are interesting and quite rare." - Streeter.

**\$950**

### SUPPLIES FOR THE WAR IN TEXAS

33). [Texas Revolution] *El permiso concedido por el decreto del Congreso general de 16 de julio último para la importacion de víveres por Matamoros, se hace estensivo para solo este objeto á los puertos hácia al Norte de aquel que occupare el ejército expedicionario sobre Tejas ... México, Octubre 15 de 1836. [Signed] Alas*. N.p.[Mexico] [1836]. Broadside. 18.5 x 28.5 cm.

Rare. OCLC shows two copies (Yale & UC-Berkeley). At head of text: Secretaria de hacienda. Seccion 1a. Text begins: "El excmo. sr. presidente interino de la República Mexicana se ha servido dirigirme el decreto que sigue ... Art. 1. "Decree granting permission to import supplies through Matamoros only for the use of the Mexican army fighting in Texas. By decree of February 9, 1836 Matamoros and other ports had been closed. (See Streeter 883). The document has a list of products, vital for the war, that are tax free for the subsistence



of the Mexican troops. Ignacio Alas was the head of the Ministry of Finance from September 21 to December 18, 1836 during the interim presidency of José Justo Corro. In 1835, Antonio López de Santa-Anna turned his government over to Miguel Barragán as interim president and marched to Texas. Resigning due to illness, Barragán was succeeded by Corro from February 1836 to April 1837, during which time he established the centralist Poder Conservador (a form of constitution creating a centralized government). During his presidency, the war in Texas reached its zenith at San Antonio and its culmination at San Jacinto resulting in the capture of Santa Anna by the Texian forces and the establishment of the Republic of Texas.

**\$750**

#### TEXAS POCKET MAP

34). [Texas][Pocket Map]. Rand, McNally & Co. *Indexed Pocket Map Tourists' and Shippers' Guide of Texas*. Chicago: Rand, McNally & Co., 1922. Pocket map with original 16mo guide in brown printed wrappers. 84 [Index 2][10 Ads] pp. Printed map in full color. 26.5 x 37 inches. Scale: 1 inch = 21 miles. legend, list of railroad lines. On verso is main highway map of Texas. Text separated from paper folder, else very good. Map has one edge chip but is otherwise quite crisp and near fine.

Scarce. No copies of this 1922 edition on World Cat, which shows one copy of a 1921 edition (Yale). "Rand, McNally's guidebooks developed into a number of other products designed to serve the same market, including a series of County and Railroad Pocket Maps and Shippers' Guides for the several states. These works focused on the railroad lines linking towns and settlements in the developing West and became an important mainstay in the commerce of the region. They were constantly revised and updated.... The maps were accompanied by a Shippers' Guide, which included an index to the maps in which the towns were located, as well as listings of train schedules and connections and prevailing rates. When examined in a series, these Rand, McNally maps reveal the westward march of settlement." - Martin & Martin

**\$350**

#### TEXAS PROMOTIONAL WITH FOLDING MAP

35) [Texas] *East-Southeast Texas on the Texas and New Orleans Railroad*. Houston, Texas: Texas and New Orleans Railroad. [1909] Illustrations. Folding map. 23 cm. 93 pp.

Scarce. World Cat shows 4 holdings for this edition (UT, Houston Pub. Lib., Texas State Lib. & Miss. State. U.) Much information on various regions of Texas. Very good with loss of paper on spine and a dark spot on rear cover.

**\$175**

#### UNRECORDED TEXAS SHORT LINE BROADSIDE

36). *Texas rates reduced! Cheap excursion tickets, Iron Mountain route, Texas Short Line! On and after September 1st, 1878 ... from St. Louis ...* N.p. [St. Louis?]: N.p. [St. Louis, Iron Mountain, and Southern Railway.] [1878]. Broadside. Blue printing on tan paper. With faint partial stamp of land agent. 13.2 x 22.2 cm. Has been folded, minor edge chipping. Attached to mat. Very good.

Apparently unrecorded broadside, no copies on OCLC, with text from a rare promotional map (2 copies of the map on OCLC: Yale & Princeton).

**\$375**

#### IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE

37). [Texas] *Iron Mountain Route. St. Louis to Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Fast Mail Route*. [St. Louis?] : Woodward & Tiernan Print. Co., [1902]. Black and yellow cover. 1 sheet: map; 44 x 80 cm folded to 22 x 10 cm. Time table on recto; "Map of the

Missouri Pacific and St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railways and connections" on verso. One 8 inch split on map fold, otherwise very good.

Rare. OCLC shows one copy (U. Texas). This copy carries a date of June 1, 1902.

**\$425**

#### SCARCE TEXAS AND PACIFIC MAP

38). [Texas and Pacific] *The Texas Pacific Railway. T And P. Texarkana. Shreveport. El Paso. New Orleans ... April, 1903. The Texas And Pacific Railway, The Short Line, from Texas, Mexico and California To St. Louis, Memphis and All Points North and East ...* Dallas, Texas: Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co. (April 1903). Blue wraps with title printed in black and red ink. Timetable map. With map:

*Map of the Texas & Pacific Railway And Connections. The True Southern Route to and from California is via El Paso and the Texas Pacific Railway. The Short and Quick Line between California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas Mexico and the North and East.* Map is approximately 44 x 91 cm., folded into 10.5 x 22 cm. Map of the United States printed in outline color by state.

No copies on World Cat. Contains text about Texas, including "Come to Texas," "Some Facts About Texas," and "Advantages Claimed for Texas Over Other States." Photograph of "Harvest Scene Along the Route of the Texas & Pacific Railway in Texas."

**\$500**

#### SCARCE TEXAS AND PACIFIC MAP

39). [Texas and Pacific] *The Texas Pacific Railway. T And P. Texarkana. Shreveport. El Paso. New Orleans ... December, 1911. The Texas And Pacific Railway, The Short Line, from Texas, Mexico and California To St. Louis, Memphis and All Points North and East ...* Dallas, Texas: Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co. (December 1911). Blue wraps with title printed in black and red ink. Timetable map. With map:

*Map of the Texas & Pacific Railway "Gould System" Lines and Connections. The True Southern Route to and from California is via El Paso and the Texas Pacific Railway.* Map is approximately 44 x 91 cm., folded into 10.5 x 22 cm. Map of Texas with portions of Louisiana and Oklahoma and an inset map of the United States, both showing T&P lines.

No copies of this item on World Cat. One copy of an April 1911 edition (Texas Tech), although this is a variant with view of a harvest scene. This edition has a vignette of California scenes and advertising for California Limited, and an ad for Mineral Wells, Texas, "The Human Repair Shop" promoting taking the waters.

**\$500**

#### NO OTHER COPIES FOUND

40). Houston, W. J., General Passenger Agent; & Reau Campbell, General Travel Agent. *Great Atlantic and Texas Short Line. The Shortest & Quickest Passenger Route between Shreveport, Marshall, Jefferson, Monroe and all So. Cities....* Atlanta, GA: Franklin Steam Printing House. 1873. White wraps printed in red. 32.5 x 40 cm. Folded into an eight panel brochure 16.25 x 10 cm. Map depicts the US from central Texas, Indian Territory to the East Coast and as far North as New York City. Depicts railroad lines running to Galveston and other cities in Texas. Good plus, with wear, chipping and one tear but with minimal text loss.

Rare. No copies on World Cat for this map or this railroad. I can find no references for it online. Apparently the name "Great Atlantic and Texas Short-Line" was a marketing device used by several short line railroads, similar to the "Piedmont Air-Line" used in the same time period. For example, Reau Campbell shows up in 1878 as the General Passenger Agent for the New Orleans, Mobile & Texas Railroad, and in 1880 W. J. Houston is the General Passenger Agent of the Atlantic & Charlotte Air-Line. Likewise the map references "The Kennesaw Route" out of Atlanta, which also appears to be a marketing name.

**\$650**

## UNRECORDED MEXICAN WAR DECREE

41). [Mexican War] [Santa Anna]. *El Gobernador Del Estado, A Sus Habitantes, Sabed: que por el Ministerio de Relaciones Interiores y Exteriores, se me ha comunicado el decreto que sigue. ...* N.p. [San Luis Potosí, Mexcio] September 18, 1847. Broadside. 21 x 31 cm. Dated and signed at end: San Luis Potosí Setiembre 18, de 1847. Ramon Adame. Mariano Villalobos, Secretario.

Unrecorded. No copies on OCLC. Republishes for San Luis Potosí the decree issued by Santa Anna on September 14, 1847, in which he states that, due to the war with the United States, the Supreme Government can set its residence anywhere in Mexican territory. By September of 1847, the American forces were already near to occupying Mexico City. The present decree was issued anticipating the fall of Mexico City.

**\$500**

## DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST MEXICO

42). [Mexican War] *An act providing for the prosecution of the existing war between the United States and the Republic of Mexico.* [Washington?][1846]. Printed sheets. 5 x 5.75 in. 3 pp. Tear to right edge.

Rare. World Cat shows two holdings (UT-Arlington & Yale.) On May 13, 1846, the U.S. Congress overwhelmingly votes in favor of President James K. Polk's request to declare war on Mexico in a dispute over Texas. Texas was admitted to the union on December 29, 1845. While Mexico didn't follow through with its threat to declare war, relations between the two nations remained tense over border disputes, and in July 1845, President Polk ordered troops into disputed lands that lay between the Nueces and Rio Grande rivers. The U.S. army under Gen. Zachary Taylor advanced to the mouth of the Rio Grande, the river that the state of Texas claimed as its southern boundary. Mexico, claiming that the boundary was the Nueces River to the northeast of the Rio Grande, considered the advance of Taylor's army an act of aggression and in April 1846 sent troops across the Rio Grande. Polk, in turn, declared the Mexican advance to be an invasion of U.S. soil, and on May 11, 1846, asked Congress to declare war on Mexico, which it did two days later.

**\$750**

## GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR AND THE MEXICAN WAR

43). [Mexican War] *The life of Gen. Zachary Taylor, and a history of the war in Mexico, giving an account of the battles of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Monterey, and Buena Vista, with sketches of the lives of Ringold, May, Yell, M'Kee, Hardin, Henry Clay, Jr., and others. Illustrated with a portrait of General Taylor, and views of the battles.* New York: Wm. H. Graham, Tribune buildings. 1847. Rose printed wraps. First edition. Frontispiece (portrait). Illustrated. 64 pp.

Scarce Mexican War item. World cat shows 20 copies, 4 in Texas (Tex. St. Lib., Texas Tech., UT-Arlington & UT-RGV.). Some fading to cover and aging of the paper, else very good.

**\$150**

## NO COPIES IN TEXAS

44).[Mexican War] *Statement of the rights and just reasons on the part of the government of the United Mexican States, for not recognizing either the subsistence of the privilege granted to D. Jose Garay, for the opening of a line of communication between the Atlantic and Pacific Seas, through the Isthmus of Tehuantepec ...* Mexico Printed by O'Sullivan and Nolan. 1852. First edition. Yellow printed wraps. 22 cm. 30 pp.

Rare Mexican War item. World Cat shows one copy of this edition printed in Mexico (Staatsbibliothek zu Berlin) and 5 copies of a New York edition the same year. (U. Ky., Buff & Erie Lib., U. Rochester, Harvard & British Lib.)

**\$650**

## RAILWAY GUIDE

45). *The Texas and Oklahoma Official Railway & Hotel Guide*. St. Louis, MO: The Texas Railway Guide Company, June, 1917. 8 vo. 143 [1] pp. Cover and rear wraps missing, but otherwise very good.

Rare. No copies of the 1917 edition on World Cat. The full title of the booklet is: "Texas and Oklahoma Official Railway and Hotel Guide containing The Official Time Tables of all Railway lines operating in Texas and Oklahoma, also Useful and Valuable Information for the Traveling Public, for Shippers and for Railway Men Generally." This excellent guide is of further interest in the abundance of woodcut illustrations of hotels, many of which no longer exist.

**\$250**

## TEXAS MAP

46). *Texas and Oklahoma and Indian Territory Map*. N.p.: ND. [Ca. 1896-98] This map came with the above guidebook but is not the 1917 map. 22 x 21 in. Chips at edges and folds else very good. The Guide was previously issued for Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory, with a similar sized map, beginning in the 1890s. World Cat shows 2 copies of the guide that includes Indian Territory and map for 1905 (Duke and the Oklahoma Historical Society).

Scarce map of Texas, Oklahoma, and Indian Territory, which also includes small parts of Arkansas and Mexico. Delineated are counties, major cities, and also small cities that held a prominent place along certain railroads. No scale is listed. No copies found on World Cat. The date is determined by the history of the counties shown: Greer County is shown not in Texas, which means it is post 1896, but Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory are shown, meaning it is pre-Oklahoma Statehood in 1907. It shows Encinal County in Texas which was abolished in 1899. So the map dates between 1896 and 1898.

**\$250**

## EARLY TEXAS EMIGRATION BROADSIDE

47). [Texas] *All Aboard for Texas! Grand Texas Excursion! Under the management of Henry H. Hannan, land emigration agent, Swan Creek, Ohio. Leaves Pomeroy and Gallipolis, O., stopping at all way points ....* Gallipolis, Ohio: Henry H. Hannan "The Bulletin" Print. [Circa 1870s?]. Broadside. Approx. 6.5 x 13 in.

Rare. World Cat shows 3 copies (Denver Pub. Lib.; Yale; & Texas A&M San Antonio). An unusual Texas Emigration item. This broadside was printed for Henry H. Hannan (1844-1879), of Swan Creek, Ohio, a land emigration agent, who was active in selling land in Texas throughout the 1870s. The broadside advertising a combination steamer and train excursion west "for the benefit of Emigrants and Land Buyers Who wish to make a first-class investment and secure desirable homes at the least possible expense, as well as those seeking recreation, the pleasure of hunting, &c. In low rates of fare, and other advantages, this is the most desirable opportunity ever offered to those desirous of visiting or seeking HOMES IN TEXAS!" The broadside was printed by the Gallipolis BULLETIN, a weekly newspaper founded in 1867, sometime in the mid- to late- 1870s. Hannan died in 1879 from complications from being paralyzed after a fall from his horse. The steamer departed from "Pomeroy and Gallipolis," in Ohio, situated on the Ohio River, then likely continued through Cincinnati to points west, allowing travelers to catch a train for the remainder of their journey at various points along the way. Between 1880 and 1900, due in large part to the efforts of land agents such as Hannan, the population of Texas doubled to just over three million residents, the majority of them immigrants from other states in the Union. The availability of land and the abundance of natural resources drew countless steamers, trains, and wagon loads of hopefuls from the East and Midwest to the Lone Star State. A handsome advertising display piece from one of the busiest periods of immigration to Texas. About fine. Framed and matted.

**\$675**

## TEXAS LAND PROMOTIONAL MAP

48). [Texas Map] Akeson Bros. & Co. Investments Hale, Center, Texas. *Map of Texas: with population and location of principal towns and cities according to latest reliable statistics*. Des Moines, Iowa: Kenyon Co., ©1909. Folding map in yellow stiff cardboard folder 8 x 14 cm. 52 x 47.6 cm unfolded. Map is On lower left stamped in red: Akeson Bros. & Co. / Investments / Hale Center, Texas. Red circle over Hale County. On verso map of Hale County showing parcels of land. Some wear to cover and minor splitting at folds of map, else very good.

Scarce Texas map. World Cat shows no copies of this promotional map. There is one copy of a similar map by Kenyon Co., produced for the Dillard-Marshall Land Co. (Texas Tech). In the late 1880s Swedish born Nils Akeson moved from Iowa to this sparsely populated area of north Texas. As an officer of the Hale County Townsite Company Nils helped establish the town of Hale Center. He worked for the famous XIT Ranch from 1893 to 1899 and served as Hale Center's postmaster from 1900 to 1907. He helped bring the Santa Fe Railroad through Hale Center in 1909 and established the town's first mercantile business. As mayor, land developer, church administrator and school trustee, Akeson played a prominent role in Hale Center's early development. There is a Texas Historical Marker for him.

**\$250**

## UNRECORDED HISTORY OF AN EARLY TEXAS CATTLEMAN

49). [Texas Cattlemen][Family History] Lairsen, Myron (Mike) Percy. *John Thomas George*. N.p.: N.d. [Ca. 1971?] Cream and peach cloth with portrait on front cover. Privately printed for the family. Illustrated. [81 [11] pp.]

Rare. No copies on World Cat. This is the only work on this early and successful West Texas cattleman, produced in a small, private edition for the family. John T. George was born in Mississippi in 1849. He came to Wood County, Texas as a boy and in 1886 moved to Kent County where he purchased a section of land from cattleman R. L. Rhomberg. This humble beginning became the foundation of his Bar J G Ranch in Dickens, Stonewall, King and Kent Counties. It comprised more than 24,000 acres at the time of his death in 1913. While he was starting in the cattle business he was a wagon boss on the Pitchfork Ranch. He was profiled in the *History of the Cattlemen of Texas* (1914), sections of which are reproduced in the book, together with family memories, including those from his wife Emily Hanna's family, founders of Waterloo, Iowa. He was one of the founding directors of the First State Bank of Spur, Texas and a shareholder of several other banks in the area. George became a member of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association in 1890. He was known as a good judge of stock and was one of the first Texas cattlemen to emphasize improving the herd. The book was compiled by his grandson and contains family genealogy through 1971.

**\$250**

## TEXAS CONSTITUTION

50). [Texas] *Constitution of the State of Texas: adopted by the Constitutional Convention convened under the Reconstruction Acts of Congress passed March 2, 1869: and the acts supplementary thereto: to be submitted for ratification or rejection at an election to take place on the first Monday of July 1869*. [Washington]: [Govt. Print. Off.] [1869] Mis. Doc. 41st Congress, 1st session, no. 31. Disbound. 23 cm. 45pp. Very good.

World Cat shows 4 copies (UT, UT Law, U. Minn. & Harvard Law). Prints the Texas Reconstruction constitution and supplementary acts, with an index.

**\$75**

## THE RARE GALVESTON BAY & TEXAS LAND COMPANY "SITIO" SCRIPT

51). [Texas] *Galveston Bay & Texas Land Company Scrip No. 1805 for 4428 402/1000 acres. This Certifies, That the Subscribers as the Trustees and Attorneys of Lorenzo de Zavala, Joseph Vehlein, and David G.*

*Burnet....* [New York] 1830. Broadside. 33 x 20 cm. Light paper, completed in manuscript. Copper plate engraved map.

One of the earliest obtainable Texas cartographic items is this Galveston Bay and Texas Land Company land certificate, which includes a map showing the grant to the three empresarios and the adjoining Austin Colony.

The certificate notes that it certifies that the subscribers as the trustees and attorneys of Lorenzo De Zavala, Joseph Vehlein, and David G. Burnet, have given and do hereby give to Anthony Dey....their consent to the location of and holding in severalty, One sitio of Land. New York: October 16, 1830. The rest of the certificate is completed in manuscript and signed by the three Trustees (Dey, Sumner, and Curtis), and Secretary W.H. Willson. The Galveston Bay & Texas Land Company, was founded in New York in the Summer of 1829. Its purpose was to promote the colonization of lands from the Vehlein-Burnet-de Zavala empresario grants, located immediately to the east of the Austin Colony between the San Jacinto and Sabine Rivers.

The company sold scrip which allowed the buyers to locate on one labor (just over 177 acres) or one sitio (about 4428 acres); this document is an example of the latter. The price was five cents an acre, and sales were brisk. However, these sales were of dubious worth and likely were outright fraudulent. The scrip gave the settlers the right only to locate on the land which the company did not actually own, and the settlers had to complete all the normal requirements of any other emigrant in order to obtain legitimate title. Furthermore, just prior to the issue of the scrip, the Mexican government had forbidden any further immigration to Texas from the United States.

While the buyers of this worthless scrip wasted their investment, the company itself made a huge profit. Streeter noted the location of several examples of the labor script, but was never able to locate a sitio script. Streeter 1117. The labor script was lithographed by E.S. Meisner in New York. The sitio script is actually a copper plate engraving, without attribution, and is much rarer. There are several subtle differences within the map.

**\$1800**

SIGNED BY LAMAR AS PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

52). [Texas][Galveston] *Manuscript & Printed Republic of Texas Galveston Island Land Grant*. Signed By President Mirabeau B. Lamar and John P. Borden, Commissioner General Land Office, at the City of Austin August 25th 1840. Approx. 10 3/4" x 16 1/2" size; printed on thin tissue paper stock, with vignettes at top two corners, an ornamental surround and with the imprint mark of "Greene Lithog. 53 Magazine Street N. Orleans - Bancroft Stationer New Orleans - Fishbourne Scrip." along the inside bottom margin; with the blind-stamp of the Republic.

Scarce. Lamar was a Texas patriot, poet, first vice president and second president of the Republic of Texas, founder of the Philosophical Society of Texas, "Father of Texas Education," and bitter enemy of Sam Houston. Borden was an early settlor, participated in the taking of Goliad, surveyed and laid out the City of Houston (with his brother Gail) and was first Land Commissioner. Made out to Oliver Hull for ten acres, lot # 357 in Section number 1 on Galveston Island, "...agreeably to the survey made by R.C. Trimble and William Lindsey., all which will more fully appear by reference to the map of said Island drawn by Andrew A. Phelan. The same having been purchased by Anson Jones and by him assigned to the said Oliver Hull..." The reverse of the document noting "The State of Texas County of Galveston - The within Patent was filed for record January 25th 1854..." signed by the Clerk of the County Court of Galveston Co., Oscar Farish, with the blind-stamp seal of the court. Some splitting along old fold lines, small holes, edge-wear; faint old discoloration at one corner. In good condition overall and an interesting document regarding the Republic of Texas and specifically the growth and development of Galveston Island; signed by several of the political pioneers of the Republic and State. The Lamar and Borden signatures are very clean and nice.

**\$1250**

## THE MILITARY BUDGET, INCLUDING PAYING "CIRCUMSCRIBED" INDIAN TRIBES

53). [United States War Department][Indians] *Letter from the acting secretary of war to the chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means enclosing detailed statements on which were founded the estimates for the expenses for the year 1817, including arrearages.* Washington D.C.: William A. Davis, 1817. House document (United States. Congress. House), 14th Congress, 2nd session, no. 25. Disbound. 8vo. 11 [1] pp. At head of title, in square brackets: 25. - Last page blank. Signed on p. 10: Geo. Graham. Acting secretary of war.

OCLC shows 5 copies (U. Denver; U. Va.; U. Penn.; Yale & Boston Athenaeum). Shaw & Shoemaker 42605 (calls for 43 p., which is the combined pagination for this and the supplementary Documents.)

With: *Documents accompanying a letter from the acting secretary of war of the 4th inst. to the chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means; being detailed statements on which were founded the estimates for the expenses of the Army for the year 1817. January 10, 1817. Laid before the House by the chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, and ordered to be printed.* Washington D.C.: William A. Davis, 1817. Disbound. 8vo. 32 pp., [1] folded leaf. Very good. Some small tears, discoloration and stains.

OCLC shows one copy (Univ. Mich.) 10 reports from various offices of the War Dept. Shaw & Shoemaker 42467. Together these give an interesting look at the cost to fund the military for a year in the early years of the country. Included are funds for the Indian Department. "The circumscribed limits of most of the Indian tribes, east of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, having rendered the dependence on the chase for subsistence more precarious, has produced a more frequent intercourse between those Indians and the agents of the United States, and a consequent increase in the issue of rations, and of presents to them.... An enlightened government should not fail to take measures, however slow they may be in their effects, to induce and to enable these people to improve their situations by agricultural pursuits."

**\$75**

## SCARCE WEBB BOOKLET

54). [Webb] Kidd, Rodney J. *Walter Prescott Webb at Friday Mountain.* Austin, Texas: Texas State Library. N.d. [1972]. Tan pictorial wraps. Illustrated. 23 cm. [2] 4 pp. [1]

Scarce. OCLC lists 5 holdings (UT-A; Baylor; UT; UT-Permian Basin; & Univ. N. Dak.) Short history of Dr. Webb's Friday Mountain Ranch. Published by the Texas State Library in conjunction with the Walter Prescott Webb International Symposium held at the University of Texas at Austin in April 1972.

**\$50**

## WALTER PRESCOTT WEBB CORRESPONDENCE

55). Webb, Walter Prescott. *Group of Six Letters to Robert Wagner.* 1947 - 1952

Wagner was a history student at UT in 1941. When war broke out he served in the Army Air Corps. In 1944 he returned to UT receiving his BA and MA in history, studying under Webb and becoming Webb's teaching assistant. Wagner taught history at Stephen F. Austin State University and was the author of the book *The Texas Army*, a history of the 36th Division in the Italian Campaign.

- a. August 21, 1947 TLS on UT Letterhead  
Letter of introduction of R. L. Wagner to University of Chicago faculty.
- b. January 3, 1951. TLS on UT letterhead.  
To Robert [Wagner] thanking him for the book *The Story of the McGuffeys*.
- c. June 29, 1957 Handwritten letter, signed, on half sheet UT letterhead.

To Bob [Wagner] regarding check for Kern dividend.

- d. August 13, 1959. TLS on UT letterhead.

To Bob [Wagner] regarding a place in the History Department, with comments on the professors who he must see and whose opinion will carry the day.

- e. April 7, 1962. Handwritten letter, signed, on plain paper.

To Robert [Welch] regarding leasing Webb's Friday Mountain ranch.

- f. July 27, 1962. Hand written letter on plain paper with original mailing envelope from Fairbanks, Alaska.

To Bob [Wagner] describes the University where Webb is visiting. Mentions Joe Small and his magazines, with whom Wagner is looking to "find his niche."

With a carbon copy of a letter of July 7, 1962 to Joe [Small] lamenting being in Alaska "there ain't nothing here"; problems at his Ranch, including that his foreman "Mr. Garrett dropped dead on Monday after I left," "the rain ruined the hay crop and the pump house at the ranch burned;" the doctor wouldn't let his wife come with him to Alaska. Mentions finding copies of Frontier Times and True West here and asks Small to send him additional copies for his class and that they might write stories for the magazines. Long section on game hunting in Alaska that Joe may want to try but "the fee is \$125.00 a day for each hunter. This may be too rich for Texas blood." Mentions how much things cost in Alaska.

With a copy of a letter from Hal Hendrix October 23, 1960 and a copy of Webb's response dated October 26, 1960. The Hendrix letter criticizes Webb for remarks he made on a radio program concerning support for the Democratic party, and laments him being in a position to influence students at UT. Webb's response is very even handed, defending his views and the student's ability to discern when professors are slanting the facts. Webb concludes that he is semi-retired and "Since I have no future, I can say what I like with considerable immunity."

**\$500**

### A PIONEER WOMAN IN SQUIRREL IDAHO

56). [Women][Ranching] *Handwritten Letter*. Squirrel, Fremont County, Idaho: August 11, 1902. Yellowstone Land and Cattle Co. letterhead, A. G. Langley, Manager. 2 pp.

Squirrel, Idaho is an unincorporated community in Freemont County, Idaho, near Ashton. The area was settled by Mormons beginning in the 1880s. The Yellowstone Ranch of some 2,000 acres, was incorporated in 1902 with \$100,000 of capital by investors in Salt Lake City. The ranch was managed by Mr. Alfred C. Langley, and had a two story log house. The land was overrun with gray ground squirrels, which is how it got its name. Shareholders were entitled to hunt elk on the ranch.

An interesting letter showing the difficulties of pioneer life, from the point of view of a woman, enduring hard work and extremes of weather, sickness and natural disasters, in carving out civilization in the wilderness. She describes hail storms, hard work, sickness, killing frosts and her hope her land will increase in value when the railroad arrives, allowing her to sell out at a profit and return to Illinois to await her reward in the next life. With photocopies of the Yellowstone ranch documents. Text has been transcribed.

**\$125**

### THE 1927 FIRST EDITION

57). Williams, J. R. *Out Our Way*. Cleveland, Ohio: The Premier Co. 1927. First edition. Pictorial paper covers on boards. Illustrated. Introductory poem by Ulmer S. Bird. 92 full page cartoons. About fine copy.



Not in Herd. See Herd 2525 for 1943 edition, which many people mistakenly believe to be the first edition. "All these books contain splendid cartoons of cowboy life created by a man who knows his subject thoroughly." – Adams. Dobie was a big fan of Williams and wrote the introduction to a 1951 collection *Cowboys Out Our Way*. Dykes lists Williams in his *High Spots of Western Illustrating*, p.79.

**\$300**

#### FIRST OBTAINABLE EDITION

58) Wilson, Mrs. Augustus. *Parsons' Memorial and Historical Library Magazine....Opening Session of the First National Cattle Growers' Convention*. St Louis: Beckett & Co. 1885. First edition thus. Purple cloth with gilt decorations. Frontis. Illustrated. Xii [1] 409 pp. Very good copy.

Herd 2536: "scarce." Six Score 115n. Howes W516. "A very important meeting, at the height of the cattle boom. This publication reprints on pp.290-334 part of the proceedings Mrs. Wilson recorded more fully in *Memorial Sketch of the First National Convention of Cattlemen*. That work is exceedingly rare, so the Parsons' Magazine is the first really obtainable printing." - Adams. This issue includes the entire content of Volume I of the magazine. Other subjects covered include a report on P. D. Armour, the pork king, a history of the Topeka library, historical sketch of Parsons; Kansas cities and towns; short biographical sketches of prominent officers of the Kansas City, Fort Scott, & Gulf and Kansas City, Springfield & Memphis railroads, much on prominent women of the area, general literature, numerous advertisements, etc.

**\$600**

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