

1890 - April 16, Stock certificate showing
John W. Mosser's ownership of 250
shares of Capital stock of The Texas Salt
Company. [D.D. 1.] (1 leaf)

C/Z Moor, John W.

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF TEXAS.

No. 204

THE

250 SHARES

TEXAS SALT COMPANY.

CAPITAL STOCK,
\$500,000.00.



\$1.00



SHARES,
\$1.00 EACH.

This is to Certify, That John W. Moor is the owner
Two hundred fifty Shares, of ONE DOLLAR EACH, of the Capital Stock of **THE TEXAS SALT COMPANY.**
This Stock is fully paid up, and transferable only on the books of the Company, in person or by Attorney, on
surrender of this Certificate.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The President and Secretary have hereunto subscribed their
names and caused the corporate seal of the Company to be affixed at Colorado City,
Texas, this the 16th day of April 1890

Geo. C. Briggs President.

N. L. Hill Secretary.

65

55-60-55



For Value Received,

hereby sell,

assign and transfer

Shares of the within named Stock

to

and hereby appoint

Attorney to transfer the same on the books of said Company.

WITNESS

hand and seal, this

day

of

18

[SEAL.]

Witnessed by

55-09-55



THE TEXAS SALT COMPANY.

\$200,000.00

CAPITAL STOCK

\$1.00 EACH

SHARES

THE TEXAS SALT COMPANY.

1916- September 19, Letter from
McGraw-Hill Book Company Inc.
to Mr. John W. Moore.
[T. L.] (1 leaf).

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"MCGRAWHILL," NEW YORK
TELEPHONE: 2406 BRYANT

September 19th 1916.

Mr. John W. Moear,
Colorado, Texas.

Dear Sir:

Replying to yours of the 11th, we shall be pleased to furnish a copy Hager's "Practical Oil Geology", at \$2.00. We call your attention to the fact that this book will be furnished with the return privilege explained on the enclosed slip.

We have just published Bacon & Hamor's "American Petroleum Industry", which we shall be pleased to have you examine in accordance with the return privilege. Circular enclosed.

Thanking you in advance for your patronage, we are

Very truly yours,

MCGRAW-HILL BOOK COMPANY INC.

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*American Machinist—Electric Railway Journal—Electrical World—Engineering and Mining Journal
Engineering Record—Power—Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering—Coal Age—Engineering News
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1889. - December 14, Statement of taxes
owed by J. Wright Mason,
J. W. Mason Bros., & John W.
Mason in Scurry County.
[A. D. L.] (1 leaf)

Letter from County & District
Clerks (also General Land Agent)
office written by T.D. Fought
to J.W. Moor 12/14/89,
Snyder, Texas — statement
of taxes for J. Wright Moor,
J.W. Moor Bros. & J.W.
Moor

OFFICE OF

H. B. PATTERSON,



COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK,

AND GENERAL LAND AGENT.

BUYING SCHOOL LAND FOR ACTUAL
SETTLERS A SPECIALTY.

Snyder, Texas, 12/14 1887
(SCURRY COUNTY.)

J. W. Moors
Collector of

Deassus

Replying to yours
of the 14th inst will say that
your taxes are as follows

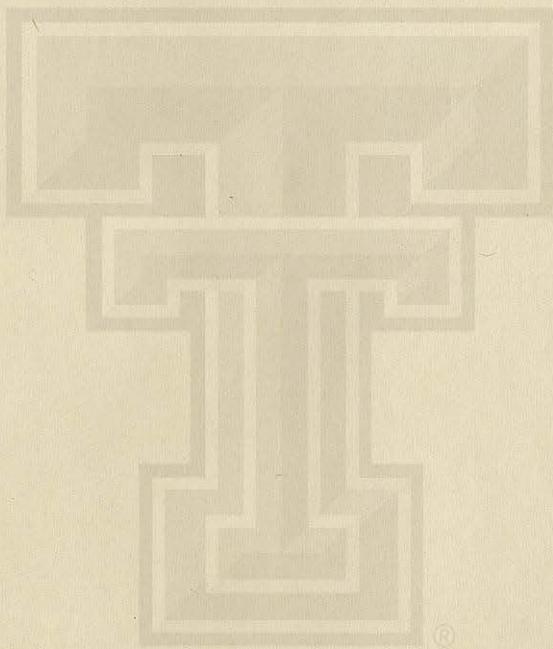
J. Wright Moors	\$76.80
J. W. Moors Deas	2 68.12
John. W. Moors	80.55
Total amt	425.47

yours truly
T. J. Langbe

1889. - Statement of taxes owed by
John W. Moore and J. Wright
Moore in Tarrant County, Texas
[A.D.] (1 leaf)

1895 - Recipe titled "Grandma
Massie's Brown Bread."
Providence, R.I. Written on back.
[A.M.] (1 leaf)

Recipe for Grandma Moses's
Brown Bread - 1895



Grandma Moorar's
Brown Bread.

2 cups Sour Milk
1 Teaspoonful Salt -

Receipt for Bread.

1895.

Journal.

55-60-76

1 " " 0 " Salivate

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup Molasses

4 " Graham Flour

$\frac{1}{2}$ " Wheat- " "

Steam two hours and
Bake one hour.

New Harmonie Wheat-Bread

2 Cup Tablespoons of
sifted Flour

1 Cup Tablespoon of Sugar

1 Tablespoon of Lard

1 Potato washed fine

1 Pint-Scalded Milk

1 " Water to make luke warm

$\frac{1}{2}$ Yeast-Cake.

Add Flour enough to stiffen

1898.- October 25, Membership card
belonging to Mrs. John W. Moore
and showing membership in Texas
Federation of Women's Literary Clubs.
[P. D. L.] (1 leaf)

This is to Certify that

Mrs. Colm W. Moore

is a member in good standing of Texas
Federation of Woman's Literary Clubs.

Mrs. Edward Rotan President.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas Cor. Sec'y.

Oct-25-1890.

Colorado,
Texas.

~~11-25-90~~

1917- May 18, Masonic membership
certificate of John W. Masar.
[P.D. 1] (1 leaf)



To All R. A. Masons to Whom This May Come, We Send Fraternal Salutation:

This is to Certify that Companion Jno. W. Moor is a
Royal Arch Mason, and a member of Colorado Chapter, No. 175, Royal Arch Masons, in good standing, under
the jurisdiction of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Texas, and as such is recommended to the kind attention of Royal
Arch Masons wherever he may sojourn.

Given under my hand and seal of said Chapter, this 18 day of May

A. D. 1917, A. I. 25.

J. A. Bushman Secretary.



1905 - "Lake," Graduating Essay
by Lydia
Miss Louise M. M. M.
Newspaper clipping, Newspaper
unidentified.
[P. Ex.] (1 leaf)

"HOPE" ⁵⁵⁻⁶⁰⁻⁵⁷

Graduating Essay, by Miss Louise Mooar.

The most beautiful fable of antiquity is that of the box of Pandora. Imprisoned within the bounds of the mysterious casket there lay all the evils which have since afflicted mankind. What consternation and dismay must have been scattered broadcast when they were set free upon the world, and innumerable would have been the worries and woes of the humane race, but for the fairy winged creature, "Hope," that remained within the box.

Hope was at the bottom, and thus it is that in the midst of all human miseries, hope still remains.

I wonder if he will ever fully realize, and appreciate this great gift? Do we know that hope is everything in life to us? Can we feel the value of that little word, when we so frequently and perhaps thoughtlessly say, I hope, I hope?

How "weary, flat, stale and unprofitable" would be to us all the uses of this world were we not constantly buoyed up by hope, the anchor of the soul, for hope is the companion given to the unfortunate by pitying Heaven. None of God's tenderer gifts to man are more commonly used than this one, for from early childhood to waning age, it illumines the path,

eyes we look upon the horizon of the world.

Today we are called upon to take our stand, not as the boy and girl of school days, but as the men and women of the world.

Of course we are proud to take our stand, worthy band, for it is for this we have labored and hoped but we must admit that it is not without many a sad thought and feeling that we see the ties severed, which have bound us for so long to our high school, teachers and tasks. Then we were children to be guided by a stranger's hand, shielded, protected and taught. Now we must go forth to battle for ourselves, guided by our own principles and strength to prove ourselves foemen worthy of their steel.

Is life to be a success or a failure? This is the question with seven.

It is a struggle, it is a hard one and are we discouraged, and on the point of giving up? If the crisis is upon us, it is the time for heroic struggle, decisive for efforts based upon strong purposes.

Here is hope. To give up is to make life a failure, to hold on is to gain heroic and triumphant success.

Beloved classmates, one of our fondest hopes is changed for reality tonight. Our hope to graduate is a dead hope, because it has turned to fact, so with grateful hearts, and real diplomas, we stand the laurel crowned victors, the class of 1905.

With overflowing hearts—to whom let us say: Unanswered yet? The prayer uttered these many years. Does faith begin to fail? Is hope departing? Say not the Father hath not heard your hopeful prayer. You shall have your hopes, sometime, somewhere.

and brightens the way. When life is cold, and dark, and dreary, and the realization of some cherished dream, holds dread suspense above us, existence would be still more blank, without hope to inspire and lead us through the dark vale of uncertainty.

Were it not for hope the sailor would not have courage to venture upon any unknown sea, nor would the Christian endure the trials he does, had he not the hope of a brighter home on high. There are none who more fully realize what a world of comfort there is in that little word hope, than do the class of 1905.

When we have been besieged by doubts as to the final result of our years work, and whether we could attain the height of our ambition, this little candle of hope has burned steadily on, bidding us to climb the heights with willing feet, and to take for our motto, "higher, higher, ever higher; let your watchword be aspire," and so we have dared to give smiling hope sufficient scope, and joys will come apace, for truly there are no rewards without labor. We will do the labor and hope for the rest.

There is no path but that will be easier traveled, no load but that will be lighter, no shadow on heart or brain, but will lift sooner in the presence of this magical thought.

The rainbow of hope ever spans the Niagara of our earthly experience, in its maddest, wildest plungings. Today we stand upon the threshold of a larger world.

Heretofore our horizon has been a limited one, from home to school room, from school room to home, has been all the world to us; but today having received the last instruction, and final blessing from our beloved "Alma Mater," we reluctantly guide our foot steps through her portals, and, lifting tear stained

Dot's Graduating
Essay - 1905

"Dot" is a pet name.
Real name ^{Louisa} Louise
Louise Moor

507 Cherokee St.
Marietta, Ga.

Phone ~~707~~ 55-60-57
8-3604

1894- September 10, Letter from Maggie
A. Moser to her daughter, Lydia
Louise Moser [A.L.S.] (1 piece, 2 leaves)

SEP
10
1894
VT.



Mrs Lydia Louise Moorar
to Mr John H. Combs
289 Elm St-
Northampton
Mass.

Journal, Sept. 10th / 1894.

My Darling little daughter:

Mamma
received your precious letter
this morn. and I read it-
to Grandma ^{and} Grandpa
and Colin and now I am
going to send it - to papa
when I write him. I
am so glad my girlie
is having such a good
time, ^{and} Mamma I think
of you a great many
times a day. I
am a little worried
about your back, for I
thought it was all well.
My baby must be very
careful, and not hurt-

her little back any more.
John has missed his
little sister very much
and when he found his
ball in the box that
came for Aunt Fannie
yesterday he said the
"Blue ball" must be for
Dor. He talks about you
every day, and says he
loves his sister. On
Saturday his letters came
for my little girl. One
from Papa, and one
from Grandma Colburn.
I took the liberty of
opening them, thinking
there might be a
message in it for me
from Papa like there was
in John's, but Mamma

got a
Papa
from
write
till he
can
if you
Mama
dial
is not
Aunt
too. He
and I
Grand
baby.
Fannie
Aunt
glad
girl
I'm
see

mom.
his
much
for
at-
me
the
for
you
is he
Our
came
One
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of
inking
me
me
ma

got me of my own from
Papa to day. Tell Aunt-
Fannie Mamma will
write her to day, and
tell her, you, and she
can stay a while with
if you want to, for
Mamma is a great-
deal better, and Grandma
is well and we want
Aunt Fannie to get well
too. What did Aunt Nettie
and Grandma ^{and} Grandpa
come think of my
baby. I have nearly
finished a letter to
Aunt Nettie. I am
glad Mamma's little
girl is so good, and
I will be so glad to
see my little pet-

Kiss Aunt Fannie, Uncle John
Cousin Doug, Aunt Nettie
and Grandpa and Grandma
kisses for Mamma,

and me all, John, Grandpa
Grandma and Mamma
send our little girl a
whole bushel of love and
kisses.

Your loving Mamma
Maggie A. Morar.

1890. - November 28. Statement from
Burns, Walker & Co., General Merch-
andise, to J. W. Mason Bros.
[A. D. & Y (leaf)]

F.M.BURNS.
J.A.WALKER.
J.L.SMITH.

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SETTLEMENTS REQUIRED
EVERY 90 DAYS.

BOUGHT OF



NEW YORK OFFICE 51 & 53 LEONARD STREET.



April	26	73	x	Bacon	9	207	
	26	50	x	Potatoes	2 1/2	125	
	"	10	x	Sugar		100	
	"	10	x	Navy Beans	6	60	
	"	5	x	Hominy		25	
	"	5	x	Green sugar		50	
	"	10	x	Potatoes		25	
June	11	100	x	Flour		275	
	21	36	x	Bacon	9	324	
	"	4	x	coffee		110	
	"	11	x	Sugar		100	
	"	50	x	Potatoes	2 1/2	125	
	"	2	x	Bar. soap		10	
	"	1	x	Salt		80	
	"	1	x	Bay ayle Green		10	
	"	5	x	Lard		60	
	"	52	x	Man Rope	25	138	\$1824

Paid Dec 22-1890
Burns & Walker.

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