

Trail Driving North from the Panhandle

For a decade or more from 1877 each Panhandle rancher used a trail-driving outfit to take herds of cattle to northern markets, to Kansas railroad shipping points or to "greener pastures" up north for fattening. Assembled mainly from the regular range workers, the trail-driving outfit in action was a well-organized institution, orchestrated for maximum efficiency, with the following components:

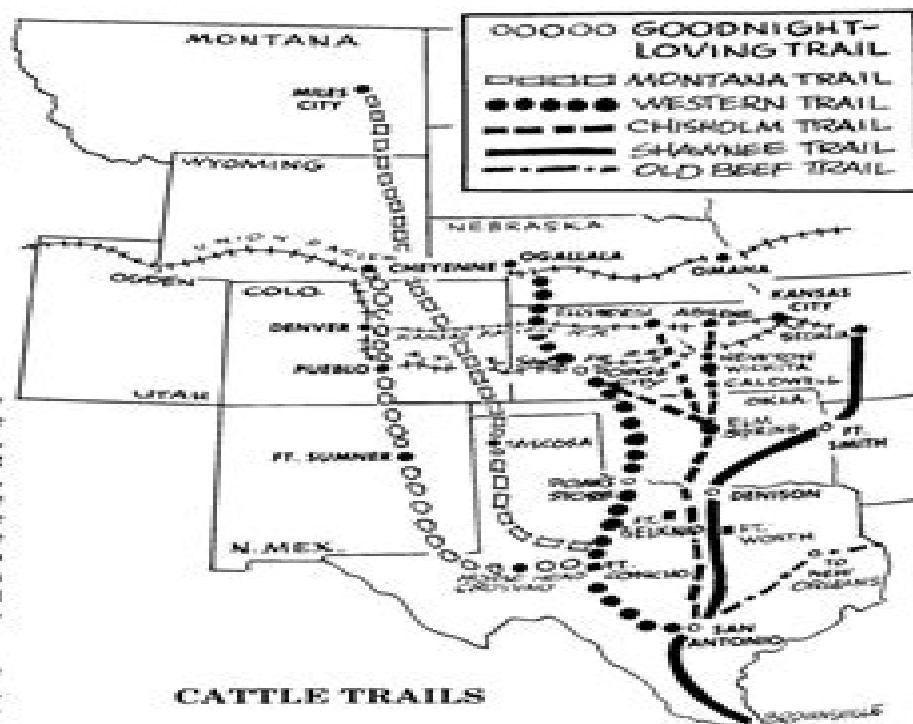
- *a chuck wagon, which hauled food, cooking utensils, tents and bedrolls of the cowboys (a hockigan wagon was sometimes used to haul the equipment and bedrolls).
- *a cook, who also drove the chuck wagon
- *10 or 12 cowboys under the direction of a "boss," or manager
- *60 to 75 cow horses, called the *remuda* (Spanish for a relay of horses)
- *a horse wrangler to herd the *remuda*
- *cattle (usually 1200 to 2000 head)

From the beginning until the end of each drive every man occupied a certain position. In the lead was the chuck wagon, followed by the *remuda* and wrangler, with the herd of cattle a mile or so behind. Herding the cattle, cowboys filled the following roles: *pointers*, two men at the head of the herd to keep the cattle following in the right direction; *swings*, men who rode on each side of the herd along its center to keep the cattle lined up; *drags*, those who rode at the rear to keep the dawdlers in motion, pushing them up with the main body. The *trail boss* continually rode around the herd, checking every position and each new development on the drive.

It was 250 miles from the Texas Panhandle to Dodge City—a drive taking about three weeks. Later drives, and the longest ones, were for the purpose of delivering meat-on-the-hoof to reservation Indians or for distributing stock cattle on the northern ranges. The XIT Ranch, for instance, established a sizable spread in Montana to which its herds were driven from the Texas Panhandle every year for fattening on the grasslands before being driven or shipped to market. XIT trail drives traversed seven states between their two giant pastures. As the cowboys left the XIT Ranch in Texas headed for Montana with the herd, General Manager A. G. Boyce is said to have ordered them: "Keep your eye on the North Star and drive straight ahead until you can wet your feet in the waters of the Yellowstone!"

Ideally, the trail-driving outfit could make 15 to 16 miles a day over trails which, with repeated use during the years, became well-marked. But it took a week or two to get the cattle accustomed to the trail ("trail broke") and walking in a long, sinuous line.

Water was a crucial consideration, and the supreme goal was to find it available morning, noon, and night. Sometimes water could not be found and the cattle were forced to go as long as two or three days without drinking. Then, only masterful trail-driving techniques kept the herd in good shape. When the cattle were uneasy from thirst, electrical storms or other distractions after bedding down, they milled in fright and



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