

May 6, 1932

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W. S. Beasley, hustling farmer of the Adina community, and veteran hunter, was in Giddings this week on court duty. As usual he had his hunting story ready and he told this one: He was out milking the cows early one morning and was, therefore barefooted and bareheaded. He did not care much about milking anyway, and was just taking a little milk from each cow. When he had a calf roped off, here came along a pack of hounds after a wolf, both dogs and wolf were just about "all in." He could not resist the temptation to help the dogs, so jumped the fence, took after the dogs and followed them almost all day, barefooted and bareheaded. When he came back home late in the day, all tired out, the calf was yet tied and the other cows and calves were together in the pen. It was a dear trip, he said, but oh, how much fun.

TWO OF A KIND

W. S. Beasley and Ben Teinert met the other morning at the court house. Nothing particular about that because there were many people at court, but these two Lee County farmers are so much alike in so many respects. They live far apart, don't look alike, one is brown-eyed, the other is blue-eyed, one keeps you a-laughing with his jokes and hunting tales, the other is quite solemn except when he laughs out. W. S. never brings his wife along with him to Giddings, while Ben is generally accompanied by his wife. But why go on about their differences?

These two hustling farmers are very much alike in the following instances: Each is a well-to-do farmer with many acres and knows how to farm, each could retire and not work any more, and take life easy the rest of his days (Mr. Beasley does that, anyway, while Mr. Teinert lets the boys do part of the work), but their great resemblance is that each believes in holding his cotton. Mr. Beasley says he has his 3-year old cotton yet on hand and is not going to sell it until prices get better. Mr. Teinert did not say how old his is, and when he is going to sell it. The editor sometimes wishes he was a rich farmer.