

FORT WORTH FAT STOCK SHOW

Annual Event Held Last Week Brings Thousands of Visitors To the City and Resulted in the Finest Display of Live Stock Ever Assembled in the Southwest

With an array of exhibits and an opening attendance never before needed in the history of its existence, the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show began its three-day session at the North Fort Worth stock yards Thursday morning.

The show this year comes more nearly fulfilling the idea its title conveys than ever before on account of the largely increased number of actual stock exhibitors. The number of registered exhibits is also greater than in former years, the total list of entries in both classes running well over the 4,000 mark.

Show Outgrows Hog Pens The show is so big that it has far outgrown the section of the hog division pens, which it formerly occupied, even so recently as the first years after the Fort Worth stock yards were opened. Then a little more than half the hog division pens were needed. Now the show occupies nearly three quarters of the old hog division space, all of the new pens which have been added to the hog division since it was built (an area almost as great as the original total); more than one-half of the pens in one of the immense horse and mule barns; and a big share of the pens in the southern cattle division. Instead, therefore, of being able to see the exhibits all under one roof, the visitor this year has three sections of stock yards in which exhibits may be found.

With the enormous increase in exhibits has come an improved classification and arrangement of the exhibits so that, as far as possible, shorthorns, Herefords, Angus and other breeds of cattle are placed in the same localities and the visitor has a chance for himself to judge the comparative merits of the different entries in the different classes.

Most of the Hereford exhibits may be found in the pens of the hog division in the Heights street car yard by nearly all of the entire show a few years ago.

Most of the shorthorns, though by far from all, may be found in the extreme eastern part of the horse and mule barn at the right side of Exchange avenue (going toward the packing houses). Most of the fat cattle exhibits may be found in the pens nearest Exchange avenue in the north division of the cattle yards (on the left side of Exchange avenue). The hogs and sheep may be found in the hog division pens south of the cattle exhibits. The exhibitors are only general for the reason that owing to late arrival of exhibits or delayed assignment in pen space, some of the exhibits may be found in localities different from the general classification.

Best Way to See Show The best way for the visitor to see the fat stock show is to start with the shorthorns in the horse and mule barn. Getting off either the Traction company or Rosen Heights street car at the western end of Exchange avenue the visitor can readily find this barn on the right hand side, after crossing the bridge over Marine creek.

Passing down the aisle through the barn the visitor may see a large share of the shorthorn exhibits on both sides. On the return trip toward the hog division the visitor may turn to the right and enter the covered pens where there are more shorthorn exhibits. Going in the same direction (east) the visitor will find a continuation of registered cattle exhibits until reaching the old hog division pens. There the visitor may again turn to the right and pass to the extreme southern end of the pens where the hog exhibits are placed. Exhibitors at the southern end of the pens on the west side the visitor may go east on one of the cross aisles.

When the east side is reached he may go north on the pens and start west in the second aisle. By moving this way from east to west through the hog division pens the visitor may see all the exhibits on both sides much more quickly than by attempting any other method. When the inspection of the exhibits in the hog division is completed the visitor may cross Exchange avenue and inspect the fat cattle in the pens there.

Guides Not Needed The fat stock show committee this year has made it easier than ever for the visitor to find out all he may wish to know about the exhibits. In addition to the signs which may be found over practically every exhibit giving the name of the owner and his address, as well as the variety of cattle, there has been placed on each pen a card giving the class number and the number of the entry so that by referring to his catalogue the visitor may learn the exact classification to which the exhibit belongs. In the morning (which will take place in a large arena) numbers will be placed on the cattle so that by again consulting the catalogue the visitor may find just what the judges are looking for when being compelled to ask questions.

Crowd Throngs Stock Yards The first cars to the stock yards Thursday morning were loaded with visitors to the Fat Stock Show, besides their usual number of stock yards and packing house employes on their way to work. The jam which began soon after 7 o'clock continued until both street car lines were carrying their utmost capacity. Even before 8 o'clock the alleys between the pens where the exhibits are placed were fairly well filled with people, and as the day progressed through them was slow. Space around the arena ring where judging of single steers began was quickly filled. Aside from the crowd here and in the alleys viewing the exhibits, both sides of Exchange avenue were packed with people. The Live Stock Exchange was thronged all morning by callers at the various commission houses. The tops of the fences in the cattle division of the stock yards were lined with people and the guides at the packing houses were kept busy taking parties of visitors through the big pens.

In fact the crowd by noon at the stock yards was probably as large as that ever seen at a fat stock show in Fort Worth, and at that time every street car was bringing additional loads of people. The partly cloudy skies and cool weather made the conditions for the visitor unusually pleasant and a holiday spirit prevailed generally in the crowd. The usual quota of exhibits by dealers in farm implements, windmills, pumps and fences lined the western end of Exchange avenue; the music-voiced badge salesman kept a running fire of petitions to the masses; there was a constant stream of well-groomed cattle moving between the pens to and from the show rings; at the scales in the hog and cattle divisions the usual market run of cattle was being handled, but at greater speed than customary in order to get the marketable stuff out of the way, on the unloading switches train loads of cattle and hogs were being shunted about, preparatory to unloading for the late market; everywhere were salesman and representatives of the Fort Worth

market, greeting their friends or displaying their morning's holdings; visitors from northern and eastern markets exchanged gossip with old-time Texas cattlemen on the comparative merits of the fat steers with those exhibited at former shows; even political candidates made opportunity of the crowd to pass their cards or solicit the patronage of their friends; the thousands of persons that helped make up the busy throng that required hard hunting to find a typical representative of the old-time Texas cattle industry; stonemasons were scarce as help in getting-picking time; if there were any cowboys on hand, they had disguised themselves in suits of stove clothes and had left off their spurs; there was one solitary longhorn in the exhibit pens, and it was weighed down with the weight of years like the lonely survivor of some half-forgotten race; cattlemen there were in plenty; ranchmen, breeders, plainmen, feeders; men who had seen the cattle industry grow from the time when a few few herds in the great western plains to the present, when even the four-section man is looked on in many portions of the state as a thing of the past; no one attended even the first Fort Worth Fat Stock Show a few years ago, skipped the intervening period and returned to Fort Worth Thursday morning to see the show; for many of the then common signs that told more plainly than any printed announcement or gorgeous sign that a cattlemen's meeting was in progress.

Excellent Arrangements There has probably never been a better arranged Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. Judging of exhibits progressed rapidly and systematically in one big ring, where three judges were kept busy classifying the awards. The cattle as they entered the ring carried cards bearing their numbers and classification, so that the visitor had no trouble in the identification of the animals as the awards were made they were announced, and there was neither delay nor confusion to bewilder even the novice among the visitors who might be wholly ignorant of the method by which stock shows are conducted.

Arrangements for the comfort and entertainment of the visitors were generous and adequate. Commissionaires in the Live Stock Exchange kept open house to their friends. Plenty of seats were provided in the show area for three visitors. Practically all of the exhibits are under cover, and even the occasional sunshine that filtered through the clouds had no chance to annoy the visitors. Street car accommodations to the show were as liberal as possible and cars on both lines moved promptly.

Both packing houses had made ample provision for the entertainment of guests and posted about the exchange were printed invitations calling the attention of visitors to their opportunity to see the packing houses in operation. Decorations about the stock yards and exchange were placed in a tasteful arrangement. There was a general air of prosperity about everything that had been done to make the visitors' stay as pleasant as possible and the fat stock show has in the hearts of the live stock men of Texas.

Program for Saturday At 9 a. m.—Completion of unfinished judging in the classes. Announcement of purchase price and weights of prize-winning steers will also probably be made Saturday. There is keen competition for the best of the show. Interest is expressed among cattlemen about the yards as to the results.

Threatening clouds had a bad effect on the size of the early morning crowd. The prospect of rain evidently kept many from venturing out until later in the day, but in spite of the unfavorable weather, many others interested in the show took the first cars for the stock yards. Better car service than even that provided Thursday was given and the outgoing crowd in the afternoon. On account of the fact that admission to the Fat Stock Show is free and that the crowd comes and goes as it will all over the yards and through the packing houses, it is impossible to even approximately estimate the number of visitors who saw the fat cattle Thursday. At one time Thursday afternoon there were at least five thousand people scattered along Exchange avenue, among the pens where the cattle, hogs and sheep are on exhibition, about the sales ring, where registration of shorthorn steers is being held, and visiting the packing houses. Many of the visitors came early in the day and left shortly after noon. Others did not reach the show until late in the afternoon. Many visitors came both morning and afternoon and for these reasons the size of the crowd can only be guessed at.

More Interest for Laymen While Thursday's work by the judges was probably of most interest to cattlemen and feeders in that the classes passed on were in the beef division and the awards were made for single steers and car lots, Friday's judging offered more spectacular opportunities for the visitor not familiar with the cattle business.

A average city dweller could not understand Thursday why a car load of black cattle, apparently not overly large, took honors away from a car load of steers averaging several inches taller in height and carrying half a size larger all around. But Friday even the layman, unfamiliar with the qualities that go to make up prize-winning beef cattle, could appreciate something of the work of the judges in awarding premiums to the registered Shorthorns, Hereford and Red Polls. In these classes the entries, many of which had been prepared for many months in advance for the few minutes spent in the show ring. Glossy coats were washed, brushed and oiled; smooth horns had been cleaned, scraped and polished until they shone like rare shells, hoofs had been secured and polished and every opportunity for displaying the beauties of their entries had been taken by the exhibitors.

This year the exhibits in the registered breeds excelled in number and variety those for any season since the Fat Stock Show started. In former years there has usually been a preponderance of one variety, shorthorns leading over Herefords and Angus, other, but this year Shorthorns, Herefords, Red Polls and Aberdeen Angus are more evenly divided as to numbers and quality. The show is the most representative ever given in Fort Worth.

Red Polls Admirid About three years ago Dr. Clifton of Waco exhibited the first Red Poll shown at a Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, and then they excited almost as much attention because of their novelty as the Aberdeen-Angus do now. Dr. Clifton, who is a dentist and who raises cattle for both pasture and profit, is again represented this year, but he is far from being the only Red

Poll exhibitor. Cattlemen are more familiar now also with the Red Poll. The Red Poll is a hardy, active, habit of weighing from 200 to 300 more pounds than they look and the beef producing tendencies which their admirers say are equalled by no other breed of cattle in the world. In Dr. Clifton's herd is a cow which weighed 1,800 pounds about a year ago and is now over the 1,700 mark.

Hereford Display Excellent The display of Herefords is one of the largest and is regarded by many as the best ever shown in Fort Worth. B. N. Aycock of Midland, one of the pioneer Hereford breeders of West Texas, is at the show with good display of his own-bred cattle. Oakland Hesiod, the bull which won the grand championship last year, Oakland Hesiod now weighs 2,800 pounds.

There is a noticeable tendency among Hereford breeders, say observers who have attended previous fat stock exhibits, to produce cattle with larger humps and longer frames for the Texas market. The hump is becoming longer and size of bone is noticeable in many of the younger bulls now at the show.

Hundreds Brave Clouds As the morning advanced the crowds steadily increased with the indication that the opening day's record attendance would easily be equalled if not exceeded. The opening day crowd is conceded to have been the largest ever at a Fort Worth Fat Stock Show exhibit.

The interest of the crowd Friday morning was more concentrated in the show ring than about the pens, and the exhibitors were compelled to lead their animals to the ring through long lines of people who filled the alleys leading to the show ring, in an effort to see the awarding of prizes. Ever foot of fence space which might afford standing room from where a glimpse of the work in the ring might be seen, was taken. Even the judges stand was crowded with the judges generously giving up the space allotted to them in order that the crowd might have room.

The weather was not so cool as Saturday but this the crowd suffered no discomfort. Suffered with Pure Breeds The unusually large number of entries in the registered cattle classes at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show kept judges busy Friday morning, and by noon only the aged bulls and senior yearlings had been disposed of. A. Renick of Waco, Texas, secured the Shorthorn; C. A. Stannard of Emporia, Kan., the Hereford, and J. B. Salyer of Jonah, Texas, the Red Polls. The cattle were kept moving into the show ring as fast as possible in view of the throngs of people in the alleys, and the judges worked quickly once the exhibits were gotten into the show ring, and in some instances competition was so close that the allotted time passed very rapidly.

J. F. Rhea of Lawn, Texas, took first prize in the senior yearling class for a bull, 3 years old and over, with his Fearnought, 191243. J. F. Hovenkamp of Fort Worth took first prize with Queen's Cup 209,654 for a steer, 2 years old and over, under 3. J. E. Brown of Granbury, Texas, took first prize for the senior yearling Shorthorn bull and C. B. Merrifield of Dallas, Texas, first prize for the junior.

West Texas had things its own way in the Hereford class. Oakland Hesiod, last year's champion bull, owned by E. B. Aycock of Midland, Texas, again took first prize in the 3-year-old class and over, while A. B. Jones of Big Springs, Texas, took second money with Fair Lad E. 167730. In the 2-year-old class M. W. Hovenkamp also got first with Butte Hesiod 175,622. Mr. Aycock also got first for the best senior Hereford bull with Oakland Hesiod, 2 years old and over, and took first prize in the junior yearling class.

Beef Cattle Awards Made Following is a list of the awards announced at Thursday's session of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show: Class 1—Section 1: Single steers, 3 years old and over, prizes \$40, \$25, \$15, \$10; first prize, M. W. Hovenkamp, Keller, Texas. All other entries scratched.

Class 2—Section 2: Single steers, 2 years old and over; prizes, \$40, \$25, \$15, \$10; first prize, M. W. Hovenkamp; second prize, Wm. Bryant, Hovenkamp, Keller, Texas. Other entries scratched.

Class 2—Section 3: Best fat steer, 1 year old and under 2; prizes, \$40, \$25, \$15, \$10; first prize, W. L. Briggs, Waxahachie, Texas; second, R. M. Cox and Koss Barry, Walnut Springs, Texas; third, W. A. Briggs, Waxahachie, Texas; fourth, W. A. Johnson, Snyder, Texas.

Class 1—Section 1: Single steers, grade shorthorn steers by registered shorthorn bull; 2 years old and under 3; prizes \$100, \$70, \$50, \$30; first prize, Starbros, Godley, Texas; second prize, Wildair's, J. F. Green & Company, Gregory, Texas; third prize, Jerry Boy, J. W. Williams, Fort Worth; fourth prize, Thanskmaty, W. A. Rhea, McKinley, Texas.

Class 2—Section 2: Best steer, 1 year old and under 2; prizes \$100, \$70, \$50, \$40, \$30; first prize, Charles M. Weatherford, Texas; second, Mesquite, G. F. Green & Company, Gregory, Texas; third, Governor, J. C. Washington, Marietta, T. T.; fourth, Tommy, J. F. Green & Company, Gregory, Texas; fifth, Edna's Ladd, Fred J. Schuit, Duncanville, Texas; sixth, Colonel Simson, V. O. Hildreth, Aledo, Texas.

Fine cattle were seen in car lots of beef cattle, awards in which were made as follows: Class 1, section 1, three-year-old steers and over; prizes \$150, \$100, \$50; first prize, H. B. Johnson, Chickasha, Okla.; second, Riverside Farm, Chickasha, I. T.; third prize, W. D. Davis, Fort Worth, Texas.

Class 1, section 2, two-year-old steers and under 3; prizes \$100, \$70, \$50; first prize, Riverside Farm, Chickasha, I. T.; second, H. B. Johnson, Chickasha, I. T.

Class 1, section 3, one-year-old steers and under 2; prizes \$100, \$70, \$50; first prize, Hensley Briggs, Waxahachie, Texas; second prize, W. A. Johnson, Snyder, Texas; third, W. A. Briggs, Waxahachie, Texas.

Class 4, section 1, heifer calves, one year old; prizes \$150, \$100, \$50—First prize, Wm. Bryant, Cedar Hill, Texas; second, E. J. Wall, Quanah, Texas; third, Tom Hobson, Nocona, Texas.

Class 4, section 2, same qualifications as class 4, section 1, but one year old and under two; prizes, \$75, \$50, \$35, \$25.

Class 4—Section 3, same qualifications as class 4, section 1, but one year old and under two; prizes, \$40, \$30, \$20, \$10, \$10, \$10, \$10. First prize, Diamond King, owned by J. E. Brown, Granbury, Texas.

Class 11—Section 4: Junior yearling bull, dropped between Jan. 1, 1904, and Sept. 1, 1904; prizes, \$40, \$30, \$20, \$10, \$10, \$10. First prize, Roan Ingle, owned by H. B. Johnson, Chickasha, Okla.; second prize, Merrifield, Dallas, Texas; third prize, Baron Viscount, owned by J. F. Green & Company, Gregory, Texas; fourth prize, Rhea, McKinley, Texas; fifth prize, Gage Myrtle Boy, owned by C. B. Merrifield, Dallas, Texas; sixth prize, Lockwood Prince, owned by J. F. Green & Company, Gregory, Texas; seventh prize, May 2, 1904, owned by W. L. Briggs, McKinley, Texas; eighth prize, C. B. Merrifield, Dallas, Texas; ninth prize, Lockwood Prince, owned by J. F. Green & Company, Gregory, Texas; tenth prize, May 2, 1904, owned by W. L. Briggs, McKinley, Texas; eleventh prize, Merrifield, Dallas, Texas; twelfth prize, Baron Viscount, owned by J. F. Green & Company, Gregory, Texas.

Class 12—Section 1: Bull, 3 years old and over; prizes, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$10, \$10. First prize, Oakland Hesiod, owned by B. N. Aycock, Midland, Texas; second prize, Fair Lad, owned by J. F. Green & Company, Gregory, Texas; third prize, Sir James, owned by S. P. Clark, Fort Worth, Texas; fourth prize, Warrior 18th 11909, owned by W. D. Jones, San Angelo, Texas; fifth prize, Mappleleaf Shadeland, 30th 162257, owned by J. B. Salyer, Jonah, Texas.

Class 12—Section 2: Bulls, 2 years old and under 3; prizes \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$10. First prize, Butte Hesiod, owned by B. N. Aycock, Midland, Texas; second prize, Pluatus, owned by W. D. Jones, San Angelo, Texas; third prize, Benjamin Wilton XV, 169987, owned by W. D. Jones, San Angelo, Texas; fourth prize, Walter of Langdale, 177442, owned by J. F. Green & Company, Gregory, Texas; fifth prize, S. P. Clark, Fort Worth, Texas.

Class 12—Section 3: Best senior yearling bull dropped between Sept. 1, 1903, and Jan. 1, 1904; prizes, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$10. First prize, Travis, 225 enough IV, 192939, owned by B. N. Aycock, Midland, Texas; second prize, Dean Wilton, owned by Campbell Russell, Hereford, I. T.; third prize, Garfield, owned by Lee Bros., San Angelo, Texas; fourth prize, Sir Wilfred, 20590, owned by W. S. & J. B. Icard, Henrietta, Texas; fifth prize, Wm. Bryant, Cedar Hill, Texas; sixth prize, Wm. S. & J. B. Icard, Henrietta, Texas.

Class 12—Section 4: Best junior Hereford yearling bull dropped between Jan. 1, 1904, and Sept. 1, 1904; prizes, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$10. First prize, Sagamore, 189222, owned by J. F. Green & Company, Gregory, Texas; second prize, Scarbaurer Bros., Midland, Texas; third prize, Royal Boy, 18747, owned by B. N. Aycock, Midland, Texas; fourth prize, Garfield, owned by S. P. Clark, Fort Worth, Texas; fifth prize, Clay, 20980, owned by W. H. Myers, Blue Grove, Texas; sixth prize, Bud, 200066, owned by T. M. Holt, Navasota, Texas; seventh prize, Dave, 231146, owned by W. D. Jones, San Angelo, Texas.

Class 12—Section 5: Best senior Hereford bull calf dropped between Sept. 1, 1904, and Jan. 1, 1905; prizes, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$10, \$10, \$10. First prize, Oakwood Jr., 203812, owned by S. P. Clark, Fort Worth, Texas; second prize, Glaucus Jr., 210723, owned by B. N. Aycock, Midland, Texas; third prize, Dixie, 205944, owned by W. S. & J. B. Icard, Henrietta, Texas; fourth prize, Bismarck, 214478, owned by W. D. Jones, San Angelo, Texas; fifth prize, Lester, owned by Nov. 11, 1904, owned by M. A. Clovenkamp, Keller, Texas; sixth prize, Fairbank, 230917, owned by B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth; seventh prize, Lad of Comfort, 207846, owned by O. L. Miles, Fort Smith; eighth prize, Statesman, 226778, owned by R. H. Cattle Co., Jonah, Texas.

Class 12—Section 6: Best junior Hereford bull calf dropped between Jan. 1, 1905, and Sept. 1, 1905; prizes, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$10, \$10, \$10. First prize, Little Brother, 205570, owned by H. B. Johnson, Chickasha, Okla.; second prize, Big Springs, owned by B. N. Aycock, Midland, Texas; third prize, Sir James Jr., 218926, owned by W. D. Jones, San Angelo, Texas; fourth prize, Beau Admiral, 24441, owned by J. W. Williams, Fort Worth; fifth prize, Ajax, 224064, owned by W. D. Jones, San Angelo, Texas; sixth prize, March Woodie, 224044, owned by W. D. Jones, San Angelo, Texas; seventh prize, Beau Bancheman, 230916, owned by J. & F. Durringer, Burleson, Texas.

Class 13—Section 1: Best bull, 3 years old and over; prizes \$10 and \$6. First prize, Dr. Corporal, 8069, owned by F. W. Howell, Bryan, Texas; second prize, Howell, owned by W. C. McKamey, Renner, Texas; third prize, Trimmer, 9919, owned by J. W. Williams, Fort Worth; fourth prize, Duke, 1718, owned by W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas.

Class 13—Section 2: Best bull, 2 years old and under 3; prizes \$8 and \$4. First prize, Farquinn, 12303, owned by W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas; second prize, Iron Duke, 1718, owned by W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas.

Class 13—Section 3: Best bull, 1 year old and under 2; prizes \$6 and \$4. First prize, Judge Parker, 12959, owned by W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas; second prize, Lennox, 14246, owned by W. C. McKamey, Renner, Texas; third prize, Oku, 12956, owned by W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas.

Class 13—Section 4: Best bull calf under 1 year; prizes \$6 and \$4. First prize, Dr. Francis, 14112, owned by W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas; second prize, Vernon's Corporal, 14111, owned by W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas; third prize, Howell, owned by W. C. McKamey, Renner, Texas; fourth prize, Trimmer, 9919, owned by J. W. Williams, Fort Worth; fifth prize, Duke, 1718, owned by W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas.

Class 13—Section 5: Best heifer, 1 year old and under 2. Prizes \$6 and \$4. First prize, Cynthia II, 23833, owned by F. W. Howell, Bryan, Texas; second prize, Mattie, 28536, owned by F. W. Howell, Bryan, Texas; third prize, Mattie, 28536, owned by F. W. Howell, Bryan, Texas.

Prize Winning Hogs Sold The prize winning hogs were sold as quickly as awards were made. The top car load in the heavy class, shipped by W. E. Brady of Celeste, Texas, which secured first prize, averaged 220 pounds and were sold to Armour & Co. at \$6.50.

The prize winning wagon hogs over 1 year were owned by Ed Edmondson of Hereford, Texas, averaged 490 per cwt. and brought \$6.40, being sold to Armour & Co. Prize winning wagon load of hogs

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Class 13—Section 1: Best bull, 3 years old and over; prizes \$10 and \$6. First prize, Dr. Corporal, 8069, owned by F. W. Howell, Bryan, Texas; second prize, Howell, owned by W. C. McKamey, Renner, Texas; third prize, Trimmer, 9919, owned by J. W. Williams, Fort Worth; fourth prize, Duke, 1718, owned by W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas.

Class 13—Section 2: Best bull, 2 years old and under 3; prizes \$8 and \$4. First prize, Farquinn, 12303, owned by W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas; second prize, Iron Duke, 1718, owned by W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas.

Class 13—Section 3: Best bull, 1 year old and under 2; prizes \$6 and \$4. First prize, Judge Parker, 12959, owned by W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas; second prize, Lennox, 14246, owned by W. C. McKamey, Renner, Texas; third prize, Oku, 12956, owned by W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas.

Class 13—Section 4: Best bull calf under 1 year; prizes \$6 and \$4. First prize, Dr. Francis, 14112, owned by W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas; second prize, Vernon's Corporal, 14111, owned by W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas; third prize, Howell, owned by W. C. McKamey, Renner, Texas; fourth prize, Trimmer, 9919, owned by J. W. Williams, Fort Worth; fifth prize, Duke, 1718, owned by W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas.

Class 13—Section 5: Best heifer, 1 year old and under 2. Prizes \$6 and \$4. First prize, Cynthia II, 23833, owned by F. W. Howell, Bryan, Texas; second prize, Mattie, 28536, owned by F. W. Howell, Bryan, Texas; third prize, Mattie, 28536, owned by F. W. Howell, Bryan, Texas.

Prize Winning Hogs Sold The prize winning hogs were sold as quickly as awards were made. The top car load in the heavy class, shipped by W. E. Brady of Celeste, Texas, which secured first prize, averaged 220 pounds and were sold to Armour & Co. at \$6.50.

The prize winning wagon hogs over 1 year were owned by Ed Edmondson of Hereford, Texas, averaged 490 per cwt. and brought \$6.40, being sold to Armour & Co. Prize winning wagon load of hogs

(Continued on Page Five.)

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TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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HEC. A. McEACHIN Editor

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Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. OFFICERS:

President—W. W. Turney... El Paso First Vice President—Ike T. Pryor... San Antonio Second Vice President—Richard Walsh... Palodora Secretary—John T. Lytle... Fort Worth Treasurer—S. B. Burnett... Fort Worth

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

Fully appreciating the efforts put forth by The Stockman-Journal in furthering the interests of the cattle industry in general and the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas in particular, and believing that said Stockman-Journal is in all respects representative of the interests it champions, and reposing confidence in its management to in future wisely and discreetly champion the interests of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, do hereby in executive meeting assembled, endorse the policies of said paper, adopt it as the official organ of this association, and commend it to the membership as such.

Done by order of the executive committee, in the city of Fort Worth, this March 18, 1905.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

Colonel C. C. Poole is the duly authorized traveling representative of this paper, and as such has full authority to collect subscription accounts and contract advertising.

TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

It is our aim not to admit into our advertising columns any but reliable advertisers, and we believe that all the advertisements in this paper are from responsible people. If subscribers find any of them to be otherwise, we will esteem it a favor if they will advise us. We accept no "fake" or undesirable medical advertisements at any price. We intend to have a clean paper for clean advertisements. Our readers are asked to always mention The Stockman-Journal when answering any advertisements in it.

SPECIAL OFFER

Through a special arrangement with the Breeders' Gazette, The Stockman-Journal and the Breeders' Gazette can be secured through The Stockman-Journal one year for \$2.50. Regular price \$3.50. Send orders to the Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

THE ANNUAL FAT STOCK SHOW

One of the biggest things ever witnessed in Fort Worth is the annual Fat Stock Show, which will throw its gates open to the public Thursday morning. It has been announced for some time that the great annual event this year would prove a record breaker in more respects than one, and it is already clearly apparent that such will be the case.

Never before in the history of the great southwest has there been brought together such a splendid aggregation of fine stock as can be found out at the grounds in North Fort Worth devoted to the exhibition, and it within itself affords a liberal education as to what the enterprising stockmen of Texas are doing and capable of doing in the matter of improving all kinds of live stock. There are a sufficient number of exhibitors to attest the general and growing interest in this great enterprise, which from a most humble beginning has with little effort comparatively sprung into national importance.

The Fort Worth Fat Stock Show has this year brought to this city such a gathering of fine stock and of leading stockmen as was never seen in the state before. It is of sufficient importance to bring to this city meetings of national breeders' associations such as were never held in the south before, and leading stockmen are here from every section of the country. Men are here from the range country, from the corn belt, from the great northwest and even from the other side of the Rio Grande. They are here in response to the belief that Fort Worth would present for their inspection something worthy their most serious consideration, and not one of them will be disappointed. The Fat Stock Show is all that has been claimed for it and more. It is an exposition of what Texas is doing that most redound to the good of the entire state.

Fort Worth is pleased to welcome to her hospitality the throngs of good people now within her borders. As the great packing house center, the great live stock market center and the greatest distributing center of the southwest, she proposes to arrogate to herself the further distinction of being the great fine stock center, and as a timely move in that direction, the Fat Stock Show has been inaugurated to stimulate and encourage the production of a better class of live stock all around.

Fort Worth has undertaken the great work of providing the live stock interests of the southwest with a home market for all the good stuff that can be produced in the Fort Worth territory. And while as yet two of the great packing systems are represented here, it will be but a short time until she will have all of these there is going. The export meat business of this country must eventually find its way to a Texas gulf port outlet, and with the number of trunk lines the Fort Worth market will soon have reaching deep water at Galveston, it is certain this city must be the leader in that class of business. Fort Worth is going at no distant day to practically monopolize this export meat business, and the production of a better class of live stock in all Fort Worth territory will but have the effect of hastening this particular line of development.

These are some of the reasons why Fort Worth feels such a deep and abiding interest in the Fat Stock Show, and why the Fort Worth hand is today extended in glad hospitality. Our visitors are all welcome. May they find much here to entertain and instruct them, and may they go home thoroughly impressed with the two facts that Texas is making giant strides in the matter of live stock development, and Fort Worth is keeping a merry step to the march of that progress and development.

PRYOR IS PRESIDENT

Colonel Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio is the new president of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, and the association is to be congratulated upon the wisdom of its selection. Colonel Pryor has served the organization for several terms in the capacity of first vice president, and in that position has rendered val-

uable service to the great live stock industry of the country. His election is in reality but a deserved promotion and it can safely be asserted that the presidency has been committed to capable hands.

There was a fight made on Colonel Pryor for the presidency, which was futile on account of its injustice. It was waged by well meaning members of the organization on account of a misconception of facts and not on account of any personality. As is well known to the public, one of the greatest fights the organization now feels it has on its hands is the matter of advanced commission charges—a proposition promulgated by the live stock exchanges of all the Missouri river markets and announced to go into effect April 1. The cattlemen of the southwest are vigorously opposing this proposed advance, feeling that in numerous other ways the commission men have recently made relations sufficiently irksome. They are even going so far as to threaten the organization of independent commission houses, and have intimated something of a determination to ascertain whether or not the commission firms constituting the various live stock exchanges have the right under the law to combine in such manner.

These are the conditions which led to the opposition to Colonel Pryor for the presidency of the association. It was urged that it would be the height of inconsistency to elect a man president of the association engaged in this fight who was actively interested in the commission business. But sight was lost of the fact that the new president was not a commission man to hurt. As he so happily expressed it in accepting the honor conferred upon him, he was only one-twentieth commission man as against nineteen-twentieths cattlemen. His commission investments represent an outlay of about \$25,000, while his investments in the ranch and cattle business will approximate about \$400,000. These facts were understood clearly by the great majority of the members, and for that reason the Pryor election was practically unanimous.

It is gratifying to note that this election will leave no scars in the great organization. It was feared for a time that feeling would run so high that friction would result, but that danger has been happily averted and the association will settle down to business without the least jar or unpleasantness. No man in Texas has been more closely identified with the great live stock industry than the very excellent gentleman who now stands at its head. He has proven his devotion in so many ways that it cannot in any manner be questioned, and it can be safely asserted that in the person of Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio President W. W. Turney has a most worthy and competent successor.

It is freely predicted that the Pryor administration will be one of the most brilliant and successful in the history of the association.

IN FORT WORTH NEXT YEAR

The Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas will hold its next annual meeting in Fort Worth, and the announcement carries profound satisfaction to the heart of every citizen of this city. There is a feeling here for the Texas cattlemen that they do not find in any other Texas city, and it may be stated in this connection that there is a feeling in Texas cattlemen's hearts for Fort Worth such as they experience in connection with no other spot on earth. The meeting in this city next March will be made the greatest in the history of the organization. There will be a combined meeting of Texas stockmen and Fat Stock Show attractions that will prove a record-breaker. Fort Worth can be depended upon to carry out this promise to the letter. We are just simply going to do ourselves proud next year.

The meeting of the cattlemen just held in Dallas is said to have been one of the best attended meetings held in years. And in justice to the city of Dallas, it should be stated she gave the men of the ranges a royal reception and entertainment that almost establishes a new standard. The old idea that prevailed among many of the cattlemen that Dallas could not do things has been thoroughly dissipated and good feeling restored. Dallas was given the coveted opportunity to make good and she more than measured up to the requirements of the situation. The cattlemen are saying all manner of nice things concerning Dallas, and that enterprising city is to be congratulated on what she has accomplished. But next year we are going to do some stunts in the entertaining line ourselves that will establish wholly new precedents. We are going to again convince our friends and allies that there is no other place on earth just like Fort Worth.

The Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas is a powerful and rapidly growing institution, ranking as the greatest organization of the kind in the world. It is enjoying a veritable boom in the matter of membership and is growing constantly in power and usefulness. This is a high tribute to those who have the active management of its affairs, and the fact that few changes were made in its management goes to prove the rank and file of the membership is amply pleased with the management and what has been accomplished. The changes made were almost all in the nature of promotions and are only made in this great organization for meritorious service.

Colonel Ike T. Pryor was promoted from the position of first vice president to the presidency of the organization as a reward for the excellent services rendered. That no mistake was made in this promotion is already attested by the vigorous manner in which Pryor has taken hold of the work attached to the position. He is going to make things hum during the time he is at the head of the organization.

Richard Walsh was promoted from the position of second vice president to the first vice presidency, as a reward for faithful service, and no man within the organization deserves more at the hands of its members. This quiet and unassuming young cattlemen is one of the coming men of the organization, and his promotion in this instance is said by his friends to be foreshadow another and more important one at the end of the coming two years.

H. E. Crowley, of Midland, after long and faithful service as a member of the executive committee, is promoted to the position of second vice president, and Crowley is a man who wields a big influence in the organization, from the fact he is known to be thoroughly inspired by desire to advance its interests. His promotion was a proper tribute to the excellent service already rendered.

Only a few changes were made in the executive committee, the old members being nearly all retained, which is a proper recognition of the faithful services rendered. The new material added was wisely chosen, and President Pryor has surrounded himself with some of the ablest material within the organization.

The election of Burk Burnett as treasurer, Captain John T. Lytle as secretary and general manager, and Sam H. Cowan as attorney, was the only thing to do under the circumstances. They have been repeatedly tried and never found wanting. They have amply and repeatedly demonstrated they are the right men in the right places.

The association has done well in these matters and

has strengthened itself in public estimation by its action. There is complete harmony in the ranks and nothing else to do now but to press on with the good work now in hand until every purpose of this great organization is completely fulfilled. It is making itself felt not only in Texas, but in the affairs of this nation.

BIG PACKERS CONVICT JAMES R. GARFIELD

The expected has happened, and the predictions that have been so freely made with reference to the denouement of the beef trust cases have been amply verified.

The packers have convicted Garfield. That is rather a peculiar result of the big case over which there has been so much noise made, but that is the net result of the federal government's efforts to bring the men to justice who have been preying upon both the producing and consuming elements of the country, so far as the meat industry is concerned.

The government appears to have done the best it could under the circumstances, but it was handicapped by too much Garfield. That very astute young man was commissioned to investigate the alleged beef trust, and the net result of his investigations was a celebrated report in which he in effect declared there was no beef trust. It is true the government was not satisfied with the Garfield findings, but had further investigations conducted by a federal grand jury. Evidence which Commissioner Garfield discovered but did not need in his whitewashing operations was passed under the table to the department of justice, engaged in the prosecution of the effort to bring the packers to time. Indictments were returned, and the packers only laughed.

They had been promised immunity from punishment by Garfield in return for the information given upon which the indictments were largely predicated. Under the law this agreement on the part of Commissioner Garfield has to be respected.

The federal judge before whom the cases have been argued for several weeks has dismissed all the indictments against the packers individually. The reasons he gives are worthy of serious consideration. Judge Humphrey says:

It is contended that the defendants in this case were volunteers because they haggled with Garfield at times, debated, resisted, gave less than he asked and withheld some things. The record does show that, but the fact remains that every approach was made by the government. Garfield made his demands and it does not, to my mind, destroy the character of the compulsion under which they acted; that the defendants after having considered the law and after having decided that they had no legal right to resist, still debated with the commissioner with the hope of inducing him to take something less than he originally demanded. Garfield came to the defendants and held up before them the powers of his office. They did not go to him and volunteer anything. Now, since the defendants volunteered nothing, but gave only what was demanded by an officer who had the right to make the demand and gave in good faith under a sense of legal compulsion, I am of the opinion that they are entitled to immunity.

Commissioner Garfield swears he did not promise the packers immunity from punishment, but they swear just as positively that he did. The matter was thoroughly threshed out before the court, and from the evidence adduced the court declares he promised the claimed immunity.

Garfield is the only man yet convicted. Will the President permit this man who has deliberately thwarted the ends of what so many people believe to be justice to remain in his present responsible position? If so, it must bring additional discredit upon the Roosevelt administration, which the people believe has tried to do its full duty in the premises. As Garfield is the only man convicted he must reap the benefit of his conviction by paying the penalty.

The good of the public service demands the summary retirement of James R. Garfield.

MARVELOUS GROWTH OF FORT WORTH

The Fort Worth live stock market is playing havoc with the older market centers that have grown rich and independent at the expense of the Texas producer. For many years the efforts made to build up a market here for the Texas producers were derided by the other market centers and the Fort Worth market was the laughing stock of the live stock world. But they are singing a different tune now. The San Antonio Stockman and Farmer says:

L. W. Krake, traffic manager of the National stock yards, East St. Louis, is in Texas to attend the cattlemen's convention. The establishment of the packing houses at Fort Worth has cut off our receipts about 40 per cent in the last three years, said Mr. Krake. We had a gradual increase from Texas up to the time the packing houses began operations here. Since the Fort Worth packing houses began we have felt the effects of them year after year. If the present rate of decrease in Texas cattle keeps up it will not be many years until Fort Worth will slaughter all the Texas cattle. The business that has been done by the Fort Worth stock yards is one of the marvelous things of the live stock business.

And the St. Louis market is not the only one that is feeling the full effect of the great market that has been established in Texas for the benefit of the Texas producer. Chicago has felt the keen edge of the Fort Worth knife, and is so well satisfied with the quality of the metal that all effort to obtain business in Fort Worth territory has been entirely abandoned. Chicago was smart enough to see the futility of attempting to contend with conditions that could not be overcome, and has been content to sit back and accept what little business that goes that way in the form of overflow. Kansas City has been hard hit, and Kansas City has been engaged in making wry faces and throwing stones ever since the new packing houses were established in Fort Worth. There was a time when the city on the Kaw had every thing practically her own way in the West, and she was vain and foolish enough to imagine that the cattle business of this section belonged to her either through the right of discovery or eminent domain, and the establishment of the Fort Worth market was viewed with sullen and dissatisfied eyes. The loss of business that has resulted has not had a pacificatory effect, but Fort Worth does not care a bauble for that. We are too busy down here to pay much attention to the windings of the galled jade, and we are going to keep up the lick until the time comes when Fort Worth will be second to no other live stock market in the entire country.

St. Louis is now able to read the handwriting on the wall, and is brave enough to come forward and make confession to facts. She realizes that the Fort Worth market is a proposition that every other market center in the country must reckon with in the future. But the ability of Fort Worth to handle all the Texas cattle is not predicated upon the continued decrease of the cattle industry in Texas. The Fort Worth market is a constantly growing proposition and the time must soon come when it will be amply able to not only take care of the Texas cattle, but reach out and control the cream of the business in the Southwest. More packing houses are going to be built in Fort Worth, and the export meat business of the United States is going to be done from this city through Texas gulf ports. It does not require the ability of a seer to decipher the signs of the times. Fort Worth has the advantage of

any other live stock market in the country, by virtue of location in the heart of the great producing section and close proximity to the gulf.

The development that has already occurred here in this matter will not be a marker for what is yet to come. Other market centers might just as well get ready to take off their hats to the young giant of the Southwest, for we are going to distance all competition.

The federal administration is said to be still wondering what hit it in the beef trust decision, while down here in Texas the situation is as clear as it is possible to make it. It was too much Garfield.

The Fat Stock Show is a thing of the past so far as the exhibition this year is concerned, but we are all going to work to make it bigger and better than ever before. That is the way Fort Worth does things.

The high price of meat in Germany has driven many German people to the consumption of cats, dogs and large quantities of horse flesh, according to telegraphic advices from that country. And in the meantime, the meat producers of this country are imploring congress to take the proper and necessary steps to open to them all foreign markets through the proper adjustment of the reciprocity idea.

The manner in which the thirty-six hour law is being handled in congress at this time would seem to indicate that the measure is not having the expected smooth sailing. The stockmen may yet find themselves outwitted unless they keep a close watch on the indicator.

The sympathy of the people of all Texas goes out to Senator Bailey in the death of his father. While the elder Bailey was not known to any extent in Texas, yet the love that is felt here for the son is sufficient to cause a marked expression of sympathy in the hour of his affliction.

There was but little trading done among the cattlemen at the Dallas convention, and the reason therefor is obvious. There is not much stuff left in Texas to trade on this spring, and what there is left will be held at something more than bargain counter prices.

In his retirement from the presidency of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, W. W. Turney can carry with him the proud consciousness of duty well performed. No other executive has done more for the good of the organization.

Colonel W. E. Skinner of Chicago, who is the original backer and promoter of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, certainly has reason to be proud of the growth of the child of his fancy. He expresses himself as highly pleased with what he has found here and congratulates the people of Fort Worth and all Texas on the splendid progress made.

The Fort Worth Fat Stock Show is evidently the biggest thing that has ever yet happened in Texas. That is the way the people are talking about it, and what everybody avers to be true must come very close to being the real thing.

Commissioner Garfield said most emphatically there was no beef trust, and Commissioner Garfield appears to have made good.

A determined effort is to be made by the sheep and goat raisers of Texas to induce the next legislature to pass a scalp bounty law. The losses from the depredations of the wild animals amount to thousands of dollars annually, and a comparatively small sum of money expended in exterminating the marauders would be an act of common sense economy.—San Antonio Express. The stockmen of Texas pay heavy taxes for the support of the state government, and are entitled to protection in the enjoyment of their property. They should be extended the relief prayed for.

Johnson county stockmen are holding their own in the exhibitions of fine cattle at Fort Worth. Johnson county produces fine cattle and fine horse stock as well as fine crops.—Cleburne Enterprise. Johnson county is well represented at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, with a string of stuff that proves her breeders to be among the most progressive in the state.

SOME SPRING SNAKE STORIES

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., March 23.—"Some people think a snake ain't got no brains, but that's where they're away off," said Bud Hartman, the oldest trapper in the Adirondack foothills. "They're jist uz cute uz a fox, any day in th' week. One spring I drove th' 'bus fer th' Sacondaga house an' used t' help out in th' chores. I seen with my own eyes what I'm tellin' you. We had a little spring house back uz th' hotel, where we kep' th' milk an' cream an' butter. Well, sir, jist after th' warm weather come on suthin' begin golt' wrong in th' spring house. Ev'ry mornin' there'd be one empty cream can. We couldn't make out how it disappeared fer ther wuz a good strong door on th' house an' a lock we knew couldn't be picked, so one night th' boss had me lay fer th' thief.

"I hid in a place where I could watch th' door without bein' seen an' I stayed awake all right enough till mornin', too, but when we went inside ther wuz th' empty can. It wuz provokin' an' th' boss got it into his head th' I'd fell asleep durin' th' night, an' he hinted uz much, so I said I'd try it another night, but inside th' spring house that time. Well, sir, long in th' middle uz th' night I heard a splashin' in th' cream and I lit a lantern I had with me 't see what wuz goin' on. Right ther in th' middle of th' can wuz a blacksnake, an' say, but he wuz a-splashin' his tail 'round fer fair. He wuz so busy he didn't see me an' I wuz so interested I jist watched him instead uz killin' him. He kep' that tall whirlin' till he'd churned all th' cream an' then he sit down an' quietly eat th' butter an' licked up th' butter-milk."

Members of the state legislature are already looking out for the cheap boarding houses in Austin, and this is being accepted as an indication that it may really be a free session.

"Fierce luck," said the manager of the stock company. "Miss Rantington and her husband have settled their troubles and she's gone back to him."

"Oh, she always was a great woman for revivals."

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

Nine times out of ten judgment against doing a thing is being afraid to try.

A woman hardly ever has a better time than when she has two different reasons for a good cry.

It makes a woman have an awful sympathetic way with a man to be somebody else's widow.

The reason some women like to have their husbands smoke is they don't know what they would do instead of it.—New York Press.

WHEN ADAM WAS A BOY

Earth wasn't as it is today When Adam was a boy. Nobody's hair was streaked with gray When Adam was a boy. Then when the sun would scorch and stew There wasn't anybody who Asked: "Is it hot enough for you?" When Adam was a boy.

There were no front lawns to be mowed When Adam was a boy. No kitchen gardens to be hoed When Adam was a boy. No ice cream freezers to be turned, No grammar lessons to be learned, No crocks of cream that must be churned, When Adam was a boy.

There was no staying after school When Adam was a boy. Because somebody broke a rule When Adam was a boy. Nobody had to go to bed Without a sup of broth or bread, Because of something done or said, When Adam was a boy.

Yet life was pretty dull, no doubt, When Adam was a boy. There were no baseball clubs about When Adam was a boy. No street pianos stopped each day In front of where he loved to play; No brass band ever marched his way When Adam was a boy.

There were no fireworks at all, When Adam was a boy. No one could pitch a drop curve ball When Adam was a boy. But here is why our times are so Much better than the long ago— There was no Santa Claus, you know, When Adam was a boy. —Nixon Waterman in Woman's Home Companion.

ROMANCE

To sum it all, in book or song, There is one ending of romance. What boots the sighing deep and long, What boots the yearning, soulful glance, The speeches sizin', The words that buru?— For she is his'n, And he is her'n.

The chapters writ of fear or ball, Of battles or of daring deeds, Of auto rides, or walks—they all Are waste. Between the lines one reads, The eyes go whizzin' Ahead to learn If she is his'n, And he is her'n.

The cavalier who twangs a tute Upon his resonant guitar, The maid who gazes at the moon And dreams of one who resides afar. Knows that all prison Locks will turn, When she is his'n, And he is her'n.

No odds wherever they may be— In cities rent with clanging noise, Or drifting on a purpled sea, With sunsets adding to their joys: Gems to bedizen, Or wealth to spurn, If she is his'n, And he is her'n.

All this in naught; his high degree, Her noble birth or queenly face; The interest of you and me Is in the ending of the race. It is our busi— Ness to learn That she is his'n, And he is her'n. —W. D. N. in Chicago Tribune.

MODERN DAYS AND LONG AGO

Life whirls with a rush from the ringing reel, Like the line when a leaping salmon plays; We struggle and hazard on Fortune's wheel, In a fevered hurry of modern days. But often a wandering fancy strays To the stately dame and the courtly beau, For they viewed the world with serene gaze, In the dreamy, leisurely long ago.

We worry and fret, we barter and deal; The streets are noisy with rattle of drays; There is clang of iron and clash of steel, In the fevered hurry of modern days. But they knew the fragrance of hawthorne sprays, Over walnuts and wine the lights burned low, And they sat by the backlog's cheerful blaze, In the dreamy, leisurely long ago.

We take a damsel for woo or for weal, If an ample dowry her father pays; For love is a weakness we seldom feel, In the fevered hurry of modern days. But the maids sranch cloy with feigned disarms, From the gleaming leaves of the mistletoe, And they sang to Cupid in roundelays, In the dreamy, leisurely long ago.

ENVOY

There is striving for wealth—a golden craze— In the fevered hurry of modern days; But the stream of life had a gentle flow, In the dreamy, leisurely long ago. —Harry Romaine.

UNVEILED

Deep in the stillness of a night Whose rain had drenched the way I trod I wakened from day's earthly dreams And walked alone with God.

Rained down and drowned in dusky pools The quiet stars lay shining through; And earth was all so steeped in heaven That it was heaven, too.

I listened, and the voice of God Spoke to me in that lonely place; I raised my eyes in wondering fear, And looked, and saw His face.

And ever since, I see but God In earth and man, in deep and height, As one whose eyes the sun has filled Looks round, and sees but light. —A. S. JOHN ADCOCK.



MYRES' SADDLES LEAD IN QUALITY IN STAM IN FINISH

Best trees, best leather, best workmanship, hence best saddles. No "cheap John" stuff made.

S. D. Myres Box 69. SWEETWATER, TEX.

HEREFORDS SELL AT GOOD PRICES

Fifty-three Animals Disposed of at Auction

AVERAGE PRICE IS \$124.00

Best Sale \$260, Against \$495 for Top Shorthorn—Hereford Average Price Higher

The average prices at the sale of registered Herefords at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Friday afternoon made a better showing than those paid for registered Shortorns Thursday afternoon.

For individual sales the Shortorns art still in the lead, a single bull bringing, as told in The Telegram, \$495. The highest price paid for an individual animal at the Hereford sale was \$260.

A complete list of sales follows: Lydia, heifer, owned by C. A. Nelson of Round Rock, sold to Chadwick Brothers of Cresson for \$75.

Albert, bull, owned by J. F. Yearwood of Georgetown, sold to M. W. Hovenkamp of Keller for \$100.

Honest Boy, 5-year-old bull, owned by T. B. Wilkinson of Enloe, sold to G. W. P. Coates of Abilene for \$120.

Dean Wilton, 2-year-old bull, owned by Campbell Russell of Bennett, I. T., sold to F. W. Axtell of Fort Worth for \$260.

Helen, 6-year-old cow, owned by W. D. Jones of San Angelo, sold to R. M. Sargent of Merkel for \$200.

Luther, 4-year-old bull, owned by Oscar L. Miles of Fort Smith, Ark., sold to W. A. Glascock of Sonora for \$135.

Miss Tulip, 2-year-old cow, owned by Lewis Ward of Henrietta, sold to J. B. Salyer of Fort Worth for \$170.

Lady Elaine, 2-year-old cow, owned by J. B. Salyer of Sonora, sold to A. N. Wilson of Joshua for \$150.

Angle, 3-year-old cow, owned by B. C. Rhome Jr. of Saginaw, sold to M. W. Hovenkamp of Keller for \$135.

Jumbo, bull, owned by J. F. Durringer of Burleson, sold to J. C. Day of Haslet for \$110.

Bud, bull, owned by W. T. M. Hoben of Nacona, sold to G. W. P. Coates of Abilene for \$180.

Lester, bull, owned by M. W. Hovenkamp of Keller, sold to J. B. Salyer of Sonora for \$160.

Bohemia, 4-year-old cow, owned by F. W. Axtell of Fort Worth, sold to T. M. Hoben of Nacona for \$125.

Landlord, bull, owned by C. A. Nelson of Round Rock, sold to G. W. P. Coates of Abilene for \$140.

Sam Henderson, bull, owned by J. F. Yearwood of Georgetown, sold to S. B. Clark of Fort Worth for \$160.

Lucky Boy, bull, owned by F. W. Axtell of Fort Worth, sold to R. J. Anderson of Escota for \$140.

Bismarck, owned by W. D. Jones of San Angelo, sold to Boog-Scott of Coleman for \$120.

Andres, bull, owned by J. F. Yearwood of Georgetown, sold to M. W. Hovenkamp of Keller for \$100.

Temple, cow, owned by J. B. Salyer of Sonora, sold to A. N. Wilson of Joshua for \$125.

Togo, bull, owned by W. H. Myers of Blue Grove, sold to Tom Hoben of Nacona for \$150.

HOW LONGHORNS STARTLED EAST

Zack Mulhall Tells of Early Exhibit

Zack Mulhall of Mulhall, O. T., general live stock agent of the Frisco railroad, with office headquarters at St. Louis, is here attending the Fat Stock Show.

Mr. Mulhall says that the movement of cattle this spring from Texas to the territory pastures will be about the same as that of last year.

Money Plentiful One notable fact about the handling of cattle this spring is that Mr. Mulhall, "is that while in former years the cattlemen borrowed money from the eastern bankers, and commission men, this spring they have had more money of their own than they needed they have secured from their local banks instead of borrowing from the eastern banks and commission houses.

Speaking of the manner in which the country is settling up and its effect upon the cattle industry, Mr. Mulhall stated that it had been his observation that where the country was settled up the railroads hauled more cattle than ever.

When a 10,000 acre pasture is cut up into tracts of 160 acre farms, each of the farmers raise a few head of cattle and probably have an investment of a car load a year, besides sheep and hogs, and when it is remembered that the large ranchmen formerly had perhaps about one steer to every six or seven acres of land you will see that while the shipments will be smaller there will really be more business than before.

It is the intention of the association to bring out more prominently the black cattle to the breeders' attention in this state, and supplement the prizes offered for black cattle by the Fat Stock Show.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are J. N. Rushing, Weatherford, president; George D. Creswell, Ogden, Texas, vice president; George D. Elliott, Midland, second vice president; R. M. Cox, Waco, secretary and treasurer; George D. Creswell, President Rushing, Vice Presidents Creswell and Elliott, Secretary Cox, J. D. Collett, Fort Worth; E. W. Permittin, Big Springs, and Koss Barry, Walnut Springs.

On the other hand, no Oregon sheepmen are given any of the range in that part of the reserve located in Washington.

Governor Chamberlain says he is informed that at a meeting of the sheepmen and wool growers held in Walla Walla, Dec. 16, last, a committee of sheepmen was appointed to investigate the situation.

The meeting was called to order by President B. C. Rhome. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved and a letter was read from C. R. Thomas of Kansas City, the secretary of the National Association of Hereford Breeders.

The report of the secretary and treasurer for the past year was next read. This showed the amount received from the former secretary to be \$147.75; the amount received for dues and assessments to be \$327.75; disbursements during the year, \$406, and balance on hand, \$421.54. This report was adopted.

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NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Following is a list of the new executive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, announced by President I. T. Pryor this morning:

- W. W. Turney, El Paso. Henry S. Boyce, Channing. S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth. J. D. Jackson, Alpine. Dr. E. B. Frayser, Vinita, I. T. E. B. Gardner, Fort Worth. C. W. Reynolds, Fort Worth. T. A. Coleman, San Antonio. J. W. Berry, Ashland, Kan. John T. Lytle, Fort Worth. R. M. Davis, Richmond. Jno. N. Simpson, Dallas. Murdo MacKenzie, Trinidad, Colo. C. W. Merchant, Abilene. C. W. Reynolds, Fort Worth and Albany. M. B. Sullivan, San Angelo. Sol Mayer, Sonora. Oliver Loving, Jacksboro. R. M. Hession, Breckenridge, O. T. Geo. Slaughter, Roswell, N. M.

PRIZE CATTLE WEIGHTS HEAVY

Burnett Car Lot Averages 1718 Pounds

The prize carlot steers, the prizes of which were given and published Friday, were weighed in Saturday afternoon.

In the carload of sixteen steers in the 2-year-old class, the lot owned by the Riverside Farm at Chickasha, I. T., took first prize in the 2-year-old class, and also sweepstakes for all car lot steers.

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ABERDEEN-ANGUS OWNERS ORGANIZE

State Association Is Formed With Twenty Members

Organization of a state association of Aberdeen-Angus breeders was effected at a meeting of the breeders held Friday night, owners of this class of cattle which won the sweepstakes in the car lot beef class to the number of twenty becoming members.

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The Leading Breeders of the Great Southwest

HEREFORDS

PLATTE VALLEY HEREFORDS We have 60 extra good pure-bred non-registered bulls for sale. Thirty-five 14 to 28 months old; 25 coming yearlings. All in good condition and good every way. Get our prices.

B. N. AYCOCK, Breeder of Hereford Cattle MIDLAND, - - - TEXAS

W. G. LOW

BROWNWOOD, TEX. Breeder of Registered Hereford Cattle and Poland-China Swine.

John R. Lewis

Hereford cattle for sale. Choice young registered bulls and high grades of both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch south of quarantine line and stock can go safe.

C. T. DeGraffenried

HEREFORD BREEDER, BOTH SEXES FOR SALE CANYON, TEXAS

HEREFORD BULL AND HEIFER CALVES We will have this season about 100 full-blood Hereford Calves for sale. Apply early if you want fine calves, as we contract now to deliver Nov. 1.

A. B. JONES, Big Springs, Texas, breeder of high-class registered Herefords. Herd headed by the noted prize-winning bull, Fair Lad E., 16773.

FOR SALE OF EXCHANGE—Several registered Hereford bulls which I have used as long as I wish. Also young animals; good individuals of the best breeding. Ideal, No. 112830, by Littleton, one of the best sons of the celebrated Lora, at the head of herd, and their dam by Piero, No. 30286, a son of Anselv III, No. 4465. Address George Wolf, Holstein, Abilene, Texas.

HEREFORD BULLS—2 cars registered and full-blood unregistered, from 10 to 18 months old. Terms and time of delivery to suit buyer. Parties met by appointment at Merkel or Abilene. Write W. CRANSTON & SON, Hedges, Jones county, Texas.

V. WISS Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cattle. (Ranch in Gold county, Texas). Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer 317, Beaumont, Texas.

SHORTHORNS

WM. & W. W. HUDSON, Galveston, Texas. Exclusive breeders of registered Shorthorn cattle.

V. O. HILDRETH Breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle. A number of good young bulls for sale. P. O. Aledo, Tex.

FOUR CARLOADS Shorthorn bulls, 120 head; 80 yearlings, 40 twos and threes; dehorned and well colored; full blooded but non-registered; will sell in car lots. Address W. P. Stewart, Jacksboro, Texas.

POULTRY

EGGS from extra fine prize-winning stock Bred Plymouth rocks; \$1.50 per setting of fifteen. Special prices on 100 lots for incubator. P. A. Tompkins, Pilot Point, Texas.

REGISTERED HEREFORD

cattle, all classes, for sale; 200 to select from; car lots a specialty. Chadwick Brothers, L. Chadwick & Son, Cresson, Johnson County, Texas.

FOR SALE—High grade Hereford cattle, nine yearling bulls, 175 stock cattle. Clint Lyons & Son, Runge, Texas.

B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas.—Hereford cattle. Nice lot of young bulls and heifers for sale.

RED POLLED A. C. Woodward Fairly, Texas, R. F. D. No. 1. Breeder of Full Blood Red Polled Cattle. Young Bulls for sale. Prices reasonable. Try the heavyweight market toppers.

IRON ORE HERD Red Polled Cattle. Breeder, W. C. Aldridge, Route 4, Pittsburg, Tex.

RED POLLED CATTLE—Berkshire Hogs and Angora Goats. Breeder W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas.

RED POLLS—Four cars, two of each sex, for fall delivery. Address, J. C. Murray, Maquoketa, Iowa.

EXCERPTION HERD. Red Polled cattle of both sexes for sale. M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale county, Texas.

CAMP CLARK RED POLLED Cattle. J. H. JENNINGS, Prop., Martindale, Texas.

HOGS REGISTERED DUREC JERSEY hogs—A choice lot of pigs, also 33-month-old gilts for sale. Write A. B. HITT, Mineral Wells, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—20 coming 2-year-old bulls, 80 yearling heifers and bulls. H. C. TAYLOR & SON, Roanoke, Mo.

FOR SALE—About thirty head good Jersey milk cows at reasonable prices. For terms and full particulars, address Butz & Cato, Fort Stockton, Texas.

FOR SALE—About 700 head good stock horses, 3 thoroughbred Clyde, 4 thoroughbred running horse stallions and 3 fine jacks. Address Capt. J. P. Goodland Land and Investment Co., Channing, Texas.

BELLEVUE STOCK FARM, Geo. B. Root, Proprietor. "The Texas Home of Halls and Hamiltonians." Registered Hereford Cattle. Poland China Hogs. Bred Plymouth Rock Chickens. A choice lot of young stock for sale at all times. 7 high class trotters and pacers. Colorado, Texas.

DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM—Shortorns, English Berkshires, Angora Goats, White Wyandots, High Classes, pure-bred stock in each department. DAVID HARRELL, Liberty Hill, Texas.

H. H. PFLUGER, Manor, Texas. Breeder of thoroughbred Berkshire Hogs. Choice pigs, sired by a grandson of Lord Premier, 50001, for sale. Write for prices.

FOR SALE—150 full-bred Galloway and Polled Angus bulls at prices which will interest cattle raisers. Bulls range in ages from 1 to 4-year-olds. Can be seen at C. Rankin, Midland, Tex. Write or call on W. N. Pence, Midland, Texas, manager for Nelson Morris.

I HAVE \$20,000 in good vendor's lien notes, on cane land in cultivation that I want to trade for cattle. Willard Ditch, Morgan City, La.

WANTED—Cattle to pasture; fine range; fresh running creek; in Gray and Donley counties, Texas. Address, Box 135, Clarendon, Texas.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COMING—We have emigrants from every part of the country wanting to buy property. Can sell anything you have to offer. Write us. Oliver Land and Immigration Co., 918 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

W. E. PORTER, dealer in real estate, ranches and cattle, in United States and Mexico. Correspondence solicited. 113 Mesa Ave.; phone 411. El Paso, Texas.

CATTLEMEN—Thirty-five acres, fenced, on railroad near Fort Worth, well adapted to cattle feeding, with shade and protection. Time lease for nothing but benefit from fertilizer from cattle. Address or see Sidney Darnell, Handley, Texas.

FOR SALE Eleven section ranch, with cattle, near San Angelo, Texas. Plenty of grass, protected and water. Address BOEHRERS & LINDERMAN, Christoval, Texas.

TO EXCHANGE—We have a customer with a \$4,500 stock of shoes to exchange for land or city property. Oliver Land and Immigration Co., 908 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR TEXAS LAND'S SAKE

WE OWN and CONTROL several large tracts of rich lands in Texas which we desire to sell from \$2.00 PER ACRE up. Easy terms. We also handle ranches, cattle and city property.

Timber, Ranch and Mineral Lands in Old Mexico, from 20c per acre up. Let us survey tracts and colonize your lands. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Call on or write us.

OLIVER LAND & IMMIGRATION COMPANY

BOB PYRON, Mar. Prince Bldg., 908 Main St., Opposite Metropolitan Hotel, Ft. Worth, Texas.

ABERDEEN ANGUS

Aberdeen-Angus Stock Farm Breeder of registered and high-grade Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. Some of the leading families represented. Young stock of both sexes for sale at all times. E. W. Permittin, proprietor, Big Springs, Texas. Farm 16 miles south of Big Springs. Phone 273.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

ABERDEEN-ANGUS cattle, highly bred, Texas raised, market toppers. This world's best beef breed. Males and females for sale at all times. J. N. Rushing, Prop., Weatherford, Texas. Joe Alexander, Manager, Baird, Texas.

FOR SALE—Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. All immune. Some choice bulls. C. E. BROWN, WILLS POINT, TEX.

GOATS

GOATS BOUGHT AND SOLD BY E. T. Fuchs, Marble Falls, Texas.

Chamberlain's



Cough Remedy

The Children's Favorite Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

This remedy is famous for its cure over a large part of the civilized world. It is always depended upon. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given confidently to a baby as to an adult. Price 25 cts; Large Size, 50 cts.

Sold by All Druggists

BREEDERS ORGANIZED

Quite a number of Duroc-Jersey

BLACKLEGGS

THE SIMPLEST, SAFEST, SUREST AND QUICKEST WAY TO VACCINATE CATTLE AGAINST BLACKLEG.

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY, Kalamazoo, Mich., U.S.A.

H. N. Hanson, Meridian, was in with cattle to add to the market today.

J. A. Stevens, a prominent stockman from Osceola, Hill county, was smiling on his friends in the exchange.

Down in Brazos Brazos county is in central Texas, as has a variety of soils, their character depending upon the section of the county in which they lie.

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BREEDERS HOLD CLOSED SESSION

Election of Officers for Year Announced

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The meeting was called to order by President B. C. Rhome. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved and a letter was read from C. R. Thomas of Kansas City, the secretary of the National Association of Hereford Breeders.

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10 TONS SWEET PEAS GIVEN AWAY FREE

Send your name and address. We will send you one large package, 10 lbs. of sweet peas, in 10 small shades if you will send to pay the cost of packing and postage. Send now and get yours.

10 kinds of peas, 10 lbs. each. Colors of Washington, Yellow Wonder, Blue Wonder, etc.

FREE This entire collection for 10c. RIVERSIDE NURSERY, SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Simpson - Eddystone Silver Greys. Beautiful. Cheerful. Dignified. They make dresses whose appearance far surpasses the looks of other materials equal in cost. They wear better, and are good all the year round.

Dip Your Cattle? If so use TICKICIDE! Specially selected Crude Petroleum. Used for two years by largest consumers. In all instances has given perfect satisfaction.

THE BINGHAM SCHOOL. 1788 1906 118th Year. Asheville Plateau. MILITARY. Forty-nine (49) Texas boys during 121th year. Spanish Speaking Teacher. \$180 per Half Term.

One Cent a Mile Each Way via the T. & N. O. R. R. TO THE United Confederate Veterans Reunion. New Orleans April 25 to 27, 1906. Tickets on sale April 22, 23, 24. RETURN LIMIT: MAY 7, 1906.

California Santa Fe. One Way Colonist Tickets February 15 to April 7. \$25.00. For your accommodation LATEST STYLE PULLMAN TOURIST SLEEPING CARS will be run through without change.

Taft's Dental Rooms. NEW LOCATION 1024 Walnut Street. Opposite Emery, Bird, Thayer's Walnut street entrance. We are specialists in the extraction of teeth.

SHORTHORN JUDGE INHERITS TRADE

A. Rennick Is Fourth Generation of Experts in Cattle

"I suppose that for pedigree in the cattle business I can go back farther than any man in the United States," admitted A. Rennick of Winchester, Ky., when asked if his family was not one of the pioneers in the cattle breeding industry.

BIG BILL LITTLE BILL. WHICH SHALL I BE? BIG BILL OR LITTLE BILL? AGE SCREEN CO'S BILL ONLIF IF YOU CHOOSE THE LATTER PHONE 2197

Agee Screen Co., 721-723 West Railroad Avenue FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Catalog on Application.

SESSION HELD HERE. The newly appointed executive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association was meeting in the rooms of the association in the Scott-Harrell building Thursday afternoon.

HE ATTENDS TO BUSINESS who goes straight to work to cure Hurts, Sprains, Bruises by the use of St. Jacobs Oil and saves time, money and gets out of misery quickly.

BREEDERS HOLD ANNUAL SESSION. Shorthorn Association Meeting Well Attended. YEARLY FEES RAISED.

Reciprocity Looking to Opening of Foreign Markets to American Beef. Endorsed by Resolution.

The Shorthorn Breeders' Association of Texas held its annual meeting Thursday night. Officers for the ensuing year were elected, directors appointed and other matters of much interest to the Shorthorn breeders discussed.

Representatives of the National Association were present and announced that the National Association would expend \$50,000 in premiums this year, this sum to be distributed in the respective states, according to the membership.

President Green called the meeting to order and made a brief address, in which he stated that he was not a candidate for re-election, having served three years and having a great deal of private business needing attention.

Mr. Green also thanked the members of the National Association for their support and stated that but for the funds secured from the National Association the Texas body would never have achieved the success which it has.

First Registered Cattle. In referring to the introduction of registered cattle in Texas, he stated that when Colonel Slaughter of Dallas brought the first registered cattle to the state, some of the cattlemen remarked that the banks would have to be carrying him before a great while.

Annual Election. The business part of the meeting was taken up and two names were placed in nomination for the office of secretary, one being that of David Harrell of Liberty Hill and the other that of G. E. King of the same county.

Charles McFarland of Weatherford was nominated for the office of vice president and he was elected by acclamation. The names of B. O. Hildred, John Brown and Stuart Harrison were placed in nomination for the office of secretary and treasurer, but at their request both Mr. Hildred and Mr. Brown secured the withdrawal of their names and Mr. Harrison was elected by acclamation.

The following applications for membership were received and all were elected to membership: G. A. Robinson, Murray; Joseph Hager, Henricks; Ashford Hughes; Dallas; Frank Schorfield, Hillboro; J. T. Halseil, Stamford; Dr. Edward Smyth, Mart, and E. G. Mays, Burroughs.

Mr. Rennick is still a comparatively young man. He is accompanied on his visit to Fort Worth by his wife.

CHANGES URGED IN LAND POLICY. C. E. Gilbert Discusses Best Administration.

C. E. Gilbert, state superintendent of public buildings and grounds at Austin, and a leading candidate for land commissioner, is here in attending to the duties of his office and incidentally mixing and mingling with the cattlemen, who are viewing his candidacy with much favor.

"For the amount of good land in the west, and the number of applications to purchase, there are too few sales and too few lands are being sold. Every statute for twenty-five years has declared that the land 'shall be sold to actual settlers, but the home-seekers find so many difficulties in the way that they are not buying.

"Much of this loss to the state and loss and trouble to the homeseeker is due to the present plan of throwing all the lands of the west on the market on one day, and in consequence of the lack of system, is detrimental to the school fund, and general welfare of the state, and not in the interest of the actual settler. The school land during the yellow fever epidemic last year, and said he supposed they thought he would get the yellow fever there and that they would then be rid of it. He spoke of his regret at the death of Colonel H. C. Holloway of this city, who had been the vice president of the association, and stated that the association should draw up a resolution and have it spread upon the minutes regarding his death. He also expressed his sympathy for Senator Bailey, who delivered an address before the association at its last annual meeting here, and who has been called to Mississippi by the death of his father.

Grazing Tracts Depreciated. "In addition to those from several counties who were sold homes in leased land or on land already sold, others have returned disappointed, and out of pocket several hundred dollars. There are good lands in a dozen counties the lands desired, and these men are poor men who need the aid it was designed they should have. The system is not only disappointing and disastrous to the homeseekers, but is equally hurtful to the free school interest.

"By a sale of choice sections, and in other causes, the school fund has been depleted to the extent of \$150,000 a year, and no good is being accomplished, the state in recompense for this loss. It would be best if the commissioner would not destroy this income by interfering with the land system after the several million acres of much better land this side of the Pecos is settled. This policy would not only be a benefit to the homeseekers but would have neighbors and the sooner secure advantages as schools, churches and markets; but it would be better for the school fund in more rapidly enhancing the value of the land, and increasing the school revenue from leases west of the Pecos, and would also be better for the state in furthering the cattle industry without retarding settlement, and concentrating the home-buildings in the more desirable eastern tier of counties.

Federal Plan Better. "So long as Greer county was a part of Texas it was the home of only a few cattle men, but now it exceeds \$2 per acre, but as soon as territory was by the Federal court transferred to the jurisdiction of the United States land office, and a policy of rapid and orderly settlement was made, 2,000,000 acres transformed in four years from an uninhabited plain into a prosperous and progressive section, with cities, towns and mills and railroads, and a taxable value of \$40 per acre.

The number of settler purchasers the past twelve months probably not exceed 500, and it is reasonable to believe that nine-tenths of these would have preferred to have been located there to each other in two or of the more eastern school land counties, rather than find themselves scattered far from habitations where after a few years of isolation, inconvenience and expense they would be obliged to migrate to the more desirable eastern tier of counties.

PACKERS GO FREE. Granted Immunity From Criminal Prosecution on Indictments. CHICAGO, March 22.—All the packers, who were indicted by the federal grand jury last summer upon charges of being in conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce, were granted immunity from criminal prosecution under the indictment. While the individuals are to go free, the indictments found against the corporations, of which some of the indicted individuals are members and others are employees, are to stand.

NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Captain John T. Lytle Is Made Manager and Sam H. Cowan Attorney. FORT WORTH, March 22.—The newly appointed executive committee met yesterday afternoon in the private dining room of the Oriental hotel and held a short session. The meeting was held in closed doors and all of those who attended declared that there was nothing to be given out to the press.

It was stated that the executive committee had employed Captain John T. Lytle as manager and Sam H. Cowan as attorney. Adjournment was taken until today, when the committee will meet at Fort Worth in the afternoon. It is believed the committee would probably map out the work for the ensuing year and name the inspectors who are to serve the association.

SHORTHORN SALES ATTRACT CROWDS. Average Price at Fat Stock Show Sale Exceeds \$100.

Large crowds were attracted to the sales ring in the show arena at the fat stock show Thursday afternoon by the sales of registered shorthorn cattle. Bidding was at times quite excited and interest was kept at a lively pitch.

Miss Betty B., 2-year-old cow, owned by R. H. Brown of Fort Worth, purchased by J. C. Allcorn of Brownwood for \$115. Count Archie, bull, owned by J. A. Edmondson of Claude, purchased by E. V. Poston of Valley Mills for \$135. Red Gallant V., 1-year-old bull, owned by G. W. Short of Decatur, purchased by M. W. Hovenkamp of Keller for \$70.

McKinley Lad, 1-year-old bull, owned by W. A. Rhea of Rhea Mills, purchased by J. C. Allcorn for \$115. Malcolm H., 2-year-old bull, owned by George H. Craig of Graham, purchased by J. F. Green of Gregory for \$105.

Rasmus Hanson, 2-year-old bull, owned by W. H. Harrington of Coppell, purchased by J. F. Green of Gregory for \$90. Thelma's Duke, 1-year-old bull, owned by J. C. Short of Decatur, purchased by M. W. Hovenkamp of Keller for \$60.

Golden Chief, 2-year-old bull, owned by W. R. Hunt of Sidell, purchased by M. W. Hovenkamp of Keller for \$70. Beauty II, cow, owned by J. D. Day of Rhome, purchased by C. A. Allingham for \$55.

Don Carlos, bull, owned by R. H. Brown of Fort Worth, purchased by M. W. Hovenkamp of Keller for \$70. Red Aldrie, 2-year-old bull, owned by B. M. Harrington of Koppel, purchased by L. P. Hart of Strawn for \$75.

Royal Victor, 2-year-old bull, owned by J. P. Hovenkamp of Fort Worth, purchased by Charles McFarland of Weatherford for \$45. Myrtle King, 2-year-old bull, owned by W. A. Rhea of Rhea Mills, purchased by J. F. Green of Gregory for \$230.

Peggy, 2-year-old cow, owned by George H. Craig of Graham, purchased by Z. T. Lowrey of Bowie for \$65. Dea Gardner, 1-year-old cow, owned by Fred Shutt of Duncanville, purchased by T. E. King of Taylor for \$75.

Texas Novelty, 5-year-old cow, owned by A. N. Grant of Weatherford, purchased by Charles McFarland of Weatherford for \$100. Rutherford, 2-year-old bull, owned by J. P. Hovenkamp, purchased by David Harrell of Liberty Hill for \$145.

Pride of Decatur, 1-year-old cow, owned by J. C. Short of Decatur, purchased by Bob McNatt of Fort Worth for \$70. Royal Victor, 2-year-old bull, owned by W. A. Hunt, purchased by B. R. Russell of San Saba for \$70.

Fairy Prince, 1-year-old bull, purchased by David Harrell of Liberty Hill, purchased by G. E. King of Taylor for \$75. Dea Gardner, 1-year-old cow, owned by Fred Shutt of Duncanville, purchased by W. W. Johnson of Strawn for \$100.

WANTED. A bright man with team in your county. Steady work and good wages to the right man. References required. For particulars address Koch V. T. Co., Box W, Winona, Minn.

J. N. DAWNES, who left Connecticut about five years ago and is now believed to be located somewhere in Oklahoma, write to F. C. Sneed, 955 Henrietta street, Fort Worth, Texas, and you will learn something to your interest.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Probably \$300 for you. Have you a name? We want it. The New Southwest Publishing Co. offers \$300 cash for the most suitable name for a first-class magazine, devoted to the progress of the great southwest. Send us your suggestion. Write today for particulars. New Southwest Publishing Co., 537 Temple Court, Denver, Col.

Classified by Z. T. Lowrey of Bowie for \$50. Delight's Lady, 1-year-old bull, owned by J. G. Short of Decatur, purchased by J. A. Allen of Strawn for \$55. Duke of Golden, bull, owned by W. R. Hunt of Sidell, purchased by M. W. Hovenkamp of Keller for \$90.

Buster Brown, 1-year-old bull, owned by R. H. Brown of Fort Worth, purchased by E. Mackey of Files for \$95. Cora, 8-year-old cow, owned by George B. Morton of Haslet, purchased by W. W. Johnson of Strawn for \$55.

Colonel Morris, 1-year-old bull, owned by G. W. Short of Decatur, purchased by J. D. Warren of Bluffdale for \$90. Red Lord, 1-year-old bull, owned by G. W. Short of Decatur, purchased by Joe Hager of Henrietta for \$115.

Victor, 2-year-old bull, owned by G. B. Morton of Saginaw, purchased by Bob McNatt of Fort Worth for \$45. Red Lord, 1-year-old bull, owned by G. W. Short of Decatur, purchased by Joe Hager of Henrietta for \$115.

John Shagler of Fort Worth, purchased by Bob McNatt of Fort Worth for \$75. Lightfoot, 2-year-old bull, owned by J. M. Carpenter of Weatherford, purchased by Bob McNatt of Fort Worth for \$80.

Matchless, yearling cow, owned by David Harrell of Liberty Hill, purchased by R. G. Hallum of Brownwood for \$300. Fifth Duchess, 2-year-old cow, owned by John E. Brown of Granbury, purchased by W. W. Johnson of Strawn for \$85.

Dea Gardner, 1-year-old cow, owned by Fred Shutt of Duncanville, purchased by Z. T. Lowrey of Bowie for \$55. Lady Maple, cow, owned by James Ditto of Arlington, purchased by C. B. Metcalfe for \$75.

Pathfinder, 2-year-old bull, owned by J. T. Day of Rhome, purchased by C. H. Hoover of Davis, I. T. for \$135. Dea Gardner, 1-year-old cow, owned by Charles McFarland of Weatherford, purchased by Charles Hicks of Fort Worth for \$65.

Myrtle, 2-year-old cow, owned by R. H. Brown of Fort Worth, purchased by J. P. Morris of Coleman for \$80. Princess Alice, 2-year-old cow, owned by B. M. Harrington of Fort Worth, purchased by Z. T. Lowrey of Bowie for \$55.

Among the sales which were reported from Dallas are the following: Eugene Hayes of Elgin, Kan., yesterday purchased from different parties 4,000 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers. The price was not made public.

W. L. Horsley of Pecos, Texas, paid \$25 a head for 400 3-year-old steers. The Val Verde steers, known as 500 head, were bought by J. L. Ragsdale. They go to the Osage Nation.

The sale of 600 3-year-old steers by E. H. Wallace of Johnson City to E. E. Sims of Sower, at \$22 a head, was reported at the Oriental Hotel last night.

Mr. Evans of San Saba sold to R. H. Egan of Llano 100 3-year-old steers at \$21 per head. Wade & Wooten sold to J. S. Fleming 1,200 old steers.

Gibson & Edwards purchased from different owners 2,000 head of cows.

M. S. Costen, a citizen of Denton county and a stockman of repute, was an admirer of the fat stock today.

The Coffee Debate.

The published statements of a number of coffee importers and roasters indicate a "waspy" feeling towards us for daring to say that coffee is harmful to a percentage of the people.

A frank public discussion of the subject is quite agreeable to us, and can certainly do no harm; on the contrary, when all the facts on both sides of any question are spread before the people they can thereupon decide and act intelligently.

Give the people plain facts and they will take care of themselves. We demand facts in this coffee discussion and propose to see that the facts are brought clearly before the people.

A number of coffee importers and roasters have joined a movement to boom coffee and stop the use of Postum Food Coffee, and in their newspaper statements undertake to deceive by false assertions. The first is that coffee is not harmful.

It is easy to learn the facts. It is easy to learn the facts. It is easy to learn the facts. It is easy to learn the facts. It is easy to learn the facts.

Free inspection of our factories and methods is made by thousands of people each month, and the coffee importers themselves are cordially invited to do so. Both Postum and Grape-Nuts are absolutely pure and made exactly as stated.

The formula of Postum and the analysis made by one of the foremost chemists of Boston has been printed on every package for many years and is absolutely accurate. Now as to the food value of Postum.

It contains the parts of the wheat berry which carry the elemental salts such as lime, iron, potash, silica, etc., and by the life forces to rebuild the cellular tissue, and this is particularly true of the phosphate of potash, also found in Grape-Nuts, which combines in the human body with albumen and the cellular tissue, together with water, rebuilds the worn out gray matter in the delicate nerve centers all over the body, and throughout the brain and solar plexus.

properly educated physician, chemist and food expert. Please remember we never say ordinary coffee hurts anybody. Some people use it regularly and seem strong enough to withstand its attacks, but there is misery and disease in store for the man or woman who persists in its use when nature protests, by heart weakness, stomach and bowel troubles, kidney disease, weak eyes or general nervous prostration. The remedy is obvious. The drug caffeine, contained in all ordinary coffee, must be discontinued absolutely, or the disease will continue in spite of any medicine and will grow worse.

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