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MEAT INSPECTION—Your Association has attended and testified at both Orlando and Tampa meetings of the Livestock Sanitary Board. It is imperative that small packers and processors be kept in business for the good of both the meat industry and the consuming public. We are not fighting sanitation. We are fighting arbitrary, unnecessary, unreasonable and oppressive regulations. We believe that packers, processors, slaughterers, the Sanitary Board and the whole meat industry feel the same way. We have a top committee keeping track of this situation and working on it.

DOWN-GRADING OF MEAT—Following the meeting with Senator Holland, and the work done by our committee, this situation was relieved. We are informed it is getting bad again. E. B. "Smokie" Sutton of Lakeland is chairman. If you are having trouble again in your locality, send Smokie ammunition in the form of factual information, backed by affidavits.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE TROPHY—The directors at Kissimmee February 15 authorized purchase of a trophy for winner of judging contest at the University of Florida. This trophy will be a permanent one, on display at the school.

REVISION OF FSCA PAMPHLET—Ben Hill Griffin is chairman of a committee to revise our information pamphlet, "Why You Should Belong to FSCA." There will shortly be a revised reprint made of this for distribution, to assist you in recruiting new members. They will be distributed free to local Associations, and copies are to be sent to cattle counties where no local association exists, for distribution to cattlemen of those counties.

THEFT REWARD—One was authorized to be paid for a conviction, in Hendry County, of two men. Everglades Cattlemen's Association recommended it.

MID-YEAR MEETING—The Association will meet at Stuart on June 3 and 4 in the annual Midsummer Conference. The November annual meeting dates will be November 12-14, with the place to be decided upon later. Please make note of these dates.

DUES ASSESSMENTS—They have been paid in full by six Associations, and partially paid by a number of others.

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OPERATION COSTS—Farmers are paying higher operation costs than ever before, according to USDA. Farm wage rates have risen 4.6 percent since December, 1951. Maximum spread between gross sales and cost of production is now only 13 percent. Normal is considered 15 percent or above. These are the average figures of the whole United States. Rising operating costs are another problem to which the average cattlemen probably doesn't give much attention—but it is a problem which can mean a big difference in profits if it continues unchecked.
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A carload of two- and three-year-old steers shipped to the same point in September are doing equally well, although they met rather severe weather soon after they arrived. Mr. Flaherty says that all of these cattle seem to take cold weather just as well as the native cattle.

I shipped another carload of yearling steers to the same point in April, 1951. They were run on grass during the summer and fall, and gained 375 pounds over the weight in Florida. They were then put in the feed lot and fattened on corn.

They were sold on the Chicago market in May, 1951, for 33 1/2 cents, weighing 1025 pounds. The bulk of the fat cattle in Chicago, on the day they were sold, brought from 33 to 38 cents.

T. C. Montgomery

The article referred to, together with a picture of the steers, was prominently displayed in the newspaper's January 15, 1952, issue, in a story about the Richard Flaherty farm west of Reynolds. Here are excerpts from the article:

"Because of their background, many farmers wondered how they would come through the winter's freezing and near-freezing temperatures. Much to the surprise of Mr. Flaherty and others, the steers developed heavy coats and were withstanding the climate well...

"These particular cattle have in their background 50 percent Santa Gertrudis, 25 percent Brahman and 25 percent native Florida blood...

"The yearling steers have gained weight at the rate of 1.9 pounds each day since shipment from Florida on grass alone. The average gain includes the weight lost during shipment.

"According to figures...the steers averaged 484 pounds at Arcadia, 422 pounds on arrival at Reynolds on July 3, 438 pounds a day of food and rest on the Flaherty farm and on November 18, they averaged 750 pounds. All gains were made on grass alone.

"The cattle are now in the feed lot, and are being rouged through the winter. They will be back on grass as soon as possible.

"Even more spectacular is the gain made on grass during the two-month period from September 18 to November 18. The steers put on an average of 178 pounds during that time.

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Paul Dale, left, and Russell Farmer, owners of Hardee County Livestock Market at Wauchula, pose with Jamie Miller, owner of the Bradford heifer bought by the market for 50 cents a pound at the Tri-County Fat Stock Sale.

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San Antonio Ropers Now Led by Mills

Harold Mills jumped into the lead in the 1952 San Antonio Roping Club contest during January, earning 392.6 points to 286.6 for Albert Barthle, 199.4 for Snooks McKendree and 188.6 for Joe Barthle.

In reorganization of the club, Albert Barthle was elected president, and Miss Stella Storch, secretary and timer. Members are the January winners and Bill Nalley, Bill Blake, Norman Zeigler, Ernest Peters, Raymond Peters and Johnny McCarthy.

Albert Barthle won the January 6 contest, with 201 points, followed by Nalley with 186.4, McKendree with 188.6 and Joe Barthle with 162.2 seconds.

On January 20, Mills topped the competition with 198 points (and a top time of 17.6 seconds), followed by Blake with 130.4, McKendree with 101.2 and Joseph Barthle with 95.2.

Pasco First to Pay FS&A 1952 Quota

The Pasco County Cattlemen's Association was first to meet in full its 1952 assessment for operation of the Florida State Cattlemen's Association, according to June Gunn of Kissimmee, secretary of the state board.

The Central Florida association, and the Pinellas County Cattlemen's association were close behind in which Gunn said was almost an unprecedented response.

R. E. "Bob" Norris, secretary of the Central Florida group, told Gunn "we appare
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Coast Line Extends Its 'Pay Dirt' Story

Another 'Pay Dirt' story—this time about the area west and south of Lake Okeechobee—has been issued by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad as a companion piece to its first 'Pay Dirt' folder about the Glades farming area east and southeast of the big lake.

Book is available through the Development Service of the ACL at Wilmington, North Carolina.

Growth of the Immokalee, Felda, Keri, Devil's Garden area is featured in the folder, and construction of good farm to market roads is cited as a major reason for the relatively late development of the area as a farming section.

Naco Will Rebuild $650,000 Fort Pierce Plant

Plans for construction of a $650,000 unit to replace the fertilizer mixing plant which was destroyed by fire at Fort Pierce November 3 have been announced by Kenneth D. Morrison, president of the company.

The new, modern-design unit, with a rated capacity of 75,000 tons yearly, will be built at Fort Pierce, near the site of the old plant, and the building's designers—a Baltimore firm—say it will be "unquestionably the most modern in North America."

Naco also has announced that it will enter the water soluble plant food field with Nurish, a high-analysis concentrated nutrient.

FP&L Urged to Prepare For Big Florida Growth

McGregor Smith, president of Florida Power and Light Company, has told his board of directors that company engineers estimate that $325,000,000 must be spent on plant and system expansion during the next 10 years.

"Based on Florida's population growth in the past 10 years, and a careful analysis of factors that may affect future growth, it is reasonable to expect that Florida's present 2,771,905 inhabitants will increase to more than 4,000,000 in the next 10 years," Smith declared.

As an initial step, the board approved a $22,100,000 construction expenditure for...
Palominos from the stables of Raymond Sheldon and family of Tampa won many of the top honors at the Palomino show held in connection with the Plant High School rodeo at Tampa February 2 which raised $6000 for the school band. Clark O. Mielick of Chicago, president of the American Golden Horse Association, judged the show. Pictured above are Raymond Sheldon, Jr., with his grand champion of the show, also champion parade stallion, Bourbon's Golden Eagle of Belvedere, and Charles David Sheldon with Maiden of the Golden Queen of Belvedere, grand champion mare, also champion Palomino mare and champion saddlebred Palomino.

1952. Estimate for 1953 is $27,800,000.

Caterpillar Sells More, Makes Less, During 1951

Record sales totaling nearly $400,000,000 were totaled up by Caterpillar Tractor Company during 1951—but profits dropped nearly 50 percent, from nearly $9,000,000 to $15,732,141.

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12 percent of Florida's milk cows were bred artificially in 1950.

for March, 1952
Southeastern Fat Stock Show Scheduled Again at Ocala March 4-7; Shorthorns Will Sell at Pavilion on March 8

Large number of top quality entries are forecast by Manager Louis Gilbreath at 1952 show; Rodeo, other events, also are planned in celebration of Southeastern Festival Week

There will be about 75 individual animals entered in the Twelfth Annual Southeastern Fat Stock Show and Sale scheduled at Ocala March 4-7. General Manager Louis Gilbreath estimates—and quality is expected to be improved as it has always been in the past.

Entries from South Carolina, Alabama, and Kentucky have been received, which will make the 1952 event the most representative geographically in history.

In addition to the top-notch livestock show, Ocala visitors will have a full week of entertainment awaiting them in the annual Southeastern Festival which starts February 29 and includes the (1) Southeastern Championship Rodeo March 6, 7, 8 and 9, (2) a cowboy dance February 29, (3) a dance with a nationally known orchestra on March 8, (4) a show and sale of registered Shorthorns on March 8, and (5) a street carnival.

The Shorthorn sale, featuring more than 55 head, is slated to begin at 11:00 a.m., instead of the previously scheduled hour of 12:30 p.m., due to a conflict. R. G. Heine, secretary of the Florida Shorthorn Breeders’ Association, has announced.

Show will start about 9:00 a.m. (See details on page 61.) Schedule for the Fat Stock Show and Sale is similar to that in previous years, with entry and classification scheduled for Tuesday, March 4, and judging scheduled the following day, March 5, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Junior showmanship contest will begin 30 minutes after the judging is concluded, Gilbreath announces, on March 5.

Thursday will be 4-H and FFA day, according to the schedule and registration of judging teams will start at 9:00 a.m.

Meat demonstrations will be held from 9:30 to 10:15, and at 10:30 a.m. the FFA judging contest will start. 4-H contest is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m., and will last through the giving of oral reasons, officials have announced. All awards will be presented Thursday evening at the Southeastern banquet which starts at 6:30 p.m.

Friday will again be sale day, with the sale scheduled to start at 10:00 a.m., and Col. Forrest McCullers of the Gainesville Livestock Auction Market will officiate.

Judge for the show is Dr. E. R. Barrick, Associate Professor of Animal Industry at North Carolina State College in Raleigh.

Rodeo, sponsored by the Lions Club, will feature performances starting at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 6, and on Friday, March 7, and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Rodeo is again managed by Lewis Blackman. (See details on page 40)

$1,152 is being offered in premium money for the Fat Stock Show—an increase over previous years, with money to eight place for juniors in heavyweight, mediumweight and lightweight classes, and money to four places for adults in heavyweight and mediumweight classes. In addition 4-H and FFA members will receive cash bonuses from the Florida Chain Store Council for gains-in-weight, and some specific premiums are offered by the American Hereford Association, Florida Hereford Association, American Shorthorn Breeders’ Association, the American Aberdeen-Angus Association, and the Eastern Brahman Association.

New feature of the 1952 show is a special award for county groups of five steers. 4-H and FFA only, with five awards ranging from $15.00 to $5.00.

These were last year's Ocala champions. At left is Patsy Simmons with her grand champion steer, also 4-H champion, and at right is Kirby Kirkland with the adult champion which also won the reserve grand championship.
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Partins Show Both Grand Champions at Ocala Event; Norris Has Reserve Champs

Ocala's Brahman Show attracted what was generally conceded to be the finest group of Brahman ever shown together in Florida, January 15-18, with Henry O. Partin and sons of Kissimmee showing both grand champions.

And the sale, although the average of $791 was somewhat lower than the $848 average last year, was considered satisfactory by breeders since many of the entries were unusually young.

Col. R. D. Cooper of Sarasota cried the sale, in which 15 bulls averaged $799 and 12 females averaged $782, with a bull offered by W. H. Stuart of Bartow topping the sale at $1,550.

The 4-H and FFA show was also featured by a good number of entries, with entries of Bobby and Sonny Griffin of Bartow winning the championships and reserve championships.

In showing Horozonto Emperor to grand champion bull and Miss Emperor MM 119th to grand champion female, the Partins won both The Florida Cattleman's premier exhibitor trophy and the Jackson Grain Company's premier breeder trophy.

Norris Cattle Company of Ocala was runner-up for both trophies, and showed both reserve grand champions—the bull Sir Dandelion 119th, and the female Miss Heroto Manso. S. E. McCrae of Louisiana State University was judge for the event.

The grand and reserve champions were also senior and senior reserve champions as well. Junior champion bull was Sir Dandelion 179, a Norris entry, while Partin's Imperano was junior reserve champion bull.

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**Brahmans Feature of Pasco Fair**

An increased number of entries and improved quality attracted a good crowd of spectators to inspect the livestock division of the Fifth Annual Pasco County Fair held January 25-27 at the fair grounds in Dade City.

Larkin Brothers of Dade City took top honors in the Brahman classes, showing both the champion Brahman bull and female. The Larkin entries were shown by Hackney Simpson of Dade City.

Reserve champion Brahman bull was shown by J. A. Barthie and Sons of San Antonio and the reserve champion female was exhibited by B-Z Ranch owned by Blake and Ziegler of Dade City.

Outstanding Aberdeen-Angus bull was the three-year-old animal shown by Trew and True Ranch, owned by Opal and Wayne Dickerson of Dade City.

Top Hereford cow shown was owned by Gould Hereford Ranch of Dade City and the outstanding Charollais bull exhibited was owned by I. A. Krusen's K Bar Ranch of Zephyrhills.

In the Santa Gertrudis class, champion bull was exhibited by D. E. Cannon and Son of San Antonio, while the reserve champion bull of the same breed was shown by Krusen Only Santa Gertrudis female was owned by Ed Madill of Dade City.

Herman Schrader of Dade City topped the 4-H Club steer division with his highly-fitted Hereford steer.

In the beef cattle showmanship contest, Leonard Steiert came out in first place, winning the show halter awarded by the Dade City Rotary Club.

Swine were also shown at the fair with a Berkshire owned by Don and Ray Henley being named champion gilt and Cecil Alderman claiming the champion boar ribbon with his Duroc male.

Beef cattle judge was Dr. A. M. Pearson and dairy cattle judge was Marshall Watkins, both of the University of Florida. Fair manager was County Agent J. F. Higgins, while Assistant Agent Jimmy (Continued on page 68)

Winning cattle at the Pasco County Fair are shown at right, top to bottom: champion Brahman female, owned by Larkin Brothers, with Mrs. Hackney Simpson; champion Hereford female, owned by Gould Ranch, with Herdsman W. D. Gordon; champion Angus bull, owned by Trew and True Ranch with Wayne R. Dickerson; champion Charollais bull with I. A. Krusen; champion Brahman bull, owned by Larkin Brothers.
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Many quality animals and improved competition featured the beef cattle division of the 1952 Sarasota County Fair held January 21-26 in Sarasota.

Champion Brahman bull was Santiago's Moroso owned by 4-H'er Richard Blackwell, while Palmer Ranch showed Tippu Manso to champion Brahman female. Reserve champion Brahman female was shown by JOL Ranch, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Devitt of Sarasota and reserve champion bull was exhibited by Clover Bar Ranch of Sarasota.

In Hereford competition, 4-H member Clyde Colett of Venice fitted and showed Addison and Byrd's A-B Domino Return 2nd to the male championship and George Wood's Beewood Farms showed the champion Hereford female, M Silver Princess. Wood also showed the reserve champion female and Addison and Byrd had the reserve champion bull.

Although the only animal in the class, Evergreen Erica of Sun Lake, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyer of Bee Ridge, was named champion Aberdeen-Angus, while in Santa Gertrudis competition, Prince Albert, owned by Palmer Ranch was the top bull and top female was Miss Muffet, also owned by Palmer. Reserve champion Santa Gertrudis female was owned by Robert Coker (FFA) of Sarasota.

Spirited competition was seen in the 4-H and FFA division with George Ivey's steer being named outstanding 4-H animal and Heroto's Ellen, Brahman female owned by the Sarasota FFA Chapter was classed as the top FFA animal. Top dairy animal was Storm, an 18-month-old grade Guernsey heifer owned by Gale Coleman, 4-H member.

Miss Coleman also took top honors in 4-H showmanship competition with Ivey coming in second and Jack Howell topped the FFA showmanship contest with Joe Cash in the runner-up position.

Dr. W. G. Kirk of the Range Cattle Experiment Station at Ona served as cattle judge and County Agent Kenneth A.
Clark was superintendent of the livestock department, while Assistant Agent Don Landers was 4-H club chairman. Fair is sponsored by the Sarasota Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Winners, listed in order by classes, were as follows:
- Brahman bulls—Three and over: Clover Bar; Clove Bar; 18 months and under two: Clove Bar (reserve champion); One and under 18 months: Palmer; Clover Bar; Thomas Morris, Bee Ridge; Eight months and under one year: Richard Blackwell (4-H champion); Cash (FFA); under eight months: Ethel Betts, Sarasota;
- Brahman females—Two to three: Riall FFA; Sarasota FFA; Ralph Wilhelm, Sarasota; One and under 18 months: JOL (reserve champion); Norris Walker (FFA); Sarasota; eight months and under one year: Palmer (champion); JOL;
- Santa Gertrudis bulls—Over three: Palmer (champion);

Santa Gertrudis females—18 months and under two years: Coker (FFA) (reserve champion); eight months and under one year: Palmer (champion);
- Angus females—One and under 18 months: Meyer (champion);
- Grade Angus females—Meyer;
- Hereford bulls—18 months to two years: Cecil Ivey, Bee Ridge; eight months to one year: Addison and Byrd (champion); Addison and Byrd (reserve champion); Under eight months: Beewood; E. A. Carr and Sons, Bee Ridge;
- Hereford females—Two to three: Beewood (champion); 18 months to two years: Beewood (reserve champion); 12 to 18 months: Beewood; Carr;
- 4-H Hereford heifers—Blue to Dale Godwin, Bee Ridge;
- 4-H Hereford bulls—Blues to Coletter (2);
- 4-H Grade Hereford heifers—Red to Don Blade, Nokomis;
- 4-H Brahman females—Red to Ken Chapman, Fruitville;
- 4-H Brahman bulls—Blue to Richard Blackwell;
- 4-H Grade Brahman females—Reds to Chapman;
- Larry Hawkins, Bee Ridge;
- 4-H Fat Steers—300-400 pounds: White to Blade;
- Blue to Jerry Simmonds, Fruitville;
- 700 pounds and up: Blue to Ivey (4-H champion animal);
- 4-H Grade Guernsey females—Blue to Gale Coleman (champion dairy animal);
- 4-H Grade Guernsey heifers—Red to Marie Houle, Fruitville;
- 4-H Guernsey females—Reds to Coleman (2);
- White to Rose Marie Thaines, Osprey;
- FFA Brahman females—Two and over: Blue to Sarasota FFA (FFA champion animal); Wilhelm, Sarasota FFA; Red to Sarasota FFA; One to two: Blue to Walker; Six months to one year: Red to Billy Crowley; Under six months: Red to Wilhelm;
- FFA Brahman bulls—Over two: Blue to Thomas Norris; Six months and under one year: Red to Cash; Red to Earl Blackburn; White to Junior Godwin;

Ochiltree Reelected At Sumter Meeting
R. H. Ochiltree, president of the Sumter County Cattlemen’s Association was re-elected to that office at a recent meeting of the association held in Center Hill.
Also re-elected for a second term of office were: Gilbert Slaughter of Wildwood, vice president; O. M. Maines, Jr., of Bushnell, secretary; Elmer Hawkins of Bushnell, treasurer. Directors are Cecil Perry of Oxford and A. H. Nelson of Bushnell.
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9:00 p.m. Cowboy Dance, Auditorium
10:00 a.m. Entry and Classification of Cattle, Pavilion
11:00 a.m. Judging, Showmanship Contest, Pavilion
3:30 p.m. Rodeo, Southeastern Arena

Friday, March 7
9:00 a.m. Sale of Fat Cattle, Pavilion
10:00 a.m. Rodeo, Southeastern Arena
11:00 a.m. Shorthorn Show, Pavilion
2:00 p.m. Rodeo, Southeastern Arena
9:00 p.m. JayCee's Southeastern Dance

Saturday, March 8
9:00 a.m. Entry of Registered Shorthorns, Pavilion
10:00 a.m. All Day Entry of Registered Shorthorns, Pavilion
11:00 a.m. All Day Entry of Registered Shorthorns, Pavilion
11:30 a.m. 4-H Judging Contest, Pavilion
2:30 p.m. Rodeo, Southeastern Arena
6:30 p.m. Banquet, Awarding of Prizes

Sunday, March 9
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Committee representing industry, LSSB and
Board of Health will work out regulations
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A six-man committee representing the packing and processing industry, the cattlemen, the State Board of Health and the Live Stock Sanitary Board is going to make an effort to work out rules and regulations for meat inspection which will keep the small slaughterer in business and still insure safe meat.

That was the decision after four hours of testimony before the Sanitary Board at its meeting in Tampa February 7, and the motion passed the board without dissent. A subsequent motion that the committee report the following day was defeated by a 5-2 vote, with members J. Olan Pearce of Okeechobee, John Turner of Arcadia, Dave Gaskins of Wewahitchka, L. T. Langford of Plant City and Hal Chaires of Old Town voting against, and Carl Barber of St. Cloud and Brady Johnston of Jacksonville for. Chairman John G. Dupuis of Miami did not vote.

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These were Florida's representatives at the American National Convention in Fort Worth, left to right: standing, W. D. Roberts, Immokalee, Mrs. J. Olan Pearce, Okeechobee, Mrs. Roscoe Bass, Avon Park, Mrs. Ben Hill Griffin, Frostproof, Griffin, Bass, Mrs. Francis Roberts, Wauchula; sitting, C. S. Radebaugh, Orlando, Roberts, Pearce, Walter F. Bronson, Orlando. (Photo courtesy American Cattle Producer)
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Beef Cattle Prominent In Display at Southwest Florida Fair at Fort Myers

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The combined attraction of local livestock showing and selling drew a good crowd of spectators to the Lee County Fairgrounds during the 28th Annual Southwest Florida Fair at Fort Myers, February 4-9.

J. W. McDaniel of Felda showed the adult champion Brahman bull of the show and Abe Zimmell of Fort Myers was the owner of the champion Brahman female.

J. J. Wiggins of Moore Haven swept top honors in the adult Aberdeen-Angus division by showing the champion Angus female and champion Angus bull.

Champion Brangus animal of the show was the bull owned by Orville T. Strayhorn of Fort Myers.

In the junior show both 4-H and FFA boys showed against each other to make keen competition and an interesting contest. Young Johnny Jump, Jr., of Immokalee showed the champion Brahman bull and Gary Heath, also of Immokalee was the owner of the champion Brahman female.

Michael M. Strayhorn of Fort Myers exhibited the champion Angus female and Jimmy English of Alva showed the champion Angus bull, while a Devon steer won the champion fat steer ribbon for Owner Mark G. Bateman of Alva.

Ten calves fattened out by FFA and 4-H members brought $240.67 during the cattle auction sponsored by the Lee County Bank and held on Saturday, February 9. Auctioneer was Col. Bob Cooper of Sarasota.

Top price of the sale went to Mark Bateman for his champion Devon steer. The $70-pound animal was sold to Table Supply Company for $66 per hundredweight, making a total of $574.20. Bateman also received the highest price ($55 per hundredweight) at last year’s sale.

Charles Bateman of Alva received the next highest price of $55 per hundredweight for his 570-pound Angus heifer. Buyer was H. L. Austin for $370.50.

The 420-pound calf belonging to the late Orville Strayhorn, Jr., of Fort Myers brought $50 per hundredweight when it was sold for $210 to Al’s Super Market. Strayhorn had cared for the calf until his death in a horseback riding accident several months ago, his brother, Michael, then continued the feeding and showed the animal at the fair. Proceeds of the calf’s sale will be turned over to the Lee County Cattlemen’s Association for loaning out to young boys and girls for buying calves.

A 500-pound calf owned by Bob Stier Little was sold to Barney Daniels of Fort Myers for $41 per hundredweight, a total of $205 and Johnny Cole sold his 335-pound animal to Lykes Brothers of Tampa for $37 per hundredweight or a total of $130.53.

An Angus bull by Larry Edwards sold a 500-pound calf to Wilbanks Farm and Supply Company for $36.50 per hundredweight ($182.50), Bob Owens sold a 90-pound heifer to Lykes for $165.50 per hundredweight ($145), Bob Mallow sold a 315-pound heifer at $93 per hundredweight to E. E. Osborne ($103.65), and George Austin sold a 475-pound heifer to Home Supply for $150 per hundredweight ($75.13). Larry Whitaker sold his 495-pound calf to J. R. Whitaker for $90.00 per hundredweight, bringing the boy a total of $81.90.

Judge of the cattle show was Gene Felton, Assistant Manager of Atlantic Land and Improvement Company at La Belle and B. B. Daniels of Fort Myers was livestock superintendent.

Winners in cattle judging, in order by classes, were as follows:

**Adult Division**
- **Brahman Bulls**: Two years and over: McDaniel; Johnny Jump, Immokalee; Wiggins. One year and under two: McDaniel (champion); George Austin, Alva; Under one year: W. W. Shiver, Fort Myers; Wade Shiver, Fort Myers; Zimmell; Brahman Females—Two years and over: Zimmell (champion); Jump, Jump; One year and under two: Austin; Under one year: Wade Shiver, W. W. Shiver, Zimmell; Angus Bulls—One year and under two: Wiggins (champion); George Austin; Zimmell; Angus Females—One year and under two: Wiggins (champion); Zimmell; Brahman Females—Two years and over: Zimmell (champion); Jump, Jump; One year and under two: Austin; Under one year: Wade Shiver, W. W. Shiver, Zimmell; Brangus Bulls—Two years and over: Orville T. Strayhorn (champion); Crossbred Bulls—Under one year: Martha Moody, Fort Myers; Grade Cows—Over two years: One year and under two: Austin; Grade Bulls—Two years and over: One year and under two: Austin.

**Junior Division**
- **Brahman Bulls**: Under one year: Johnny Jump, Jr. (champion); Larry Edwards, Fort Myers; Bobby Norman, Fort Myers;
- **Brahman Females**: Under one year: George Austin (champion); Conway, Alva; Edwards, David Owen, Fort Myers; Over one year: Heath (champion); Conway, Bob Owen, Fort Myers.

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Results of Citrus Fair Are Given

Increased interest and participation was shown in the 1952 Citrus County Fair held at the fairgrounds near Inverness, January 15-19.

“We did not select grand champions in any of the breeds since the number of entries of purebred animals in each breed was small,” Quentin Medlin, Citrus County Agent, explained, “but we had a large number of grade animals.”

A good representation of breeds were seen at the livestock division of the fair with Herefords, Brahams, Shorthorns, Devon, and Santa Gertrudis being exhibited. Durocs and Hampshires were also shown in the swine classes and a class of Hampshire sheep was exhibited at this year’s fair.

“Interest and participation in our fair greatly exceeded that of previous years, in all departments,” Medlin said, “and our FFA rodeo on Friday and Saturday nights proved to be an outstanding attraction again this year.”

Winners, in order by classes, were as follows:
Hereford bulls (over two years) — G. A. Zellmess, Circle 7 Ranch, Floral City
Hereford bulls (under one year and over six months) — Connell Stock Farm, Inverness
Hereford cows (over two years) — Connell
Hereford heifers (over one year and under two years) — Connell
Brahman bulls (under one year and over six months) — Emory Cowart, Dandellon
Shorthorn bulls (under six months) — Charles Rush, Ft. Dandellon
Devon bulls (over two years) — F. G. Hair and Sr., Inverness
Devon bulls (over six months and under one year) — Charles Jones, Brooksville (4-H)
Devon cows (over two years) — Hair
Santa Gertrudis bulls (over one year and under two) — Mary Jean Jones, Brooksville (4-H)
Santa Gertrudis bulls (under one and over six months) — Mrs. Josephine Mickle, Inverness
4-H Steers—Blues to Charlie Watkins, Inverness
James Watkins, Inverness
Duroc boars — Over six months and under one year — T. W. Harrison, Jr., Floral City
Duroc females — Over two years — Earl Brooks, Inverness
Over one year and under two — George Hol- den, Inverness
Over six months and under one year — Early Hodge, Lecanto (4-H)
Under six months — Citrus FFA Chapter, Inverness
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Hampshire swine females (under six months) — Brooks
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Charlotte Features Livestock

Nearly 25 beef animals competed in the beef cattle show held during the Charlotte County Fair at Punta Gorda with K. S. McMullen, District Agent for the Florida Agricultural Extension Service doing the judging honors on Wednesday, January 16.

Although no official champions were chosen during the judging, outstanding Brahman cattle were exhibited by A. C. Frizzell of Punta Gorda and the Angus entries of Frank Roberts of Alva brought many comments from the spectators.

Santa Gertrudis cattle were shown by Montgomery Ranch of Arcadia and Lewis M. Hall of Punta Gorda and the 4-H division included many beef breeds.

Jack Hindman served as livestock superintendent with the cooperation of County Agent N. H. McQueceii and Larry Jack held down the job of fair manager.

“We haven’t had enough incentive in putting on a good beef cattle show during the fair,” declared Jack, “because the older people in the county are interested primarily in commercial range cattle and therefore don’t take the necessary time to enter animals in the show. We must have well-groomed cattle in numbers in order to have any sort of competition during judging.

“We make plans to design next year’s event primarily for the 4-H and FFA youth in the county,” he continued, “and we will have the cooperation of the Punta Gorda State Bank to support the youngsters in a cattle program similar to those that are being operated in other parts of the state.”

Winners, listed in order by classes, were as follows:

Brahman bulls—Senior: Frizzell; Junior: Hall.
Brahman females—Calves: Frizzell.
Shorthorn bulls—Senior: Hall; Junior: Hall.
Calves: C. O. Pettit.
Shorthorn Heifers—Pettit.
Angus Cow and crossbred calf—F. C. Roberts, Alva.
Santa Gertrudis cow and calf—Hall.
Santa Gertrudis steer—Montgomery.
4-H Heifer calves—Bill Nottingham.
4-H Yearling heifers—Gerald Watson; Nottingham.
Marion Pettit.
4-H Cows—John D. McQueen.
4-H Cows and calves—Frank Roberts.
4-H Bull calves—Mary Trogin; Charles Pettit; J. D. Powell.
4-H Yearling bulls—Lloyd Rible; Rible.
4-H Junior bulls—Bucky McQueen.

Hardee Sees Film

Members of the Hardee County Cattlemen’s Association viewed a meat industry film during their recent meeting, according to Dr. E. M. Hodges, program chairman for the group.

for March, 1952
Many See AL & I Land On Tour

Interest shown in cattle, forestry combination

There were 400 on hand January 29 to see the progress made by Atlantic Land and Improvement Company in Hendry County—and they were impressed with the way cattle, forestry and farming are being combined to best utilize the 125,000-acre tract.

Starting from the company's LaBelle office, the group made its way 40 miles east and south to development in the Devil's Garden area, then took a 25-mile cross-country trek to the Felda farming area, inspecting grass and cattle along the way. Tour ended back at LaBelle about six hours after it started.

J. R. Spratt, manager of the company which is wholly owned by Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, explained the three phase program at the forest service lookout tower on the Devil's Garden Road, and then E. R. Felton, who is Spratt's assistant and in charge of the pasture work, explained how Para and Carib are being used in slough areas, and Pangola on hammock type pastures.

"This land was disced, planted, packed and fertilized with 300 pounds per acre of 4-12-6 in May and June, 1950, and has had a carrying capacity of one animal per 1.5 acres throughout a 15-month period," Felton explained. 100 three-year-old steers were on the pasture at time of the tour, receiving five pounds per day citrus molasses fortified with urea in addition to grazing.

Bulldozer-cleared palmetto land, planted in July 1950 to Pangola and carrying one head to 1.1 acres, was originally fertilized with 300 pounds per acre of 5-10-5, and refertilized in the fall of 1951 with 300 pounds per acre of 6-6-6, Felton explained.

One winter vegetable farm on slough land was inspected so the group could see

The snapshots at right were taken during AL & I's tour of its Hendry County timber-grazing-farming area. Upper panel shows calves which are getting a small ration to gentle them and keep them in growing condition. Next panel shows a group of AL & I cows, and third panel shows a rig which puts ammonia right into the ground to furnish nitrogen to grass. Bottom panel shows a stand of second growth timber on land which has been set aside as primarily suitable for timber.
the system of dikes and ditches erected for water control and a trial clover planting of 14 varieties inside the control area.

Also seen were:
(a) Webb plow on road patrol, capable of plowing 15 acres of palmetto prairie per day;
(b) Cows and calves on two-year-old Pangola being fed two pounds per head per day for 90 days of citrus molasses and urea;
(c) Demonstration of machine for applying anhydrous ammonia to Pangola sod;
(d) Weanling heifer calves on Pangola and receiving half a pound of range pellets daily for gentling as well as supplemental protein;
(e) Timber cutting and fire control work, as explained by R. E. Byrd, Spratt’s forestry assistant;
(f) ALA’s pine seedling nursery with capacity for a million seedlings;
(g) Winter vegetable farm on slough lands with 90 acres in cultivation under one dike;
(h) Vegetable packing house of Arden Mays at Arden.

**Hillsborough Group To Meet Quarterly**

Officers and directors of the Hillsborough County Cattlemen’s Association recently voted to have four scheduled meetings of the association throughout the year.

The first, in March, will be an all-day tour of pastures with Arden Mays in charge and will cover feeding and breeding of cattle. A steak supper will follow the tour.

J. J. Gunn of Seffner will be in charge of the Seffner program on soils and pastures which will follow the supper. In September, V. R. Simms, Lithia, will have charge of the feeding program after a supper. Hobson E. Simmons, Lithia, will direct the program on animal husbandry in December.

**DeLand FFA Gets Land**

DeLand City Commissioners have agreed to lease 500 acres of unimproved land at the Municipal Airport to the DeLand FFA Chapter for ten years, state FFA officers recently announced. The DeLand chapter plans to spend $5000 on improving the land during the term of the lease with planting of improved pasture to be completed within four years and the land developed for the chapter’s purebred herd of cattle.

**Levy 4-H Plants Pine**

Assistant by Levy County Agent T. D. Rickensbak, 4-H members of the Morriston school recently planted slash pine seedlings on their school grounds.

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Loeb and Gottfried Largest Buyers

Largest individual buyer at the sale, which saw 40 steers, heifers and bulls auctioned off, was Loeb and Gottfried of Miami, which paid $1442.54 for seven animals. Francis Roberts of Wauchula was second largest buyer, paying $834.25 for five animals. In all 25 buyers participated in the Fat Stock Show sale.

Loeb and Gottfried Largest Buyers

Top winners at the Tri-County Fat Stock Show are shown above, top to bottom: Jamie Miller with grand champion, William Durance with reserve champion, Ronnie Smith, showmanship winner, Don Deadwyler with champion Brahman bull; Deadwyler with champion Brahman female.

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POLK Sale Has $1800 Top Price

Prices higher in 1952 sale than in previous years

As $1800 top-highest in the sale's four year history—featured the 1952 sale of "Brahmans in their working clothes" held at Polk Brahman Farms near Winter Haven on January 19. The average of $41.11 was also a new record, as 99 head passed under the gavel of Auctioneer Bob Cooper of Sarasota.

John Kuder of Kuder Citrus Pulp Company at Lake Alfred paid the top money, buying JHD Volck de Manso at the $1800 figure. All cattle in the sale were consigned by Polk Brahman Farms, and by Durrance Ranch of Brighton.

Hundreds of spectators, cattlemen and prospective buyers came at noon for a free barbecue dinner and stayed to watch the sale. Animals grossed $25,845, with eight females averaging $419 and 31 bulls averaging $861.

Largest individual buyer was Star Lake Ranch of Lake Wales, which bought five animals for $4,705. R. S. Remsberg of Fort Lauderdale purchased five head for $2,450, while the Collier Corporation of Everglades bought three animals for $18,070.

Bulls sold, listed by buyers, with prices paid, were as follows:

- A. E. Austin, Lake Placid—JHD Forsoto de Manso $951;
- Remsberg—Okaloos Manso 8th $540; Polk's Victor $300; JTD Resoto Manso Jr. $181; Daniel's Van Dorn 139 $1710; Truso Bartula $290;
- H. D. Bassett, Jr., Floral City—JH Pegasso de Manso $500;
- Jim Robertson, Orlando—Okaloos Red $560; Bur- ma's Martin $175; JHD Lorenzo de Manso $275;
- T. J. Neokco de Manso $935;
- Louis S. Rehr, Delray Beach—Hennie Dan 964/1 $245; Cecile's Manso 54/1 $1710;
- A. D. Boyd, Dunedin—JH Temaco de Manso $505;
- Collier Corporation—Fry's Spirto 275/1 $850; King Galanano $875; Blue Manso $876;
- E. B. Sutton, Polk City—DR Shorty Manso 265/1 $490; Bull 85/1 $480;
- Star Lake—JHD Jopeus de Manso $640; TM Monard de Manso $875; JHD Doffo de Manso $750; JHD Jike de Manso $1075; Fondreno Manso $75/1 $125;
- Kuder Citrus Pulp—JHD Volck de Manso $1380;
- C. M. Overstreet, Kathleen—TM Dazo de Manso $850;
- O. H. Chastain, Canal Point—JHD Dickey de Manso $650; JTD Manso Grande 133 $575; JHD Bonaparte de Manso $925;

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Three Cities Plan Rodeos For March

Results from Lake Worth, Indiantown Events Are Given

Floridians will have three rodeos during early March, according to schedules released by authorities in Ocala, Lake-land and Homestead.

Meanwhile results from the Circle T Rodeos in Indiantown and Lake Worth have been received. Good crowds attended both events—an estimated total for four performances of 17,000 people.

At Homestead, the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a two-performance rodeo March 8 and 9, with $75 day money in bull riding, bronc riding, bulldogging and calf roping. Performances are scheduled at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Ocala’s Southeastern Festival week will feature four performances of the Lion’s Club annual rodeo produced by Lewis Blackmon March 6-9. Evening performances at 8:00 p.m. are scheduled on March 6 and 7, and afternoon performances at 2:30 p.m. on March 8 and 9. RCA approval is being sought, sponsors reported, and day money will be announced later.

At Lakeland, March 15-16, the annual JayCee rodeo will hold a two-day stand, with performances at 8:00 p.m. Saturday and at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, according to President Bill Whipple of the Polk County Rodeo-Fair Association. Performance will include a Quarter Horse show Saturday and a Palomino show Sunday, he said, and Oscar Clemons of Kissimmee will be the producer.

In addition to the regular rodeo events, Ocala’s show will feature wild cow milking, steer decorating and special circus acts, plus a beauty contest sponsored by the JayCees (final judging during the Sunday rodeo performance), and a calf scramble for 4-H and FFA youngsters at the Friday night performance March 7.

Five Cowboys Split Indiantown Honors

Five cowboys split the top honors at the Indiantown Rodeo January 19 and 20, with Albert Barthol winning calf roping, Earl Walters bulldogging, Chuck Dent bareback bronc riding, Emory Chase saddle bronc riding and Pete Clemons bull riding.
Chase Yilmennell. "I Clemons: Templeton, Dick, Reaves won the cowgirl's cloverleaf barrel race. Approximately 10,000 attended the two performances.

Winners, listed in order by events, were as follows:
- Calf roping: Barthele, Harold Mills, Berry, Bud Mefford, Jack Jackson, Dent.
- Bulldogging: Walters, Dent, Claude Fletcher, Tommy Reaves, Bob Stokes, Jimmy Knowles.
- Bareback Bronc riding: Dent, Gary Hopkins, Scotty Bagnell and Dickie Dyer (tied for third), Clemons, Buck Lovier.
- Saddle bronc riding: First go-round: Chase, Jerry Lawhorn and Bagnell and Walters (tied for second); Second go-round: Buck Smith, Vick Blackstone, Paul Templeton, W. N. Rice; Finals: Chase, Bagnell, Lawhorn and Templeton and Dent (tied for third).
- Bull riding: First go-round: Clemons, Lovier, Knowles; Second go-round: Rice, Dyer, Templeton and Louie (tied for third); Finals: Clemons, Louie, Lovier, Lawhorn.
- Cowgirls cloverleaf barrel race: First go-round: Shirley Reaves, Joan Suhli, Faye Blackstone, Sissy Suhli; Second go-round: Shirley Reaves, Joan Suhli, Pay Blackstone and Sissy Suhli (tied for fourth); Finals: Shirley Reaves, Joan Suhli, Faye Blackstone, Sissy Suhli.
- Timers—Louise Mefford, Mary Parks; Clown—Hard! Pan Hank; Bullfighters—Bagnell and Bill Keen; Trick ropers—Dave Nimmie, Rex Rossi, Chet and Joanita Howell, Mefford; Rodeo riders—Chet Howell, Ross, Jimmy Beslin, Nell Austin, Faye Blackstone, Betty May James, Betty Elliott, Sparky Reed, Ethel Nimmie and Chrisie Kirby; Arena Secretary—Katherine Autrey.

**Templeton Wins Two Lake Worth Events**

Paul Templeton placed first in saddle bronc riding and bulldogging to top more events than any other cowboy at the Lake Worth rodeo held January 26 and 27. Featuring virtually the same rodeo as was held at Indiantown, and under Circle T Ranch management, the rodeo drew approximately 7,000 spectators.

Winners, listed in order by events, were as follows:
- Bareback bronc riding—first go-round: Templeton, Bagnell, Clemons, Dyer and Dent (tied for fourth); Second go-round: Dent, Bagnell, Dyer, Templeton; Average: Bagnell, Templeton, Dent, Dyer.
- Saddle bronc riding—First go-round: Templeton, Clemons, Dyer and Dent; Second go-round: Dent, Bagnell, Templeton, Clemons; Finals: Templeton, Dent, Clemons, Dyer.
- Bull riding—First go-round: Crouch, Clemons, Knowles, Dyer; Second go-round: Clemons, Knowles, Dyer, Templeton; Finals: Clemons, Knowles, Crouch, Dent.
- Bulldogging—Templeton, Bowker, Dent, Crouch, Lingle, Stokes.
- Calf roping—Berry, Calderon, Fletcher, Young, Blackstone.
- Barrel race—First go-round: Faye Blackstone, Shirley Reaves, Nell Austin, Louise Mefford; Second go-round: Shirley Reaves, Faye Blackstone, Bertha Walters, Nell Austin; Finals: Shirley Reaves, Faye Blackstone, Nell Austin, Louise Mefford.

**Cuba Honors Marshall**

Dr. Sidney P. Marshall of the University of Florida dairy science department has been honored by the Cuban government for services rendered in the interest of improving dairying in the neighboring republic.
Ocala Brahman (Continued from page 18)

Junior champion female was Miss Aris-
india Imperator 9th, shown by W. H.
Stuart of Bartow, and L. E. Fugle of De-
Land showed DC Nancy to junior reserve
champion female.

Junior judging contests were won by
Manatee County (4th) and by Bartow
(FFA), with the sons of two Brahman
breeders—Larry Cowart of Center Hill
and Tommy Chaires of Bradenton
winning top individual judging honors in
FFA and 4-H divisions respectively.

Bobby Griffin showed three of the
junior champions, Cadanza IX (cham-
pion bull, Hayti Indigo 58th (reserve
champion bull) and Miss Manso 124th
(reserve champion female). Brother
Sonny Griffin showed Echo's Queen
125th to champion female.

In the sale, a Partin bull, Heart Em-
peror, brought second high money of
$1000 from Herman Beville of Bush-
nell, while the female Fryatt's Janice
401, consigned by L. S. Harris of Bar-
tow, topped the female consignments,
bringing $1000 from U. S. Sugar Cor-
poration of Clewiston. Beville also bought
the top-selling Stuart bull.

Awards were made at a steak dinner
which was presided over by Sid Cro-
chet of Clewiston, president of the East-
ern Brahman Association, with assist-
ance from Mank Camp and Louis Gil-
breath, both of Ocala and president and
general manager of the Southeastern
Fat Stock Show and Sale, Inc., respec-
tively.

149 Individuals
Show at Ocala

There were more individual animals
shown at the Ocala Brahman Show than
at any previous Brahman show, with 199
individuals shown in adult classes and
20 individuals in the junior classes. In
addition some 25 individuals were
shown only in group classes, or were
not shown since they were consigned to
the sale.

All adult classes were judged on Wed-
nesday, January 16, and Judge Mc
Craine took his time doing the job. His
work was particularly difficult in sev-
eral of the larger classes, such as the jun-
or yearling heifer class where the 18
entries were uniformly good from top
to bottom.

Partin entries won all of the group
classes but one, including the coveted
got of sire award which was won again
by the get of famous Emperor. For
Horizonto Emperor, the grand champ-
ion bull, it was the fifth grand champi-
onsip, giving him a record number of
grand championships for Florida
Brahman bulls.

Winners, listed in order by classes,
with number of entries in parenthesis,
were as follows:

Aged bulls (1) — AJM King Gray 5th, W. H.
Stuart, Bartow, and Kenneth Koch, Vero Beach;

Two-year-old bulls (6) — Horizonto Emperor
(Grand Champion, Senior Champion), Henry O.
Partin and Sons, Kenneth C. Gear, Norris
Cattle Company, Ocala; Dandelion's Destiny, Norris;
Cadaranza 9th, Eugene E. Griffin, Bartow; 1st ADS
Emporer Jr. 8th, Duda and Sons; 1st ADS
Braman 1st, W. T. Lamb and Son, Center Hill;

Senior yearling bulls (4) — Sugarland's Albacra,
U. S. Sugar Corporation; Ambassador David, M.
Bar M Ranch, Sarasota; ADS Gama de Manso, Duda;
Barbara Ross, M Bar M;

Junior yearling bulls (14) — Sir Dandelion 111th,
(Reserve Grand Champion, Senior Reserve Cham-
per) Norris; Boga Emperor, Partin; Etho Manso 1,
Partin; DC Fryatt, Duda and Sons; Odessa Emperor
Of Manso, Polk Brahman Farms, Winter Haven; Van
Dorn Manso 264, L. S. Harris, Bartow;
Summer yearling bulls (7) — Sir Dandelion 178
(Junior Champion), Norris; Duke Emperor 25d,
Stuart; Riley Imparitarie Jr., Mrs. Pat Johnston
and Son, Kissimmee; Sir Dandelion 164, Norris
Cattle Company, Ocala; Master Shaker Manso, W.
H. Stuart, Bartow; Emperor's Lucky 44th, Partin;
Senior bull calves (5) — Sir Dandelion 186, Norris;
AJS Blue Rustrando, Duda; Sir Fryatt 510, Harris
ADS Imparitarie Prize, Duda; Registration Pending,
U. S. Sugar Corporation;

Junior bull calves (18) — Imparitarie (Junior Re-
servation Champion), Partin; King Van D. Imperator,
Stuart; WCC Emperor Manso Jr., W. C.
Champion and Son, Orlando; Prince Van D. Imperator,
Stuart; Sir AHF Mexico Manso 111, Norris; Emperor
P. Morroco, Odis Cowan, Center Hill;
Summer bull calves (12) — Chunko Manso, Polk
Brahman Farms, Winter Haven; Baha Emperor
Partin; Riley Imparitarie 5d, Johnston; Sir Dandelion

Individual winners at the Ocala Brahman Show are pictured on the opposite page, ex-
cept for the grand champion pictured on page 18. Left to right, they are: • Tor
now, Sir Dandelion 111th (reserve grand champion, senior reserve champion, first
junior yearling) owned by Norris; • Sir Dandelion 178th (junior champion, first
summer yearling) owned by Norris; • Secord now, Miss Arisindia Imperator 25th
(reserve junior champion, first summer yearling) owned by W. H. Stuart, held by
Lowell Holley; • Imparitarie (junior reserve champion, first junior calf) owned by
Henry O. Partin and Sons, held by H. B. Richardson; • DC Nancy (junior champion,
first junior calf) owned and held by L. E. Fugle, photographed with his assistant,
T. P. Chaires, Jr.; • Tuxan now, AJM King Gray 5th (first junior yearling) owned
by Stuart of Center Hill; • Miss Dondie, Miss Arisindia Imperator 25th (first junior
calf) owned by Stuart, held by Holley; • Miss Arisindia Imperator 25th (first two-year-old) owned by Stuart,
held by Holley; • Sugarland's Albacatra Jr. (first junior calf) owned by U. S.
Sugar Corporation, held by Howard Taylor; • Fourth now, Emperor's Lady Phlegra
3rd (first junior calf) owned by Partin, held by Richardson; • ADS Empress de Manso
677 (first junior calf) owned by A. Duda and Sons, held by Horace Fulford; Sir
Dandelion 186 (first senior calf) owned by Norris; • Bottom now, Miss Dandelion
187 (first senior calf) owned by Stuart; • Miss Dandelion 187 (first senior calf) owned
by Nora. Duda and Sons; • Miss Dandelion 187 (first senior calf) owned by Polk
Brahman Farms, held by Isham Harris; Senorita Emperor (first summer calf)
owned by Partin, held by Richardson.

The Florida Cattleman
The Griffin brothers of Bartow monopolized the championships in junior competition at the Ocala Brahman Show. At left is Bobby Griffin with Cadanza IX, champion bull, and at right is Sonny Griffin with Echo's Queen 125th, champion female.

233, Norris; Count Van D. Imperator 53d, Stuart; Basil Van Dort 56th, Stuart.
Two bulls bred and owned by exhibitor—Partin; Norris; Stuart; Duda; Partin; Norris.

Aged cows (2)—Miss Emperor MM 110th (Grand Champion, Senior Champion), Partin; Miss Heretha Manso (Reserve Grand Champion, Senior Reserve Champion), Norris; Ella Munso; Harris.

Two-year-old heifers (4)—Miss Aristo Imperator, Stuart; Miss Emperor Trillamo, Partin; Dandelion's Hermonosa, Norris; Quinque's Gladys, Norris.

Senior yearling heifers (4)—Emperor's Lady Phinegar 292, Partin; Miss Estes Imperator, Stuart; Empress Red Queen, J. A. Bartle and Sons, San Antonio; ADS Empress of Manso 654, Duda; Junior yearling heifers (18)—ADS Empress of Manso 677, Duda; Lady Emperor Manso 6th, Champion; Princess Emperor 8th, Partin; Lady Julie, Partin; ADS Empress of Manso 678, Duda; Pyatt's Dellah 394, Harris.

Summer yearling heifers (6)—Miss Arisindia Imperator 20th (Junior Reserve Champion), Stuart; Miss Hobby Manso 190, Norris; Regina Imperator 245 1/4, M Bar M; WCC Miss Imperator Jr. 7th 22d, Champion; Miss Rexmar Manso, Range Castle Experiment Station; Miss Zar 232, Norris; Senior heifer calves (5)—Miss Dandelion 185, Norris; ADS Lady Josephine 782, Duda; ADS Empress de Victor 800, Duda; Queen Rex I, Imperator, Stuart; Lady Himalaya Emperor, Partin; Junior heifer calves (15)—DC Nancy (Junior Champion), Fugle; Alwyn Manso's Girl 1st, Johnston; Miss Dandelion 7, Norris; ADS Queen of Manso 256, Duda; Lady Aracva Emperor, Partin; Miss Dandelion 35, Norris; Summer heifer calves (10)—Senorita Emperor, Partin; Lady Emperor Manso 35th, H. S. Hazen, Center Hill; Fryatt's Esteo, Harris; Emperor's Queen of Hearts, Partin; Lady Dellah, Polk; Lady Van D. Imperator 57th; Produce of Dam—Partin; Fugle; Duda; Norris; Johnston; Lamb.
Two females, bred and owned by exhibitor—Partin; Stuart; Partin; Duda; Duda; Norris.

Get of sire—get of Emperor, Partin; Stuart; Norris.

These teams won 4-H and FFA judging contests held at Ocala. Picture at left shows, l. to r., Tommy Chatres, Bob King, Chester Damron and Assistant Manatee County Agent John Barco, 4-H contest winners, while at right are pictured the FFA winners from Bartow, l. to r., Billy Bearrentine, Joe Cochran, Billy Stuart and Instructor R. O'Byrne.

Bulls sold, listed by consignors, with buyers and prices paid, were as follows:

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**Judging Contest Winners Given**

Manatee County and Bartow won 4-H and FFA judging contests respectively, with the Bartow team of Bill Bearrentine, Billy Stuart and Joe Cochrane scoring 606 out of a possible 750 to win, and the Manatee County team of Bob King, Tommy Chaires and Charles Damon scoring 570 out of a possible 600 in that contest.

Tommy Chaires of Bradenton, with 175 out of 200 points, was high 4-H individual followed by J. B. Starkey, Jr., of Pinellas, and Bob King of Bradenton. Larry Cowart of Center Hill scored 298 out of 250 to top FFA judging, followed by Bearrentine and Eddie Priest of Anthony.

4-H teams, in order after Manatee, were Polk, Putnam, Pinellas, Pinellas (second team), Manatee (second team), Lake Marion, Marion (second team), Volusia and Lake. FFA teams in order after Bartow, were Anthony, Palatka, Bushnell, Inverness, Groveland, Plant City, Sanford, Crescent City, and Webster.

**Junior Show Winners Listed**

Competition was keen in the junior show for 4-H and FFA boys, but Sonny and Bobby Griffin of Bartow showed all four champions.

Winners, listed in order by classes, with number of entries in parenthesis, were as follows:

- Bulls one year and older (5)—W. H. Stuart
- Calves six to 12 months old (5)—Lady Fleecy
- Bulls one year and older (5)—Yates Young
- Cows one year and older (7)—Echo's Queen

Van Middelem is New Extension Biochemist

Dr. Charles H. Van Middelem has assumed his duties as assistant biochemist with the University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Station, Director Willard M. Fifefield recently announced.

Dr. Van Middelem's appointment was approved recently by Dr. J. Hillis Miller, president of the university, and the State Board of Control. Dr. Van Middelem succeeds the late Harold M. Reed in the horticulture department post.

A native of Bruges, Belgium, he came to this country as a child in 1920 and he and his parents became naturalized citizens five years later. He is a graduate of Cornell University and also holds the doctor of philosophy degree from that institution.

Muck Grazing Good

Cattlemen who have herds on muckland in the Belle Glade section have more Winter grazing acreage than ever before. Palm Beach Assistant County Agent H. L. Speer reports. Rye grass, Southland oats, fescue grass, and clover are the main pasture crops being grown for winter grazing. One cattlemen alone has 800 acres of rye grass, oats and clover.

See you in Bartow March 19-22!

Pictured at right are the group class winners at the Ocala Brahman Show, top, bottom, get of sire, produce of dam, two bulls, two females, pair of yearlings, all shown by Henry O. Partin and Sons of Kissimmee, and pair of calves, shown by W. H. Stuart of Bartow.
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Tri-County
(Continued from page 14)

Wauchula buyers were:

Hardee County Livestock Market $398:
J. W. Earnest Company $162; Russell
Farmer $259; Francis Roberts (5) $894;
Martin Roberts Grocery (2) $385; Wau-
chula Infirmary $180; Jack Gliett $149;
Wauchula State Bank $223; Nicholson
Supply Company $135; T. C. Hornsby
$267; First Federal Savings and Loan
$153; Bi-County Fuel Company $152.

Ronnie Smith
Showmanship Winner

RONNIE SMITH of Wauchula placed first
in the showmanship contest held during
the Tri-County Fat Stock Show which
attracted entries from Highlands, Hardee
and DeSoto Counties.

Smith showed a 540-pound Braford
heifer which was produced out of a grade
Brahman cow by a registered Hereford
bull at the ranch of Doyle Carlton, Jr.,
near Wauchula.

Jamie Miller's grand champion also
came from Carlton's ranch and was of
similar breeding to Smith's, while Dur-
range's grade Hereford, seven and a half
months old, was produced by Jack Gliett
of Wauchula.

Winners, listed in order by classes or
events, with number of entries in each
class in parentheses, were as follows:

Fat stock under 400 pounds (1) - Russell Lowe,
Zolfo;
Fat stock 400 to 475 pounds (11) - Ray Tomlinson,
Ona; Doo Smith, Wauchula; Gene Brown, Zolfo;
Margaret Hodges, Ona;
Fat stock 475 to 550 pounds (15) - Willard Dur-
rance (reserve grand champion), Wauchula; Guy
McPherson, Sebring; Ronnie Smith, Wauchula;
Linda Sasser, Zolfo;
Fat stock 550 to 625 pounds (7) - Martha Ann
Whitecomb, Zolfo; Jim Altman, Wauchula; Kline
Jones, Wauchula; Katherine Hodges, Ona;
Fat stock 625 to 700 pounds (5) - Danny Fletcher,
Wauchula; Bill Mosley, Avon Park; Jim Sasser,
Zolfo; Sally Ann Fletcher, Wauchula;
Fat stock over 700 pounds (6) - Jamie Miller
(grand champion), Wauchula; Jack Himrod, Wau-
chula; Ken McLeod, Wauchula; W. A. Singleton,
Zolfo;

Calves under eight months (1) - Tom Cason
(Brahman reserve champion bull), Sebring;
Calves eight to 12 months (4) - Don Deadwyler
(Brahman) (grand champion Heifer), Cornwell;
Bill Wagaman (Charbray bull), Fort Lauder-
da; John Carson (Brahman bull), Sebring; George
Edwards (grade heifer), Wauchula;
Devon heifers over one year (1) - Andrew Jack-
son (reserver grand champion female), Venus;
Brahman bulls over one year (2) - Deadwyler
(grand champion bull); Bill Almeny, Sebring;
Showmanship - Ronnie Smith, Jackson; Frieda
Tomlinson, Ona; Margaret Hodges

Many Buzzards Killed

Scores or anthrax-carrying buzzards have
been killed in the first skirmish of the war
by Broward county ranchers.

A buzzard trap set on the property of J.
Dewey Hawkins has resulted in the cap-
ture and killing of a "good catch" of buzz-
rads, according to County Agent B. E.
Lawton.
Your Vet Says:

Swine Tips Can Aid Production

With pigs due to bring better prices you’re probably interested in raising all of them you can this year. Management is more important than “luck,” and the number of porkers you eventually send to market will largely depend on the things you do or don’t do. Accordingly, we might spend a little time in looking over the more important approved practices.

For a starter you’d better be sure that the pregnant get plenty of exercise. Feeding them at a good distance from the hog house will help. Rations are pretty important, too, and besides being well balanced should contain some form of animal protein, like milk or meat scraps. If they aren’t on pasture you’d better supply the sows with alfalfa hay free-choice in racks. The animals should also have free access to water at room temperature or they may not drink enough in cold weather.

As farrowing time approaches, the sows and their pens can be cleaned up to destroy lice and mites before they have a chance to devitalize the new born pigs. A cleanup will also destroy worm eggs, larvae and disease germs that might cause trouble for the newcomers. Pens should be well bedded, free of drafts, and in cold weather you’d better have a corner boarded off under a heat lamp for the babies. Guard rails around the pens a few inches off the floor will save many pigs from being crushed. A sloping floor will serve the same purpose, for the pigs will work to the lower side, while the sows generally lie down with their backs uphill.

Baby pigs that are confined on cement floors will have to be supplied with copper and iron so they won’t die of anemia. This can be done by putting clean sod in the pens or painting the sows’ udders with a suitable mineral solution. Whenever possible they should be raised on pasture that is rotated so that swine are on the same ground only once every three or four years. The rotation provides for raising pigs cheaply and prevents infection with many different kinds of parasites and disease germs.

If you’re located in a cholera section you’d better plan on vaccinating the pigs about three weeks after they’re weaned, too.

Washington County farmers will set out more than 500,000 slash pine seedlings this season, County Agent J. E. Davis reports.
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Arcadia Market Enlarged

REMOVAL of the auction ring, a new office and a new lunch room, have meant bigger crowds and bigger runs of cattle at the Arcadia State Livestock Market this fall and winter, according to John D. Kelly, manager.

Since its establishment in 1939, the market has been extended from time to time until today it has pen space capable of handling 2500 animals at one time.

"Of course we couldn't handle that many at an auction sale," Kelly points out, "but we are well equipped to handle runs of 1000 each week."

Seating capacity has been increased from 200 to 500 by the remodeling, Kelly said. Office facilities are more conveniently located to the ring, and the lunch room represents an entirely new facility, replacing the outdoor stand formerly in use.

"Since making the improvements our volume has doubled or tripled," Kelly said. "We now are installing ring scales as an additional improvement for our customers."

Assisting Kelly in market management are his son, Pat Kelly, and Mrs. Pat Kelly. Improvements were made by the State Department of Agriculture, owners, and by the management, jointly.

Indonesians Inspect Sumter County Market

Ideas picked up from Florida farmers might soon change the ways of marketing farm products in the new republic of Indonesia, according to Sumter County Agent O. M. Maines, Jr.

Recently six Indonesians visited the Sumter County Farmers Market to learn how the market was organized and managed, Maines reports. They were surprised to learn that the market is farmer-owned and plan to use the ideas obtained to set up similar markets in their country.

STEPHEN NATHE is president of the new Pasco County 4-H boys club council, Assistant County Agent James B. Smith reports.

Other officers elected at the organization meeting are Billy Agner, vice president, Leonard Steiert, secretary, Norman Edards, treasurer, and Alec Allen, reporter.

The ring, office and lunch room have been completely remodeled and enlarged at Arcadia State Livestock Market, as the pictures at right show.
January 31, 1952

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**Winners at State Fair Are Listed in Advance of Full Results in April Issue**

**Baker Cattlemen Organize New**

NEWEST LOCAL cattlemen's organization in Florida is the Baker County Cattlemen's Association, G. T. Huggins, Baker County Agent, reports.

Huggins reported that a group of some 75 Baker County cattlemen met on Tuesday, January 29, and when the meeting drew to a close, the primary steps of forming the local association had been taken and 37 men had joined as charter members.

"Others who were not present at the first meeting have stated their intentions to 'join,'" Huggins, secretary of the new organization, said "and we have set our present goal at 50 members."

Prior to the first meeting, Nassau County Agent Gordon Ellis and three of Nassau County's leading cattlemen, C. A. Sauls, Jr., Curtis Quarrrier, and Cecil Nettles, met with 35 Baker cattlemen to discuss the program of an association.

Officers of the new association include: William Knabb, president; C. W. Johns, vice president; Huggins, secretary; A. M. Green, treasurer. Directors are J. I. Harvey and Jack Dowling.

One of the first activities of the new group will be to encourage fertilization of pastures. Orders for fertilizer will be taken and materials ordered in carload lots when practical.

Huggins reported that the next meeting of the new association will be held at Glen St. Mary on Tuesday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m.

15 COLUMBIA County 4-H boys have placed orders for dairy feeders, according to Assistant County Agent Aubrey L. Harrell.

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**Newman Sells Six**

W. J. Newman, owner of WJ Hereford Ranch at Holopaw, reports the recent sale of four females and two bulls to C. E. Farnin of Ashland, Kentucky. Newman said the six WJ Herefords were all linebred from sons and daughters of Baca Royal Domino 21st.

Both the grand and the reserve champion steers at the Houston Fat Stock Show were Herefords—Steer at left brought $15,000 in the auction ring, while the steer at right brought $5,000.
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for March, 1952
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A. E. Melton, President
GAINESVILLE FLORIDA

Panel discussion in which four representative bankers tried to answer the problems of four young farmers was a feature of the Bankers Conference at Gainesville. Pictured above is the panel, which was led by Fayette Parvin, assistant to the director of the Florida Extension Service. Seated, left to right, are Young Farmers Leonard Bessant, Plant City, Robert Blawend, Johnson, Floyd Luckey, LaBelle, and Royce Anger, Perry, and Bankers P. A. Sargent, Crescent City, Frank H. Moody, Plant City, T. M. Mason, Brooksville, and W. E. Ellis, Ocala.

Agricultural Potential, Loan Policies, Discussed

During the past 10 years cattle population in Florida has increased by 64 percent, the largest percentage increase in cattle of any state in the nation, Dr. T. J. Cunha, head of the University of Florida's department of animal husbandry, told bankers and agriculturists attending the third annual Banker's Agricultural Credit Conference in Gainesville January 23 and 25.

Leading bankers from all sections of Florida attended this conference to get information on the cattle outlook and other farm subjects to assist them in making future farm loans.

Scientists from the University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Stations and Extension Service made an attempt to give the bankers a well-rounded view of the present and future agricultural picture. They, in turn, learned some of the problems facing bankers in making farm loans.

Dr. Cunha said in 1950 beef cattle numbers increased nine percent in Florida, whereas the national average was only four percent. He estimated that during the next three years beef cattle numbers will continue to increase at an annual rate of about nine percent.

"If this prediction holds true it will mean by January 1, 1955, Florida will have approximately 1,680,000 head of beef cattle," Cunha explained.

Even though the state now has about 1,200,000 head of beef cattle, cattlemen are producing only 60 percent of the beef consumed in Florida. And, he added, state producers raise only a small percentage of the high quality steaks and other cuts of meat locally consumed.

"This is due," Cunha said, "to the small amount of steer feeding practiced by local cattlemen. We estimate, however, that this program will expand and by 1955 there will be twice as many cattle being fattened out as there are now."

He told the bankers that Florida needs more expansion in purebred cattle to supply the heavy demand. At present purebred cattle make up only three to four percent of the animals in the state.

"Taking up the pasture problem more thoroughly, Dr. Gordon B. Killinger, experiment station agronomist, declared that "The lack of sufficient feed during the winter months is the most critical production problem facing cattlemen today."

During the past 10 years 1,500,000 acres of permanent improved pastures have been established in the state, but much more needs to be done, he reported. "There are still between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 acres in the state that can and should be planted to permanent pastures to profitably produce the larger numbers of high quality beef animals," Killinger warned.

A new type hay dryer developed by University of Florida agricultural engineers is proving successful and high quality hay is now being produced from Florida pastures. This will aid materially in providing feed during winter months.

In addition, Killinger reported on pasture irrigation experiments. Irrigation promises to improve pasture conditions in most areas and so far is proving a profitable operation experimentally.

In further explaining the astounding increase in cattle numbers in the state, Agricultural, Extension Economist Clyde Murphree told the bankers that 84,000-000 head of cattle are currently on the nation's farms—one of the highest holdings on record—yet slaughtering during 1951 was the lowest in 10 years.

This condition resulted in a 7,000,000 head increase in cattle last year.
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(Plan to attend the West Georgia Chapter of the Georgia Hereford Ass'n Sale, Newnan, Ga., March 4, and the North Georgia Hereford Ass'n Sale, LaFayette, Ga., March 5.)
Murphree went out on a limb to predict that prices in 1952 would remain about the same as in 1951, although slaughtering will increase about 10 percent. Both slaughtering and cattle numbers will increase until about 1955, he said. In three years, however, slaughtering should be at such a point as to discourage further increases in animal numbers.

He also forecast that the big trend of farmers from other types of agriculture to cattle production will slow down about 1955 because cattle prices should then be more in line with prices for other products. "The biggest danger facing the industry today," Murphree stated, "is a big slump in demand."

The bankers also had their say about the cattle industry—particularly the financial end—and the problems surrounding cattle loans.

A. P. Drummond, president of the Bank of Bonifay, advised all bankers to incorporate the power of sale in their chattel mortgage loans on livestock. The statutes allow this, he reported, but most bankers are not currently adding the clause to their loan contracts. "This will make for safer loans and will allow the bank an alternative, should the farmer fail to repay his loan," the banker added.

His advice also called for identifying livestock offered for security on loans. Otherwise the mortgagee will try to push off the poorest and sorriest head as the mortgagor's share of the stock.

Drummond suggested collecting loans as they are made. He explained this by saying ample collateral to tie up the farmer is necessary should he—the farmer—not want to repay.

One banker, E. C. Rogers, vice-president of the First National Bank, Leesburg, and an agriculturist, J. R. Greenman, professor of agricultural economics, University of Florida, said government farm subsidies should be discouraged. Greenman feels the present government farm program breeds and encourages farm inefficiency and cited examples to support his feeling. Rogers said bankers, agriculturists, and farmers should force government economy and said the farmers do not want handouts for establishing conservation practices on their farms and ranches.

Fayette Parvin of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service, put a panel of four bankers on the spot by asking them to consider actual farm credit problems of five young farmers or prospective farmers. The biggest problem facing young farmers is the lack of sufficient collateral to begin operation at a time when costs are at the highest peak in history, Parvin pointed out.

The bankers were unable to completely solve the problems presented but offered the young men sound advice that should help them in obtaining farm loans.

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Hereford Officers Reelected

A. E. Melton of Gainesville was reelected president of the Florida Hereford Association at the group's annual meeting held at Tampa February 13 as part of State Fair beef cattle week. W. F. Snead of Alachua was reelected vice president.

Plans were discussed for a bull sale next fall or winter and for the feeder calf sale in Gainesville next fall. Denzel Ray of Ocala acted as master of ceremonies, introducing guests present for the session.

Directors elected were: T. Noble Brown of Webster, Lovette Jackson of Gainesville, L. T. Langford of Plant City, Jim Milligan of Callahan, George Rawson of East Palatka, Ike Riggs, Jr., of Ocala, E. A. Loving of Crescent City.

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It is believed that the $5500 is the largest amount offered at the present time by any breed association as a prize for a grand champion steer.

The association points out that the winner must present unimpeachable evidence to the American Polled Hereford Association that the steer is naturally polled, and must be sired by, or out of, an animal registered in the American Polled Hereford Association. He must show a preponderance of Polled Hereford characteristics, and if scurs are present, they must be attached to the skin only (loose) and cannot have been tampered with in any manner whatsoever.

The exhibitor must notify the association of his intention to show said steer at least 30 days prior to the show where he is to be exhibited.
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Shorthorn Influence Strong In Upgrading U. S. Cattle

by DON LONGLEY

It is a well-known fact that hybrid calves, resulting from mating two different breeds of cattle, are practically always heavier, faster-gaining and more vigorous individuals.

The grading-up of commercial beef in this country has followed a pattern of successive crossing of improved breeds with the prevailing range types. The memory of many present-day cattlemen can go back to the time when the Shorthorn was the dominant improved breed on the American continent. Shorthorn bulls were the first to grade up to the homogeneous range types of the early West to something resembling animals that could supply edible beef.

From the beginning of the century on through the 1950s thousands of Hereford bulls followed these Shorthorn bulls onto the range, building further success upon the Shorthorn-range type cross with further hybrid vigor in beef calves.

Successive generations of white faced bulls reduced this Shorthorn influence in these range herds to the point where factors of straight breeding began to obtain. Now, with long continued straight breeding commercial cattlemen are again looking to cross-breeding with Shorthorns for increased size, hybrid vigor, greater weaning of weight of calves and more ample milk in the dams.

This situation is now quite general throughout the nation's commercial cattle industry. Shorthorns with a natural tendency toward greater weight at any given age, their fast gains and increased milkiness in the beef cows are experiencing an unprecedented demand.

In the Southeast in the last four years, registrations of purebred Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns increased 247 percent. In 1947 the states of Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina registered 970 head with the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association. In 1951, four years later, these same states registered 2,395 Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns. The registered Shorthorn herd of Duane and Gay near Ocala is one of the oldest herds of the breed in Florida. Pictured above are some of the producing cows in this herd. Visitors to the Shorthorn sale at Ocala March 8 may visit this and other nearby herds following the sale which has been set up to 11:00 a. m.
Shorthorns. Florida ran well ahead of the average with an increase of 391 percent.

These figures do not take into consideration out-of-state transfers.

R. G. Heine of Ocala, secretary of the Florida Shorthorn Breeders' Association, states, "Ten times the number of purebred Shorthorns in this state would only begin to scratch the surface of the demand, Brahman breeders, with their eyes on the success of the King Ranch with Santa Gertrudis, a five-eighths Shorthorn, three-eighths Brahman cross, are recognizing that Shorthorns are the great crossing breed.

"The numerous herds of Shorthorns within the state that have been operating rather unobtrusively for a number of years, are now organized and ready for the first annual sale at Ocala on March 8. We haven't any idea what they will bring but we know they will do full credit to the breed into whatever herds they may be introduced."

A show will precede the sale on Saturday morning, the cattle to be judged by Grant Campbell of Canada.

Sanitary Board

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that any slaughter house found butchering cattle which were not officially permitted to leave the quarantine area should be quarantined. Dupuis pointed out that Dade County garbage dumps have now been cleaned up, and Knapp reported that the buzzard traps haven't worked too well as yet.

Motion that action on the meat inspection regulations be postponed until all interested parties can get together in committee and work out acceptable rules and regulations was made by Turner and seconded by Johnston.

Raymond Sheldon spoke for the Florida Independent Meat Association in urging that the regulations put up for adoption be rejected because they are too complicated, and Dr. Knapp explained that the regulations are very similar to those under the voluntary inspection program in force since 1935.

Eight legislators appeared to urge that the law passed in the closing days of the 1951 session be set aside if possible. They said that it had slipped through without proper consideration, and would undoubtedly be revised at the 1953 session. They were Senator J. Min Ayres of Trenton, and Representatives D. P. McKenzie of Chiefland, Homer T. Putnal of Mayo, Doyle Conner of Starke, Bill Hendry of Okeechobee, Bill Hammond of Lake City, M. B. Smith of Sanford and Irlo Bronson of Kissimmee. Similar testimony was contained in a letter from Wallace Sturgis of Ocala, president-elect of the Senate.

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Shorthorn Herd Grows for Breeder at Lake Wales

STEADY GROWTH—from two cows in 1913 to 20 today—has featured the Shorthorn herd of Herman Washington and Son at Lake Wales, one of the consignors to the Florida Shorthorn sale at Ocala March 8.

According to Washington, the herd was established because he knew how well Shorthorns (then called Durham) did in his native Mississippi, and thought there was a need for them in Florida.

"We didn't have the resources to go into the Shorthorn business in a big way," he points out, "so we started small and have been adding to the herd gradually ever since."

Another reason for the slow growth has been Washington's insistence on quality in his purchases—insistence which paid off when Prince's Challenger, his present sire, was grand champion bull at last year's Florida State Fair.

The initial purchases were from Elm Grove Farms at Belvedere, Tennessee, and consisted of two heifers.

Through the years, Washington and his son, a Lake Wales 4-H Club member and high school student, have bought other cattle descended from recent importations and sired by International grand champions. The herd has a daughter of Brauith Boy of Sunset, one of the outstanding breeding bulls in the United States, and several sired by a son of Claymore Heir, another very well known bull, Washington reports.

The present sire is of Teagarden breeding on his sire's side, and his dam was sired by Lawton Favorite.

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The Florida Cattlemen
Okeechobee Bank Newly Remodeled

Cattle pictures and cattle brands are an important part of the decorations of the newly-remodeled Okeechobee County Bank which also features one of the first "drive-in" depositories in a Florida cow-town.

According to S. H. McDougald, executive vice president of the bank (which is a member of the McNulty group), the improvements have been well-received by Okeechobee citizens, and the "drive-in" feature has proven especially popular.

"We're probably the only bank in Florida which allows a customer to transact almost any business he wishes from his automobile," he says. "Most of the city banks which have this feature allow only deposits to be made." At Okeechobee you can cash a check or make a payment on a note through the outdoor window.

A map of the county is flanked by 40 or more brands, but others will be added as McDougald's customers let him know what their brands are. In addition to two cattle pictures (from the file of The Florida Cattleman), there are photo-murals showing scenes from the vegetable canning industry, sports fishing, and other Okeechobee County features.

38 percent of the bank's $575,374 in loans and discounts (as of last June 30) were to cattlemen, according to McDougald, and the amount is higher now, he believes. Bank was founded in 1943, after Okeechobee had been without a bank for ten years.

C. H. McNulty of Melbourne is president, with N. Ray Carroll, Kissimmee banker who is treasurer of the Florida State Cattlemen's Association, as vice president. Directors also include a canner, a merchant, a railroad man and J. Olin Pearce, prominent cattleman who is a member of the Florida Live Stock Sanitary Board.

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57 head slated to go under the gavel starting at 11:00 a.m., with Col. Tom McCord as auctioneer; Five Florida herds consign.

Florida's Shorthorn breeders, with help from other southern herds, will hold one of the largest sales of registered cattle ever held in the state, when 57 head of bulls and heifers go under the gavel at Ocala's Southeastern Pavilion March 8, beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Sale Manager Don Longley wants particular note to be paid to the sale time, which is an hour and a half earlier than previously announced. A conflict with Norris Cattle Company's sale on the same date at Anthony Farms near Ocala was reason for the change, and Longley pointed out that bull buyers wishing to attend both sales will be able to, since bulls will be sold first in the Shorthorn sale.

Sale is sponsored by the Florida Shorthorn Breeders' Association, and five Florida consignors are slated to sell, including Duane and Gay, and R. G. Heine, both of Ocala, D. W. Griffin of Chipley, F. R. and L. P. Schell of Tampa and Herman Washington and Son of Lake Wales. Auctioner will be Col. Tom McCord of Montgomery, Alabama.

"This is the kickoff sale for the breed in Florida, and we have the kind of cattle to make it a real start," Longley reports. "The cattle are coming, almost entirely, from southern herds, and over half are being offered by Florida breeders."

Cattle to be sold are to be judged beginning at 8:30 Saturday morning, with Grant Campbell of Moffat, Ontario, acting as judge.

There will be some real quality in the Ocala Shorthorn Sale, with bulls like the two pictured above consigned. These are owned by R. G. Heine of Ocala.

Out of state consignors include Broadfields Farm of Modoc, Indiana, J. B. Broyles of Townville, South Carolina, Creekland Farms of Clinton, South Carolina, Elm Grove Farms of Belvidere, Tennessee, Joseph P. Givhan of Mobile, Alabama, L. L. and L. Farms of Dothan, Alabama, A. W. Lumpkin and Sons of Losantville, Indiana, Jess Walker of Whitehouse, Tennessee.

Heine, who is secretary of the Florida association, says there has been a lot of interest in the approaching sale, and predicted that the consignments would be the type which will do Florida commercial and purebred breeders a lot of good.

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English Bulls—Under one year: English (champion); English Females—Under one year: Austin; Richard Wheaton, Fort Myers; Over one year: Michael Strayhorn (champion); Slaughter Calves—Over 500 pounds: Mark Bate
man (champion); Charles Bateman, Fort Myers; Johnny Cole, Titusville; Over 400 to 500 pounds: Orville Stray
horn, Jr.; Frank Gomer, Alva; Under 400 pounds: Hugh English, Alva; Herbert Lewis, Fort Myers; Dairy Bulls—One year and under two: Lawrence; Larry Whitaker, Fort Myers; Bob Moger, Fort Myers; Dairy Females—Under two years: Hugh English; Lawrence; Joe Thompson, Fort Myers.

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Fescue, Love Grass Are Stressed in Lake County Winter Pasture Tour

Visitors and local cattlemen alike were high in their praise of the Lake County Winter Pasture Tour held Wednesday, January 30, with three Lake County ranches on the agenda.

The tour formed at the courthouse in Tavares at 1:30 p.m. and proceeded on a planned inspection of the S-S Ranch, owned by A. L. and Grace Shirley, W. T. Bland Ranch, and the Cox and Coleman Ranch.

At the S-S Ranch love grass was inspected and treatment explained to the group. The 100-acre pasture had one application of 400 pounds of 6-6-6 fertilizer. Grass was planted one year ago last November and Shirley has had 150 head on the grass for six weeks. The former owners of the ranch had had 135 head of cattle on the pasture since it was planted.

Jack Norris, manager of the W. T. Bland Ranch, explained to the tour that he carries about three cows to the acre on his Pangola and Torpedo grass pasture. He also told of his experience in chemical control of prickly pears in improved pastures.

“We now have 450 acres of improved pasture for our cattle now,” Norris said, “and we are trying to improve 100 acres each year.”

When the tour arrived at the Cox and Coleman Ranch, Lake Coleman, co-owner and manager, told the group a few of the details of his muckland operation.

The first pasture visited contained St. Augustine of which Coleman said it cost him approximately $10 per acre to plant the grass and about $18 per acre to fertilize. He stated that Pangola will take about twice as long to get coverage as will St. Augustine.

One of the prettiest sights at the Cox and Coleman establishment was the large acreage of Kentucky 31 Fescue on which they carry two head to the acre in Winter or Summer. Slack time for the pasture is about July through September.

“This is the third Winter for our Fescue,” Coleman said, “and it will get knee-deep at any time of the year if it isn’t grazed.”

The acreage has complete water control and a natural pH of six so Coleman doesn’t feel he will ever have to lime. He uses flowing wells to water cattle and has two pumps with a 28,000 gallons per minute capacity.

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Demand was good for English bulls in particular at Hardee County Livestock Market's bull sale held during January, with 127 bulls and females bringing a total of $55,985.

Angus bulls—36 of them—averaged $315, but three Charbray bulls brought the top average of $978. Six Brahman bulls averaged $470. 29 Hereford bulls averaged $424 and three Santa Gertrudis bulls averaged $320. Female averages were $151 for 11 Brahman heifers, $331 for 22 Angus heifers, $154 for five Angus cows with calves at side, and $171 for six Hereford cows with calves at sides, and $200 for five Hereford heifers.

Consignors included: O Bar O Ranch, Sarasota; H. G. Kennard, Sebring; Russell Farmer, Wauchula; Glen Slaughter, Wauchula; Howard Sawyer, Mason, Ohio; A. Y. Carlton, Sarasota; Earl Henson, San Angelo, Texas; Harold Darrell, Houston, Texas.

Purchasers (with number of purchases by breeds and amount spent) were as follows:

Brahman bulls—Larry Sunbrock, Orlando $400; W. C. Champion, Orlando $520; Donald S. McKay, Arcadia $450; Glo-May Ranch, Arcadia $550; GB Cattle Company, Moore Haven $450; L. B. Proctor, Woodville, Georgia $450;

Angus bulls—Ralph Durance, Fort Meade (2) $545; F. W. Reynolds, Bartow $100; Dallas Dort, Sarasota (5) $1965; Dr. H. F. Parker, Haines City $757; Diamond W Ranch, Fort Lauderdaile (4) $2085; Richard Clark, Bartow $280; Duane Palmer, Sebring $335; John Turner, Arcadia (4) $1916; Glo-Mar (5) $1475; Slaughter (2) $906; Shawnee Farms, Clewiston (6) $2350; J. V. Ford, Palatka (6) $2935; Maudie Dairy, Avon Park (2) $1360;

Hereford bulls—Darratt $140; Indian Reservation, Brighton (6) $2360; J. E. Lowe, Zolfo $375; Taylor Green, Sarasota $425; Slaughter (2) $1005; Shawnee $580; J. T. Covart, Wauchula $600; Carlton $105; Ford (4) $500; Dorch Ranch, Sebring (3) $1485; J. W. Smith, Brooksville $510; Billy Peeples, Moore Haven $900; Sebring Cattle Company, Sebring $500;

Raulerson and Raulerson, Fort Pierce (5) $2175; Santa Gertrudis bulls—Joe Webb, Bushnell $500; Diamond W (2) $760; Shorthorn Bull—W. J. Scarbrough, Zolfo $380; Charbray bulls—Dr. G. C. Carlson, Arcadia $310; Diamond W (2) $925;

Brahman females—Dr. Carlson (11) $4900; Angels females—Claude Roberts, Punta Gorda (5) $2075; Parker $250; Richard Clark (7) $1355; J. E. Berdesley, Clewiston $300; Debson Ranch, Arcadia (4) $7216; John Turner, Arcadia (4) $1485;

Hereford females—Green (5) $1000;

Angus cows with calves at side—Berdasley $400; Turner (2) $975; Champion $375; Clark $250; Hereford cows with calves at side—Turner (3) $1050; Roy Persuie, Bartow $350; Richard Huggatt, Bartow $375; Shelley and Johnny Gordon, Fort Meade $410.

Grain Feeding Helps

Grain feeding of cattle on pasture would enable Florida livestock men to greatly improve the quality of their beef, according to Dr. A. M. Pearson of the University of Florida, Agricultural Experiment Station.

for March, 1952
Livestock Feature at Manatee Fair

Championships were well divided in the livestock division of the Manatee County Fair held at the fairgrounds in Palmetto January 28 to February 2.

Both County Agent Ed Ayers and his assistant Frank Barco started that this year’s showing of livestock was a good start and next year’s show would be much improved. This is the first fair for the county since World War II.

W. S. Isherwood’s Fort Hamer Ranch of Bradenton had top honors in the Aberdeen-Angus classes, showing the champion Angus bull and also exhibiting the champion Angus female.

Brahman honors were split with Tommy Chaires of Bradenton showing Dr. T. P. Chaires Jr.’s, Emperor Jr. 10th to the champion Brahma bull position and Jack Mann, Parish 4-H member, showed his Brahma heifer to a championship in the open class and also in 4-H competition.

Champion Hereford bull was owned by Paul B. Dickman’s Bar D Bar Ranch of Ruskin.

In the 4-H division, Tommy Chaires showed the champion Brahma bull and Miss Ginger Jennings of Bethany exhibited the champion dairy animal in her Guernsey heifer. Gene Mixon of East Manatee showed the FFA champion dairy animal in his Guernsey heifer.

No other championships were awarded during the judging due to lack of pure-bred animals being entered in the various classes.

Winners, in the order they placed by classes, were as follows:

Angus bulls—Over four months and under one year: Fort Hamer; Fort Hamer; Over two years and under three: Fort Hamer; Over three years and under four: Fort Hamer (champion);

Angus females—Over four months and under one year: Fort Hamer (champion); Fort Hamer; Hereford bulls—Over one year and under two: Dickman (champion);

Brahman females—Over four months and under one year: Fort Hamer; Fort Hamer; Over one year and under two: Ferguson Ranch, Parish; J.P. Ranch, Myakka City; Three years and over: Dr. Chaires (champion);

4-H Brahma females—Under one year: Blue to Mann (open champion, 4-H champion); Patty Lou Jones, Bradenton; Over one year and under two: Blue to Tommy Chaires; Over two years and under three: Blue to Tommy Chaires; Three years and

Manatee County Fair livestock winners are shown at right, top to bottom: Tommy Chaires with Chaires Ranch’s champion Brahma bull; Marion Mann with 4-H Club Member Jack Mann’s champion Brahma female; Cap Palmer with Fort Hamer Ranch’s champion Angus bull; Palmer with Fort Hamer’s champion Angus female; Chester Damron with Paul Dickman’s champion Hereford bull.

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4-H Grade Hereford females—Over four months and under one year: Red to Billy Whitefield, Bradenton; Jimmy Council, Bradenton;
FSA Grade Hereford females—Over four months and under one year: Loren Coddington, Bradenton; Grade Guernsey females—Over four months and under one year: Eddie M. Myser, Oneida;
4-H Guernsey females—Over four months and under one year: White to Dan Smalley, Bradenton; Over one year and under two: Blue to Mixon; Over 18 months and under two years: Blue to Jennings (champion);
4-H Grade Guernsey females—Over four months and under one year: Blue to Tony Collins, Oneida; Red to John Perry, Oneida; White to Pete Estrop, East Bradenton;
4-H Grade Holstein females—Over four months and under one year: Red to Richard Kober, Palmetto; Jay Boonker, Sunlight; White to Wayne Stratton, Cortez;
FSA Grade Guernsey females—Under one year: Mixon; Over one year and under two: Mixon (champion);
FSA Grade Guernsey females—Under one year: Chester Damon, Oneida;
4-H Sire—Whites to Joe Armstrong, Gillett; Carol Brown, East Bradenton.

Pasco Fair
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Smith managed the livestock events.

Winners were as follows:
Brahman females—Six to 12 months: Barthle; Madill; One to two years: B-Z (reserve champion); Krsen; Madill; Over two: Larkin (champion);
Brahman bulls—Six to 12 months: Barthle (reserv champion); Barthle; Barthle; Schrader (4-H); One to two years: Larkin (champion); B-Z, M.S. Branch, Dade City; Over two: Barthle; Madill;
Angus bulls—Over two: Trew and True; Charolais bulls—Six to 12 months: Krsen; Otis Allen, Dade City;
Hereford cows—Gould;
Santa Gertrudis bulls—Six to 12 months: Cannon; Madill; One to two: Cannon (champion); Over two: Krsen (reserv champion);
Santa Gertrudis females—Six to 12 months: Madill; Unhalterbroken Hereford females—One to two: Bobby Sumner;
Unhalterbroken Brahman bulls—Epco Ranch;
4-H Steers—Blue to Schrader (champion); Bobby Eldridge; Red to Steiert; Norman Higgins; Whites to White; Marvin Hall, Jr.;
4-H and FSA Hereford bulls—Over six months: Blues to Mike Martin; Eldridge; Whites to Billy Rollins; Harold Sasser;
4-H and FSA Shorthorn females—Six to 12 months: Blue to Jonathan Revels; Red to Alex Allen;
4-H Shorthorn bulls—Six to 12 months: Blue to Alex Allen;
4-H Brahman females—Blue to Schrader; White to Cecil Haufl;
4-H and FSA grade Hereford females—White to Mark Weeks;
4-H and FSA Guernsey females—Six to 12 months: Red to Cola Irwin; White to Jimmy Dowling; Over two: Blue to Patricia Lewis;
4-H and FSA Guernsey bulls—Six to 12 months: White to Julius Brinson;
4-H and FSA Jersey females—Calves: Red to Gordon Peterson; 12 to 18 months: Blue to White (champion); Red to Freddy Weeks;
4-H and FSA Holstein females—Heifers: Blue to 4-H; and FSA Holstein bulls—One to two: White Richard McCabe;
to Charles Gordon; Calves: Red to John Wichers;
Poland China Gilts—Blues to Ronnie Roseman (3); Red to Roseman;
Spotted Poland China females—Sows: Blue to Stephen Nathan; Gilts: Blue to Brinson; Red to Isaac Whittier;
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Isherwood Pays $5000 For SL Bull

A new record high price for the Southeastern Angus sale was paid by a Floridian for a Florida bull at Atlanta January 25.

Consigned by Sun Lake Ranch at Lutz, the bull was Prince Bar of SHF and he was bought for $5000 by W. S. Isherwood of Fort Hamer Ranch at Bradenton. The bull also appeared on television, Louis Geraci, Sun Lake owner, reports. Here's the story:

Helen Partrish of Station WAGA-TV in Atlanta has a special 15 minute program, "Memo for Milady", which featured the Southeastern Fair Angus. Two were selected to appear on the program, including one from Mulkey Farms of Millen, Georgia, and the Sun Lake bull.

Sun Lake Manager Warren Benson demonstrated fitting and grooming with the bull as a subject, as Bill Terry of Chambly, Georgia, Southeastern representative for the American Aberdeen-Angus Association, commented.

The other Sun Lake entry, a Blackbird heifer, won her class. The two cattle were the only Florida consignments.

Farquhar Will Head Florida Angus Group

Jim Farquhar of Gulfstream Farm at Davie was elected president of the Florida Aberdeen-Angus Association at the group's annual meeting held at Tampa February 12. Farquhar succeeds Crawford Rainwater of Pensacola, who was elected to the board of directors.

Vice President is W. S. Isherwood of Bradenton's Fort Hamer Ranch, and Mrs. Farquhar will serve as secretary-treasurer for the coming 12 months. Directors include: Lawson P. Kiser of Valrico, J. P. Ramsey of Micanopy, A. R. Zetrouer of Micanopy, R. A. Willis, Jr., of Marianna, Louis Geraci of Lutz, and Rainwater.

A record of progress—including an increased cash balance—was reported by Rainwater at the banquet meeting, together with recommendations for additional activity and promotion during 1952. The incoming president was instructed to appoint committees on publicity and on feeder calf sale promotion.

Committee chairman, announced by Farquhar on February 13, are: Kiser (Herdsman's Short Course), Henry Chitty of Gainesville (Feeder Calf Sale), Mrs. Chitty, and Perry Ramsey of Micanopy, (feeder calf sale advertising), Jim McGreggor of Pensacola (Junior activities), and Jim Osley of Fort Lauderdale, (publicity).

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Membership Campaign In Nassau

It's bring in a new member or throw a dollar in the pot for Nassau County cattlemen, according to Gordon B. Ellis, Nassau County agent and secretary of the Nassau County Cattlemen's Association.

The Nassau cattlemen met on Friday, February 1, during their regular meeting and decided on the above procedure to help stimulate their 1952 membership drive which is now in progress. President Curtis Quarter of Callahan presided at the February meeting.

"We decided that money received from fines will go into a pot to provide for our April meeting supper," Ellis said, "and we have high hopes that this year's drive will greatly increase our membership."

L. H. Lewis of Jacksonville, Marketing Specialist for the Florida State Marketing Bureau, was the chief speaker during the February meeting. He spoke on the cheapest and most economical way to feed cattle during the 'Winter months and emphasized that cattle must be supplied proteins and minerals in order to keep up the animal muscle and bone.

"A 700-pound beef animal needs two and one-half pounds per day of high protein feed such as 41 percent cottonseed meal," Lewis explained, "and where this protein feed is supplied the cow will generally have enough roughage for the carbohydrate need. When there is clover or oat pasture supplied, the need of cottonseed cake or meal will be reduced in proportion."

Lewis also talked about the 1951 Nassau County Fair and other similar livestock shows in Florida. He stated that the State Department of Agriculture gives assistance to livestock shown in the state and special assistance to shows where 4-H and FFA members are participants.

As another feature of the meeting, John Sauls of Callahan showed moving pictures taken during the last Nassau County Fair.

In addition to Quarrier, officers of the association include Gene Boutwell, vice president and Ellis is also treasurer.

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A—No. Hogs kept on the same area continuously are usually heavily infested with internal parasites. Use annual grazing crops so as to provide green feed the entire year.

Q—What is the most desirable weight for a feeder pig?
A—A pig weighing from 90 to 120 pounds is most desirable.

Q—At what age should pigs be weaned?
A—Pigs should be weaned when approximately eight weeks of age.

Q—Should the herd boar be allowed to run with the sows or should he be kept to himself?
A—The boar should be kept separate so as to enable the farmer to know when his sows were bred and when they are due to farrow.

Q—Of what value is a high quality pasture for swine?
A—It supplies needed vitamins—both known and unknown vitamins. It is also a good source of minerals and proteins. A high quality pasture should always be kept short, lush, and green. That kind of pasture will save 30 to 40 percent of the protein needs and 10 to 15 percent of the grain requirements.

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For the Cowbelles:

Now Is Time For Gardening

by Ethel Hales Stancil

March 5. In the spring a homemaker’s mind turns to—gardening. The children are preparing the flower beds for planting. This year I’ll be able only to do the supervising. I hope their efforts are rewarded with princesly blooms. Of course they will plant only easy-to-grow varieties.

March 7. I have discovered that if I wipe the lid of my pressure sauce pan with a damp cloth after using, while it is still hot, the gasket lasts much longer.

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March 15. Colored cottons should be hung indoors after laundering to preserve their colors. Brackets which fix over doors are handy for holding dresses, shirts, etc. on hangers to dry. Coat hangers are excellent for holding small articles like socks, panties, hankies. I hang such pieces all around the house, using clothes pins to hold them securely.

March 22. I am able to walk a little alone in the house without my crutches. I went to home demonstration club meeting the other day and surprised fellow-members. It was the first time I’ve been able to attend in thirteen months.

I have driven the pickup a little in the pasture. I can drive through the gates, while Ralph opens and closes them. My right knee is terribly stiff, making it one of the hardest things for me. I have made it a daily habit to stretch the leg and leg bands, while Ralph opens and closes the gates, while Ralph opens and closes them. My right knee is terribly stiff, making it one of the hardest things for me. I have made it a daily habit to stretch the leg and leg bands.

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With those words, Nixon Smiley of the Miami Herald started a recent column, based on statistics published by the State Marketing Bureau, which show beef cattle far down the list of 'cash crops' in Florida.

Smiley points out that the citrus industry is far out in front of cattle in economic importance that "to compare these two seems a little on the ridiculous side.

"If all the cattlemen in Florida could sell every animal they own, the total price they received would be far below the $290,000,000 citrus growers got for their 1950-51 crop," he writes.

In 1950, Florida cattlemen received a gross income of $8,917,000 for the sale of beef animals, but dairymen topped this figure with the sale of milk—$90,510,000—and tomato growers grossed $475,029,000 for 8,271,000 bushels of tomatoes during the 1950-51 season.

We Never Asked For Supports

Maybe one reason why the newspapers have never spent a great deal of effort attacking high meat prices is because there have been no artificial supports holding those prices up.

In fact, cattlemen in Florida and elsewhere have been vociferous in their demands that no controls of any kind be imposed on, and no subsidies paid to, the cattle industry nor to any other industry.

It appears that this attitude is out of date, what with Washington spending a quarter of the national income every year.

But we'll string along with the cattlemen.

We fail to see any lasting benefits to be derived from government waste.

Kildee Says a Mouthful

For three straight years, an unassuming, nationally-known, cattle judge has been looking over the beef cattle at the Florida State Fair and placing them where he thought they belonged.

His name is Dr. H. H. Kildee, and he's the dean emeritus of agriculture at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

This year, Dr. Kildee was back again. But with three years experience behind him, he was prepared to say some mighty friendly things about Florida purebreds.

To the Florida Aberdeen-Angus Association, he said:

"Your show compared most favorably with the open show last year (when herds from several other states participated)."

He told the Hereford breeders that their cattle displayed in the 1952 show were vastly superior to those shown even as late as 1950, and would compete well in the stiff competition elsewhere.

We don't know whether Dr. Kildee will be back again next year or not. It's usually policy to rotate judges from time to time, so the chances are he won't.

But we hope he'll be back to visit, if not to judge. We believe he'll see as much progress in the next three years as he has in the past three.

The Cover

R. G. Heine and grandson, Ricky, pose with Kickapoo Upright, one of the bulls which Heine's Hills of Home farm is consigning to the Florida Shorthorn Sale at Ocala March 8.
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Top selling animals in the 1951 Bartow sale came from the herd of J. D. Hudgins of Hungerford, Texas. This year five breeders from Louisiana and Texas are consigning to the Bartow sale. In left panel above, Edgar Hudgins is shown with L. S. Harris (left), who paid $3200 for JDH Queen de Manso 51615 and in right panel JDH Riggs de Manso, top bull, is shown with Timmy Clay and Raymond Tucker, two of the three breeders who purchased him at $2700.

Bartow Rolls Out Carpet for Royal Welcome to National Brahman Event

Imperial Polk County is planning a royal reception indeed for the elite of the Brahman breed when representatives of the finest herds in the nation converge on Bartow for the Imperial National Brahman Show and Sale, March 19-22.

Chairman Eugene F. Griffin, who is newly-elected president of the Eastern Brahman Association, reports that advance evidence of interest is high, that reservations are streaming into the office of County Agent Paul Hayman, and that indications are the show and sale will both set new records for quality and size.

Several days before closing date for entries, 28 exhibitors had entered 198 individual entries, and hotel reservations were being processed feverishly. "We appreciate the cooperation of the neighboring towns in helping us to adequately house our visitors," Griffin said. All commercial space had been sold in the large exhibit tent, he added.

Dr. J. C. Miller of Texas A. & M. College will judge the show, distributing a total of $1800 in premiums in 34 adult and 12 junior classes. Moneys from $40 for first place to $10 for tenth place will be paid in both the adult and junior classes.

Support of the premium list is being given by the American Brahman Breeders' Association and the State Department of Agriculture of Florida in addition to the sponsoring organization, the E.B.A.

Time-table for the four-day event includes receiving of cattle on March 19 (by not later than 6 p.m.), judging of junior classes beginning at 9 a.m. March 20, followed by adult male classes, with judging of adult female and group classes beginning at 9 a.m. on March 21. Committee meetings of the A.B.B.A. will be held in the Mid-State Agricultural Pavilion beginning at 7:30 p.m. March 20, and the A.B.B.A. board of directors will meet at 1:30 p.m. March 21.

A junior judging contest will be held at 1:30 p.m. March 21, and the annual banquet, at which awards of prizes will be made, is scheduled for the Bartow Armory at 8 p.m. March 21.

The National Brahman Show will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 22, following an optional tour of points of interest in the Bartow vicinity.

Other members of the local committee in charge of the affair include W. H. Stuart, assistant general chairman; W. Paul Hayman, Polk County agricultural agent, secretary and treasurer; Opal Wetherington, chief clerk; W. Harper Kendrick, assistant county agent, who is superintendent of the show and sale; Max Hammond, manager of the W. H. Stuart herd, who is superintendent of barns; Capt. Jake Senn, superintendent of grounds; Jim Park, chairman of advertising and publicity; Grover C. Howell, vocational agriculture instructor, exhibits and space; R. H. Langford, citrus operator, banquet chairman; Ral Cullop, barbecue and concessions; Police Chief Roscoe Thornhill, parking; Capt. Bill Blount, guard duty.

The welcoming committee includes W. F. Hunter, Harry Lindenfelser, M. H. Edwards, Borden Wilson, Bob Hatton and Joe P. Ellis.

The barbecue committee promises a fine barbecue beef dinner on March 20 and 22, with a chicken pilau dinner scheduled for March 21.

Grand champions at the 1951 Imperial Eastern show were JDH James de Manso (left, with Larue Douglas) and Dandelion's Dora (with Bill Greene), exhibited to purple honors by J. D. Hudgins and Norris Cattle Company, respectively.
Partin and Harris Share Purples at 8th Annual Kissimmee Valley Brahman Show

Horozonto Emperor, owned by Henry O. Partin & Sons of Kissimmee, won his sixth grand championship at the annual Kissimmee Valley Brahman show, held under canvas February 19-22. The grand champion female was Ella Manso, exhibited by L. S. Harris of Bartow.

The Brahman classes were the outstanding feature of the show, which embraced classes for Hereford and Angus cattle, a county fair, and the second annual Silver Spurs Midwinter Rodeo. Fifteen Brahman exhibitors made the competition somewhat fierce, as Louis Gilbreath worked through upwards of eighty entries, explaining his selections as he finished each class.

The reserve champion Brahman awards went to W. H. Stuart of Bartow, on his bull, King Van Dorr Emperor 23d, and the Partins on their Princess Emperor 8th.

The coveted get-of-sire award went to the Partins on the get of Emperor, and Stuart placed second with the get of 7DH Van Dorr.

Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo spoke briefly after the Brahman classes were judged, "my hat's off to you for the wonderful show you have here." The cattle industry in Florida, he added, is growing by leaps and bounds. Henry O. Partin, president of the American Brahman Breeders' Association, Eugene Griffin of Bartow, president of the Eastern Brahman Association, and Jim Park of the American Brahman magazine, made brief statements concerning the forthcoming National Brahman Show and Sale in Bartow.

Awards were made to four places, and winners, in order, in the Brahman division, with number of animals in each

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Henry O. Partin of Kissimmee was re-elected president of the American Brahman Breeders’ Association at the annual meeting of members held in the Rice Hotel during the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Edgar Hudgins of Hungerford, Texas, serving as 1st vice-president and S. Paul Cornelius of Coleville, California, serving as 2nd vice-president were also re-elected.

Santiago Perez of Havana, Cuba, was elected 3rd vice-president and Houghton Brownlee of Burnett, Texas, treasurer.

New members of the board of directors include Sidney Crochet of Clewiston, Fla., J. T. White of Hearne, Texas, Claude Dance of Shreveport, La., Albert Fay of Houston, and C. Y. Jacobs of Yoakum, Texas. L. S. Harris of Bartow, Fla., was elected to succeed himself as a director.

Harry Gayden, executive secretary of the ABBA, reported that Florida led all states in the Union in number of transfers of registration, pointing out that Florida cattle were transferred to 26 states and 9 foreign countries during 1951.

“Those Florida breeders transferred more cattle than they registered,” he said. Later W. H. Stuart of Bartow replied that “we are not selling out; we are trying to outsell,” and urged Texans to enter cattle in the forthcoming National Brahman Show and Sale at Bartow in March.

ABBA Office to be Moved To New Houston Location By May 1

Harry P. Gayden, Executive Secretary of the American Brahman Breeders Association, announced today that due to a prior option on the now expired lease of the American Brahman Breeders Association office, new headquarters must be established by May 1.

Although, at the time of this writing, no new location has been found, the Officials of the Association hope to relocate by April 1.

The American Brahman Breeders Association membership will be notified of the change of address as soon as new quarters are established.
The Get of Emperor

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Our Get of Sire, by Emperor, shown above as it appeared in the Ocala Brahman Show, has been undefeated so far this season, having earned a blue ribbon at the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta, the Sumter All-Florida Breeders Show at Webster, the Ocala Brahman Show, the Florida State Fair Brahman Show, and the Kissimmee Valley Brahman Show.

Selling at Bartow . . .

CHICA EMPEROR, calved March 4, 1950, (a full brother to Emperor M.M. 788, a grand champion at Tampa and Webster, owned by Murphy Ranch at Avon Park) and a full brother to Miss Emperor MM 119 (who was adjudged grand champion female at Ocala in 1951 and 1952) is not show-fitted but an outstanding herd bull prospect, the kind we would like to keep in our own herd.

LADY LARGO EMPEROR 1ST, calved May 1, 1950, is a daughter of Emperor 1st, a bull who was bred with outstanding results on the ranch, and later sold at $7500. She has been in our 1952 show string and represents an unusual offering for a public auction. She is a double granddaughter of Emperor, and her dam was out of a Hudgins cow. Royal breeding, to be sure!

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Extra Brahman Review Edition of The Florida Cattleman
Crossing Reviewed By Texan

Professor Riggs gives results of studies in Gulf Coast region

by John K. Riggs
Animal Husbandry Department, Texas A & M College

Technically speaking, a crossbred is the progeny resulting from mating animals from different breeds. The term has come to be used somewhat loosely, however, to include the offspring produced by the somewhat casual alternate mating of bulls of different breeds with a miscellaneous assortment of rather low grade cows.

The chief reason for crossbreeding is to bring about an increase in vigor. This may be manifested in increased rate of gain or growth, economy of gain, and size. A second reason may be to produce animals better adapted to a given set of environmental conditions and thereby improve performance by combining the desirable characteristics of different breeds. A special characteristic of interest from the standpoint of adaptability to the environment of the South, and particularly of the Gulf Coast Region, is the heat resistance of Brahmans.

The climatic conditions of the Gulf Coast plus demand for small cuts not too high in fat content, have combined to foster what is usually referred to as slaughter calf production. Breeding herds are maintained for the production of milk fat calves to be sold for slaughter around weaning time. In an effort to produce larger, fatter calves, the cattlemen in this area have tried most of the European breeds of beef cattle as well as several from Asia and Africa. They have also undertaken to cross the species with very satisfactory results.

That the production of larger and hardier cattle follows the use of Brahman blood on the native beef cattle of this region is well established. Brahman x Hereford crosses have shown consistent advantage in weight for age over grade Herefords at the East Texas Pasture Station at Lufkin, Texas. Similar advantages in weight for crossbreds were obtained at the Ranch Experiment Station at Sonora where five different calf crops of both grade Hereford and Brahman x Hereford crosses were bred and fattened between 1920 and 1929. The Louisiana Agricultural Experiment Station in 1933 and 1947 reported marked advantages in weight of Brahman crosses over grade calves of the

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Meet Us AT THE BARTOW SHOW...

J. D. Hudgins
Deep Creek Farm Phone 32 Deland, Florida

We Offer at the Bartow National...

This May 7, 1951 bull, who is of good type, one of the best we have ever produced.

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L. E. Fugle
Hungerford, Texas Welch, Okla.

For March, 1952
31 Top Quality Brahmans in List for National Sale at Bartow, Saturday, March 22

Sifting committee traveled 3500 miles to make selection from fifty nominations;

Col. Cooper to cry sale

Thirty-one head of registered Brahmans are catalogued for the National Brahman Sale which is a feature of the Imperial National Brahman Show at Bartow, March 19-22.

Auctioneer R. D. Cooper of Sarasota will cry the sale, beginning at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 22.

W. H. Stuart, chairman of the Eastern Brahman Association Show and Sale Committee, reports that members of the sifting committee traveled nearly 3500 miles and inspected some 80 head in making its selection of the 31 head to be offered.

“These 31 head appear to best meet the minimum requirements for a balanced sale of ‘National quality’ animals,” he states.

Catalogs will be mailed about two weeks prior to the sale, according to Eugene F. Griffin, president of E. B. A., and chairman of the Bartow show committee.

Included in the offering are consignments from the herds of J. T. Garrett, Danbury, Texas; George Schattel, LaSalle, Texas; Burke Bros., of Corsicana, Texas; J. D. Hudgins of Hungerford, Texas, and the Circle D Ranch of Alcide Dominique in LeBeau, Louisiana.

Florida consignors include A. Duda & Sons, Cocoa; Palmer Ranch, Sarasota; W. H. Stuart, Billy Stuart, J. K. Stuart, Eugene Griffin & Sons, J. P. James, Bartow; Kenmore Ranch, Vero Beach; Norris Cattle Co., Ocala; Henry O. Partin & Sons and L. S. Harris, Kissimmee; H. S. Hazen, and Odis Cowart, Center Hill; W. C. Champion & Son, Orlando; L. J. Fusler, DeLand; E. B. Sutton, Polk City; Polk Brahman Farms, Winter Haven; Harry Hammond, Winter Haven.

Largest individual consignor is Palmer Ranch, whose three head include two daughters of Emperor Manso 785, one of the sires at Durrance Ranch, Brighton, and a son of Leauge G. Manso 79th. The two heifers, RP Lady Manso 7/2 and RP Lady Martin Manso 5/2, were both calved in January, 1951, and trace back to Emperor on the top and to Manso on both top and bottom sides of the pedigree. The bull, Manso's Blue, is out of a daughter of Blue Director.

Afton Burke of Burke Bros., consigns a January, 1949 bull, Burke's Faceto Hilar 16th, and a March, 1950 heifer, Miss Jeremias Mansuco. Both animals combine the bloodlines of Manso and Maroto in their pedigrees.

Norris Cattle Co. offers a February, 1950 bull of HT Farms breeding, Sir Zara 41, by the Hudgins bull Zara, out of a double granddaughter of Amorim Manso, and Resoto's Betty, out of a daughter of Hopkins by a grandson of Resoto Manso and Manso.

The Duda consignment includes 1st ADS Emperor Jr. 8th, a grandson of Emperor who was reserve grand champion at the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta in 1950, and second to the champion in the senior yearling class at Kissimmee, and ADS Queen de Manso, a January, 1950 heifer who sells bred to calve in September.

W. H. Stuart offers Florida King Imperial, third senior yearling at Kissimmee, a son of JDH Donut Manso tracing to Imperator on both sides of his pedigree, calved in June, 1949. FFA-member Billy Stuart consigns Master Shaker Manso, a May, 1950 son of Emperor Manso out of a daughter of Vulgar Manso.

Related to the Stuart offering is that of 4-H member Harry Hammond whose Miss Cowella Imperator 18th sells as an open heifer featuring Imperator breeding top and bottom.

The Partin offering includes an own son of Emperor and a double granddaughter of Emperor; the bull, Chica Emperor being dropped in March, 1950 out of a daughter of Mogul Manso, and the heifer Lady Largo Emperor 1st being a May 1950 offspring of Miss Emperor 19th by Emperor Jr. 1st.

H. S. Hazen offers a pair by Emperor Manso, the bull, Emperor Manso 7th calved in March of 1950, out of a granddaughter of Burma Manso, and the heifer, Lady Emperor Manso 17th, calved in June of 1951, out of a daughter of Imperator Ulilias.

George Schattel will bring from Texas a bull calf, Sir Emperor Manso 116th, and a heifer calf, Lady Emperor Manso 107th, both by a son of Emperor.

The offering of Kenmore Ranch will consist of King Kenmore, a son of King Grey out of a daughter of Imperator Ulilias, born January, 1950.
Symbolizing the Bartow event is the above design which embraces the devices of the "imperial" Bartow show, the American Brahman Breeders' Association and the Eastern Brahman Association.

J. K. Stuart offers 7K Emperor 2/wkth, a grandson of Emperor out of a granddaughter of April, calved in March of 1950.

W. C. Champion & Son consigns WCC Emperor Jr. 7th 28th, a March, 1950, son of Emperor Jr. 7th out of a granddaughter of Resoto.

Alcide Dominique's Circle D consignment consists of AD Imperator Jr., an April, 1950, son of the double-bred Imperator sire, Dominique Imperator, out of a Manso dam.

James Faris offers Emperor 597, a son of the $10,000 Emperor Jr. 4th out of a Phneagar dam; the bull was born in May of 1950.

Hadacol Emperor is the title of the consignment of Odis Cowart; he was calved in March, 1951 out of Lady Clemons 8th by a son of Emperor.

E. B."Smokie" Sutton offers as his first association sale consignment, Smokie's Emperor Manso, an April, 1951 bull calf by JDH Donut Manso with Imperator breeding also on the bottom side through a daughter of King of Kaplan.

L. E. Fugle's consignment is DC Prince Manso, a May, 1951 bull strong in Manso breeding.

The Griffin offering is a bred heifer, Echo's Queen 126, a May, 1950 double granddaughter of Manso, sired by a son of Resoto Manso.

Polk Brahman Farms consigns a bred heifer, Lady Lucie, an April 1950 daughter of the Sartwelle sire, Queen Yonnette's Imperator, out of a granddaughter of the imported Himalaya.

The Harris consignment is an open daughter of Fryatt, Fryatt's Miss Rex 419, out of a granddaughter of the imported Dan.

Garrett, who copped a number of top awards at the recent Houston show, offers TTT Resoto Manso 77, a daughter of the Houston champion, Resoto Manso, out of a line-bred Hugdins Manso dam.

Animals are catalogued in sale order, and are indexed by age groups. Catalog may be obtained from Box 891, Kissimmee, Fla.

Florida King Imperator

This is one of three 3-year-old bulls in the sale; he features Manso and Imperator bloodlines; P. H. 932, ABBA No. 52251, calved June 6, 1949. He sells as lot 22.

Master Shaker Manso

This coming 2-year-old bull is offered by Billy Stuart, a Future Farmer; Emperor and Manso bloodlines are featured; P. H. 936, ABBA No. 50834, calved May 7, 1950. He sells as lot 18.

Miss Cowella

Emperor 18th

This heifer offered by H. clubber Harry Hammond, placed third in the Ocala junior Brahman show, and won a ribbon at the Bartow Youth Fair. She is identified by P. H. 018, ABBA No. 86217; she was calved March 4, 1950. She is catalogued as lot 11.

W. H. STUART

Registered Brahman Cattle

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BARTOW, FLA.
A cordial welcome awaits you as Imperial Polk County and Bartow, its county seat, share with the Eastern Brahman Association in extending this invitation to Brahman enthusiasts throughout the hemisphere to attend the Imperial National Brahman Show and Sale in Bartow, Fla., U.S.A., March 19-22, 1952.

Dr. J. C. Miller of Texas A. & M. College will judge the show, which will be held in the newly-completed Mid-State Agricultural Center, and Col. R. D. Cooper will cry the sale on Saturday. If you do not already have your reservations, write today to Eugene Griffin, Box 711, Bartow.

Write for catalog to Al Cody, secretary, Eastern Brahman Association, Livestock Exchange Building, Kissimmee, Florida.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- **MARCH 19**: Cattle received at Mid-State Agricultural Pavilion, inspection by veterinarian, and checking of health and registration papers. All exhibits including sale animals must be on hand by 6:00 p.m.
- **MARCH 20**: Judging of Junior Classes begins at 9:00 a.m., followed by adult male classes.
- **MARCH 20**: A.B.B.A. Committee Meetings, Mid-State Agricultural Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.
- **MARCH 21**: Judging of adult female and group classes begins at 9:00 a.m.
- **MARCH 21**: A.B.B.A. Board of Directors meeting, Mid-State Agricultural Pavilion, 1:30 p.m.
- **MARCH 21**: Junior Judging contest begins at 1:30 p.m.
- **MARCH 21**: Banquet, 8:00 p.m., at which awards of prizes will be made.
- **MARCH 22**: Saturday morning will be devoted to your pleasure; Cypress Gardens, Bok Tower, Sand Mountain, the phosphate mines or whatever you desire to do.
- **MARCH 22**: National Brahman Sale, 1:00 p.m.
RAHMAN SHOW and SALE!

18 BULLS AND 13 FEMALES WILL SELL

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AT BARTOW, FLORIDA, MARCH 22

for March, 1952
Top price paid for a bull at the Houston Area Brahman Breeders Association auction sale was $3350 paid by United States Sugar Corporation of Clewiston, Fla., for the bull JTG Crysoto de Manso, shown above with Buyer Sidney Crochet (left) and breeder, T. Garrett of Danbury, Texas, who consigned the bull. Pictured at right shows J. V. Gates of Poteet, Texas, consignor, and Alcide Dominique, Lafayette, La., purchaser of Barzee’s 257th, top female who sold at $700 in the Houston sale. Crochet, immediate past president of the Eastern Brahman Association, is a new member of the directorate of the American Brahman Breeders’ Association.

## Eastern Buyer Tops Houston Sale With $3350 for Garrett’s Crysoto de Manso

The Houston Area Brahman Breeders Association had the most successful purebred auction sale in its history February 8, at the Houston Fat Stock Show. Twenty animals were consigned to the show and averaged a price of $1444 per head. Sales totaled $28,885.

The U. S. Sugar Corporation, Clewiston, Florida, paid the top price of $3350 for JTG Crysoto De Manso, a bull bred and consigned by J. T. Garrett of Danbury, Texas.

Alcide Dominique, Lafayette, Louisiana, bought the top female for $1900.

The cow was Barzee’s 257th, bred by J. V. Gates, Poteet, Texas.

The thirteen bulls offered for sale brought down a total of $21,335 and averaged $1641 per head.

Seven females went across the block for $7,550 at an average of $1078 per head.

Bulls sold, with names of purchasers and prices paid, by consignors, are as follows:

- Alcide Dominique, Lafayette, La.—Albert Manso $1000; Howard Parker, Center, Texas; Joshi 127th $1752; Edward DeWitter, Winne, Texas; J. T. Garrett, Danbury, Texas—JTG Crysoto de Manso 115 $350; U. S. Sugar Corporation; JTG Resoto Manso Jr. 117 $2500 Howard Parker, Center, Texas; JTG Resoto Manso Jr. 132 $1400 Albert Fay, Houston.

- J. V. Gates, Poteet, Texas—Barzee’s 54th $825
- Frank Stee, Angelton, Texas
- Royce Jones, Waller, Texas; Mario Resoto, $750

Cows sold as follows:

- Garrett—JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 123 $1125
- F. R. Jackson, Longview, Texas
- Gates—Barzee’s F 311th $1000
- Barzee’s 257th $1000
- Garrett’s 902d $1000
- J. V. Gates, Poteet, Texas—Miss George 211th $1100
- Miss George 221st $1100
- Miss George 231st $1100
- George Schatell, LaSalle, Texas—Lady Emperor Manso 100th $700

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## Pecan Acres Sells 50 Head For Average Price of $1217

More than 1000 potential buyers from 15 states and half a dozen Latin American countries flocked to Pecan Acres Ranch at Simonton, Texas on February 9 to vie for 50 head of top quality two and three year old bulls and two year old heifers in Vernon Frost’s 4th Annual Jumbo Brahman Auction Sale.

The 50 Brahman were across the tone to the tune of auctioneer Walter Britten’s chant for a total of $37,955. Forty bulls sold for $48,710—an average of $1217.50 per head; ten heifers brought $8345 for an average of $834.50 per head.

Top price for a bull was $4600, paid by Edgar Brown of Orange, Texas, for the 33-month old bull Jumbo 226, out of Obbligato Manso and Lady Vulgar Manso 20. A consistent bidder, Brown also purchased two other bulls, “Jumbo 243” for $9000 and Jumbo 588 for $900.

Miss Jumbo 413 brought top price for a heifer, when Mrs. Gail Whitcomb of Houston purchased the 22-month-old progeny of “Dutch Resoto Manso” for $1150.

An international visitor, Fredrico Castellanos, Havana, Cuba, bought the second high priced bull, Jumbo 299 for $8775. Jumbo 299 was also sired by Dutch Resoto Manso. In addition, Castellanos bought the 22-month-old bull Jumbo 382 for $1175, and the 22-month-old heifer, Miss Jumbo 367 for $925.

Dr. Ivan D. Maldonado, President of the Cattle Growers Association of Venezuela, bought two bulls and three heifers—the largest number of head purchased by an individual.

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SHOW RECORD 1950-51

at the Polk County Youth Fair, Eighth Annual Ocala Brahman Show Junior Classes, and Florida State Fair FFA Brahman Show

15 First Places
4 Second Places
4 Third Places
4 Grand Championships
4 Reserve Grand Championships
2 Senior Championships
2 Junior Championships
2 Showmanship Awards using Echo Gardens Brahmans

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We have several twos and coming two-year-old registered Brahman bulls and heifers for sale

Route 27        LAKE PLACID, FLORIDA        P. O. Box 221

SHOW RECORD 1950-51

AT BARTOW...

we offer Echo's Queen 126th, a two-year-old granddaughter of Resoto Manso who stood undefeated in four major adult breeder shows in 1950-51 and has never placed lower than third in any competition. She sells bred to the Echo Gardens grand champion herd sire, Cadanza 9th.
Norris Tops 1952 Florida State Fair Brahman Show; Partin Shows Reserves

John C. Burns of Fort Worth judged the Florida State Fair Brahman show in Tampa February 11-16, awarding grand championships to Norris Cattle Co on Tim’s Gene and Miss Heroto Manso, and reserve grand championships to Henry O. Partin & Sons on Imparanso and Miss Emperor MM 119.

Judging of the beef breeds was done in the Nathan Mayo Arena of the Lykes Livestock Pavilion on the fairgrounds, and winners, listed in order by classes, with number of entries in parentheses, are as follows:

Aged bulls (2)—AJM King Gray 5th, W. H. Stuart, Bartow, and Kemore Ranch, Vero Beach; White Bob, Bobby Sapp;

Two-year-old bulls (5)—Tim’s Gene (grand champion, senior champion), Norris Cattle Company, Ocala; Horozonto Emperor, Henry O. Partin and Sons, Kissimmee;

Junior yearling bulls (9)—Polk’s Okaloos 1st (senior reserve champion), Polk Brahman Farms, Winter Haven; Sir Dandelion 111, Norris; Basil Imperator 14th, Stuart; Echo Manso I, Partin; ADS Aggar de Emperador 666, A. Duda and Sons, Cocoa; ADS Fabius de Emperador 665, Duda;

Summer yearling bulls (7)—Sir Dandelion 178, Norris; ADS Regent de Manso 679, Duda; Duke Imperator 52d, Stuart; Blue Manso 260/1, Bob Haberlandt, Fort Pierce; Emperor’s Lucky 44th, Partin; Sir Dandelion 104, Norris;

Senior bull calves (4)—ADS Blue Rusticardo, Duda; ADS Imparanso Pride, Duda; Sir Dandelion 196, Norris; King Epco 26th, Darward W. Jackson, Jr., Lutz;

Junior bull calves (16)—Imparanso (junior champion, reserve grand champion), Partin; King Van D. Imperator 25d (junior reserve champion), Stuart; WCC Emperor Manso Jr., W. C. Champion and Son, Orlando; Sir Dandelion 26th, Norris; Emperor P. Morocco 20, Odis Cowart, Center Hill; ADS Manso de Manso, Duda;

Summer bull calves (6)—Cadaun 54th, Griffin; Chunko Manso, Polk; Bahia Emperor, Partin; ADS Carroll de Manso, Duda; Count Van D. Imperator 35d, Stuart; WCC Emperor N. Manso 55th, Champion;

Two bulls—Norris, Partin, Stuart, Polk;

Aged cow (2)—Miss Heroto Manso (grand champion, senior champion), Norris; Miss Emperor MM 119th (reserve grand champion, senior reserve champion), Partin;

Two-year-old heifers (3)—Miss Emperor Trillanso 269, Partin; Dandelion’s Hermouna, Norris; Miss Aristo Imperator, Stuart;

Junior yearling heifers (12)—Lady Emperor Manso, Champion; Miss Manso 101, Norris; Echo’s Queen 135th, Griffin; ADS Empres de Manso 677, Duda; Princess Emperor 8th, Partin; ADS Empres de Manso 678, Duda;

Summer yearling heifers (4)—Miss Arisindia Imperator 29th (junior champion female), Stuart; WCC Miss Emperor Jr. 7th 22. Champion; Echo’s Queen 135th, Griffin; Miss Hobby Manso 398, Norris;

Norris; ADS Lady Josephine 202, Duda; Queen Rex;

Senior heifer calves (6)—Miss Dandelion 183d, 1, Imperator 46th, Stuart; ADS Empres de Victor

Grand champions at the Florida State Fair Brahman Show are shown in top panels above. At left is Herdsman Bill Greene of Norris Cattle Company with Tim’s Gene, grand champion bull, and at right he is shown with Miss Heroto Manso, grand champion female. Lower panels show H. B. Richardson of Henry O. Partin & Sons, with the reserves, Imparanso (left) and Miss Emperor MM 119.
Crossing

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British breeds. At the Louisiana station, four years’ results representing a total of 217 calves showed that calves carrying some Brahman blood averaged 474.2 pounds at weaning while calves sired by Hereford bulls out of Devon cows averaged 493.0 pounds and those out of Hereford cows averaged 587.2 pounds. Birth weights and age at weaning were not significantly different. In addition, the so-called Brahman calves brought $11.07 per hundred as compared to $12.24 for the Devons and $12.05 for the Herefords. The Brahman calves brought a higher price per pound than the other calves even when the weights were comparable.

At both the Texas and Louisiana stations, calves mothered by half-blooded Brahman x Hereford cows had an advantage over calves mothered by Hereford or quarter Brahman cows. The weights of the calves produced by the various systems of matings are summarized below:

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These results indicate rather clearly that for slaughter calf production the Brahman blood should be on the side of the dam. This seems entirely logical as well as in keeping with the observations and experience of cattlemen, because if Brahman blood lends heat resistance its maximum effect should show up inadequately in the breeding cows to the southern climatic conditions.

It should be borne in mind that good parent stock is necessary for the production of good crossbreds. Contrary to the opinion of some, this should put the breeders of purebred cattle in a stronger position than ever before.

Thank You, Buyers...

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the friends who attended our January sale, and especially to express appreciation to the following buyers who successfully bid on our offering:

A. E. Austin, Lake Placid, Fla.
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AD Imp Manso

This grandson of widely-known King of Kaplan is identified by Private Herd No. 268, and ABBA No. 62938.

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Garrett and Hudgins Win Top Honors

Houston Brahman Show sees Pecan Acres win several first places

J. T. Garrett, J. D. Hudgins and Pecan Acres Ranch did their best to walk away with all of the prizes in the Brahman Breeding Class of the 1952 Houston Fat Stock Show.

The Champion Brahman bull, J. D. Hudgins of Hungerford, Texas, a consistent exhibitor at the Houston Show and a consistent blue ribbon winner. The Reserve Champion penman was awarded to Jumbo 350, entry from Vernon Frost’s Pecan Acres Ranch at Simonton, Texas.

Other top awards in the Brahman show were captured by J. T. Garrett of Danbury, Texas, who showed the Champion Female, J. T. G. Miss Resoto Manso, Jr. 130 and the Reserve Champion, J. T. G. Miss Resoto Manso, Jr. 124. Garrett’s entry also took first place in the Get of Sire class, thus giving him the coveted Paraguayan Trophy, a cup established by the Asociacion Rural de Paraguay and awarded annually to the first place winner in the Brahman Get of Sire class at the Houston show.

Not content with showing the champions, the “Big 5” walked away with many of the other prizes. J. D. Hudgins took 11 first places; J. T. Garrett showed 3 first places while Pecan Acres stayed close in the race of prize winners with 2 first places. Other first place winners were G. A. Parr, Alice, Texas; G. L. Paret, Lake Charles, Louisiana; Circle D Ranch, LeBeau, Louisiana; and Henry Koontz, Inez, Texas.

Brahman breeders exhibited the largest show, with 34 breeders showing well over 200 head. Dr. J. C. Miller, Head of the Animal Husbandry Department of Texas A & M College, remarked in the judging arena that this was one of the finest Brahman shows he had seen and the toughest to judge because of the uniformly high quality of all entries.

Other exhibitors include: J. V. Gates, Poteet, Texas; C. M. Frost, Houston; Lorin S. McDowell, Big Spring, Texas; Vidal Ybarra, Alice, Texas; Douglas Price, Lake Charles, La.; M. H. Scott, Baytown, Texas; Fred C. Schluens, Cat Spring, Texas; McDaniel & Wadsworth, Inez, Texas; and V-8 Ranch, Center, Texas.
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JDH Minton de Manso, Houston grand champion bull.

Awards to four places, in order of placing, with number of ribbons awarded in each class, are as follows:
Aged bulls (4)—JDT Bano Manso 557/5, Hudgins; Bano Manso of LSU 7, LSU; Barzee's Perfecto 6th, Gates; Sir George 10th, Frost.
Two-Year-Old bulls (8)—JDT Minton de Manso (grand champion) Hudgins; JDT Umberto de Manso, Circle D; Jumbo 221, Pecan Acres; Bano Manso of LSU 18, LSU;
Senior Yearling bulls (8)—JDT Minton de Manso, Hudgins; JDT Resoto Manso Jr. 112, Garrett; JTG Cysoto de Manso, Garrett; JDT Resoto Grande de Manso, Hudgins;
Junior Yearling bulls (14)—Jumbo 130 (Reserve Champion) Pecan Acres; Texas Aggie Manso 606, Hudgins; Barzee's 350th, Gates; Figure 4 Ranch No. 196, Frost;
Summer Yeirling bulls (4)—JDT Bertram de Manso, Hudgins; Gorgeous George, McDowell; Figure 4 Ranch No. 193, Frost; Diego Resoto, Ybarra;
Senior Bull calves (5)—Paret Ranch 6th, Paret; Barzee's 40th, Gates; Shaddoo Manso 1st, Price; OT's Dutch, Scott;
Junior Bull calves (14)—JDT Rex A Emperor Manso, Hudgins; JTG Resoto Manso Jr. 146, Garrett; Jumbo 505, Pecan Acres; HCK Victoria Pride Noble 3rd, Koont;
Summer Bull calves (15)—JDT Rex A Manso Jr., Hudgins; JDT Okaloa Cardo Manso, Hudgins; HCK Ideal Noble 1st, Koont; JTG Resoto Manso Jr. 148, Garrett;
Aged cows (12)—JDT Queen de Manso 56/5, Hudgins; Princess 56, Koont; JDT Patricia Manso 104/5, Hudgins; Barzee's 525th, Gates;
Two-Year-Old heifers (16)—JDT Queen de Manso 285/5, Hudgins; Resoto Manso Jr. 160th, Garrett; Miss Corona Agregard, Schluene; Miss Dan 6th of LSU, LSU;
Senior Yearling heifers (4)—Miss Queen Manso 211, Circle D; Miss Agreome. Circle D; JTG Cysoto de Manso 121, Garrett; Miss George 296th, Schluene;
Junior Yearling heifers (10)—JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 130 (grand champion) Garrett; JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 121 (reserve champion) Garrett;
Senior Heifer calves (6)—Miss Paret Ranch 7th, Paret; Miss Paret Ranch 10th, Paret; Miss Haddo Manso 2nd, Price; Lady Grace Manso 3rd, McDaniel & Wadsworth;
Junior Heifer calves (12)—JDT Lady Rex A Manso 981 (Hudgins); JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 155, Garrett; Miss Jumbo 421, Pecan Acres; HCK Miss V. Pride Noble 1st, Koont;
Senior Heifer calves (6)—HCK Miss V. Pride Noble 7th, Koont; JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 176, Garrett; Miss V. Jumbo 222d, V. A. Ranch;
Two bull calves (12)—Hudgins, Pecan Acres, Hudgins, LSU;
Two females (9)—Garrett, Hudgins, Koontz, Circle D;
Two calves (10)—Hudgins, Garrett, Koontz, Hudgins;
Produce of Dam (8)—Garrett, Hudgins, Garrett, Frost;
Get of Sire (10)—Garrett, Hudgins, LSU, Paret.

for March, 1952
Research Work Throughout Hemisphere Praised by Whitcomb in ABBA Report

"There is no limit to what may be expected of the Brahman breed," Gail Whitcomb told members of the American Brahman Breeders' Association in annual meeting in Houston recently, "when you pause for a moment to project 25 or 50 years into the future the results of the research that is being undertaken plus the information that is being gained from the ranges and herds."

The former president of the A.B.B.A., in his report for the Breed Improvement Committee, talked eloquently about the work of various research institutions who are studying the breed.

Brahman as beef cattle are the subject of research projects at the Black Belt Experiment station in Alabama, the University of Florida at Gainesville and Ona, Florida, and the U.S.D.A. at Brooksville, Fla., North Carolina State College, Clemson College, S. C., Texas A. & M. College, the Bluebonnet Experiment Station, the East Texas Experiment Station, the Rice Station, and stations at Kerrville and Lubbock, Texas, Louisiana State University, Southwest Louisiana Institute, and the New Iberia Experiment Station, in Louisiana, he said.

Brahmans as dairy cattle are being studied by the U.S.D.A. at Beltsville, Md., at College Station, Texas, the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, at Columbia, Missouri, at Pullman, Washington, in Alberta, Canada, at the Interamerican Institute in Costa Rica and at Tingo Maria, Peru.

Amplifying Whitcomb's statement, J. W. Sartwelle of Houston declared "it all stems from the fact we had an American Brahman Breeders' Association; without it there would have been no recognition, no research, no prestige."

In his address, Whitcomb declared that "these institutions are all carrying on the research that will determine the future of the Brahman breed... "It is the duty of every one of us to visit the stations which are doing this work, to give them our moral support, and to help them get the right kind of animals they need to carry on.

Whitcomb referred to published reports from the Bluebonnet station, which he said showed comparisons between purebred British cattle and Brahman crosses. In percentage of shrink, the purebreds figured 4.14, compared with 2.51 for the crosses. In dressing percentage the crosses averaged 64.26 compared with 61.8 for the purebreds.

Whitcomb continued by stating that while crossing the Brahman with other strains gives "an immediate result," he drew applause by declaring that "we hold that improvement of the Brahman carcass will not depend on the infusion of other breeding."

The Bluebonnet tests, he added, indicate at present a continued usage of the two parent breeds, and underscore the need for "a flow of pure Brahman blood."

Whitcomb pointed out that the development of British breeds took hundreds of years, and that "what we are using to compete with them is a breed many years old but with only 25 years history of selection for beef."

Sartwelle pointed to Dr. W. G. Kirk of the Range Cattle Experiment Station at Ona, Florida, and declared he has "done outstanding work with meager resources," adding that the Floridian had exhibited "an objective mind which wouldn't take a single thing for granted,"

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Smokie's Imperator Manso

who sells as Lot 8 in the National Sale at Bartow, March 22. Notice his Imperator breeding both top and bottom.

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Extra Brahman Review Edition of The Florida Cattleman
He reviewed his recent trip to Cuba and said he was “impressed indeed.” The Cuban Brahman breeders, he said, “had never had a show until they came to Houston and saw our classes judged.”

The Breed Improvement committee report was preceded by the finance committee report, and the report of the show committee. A recommendation was made that fees for registration, recordation, and transfer of cattle in the A.B.B.A. be changed to provide additional funds for breed promotion. Later this was adopted as a resolution by the members present, and the revised fees are as follows:

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According to Secretary Harry Gayden, the new fees will go into effect April 1, 1952.

Sam Cutbirth, chairman of Public Relations, in outlining the recommendations explained they would not apply to cattle outside the U.S.A., and that the additional funds derived would be used for breed promotion, advertising and field work.

A report from the finance committee was given by G. A. Parr, chairman. According to the report, the A.B.B.A. has collected $85,721.98 in 1951, spent $78,743.31, leaving a net profit for the calendar year of $6,978.67 and bringing the total net worth of the association to $86,964.25.

Wilbourn Gibbs, chairman of the Show Committee, reported that $10,290.39 had been paid out of the $15,180 appropriated for the past year. A.B.B.A. participated monetarily in 21 shows last year. Provisions have been made for show appropriations in Alabama and several midwestern states, show the latter add Brahman classes to their livestock shows.

In his secretary’s report, Gayden said that registrations during the past year totaled 20,610 (142% more than previously) and brought the total registrations to 157,172. “January, 1952 was nearly a record month, with 3,162 registrations from 26 states and 3 foreign countries.

Expressing it another way, Gayden said that registrations were five times as great in 1951 as in 1941, and that it took 13½ years to reach the first 20,000.

Transfer of registration totaled 17,000
in 1951, (six times the rate of 10 years ago) and Florida cattle were transferred to 26 states and 9 countries. Floridians transferred more cattle than they registered, he said.

Membership increased with 215 new members during the year, to a total of 1,800—fifteen times the 1940 membership of 109. Memberships embrace 36 states and 14 foreign countries, he said, and New Hampshire and Vermont are the only states in the Union without Brahman cattle.

President Henry Partin called for presentation of a memorial to the late Dr. Wm. States Jacobs, after which the nominating committee reported the stage for the annual elections of officers.

Kissimmee Valley
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class, were as follows:

Aged bulls (1)—AJM King Gray 5th, W. H. Stuart, Bartow, and Kenmore Ranch, Vero Beach;
Senior Yearling bulls (5)—Horizonto Emperor (grand champion), Partin; H. S. Emperor Jr., Stuart; A. Duda & Sons, Cocoa; Florida King Emperor, Stuart;
Junior Yearling bulls (7)—Van Dorn Manso, Harris; ADS Abgar de Emperor, Duda; DC Fryatt Rex Mano, L. E. Fugle, DeLand; Baso Emperor 14th, Stuart;
Summer Yearling bulls (5)—Emperor Lucky 44th, Partin; Sir Fryatt 510, Harris; ADS Blue Ruscicando, Duda; Riley Imparitre Jr., Johnson;
Senior Bull calves (8)—King Van Dorn Emperor 23d (reserve champion), Stuart; WCC Emperor Manso Jr., W. C. Champion & Son, Orlando; Imparitre, Partin; Riley Imparitre 10th, Johnston;
Junior Bull calves (2)—Count Van Dorn Manso 3d, Stuart; Bahia Emperor, Partin; Riley Imparitre 3d, Johnston; Fryatt's Dutch, Harris;
Aged cows (1)—Elva Manso (grand champion) Harris;
Senior Yearling Heifers (3)—Miss Emperor Triflanso, Partin; ADS Empress de Manso, Duda; Miss Estes Emperor, Stuart;
Junior Yearling heifers (9)—Princess Emperor (reserve champion) Partin; Lady Emperor Manso 9th, Champion; ADS Empress de Manso, Duda; Miss Mason de Manso, Harris;
Summer Yearling heifers (3)—ADS Lady Josephine Duda; Queen Rex I Emperor, Stuart; Empress Lee Manso, Lee Parker Eldridge, Kissimmee;
Senior Heifer calves (8)—DC Nancy Glenn 2, Fugle; Alaya Manso's Girl 1st, Johnston; Miss Rexie Van Dorn 9th, Stuart; Lady Fleary Manso, Johnston;
Junior Heifer calves (5)—Fryatt's Eos, Harris; Senorita Emperor, Partin; Lady Van Dorn Emperor 57th, Stuart; WCC Empress M. Manso, Champion;
Best Pair (6)—Partin; Stuart; Duda; Johnston;
Get of Sire (6)—Partin (get of Emperor); Stuart (get of JDH Van Dorn); Harris (get of Fryatt); Duda (get of Empire 791).

Steve Johnson of Kissimmee received three out of four blue ribbons awarded in the Osceola County 4-H Brahman show, judged by J. E. Pace of the animal husbandry department of the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Johnson’s Lady Fleery Manso topped the numerical scoring, with Miss Emperor 37th Selim 317 and Skebo Emperor 18th close behind to receive blue awards. The fourth blue award went to Sonja Lorenz of Kissimmee Park on Miss Emperor 18th Manso 315.

Red awards went to Johnson on Emparitre T Manso 142, to Miss Lorenz on Miss Manso Graden 316 and to Lee Parker Eldridge on Empress Lee Manso.
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MARCH 19-22, 1952

RP LADY MARTIN MANSO 5/1

This heifer calf was dropped January 11, 1951 out of DR Mansita Martin 893rd by Emperor Manso 785. She is steel gray in color with a red tinge, placed sixth in her class at the Florida State Fair Brahman Show, and is identified by ABBA No. 90292 and Private Herd No. 5/.

RP LADY MANSO 7/1

This heifer calf, born January 19, 1951, is excellently bred, combining Manso and Imperator bloodlines through her sire, Emperor Manso 785, and her dam, Lady Manso 842. She is identified by Private Herd No. 7/1 and ABBA No. 90294, is steel gray in color.

MANSO'S BLUE

Here is a service-age bull, in good condition and ready for work. Calved January 28, 1950, he is identified by Private Herd No. 67138 and ABBA No. 67138. He is by League C. Manso 79th out of BD's Beulah 45/7.

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Henry O. Partin & Sons 1947 Grand Champion Bull, Emperor Jr., 8th, sired this great individual. His dam is an Aristocrat Manso cow of wonderful fleshing ability.

1st ADS Emperor Jr. 8th is a bull bred to produce blue ribbon offspring. This bull surpasses the National Standard of Excellence necessary to meet the demands of discriminating breeders anywhere.

Our female consignment in this Imperial National Sale is this royally-bred Manso individual, carrying the popular and established Manimoso and Aristocrat Manso blood. She was bred to a top Resoto Manso herd-sire, and will calve in September, 1952.

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