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The Florida Cattleman
Editor's Desk

Uleta, Fla.

Editor, The Cattleman:

I find a most astounding statement in the Florida Cattleman, February issue, which reads: "Premiums (at the Florida State Fair) will be offered for 'pure crossbred' cattle, such as Santa Gertrudis, Braford, Brahman-Angus, Brahman-Shorthorn crosses."

It is my understanding that a breed is any race that will breed true and perpetuate itself. The fact that it may or may not have a registry association is not material. The fact that the Santa Gertrudis originated many years ago from a fortunate crossing of Brahman and Shorthorn need not and should not condemn them to be called "crossbred cattle" at this date, because they do breed true.

If however one insists on taking a narrow minded view that because they once were a cross they are always a cross, then we have very few pure breeds in the world of anything. Your American Pointer, your German Shorthaired Pointer are both crosses... the Hereford hog is a cross; the Lincoln Sheep is a cross; the American Thoroughbred is nothing but a common cross, and the fact that he has had a stud look both are crosses.

Incidentally Panuleta Farms, Pancoast's are what it hopes will be called "crossbred cattle" at this date, because they do breed true.

Arthur Pancoast.

Our apologies to Breeder Pancoast. We are aware that Santa Gertrudis is a recognized beef breed because it breeds true. Incidentally Panuleta Farms, Pancoast's ranch near Miami, is now developing what it hopes will be polled Santa Gertrudis.

Sarasota, Fla.

Editor, The Florida Cattleman:

... Your last Cattleman is your best by far. Keep it up!

Milt Thomas.

The Cover

In connection with State of Florida publicity campaign, the Florida News and Photo Service of Jacksonville distributed this photograph. It was taken at Anthony Farms near Ocala and shows registered Brahmins belonging to the Norris Cattle company.

Soil test service is now available to Hillsborough county farmers at no cost to them, with establishment of a soil laboratory at Tampa, according to County Agent Alec White.

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March 5-North Georgia Hereford Association Sale... LaGrange, Ga.
March 6-7-Southeastern Polled Hereford Spring Show and Sale... Valdosta, Ga.
March 10-South Carolina Aberdeen-Angus Show, Sale... Columbia, S. C.
March 12-Georgia Fat Stock Show & Sale............. Quincy
March 16-Hills and Dales First Annual Sale........ LaGrange, Ga.
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April 10-11-District Fat Stock Show................... Pensacola

Sept. 18, 19, 20-Sumter County Breeders' Show and Rodeo... Webster

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When the information that there was a possibility of the dreaded Foot and Mouth disease getting into the United States from Mexico was received last March the Florida Brahman Breeders' association took active steps to prevent the possibility of its coming to Florida. Largely through their efforts our state livestock sanitary board placed a quarantine on livestock from Texas areas where there might be a possibility of infestation. This quarantine was to be in effect for a six-months' period.

Just before the expiration of this quarantine news of the Mexican outbreak was received and the sanitary board renewed the action for another six months' period.

The Florida State Cattlemen's association is continuing to follow through on this serious situation. Working through the American National state association officials are doing everything possible to prevent its spread to our country and state.

The report of the sub-committee on S 568 (a bill to authorize the secretary of agriculture to cooperate with other American countries in the control and eradication of foot-and-mouth disease and rinderpest) very clearly shows the seriousness of this situation:

**Report of Sub-committee**

Mr. Bushfield, from the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, submitted the following report of the sub-committee appointed for the purpose of investigating the foot-and-mouth disease at present prevailing in the Republic of Mexico.

The Committee on Agriculture, to whom was referred the bill, S. 568, to authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to cooperate with other American countries in the control and eradication of foot-and-mouth disease and rinderpest, as presented, found in the Republic of Mexico, has considered the same and report therewith that it do pass.

The importation of Brahman bulls into the Republic of Mexico was opposed by the Department of Agriculture of the United States, but nevertheless these bulls, originating in Brazil, were shipped into the State of Veracruz, Republic of Mexico, early in December 1946. Thereafter, on December 26, officials of the Republic of Mexico telephoned to the Department of Agriculture of the United States that they feared the presence of foot-and-mouth disease in that territory.

The Agriculture Department of the United States immediately sent missionaries to the Republic of Mexico to diagnose what appeared to be this dread disease. Upon such examination being made the diagnosis was confirmed. Foot-and-mouth disease existed in the State of Veracruz on or about that date. Immediately the Department of Agriculture in the United States closed the border by quarantine and the Agricultural Department in the Republic of Mexico threw a quarantine around the area in Mexico where the disease was found. Despite that prompt action by the two Governments, this dread disease spread like a wildfire and within the short space an area of 300 miles by 150 miles in the vicinity of Mexico City became infected.

Your committee held hearings for 4 days. Dr. Fladness, of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, in the Department of Agriculture; Hon. Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture; F. E. Mollin, executive secretary of the American National Livestock Association, and other witnesses appeared before your committee and testified. There was a report that approximately a million head of cattle was affected by this disease, and while the distance from the infected area to the United States border was approximately 350 miles, the rapidity with which the disease is spreading indicates that it may reach the United States border within a matter of weeks. If it does cross the border, the American economy in the United States will be practically wrecked.

In order to curtail and, if possible, eradicate this disease, your committee feels that it is necessary and has so recommended that technical advisers from the United States Department of Agriculture, chemical, and manual labor, in the way of guards, be furnished. The Mexican authorities have indicated their inability to meet this problem by themselves, and your committee recommend that this bill, S. 568, authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to cooperate with the Mexican authorities, be approved without delay. Time is the essence of this matter, and the rapidity with which the disease is spreading makes it absolutely necessary that we act promptly. Therefore, your committee recommend immediate action as proposed in this bill.

The difficulty, as disclosed by the testimony furnished the committee, is that the disease may be carried by garbage, by men, by the traveling from one area to another by human beings, by birds, by cattle cars, even by airplanes. The possibilities of this outbreak are so tremendous that it is difficult for the American people to comprehend the disaster that would overtake this country if the disease once crosses the border. Hogs, deer, cattle, in fact all cloven-hoofed animals carry the disease, as well as human beings.

The Florida delegation in Washington is working diligently on this matter for the industry and is keeping association officials posted by letter or wire almost daily on the progress being made in Washington.

Florida cattlemen must do their part to see that this disease is stamped out in Mexico. It must not be allowed to get a foothold in Texas and from there spread to other areas of our nation.

**Thurman Knight Goes To Livestock in Glades**

At least one of the Everglades' large vegetable growers has decided to shift from farming to cattle raising on large acreages located near Pahokee, Belle Glade and South Bay, as well as at Zellwood.

Thurman Knight has announced in Belle Glade that he will discontinue all his vegetable growing projects to turn to feeder-type cattle. Fencing of well over 1000 acres is already underway, and approximately 1000 animals are already being fattened on other pastures.

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This is Emperor Jr. 8th, grand champion bull at the Southeastern Brahman show, pictured with Henry O. Partin, right, and his four sons, l. to r., O. L. “Slim”, E. L. “Geech”, Earl and H. H. “Doc”.

Emperor Jr. 8th played a major part in winning for Henry O. Partin & Sons the premier exhibitor trophy awarded annually to the breeder whose animals make the best show record. SECURITY feeds were used to fit the Partin show herd.

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FIVE BEEF BREEDS are Represented at State Fair in Tampa; Nearly $5000 in Premiums Awarded Twenty Exhibitors

Devondale Farms top money winner at beef cattle show; Approximately 125 animals entered by Angus, Brahman, Devon, Hereford and Santa Gertrudis breeders at state's largest all-breed show

Nearly 125 registered cattle representing five major beef breeds participated in the Florida State Fair beef cattle show—and incidentally carried away nearly $5000 in premiums and more than 200 ribbons.

Twenty exhibitors took part in the show, with seven Hereford heifers shown, six Brahman, five Aberdeen-Angus, and one each Devons and Santa Gertrudis. Devondale Farms’ W. W. Henley won more premium money than any other participant—$699.50—and won 25 ribbons, the same number won by Santa Fe River Ranch’s T. D. Matthews whose Herefords brought him $437.50 in prizes.

Paul B. Swaffar, general manager of the Atlantic Rural Exposition at Richmond, Va., judged the animals, Feb. 5 and 6, assisted by L. H. Lewis of the State Marketing bureau, Jacksonville, who clerked and by Bill Kendall, who operated the Security loud speaker system. Louis Geraci of the Sun Lake Ranch, Lutz, was superintendent of the livestock barn.

Third highest individual money winner was the Heart Bar range of Henry O. Partin & Sons, whose Brahmans earned them $492.50. Aberdeen-Angus breeders followed in fourth and fifth places, with Sun Lake winning $432.50, and Sturdy Oak Farms of C. E. “Tiny” Williams, Bartow, receiving $117.50. Durrance Ranch of Brighton was runnerup in the Brahman section, winning $397.50, while A. L. Jackson of Gainesville received second top money in the Hereford section—$330, and Panu1eta Farms, Uleta, received $305 for its Santa Gertrudis exhibit.

Devondale and Panu1eta each won both grand and reserve championships in their sections, since they were the only breeders represented.

Among the breeds where competition was keenest, Sun Lake Ranch, Lutz, was most successful, showing both Angus grand champions and one reserve champion. Heart Bar showed both grand champion Brahman, while Santa Fe River Ranch, Alachua, showed the grand champion Hereford bull and reserve champion female, and A. L. Jackson showed the grand champion Hereford female.

Following is a tabulation of prizes won by exhibitors at the Florida State Fair beef cattle show held in Tampa Feb. 5 and 6:

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Both Brahman reserve championships were won by the Durrance ranch at Brighton. Reserve champion Angus bull was shown by Sturdy Oak, and reserve champion Hereford bull was exhibited by the Double I. ranch of L. T. Langford, Plant City.

Other exhibitors whose animals won prizes were:

Aberdeen-Angus
Aged bulls—Eileenmore’s King 4th, Sun Lake; Gay Boy M. 9, Sturdy Oak; Hardwick’s Queenmore, Hollins Wood.
Senior yearling bulls—Bartow Gay Boy, Sturdy Oak.
Junior yearling bulls—Bartow Gay Boy 2nd, Sturdy Oak.

Summer yearling bulls—Bartow Gay Boy 8th, Sturdy Oak.
Senior calves—Eucera of Uplands, Sun Lake; Bartow Gay Boy 16th, Sturdy Oak.
Junior calves—Regal Bandolier 7th U. of Fla., University; Bartonian, Sturdy Oak; Pasadena Queenmore 16th, Hollins Wood; Eileenmore of Sun Lake, Sun Lake.
Grand Champion—Eileenmore’s Kind 4th, Sun Lake.
Reserve Grand Champion—Gay Boy M. 9, Sturdy Oak.
Three bulls—Sturdy Oak, Sun Lake, Hollins Wood.
Two bulls bred by exhibitor—Sturdy Oak, Sun Lake, Sturdy Oak, Hollins Wood.
Aged cows—Mary Petunia W., Hollins Wood; Edelita’s Birdie, University.
Mature cows—Queen Mother Esther C. 50th, Sun Lake.
Senior yearling heifers—Wichita Evergreen 8th, Sun Lake.
Junior yearling heifers—Blackcap McHenry V. 50th, Sun Lake.
Senior yearling heifers—Bartow Blackcap 2nd, Sturdy Oak; Bandolier’s Ruth, Sun Lake; Bartow Elba 4th, Sturdy Oak; Bartow Elba 2d, Sturdy Oak.
Senior heifer calves—Passadena Mystic Onyx, Hollins Wood.
Junior heifer calves—Donor Erica of Lakeway, W. Williams; Etar 5d of Sun Lake, Sun Lake.
Majestic Pride 2d of U. of Fla., University; Eiseetta of Sun Lake, Sun Lake.
Grand Champion Female—Queen Mother Esther C. 50th, Sun Lake.
Reserve Champion Female—Blackcap McHenry V. 25th, Sun Lake.
Two females—Sturdy Oak, Sun Lake, University.
Pair of heifers—Sturdy Oak.
Pair of Calves—U. of Fla., Sun Lake, Sturdy Oak.

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for March, 1947
Hollins Wood;
Get of Sire—Sun Lake, Sturdy Oak, Hollins Wood; Heart—Sun Lake, Sturdy Oak, U. of Fla.

** Brahman **

Aged bulls—Emperor Jr. 4th, Heart Bar;
Mature bulls—Emperor Jr. 8th, Heart Bar;
Emperor Jr. 10th, Chaires;
Junior yearling bulls—Blue Emperor, Heart Bar;
Ashbel Manso 60th, Heart Bar; Pheuger 60th, Murphy;
Summer yearling bulls—Pedro Manso 14th, Bar Seven;
DR Dumpy 166th, Durranse; Tellindo Manso 4th, Murphy;
Red Boy, Sarasota FFA;
Senior bull calves—General, Sarasota FFA;
Junior bull calves—DR Compact Prince 401st, Durranse; Imparistre Return, Heart Bar; DR Compact Prince Manso, Durranse; PH No. 370, Bar Seven;

Grand champion bull—Emperor Jr. 8th, Heart Bar;
Reserve grand champion bull—DR Compact Prince 401st, Durranse;
Three bulls—Heart Bar, Durranse, Bar Seven, Murphy;
Two bulls bred by exhibitor—Heart Bar, Durranse, Heart Bar, Bar Seven;
Aged cows—Miss Phleuger 6th, Heart Bar;
Mature cows—Emperor's Duchess, Heart Bar;
Senior yearling heifers—DR Tara 12th, Durranse;
Junior yearling heifers—Lady Queen S. Manso 165th, Heart Bar; Duchess 59th, Durranse; 62d Miss M. Return 2d, Murphy; Miss Moradabad, Murphy;
Summer yearling heifers—DR Duchess 75th, Durranse; Miss Nita Manso 17th, Bar Seven; Miss Sahinal 38th, Murphy;

Senior heifer calves—Annie Jr., Sarasota FFA;
Elsie Denimore, Sarasota FFA;
Junior heifer calves—Lady C. Emperor 920, Heart Bar; DR Compact Princess 401st, Durranse;
Grand champion female—Lady Queen S. Manso 166th, Heart Bar;
Reserve grand champion female—Tara 12th, Durranse;
Two females—Durranse, Heart Bar;
Pair (bull and female)—Heart Bar, Durranse, Bar Seven, Murphy;
Pair of calves—Durranse, Heart Bar, Durranse, FFA;
Get of Sire—Durranse, Heart Bar;
Herd—Heart Bar, Durranse;

** Junior Brahman Classes **

Summer yearling bull—Red Boy, Sarasota FFA;
Senior bull calf—General, Sarasota FFA;
Junior bull calf—DR Compact Prince 574th, Sarasota FFA (Max Hendry);
Senior heifer calf—Annie Jr., Sarasota FFA (Elmer Tyler); Elsie Denimore, Sarasota FFA;
Champion bull—DR Compact Prince 574th;
Champion female—Annie Jr.;

** Devon **

Aged bulls—Devondale Leo, Devondale; Devondale Red Prince, Devondale;
Mature bulls—Devondale Chief 2d, Devondale;
Grand champion bull—Devondale Chief 2d, Devondale;
Reserve grand champion bull—Devondale Leo, Devondale;
Three bulls—Devondale;
Two bulls bred by exhibitor—Devondale;
Mature cows—Devondale Lara 2d, Devondale;

Devondale Betsy, Devondale;
Summer yearling heifers—Devondale Naomi, Devondale; Devondale Ami 2d, Devondale;
Senior heifer calves—Devondale Betty, Devondale;
Devondale Millie 2d, Devondale;
Junior heifer calves—Devondale Clara, Devondale;
Devondale Lady 2d, Devondale;
Grand champion female—Laura 2d, Devondale;
Reserve grand champion female—Betty 2d, Devondale;

Two females—Devondale, Devondale;
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Pair of calves—Devondale;
Get of Sire—Devondale;
Herd—Devondale, Devondale;

** Hereford **

Aged bulls—T. Mellow Real 5d, Double L;
Mature bulls—Jordan Rollo, Connell;
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Letton Man, Jackson; Mischief Marvel, Melton;
Junior yearling bulls—SF King, Santa Fe; Star Domino 16th, Melton; Rupert Rollo, Connell; SF Battle, Santa Fe;

Summer yearlings—LL Bullion, Jirett;
Senior bull calves—SF Torizadore, Santa Fe;
Domestic Domino 5d, Jackson; Mischief Letton, Jackson; SFR Battle Blanda, Santa Fe;
Junior bull calves—SFR Toria King, Santa Fe;
SF Marvel King, Santa Fe; LL Anxiety Mischief;
Double L; Letton Man 2d, Jackson;
Grand champion bull—SF King, Santa Fe;
Reserve grand champion bull—T. Mellow Real 5d, Double L;
Three bulls—Santa Fe, Jackson, Santa Fe;
Two bulls bred by exhibitor—Santa Fe, Jackson.

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Pictured above and on opposite page are the Grand Champion bulls and females selected at the Florida State Fair. Opposite page: top pictures, Eileenmere's Kind 4th and Queen Mother Esther C. 50th, Angus, Sun Lake Ranch, Lutz, with Herdsman C. H. Pendley; bottom pictures, Emperor Jr. 5th, with O. L., E. L., Earl, H. H. and H. O. Partin, and Lady Queen S. Manso 188th, with O. L. Partin, Brahmans, Heart Bar Ranch, Kissimmee. Above: top pictures, Devondale Chief 2d and Laura 2d, Devons, Devondale Farms, Cottondale, with Owner W. W. Henley; middle pictures, SF King, with T. D. Matthews, Santa Fe River Ranch, Alachua, Blue Bonnet 4th, with A. L. Jackson, Gainesville, Herefords; bottom pictures, PH 101 and PH 6/13, Santa Gertrudis, Panuleta Farms, Uleta.
FS CA DIRECTORS

Set Assessments
For Local Associations at 1946 Level in
Meeting Held at Kissimmee January 24

Greater strength in trespass laws of state is sought;
Members urged to attend state livestock sanitary board
meetings; many other matters studied

County assessments for support of the
Florida State Cattlemen's association will be
based on the 1937 agricultural census
as they were last year except in rare
cases where the number of cattle has in-
creased enormously during the past
decade, association directors decided at

The group also went on record in favor
of strengthening the state trespassing
laws, referring the matter to the legisla-
tive committee for study, in support of
a resolution submitted by the Everglades
Cattlemen's association.

Other actions taken by the directors
were as follows:
(1) Matter of impounding cattle by
army authorities in Bay county was re-
ferred to Association Attorney Pat Whit-
aker of Tampa;
(2) Suggestions from Harry E. Wood,
state vocational agriculture director, and
from R. W. Blacklock, state boys club
agent to division of $600 appropriated
by FSCA for youth work were approved;
(3) On request of J. Olin Pearce and
Henry O. Partin, Livestock Sanitary
board members, directors urged all its
members and other FSCA members to
attend meetings of the board.

Action was deferred on the following
matters: (1) letter from Egbert Janes of
Lakeland calling attention to President
Truman's recommended reduction of soil
conservation benefits from $300,000,000
to $200,000,000; (2) proposed printing of
folders containing the new constitution
and by-laws; (3) approved solicitation of
memberships in county associations from
absentee cattle owners; (4) deferred ac-
tion on marks and brands changes pend-
ing investigation being conducted in oth-
er states by John M. Scott, Florida chief
marks and brands inspector.

Ledley Wear of Lakeland made the
motion that new assessments for support
of the FSCA be the same as for 1946, but
shortly afterward question of Palm Beach
county and its tremendous increase in
cattle numbers upset the formula.

Ernest Van Landingham, director from
Palm Beach county, himself brought up
the matter, and was instructed to prepare
a more accurate estimate on which to base
the 1947 assessment. The Everglades'
Cattlemen's association, which formerly
included Glades and Lee counties but is
now confined to Hendry county, will have
a lower assessment, directors decided, on
motion of Horace Miley.

Directors and state officers attending
the meeting included: George Kempfer,
Brevard; W. F. Bronson, Central Florida;
S. E. Harrison, DeSoto; R. Roberts,
Everglades; R. D. Lyons, Glades; Francis
Roberts, Hardee; George Wagaman,
Highlands; Horace Miley, Hillsborough;
Murray Harrison, Manatee; L. A. Mc-
Kenzie, Martin; Pearce, Okeechobee;
Partin, Osceola; VanLandingham, Palm
Beach; Wear, Polk; A. H. Nelson, Sumter;
Irl Bronson, president, June R. Gunn,

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Monthly Report Showing Status of Tick Eradication, State of Florida,
Month of January, 1947

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Inspections on Farms and at Markets and Slaughtering Plants

| Alachua    | 4 1490                           | 0 0              | 0 0                                        | Dr. V. L. Bruns|
| Baker      | 5 197                            | 0 0              | 0 0                                        | Dr. C. M. Pollard|
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| Jackson    | 5 1277                           | 0 0              | 0 0                                        | Dr. C. E. Pace |
| Jefferson  | 5 375                            | 0 0              | 0 0                                        | Dr. C. C. Fish |
| Madison    | 5 302                            | 0 0              | 0 0                                        | Dr. A. F. Edgerly |
| Marion     | 5 733                            | 0 0              | 0 0                                        | Dr. W. L. Bruns|
| Osceola (Pt) | 5 3204                          | 0 0              | 0 0                                        | C. Bass       |
| Sumter     | 5 617                            | 0 0              | 0 0                                        | Dr. S. C. Smith|
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| Grand Total H&M   | 1018                            | 2                 |                                            |               |

*By action of the State Livestock Sanitary Board, a number of herds and cattle were placed on a 30 to 60 day cheek inspection-dipping schedule in June, 1946.
**Thirty of ticky cattle in Glades County will be wild cattle killed by permission of owner.
T. H. Applewhite, Inspector in Charge
Changes in Tick Law Proposed

State livestock sanitary board meets in Tampa

Revision of the Florida fever tick law to bring it in accord with 1947 conditions—the law was originally passed about 25 years ago—will be the number one matter to be considered at the March 3 meeting of the Florida Livestock Sanitary board, at the Floridan Hotel, Tampa, according to Dr. J. V. Knapp, secretary and state veterinarian.

Problem of changing the law was discussed at the February meeting, Knapp said, with four representatives of the State Cattlemen's association participating. Other matters considered at the session were: (1) Granting of a Hendry county request that the tick quarantine line be extended to the Caloosahatchee river in northern Hendry county to provide a more natural boundary than the Glades county line; and (2) Action of the State Budget board in cutting proposed remuneration of cattlemen for tick eradication from 10 cents per head, proposed by the board, to seven and one-half cents.

Knapp indicated that an effort may be made to include the 10 cent figure in any tick legislation which may be introduced in the 1947 biennial legislature, and that the matter will probably be discussed at the March meeting.

Cattlemen's association representatives at Tampa included President Irlo Bronson and Secretary June Gunn, both of Kissimmee, and two executive committee members—Vice-President W. H. Stuart of Bartow and D. B. Kibler of Lakeland. The Hendry county delegation included Bob Roberts, Joe Hilliard and Joe B. Hendry.

Attorney General Tom Watson is being asked to prepare a revised tick law, Knapp said, to include a more definite statement of the type of service the sanitary board can do.

While there was little discussion of foot and mouth disease, Knapp revealed that he will attend a directors meeting of the U. S. Livestock Sanitary association soon at which the foot and mouth problem will be discussed and definite recommendations adopted.

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1/2 cup flour
3 tablespoons fat  
1 1/2 cups water
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 teaspoon sage
1/2 cup celery leaves  
1/4 teaspoon caraway
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
1 teaspoon caraway
6 cloves garlic  
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Cut beef into chunks and roll in flour. Melt fat in skillet. Brown meat well. Add remaining ingredients. Cover skillet and cook slowly for 3 1/2 hours, or until tender. (Yield: 6 servings.)

Our City Cousin

City Cousin is shocked to see
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Things are NOT always as they seem

Which of the two shapes shown at left is the larger? The white one or the black one? The white one certainly appears to be bigger. But actually they are exactly the same size.

In the livestock-meat industry, too, things are not always as they seem. For example, sometimes people think of Swift's total profits as being large. Yet the actual fact is that in 1946 dividend payments to shareholders were less than 4% on the shareholders' investment; the company's net earnings from all sources were 11/2¢ per dollar of sales... only a fraction of a cent per pound of product handled. That seems to be doing business on a mighty narrow margin—and it is!

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by T. D. Watkins, Jr.
Montana State College

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Two Different Things

There seems to be a good deal of misunderstanding about two factors which are important in the marketing of livestock—grade and price.

Simply defined, the purpose of grading is to provide a convenient but necessary means for comparing qualities of the meat animals in a market; or for comparing the animals in one market with those offered for sale in another market. However, grading is not an exact science because it depends to quite an extent on the judgment of the person doing the buying or selling. Grades are standards which take into consideration the sex, weight, quality, conformation and finish of animals.

Now, let’s have a look at price. Price is not a factor in determining grade. Just because some animals are in a higher grade does not mean that they always will sell for a higher price than animals in a lower grade. For example, it happens at times that a medium grade of cattle sells for as much or more than a good grade. Such a condition may come about when there is a heavy demand for, but only a light supply of, medium cattle; while on the same day a big supply and a light demand of good grade cattle will not bring so high a price.

The same situation may exist in the case of lambs. In communities where racial customs affect eating habits, there are times when carcasses of lightweight, thin, lean lambs sell for as much as the fat, well-finished, choice type. Again the law of supply and demand is in action.

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A COMPLETE LINE FOR THE RANCH

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**WINTER Pastures Are Urged**

*Feed reserve should be created during warmer season*

by E. M. HODGES
Asso. Agronomist, Range Cattle Experiment Station

Stockmen throughout the world plan to produce a feed reserve during the growing season to tide their animals over the leaner periods of the year. Florida cattlemen enjoy real climatic advantages in beef production but their need for better winter feed is greater than ever. Heavier stocking of the range lands combined with a large increase in the number of high grade cattle have made improved winter feeding an urgent matter.

Most grasses on the flatwoods make their main growth during the spring and summer when moisture is abundant and the weather is warm or hot. Cool weather brings growth almost to a halt and little feed is produced during the fall and winter months regardless of soil fertility and moisture conditions. Wiregrass "burns", chief source of winter feed since early times, are only a partial answer to the present winter feed requirements.

Plentiful summer grass may be carried over into a later season on the stem, to be used when growth is much reduced. Any improved or native pasture left ungrazed after July first will produce a reserve of feed for winter use. This protection increases the amount of carry-over grass and prevents the cattle from picking grade calves on carpet grass, lespedea pasture in December after the regular experimental grazing was finished.

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out the best feed, leaving only the poorest forage for the time of greatest need. It is to be expected that frost will kill most of the accumulated grass but cattle will graze readily on the dry material.

Plantings of improved grasses such as Pangola, the Bermudas and others made from March through June may be reserved to furnish grazing for next winter. Fertilization of established and new pastures may be used to increase growth and permit saving selected areas for fall and winter use. The present shortage of wire makes the necessary fencing very difficult to get done. In spite of this the land to be held back must be enclosed by early summer to be really effective. It is impossible to manage an overstocked range to produce reserve feed for the winter period.

Oats planted for winter pasture in Central Florida have produced variable results. They yield good quality forage at a high cost per acre if soil moisture and fertility conditions are favorable. Oat pasture may be used to advantage only for animals capable of giving a high return on the feed they consume. When oats are used as a protein supplement with a low quality feed the cattle should be allowed to graze on them for one to two hours daily. Such a method of handling makes it necessary to have the oat pasture centrally located where intensive management can be given. The Florida 167 variety has been the best of those used at the Range Cattle Station. Top dressing with a nitrogen fertilizer is an essential in producing oats for grazing.

Sugar cane is being used as winter feed insurance in many places in the cattle country of Florida. It is a heavy producer of forage and may be grazed in the field or run through an ensilage mill before feeding. Cane left standing in the row is killed by frost but has been fed to cattle as long as three months after freezing with no harm except some loss of feed value.

Cane may be produced on any land having moderately good drainage and fertility. Florida 762, one of the best feed varieties, should be used if planting material can be obtained. It is grown throughout the state and is readily obtained if planting is not delayed too long. About two thousand stalks are required to plant an acre, the canes being laid with several inches overlap in a shallow furrow and plowed under for coverage. Width between the rows varies from five to seven feet, the wider spacing permitting use of larger implements. Five to six hundred pounds per acre of a 4:7:5 or similar fertilizer should be applied as soon as growth is well begun. A mid-season fertilization may be used to increase growth. Old stands of cane should
Reserved for winter feed at the Range Cattle Experiment Station at Ona, this panga pasture was keeping purebreds in good condition last December.

have the soil plowed away from the row in early spring. A heavy disc adjusted to leave a wide center land may be used to cut the earth away from the row. After being “barred off” in this way the fertilizer is applied along the rows and the soil hilled up to the crowns again. It is important that cane be kept free from weeds until the crop is tall enough to shade out such growth. An acre of cane will permit limited trial feeding and produce stalks for added planting.

The need for more and better winter feed is beyond question. Careful, long range planning will make it possible to produce much of this feed at home. Plans for next winter must be made now.

Turner Elected Head Of Sarasota Association

Herman Turner, Sarasota commercial cattlemen who owns the Hi-Hat ranch, is the newly elected head of the Sarasota County Livestock Association, recently organized in the split of the old Myakka River association into Manatee and Sarasota county branches.

The new group has 58 members, according to C. H. Downs, secretary-treasurer, and is constructing horse racing and show facilities on 70 acres of land owned by the association.

Milton R. Thomas of Sarasota is vice president, and directors are Cecil Byran, L. H. Hawkins, Tracy Calhoun and Jim Springer.

Pat Whitaker, Tampa attorney who is being retained by the State Cattlemen’s association to assist in prosecuting cattle theft cases, has been called to St. Augustine to help in the trial of E. C. Bennett and J. W. Martin, charged with larceny of a steer.
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QUINCY

Fat Stock Show

Scheduled for March 10-12

Nearly $5000 in premium money, including judging and showmanship contests, allowed for third annual West Florida event

Nearly $1000 in premium money, including $155 for judging and showmanship contest awards, is being offered 4-H and FFA exhibitors at the Third Quincy Fat Cattle show scheduled March 10-12 at the Gadsden County State Livestock market under auspices of the West Florida Livestock association.

Meanwhile plans have been completed for a greatly enlarged Gulf Coast Livestock show April 7-9 at Pensacola with $528 in prize money offered in 4-H and FFA individual classes and in pens of three, as well as for junior judging and showmanship contests.

Preliminary estimates place the number of cattle to be entered at Quincy in the neighborhood of 200, while Crawford Rainwater, chairman of the Gulf Coast show, predicts approximately 100 at Pensacola.

Quincy Show Mar. 11,
Sale Mar. 12

Prediction of another good show and sale at Quincy is made by Morris Suber, general chairman, who is hopeful that the grand champion will bring more than the $115 paid last year.

More than 200 animals are anticipated as in 1946, Suber reports, with 100 or more of them junior entries compared to 81 last year. Prizes are being offered to 10 places in each of three weight classes—under 750 pounds, 750-999, over 999. In pen classes, money will be paid to three places in two weight classes—over and under 800 pounds.

Judging of entries will be held on March 11, along with 4-H and FFA junior judging and showmanship contests. The following day, Wednesday, March 12, will be devoted to the sale which will begin at 10:00 a. m.

The carlot class, open to adults as well as juniors, will feature prizes to five places in three weight classes. Grand and reserve championships will be awarded individuals in an open class, as well as 4-H and FFA sections. Grand and reserve champion pens and carlots will also be selected.

Judging team awards for 4-H and FFA groups will be to 12 places, while in showmanship contests money will be awarded to four places in each section. Publicity chairman for the event is S. M. Strom.

Calves Better Than 1946 for Gulf Coast

Buyers will have better animals to choose from at the Gulf Coast Livestock show this year, according to Crawford Rainwater, general chairman of the event.

“We have 66 entries from Escambia county, Florida, and together with the cattle which are expected from Baldwin and Escambia counties in Alabama and from Santa Rosa, Okaloosa and Walton counties in Florida, we expect to have about 100 entries,” Rainwater declared.

He added that Escambia County Agent E. H. Finlayson and his assistant, Buster Hancock, report improvement over last year in condition of their county’s entries.

Three weight classes have been set up in both 4-H and FFA divisions, with $525 in prizes offered in each weight class, providing money to ten places. Weights are under 700 pounds, 700-799 pounds and over 800 pounds.

Judging of entries will begin at 11:00 a. m., Tuesday, April 8, with junior judging and showmanship contests scheduled later the same day. Prize money will be awarded at a banquet beginning at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Sale of the animals will be held on Wednesday, April 9, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, with sales subject to a deduction of 1.5 percent for expenses, according to Rainwater.

No carlot entries are sought, but adults will be permitted to compete with pens of three for which grand and reserve champions will be selected and prizes awarded to five places, with a total of $100 offered. Only one pen of three may be entered by any one exhibitor.

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Hardee Teams Top Judging

Both 4-H and FFA awards given to Hardee countians

Hardee junior judging teams made a grand slam at 4-H and FFA judging contests held in connection with the Brahman show in Ocala Jan. 16, with the Wauchula FFA chapter's team winning in that division and the Hardee 4-H team placing first in its section.

Hubert Coultier of the Hardee 4-H team made the best 4-H score, while Jimmy Rainey of Leesburg, with 260 out of 300 points, topped FFA individuals. Members of the winning Hardee group were Earl Tomlinson, Lawrence Shackelford and Coultier directed by Assistant County Agent Earl Rodgers. The Wauchula FFA team consisting of Harry Gause, James Norris and Harry English scored 735 out of 900 points.

Top individuals, in order, were as follows:

4-H—Coultier; Vernon Riker, Marion; Thomas R. Maxwell, Pinellas; Marvin Page, Nassau; Fred Pippin, Hillsborough; Granda Cozart, Polk; Carroll Lamb, Madison; Don Wilson, St. Johns; Earl Barnette, Baker; Shackelford.

FFA—Rainey; Gwenn McCormick, Summerfield; N. G. Hoyer, Starke; Donald McMillan, Deland; Gause; Jas. Sparkman, Bushnell; Leroy Wilcox, Kathleen; Lynwood Atkins, Anthony; Eldridge Hoyer, Starke; Floyd Pullmon, Duke City.

Winning teams, in order with members' names, were:

4-H—Sunner, Donald Nelson, Jakie Perry, Jeannine Brown; Marion; Hugh Anderson, Roby, Heth; Bobby Alvarez; Madison, Lamb, Mac Webb, Albert Plant; Polk, Bobbie Lee Moore, Billy Stewart, Billy

Members of the top FFA junior judging team at the Ocala Brahman show were, left to right, Harry English, James Norris, and Harry Gause of the Wauchula chapter.

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POLLED Sale
In Valdosta
March 7

One fourth of animals offered from Florida

Nearly 25 percent of the 65 animals consigned to the Southeastern Polled Hereford association’s spring show and sale, scheduled at Valdosta March 6-7, will be Florida animals according to information contained in the sale catalogue which is now being distributed by Sale Manager W. F. Sneed of Nashville, Ga.

Four Florida breeders are participating in the event, and have consigned 16 of the 65 animals which will be sold. Also taking part are ten Georgia breeders, two each from Alabama and South Carolina and one from Mississippi.

A total of 32 bulls and 33 females has been consigned to make this the largest Southeastern sale ever held. Walter Lewis, Polled Hereford breeder of Larned, Kansas, will judge the animals, while Col. Tom McCord of Montgomery, Ala., will cry the sale.

The show will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, Mar. 6, while the sale will start at the same time on the following day. Catalogues may be secured from Mack A. Odom of Valdosta, secretary-treasurer of the association, as well as from Sneed. As in past years, the event will be held at the Valdosta and Lowndes County Livestock auditorium on the Waycross road.

The Midlyette Hereford Farm at Tallahassee, largest Florida consignor, is offering six head, two of them bulls, at the event. The Santa Fe River Ranch at Alachua is selling three bulls and two females, P. D. Sandlin of Jasper is offering four bulls and the Circle LP Ranch at High Springs consigns one female.

Other participating breeders, including among them some of the Southeast's top Polled Hereford herds, are: Allgood & McDaniel of Liberty, S. C., Arnett Ranch of Bainbridge, Ga., Bassco Polled Hereford Farm of Douglas, Ga., Breeze Hill Plantation of Aiken, S. C., Cummings Plantation of Donalsonville, Ga.; Downs Hereford Farm of Thomaston, Ga.; Georgia Hereford Farm of Evans, Ga.; Holly Spring Farms of Covington, Ga.; Longview Farms of Quitman, Ga.; Pine-
land Hereford Ranch of Donalsonville, Ga.; Shady Rest Ranch of Monticello, Miss.; C. G. Shank of Union Springs, Ala.; Sumter Farm & Stock Co. of Geiger, Ala.; Wainer Polled Hereford Farm of Valdosta, Ga.; and Young Acres Polled Herefords of Valdosta, Ga.

Florida breeders will sell the following animals:

- Circle LP Ranch (Loncala Phosphate company, Herbert R. Darrow, president)—Misty Domino, female.
- Midyette Hereford Farm (P. H. Midyette)—PHM Perfection 18th, PHM Perfection 14th, bulls; Miss PHM Perfection 4th, Miss PHM Perfection 6th, Miss PHM Perfection 8th, Miss PHM Perfection 19th, females.
- P. D. Sandlin—Pawnee Mischief 4th, Domestic Advent, GR Publican, Rollo Mischief 35th, bulls.
- Santa Fe River Ranch (T. D. Matthews)—SP Battle, SFR Torinado, SFR Marvel K., bulls; SFR Batilda, SFR Marvel K., females.

**Hillcrest Hereford Ranch Embarks on Improvement Program**

An improvement program which has created nearly 1000 acres of farm and pasture land during the past year is fast nearing completion on the Hillcrest Hereford ranch of B. S. Waring near Madison.

To maintain his herd of 125 head, including both commercial and purebred stock, Waring has planted 300 acres to permanent pasture, 300 acres to corn and velvet beans, 200 acres to oats and rye, and left 300 acres in woodland and water land.

This operation, Waring feels, will provide year-round feeding, with permanent pasture used from March to October, the corn and velvet beans filling in in November and December, and the oats and rye good for January, February and early March. Cash crops raised, in addition to cattle, are peanuts, cane, sweet potatoes and tobacco.

All of the purebred stock which Waring sells, plus the steers which he markets, are stall fed, using corn raised on the farm for feed.

Much of the improvement work has been done through the Soil Conservation service, which has been given a free hand by Waring in its attempt to create a model stock farm.

Grasses being used include common and Pensacola Bahia, Bermuda and Pangola, plus common lespedeza and some white Dutch and Crimson clover.

Cows should be fed according to their milk producing capacity so they will make the best production records, dairymen of the Extension Service say.

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A dinner will be held on the evening of March 6, at 7:00 P. M. at the Daniel Ashley hotel, Valdosta, Ga.

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Reelfoot Bull Bought By Connell

Acquisition of Reelfoot Don Letts 24th—a horned Hereford bull described as "blocky, thick, beefy-type whose characteristics show strong in his offspring"—has been announced by the Connell Stock Farm in Inverness.

A four-year-old who has been in service at the Reelfoot Farm, "Don Letts" was purchased for $2050 at the dispersal of the famous herd in Tiptonville, Tenn., on Dec. 19. The bull was sired by Don Blanchard 5th out of Blanche Mischief 8th.

Connell also purchased a bull calf, sired by WHR Elation 52d, who brought $30,000, at the sale, with his dam, P. Domino Lady 28th, who is strong in Domino Petunia breeding. The calf, five weeks old, is a half-brother to Baca Elation, the grand champion bull at the Denver show in 1941.

Paul Lake of Tampa also made some purchases at the Reelfoot sale.

University of Florida Sells Four Head of Hereford Bulls

Sale of four polled Herefords—one a bull—to Henry Gatrell of Fairfield and James Love of Quincy has been reported by Dr. R. S. Glasscock, experiment station animal husbandman at the University of Florida, who also announced purchase of five heifers from the Watson Ranch, Morris, Okla.

Gatrell purchased three females from the University herd, including Rosemere Dee (349666-167917), Rosemere Dona (3497152-160352) and Blanie Russell 2d (3521403-171173). Love's purchase was the bull Florida Domino (4423620-2399707).

The five heifers purchased are all granddaughters of Hazford Rupert 81st, an international grand champion which Glasscock describes as one of the outstanding herd sires in recent years.

Pasture Work Done

A recent newspaper article tells of pasture and breeding work done at his Columbia county farm by Dr. R. B. Harkness, Lake City Hereford breeder.

The article discusses pasture improvement work including use of Pascaguala Bahia, dallis, carpet grasses and lespedeza in the North Florida county.
CAYSONS
Sell 84
Herefords
Graceville buyer
acquires 35 cows
and 21 calves

No less than 84 polled Herefords were
sold during September, October and
November by A. E. Cayson and Sons, whose
Calhoun county herd at Blountstown is
thought to be the largest in Florida.

Although the sales were to nine differ-
ent buyers, S. H. Nolin and Sons of
Graceville purchased the majority of the
stock, buying 35 cows and 21 calves. Also
included was a recent sale—five cows this
time—to Dr. G. E. Pace of Marianna, who
recently established a Hereford herd.

Other sales were as follows:
W. W. Truluck of Havana—one bull,
three heifers; L. R. Tenly of Gainesville,
one bull, one heifer; Spencer G. Smith
of Bristol—one bull, seven heifers; C. R.
Colson of Bell—one bull, one heifer; A.
M. Kelly, Jr., of Bell—one bull; Gordon
P. Love of Trenton—one bull, one heifer;
L. W. Martin of Trenton—one bull, three
heifers.

Neal V. Sheppard—formerly an Illinois
stockman and Hereford breeder—has ac-
tained an interest in Black Creek ranch,
formerly owned solely by the Merritt
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active management of the property.

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**Thoroughbreds**

**Dropin Race Track Tax Is Urged**

*by Jimmy Burns*
Sports Editor, Miami Herald

A formal request that Florida reduce its tax on horse racing has been made by the Horsemens' Benevolent Protective Association. This organization adopted a resolution on the subject at its national meeting in Miami early in February.

The resolution included New York, another state where the tax on pari mutuel wagering is regarded as excessive. In Florida the state tax is eight per cent plus the breakage, which amounts to three quarters of one per cent. The track gets seven per cent, so that means 15 and three quarters cents comes out of every dollar poured through the mutuel maws.

Governor Caldwell's tax finding committee has made a study of the racing tax, and there have been reports that it will recommend a reduction. Judge James E. Dooley, president of the HBPA, in his annual address declared that excessive taxation is a menace to horse racing, one of the biggest businesses in the United States.

The HBPA also had its first rift with the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau by refusing to propose that all stable area employees submit to fingerprinting. This was requested by Spencer Drayton, former FBI agent and now head of the TRPB. All race track employees must be fingerprinted.

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Jimmy Donn, President of the Gulfstream Race track which has been most cooperative with members of the Florida Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, is optimistic over success of the last 40 days of racing at his plant.

The thoroughbreds start galloping there on March 5 after the close of Hialeah, and Donn thinks that there’ll be a turnout of 16,000.

"That’s about what we had when we opened the 1945-46 season on Dec. 1," Donn said. "People like our place because they can see the races there better than at any other track. I am also sure that we’ll have plenty of horses right through the meeting because enough horsemen have assured me that they will remain right here until the April finish."

Dunn will have several races for Florida bred two year olds, and Charlie A. O’Neil, Jr., has a couple of likely looking pros.
Figures on the first 15 days of racing at Hialeah showed a trend towards increased attendance, but with a dip in the mutuel take. Hialeah for the period mentioned drew 250,109 cash customers for an average of 16,674. The mutuel handle average was $1,108,989 or a total of $16,834,829. The state's share was a little better than a million. An earlier check with the state racing commission revealed that Florida's share of the mutuel handle at horse and dog tracks and jai alai was $23,000 ahead of the same period last year. The general feeling is that when the season ends Florida's receipts from all tracks will be about 10 per cent less than the $15,000,000 collected last year.

Everyone is hopeful that the turbulent scenes during Hialeah's first week of racing will not be repeated. The exercise riders and grooms went on strike because the track did away with bonus awards. For the 40 day season these awards would have amounted to $85,000.

During the luscious days of the war the tracks put in the awards because of labor shortages. Each rider and groom received $10 for horses which they handled in races. In addition there was $10 each for the rider and groom handling the winning horses.

President John C. Clark of Hialeah refused flatly to continue the awards and the TRA, composed of 37 tracks, backed Hialeah in its stand.

After six days the strikers went back to work, explaining that it was a truce and that they planned to affiliate with the Teamsters Union of the American Federation of Labor. If and when that is completed they plan to negotiate for minimum wages. The plan is to ask $275 monthly for grooms and $300 a month for riders.

The story is that the strike plague won't bob up during the remainder of the Florida racing season. However, it is feared that it will crop up at the eastern tracks.

The HBPA has asked tracks to operate their stable area kitchens at cost to help the "back stretch" workers. Hialeah, the first to fall in line, reduced its prices 25 per cent.

The small stable owners are much disturbed over the unrest in horse racing and Charles A. O'Neil, and others, have hinted that they will retire from the business unless things become more peaceful.

One small stable owner says that his winnings on the track last year were...
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around $29,000, but that he lost five grand. O’Neil’s winnings were around $35,000 but he failed to break even.

Sunshine Park at Tampa had not set any mutuel records at this writing, but operators of the track appear hopeful and were looking to the future with confidence.

Wiring me an invitation to visit his track the latter part of February, Bill Moody, publicity director, said: “Our plant is no Hialeah, but big oaks from little acorns grow. I believe that you will like what we are doing here.”

From all reports Sunshine is offering good racing programs, and naturally everyone connected with the sport would like to see them succeed.

**Trotting Horse Sells At $50,000 to Set New Record for State**

The largest trotting horse sale ever completed in Florida—that of Dr. Spencer, trotting champion of the past season, for $50,000—has been reported by Trainer Harry Fitzpatrick who acted for owner E. J. Baker.

The animal was bought by W. J. Rosemire of Lexington, Ky., an export buyer representing a group of Italian race enthusiasts. Dr. Spencer will be sent to Italy in the near future.

**Nassau County to Enforce Bull Law**

Enforcement of Nassau county’s “bull law”, under which it is unlawful to turn poor quality bulls on open range in that county, will be sought by the Nassau cattlemen’s association during 1947.

At a December meeting, when A. G. McArthur of Fernandina was reelected president, the association adopted a resolution asking that the act be enforced.

The law, passed by the 1915 legislature, makes it unlawful to turn upon open range any scrub, guinea or nondescript bull or any bull of dairy cattle strain.

J. M. Milligan was elected vice president and Gordon B. Ellis, secretary-treasurer, while directors are C. A. Sauls, Jr., F. N. Stokes, C. J. Walker, C. P. Johnson and L. L. Owens.

**Better Dairying**

Dairy farmers in Clay county, Mississippi, have started a program to promote better dairying in the section. Sixteen charter members, owning 772 cows, elected officers as follows:

Elmer J. Todd, pres.; Jack Miller, vice pres.; B. Mosely, treas., and J. W. Helms, sec'y.

For March, 1947
Ocala Lions Set Feb. 28 for Gala Rodeo Performance

TRICK RIDERS, ropers, trained steers—as well as some of Florida’s outstanding cowboys—all will take part in the Ocala Lions club rodeo which begins on the last day of the Southeastern Fat Stock Show, Friday, Feb. 28, and continues March 1 and 2. Evening performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday, with a matinee on Sunday.

Special events planned include Fay Blackstone of Parrish, trick riding; Bob Cobb of Ocala, trained Brahman steer “Silver”, and Mildred Murphy, trained horse “Red Fox”. In addition to calf roping, bull riding, bulldogging and bronc riding, a flag race and a barrel race is planned at each performance.

Cowboys expected to participate include Buddy Mefford of Kissimee, Vic Blackstone of Parrish, Odis Cowart of Center Hill, Tinker Clemmons of Okectobee, Geech Partin of Kissimmee, Pete Clemmons of Kissimmee, King Kong Smith of Arcadia, Tom Kirby of Ft. Pierce and Charlie Barnes of Pompano.

Tommy Horner and Cecil Yates of Kissimmee are co-producers and are furnishing the stock. Mefford will be a judge. Blackstone is slated to be arena director, and Smith will announce the show.

Results Published of Lakeland Rodeo

Calf roping (first three performances)—Pardee, Wild Westrenhunt of Angel Flats, Tex., Pete Clemmons of Kissimmee, Jim Day of Ft. Worth, Tex.;

Calf roping (second three performances)—Blackstone, Pardee, King Kong Smith of Wauchula.

Day:

Calf roping finals—Pardee, Day, Tom Kirby of Ft. Pierce, J. W. Hammock of Bunnell, Tex.;

Steer wrestling (first three performances)—Blackstone, R. Cowart of Center Hill, Tex., Alphonso Cowart of Center Hill;

Steer wrestling (second three performances)—Oscar Clemmons of Kissimmee, Jack Jackson of Houston, Tex., John King of St. Petersburg, Bobby Boulter of Tampa;

Steer wrestling finals—Kennedy, Wildmanhunt, Oscar Clemmons, Pete Clemmons;

Bronc riding (first two performances)—May of St. Petersburg, B. Porter of Springers, New Mexico, Blackstone, R. L. Looper of Wauchula;

Bronc riding (second two performances)—Red Wilmer of Vinita, Okla., Byron Joseph of Sweet Grass, Mont., Glen McKinney of Okectobee, Blackstone;

Bronc riding (third two performances)—Jack Vale of Amarillo, Tex., Bud Kesler of Vinita, Okla., Blackstone, Pete Clemmons;

Bronc riding finals—Blackstone, Joseph, McKinney, Kesler;

Bull riding (first three performances)—Joseph, Kesler, Kennedy, Pete Clemmons;

Bull riding (second three performances)—Boulter, Dowell, Lou Quirk of Kissimmee, Joe Durrance of Brighton;

Bull riding finals—Boulter, Joseph, Kennedy, Pete Clemmons.

Silver Spurs Plan Fourth of July Show

KISSIMMEE’S SILVER SPURS will hold their first 1947 rodeo at the club’s arena on July 4-4. Pat Johnston of the riding association has announced.

No other details were available, except that the group hopes to have lights so that evening performances can be presented.

In Ohio crossbreeding trials—Herefords vs. another breed—it required 474 pounds of corn and cob meal to produce 100 pounds Hereford gain, compared to 593 pounds for the other breed.

Hardee Team

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Cribbs; Pinellas, Rollin McNutt, Edward Darlington, Maxwell, Folk, Court, Jack Truitt, Sanford Shields; Neasa, Paige, Cliffon Campbell, Stanley Long; Hillborough, Carl Pippin, Fred Pippin, Roy Heathco; St. Johns, Gene Norris, Herbert Griffin, Wilson;

FFA—Summerfield, McCormick, Lloyd Monroe, Donald Proctor, Stanke, Hoyer, Hoyer, Maurice Edwards, Jr., Kathleen, Wilson, Lemuel Shearhouse, Lawrence Keene; Mason City, Charles Hayes, G. W. Polhill, Ralph Graham; Deland, McMillan, Clyde Clifton, Ed Jones; Trenton, Frank Grant, Roland Brownlee, Malcolm Quinny; Bushnell, Sparkman; Charles Toumpkins, Gilbert Wickey; Ocala, Arthur King, G. B. Chappell, Jack Webb; Ott, Thomas, and Williams, Marvin Gay.

Manatee Elects

Murray Harrison, well known Palmetto cattlemen, has been elected president of the newly formed Manatee County Cattleman’s association, formerly a part of the Myakka River association comprising both Manatee and Sarasota counties.

J. M. Doss, Myakka City, was elected vice president and T. P. Chaires, Bradenton, secretary-treasurer. Directors, in addition to the officers, will be: Carl Mann, Parrish; Cliff Williams, Bradenton; A. J. Ferguson, Parrish, and W. C. Cone, Bradenton.

Jackson Honored

FRANK D. JACKSON, president of Jackson Grain company and a leader in Tampa civic affairs for 47 years, has been presented the Civitan Club award as Tampa’s outstanding citizen of 1946.

The award is given annually by the club to the citizen who has contributed most during the year to the city’s well being and development. Presentation was made by Charles Robb, president of the club, after E. D. Lambright, editorial director of The Tampa Tribune gave an account of Jackson’s contributions to the city’s civic welfare.
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Congress
May Curb
Hoof-Mouth

President Bronson requests action of
state delegation

Florida's Congressional delegation is
backing a request by President Irlo
Bronson of the State Cattlemen's asso-
ciation that legislation to safeguard the
United States from the foot and mouth
disease now raging in Mexico be passed.
Meanwhile Congress has been asked by
Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P.
Anderson to pass enabling legislation
by which the USDA can cooperate with any
other American country in the control
and eradication of foot and mouth or
rinderpest. Anderson's action was in
pursuance of recommendations made by
a joint Mexican-United States veterinary
investigating committee which surveyed
the present outbreak of foot and mouth
disease in Mexico.

Sending to Mexico promptly of essen-
tial equipment and personnel was also
recommended, as was stringent control to
prevent movement of susceptible animals
and dangerous products out of the
affected area.

The veterinary committee called for
Mexico to immediately begin methodical
disposal of all susceptible animals in
newly infected and directly exposed
herds or flocks by immediate destruction
on the premises, which would then be
thoroughly disinfected.

Since the current outbreak was discov-
ered in late 1946 in the Mexican State
of Vera Cruz, Anderson pointed out, it
has spread to nine states and the federal
district, for the most part in a westerly
direction. About 2,000,000 cattle are
estimated to be in the quarantined area,
and so far comparatively few of the
affected cattle have been slaughtered as
a means of control and eradication.

Eighteen beefes, contributed by members of
the Hardee County Cattlemen’s association
and slaughtered by the contributors, have
produced 1993 cans of beef for hungry
Europe. The beef was included in shipment
of a solid carload of Hardee county food
contributions shipped to Europe recently.

There are now more than 20,000 acres of
well-established permanent pastures in Sum-
ter county, and 95 percent of the cattle rais-
ers there own some improved pastureland,
according to County Agent W. J. Platt, Jr.

The Florida Cattleman
Stardust Buys New Herd Sire

Jeanette Zetrouer buys Postelmere 5th from U. of Ill.

Purchase of a herd sire by a half-brother of the International Grand Champion Aberdeen-Angus Eileenmere 50th has been announced by Miss Jeanette Zetrouer of the Stardust Ranch, Micanopy.

Postelmere 5th, the Stardust purchase, is by Hanes' Eileenmere, a son of Eileenmere 85th, sire of the grand champion. One of 'Postelmere's' daughters placed first in the senior heifer class at the 1946 International show last December against stiff competition, Miss Zetrouer reports.

"At the University of Illinois, where 'Postelmere' was herd sire," she added, "I was shown the bull and a number of his calves, including heifers they are keeping in their herd. His calves, like him, are lowset, beefy and exhibit real thickness and spread over their tops."

Miss Zetrouer located her new sire almost by accident, she reports. During her trip to Chicago, when she was also looking for a sire, she found out that the University of Illinois was offering its sire for sale. Purchase was made through Prof. Roscoe R. Snapp, head of the beef cattle division at the University, when she stopped at Urbana on her way back to Florida.
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Tourists and other State Fair visitors asked at the CATTLEMAN Information booth such questions as "Where is Elsie the cow?" and "Are the humped cattle part camell?", as well as more serious queries about the Florida cattle business. Supplying answers on Cattlemen's day were, left to right, Bobby Jones, Mrs. Bob Cody, James Bass, shown helping an unidentified young man interested in cattle.

State Fair
(Continued from page 8)

Santa Fe, Connell;
Aged cows—Donnabell Clipper, Double L;
Mature cows—Choice Lydia, Jackson; Victoria
Lady 10th, Connell;
Senior yearling heifers—Lady Marvel 21st, Cayson;
Rita Rollo 11th, Connell;
Junior yearling heifers—Rollo Ritz 12th, Melton;
Lady H. 4th, Jackson; Miss Betty Ann 6th, Cayson;
Belle Domino 9th, Cayson;
Summer yearling heifers—SFR Blanche Battle, Santa Fe; Sonorita 6th, Melton; Willa Rollo, Connell;
Senior heifer calves—Blue Bonnet 4th, Jackson;
B. Cutie Mischief, Melton; SFR Platonia, Santa Fe;
LL Alberta Mischief, Double L;
Junior heifer calves—SFR Marvela K, Santa Fe;
B. Sara Woodrow, Jackson; B. Elinor Blanchard, Melton; SFR Santa Fe B., Santa Fe;
Grand Champion Female—Blue Bonnet 4th, Jackson;
Reserve Grand Champion Female—SFR Marvela K, Santa Fe;
Two females—Cayson, Santa Fe, Double L, Santa Fe;
Two females—Cayson, Santa Fe, Double L, Santa Fe;
Pair (bull and female)—Santa Fe, Melton, Jackson, Connell;
Pair of calves—Jackson, Jackson, Santa Fe, Santa Fe;
Get of sire—Santa Fe, Santa Fe, Double L, Connell;
Herd—Melton, Santa Fe, Double L, Jackson;
Santa Gertrudis
Aged bulls—101, Panuleta;
Senior yearling bulls—6/109, Panuleta;
Junior yearling bulls—Charlotte Harbor, Panuleta;
Grand champion bull—101, Panuleta;
Reserve grand champion bull—6/109, Panuleta;
Mature cows—6/19, Panuleta; 6/25, Panuleta;
Grand champion female—6/13, Panuleta;
Reserve grand champion female—6/19, Panuleta;
Two females—Panuleta, Panuleta;
Herd—Panuleta.

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3 Herds Exhibit In State Dairy Show at Tampa

Visitors to the Florida State Fair saw some of Florida's top dairy cattle from herds of Two Brothers dairy, Tampa, Beacon Hill dairy, Deland, and Swift dairy, Dade City, even though there were considerably less animals on display than in 1946.

The Beacon Ayrshire herd proved the largest representation from any one breed, winning grand champion bull with Pinch- hurt Dwight, who was also senior champion, and grand champion cow with Folly Quarters Brown Bubbles, senior champion female.

Grand champion Brown Swiss bull, from the Two Brothers herd, was Poncho 2d, senior champion, while senior and grand champion female was Anna Mae.

Senior and grand champion Guernsey cow was Traxler Foremost Elta. No grand champion Guernsey bull was selected, but Maxim Didsworth Star Frisky was named junior champion by Dr. W. G. Kirk of the Range Cattle Experiment Station at Ona who judged the dairy classes.

Reserve champion Ayrshires were the junior champion bull, Beacon's Brown Man, and the junior champion cow, Alto Crest Early Morn. Reserve champion Brown Swiss cow was Mary Ann, a 4 ½ year old cow who finished second to the grand champion in her class and was also shown by Two Brothers.

Putnam County Group Reorganizes; Osteen Is Named President

Reorganization of the Putnam County Cattlemen's association was perfected at a meeting held in the courthouse in Palatka on February 14. L. D. Osteen was elected president and other officers include Herbert Wilkinson, first vice president, Eugene Brantley, second vice, Lloyd Osteen, third vice, and L. E. Tanner, fourth vice president, and Weldon Brantley, executive secretary-treasurer.

The meeting, called by County Agent H. E. Maltby, was attended by L. H. Lewis, livestock specialist with the state marketing bureau in Jacksonville, Gifford Rhodes of the bureau, W. J. Sheely, extension animal husbandman, of Gainesville, and J. W. Bailey of the Production and Marketing administration.


Motion pictures on cattle and improved pastures were shown by V. J. Major.

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NEW CROSS Is Planned By Schell

Milking Shorthorns added by Dade City breeder

CROSSING OF BEEF SHORTHORNS with dual purpose Shorthorns to produce a medium-legged, heavy-boned animal suitable for Florida range use is the goal of Frank R. Schell, owner of Mirror Lake Farm at Dade City, who has recently purchased five bred milking Shorthorn cows in Virginia and has an order in for 15 others with calves at side.

"Breeders of British-type animals have gone crazy about the extremely short-legged, pony type cattle, with the result that we have a small-boned cow that will not give enough milk to raise her own calf," Schell declares, "and I don't believe Indian cattle or crosses are the answer. I have had Shorthorns here for three years, and have yet to notice any ill effects from the heat."

"A Florida rancher remarked to me this summer that the first breeder of any of the British breed who could show them a heavy-boned, medium-legged, well grown out calf that had attained his size from the milk of his own dam would have ranchers building roads to his farm." Schell adds. He continues:

"Fortunately the Shorthorn breeders can produce the needed outcross within the framework of their own breed and still have a registered animal. Most beef Shorthorns are of Scotch breeding, however English Shorthorn breeders continued to breed for size, bone and milk. I recently saw in Virginia at the Beltsville Experiment station, dual-purpose Shorthorn cows weighing 1700 pounds and with a better beef conformation than many of the Scotch bred cattle. At Beltsville their is a dual-purpose calf which weighed 1160 pounds at 11 months of age, the size being due to a full ration of milk from his own dam."

Schell intends to use his polled beef-type Shorthorn bull, Coronet Command 2d, on his new dual-purpose cows, and will purchase in the near future a good dual-purpose polled Shorthorn bull for use on his beef-type cows.

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ccording to R. Elmo Griffin of Kissimmee,
assistant secretary of the State Cattlemen's
association.
Fred Montsdeoca of Brighton will head
the Glades group, George Waggaman of
Brighton is president of the Highlands
association, while J. T. Shepperd of St.
Augustine is new president of the St.
Johns association.
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When properly handled, Brahmans become very gentle and attached to their owners and handlers. R. G. “Bob” Herrmann, manager of the Norris Cattle company in Ocala, is fast friends with this bull calf, who enjoys the petting he is receiving.
Four Florida Brahman breeders divided the top honors at the third Southeastern Brahman show in Ocala Jan. 15-16, with the Heart Bar Ranch of Henry O. Partin & Sons, Kissimmee, making the best record with 1350 points to win the Florida Cattlemen premier exhibitor trophy for the third consecutive year.

Norris Cattle company amassed 1020 points to claim second place in the ratings, while Durrance ranch of Brighton held third with 865 points. Milton R. Thomas & Sons of Sarasota, with 110 points, was in fourth place, while Stockbridge & Blackwell of Sarasota gained 90 points, showing the senior reserve champion bull—their only entry.

Emperor Jr. 8th, a son of the bull which had won the championship two years previously, was shown by Heart Bar to grand champion bull, while 157 Queen A. Manso 20th, a Norris entry, was named grand champion and junior champion female by Judge Frank Scofield of Houston, Tex.

Reserve champion, second best Southeastern bred and junior champion bull was Blue's Red, a Norris entry, son of Blue Heaven, 1945 grand champion female, and nephew of the 1946 grand champion bull Blue Director. Reserve and junior reserve champion female was Lady S. Manso, a Heart Bar entry.

Best Southeastern bred female was DR Compact Princess, shown by the Durrance ranch, Brighton, while the best Southeastern bred bull was the Heart Bar grand champion which was also senior champion bull. Second best Southeastern bred female was Miss Phleugar 6th, also shown by Heart Bar.

Durrance ranch showed Tara 12th to senior champion female, and also annexed the senior reserve championship with Tara 6th. Stockbridge and Blackwell's senior reserve champion bull was Santiago.

Blue Emperor, a Heart Bar entry, was named junior reserve champion bull.

All first prizes were won by Heart Bar, Norris and Durrance, with Durrance annexing the largest number—seven—and
winning the important get of sire and pen of calves classes. Heart Bar showed the best produce of dam and the best pair.

Other prize-winners were:
Stuart Brothers of Bartow, R. E. Warren of Jesup, Ga., Bar Seven Ranch of Mrs. Pat Johnston & Son at Kissimmee, Crum Brothers of Plant City, G. W. Mann Ranch of Bartow, Herman Beville of Bushnell, A. Y. Carlton of Sarasota and B. R. Farmer of Wauchula.

List of prize-winning animals, in order by classes, with owner's name, is as follows:

Junior Female Classes
Prize winners, by classes, in order of placing, were as follows:
Junior Heifer calf—Little Scarlet, Norris; Miss Dumphy, Norris; Raider's 2d Rhapsody, Thomas; DR Compact Maiden 44th, Durrance; (6) Senior Heifer calf—DR Compact Princess 45th, Durrance; Miss Georgia Mann 14th, Warren; Lady C. Emperor, Partin; Miss Hereto 16th, Stuart; (14)
Junior Yearling heifer—Duchess 57th, Durrance; Miss Nita Manso 17th, Johnston; Raider's Lady in Red, Thomas; Jade, Mann; (6) Senior Yearling heifer—157 Queen A. Manso 20th, Norris; Lady S. Manso 16th, Partin; Duchess 72d, Norris; Duchess 50th, Durrance; (8) Junior Champion female—157 Queen A. Manso 20th, Norris (George H. Griggs & Son Trophy); Junior Reserve Champion female—Lady S. Manso 16th, Partin (Marion County Cattleman's association trophy);

Senior Female Classes
Senior cow—Tara 12th, Durrance; Tara 6th, Durrance; Emperor's Duchess, Partin; Miss Vivian, Stuart; (4)
Aged cow—Miss Flheugar 6th, Partin; Miss Rexman, Stuart; Miss Ruth 40th, Crum; Chula, Mann; (4)
Senior Champion female—Tara 12th, Durrance (Hi-Hat Ranch trophy);
Senior Reserve Champion female—Tara 6th, Durrance (Sears Roebuck trophy);

Grand Champion Females
Grand Champion female—157 Queen A. Manso 20th, Norris (Southeastern Fat Stock Show & Sale, Inc. trophy);
Reserve Grand Champion female—Lady S. Manso, Partin (Crescent Farms, Feed Mill Division, trophy);

Junior Bull Classes
Junior Bull calf—DR Compact Prince Manso 55th, Durrance; Emperor Manso 65th, Partin; Raider's Facienero, Thomas; Emperor Aristocrata 619, Partin; (7)
Senior Bull calf—DR Compact Prince 40th, Durrance; Imparister Return 1st, Partin; Moto Von Dorn, Norris; Mc-Tip, Norris; (11)
Senior Yearling bull—Blue's Red, Norris; Emperor Jr. 14th, Partin; Bobby Enoch, Beville; Jig, Carlton; (9)
Senior Yearling bull—Blue Emperor, Partin; DR Hopkins 270th, Norris; Ashbel Manso 606, Partin; Sir India 135th, Stuart; (10)
Junior Champion bull—Blue's Red, Norris (Florida Cattlemen's association trophy);
Junior Reserve Champion bull—Blue Emperor, Partin (Marion County Cattleman's association trophy);

Senior Bull Classes
Senior bull—Emperor Jr. 8th, Partin; Santiago, Stockbridge & Blackwell; Miquina, Norris; Brownie's Hereto, Farmer; (4)
Aged bull—Emperor Jr. 6th, Partin; (1)
Senior Champion bull—Emperor Jr. 8th, Partin (Brahman Breeder-Feeder trophy);
Senior Reserve Champion bull—Santiago, Stockbridge & Blackwell (Silver Springs trophy);

Grand Champion Bulls
Grand Champion bull—Emperor Jr. 8th, Partin (Southeastern Fat Stock Show & Sale trophy);
Reserve Grand Champion bull—Blue's Red, Norris (Ocala Motor company trophy);

Group Classes
Produce of Dam—Emperor Jr. 8th, Lady C. Emperor, Partin; Tara 12th, DR Compact Prince (Continued on page 10—Second Sec.)
Lady in Red Tops Ocala Brahman Sale Bringing $2150 to Thomas; Durrance, Partin, Crum, Sell Other High Animals

Prices averaging higher than any ever brought by Brahman cattle in the United States before were paid for the 48 animals consigned to the Southeastern Brahman Breeders' association third sale in Ocala Jan. 17.

The average of $679.88 was a few cents per animal higher than that at Houston, Tex., in 1945, the previous high-water mark of Brahman prices, and was $30 per head higher than the 1946 Ocala average.

Breeders were well satisfied with the prices paid for their offerings, pointing to the continued high demand evidenced by the sale. Lowest price paid was $275, and only seven animals brought less than $400.

Top price of $2150 equaled the previous record set at the 1945 sale, and was received by Milton R. Thomas & Sons of Sarasota for Raider's Lady in Red. Two bulls sold for $2000, including Emperor Jr. 14th, consigned by Heart Bar ranch, Kissimmee, and Duke 70th, offered by Durrance ranch, Brighton.

Buyer of Lady in Red was M. C. Stallworth of Vinegar Bend, Ala., who also purchased the Heart Bar bull, while L. E. Fugle of Deland bought "Duke".

Three other animals sold for $1000 or more, including: Miss Ruth 40th, bid in at $1100 by L. S. Harris of Bartow from Crum Brothers at Plant City; Emperor Jr. 25th, a Heart Bar bull, bought by R. A. Henderson, Jr., of Ft. Myers for $1000, and Duchess 31st, cow consigned by the Durrance ranch, who was bought by W. (Continued on page 10—Second Sec.)

These animals all brought $1000 or more at the 1947 Brahman sale. Top left, Miss Ruth 40th with L. S. Harris and daughter, left, and Dwight Crum. Top right, Raider's Lady in Red with Milton R. Thomas, left, M. C. Stallworth, Jr., and Auctioneer Tom McVod. Lower left, Emperor Jr. 14th with O. L. Partin, Stallworth and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Randolph. Lower right, Duke 70th with L. E. Fugle and T. J. Durrance, Jr.
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First, Senior Yearling Heifer
First, Summer Yearling Heifer
First, Two Females
First, Pair of Calves
First, Get of Sire
Second, Summer Yearling Bull
Second, Three Bulls
Second, Two Bulls of Own Breeding
Second, Junior Yearling Heifer
Second, Junior Heifer Calf
Second, Pair
Second, Herd
Third, Junior Bull Calf
Third, Pair of Calves

1947 SOUTHEASTERN BRAHMAN SHOW, OCALA

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Certainly one of the most important classes at the Ocala Brahman show was that for selecting the best Southeastern Bred female. Our DR Compact Princess 426th headed this class over a very impressive group.

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Senior Champion Female
Senior Reserve Champion Female
First, Senior Heifer Calf
First, Junior Yearling Heifer
First, Senior Cow
First, Senior Bull Calf
First, Get of Sire
First, Pen of Calves
Second, Senior Cow
Second, Pair
Second, Produce of Dam
Third, Produce of Dam
Fourth, Junior Heifer Calf
Fourth, Senior Yearling Heifer

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for March, 1947
Feed is always available for Norris Cattle company purebreds and calves, and for grade matrons as well during the winter months. The photograph above shows one feeding trough at Anthony Farms. Similar troughs are located in every pasture at Anthony, Ocklawaha Farms and at the Circle Square Ranch.

Norris Finds Brahmans are Best Beef Producers in Southeast, Herrmann Says

When in doubt use more Brahmans.

That is the philosophy of R. G. "Bob" Herrmann, general manager of the Norris Cattle company, Ocala: and 10,000 commercial cattle, most of them containing liberal quantities of Brahman blood, are ample testimonial to his belief that Brahmans are the Southeast's best beef producers.

"Experience is the basis for that belief," Herrmann points out. "We originally used British breeds, but switched to Brahmans in 1943 with extremely good results."

 Owned by James Norris, wealthy Chicago grain man, the Norris Cattle company has never lacked for capital since it was first started six years ago. Today the expenditure of well over $1,000,000 is paying off. The Norris Cattle company is definitely in the black and is returning a very satisfactory profit on the investment, Herrmann reports.

Owner of 42,500 acres of rich Marion county land, the Norris Cattle company has grown into one of that county's largest businesses, and one of the largest cattle operations in the state.

For example, the company owns 500 registered Brahman one of the largest purebred herds in the state; it employs over 100 persons full time, paying them almost $15,000 each month; it owns 12 two-ton or larger trucks, 10 pickups, jeeps and muck-buggies, six Caterpillar tractors and 12 farm tractors, plus three additional tractors with specialized loading and bulldozing equipment, three road graders, four hay balers, three combines (one of them the only self-propelled combine in Florida), four silage cutters, and miscellaneous equipment including one 500 gallon tank trailer used to haul molasses for winter feed.

Some 10,000 acres of pasture have been improved, most of it in the last three years, including the muck bottoms and lands at Ocklawaha Farms which comprise some of Florida's richest pastureland.

Ocklawaha Farms, first acquired by Norris, represented first of all an engineering problem in drainage and irrigation. Herrmann came to Florida to do that job.

He found himself attempting something which had been tried three times previously with no success. The problem was a complicated one arising from action of the government in changing the course of the Ocklawaha river, thus making available for salvage the very rich marshland through which the river had previously run.

High water periods, however, meant that the muck was flooded. Obviously dikes and pumps had to be built and installed. Through careful study Herrmann worked out a plan which worked where others had failed.

Today at Ocklawaha Farms three pumping stations capable of handling 160,000 gallons of water per minute keep excess water off some 5000 acres—5500 of which are now improved—and when needed irrigate the area.

At Anthony Farms, the Norris showplace eight miles north of Ocala on the Jacksonville highway, the registered Brahman herd is kept, along with considerable numbers of commercial cattle, on 5500 acres of rolling farmland of which 4000 acres have been improved.

Circle Square ranch, largest of the Norris holdings, is located southwest of Ocala and contains 32,000 acres. Only about 2500 acres is in improved grasses, but work is proceeding steadily.

Many advanced practices now in use on all three farms are contributing, Herrmann believes, to the success of the venture. They include:

(1) Arrangement—Each pasture is provided with fresh water from a deep well, each has its own creep feeder; each group of pastures has an accessible set of pens, complete with cattle squeeze, loading chute, dipping vat and spraying facilities, as well as a special pen for sick animals.

(2) Health—All animals are given Bangs test every six months and the disease is under complete control; sick animals are kept under constant treatment; swamps and lakes are fenced so cattle have no access to contaminated pasture.

(Continued on page 12—Second Sec.)
Twice A Champion!

-a son of a champion
-whose sire and dam were both bred and raised on our ranch at Kissimmee

Emperor Jr. 8th (21357) was selected grand champion bull at the Southeastern Brahman show at Ocala in January, and was selected grand champion bull of the Brahman division of the Florida State Fair Beef Cattle show. Sired by Emperor (7961) who was twice champion at Tampa and once in Ocala before his retirement, Emperor Jr. 8th was calved April 10, 1944, out of Miss Curgalim 5th (17354) a daughter of Curgalim (also a champion at Tampa). Both the sire and dam of the above pictured bull were bred and raised on our ranch at Kissimmee, and all grandparents were Florida-raised. We believe this is convincing proof that Brahman of championship caliber can be produced in Florida.

We have a number of registered bull yearlings for sale at the ranch, $250 and up. Also a limited number of top herd sire prospects. Visit the ranch and see them.

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for March, 1947
Brahman Notes:

Steer Show Scheduled For First Week in May

Five Brahman were entered at the Florida State Fair as a result of action taken at the Ocala meeting. The association appropriated $160 to provide premiums for the juniors at Tampa.

Entries were made by members of the Sarasota Future Farmers who also competed for prize money in the adult division. $80 was awarded first prize winners, $15 for second prize, and $10 for champion bull and for champion female. A total of $95 was used. Picture of the two winners is on page 14.

First of three lifetime honorary memberships authorized by the SEBBA's constitution was awarded at the Ocala meeting to Frank Scofield of Houston, Texas, judge at both the 1946 and 1947 shows. Scofield was informed of the association's action by Milton R. Thomas of Sarasota and a committee composed of R. G. "Bob" Herrmann, Henry O. and Oscar Lee Partin, and Mrs. Thomas.

A valedictory letter, thanking members for their cooperation, has been distributed to the membership of the Southeastern Brahman association by R. G. "Bob" Herrmann who retired as president at the annual meeting held in Bartow Feb. 24.

"Let us face the future with confidence," Herrmann wrote, "dedicating ourselves to spread the fame and our knowledge of the superiority of the 'sacred cow of the southeast' to the far corners of this earth. WHERE CATTLE ARE RAISED, BRAHMANS ARE NEEDED. Let us devote ourselves to build a greater association whose members shall be known for their integrity and whose cattle for their supreme quality.

Early seeding of pastures will give the pasture plants a chance to make more growth and become well established the first year, agronomists of the Georgia Extension service point out.
OUR SINCERE THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the friends who so generously supported our Third Annual Registered Brahman Show and Sale at Ocala, Florida, January 14-17, 1947.

SUPERIOR QUALITY

The fact that our offering of 43 head of Brahman cattle sold for an average price of $680 per head proves not only that animals consigned to this sale were of superior quality but that more and more cattlemen throughout the Southeast are demanding Brahmans.

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State Show

(Continued from page 3—Second Sec.)

401st, Duke 70th, DR Compact Prince
401st, Duchess 75th, Tara 12th, Durance; Emperor
Jr. 14th; Blue Emperor, Emperor Jr. 8th, Emperor
Jr. 6th; Partin; DR Charlie, Heroto's David,
Martin's Silver, McCharlie, Norris; Desire, Lady
Superbus, Sombrero, Thomas; (5) Best Pairs—Lady S. Manzo 168, Emperor Jr. 8th,
Partin; Duke 90th, Tara 15th, Durance; Blue's
Red, 157; Queen A. Manzo 20th, Norris; DR
Hopkins 270th, Amber, Norris; (9) Best Pen of Calves—DR Compact Prince 401st,
DR Compact Prince 426, DR Compact Manso,
DR Compact Prince Manso, Durance; Lady Manso
Reardon, Amante L. Manso, Ocala A. Manso,
Moto Van Dorn, Norris; Lady C. Emperor, Sir
Emperor 2d, Impararate Return 1st, Emperor
Jr. 24th, Partin; Four calves, Thomas;
Southeastern Winners:
Best Southeastern Bred female—DR Compact
Prince, Durance (Martin Andersen, Orlando
Dairy Newspapers, trophy); Miss Phlegor 6th,
Partin (Smith Tractor company trophy);
Best Southeastern Bred bull—Emperor Jr. 8th,
Partin (John H. Perry, Ocala Star-Banner trophy);
Blue's Red, Norris (Florida Power company
trophy); (12)
Junior Exhibitors Classes
Butt calf (under six months)—Raider's Faciuno,
Ben Thomas;
Heifer calf (six to 12 months)—DR Compact Prince
584th, Max C. Hendry; Bambi, Polk County 4-H
club (Jack Truitt); Xmar, Polk County 4-H club
(Granda Cozart); Trillando Manso 23d, James E.
Baker, Jr. (5)
Heifer calf (six to 12 months)—David's Blue
Bell, Tommy Chaires; Raider’s Desire, Ben Thomas;
Miss Brahma, Polk County 4-H club (Sandals)
Sanford)
Champion Bull calf—DR Compact Prince 574th,
Max C. Hendry (Milton R. Thomas & Sons
trophy);
Champion Heifer calf—David's Blue Bell, Tommy
Chaires (Sears Roebuck trophy).

Brahman Sale

(Continued from page 4—Second Sec.)
C. Champion, Orlando breeder, for $1000.
More than 20 buyers from Alabama,
Georgia and South Carolina as well as
Florida paid a total of $99,293 for the
43 animals, with Stallworth spending
$94,95 for the 12 animals which he bought.
Second largest purchaser was H. H.
Howard of Macclenny who paid $2875
for four animals. W. C. Champion of
Orlando paid the highest average price—
$955 per head—for the two animals which
he bought for a total of $1910.

Others who bought more than one
animal, with total amount spent, were
as follows:
A. F. Davis of Rock Hill, S. C., (3) $1560; R.
A. Henderson, Jr., of Fort Myers, (2) $1275; H. E.
Wolfe of St. Augustine, (2) $1225; William Candler
of Kissimmee, (2) $1110; Savannah River Lumber

Crowds filled the barns of the Southeastern Fat Stock Show in Ocala throughout the
three-day period of the Third Southeastern Brahman show and sale. This picture,
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The hind quarters shown above are the best seen on a Brahman bull by several top row breeders, Milton R. Thomas of Sarasota reports. The bull is Ch. Red Raider, whose daughter, Lady in Red, sold for a record $1250 at the Southeastern Brahman Sale in Ocala in January.

corded by the Norris company last year, including over $60,000 received from sale of hay and seeds. Alyce clover, hairy indigo, carpet, Bahia and Dallis seeds are produced in large quantities by the Norris pastures.

“We believe that the success of such a large scale venture has definitely been aided by our use of Brahmans as well as by the modern management practices which we have used,” Herrmann declared.

It was through Dewey Wilbanks of Tampa and Milton R. Thomas of Sarasota that Herrmann became interested in Brahmans and began to use Brahman bulls on the Norris range cattle.

“We observed a tremendous improvement on the first cross at marketing time,” Herrmann recalls. “The half Brahman matured earlier, weighed more and brought from two to three cents per pound more on the market than our other cattle, most of which were strong in British breeding.”

It was then that Herrmann began putting to use the slogan, “When in doubt use more Brahman.” The results are spectacular.
BRAHMAN

Does Well
In North

Minnesota owner finds

ten below no bother
to registered bull

Answer to the question of how well Brahman cattle will stand extremely cold weather has been received from a Minnesota owner who says that there is no doubt that the Brahman can stand the cold as well or better than any other breed.

Charley Hill of Cook, Minn., owner of the bull, wrote on Feb. 7 that he moved the bull there on Jan. 16. "We have had blizzard conditions ever since," he wrote, "lots of wind and snow and temperatures going as low as 48 below."

The bull referred to was shipped by the Norris Cattle company on Aug. 5, when Hill was residing in Plymouth, Ill. "We have been wondering just how Brahman cattle would stand cold weather and this question has at last been settled," R. G. "Bob" Herrmann, manager, commented.

The Brahman is treated by Hill just like the dairy cows which he maintains. He has been outdoors in weather when the temperature is 32 degrees below zero. His letter follows:

"I moved the bull here Jan. 16 and we have had blizzard conditions ever since—lots of wind and snow and temperature going as low as 48 degrees below. There is no doubt that Brahman can stand the cold as well or better than

BR RED BRAHMAS TOP THE Ocala Sale

WITH THIS HEIFER

Mr. M. C. Stallworth, Vinegar Bend, Alabama, bought this 16-month-old heifer for the highest price a Brahman female has ever brought at any public sale up to this time.

Mr. Stallworth has returned "Lady" to be bred to Raider's Red Jo. We anticipate this mating will take its place among the champions BR has bred and will continue to breed.

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Brahmans
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Sarasota FFA youngsters split over $200 in prizes they received at the Florida State Fair, including a substantial amount offered by the Brahman association. Above are the champion junior entries, left Annie Jr. with Owner Elmer Taylor, and, right, DR Compact Prince 584th. with Owner Max Hendry.

any other breed.

"With him I brought a few Dutch-Belted. They are a dairy breed and of course are inclined to show an absence of fat, but to allow for this fact, I would say that the Brahman stands shipping better and cold equally as well.

"He is in excellent condition and I treat him as one of the cows. Turn them out in the morning when it warms up to about 10 below and pen them up when they come up for water—usually about 4:00 p.m.—and he has been out at 32 below. So we will quit worrying about his ability to qualify for ‘Santa’s sleigh’ in case a deer gets sick."

Enthusiastic Respect for Brahmans, Jarnagin Says

One of Georgia’s most respected cattle judges and educators, Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, head of the University of Georgia’s Department of Animal Husbandry, came away from the Southeastern Brahman show with an ‘enthusiastic respect for the breed,’ he wrote the Southeastern Brahman Breeders’ association.

He added that he was glad to have visited the Ocala area, particularly during the time of the Brahman show.

"Permit me to take this opportunity of congratulating you on the outstanding success of your Third Annual South-eastern Brahman Show and Sale. I also want to thank you for your courtesy in securing a satisfactory room for me with such crowded conditions as prevailed," he wrote.

"I came away with an enthusiastic respect for this breed of beef cattle. I was glad to see the show cattle placed in the ring. The type and quality most desired was graphically illustrated in the placings. I feel fortunate in having visited your show and section."

Short Races at Sarasota Planned March 22-23

A two-day session of short-distance horse racing has been announced for March 22 and 23 by the Sarasota County Live-stock association, following successful completion of a similar program during the Sara-de-Sota pageant in mid February.

The races are run on the modern track recently constructed on a 70-acre tract acquired by the association since its formation last November.

"We have one of the fastest tracks in Florida," claims C. H. Downs, spokesman for the association, adding that there are starting chutes for four horses.

The March races are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on both days, and four races are scheduled in each of the 440-yard and 220-yard distances.
BR DOES IT AGAIN

For the third consecutive time BR has bred a champion.

Blue's Red, shown by Norris Cattle company is Junior Champion Bull, later Reserve Grand Champion.

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