

The 1952 Regina Exhibition will be marked by the official opening of a new \$500,000 livestock pavilion and auditorium. Regina's Fair is the week of July 28th to August 2nd.

The Alberta government estimate of the value of livestock products for 1951 was \$270 millions, compared to \$222 millions in 1950. Cattle and calf population was estimated at 1,582,400 as of June 1, with production valued at 88 million dollars. The value of field crops in the province was estimated at \$513 millions. Agricultural gross income for Alberta in 1951 was \$783,420,000.

Possibly the top roping horse in Rodeo, "Bullet", is dead. Bullet was only a 970-pound chestnut, foaled in New Mexico in 1929, but he became the top roping horse in American rodeo, with earnings in 1941 reaching a peak of \$7,500. He was so good, top contestants bought shares in his ownership — so they could use him in events at such outstanding rodeos as Cheyenne and Pendleton. Once at Cheyenne his riders won \$3,700 in roping events.

The American Shorthorn Breeders' Assn. has conducted a survey of ranchers using Shorthorn bulls for cross-breeding commercial cattle. The poll showed a strong opinion in favor of hybrid vigor, greater weaning weight, better milking production in mothers, faster weight gains and heavier calves. Ranchers also reported calf crops up five to ten per cent from their Shorthorn bulls. The hybrids had improved foraging ability and withstood rough weather better than straight-bred calves.

#### GALLINGER SALE POSTS HIGH AVERAGE

Maintaining a tradition as one of the major private cattle sales in Canada, the Claude Gallinger Shorthorn Sale at Edmonton during June attracted buyers from all parts of Western Canada to the Edmonton Exhibition Livestock Pavilion. In all 27 head of Killearn Bulls were sold for a total of \$53,325.00, an average of \$2,050.00 in spite of the absence of United States buyers. The Gallinger Sale displayed an even quality of Bulls, but none of the outstanding nature of the previous year when a record \$15,000.00 price was set.

This year's high was \$4,600.00, Killearn Max Actor bought by C. B. Carrigan of Fairview, Alberta, a deep red showy Shorthorn. Second high was \$4,500.00 paid by T. G. Trimble of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, for Killearn Max Peerless, while Killearn Max Bugler brought \$4,400.00 from A. S. and V. R. Falloon of Foxwarren, Sask. All three top bulls were sired by Killearn Max 5th. Also above the four thousand dollar mark was another 5th sired Bull, Killearn Max West, which went at \$4,100.00 to Clem Loughlin of Viking, Alberta.

Speaking at the banquet the evening preceding the sale, Alberta Agriculture Minister D. A. Ure said the livestock industry in Canada had suffered some downs in recent months — but he felt the long term outlook was good. H. R. White, of Guelph, Ontario, secretary of the Canadian Shorthorn Association, said there was no reason for pessimism among Shorthorn breeders, and he felt the U.S. ban on Canadian cattle would be of short duration. — L. S.



**CORNELIUS (NEIL) JAHNKE**

One of Saskatchewan's widely known and most respected oldtimers passed away in the Herbert-Morse Union Hospital early Friday afternoon, May 16th, at the age of 72. Neil Jahnke had suffered a year of ill health. At the funeral which followed on May 20th, thousands of sorrowing friends came to the M. B. Church to pay their last respects to the one who had pioneered the cattle industry in their midst and helped to develop their community.

Mr. Jahnke was born at Clear Springs, Manitoba and came to the Herbert district in 1903. The following year he married Margaratha Janz at Main Centre — it was the first wedding among the settlers pioneering in the district. He started ranching immediately and with the arrival of Peter, their first born, the foundation for the ranching enterprise, C. Jahnke and Sons, was laid.

He took a most active part in community affairs; he was a councillor for the Municipality of Excelsior when the community was first organized; he served for many years on School Boards and on the Council for the town of Herbert; he was a director of the Moose Jaw Stock Yards and a past Vice-President of the Co-operative Horse Plant at Swift Current; he was a member of the local Lions Club and belonged to the Herbert Lodge of the Masonic Order.

It was, however, in the field of ranching that he was most widely known. He was a rugged pioneer whose industry and sagacity enabled him to render valuable service through the Saskatchewan Stock Growers' Association and the National Beef Council. His loyalty to

family, friends, and to principles for his industry was always unshakeable.

To mourn his passing he leaves his wife, Margaratha, three sons; Peter, Ben and Elmer who are ranching in Saskatchewan and Bruce at Camp Borden. There were four daughters; Mrs. Olga Wiebe of Herbert, Mrs. Helen Wiebe, Vancouver; Elizabeth at Vernon, B.C. and one who predeceased him in 1915.

#### LEAVES FOR ENGLISH HEREFORD TOUR

The surprise story during the Calgary Bull Sale in May was the announcement that an all-expense trip to England would be awarded to the breeder of the Grand Champion Hereford Bull, by L. P. Lord, head of the Austin Motor Company of England. On June 23rd, the winner, Warren Smith, youthful Hereford Breeder of the Olds district and Mrs. Smith, left Calgary by plane for New York. They sailed on the Queen Mary from New York on the 25th, and were to reach Britain June 30th. In England, they are to be Mr. Lord's guest at the Royal Agricultural Show at Newton-Abbot from July 1st to 6th, spend the following week visiting Hereford herds in various parts of the British Isles. On their itinerary is a visit to the home of William Shakespeare, Stratford-on-Avon. They return to Canada by Trans-Atlantic Stratocruiser July 13th.

Mr. Lord is a widely known Hereford breeder in England and donated the all-expense trip to the Calgary Bull Sale Breeder of the Grand Champion Hereford after a visit to Calgary the week of the Bull Sale. — L. S.

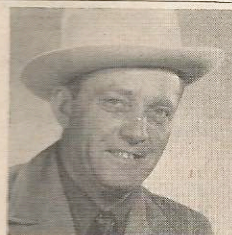
#### LETHBRIDGE SPRING BULL SALE

Lethbridge's first Spring Bull Sale, organized to fill a void due to the U.S. embargo, handled a total of 67 animals, for \$33,560.00, or an average of \$500.00. Most of the contributions were surplus animals from the Calgary Sale, and buyers were all Canadians.

E. C. Hunter of Airdrie had the top of the Lethbridge Sale, a Hereford Dandy Domino 269th sold to B. D. Bolduc of Lomond at \$1,050.00. W. A. Crawford-Frost of Nanton bought the second high, Ideal C Standard 8E from Samuel Jones of Balzac at an even Thousand dollars. Others went at \$850.00 and \$830.00 from McIntyre Ranch and A. A. Giles and Son, Vulcan.

J. A. Paul of Okotoks was the largest contributor with eleven head, Ken Blair of Admiral the largest buyer, taking seven Bulls and Ova Brower of Etzikom second with five Bulls.

The Lethbridge Sale was organized by the Lethbridge and District Exhibition Board. — L. S.



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