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## WORLDS RECORD BEEF CATTLE SALE

All Kinds of Records Went by the Boards in an Auction That Was in a Class by Itself—Repeater's Model to Tennessee at Top of \$35,000, With Two Lots Leading Females at \$5,700—\$1,919 Average on 173

Harris & Sons at Harris, Mo., May 6 and 7. A Hereford bull was sold at auction for \$35,000, a new world's record not only for Herefords but for all beef breeds. Fifty head of cattle were sold at auction in one day for a general average of \$4,437, another new world's record—a world's record not only for the beef breeds, but for all breeds of cattle.

Many other new records can be figured out from the sale list of this, one of the most remarkable public auctions in the history of the pure-bred livestock business. The general average of \$1,919 on 173 lots is in itself a new record for the number of animals sold. This average will be which it was made. There were many features of the event that stamped this auction as being in a class apart from either public sales of pedigreed hivestock-in a class by itself. The offering itself was unique in that 153 off the 173 lots sold were females, and practically all of these females were two-and three-year-old heifers, a few of them with their first calves at side, the remainder carrying their

highest-yriced animal of any beef breed ever sold at public auction, was the four-year-old show bull Repeater's Model. He went to J. R. Smith, proprietor of Elk Valley Farm, Fayetteville, Tenn., at the record price of \$35,000. With him went the top female of the sale, the two-yearold Georgia Princess 6th by Repeater 70th, carrying a hostage to fortune by Repeater's Model, at \$5,700. Joseph J. Rezac & Sons, Tabor, S. tune by Repeater's Model, at \$5,700. Joseph J. Rezac & Sons, Tabor, S. D., put the second top on the sale by paying \$26,000 for Repeater 191st, a September yearling that consistently headed the senior bull calf class during the past show season. O. G. Lee, Kansas City, Mo., paid \$20,000 for Repeater 134th, a two-year-old listed as one of the herd bulls and sent into the ring as a substitute. William Galloway, Waterloo, Ia., and Dr. William Shallenberger, Chicago, Ill., went into partnership on the September yearling Repeater 194th, for which they paid \$19,000. Here was an other new record—four bulls in one sale for a total of an even \$100,000; and yet again another new record—and yet again sharted their John Henry that he should run, having no especial reason for not running as a good John Henry that he should run, having no especial reason for not running as a good John Henry that he should run, having no especial reason for not running as a good John Henry should, a suspicious looking auto raced by—and remember this was now well past 1 o'clock in the morning, and left them, but after a reasonable time the truck decided to do business and the picnic-kers again started on their way. They had not gone far before they again started on their way. They had not gone far before they again started on their way. They had not gone far before they again started on their way. They had not gone far before they again started on their way. They had not gone far before they again started on their way. They had not gone far before they again started on their way. They had not gone far before they again started on their way. They had not g and yet again another new record—four sons of one sire sold by their breeder for an average of \$25,000. It boxes comean but this time our iclustrations. breeder for an average of \$25,000. It depends upon the combinations that are made as to the number of new records that can be figured out of this record making auction.

but they might easily all have been self into a pretty nervous condtion but they might easily all have been sold between a late breakfast and an between a late breakfast and an hand between the beautiful sold beautiful sold between the beautiful sold beautiful sold between the beautiful sold beautiful early dinner, allowing plenty of time between for lunch. It was after 1 o'clock of the first day that the sale opened with a stirring address by Colonel Reppert and a few words of welcome by Overtee IV. welcome by Overton Harris. Short spell was not serious and after many were sold in the order catalogued. with that John Henry they reached When 30 of the females had been sold a severe electrical storm came ternoon, the sale was adjourned for reasons why the Roses' 5 and 10 although it was still early in the afthe day with a new record for 50 head of cattle in one sale established, an average of \$4,437.

One Buyer's Total \$43.050. The second day's sale opened about 9:30 o'clock with 123 lots to be disposed of. It was not yet high noon when the last animal was led from the ring, and it was announced that, after lunch, the crowd would go over to the farm of A. B. Watson & Sons and dispose of the offering that was scheduled to be sold the next day The average time consumed in selling minutes to the lot. No crowd ever still remain in charge of their farms before bought so many cattle in so a few miles from town-in fact, with short a time for so much money, ev- our good roads leading out in every ery lot being sold singly.

the following:
August A. Busch, St. Louis, Mo.

an average of \$2,050, a farms. total of \$43.050.

John M. Gist, Odessa, Tex., 21 head (Continued on page eight)

Mr. Rose Gives His Sales Force an Outing.

Mr. Geo. E. Rose, of Roses' 5 and Mr. Geo. E. Rose, of Roses' 5 and 10 Cent Store, gave his sales force delightful entire on leaf Friday II. The Secretary of the Treasury ries, three pounds of sugar and one has issued the following statement: a delightful outing on last Friday. It being a national holiday Mr. Rose closed his store so that his clerks might have a much needed and well earned rest, and securing a truck ries. Cook very rapidly until the cher-Head.

Records which were generally being being pregnable were overthrown in the party: Mr. Geo. E. Rose, Clyde be impregnable were overthrown in the party: Mr. Geo. E. Rose, Clyde Swartz and Lawrence Hall and Misses (All preserves, jams and jellies are at post office upon ten days' notice, at to buy that very thing. By bringing the origination of the processities reducts. When one man has something aboard the third corps article and the case of the casual companies and three casual companies are post office upon ten days' notice, at to buy that very thing. By bringing the origination of the case of Scott, Nellie Swartz, Ruby Hall, Alma Day, Mary Willie Hall, Banna Day, Alma Hall, Pearl Buchanan, Elma and Rosa Thomas, Mary Bell Lall Value Mark 1988. Seed the cherries with a seed hand if preferred, pack in ster Hall, Velma McBroom and Connie

> This jolly party left Roxboro at 5 o'clock in the morning and first went to Oxford where they inspected one of the chain of stores belonging to city they proceeded to Henderson, the headquarters for this big store. Here they were given a royal reception by the owner and all were made to feel at home. The sales force from here no doubt came home with a broader view of the big business this concern is doing, and naturally with a more exalted opinion of the business they are daily helping to build, for the headquarters is no small concern and is worthy the most excellent force Mr. Rose has as his help-

ers at the Roxboro link.

At 6 o'clock the party drove out and when it is remembered they were routed via Durham, a distance of  $6\theta$ with a capacity of about 10 miles an hour you can figure on when they ex pected to land at home, but these jolly girls did not care and were haphomeward bound, But, as usual, things did not go altogether smooth and before reaching Person county they were having automobile trouble. Just at this point they had some thrilling experiences which they had not staged for the trip. While trying o persuade their John Henry that It was advertised as a two-day auction and cattle were sold on both days, but they might easily all how the might easily all how they might easily a

The ladies declare they simply had ute sold a severe electrical storm came on, portending a heavy downpour of rain. The crowd became restless and, although it was still early in the af-Cent Stores are popular, not only with their sales force, but with the public, for they are ever on the alert looking after the interests of their customers and helpers.

Mr. Paylor Will Move to Town.

Judge J. C. Pass and Mr. Geo. W. Thomas sold a residence in Reamstown one day last week to Mr. John Paylor, of the Concord section, who will move in early in the fall. Our farmer friends are finding it very advantageous to live in town and enthe 123 lots was about one and a half joy the pleasures of town life, and direction from the town a few miles Among the heaviest buyers were now is nothing, and the farmers can live here and educate their children and still enjoy the benefits of their

> Miss Sallie W. Hatchett left Sunday night for Durham where she joy of the family, being an unusually former was victorious by a score of has accepted a position.

Seasonable Recipes for Canning and Preserving. Cherry Preserves.

cup of cherry juice (left after cherutes until sugar is completely desolved, cool the syrup and add the sher-

one cup of apple juice or one cup of demption at a profit, and serves no-orange pectin. (For direction for tice upon those people who are en-making orange pectin, see bulletin gaging in this disreputable business No. 11, Canning and Preserving with that this is the settled policy of the receipes, which may be secured from Treasury. this office.) Bring the fruit juices to "In this connection attention is in-boiling point, add for each cup of li-quid used, three fourths of a cup of the instructions issued to postmasters sugar. Boil rapidly until a little cool-by the Post Office Department, under ed on a spoon for a moment flakes date of January 23, 1919, with re-

One pound cherries—remove stones publicly offering to buy war-savings slogan that is being sent out from stamps or certificates from their let stand 24 hours, stirring occasion—twenty; warst wars are further instruct ally. Drain away vinegar and use for some other purpose. Weigh fruit and some other purpose will pay four per started by possessing certificates. ally. Drain away vinega.

some other purpose. Weigh fruit and ed not to pay any war-savings or firms add an equal quantity of sugar. Stir ficates presented by persons or firms cent and is automatically compound-known to be buying, or publicly offer-the ficates presented by persons or firms cent and is automatically compound-known to be buying, or publicly offer-the firm are being urged to carry the Thrift message from their rains the parents. The Treas-

Girls.

Cook the berries until soft; take half of them and remove the seeds with a colander; put with the unseeded berries and weigh; for every nopound of fruit add 3-4 of a pound of sugar; cook all very rapidly until a small quantity held on a spoon and cooled for a moment flakes off in a the certificates were originally issued to the persons or firms presenting them for payment."

"I urge all patriotic holders of war-savings certificates to hold their certificates if they can and, if they can and, if they can and, if they can and redeem the certificates through post offices."

A. M. DOCKERY. cooled for a moment flakes off in a sheet like jelly. (While cooking keep the jam stirred continually with a wooden spoon to prevent sticking.)

Garden Peas. Use No. 2 cans or pint jars for ner, with all details complete, the peas, as it is very difficult to sterilize faculty of the high school, comprised

Grade the peas, keeping the young and Bess Finley, entertained and tender small peas in a different the members of the graduating class vessel from the larger and older peas.

This grading is necessary to prevent of Mrs. J. M. Pass. The event was in spoilage. Large peas require a much the nature of a porch party. The longer boiling than young and tender wide verandah had been attractively

into boiling water for 3 minutes, then glow of many Japanese lanterns lent into cold. (This is called blanching.) Large peas must be blanched 5 min-

Pack peas in No. 2 can, fill with brine and add 1 teaspoonful of sugar. Exhaust 3 minutes and process 1 hour and 15 minutes after water is nie Burch, Eva Harris, Hildah Mitchboiling furiously. For older peas process 1 1-2 hour.

Peas must be processed or boiled the same length of time on each of three days.

Remove from the canner after first day's processing and set aside until next day. Return to the canner on second day, boil tender peas 1 hour, larger peas 1 1-2 hour. Remove from canner and set aside until the third day, when the last processing or boiling is done. Boil tender peas 1 hour and larger peas 1 1-2 hour.

When canning peas in glass, process pint jars of tender peas 1 1-2 hour. Process pint jars of older peas 2

Death of Little Wallace Clark Buchanan.

On last Friday night Wallace Clark Buchanan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buchanan died. He was 19 months old, and was the pride and attractive and winsome little fellow.

Dishonest Traffic in War-Savings Stamps.

Washington, May 31, 1919.

"The Treasury has been greatly being a national holiday Mr. Rose ries are seeded). Boil the juice and concerned by the receipt of reports took advantage of the occasion and sugar together for about five min- of dishonest traffic in war-savings of dishonest traffic in war-savings. I believe that one of the best ways at Newport News June 7 on the batcertificates and stamps. These secur- I can be of benefit to the people of
ities were not intended to be negothe county is as a medium through
tiable and, for the protection of the which they may exchange their promunition train. The vessel also has Canned Cherries.

nal purcase price with an addition both a favor. So if you wish to buy Seed the cherries with a seeder by for interest. No obstacles have at anything, or sell anything, stop me hand if preferred, pack in sterilized any time been placed by the Treas- when I am passing and let me know, jars. Make a syrup by boiling for ury in the way of the redemption of or write me, telling me your needs, five minutes. One cup of cherry juice these war-savings certificates and it and I will serve you as best I can.

June 7 and the Kentuckian, due at to one cup of sugar for sour cherries should be generally understood that and three fourths of a cup of sugar the owner of a certificate has an about one cup of juice for sweet chersolute right to redeem it in according for sale. If you wish to buy anything of the chain of stores belonging to the Rose' chain, and after a few hours spent in this delightful little city they proceeded to Henderson, the hond number of the hond was to the hond was t

> Post Office Department, to prevent lay off the drain, giving it the proper payment being made to those rascals uniform fall. Since cherries are lacking in pec- who are buying the certificates and tin, the quality which makes jelly stamps for less than their redemption must be added.
>
> Take one cup of cherry juice to them in to the Government for redemption whenever their land is in proper condition and they have the time.

One pound chargies on the panuary 23, 1919, with respect to the redemption of war-savings Miss Mattie M. Henley.

One pound chargies on the panuary 23, 1919, with respect to the redemption of war-savings certificates presented by persons or firms known to be a panuary 23, 1919, with respect to the redemption of war-savings certificates presented by persons or firms known to be a panuary 23, 1919, with respect to the redemption of war-savings certificates presented by persons or firms known to be a panuary 23, 1919, with respect to the redemption of war-savings certificates presented by persons or firms known to be a panuary 23, 1919, with respect to the redemption of war-savings certificates presented by persons or firms known to be a panuary 23, 1919, with respect to the redemption of war-savings certificates presented by persons or firms known to be a panuary 23, 1919, with respect to the redemption of war-savings certificates presented by persons or firms known to be a panuary 23, 1919, with respect to the redemption of war-savings certificates presented by persons or firms known to be a panuary 23, 1919, with respect to the redemption of war-savings certificates presented by persons or firms known to be a panuary 23, 1919, with respect to the redemption of war-savings certificates presented by persons or firms known to be a panuary 24. One pound cherries-remove stones publicly offering to buy war-savings

tinue this about two days. Seal in small preserve jars or pint jars. Requires no cooking.

Blackberry Jam (For use of Club Girls.

A. M. DOCKERY, Third Ass't P. M. Gen'l,

In a unique, and interesting man-

of Misses Mabel Goode, Grace Osarranged in booth effect, each one be-Place small peas in sack and plunge ing screened with lovely ferns. The much beauty to the scene. In booth, tables had been placed for rook, and after enjoying this pastime, cream and cake was served, which was made in class colors. The mem-

> ell, Lorena Tingen, Messrs Merrimon Burns, Archie Stalvey and Clarence Dr. Wooten in Town Last Thursday Night.

bers of the class included Misses An-

On last Thursday night Dr. Wooten, Presiding Elder for this District, preached at the Presbyterian church to the Methodist congregation. Dr. Wooten is always welcome in Roxboro and was heard, as usual, by a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. Davis Improving.

The friends of Mr. S. B. Davis who has been at Hot Springs, Ark., for the past several weeks, will be glad to hear that he is improving and hopes to be able to return home within the next 30 days.

Helena Defeats Jalong.

In a very close and interesting game between Helena and Jalong the FARM NOTES

MURRY G. JAMES

owners in case their necessities reducts. When one man has something aboard the third corps artillery park

We have a Drainage Engineer in 9. er the cherries in the jar with this ury, will result in prompt action. farmers n draining their land. If there syrup while the syrup is still hot. "The Government needs the money is anyone who contemplates putting Screw the lids down loose. Process and hopes the holders of war-savings in a system of tile drainage, I shall the jars, at boiling temperature for certificates will retain them, but it twenty five minutes if quarts, for will place no obstacle in the way of him my judgement as to whether or twenty five minutes if quarts, for will place no obstacle in the way or limit by judgement as to whether or thirty five if half gallons. Sake out those bona fide holders who request not he is justified in using tile and of canner and seal. If the cherries repayment. On the other hand, the approximate cost, and if he derived are canned whole, blanch fifteen minutes to prevent splitting and to within the power of the Treasury, we will secure the services, without the proper of the division, is on board the formation.

The last contingence as we without one way or limit by judgement as to whether or homeward bound. The last contingence has a well-the proper of the springence as the proper of the springence as the proper of the gallons. The last contingence has a sailed this morning on the steamer's canned whole, blanch fifteen within the power of the Treasury, we will secure the services, without of the division, is on board the formation of the drain, giving it the proper.

## Keen The Dollars Growing.

The Government's plan for making interest will again be put into operaion on June 15th when \$36,638,000 will be paid to holders of the First Liberty Loan Bonds. June 15th is Interest Day and the Treasury Department has arranged for the exchange of interest coupons for Thrift and War Savings Stames in any post of-

"Keep the Dollars Growing" is the slogan that is being sent out from the United States Treasury at Washschools to their parents. The Treasury is asking children to draw illustrating the slogan and the plan is to these posters scattered broadeast throughout the country. The The posters may be drawn, painted or made of out-outs. The slogan "Keep the Dollars Growing" should appear on every poster.

Person Circuit Announcements.

The pastor will fill his regular appointment at Lea's Chapel Sunday Sunday School at 10:30 and preaching at 11:30, new time.

We will have a service of interes to the entire community at Warren's Grove at 3:30. On account of two lengthy services at the Concord and the Oak Grove churches last Sunday, made so because of the Communion celebrated at both, the pastor was unable to reach Warren's Grove in the afternoon to meet the congrega-tion before it disposed.

So the matter of the new church proposition there will be considered this Sunday P. M. The pastor has a rather flattering proposition to offer and hence he would urge all to come out at the hour named .- J. A.

Presbyterian Announcements.

11 A. M. and 8 P. M. there will be preaching at the Presbyterian church by Dr. Rankin. We trust the Methodist as well as the Presbyterian will turn out to hear this great servant of God.

The Methodist Sunday school will be held in the school auditorium, 9:45 A. M. W. R. Hambrick superintendent.-O. W. Dowd.

Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter Virginia Permelia

Mr. William Edward Walker on Wednesday, May the twenty-first nineteen hundred and nineteen

South Boston, Virginia after June the first Henderson, North Carolina

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Wildcats" to Land at Newport News June Seventh.

Washington, May 29.—The first units of the 81st (Wildcat) division to return home from France, the war department announced today, are due I believe that one of the best ways at Newport News June 7 on the bat-

and three casual companies.

The 317 field artillery of the "Wildport News June 9 on the battleship South Carolina. Two casual companies are included among troops on

New York the same day, are bringing troops largely of the 90 division.

The Susquehanna with convalescents is due at Newport News June

The Federal New YYork, June 9, is bringing a few casuals.

Brest, May 29 .- All the troops of the 81st (Wildcat) division now are homeward bound. The last conting-

Before sailing General Bailey was decorated with the French war cross with palm and made an officer of the legion of honor.

These two steamers are bound for Newport News.

The steamer President Grant left

here last evening for Boston, carrying 6,000 men and officers of the service of supply.

American troops to the number of 1 0,000 were repatriated through the port of Brest during the month of

School News.

The County Board of Commissioners and County Board of Education are called to have joint session on

next Monday, June 9th.

These Boards are to consider very important matters and it is urged that each member of each Board be present if nossible. A. Beam.

Colored of Person go to Durham Summer School next Monday. \$14.00 will cover your expenses for the full four weeks.—J. A. Beam.

I wish to urge all our white teachers to attend our Summer school in

Durham at Trinity College. We expect it to be of great value to all who attend. Please do't miss it. Remember that it opens next Monday week.-J. A. Beam.

Person County Colored Teachers.

All off for the Summer school in

Durham at the National Training School. Next Monday, June the 9th is the day. Don't forget it, but go on that day. Arrangements are made for you and you are expected to go Monday without fail. All will have an opportunity to go

down to Raleigh to the great colored Educational meeting which opens on next Tuesday.

Again, I say be sure to go .- J. A. Beam.

and Three Mules.

The fire alarm sounded yesterday morning when it was discovered that the barn of Mr. S. G. Winstead was in flames. When discovered the barn was ablaze from top to bottom and nothing could be done. Besides a lot of feed stuff three mules were burned,

Wake Forest College Commencement.

We beg to acknowledge with thanks an invitation to attend the Wake Forest College Commencement which takes place June 11th to 13th, sent us by our young friend, Mr. Robert P. Burns. Robert takes his degree this year, and our prediction is that you will hear from him before many years pass by.

Ladies Tailoring Department.

Mr. A. Lipshitz has opened a ladies tailoring department in his store for the benefit and pleasure of the ladies. This department is in charge of Miss Addie May Gentry, a capable and experienced dressmaker and the ladies are cordially invited to patronize