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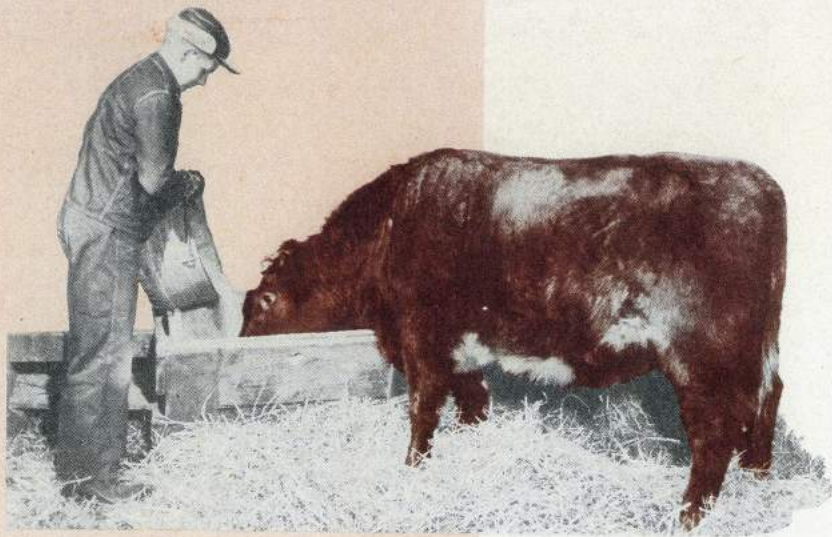
TO BUILD

Champions

THE

PURINA

WAY



Regular feeding is a good keynote to health. Feed as near to the same time each day as possible. And be sure to keep the feed clean and sweet and to keep the feed-box clean.

How to Feed **TO MAKE A CHAMPION!**

Do not lose any time getting your calf started on feed. But be careful to bring him on gradually, or you may give him the scours. Generally you should take from 2 to 3 weeks to get your calf on full feed. In the earlier part of the feeding period, two feedings of grain a day will be adequate. But, later, you should feed three times a day—sometimes four.

By all means, select the best feeding plan you can find . . . *then stick to it!* It takes consistent feeding to make a winner.

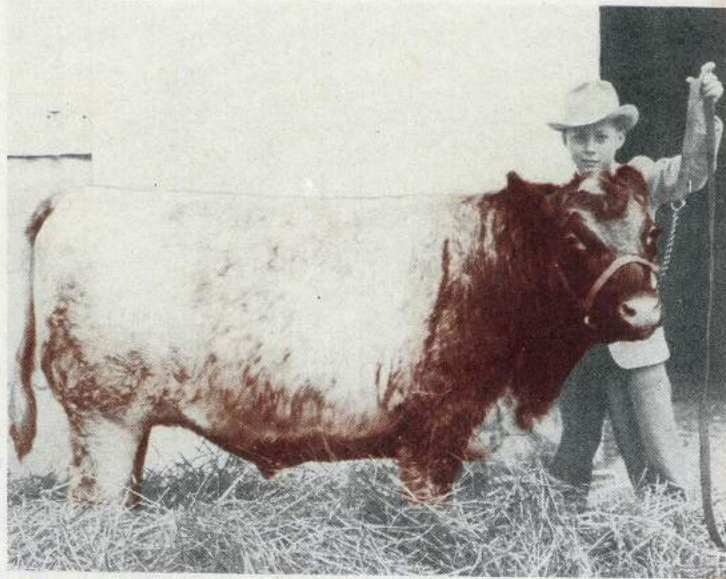
Purina's feeding plan for show cattle has helped bring home the Purple Ribbon—time after time. And year after year far more champions have been built on Purina than on any other prepared supplement. Look at these pictures—boys and girls just like you—who have built champions the Purina way: *proof that the Purina Plan produces top-notch results.*

Now, because of Purina's special interest in 4-H and FFA work, Purina Research has developed a new supplement for fitting beef calves . . . Purina Beef Chow. *It's the finest beef*

supplement Purina has ever built . . . and is rapidly becoming famous for the fast gains and bloom it puts on.

Beef Chow contains a high-level of Vitamin A. And its balance of nutrients is so nearly perfect that many junior showmen swear it's as good as an extra nurse cow for a young calf. Here are the amounts to feed:

Weight of Calves	If you have grain, feed (by weight)	If your grain is limited, feed (by weight)	If
Up to 600 lbs.	*4 parts grain 1 part Beef Chow	2 parts grain 2 parts Omolene 1 part Beef Chow	4 p 1 p
600 to 800 lbs.	*6 parts grain 1 part Beef Chow	4 parts grain 2 parts Omolene 1 part Beef Chow	6 p 1 p
Over 800 lbs.	*8 parts grain 1 part Beef Chow	6 parts grain 2 parts Omolene 1 part Beef Chow	8 p 1 p
*2 parts of Omolene is recommended to replace an equal amount of grain to make sweeter and more palatable — and to help put on a finer "bloom."			
If Beef Chow is not obtainable, substitute Purina Calf Chow C place until calves weigh 800 lbs., then Purina Steer Fatena un			



THICK, MELLOW FINISH . . . "Christmas Gift," fed the Purina way by Dean Warters of Allerton, Illinois, was the heavyweight winner at the Chicago Fat Stock Show. He was blocky and low-set and carried a top-notch finish.



SUPERB WINNER . . . Grand Champion of the Houston Fat Stock Show is the reward Stuart Henderson of Hyman, Texas, received for his painstaking care of his low-set, blocky Hereford. Purina was fed all the way.



PURINA OMOLENE—This is a very palatable feed and is built to give extra condition. It is an unusually fine grain feed for beef calves. They surely like it and showmen have fed out Grand Champions with it as the sole grain feed.

PURINA STEER FATENA—This mixed concentrate, added to home-grown grains or Purina Omolene, grows and fattens cattle economically. It is used commercially by hundreds of practical cattlemen to grow out and fatten cattle for market. Many, many Grand Champions have been grown out and fattened on this supplement.

CORN—Is the best home-grown grain for beef calves and should be given preference over other home-grown grains if you have it. Yellow corn is better than white corn.

BARLEY—An excellent part of the grain ration, especially the last 60 days of feeding. Barley approaches corn in feeding value and should always be crushed. Cooked barley is also good. Our recommendation is:

- 2 parts crushed barley, by weight
- 4 parts home-grown grains, by weight
- 2 parts Purina Omolene, by weight
- 1 part Purina Beef Chow, by weight

KAFIR AND MILO—Can be fed to replace corn where corn is not available. Pound for pound, kafir and milo are not quite as efficient as corn, but both are good carbohydrate grain feeds.

HAY—Feed good quality, clean legume hay—alfalfa, clover or lespedeza are preferred. A variety of hay is very good. The amount of hay should always be limited. Feeding too much hay has a tendency to make calves "paunchy."

SILAGE—For the first part of the feed operation silage is all right, but should be limited to 8 or 10 pounds per day.

PASTURE—Reduce grain ration slightly on pasture, but allow the calf to have all it will clean up. It is best to feed the calf in dry lot for the last 60 days. Be careful in turning the calves out on legume pasture at first, due to danger of bloating. For calves fed for show, it is best to keep them in a cool barn during the hot summer months and turned out to pasture only at night. This will keep the coat of hair in better condition and prevent "sunburning."

If you have no grain, feed (by weight)

4 parts Omolene
1 part Beef Chow

6 parts Omolene
1 part Beef Chow

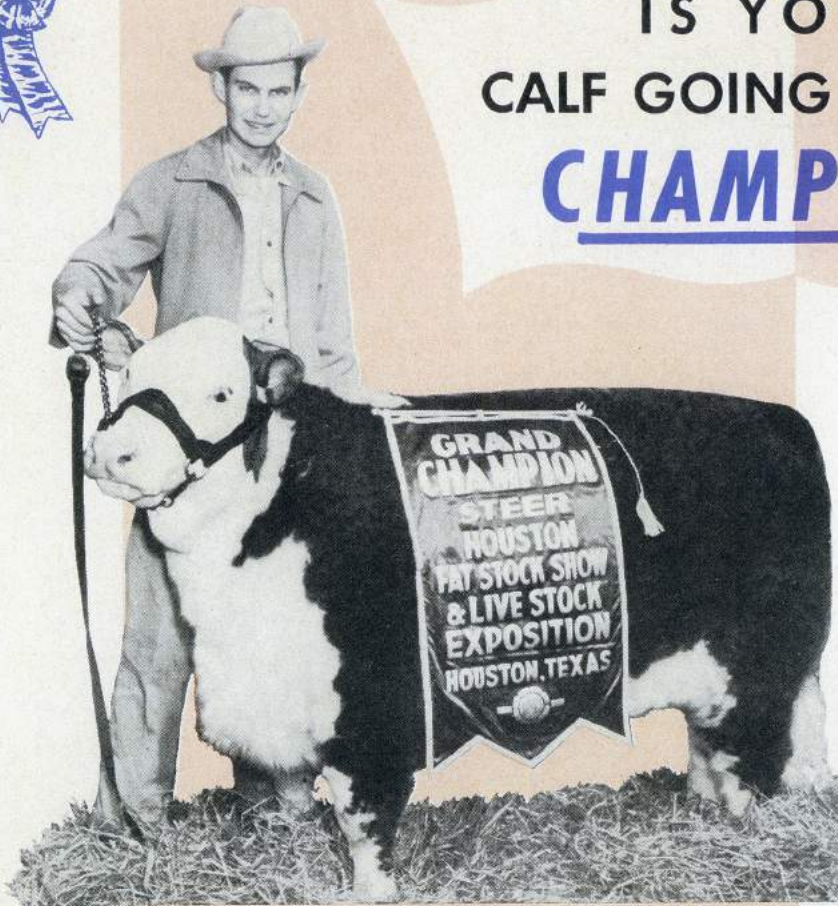
8 parts Omolene
1 part Beef Chow

to make the ration

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until show time.



IS YOUR CALF GOING TO BE A CHAMPION?



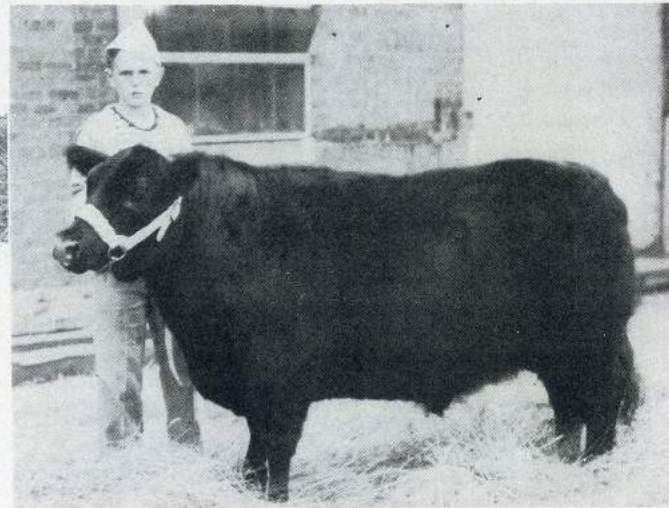
WINNING BLOOM . . . Jim Bob Steen of Goldthwaite, Texas, is the proud owner of this highly finished, quality Hereford . . . Purina-fed. Not only was he Champion of the Houston Fat Stock Show, but of the Mills County and the Brownwood Livestock Show in Texas as well.

This year when you lead your calf into the show ring, you want the judge to see a blocky, smooth finished, well-fitted calf . . . one that shows the results of your excellent feeding and painstaking care . . . and one that has a good chance to win the Purple Ribbon.

By all means, you must do a feeding and fitting job that will give you the inward feeling on show day of having done your very best. Then even if you don't win, you will have learned the qualities to look for when selecting a calf to feed . . . gained practical experience in rations and feeding schedules . . . and discovered fitting and showing techniques that will help you to win in the future.

But, equally important, you will have learned to love competition . . . the rivalry that makes winning worth while. And it will make you even more determined that next year — or the next — to lead your calf from the ring a Grand Champion.

In this folder are suggestions to help you make your calf a winner. Read them carefully. They're based on experience and research. And in this folder, too, are pictures of boys and girls who have built Champions!



IOWA CHAMPION . . . What a Steer! Low-set . . . Blocky . . . Carrying a top-finish! The Grand Champion of the Ak-Sar-Ben Show at Omaha, Nebr. Ted Lenocker of Dexter, Iowa, his deserving owner, was proud of that winning Purina finish.



OPEN CHAMPION . . . What a beauty! Winner, too! The open show Shorthorn Champion of the American Royal . . . and 1st Prize Junior Yearling Steer at Chicago International. Fitted with Purina by Keith Fruits, Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

How to TRAIN AND FIT A Champion!



By **W. L. BLIZZARD**
Dean of Agriculture
Oklahoma A & M College

Your calf should be handled young. Break him to the halter by tying him for a half hour in his stall. He likes to be brushed.

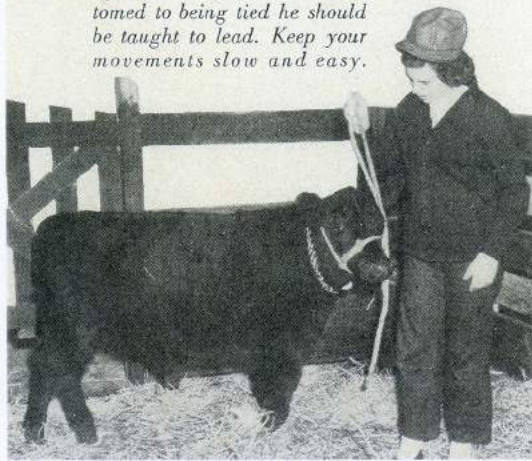


Make your calf worthy of the grand championship before he enters the show ring. He must look and "handle" like a winner. He must act like a winner!

Teach your calf that you are his friend. Handle him from the time he is quite young. Put a rope halter on him and teach him to lead, and take him occasionally to places other than those visited during his feeding and care.

Practice placing him in show ring position. Teach him to respond to pressure from a show stick.

After your calf becomes accustomed to being tied he should be taught to lead. Keep your movements slow and easy.



Well-trimmed feet help appearance because they enable the calf to stand squarely. Pare off extra growth and smooth with a rasp whenever necessary.

Washing the calf is important, because it encourages growth of hair and enables you to do a better job of grooming. Wash once a week in preparing for fall shows, but less often when spring shows are ahead. Here is a good method for washing:

1. Brush the calf thoroughly with a rice root brush to remove all dirt.
2. Wet the entire body with lukewarm water.
3. Soap while the hair is full of water and work up a good lather. Use a mild soap.
4. Rinse carefully to remove all the soap from the hair.
5. Remove excess water with an aluminum water scraper.

Curling and grooming should follow washing. A good job of curling and grooming each day trains the hair and improves the calf's appearance. Here is the method: After removing the calf from the wash rack, brush the hair down smooth with a clean dry brush. Shorthorns and Herefords are curled with a round curry comb. Angus generally are lined with a lining comb, keeping the lines horizontal. Allow the curled hair to set a short time before brushing. With the brush and Scotch comb pull the hair up and brush frequently 'til dry.

In advance of actual showing, make sure the calf is clean and dry. Use a small amount of coat dressing to give luster to the hair.

Before show time, give some thought to how you will look and act in the ring. Be neat and clean. Be alert. Follow the show superintendent's instruction promptly. Watch the judge. Show your calf every minute he is in the ring!



How to Select A WINNING CALF!

The start of any race is always important. So, success or failure in the show ring depends very much on the animal you select.

First, talk your calf project over with your dad, and your instructor or club leader. They'll give you sound advice which will help you to pick a winner.

Then be sure to choose a calf with good breeding. To do this, learn as much as possible about the parent stock. And if you can, look over the mother cow and herd-bull yourself. Make sure they have good size, regular features, a smooth level back line, broad girth, and short legs.

And be sure, too, that the calf is a good individual in its own right.

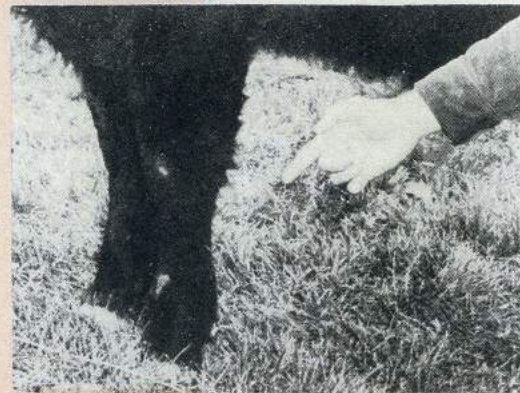
Your calf should be built close to the ground . . . with a wide, deep, compact body . . . good lines and plenty of smoothness . . . straight legs, placed on each corner. A wide, short head and broad muzzle indicates a good feeder. And your calf must be stylish and showy.



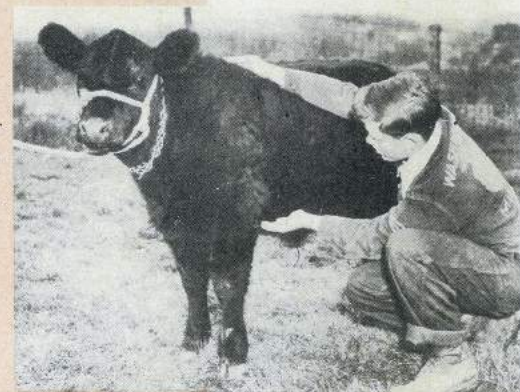
Choose a calf with a good feeder head . . . wide, short with a broad muzzle and a full, prominent eye.



Look for short, straight legs with a medium amount of bone . . . make sure the calf is close to the ground.



Select a calf with a short deep body and plenty of constitution.



Look for a full hindquarter with depth in the twist. A smooth tailhead is important, too.



Choose a wide short back . . . carrying good, uniform width from front to rear.



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Standard Report Form For 4-H Club Members



STATE Texas submitted for competition in Natl. 4-H Meat Animal Suit Contest
(To be filled in by State club leader)

Study this report form carefully before filling in. It should be written in ink in the penmanship of the participant. Do not type.

Name of 4-H Member OLIVER S. GROTE Boy or Girl BOY
(Please print)

County you represent MASON Post Office MASON, TEXAS R. F. D.
(Please print)

Name of parent MR. AND MRS. M.E. GROTE or guardian (relation) PARENTS

Your age on January 1, This Year 16 Years 3 Months 2 Days

Number of years in 4-H Club work 6 Number members in present club

Do you live on a farm? YES Number acres in farm 3100

Name of club to which you belong MASON COUNTY 4-H CLUB

Name of adult leader of your club EUGEN ECKERT Address ART, TEXAS

Present grade or year in high school (if now a student)

Year of graduation (if now graduated) 19 43

Name of high school MASON HIGH SCHOOL

If not now in school, state grade completed, and when 12TH GRADE COMPLETED IN 1943

Have you taken courses in high school vocational agriculture or home economics? NO BECAUSE THERE WASN'T ANY

Number of years 0

Are you now or have you ever been enrolled in a college? NO Date enrolled 19

Years completed

Name of college

Have you attended National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago? NO What year?

Did you attend as a County, State, Sectional, or National winner?

Would you be able to use a scholarship? YES What year? 1944

STATEMENT BY CLUB MEMBER

I have personally prepared this report and believe it to be correct.

Date OCT. 11 19 43 Signature of club member Oliver S. Grote

APPROVAL OF COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT AND STATE CLUB LEADER

I have reviewed this report and believe it to be correct.

Signed: Frank N. Neumann Approved by J. W. Feltz
(Name and title of county extension agent) (State club leader)

County Agent

asst.

THIS SPACE FOR USE OF JUDGING COMMITTEES ONLY

	County	State	National
Standard Report Form
Photo or Snapshots
4-H Record Books
Story
Appearance of Material

I. 4-H CLUB ACHIEVEMENT RECORD

(a) YOUR RECORD OF 4-H PROJECTS COMPLETED AS A 4-H CLUB MEMBER.

List total number of years completed in each 4-H project.

Project	No. Years	Project	No. Years	Project	No. Years
BEEF CAME	6				
SWINE	1				
CORN	1				

Total number of 4-H Club projects completed 8

(b) 4-H CLUB MEETINGS

Number of meetings held by your club

Number of these meetings you attended

1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952
4	5	4	6	4	2
4	3	4	5	3	2

(c) 4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

List work you have done in following 4-H Club activities:

Music 4 YEARS HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Dramatics

Wild life conservation I RAISED A DEER WHICH WOULD HAVE DIED DUE TO WORMS

Safety

Other ASSISTED IN TERRACING OUR AND A NEIGHBORS FIELD; DE HORNED, VACCINATED, TRIMED HOOFS, GUT TIES, AND CASTRATED CALVES; DIPPED, DRENCHED, MARKED, BRANDED CUT, AND CULLED HOGS; BUILT BROODER HOUSE; CULLED CHICKS; BUILT HOG HOUSES AND PENS.

(d) HEALTH IMPROVEMENT

Have you had a complete physical examination? YES

What have you done to correct defects then found? ... I HAVE HAD AN OPERATION

Have you improved in your:

Habits of eating? YES Explain BY EATING MORE SLOWLY

Habits of sleep and rest? YES How? I NOW GO TO BED EARLIER AND GET UP EARLIER

Posture? YES How? BY WALKING AND SITTING MORE ERRECT

Appearance and grooming? YES How? BY COMbing MY HAIR MORE AND WEARING NEATER CLOTHING

(If necessary, insert additional pages.)

II. COMPETITIVE RECORD

(a) EXHIBITS: List, by projects, the number of 4-H exhibits you have made.

Year	Local	County	State	Inter-State	National
(Example)	Poultry 14	Poultry 10	Poultry 7	Poultry 3	Poultry 2
19 43		SWINE 1			SWINE 1, BEEF CALF 1
19 42		BEEF CALF 1	BEEF CALF 1		BEEF CALF 3
19 41		BEEF CALF 1	BEEF CALF 1		BEEF CALF 4
19 40		BEEF CALF 1			BEEF CALF 4
19 39		BEEF CALF 1			BEEF CALF 3
19 38		BEEF CALF 1			
19					
19					
19					
19					
TOTALS		6	2		16

(b) DEMONSTRATIONS OF 4-H CLUB WORK YOU HAVE ENTERED: (List present year first)

Year	Number demonstrations given. List both individual and team	No. Judging Contests Entered	No. Dress Revues Entered	No. Health Activities Entered	No. Livestock Showmanship Contests Entered
19 43					
19 42		1			
19 41		1			
19 40		1			1
19					
19					
19					
19					
19					
19					
TOTALS		3			1

Most noteworthy honors, scholarships, or awards won in exhibits or demonstrations relating to this project
 GRAND CHAMPION CARLOAD OF FAT STEERS AT FT. WORTH IN 1939, 1940, 1941, AND 1942. GRAND CHAMPION STEER AT FT. WORTH 1939, SAN ANGELO 1939, MASON 1940. RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION AT FT. WORTH 1940, MASON 1939, AND SAN ANTONIO 1941. 33 FIRST PLACINGS, 16 SECOND PLACINGS, 1 WON TWO SILVER TRAYS.

III. USE OF IMPROVED PRACTICES

What better ways of doing things have you adopted or have been adopted on your farm or in your home because of your 4-H Club work .MY FATHER AND OTHER MASON COUNTY RANCHERS ARE FEEDING... B.W. HANCED B.A. TIONS... T.O. THERE... D.U.H.S... AND STEERS... I.M. STEAD... OF... JUST ONE GRAIN... THE HOGS ARE FED FROM A SEW. FEEDER AND SUPPLEMENT IS ALSO ADDED INSTEAD OF FEEDING TWICE A DAY WITH NO SUPPLEMENT THE NEW HYBRID SEED CORN IS PLANTED INSTEAD OF THE OLD YELLOW DENT

(If necessary, insert additional pages.)

IV. INCREASE IN SIZE OF 4-H PROJECTS COMPLETED

Indicate how you enlarged the size of your 4-H Club projects from year to year by stating number of animals, number quarts, number garments, number acres, etc.

Example:	Poultry	Gardening	Baby Beef	Canning
1942	135 birds	½ acre	4 animals	280 quarts

List the present year first, giving projects by columns. If necessary attach additional columns.

19 43	BABY BEEF 2 ANIMALS	CORN 16 ACRES	SWINE 20 ANIMALS		
19 42	25 ANIMALS				
19 47	23 ANIMALS				
19 40	24 ANIMALS				
19 39	19 ANIMALS				
19 38	1 ANIMALS				
19					
19					
19					
TOTALS	94 BABY BEEF	16 ACRES	20 ANIMALS	100	6

V. INCOME FROM YOUR 4-H CLUB PROJECTS

Projects (List Separately)	No. Years Carried	Income from Products Sold	Estimated Value of Products Used at Home Or on Hand	Amount Prize Money Earned	Total
43 CORN	1	\$ 600.00	\$	\$	\$ 600.00
43 SWINE	1	\$ 671.62	\$ 23.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 710.62
143 BEEF CALF	1	\$ 500.37	\$	\$ 23.00	\$ 523.37
1942 BEEF CALF	1	\$ 3,280.05	\$ 123.75	\$ 460.00	\$ 3,863.80
1941 BEEF CALF	1	\$ 3,440.05	\$	\$ 690.04	\$ 4,130.09
1940 BEEF CALF	1	\$ 3,090.81	\$	\$ 560.00	\$ 3,652.81
1939 BEEF CALF	1	\$ 3,539.57	\$	\$ 680.75	\$ 4,220.32
1938 BEEF CALF	1	\$ 86.16	\$	\$	\$ 86.16
TOTALS		\$ 15,210.63	\$ 156.75	\$ 2,419.79	\$ 17,787.17

(If necessary, insert additional pages.)

VI. RECORD OF YOUR 4-H LEADERSHIP

(a) YOUR 4-H LEADERSHIP IN YOUR OWN COMMUNITY

(Use check mark (✓) in filling out this table)

Year	LEADERSHIP IN LOCAL 4-H CLUB			OFFICES HELD IN LOCAL 4-H CLUB					
	Leader	Assistant or Junior Leader	Project Leader	Pres.	V. Pres.	Sec'y	Treas.	Reporter	Committee
1943						✓			
1942									✓
1941									✓
19									
19									
19									

(b) INFORMATION REGARDING THE 4-H CLUB OF WHICH YOU WERE THE LEADER.

Year	Number of members in club which you led		Project carried by club which you led	Your responsibility as leader
	Enrolled	Completed		
19				
19				
19				
19				
19				
19				

If a leader give name of club

(c) OFFICES YOU HAVE HELD IN COUNTY OR STATE 4-H ORGANIZATIONS

(Use check mark (✓) in filling out this table)

Year	COUNTY						STATE							
	Pres.	V. Pres.	Sec'y	Treas.	Reporter	Committee	Pres.	V. Pres.	Sec'y	Treas.	Reporter	Historian	Committee	
1943			✓											
1942						✓								
1941						✓								
19														
19														
19														

No state orgs. in DeKalb Co. Ga.

(If necessary, insert additional pages.)

(d) NUMBER OF TALKS GIVEN OR NEWS STORIES YOU HAVE WRITTEN ON 4-H CLUB WORK

TALKS GIVEN AT	NUMBER	NEWS STORIES WRITTEN REGARDING	NUMBER
4-H Meetings	4	4-H Meetings	<i>See stories attached with Rec'd</i>
Community Meetings		4-H Tours, Camps, or Special Events	
School	3	County or State 4-H Events	
Other	4	Other	
TOTAL	11		

(e) YOUR COMMUNITY OR SCHOOL ACTIVITIES OTHER THAN 4-H CLUB

Year	Kinds
19 43	SECRETARY OF METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE DEPARTMENT
19	WAS IN SCHOOL BAND FOR 4 YEARS
19	
19	
19	
19	

(f) List noteworthy work done by the club which you led in such activities as 4-H exhibits, demonstrations, judging, music, drama, wildlife conservation, safety, community service, etc.:

I HAVE ALWAYS ATTENDED LIVESTOCK SHOWS WITH MY CALVES, WHICH HAS INCLUDED AN AVERAGE OF 4 SHOW A YEAR.

(g) List specific examples of assistance which you personally gave in camps, at exhibits, in obtaining enrollments, helping younger club members, etc.

I HAVE ASSUMED THE RESPONSIBILITY OF CARRYING FOR FROM FIVE TO TWENTY FIVE HEAD OF SHOW CATTLE AT MANY LIVESTOCK SHOWS DURING THE PAST YEARS.

(If necessary, insert additional pages.)

(h) HIGH SCHOOL RANKING

Year Beginning	Name of High School	Grade	Number in Your Class	Rank in Your Class (Example:—In upper ¼)
1942	MASON HIGH SCHOOL	12th	42	UPPER 1/2
19		11th		
19		10th		
19		9th		

VII. NARRATIVE REPORT

Member's own story, not to exceed 1000 words, on the subject indicated in the following note. If desired, this story may be typewritten.

- NOTE: (a) Entrants for all 4-H Project Achievement awards will write on the subject: "My 4-H Achievements and Experiences in My AGRICULTURAL Project."
(Name of Project)
- (b) Entrants for 4-H Leadership awards will write on the subject: "How The Leadership of My Club Has Helped Our Community."
- (c) Entrants for 4-H Health Achievement awards will write on the subject: "My 4 H Health Experiences and Activities."

ADDITIONAL RECORDS TO BE SUBMITTED WITH REPORT OF CLUB MEMBER

Each entrant should submit as additional material only that which has a *direct bearing* upon his or her experience in *this* 4-H Project. This should include the following material:

- (a) Index of contents.
- (b) Your photo, or clear-cut snapshot of you and project, suitable for newspaper or magazine use. If photo of you alone, bust picture is preferred. Print name, age, and address on slip of paper and attach below picture.
- (c) A representative number, only, of 4-H record books on *this particular 4-H project*.

All material, except representative 4-H record books, should be mounted on pages preferably the same size as this blank. All pages should be securely fastened together.

OPTIONAL

Comments by State or County Extension Agent Regarding This 4-H Member

..... This 16 year old boy is doing the farm and ranch work of two men on his father's 306.5 acre stock farm - while his three older brothers (all former 4-H club members) are serving in the armed forces.
..... Frank H. Newson County Agent, Mason Co. Ia

(NAME) (TITLE)

(If necessary, insert additional pages.)

SCORE CARDS

FOR JUDGING RECORDS ENTERED IN ALL NATIONAL 4-H ACHIEVEMENT CONTESTS

SCORE CARD FOR AGRICULTURAL RECORDS

	Points
I. 4-H PROJECT ACHIEVEMENT RECORD: As shown by record books or blanks approved by both county and state leader in charge of club work ..	25
II. COMPETITIVE RECORD: In making exhibits, participation in public demonstrations, judging or health activities	10
III. USE OF IMPROVED PRACTICES: As shown by the better extension methods used in 4-H Club projects	5
IV. INCREASE IN SIZE OF PROJECTS: As shown by how 4-H Club projects were enlarged from year to year	25
V. INCOME FROM YOUR 4-H PROJECTS: As shown by total income or total estimated value ..	15
VI. RECORD OF YOUR 4-H LEADERSHIP: As shown by entrant's leadership activities in his or her own club, in community affairs, and in the accomplishments of the 4-H Club of which entrant was the leader.	10
VII. NARRATIVE REPORT: Member's own story of project achievements in 4-H Club work on the subject, "My 4-H Achievements and Experiences in My	
(Name of Project)	
Project."	10
TOTAL SCORE	100

SCORE CARD FOR HOME ECONOMICS RECORDS

	Points
I. 4-H PROJECT ACHIEVEMENT RECORD: As shown by record books or blanks approved by both county and State leader in charge of club work ..	35
II. COMPETITIVE RECORD: In making exhibits, participation in public demonstrations, judging or health activities	10
III. USE OF IMPROVED PRACTICES: As shown by the better extension methods used in 4-H Club projects	10
IV. INCREASE IN SIZE OF PROJECTS or <i>Adaptability to Home</i>	15
V. INCOME FROM YOUR 4-H PROJECTS: As shown by total income or total estimated value ..	10
VI. RECORD OF YOUR 4-H LEADERSHIP: As shown by entrant's leadership activities in her own club, in community affairs, and in the accomplishments of the 4-H Club of which entrant was the leader	10
VII. NARRATIVE REPORT: Member's own story of project achievements in 4-H Club work on the subject, "My 4-H Achievements and Experiences in My	
(Name of Project)	
Project"	10
TOTAL SCORE	100

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My 4-H Club Experiences and My 4-H Project Achievements

I fed my calves in a 1/4 acre pen, in which was a shed and a brush arber under which I kept clean sand. There also were two grain self-feeders, a hay rack, a salt lick and a watertrough. I put a board around the fence about a yard high to keep them from rubbing their hair off.

The ration I fed them until August first consisted of 50% oats, 30% corn, 10% omelene, and 10% cottonseed screening. During the month of August they got this ration: 50% corn, 30% oats, 10% cotton seed screening, and 10% omelene. About September first we ground the corn and added ground barley. The ration changed a little every month. In January the ration was 50% ground corn, 20% ground barley, 10% cotton seed screenings, 10% omelene, 5% Steer Fatena and 5% wheat bran.

During the years I received letters from the County Agent, These told me the different rations and when to use them. He also told me when the shows would be and how to train my calves. We would weigh them every month to see if they were gaining like they should.

The first year I just fed one calf and he was a drylotter. I showed him at Mason and won fifth place. I sold him to Dumble Livestock Commission Company for \$86.16. The expense on him was \$85.37, leaving me a net profit of 79¢.

The second year I fed 19 calves which were bought from my father. At the Mason show they won 2 seconds, fifth and sixth. At San Antonio I won third and forth, at San Angelo I won Grand Champion Steer; also first, second, third, and sixth. At the Ft. Worth show I won Grand Champion carload, grand Champion steer, two first places, and other minor placings. My total amount of prize money was \$680.75 and my total sales returns was \$3,539.57 making the total income \$4,220.32. My expenses were \$1,543.32, leaving a net profit of \$2,677.10.

Twenty-four calves were started for my third year club work. Dallas was the first show they were taken to. They won first, third, and fifth. At Mason they won Reserve Champion, two first places, second, fourth, seventh, and eighth. Third, fourth, and seventh were their placings at San Antonio. They won Reserve Champion steer, 4 first places, seventh, and the Grand Champion Carload of fat steers at Ft. Worth. One calf was taken to Houston and placed third. \$562.00 was the prize money earned, the sales returns were \$3,090.81; this made the receipts \$3,652.81. The total expenses were \$2,112.68 leaving me a net profit of \$1,540.13.

For my 4th year project I fed 23 calves. At Dallas I placed first, fifth, and ninth. At Kansas City I placed third in the open class. At Houston two first places, sixth, and seventh were won. At the Mason show I won first, second in the heavy class,

first, second, third, and eight in the light class, first and third in the dry lot class, and first and third in the group of three, and Grand Champion Steer. At San Antonio, two firsts, two seconds, third, eight, and the Reserve Grand Champion. At Ft. Worth, I won three firsts, two seconds, fifth, eighth, and also the Grand Champion Carload of steers. They won the dressing carcass contest. My total cost was \$2,499.11; my total receipts were \$4,130.09, leaving a net profit of \$1,630.88.

Twenty-five steers, three of which were angus were my fifth year project. They won Grand Champion Carload, dress carcass contest; six first places, four second places, and other places down the line. \$460.00 prize money was earned, \$3,280.05 for sales return, \$123.75 value of steer that was not included in the above, put the receipts at \$3,863.80. The expenses were \$2,584.00, leaving a net profit of \$1,279.80.

Two steers, twenty pigs, and 16 acres of corn were my sixth years project. The pigs placed fourth, sixth, seventh, and twelfth. The steers placed fourth and ninth. I had a net profit of \$136.12 on my steers, \$265.22 on my swine, and \$421.00 on my corn.

In my six years of club work I have earned \$2,419.79 prize money and have taken in \$17,787.17. I also have two silver trays, six large ribbons, 14 purple ribbons, 33 first place ribbons, 16 second ribbons, and many other from third to tenth.

My experiences in 4-H club work have been many. I have met many people, such as presidents of large organizations of stock shows etc. I was an honor guest of a large club in Ft. Worth two times. The Gunter hotel had me as their guest for two days at which time I made my first radio talk and had a long talk with the president of a New York baseball club. (of all the experiences I have had in 4-H club work this one stands out first). The Duncan carfita had a fellow club member and myself for four days at Dallas. While there we rode in fire department car, got stopped by a cop, met the lobster king of the world, talked over the radio two times and visited a number of broadcasts, boarded a streamline train, met movie stars, went to an airplane and hat factory, visited all the sights at the fair grounds, stayed in a governors suite, in the biggest hotel in Dallas, attended a banquet in our honor, went to two or three shows a day, bought some cowboy shirts, ate like a king all at the expense of the capitaie. I can truly say that if I hadn't made a cent on my projects I would have been well payed just to take this most enjoyable and educational trip. I have one hundred goats which I bought with money made from my projects. I also have four cows, and two brood sows.

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Form D-75

CERTIFICATE OF EXAMINING COMMITTEE

For 4-H Club Boys

Competing for State or Out-of-State Prizes or Trips

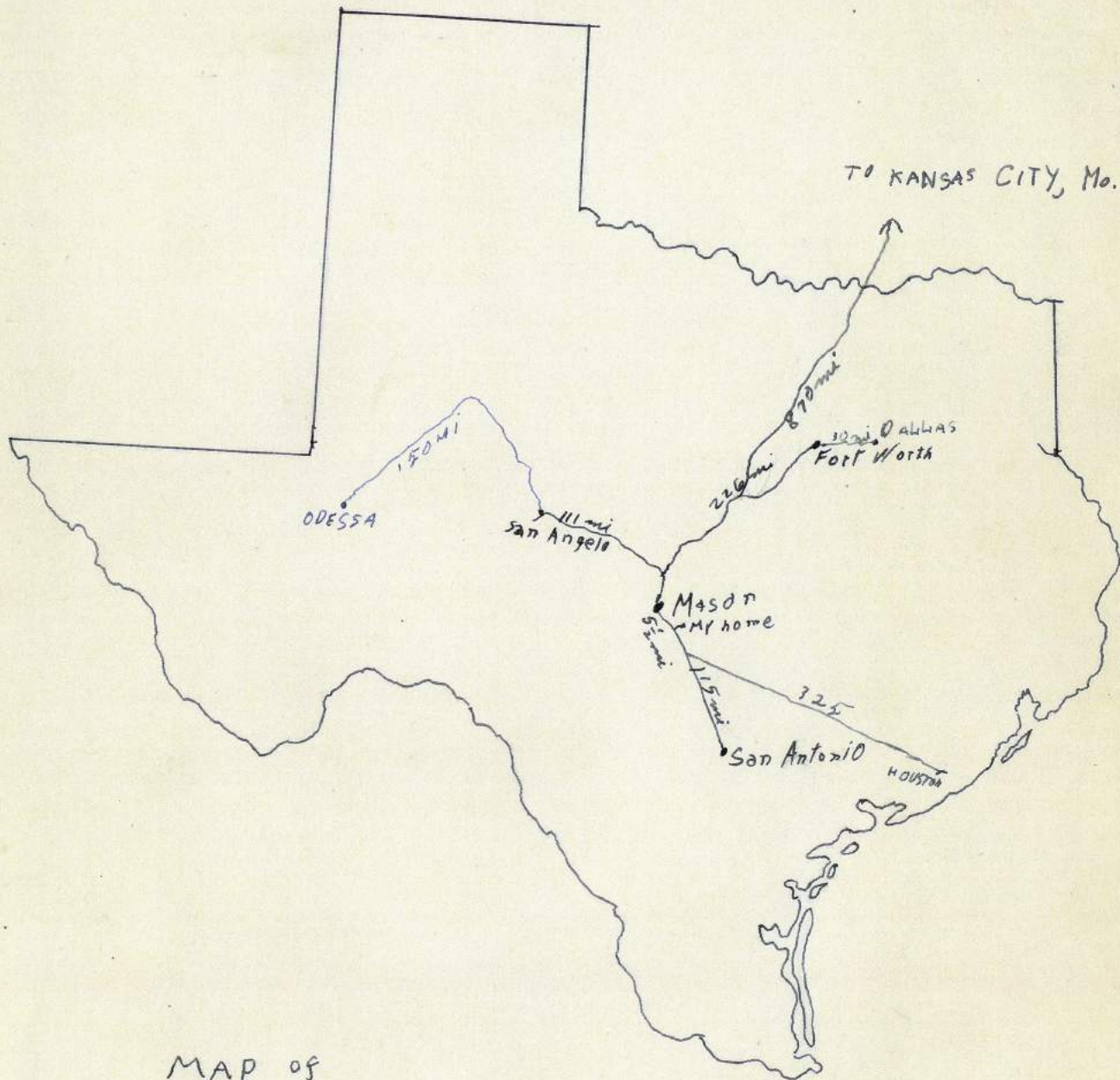
We hereby certify that we have examined the records
of OLIVER S. GROTE Address MASON, TEXAS
County of MASON entered in the attached report and we
believe it is a correct and true account of his demonstration as to amount of
production, profit, general history and effect, which demonstration we have
personally examined and observed.

Name Louis Lindsey Address Mason, Texas
Name Willie Mae Schreiber Address Mason, Texas
Name Sylvan E. Coninger Address Mason, Texas

Frank W. Newman
County Agent

Mason, Texas
Address

Mason
County



MAP of
TEXAS
Showing Places where
I showed my Calves

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D-91

Boys' 4-H Beef Calf Demonstration
Beef Calf, Swine, or Sheep

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Date Begun Apr. 1, 1937 Date Ended July 18, 1938 No. Days Fed 171
No. Animals 1 Breed Hereford P. B. or grade grade Age 1 yr.

On reverse side of this card make financial statement of the entire demonstration, and from this statement give the following information about gain and profit per animal:

Average Receipts per animal \$ 86.16 Total gain per animal 298 lbs.

Average expense per animal \$ 85.37 Daily gain per animal 2 lbs.

Average net returns per animal \$ 79 Cost per lb. gain per animal .63

Remarks: (Hand, self or creep fed? etc.) I fed my

calf in a pen containing
a watering trough, brush
arbor, shed, hay rack, and
a self feeder.

Olive Gate, Mason, Mason, 11
Name Address County Age

Financial Statement for 1938

Expenses

Animals begin. yr. No. <u>1</u> Total <u>4.20</u> lbs. value	\$ <u>42.00</u>
Total Grain fed <u>2484</u> lbs. @ \$ - per cwt.	<u>40.43</u>
Protein Supplement lbs. @ \$ - per cwt.	
Roughage <u>3.87</u> tons @ \$ <u>16.00</u> per ton	<u>2.94</u>
Kind pasture grazed..... Value for year	
Animals bought No. Total wt. lbs. Value	
Miscellaneous expenses.....	
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$ <u>85.37</u>

Receipts

Animals sold No. <u>1</u> Total <u>7.18</u> lbs. Value	\$ <u>86.16</u>
Animals slaughtered..... Total..... lbs. Value	
Animals end year No. Total..... lbs. Value	
Miscellaneous receipts (kind).....	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ <u>86.16</u>
Total Expense	\$ <u>85.37</u>
Net Returns	\$ <u>79</u>
(Return on labor and investment)	

County Agent

Address

County

Boys' 4-H Agricultural Club Work
of
Texas



RECORD FOR
MEAT ANIMAL DEMONSTRATIONS

With Beef calf Year '38
Beef Calf, Swine or Sheep



Name Oliver Grate Age 11

Post Office Mason R.F.D. _____

County Mason Texas

County Agent FRANK N. NEWSON Address MASON, TEXAS

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT ON BACK COVER

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Receipts: Under "Receipts" include the total value of all marketed animals sold, slaughtered on farm, as shown on page 5, and all animals on hand at the close of the demonstration as shown by the inventory at the bottom of page 3.

Total Net Returns: To arrive at the total net return (or profit) subtract the total expense from the total receipts.

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Note: No animals should be included in this record that do not belong to the club boy conducting the demonstration.

Inventory

In making inventory of animals on hand at the beginning and end of the demonstration, list all animals at market value.

Inventory at the Beginning of the Demonstration

Date Demonstration begun September 1 1937.....

KIND	Animals on Hand		
	No.	Weight	Value
<i>Beef Calf</i>	1	420	\$ 42.00
TOTALS	1	420	\$42.00

Note: Transfer these totals to page eight in Financial Statement under Expenses at end of year.

Inventory at the End of Demonstration

Date Demonstration Closed..... 193.....

KIND	Animals on Hand		
	No.	Weight	Value
			\$
TOTALS			\$

Note: Transfer these totals to page eight in Financial Statement under Receipts at end of the year.

Financial Statement

This page to be filled out at the conclusion of the demonstration or end of the year.

BOYS' 4-H Beef calf DEMONSTRATION

Date Begun Sept. 1 1937 Date Ended Feb. 18 1938 No. Days Fed 171
 Breed Hereford Purebred or Grade Grade Age 1 yr.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Expenses

Animals on hand at beginning (page 3)
 No. 1 Total wt. 420 Value \$ 72.00
 Total Grain fed (page 4) 2484 pounds @ \$..... per cwt. \$ 40.43
 Protein Supplement fed (page 4)
 Pounds @ \$..... per cwt. \$.....
 Roughage fed (page 4) 387 ~~#~~ ~~Tons~~ @ \$16.00 per ton \$ 2.94
 Kind of Pasture Grazed (page 4)..... Value for year \$.....
 Animals bought during year (page 4)
 No. none Total wt. - Value \$ -
 Miscellaneous (page 4)..... \$.....
TOTAL EXPENSES \$ 85.37

Receipts

Market animals sold (page 5) No. 1 Total wt. 718 Value \$ 86.16
 Animals slaughtered on farm (page 5)
 No..... Total wt..... Value \$.....
 Animals on hand at end of year (page 3)
 No..... Total wt..... Value \$.....
 Miscellaneous Receipts (page 5)..... Value \$.....
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$ 86.16
Total Expense \$ 85.37
Total Net Returns \$.79

(Return on labor and investment)

Average Receipts per animal \$ 86.16
 Average Expense per animal \$ 85.37
 Average Net return per animal \$.79
 Average Cost per pound of gain 13.7¢
 Average Daily gain per animal 2 lbs.

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STATE OF TEXAS

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE OF TEXAS AND
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE CO-OPERATINGCOUNTY AGENT WORK
EXTENSION SERVICE

Form D-60

TEXAS 4-H BOY CLUB RECORD

OLIVER S. GROTE
(Name)MASON, TEXAS
(Address)BEEF CALVES
(Kind of demonstration)

HISTORY OF DEMONSTRATION

Write a simple, accurate narrative of how you grew your crop or livestock. Let it include all the points of production or management from date of beginning to close of report at end of the year; such points as initial cost, breed or variety, cost and kind of feeding or cultivation, final weights and receipts, profit or loss, or any other point which you think contributed to your success. Use back of this sheet to write story of the effect of demonstration.

I started my first year of 4-H club work with one calf. I got him from Howard Smith for \$2.00.

I fed him in a pen about $\frac{1}{4}$ acre in size, with nineteen calves which my brother was feeding. In the pen there was a shed, brush corral, two self feeders, a lay rack, a salt lick, and a water trough.

I started him on a ration of 45% ground corn, 25% whole oats, 10% cotton seed screenings.

I got letters from my county agent, from time to time, in which he told me to change the ration, and what to change it to.

During the year I dipped my calf several times. Quite frequently I would brush and comb him. During the last part of the feeding period, I led and washed him often.

The first show I went to was Mason, at which I showed in the fancy fed day lot class. I got fifth place with him. At the auction sale I sold him to Sumble Livestock Commission Co. for 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ a pound.

I made \$94 on him.

EFFECTS OF DEMONSTRATION

Write a brief sketch of the effects of your club work on yourself, family and neighborhood. Tell about sale of improved seed, livestock and other products, or of improvements adopted by yourself or others. Also give account of number of visits people have made to your demonstration, exhibits you have put on, talks you have made, articles written about your demonstration, or other services rendered.

I did not make much money this year. But I learned what show life was like. It also helped me to make new friends and interested me more in calf feeding.

A group of Mason County men saw my calf in the feed lot.

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D-91

Boys' 4-H Beef Calf Demonstration
Beef Calf, Swine, or Sheep

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Date Begun June 22 Date Ended March 18, 1917 No. Days Fed 291

No. Animals 19 Breed Hereford P. B. or grade grade Age 1 yr.

On reverse side of this card make financial statement of the entire demonstration, and from this statement give the following information about gain and profit per animal:

Average Receipts per animal \$ 222.12 Total gain per animal 6157 lbs.

Average expense per animal \$ 81.23 Daily gain per animal 2.12 lbs.

Average net returns per animal \$ 140.89 Cost per lb. gain per animal 12.4¢

Remarks: (Hand, self or creep fed? etc.) I fed my calves in a pen containing a watering trough, brush water, shed, hay rack, and two self feeders.

Oliver Grate, Union, Union, 12
Name Address County Age

Boys' 4-H

Beef Calf

Demonstration

Beef Calf, Swine or Sheep

Financial Statement for 19 38

Expenses

Animals begin. yr. No. <u>19</u> Total <u>4035</u> lbs. value	\$ <u>570.00</u>
Total Grain fed <u>45900</u> lbs. @ \$.....per cwt.	<u>683.60</u>
Protein Supplement lbs. @ \$.....per cwt.	<u>44.40</u>
Roughage <u>3 2/3</u> tons @ \$ <u>12</u> per ton
Kind pasture grazed..... Value for year
Animals bought No. Total wt. lbs. Value
Miscellaneous expenses <u>horse care, hay, etc.</u>	<u>242.32</u>
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$ <u>1543.52</u>

Receipts

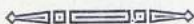
Animals sold No. <u>19</u> Total <u>15733</u> lbs. Value	\$ <u>3539.57</u>
Animals slaughtered..... Total..... lbs. Value
Animals end year No. Total..... lbs. Value
Miscellaneous receipts (kind): <u>prize money</u>	<u>680.74</u>
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ <u>4220.32</u>
Total Expense	\$ <u>1543.52</u>
Net Returns	\$ <u>2677.00</u>
(Return on labor and investment)	

County Agent

Address

County

Boys' 4-H Agricultural Club Work
of
Texas



RECORD FOR
MEAT ANIMAL DEMONSTRATIONS

With Beef Calves Year 1939
Beef Calf, Swine or Sheep



Name Oliver Izote Age 12

Post Office Mason R.F.D. _____

County Mason Texas

County Agent _____ Address _____

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Inventory

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Inventory at the Beginning of the Demonstration

Date Demonstration begun June 1 1938

KIND	Animals on Hand		
	No.	Weight	Value
<i>Beef Calves</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>4035</i>	<i>\$ 570</i>
TOTALS	<i>19</i>	<i>4035</i>	<i>\$ 570</i>

Note: Transfer these totals to page eight in Financial Statement under Expenses at end of year.

Inventory at the End of Demonstration

Date Demonstration Closed.....193.....

KIND	Animals on Hand		
	No.	Weight	Value
			\$
TOTALS			\$

Note: Transfer these totals to page eight in Financial Statement under Receipts at end of the year.

EXPENSE

Suggestions for keeping expense records: A complete record of the kind, amount, and value of all feed fed to your animals in this demonstration should be made below. This may be simplified by weighing up a supply of the different kinds of feed estimated to be sufficient for a week or month. Make record of all kinds of grain fed in the grain column below, and under the heading of "Protein Supplement" give weight and value of such feeds as cottonseed meal, tankage, skim milk, etc., and in the roughage column give weight and value of such feeds as hay, bundle feed or silage. Charge the price you paid for purchased feed, and charge the local market price for all home-raised feed used. Charges for pasture or grazing crops may be made by the month; for ordinary pasture, native grasses, charge 10¢ per month for one pig, 35¢ per month for one calf, 12¢ per month for one lamb; for grazing crops such as sudan grass or alfalfa, charge 20¢ per month for one pig, 75¢ per month for one calf and 25¢ per month for one lamb. The prices and kinds of pasture vary for each section; these prices are considered sufficiently representative under present conditions to be used in order to maintain some degree of uniformity. In the column marked "Animals Bought" make record of animals you may purchase during the year, after your demonstration was started, as they will not show in the inventory at the beginning of the demonstration, but they should be included in the inventory at the close of the demonstration. Under "Miscellaneous" make charges for such items as marketing cost, commission, shipping, vaccinating animals, and nurse cow.

Date	Grain Fed		Protein Supplement		Roughage Fed		Pasture	Animals Bought		Misc. Exp.
	Lbs.	Val.	Lbs.	Val.	Lbs.	Val.	Value	Wt.	Val.	Value
Corn	256	50#					32.00			
Oats	71	00#					6.00			
C.M.	53	00#					7.50			
Omelge	47	50#					9.00			
Barley	64	00#					6.00			
Dec. 5	26	00#					4.50			
Wheat	12	00#					16.20			
Total Grain	59	00#					68.20			
Roughage	73	00#					44.40			
Total	532	00#					112.60			
Nurse cows, showing & misc.										24.52
Total										137.12

At the close of the demonstration or end of the year, total the above columns and transfer these totals to page 8 in the financial statement under the heading of "Expenses."

RECEIPTS

List below in proper columns all the different sales of livestock made during the year; give the date of each separate sale and a very brief description of kind of animals sold, and total number of animals sold on that date, the total weight and total value. In like manner make record of each sale separately. Where animals are slaughtered for home use, make similar records. In the column marked "Miscellaneous Receipts" make record of such items as the sale of wool or hides.

Date	Kinds of Animals Sold	Sale of Market Animals			Value of Slaughter Animals on Farm			Misc. Rcpts.
		No.	Wt.	Value	No.	Wt.	Value	Value
2/18	Real Prairie	1	825	109.50				
2/18	Spot	1	980	154.35				
2/6	Pete	1	776	403.52				
2/12	Curley	1	765	84.15				
2/18	Carload	15	12387	1228.05				
								Prize money at Masonville
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								12733# 353257 9680.75
Totals		157	332	\$ 3539.27				\$ 680.75

At the close of the demonstration total the above columns and transfer the totals to their respective places in the Financial Statement on page 8.

Financial Statement

This page to be filled out at the conclusion of the demonstration or end of the year.

BOYS' 4-H Beef Calf DEMONSTRATION

Date Begun Jan 1, 1938 Date Ended March 18, 1939 No. Days Fed 291
 Breed Hereford Purebred or Grade High Grade Age 12 months

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Expenses

Animals on hand at beginning (page 3)
 No. 19 Total wt. 4035 Value \$ 570.
 Total Grain fed (page 4) 45900 pounds @ \$..... per cwt. \$ 683.60
 Protein Supplement fed (page 4)
 Pounds @ \$..... per cwt. \$.....
 Roughage fed (page 4) 3 2/3 Tons @ \$ 12 per ton \$ 44.40
 Kind of Pasture Grazed (page 4) none Value for year \$.....
 Animals bought during year (page 4)
 No..... Total wt..... Value \$.....
 Miscellaneous (page 4) Horse Care, Showy Marketing \$ 245.32
TOTAL EXPENSES \$ 1543.32

Receipts

Market animals sold (page 5) No. 19 Total wt. 15733 Value \$ 3539.57
 Animals slaughtered on farm (page 5)
 No. - Total wt. - Value \$ -
 Animals on hand at end of year (page 3)
 No. - Total wt. - Value \$ -
 Miscellaneous Receipts (page 5) Prize money Value \$ 680.75
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$ 4220.32
 Total Expense \$ 1543.32
Total Net Returns \$ 2677.00

(Return on labor and investment)

Average Receipts per animal \$ 222.2
 Average Expense per animal \$ 81.23
 Average Net return per animal \$ 140.97
 Average Cost per pound of gain \$ 1.244
 Average Daily gain per animal 2.2 lbs.

On June 1st I started 19 calves which I got from my dad, M. E. Grote for \$35 a piece. I fed them in $\frac{1}{4}$ acre pen which had a shed 34' X 18', a brush arbor 18' X 24', a concrete water trough 8' long, two self feeders each six ft. long, a hay rack 6' long, and a small box in which I put salt and charcoal. I put 7 on nurse cows in June but they continued to suck their own mothers also. The rest had their own mothers to suck. I nursed them every night and morning.

I started them on a ration of 40% ²shelled corn, 40% whole oats, 10% Omeleme, and 10% cotton seed screenings, and good caneby. About Sep 1st I started grinding the corn and added ground barley and steer fatena to the ration.

I dipped them several times during the year. I put them in the chute and brushed and combed them often. We weighed them once a month to see whether they were gaining like they should. The last part of the feeding period I picked the best ones and led them 2 also

washed and brushed them very often. The first show I went to was in Mason. I won fifth and sixth in senior class, second in the junior class, and second in the group of three. I got ten dollars from the Mason show in prize money.

Then I had three of my calves trucked to San Antonio, where I got third and fourth in the senior class and first in the Group of three. In all I got \$33 there. Then five of my calves went to San Angelo. I won first and sixth in the junior class. Second and third in the senior class. My first place junior calf was later named Grand Champion Steer of the show. I had three calves in the county group of five which was first place and four in the county carload which also won first place. I got \$25.75 in prizes.

I sold my Grand Champion and got \$403.52 for him. Then I went to Fort Worth with eighteen calves. I got first in both the junior and senior classes. My junior steer went on to be the grand champion steer of show. I had the sixth place Group of three and two calves in the county carload.

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which was first place. Then I had the Grand
Champion earload of steers. I got \$12 at
St. Worth in prize money. I sold all my
calves that I had at St. Worth which
in all brought me \$3,836.05.

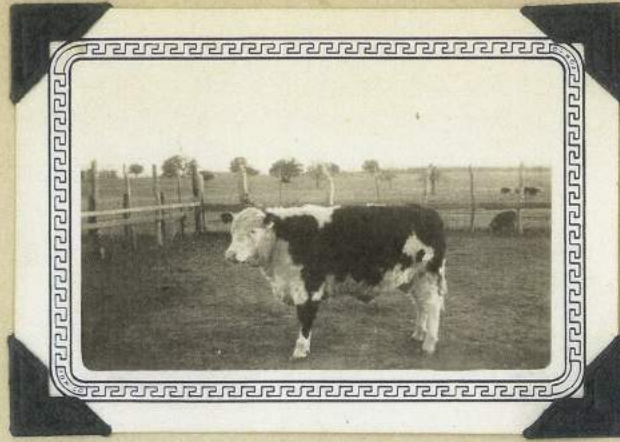
My total amount in prize money
for the year was \$680.75 and my total
sales returns was \$3539.57. Making the
total income of \$4220.32. The expenses
were \$1543.32. Leaving a profit of \$2677.00
The average daily gain was 2.12 lbs.
and the average cost per pound of gain
was 12.4¢.

EFFECTS OF DEMONSTRATION

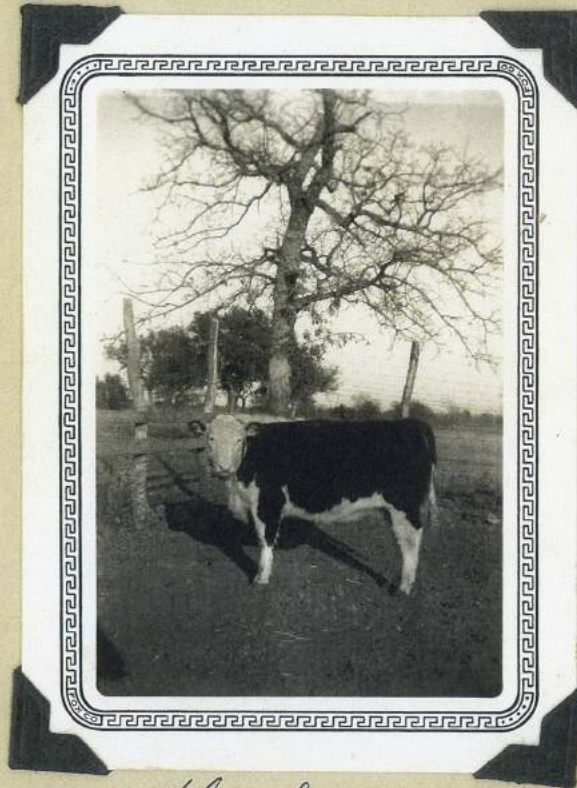
Many people from all over the United States have come to see my feeder calves. I also have gone many places where I would not have gone otherwise. Such as going to the Kawana club at Ft Worth and making a talk at their banquet.

Many people seeing my calves at shows wanted to buy feeder calves from my father; and other Mason County cattlemen. My father has improved his sire.

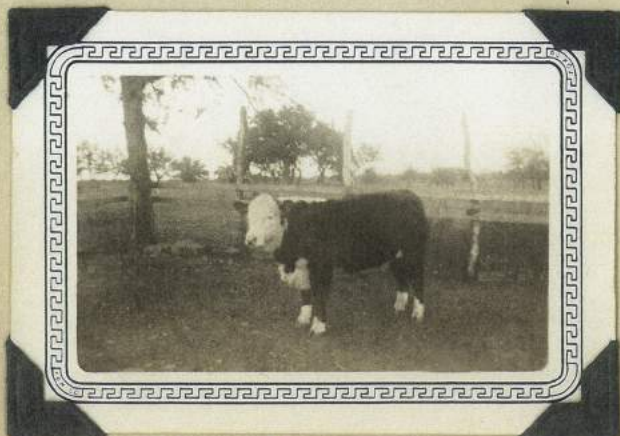
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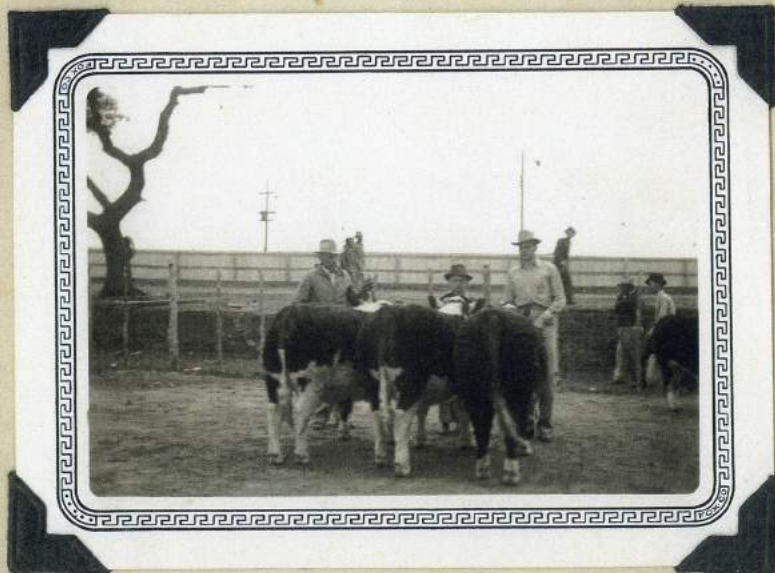


Real Prince

Snapshots at the Mason Show



*The junior class.
Real Prince stood second
in this class.*



*My group of three which
placed second at Mason
and first in San Antonio*



Oliver Grote
and his second prize winning junior milkfed calf which also drew its share of attention from visiting cattlemen.

Mason Growers Hold Bull Sale And Club Show

Franklin Hoerster
Shows Grand Champ
For Young Raisers

By BILL GRAY

MASON, Feb. 16.—Here in the granite lands of Mason County, where each year rekindles the torch of leadership in Texas Herefordom, folk from the countryside and avenues of West Texas gathered today and admired a wealth of livestock in fattened calves and bulls, fine-wooled lambs and hogs that came near to bursting their skins with each squeal as they trotted beneath the sheds.

It was a country fair on a mammoth scale, and the neighbor spirit spoke in cash when animals that 4-H club youth had painstakingly fitted, continually kept Auctioneer Earl Gartin chanting in the upper brackets of prices.

Sire and son were partner showmen today—the adults showing and selling some of their better herd bulls, and the 4-H Club boys exhibiting their fed lambs, hogs and calves, and selling off a number of them. Eight 4-H Club calves brought an average of \$12.90 per hundredweight, with Calvin Leifeste selling his 910-pound calf at the day's top, \$16.50 per hundredweight. Buyer was the Commercial Bank of Mason.

Kothmann Calf Second

Cameras clicked and the band played, and every Mason heart swelled when Franklin Hoerster, who is 19 years old Friday, led off the grand champion calf. Hoerster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoerster, who ranch nine miles south of Mason. Reserve championship came to Mayfield Kothmann, of the Kothmannville community, 15 miles southeast of Mason. Young Kothmann is 18 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kothmann.

Hogs played their part in the day's festivities, and the owner of the grand champion was W. J. Poynor.

Results Youth Exhibits

Senior milk-fed calves, 900 pounds and over, awards in the following order: Frank Hoerster, John Carlton Eckert, Frank Hoerster, Milton Eckert, Oliver Grote, Oliver Grote, Fritz Lehmborg, John Harold Schuessler, Mayfield Kothmann, Calvin Leifeste.

Junior milk-fed calves, awards in the following order: Mayfield Kothmann, Oliver Grote, Marvin McMillan, Stanley Plueneke, Victor Lehmborg, Mayfield Kothmann, Marvin McMillan, Franklin Hoerster, Franklin Hoerster, Marvin McMillan, Roy Lehmborg, John Carlton Eckert, Louis Eckert, Stanley Plueneke, Oliver Grote, Stanley Plueneke, John Carlton Eckert, John Carlton Eckert, John H. Schuessler, Mayfield Kothmann.

Heavy hogs, awards in the following order: Milton Dendy, Victor Schultze, Victor Schultze, Ruben Kasper, Victor Schultze.

Lightweight hogs, awards in the following order: W. J. Poynor, Roy Tatsch, Milton Dendy, Clarence Tatsch and Milton Dendy.

Groups of three calves, awards in order listed: Franklin Hoerster, Oliver Grote, John Carlton Eckert, Marvin McWilliams, Stanley Plueneke, John H. Schuessler.

AWARDS MADE AT MASON SHOW

Special to The Star-Telegram.

MASON, Feb. 16.—Franklin Hoerster won the grand championship in the thirteenth annual Mason County 4-H Club show here Thursday. The show brought out the usual group of well bred and well fitted calves. Hoerster won first in the senior milk fed class and encountered strong competition in a group of 10 well finished baby beeves. John Carlton Eckert was second in this class and had a beautiful animal.

Mayfield Kothmann was the first prize winner in the junior class for milk fed calves weighing under 900 pounds. Oliver Grote was second with a well finished calf. When the first prize winners in the senior and junior class came together for grand championship Professor W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, gave the honors to the senior calf. Stangel commented favorably on the entire lot of calves shown and said he had never seen so much interest displayed by the people of Mason in the show.

James Grote had the champion bull in the sale list, which was judged by Jamie Brook, Hereford breeder of Brady and president of the Texas Hereford Association.

milk fed calves weighing under 900 pounds were: First, Mayfield Kothmann; second, Oliver Grote; third, Marvin McMillan Jr.; fourth, Stanley Pluenneke; fifth, Victor Lehmborg; sixth, Mayfield Kothmann; seventh, Marvin McMillan Jr.; eighth, Franklin Hoerster; ninth, Franklin Hoerster; tenth, Marvin McMillan Jr.; eleventh, Roy Lehmborg; twelfth, John Carlton Eckert; thirteenth, Lewis Eckert Jr.; fourteenth, Stanley Pluenneke; fifteenth, Oliver Grote; sixteenth, Stanley Pluenneke; seventeenth, John Carlton Eckert; eighteenth, John Carlton Eckert; nineteenth, John H. Schuessler; twentieth, Mayfield Kothman.

Senior Milk Fed Class.

Senior milk fed class weighing 900 pounds or more: First, Franklin Hoerster; second, John Carlton Eckert; third, Hoerster; fourth, Milton Eckert; fifth and sixth, Oliver Grote; seventh, Fritz Lehmborg; eighth, John Harold Schuessler; ninth, Kothmann, tenth, Calvin Leifeste.

Groups of three fed by one boy: First, Franklin Hoerster; second, Oliver Grote; third, John Carlton Eckert; fourth, Marvin McMillan Jr.; fifth, Stanley Pluenneke; sixth, John H. Schuessler.

Grand champion baby beef: Franklin Hoerster.

It might have been called youngsters' day last Thursday at the San Antonio show. Oliver Grote, 12 years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grote of Mason, was winner of first place on group of three calves fed by one individual. Then to prove that his accomplishments lie not only in calf feeding, young Grote entered the essay contest held in connection with the show and won honorable mention and a \$3 prize for his writing on "Prevention of Damage to Livestock in Shipment." There were said to be 3,500 entries made in the contest.

There were nine calves exhibited from Mason County in the show. Only one was entered in the junior division. It was entered by John Carlton Eckert, and won second place. In the senior division of calves over 850 pounds the first five were winners from Mason County. Popeye, the grand champion was first, Roy Lehmborg's calf was second and another entry by him placed ninth. Oliver Grote placed third and fourth and Stanley Ward Pluenneke placed fifth. John Carlton Eckert placed second on group of three fed by one boy.

BEST OF THE MILK-FED CALVES



OLIVER GROTE AND HIS CALVES BEST FED BY ONE INDIVIDUAL AT SHOW
Left to right are Pretty Boy, White Legs and Spot, all milk fed.

JOHN CARLTON ECKERT of Art was awarded first prize for his entry in the milk-fed calves division of the fourth annual Southwest Texas Boys Fat Stock Show, which opened this morning. A large crowd filled the stands to watch as the judging got under way at 9:30 a. m.

Twenty-two calves were entered in the milk-fed division. Other winners were Roy Lehmborg of Mason, second prize; Oliver Grote of Mason, third and fourth prizes; Stanley Plueneke of Mason, fifth prize; Lester Uhl of Adkins, sixth prize; Roy Henke of Kerrville, seventh prize; Charles Avery of Rio Medina, eighth prize; Roy Lehmborg of Mason, ninth prize, and Jessie Millig of San Antonio, 10th prize.

The winning calf in this division is named Popeye and was declared the champion in both classes, over and under 850 pounds. Young Eckert is a member of the 4-H Club.

The first prize in the milk-fed division, any weight, was won by Oliver Grote of Mason. Other winners were John Carleton Eckert of Art, second; Leslie Uhl of Adkins,

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 23 (AP).— John Carlton Eckert, 11-year-old cattleman from Art, Texas, Thursday carried off first-day honors in the fourth annual Southwest Texas Boys Fat Stock Show here as his entry was named grand champion of all steers entered in both milk-fed and dry-lot divisions.

"Popeye," the lad's prize winning entry in the class for milk-fed steers weighing 850 pounds or over, added to his earlier performance by being named champion of all milk-fed calves in the show. The champion scaled 1,035 pounds. "Tiny," a second Eckert entry, took second place honors in Class 102, the division for calves weighing less than 850 pounds.

Owners of other winning calves in this class, all Herefords, and in the order in which they placed included: Roy Lehmborg, Mason, second; Oliver Grote, Mason, third and fourth; Stanley Plueneke, Mason, Leslie Uhl of Adkins, Roy Henke of Kerrville, Charles Avery of Rio Medina, Roy Lehmborg (second entry) and Jesse Millig of San Antonio.

Winners of the first five places in the best group of three milk-fed calves include Oliver Grote, Mason; John Carlton Eckert, Art; Leslie Uhl, Adkins; Terry Stokes, Medina, and J. B. McNaughton, Jr., Bandera.

Contestants placing in the final judging in the milk-fed calves over 850 pounds, included Roy Lehmborg, Mason, second; Oliver Grote, Mason, third and fourth; Stanley Plueneke, Mason, fifth; Lester Uhl, Adkins, sixth; Roy Henke, Kerrville, seventh; Charles Avery, Rio Medina, eighth; Roy Lehmborg, Mason, ninth, and Jessie Millig, San Antonio, 10th.

Leslie Uhl was winner in the milk-fed calves under 850 pounds division; Eckert, second; G. L. Hahn, London, third; Otto W. Henke, Fredericksburg, fourth; John Hoffman, Culebra, fifth; Frederick Fuhrmann, Fredericksburg, sixth; Roy Elbel, Spring Ranch, Comal, seventh; Walter Fuhrmann, Fredericksburg, eighth; Harold Henke, Fredericksburg, ninth, and John B. McNaughton, Jr., Bandera, 10th.

Winners in "best group of three calves bred by one individual" division were: Oliver Grote, Mason, first; Eckert, second; Uhl, third; Terry Stokes, Medina, fourth, and McNaughton, fifth.

Texas club boys learn to select their animals on the basis of quality. These future champions have just been placed on feed.



MASON 4-H CLUB STOCK GOES TO SAN ANGELO

Mason County 4-H Club stock moved out Wednesday and Thursday for San Angelo to enter the show which opens there tomorrow, Friday. Twenty-two head of calves accompanied by several nurse cows left here on three trucks Wednesday. Franklin Hoerster, Marvin Kothmann and Marvin McMillan, Jr., each sent three, and the four Lehmberg brothers sent three; John Carlton Eckert sent two; Oliver Grote, five; John Harold Schuessler, one; and Stanley Ward Pluenneke, one.

Frank Jordan has entered Mason Fair Chief, the grand champion bull of the Mason County show in the breeding bull division of the show and the animal was taken to San Angelo with the calves Wednesday.

The sheep left this morning. There were twenty-eight lambs taken aboard the truck and they belonged as follows: Silas and George Max Brandenberger, 15; Elroy McWilliams and Calvin Thaxton, each five and Stanley Wissemann, 3.

County Agent Frank Newsom, most of the boys and several of their parents have gone to care for their exhibits. Judging will start tomorrow.

Oliver Grote, of the champion calf raising Grotes of Mason, is carrying on this year, and in a manner of speaking, is "on the spot." He has 25 steer calves on feed for entry in the Fort Worth show, but—

Last year, Marvin, a brother, won the Fort Worth carlot class championship. The year before Marvin copped the award. And the year before that, James, another brother, won the championship with his carload. It's a Grote habit, and if Oliver should fall—but nobody in Mason thinks he will. And neither does Oliver. And everybody's wishing "power to him." Oliver is only 12 years old, but he's a showman. He is to bring some of his calves to the San Angelo Fat Stock Show.

MASON 4-H FEEDERS ENTER 28 CALVES AT FT. WORTH

The Mason County 4-H Club feeders have entered 28 calves in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth which begins Friday of this week. The majority of the entries were taken to Fort Worth direct from San Angelo where they were showed last week-end.

Oliver Grote, whose calf won the grand championship at San Angelo, will have the largest number of calves at Fort Worth from this county, taking 18 calves in all. All of the other boys showing at San Angelo are taking their calves on to Fort Worth.

THEY'RE GRAND CHAMPION AND DRY LOT CHAMPION OF BOYS' CALF SHOW



Champions of the boys' calf show here are pictured above. At left is Oliver Grote, 11-year-old Mason County 4-H Club boy, with his 840-pound calf which won the junior milk-fed blue ribbon, then championship of the milk-fed class, and finally the grand championship. The reserve champion, runner-up to Grote's king, is seen in the picture at

right with his feeder, A. J. McWilliams, Menard 4-H Club boy. The McWilliams calf was the senior winner in the dry lot division and the champion of the division. McWilliams also had the junior winner in the division of calves fattened without the use of nurse cows. The champions will be on display this morning in the auction ring at the fairgrounds.

Hereford Grand Champion In San Angelo Junior Show

In the junior division of the San Angelo Fat Stock Show, San Angelo, Tex. March 3-6, highest honors went to A. J. McWilliams, Menard, Tex., 16-year-old 4-H club boy, on a Hereford calf. Young McWilliams won first in both the classes for drylot calves, 800 pounds and up and 800 pounds and under, the grand championship going to the heavier calf. In the classes for milk-fed calves, first on seniors went to Russell Sadler, Tarzan, Tex., and first on junior to Oliver Grote, Mason, Tex. The championship for milk-fed calves went to Oliver Grote. In the groups, Mason County won on group of five head from one county, and group of 15 head from one county.

The entries in the junior division were judged by Prof. J. H. Knox of New Mexico State College, State College, N. M.

Milkfed Calves

875 Pounds and Over—56 Shown. 1. Russell Sadler, Tarzan. 2. Oliver Grote, Mason. 3. Oliver Grote. 4. Warren Barton, Sweetwater. 5. H. B. Williams, Tuscola. 6. Milton Eckert, Streeter. 7. Joe Kirk Smith, Brady. 8. John H. Schussler, Castell. 9. Roy Lehmburg, Mason. 10. Mayfield Kothmann, Mason.

875 Pounds and Under—53 Shown. 1. Oliver Grote. 2. Harry Rotan, Nolan. 3. Kothmann. 4. Marvin McMillan, Jr., Mason. 5. McMillan. 6. Grote. 7. Ted Hubbell, Menard. 8. Lehmburg. 9. Fogle. 10. Owen Kelly, Stanton.

Champion Milkfed Calf. Oliver Grote.
Group of Five From One County. 1. Mason. 2. Nolan. 3. McCulloch. 4. Fisher. 5. Runnels. 6. Menard. 7. Jones.

Group of 15 From One County, Carload. 1. Mason. 2. McCulloch. 3. Nolan. 4. Fisher.

Oliver Grote Takes Top Calf Prize In Milk-Fed Division

Oliver Grote of Mason held up the colors of his Hereford homeland today when his light-weight milk-fed calf, first in its division, captured the championship of the milk-fed class as judging began in the boys' baby beef section of the San Angelo Fat Stock Show. John H. Knox of the New Mexico State College at Las Cruces judged the calves.

But some of the gallery judges, perhaps struck by the size and bulkiness of the senior milk fed titlist shown by young Sadler of Tarzan, tutored by George Bond, Jr., would have given the larger calf the nod for both the milk fed division crown and the all-around title as well. Sadler is to take the 1,015-pound calf to the Fort Worth show. Grote must sell his grand champion but he had second and third senior calves below Sadler yesterday and will have them at Fort Worth.

The new Mason champion of the show, a seventh grade pupil, won \$128.75 in prize money yesterday. He took second and third in the senior class, first and sixth in the junior. His grand champion is a shapely little 840-pound calf.

Win Improves Health

Ray Lehmburg showed the animal in the judging yesterday because Oliver was too ill. He said that he "improved a lot" after his calf won and he left his room downtown to participate in the grand championship formalities. His father, M. E. Grote, was on hand to look after both boy and calf.

Singles, Junior Division (Weights Under 375 Pounds)

1. Oliver Grote, Mason, \$30.
2. Harry Rotan, Nolan, \$18.
3. Mayfield Kothmann, Mason, \$16.
4. Marvin McMillan, Jr., Mason, \$14.
5. Marvin McMillan, \$12.
6. Oliver Grote, Mason, \$10.
7. Ted Hubbell, Menard, \$9.
8. Ray Lehmburg, Mason, \$8.
9. Carl Fogle, Tuscola, \$7.
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11. Sam Keeney, Menard, \$5.
12. Charles Hollabaugh, Roby, \$5.
13. Robbie Gill, Hamlin, \$5.
14. John C. Eckert, Mason, \$5.
15. John C. Eckert, \$5.
16. Roy Mayes, Brady, \$5.
17. Frank Brown, Winters, \$5.
18. W. H. Williamson, Rochelle, \$5.
19. Johnny Patterson, Brady.
20. James Flint, Roby.

(33 in class).
Champion milk-fed calf: Oliver Grote, Mason, \$15, over Russell Sadler, Tarzan.

Group of Five From County

1. Mason, \$20.
2. Nolan, \$15.
3. McCulloch, \$10.
4. Fisher, \$5.
5. Runnels, \$5.
6. Menard, \$5.
7. Jones, \$5.

Group of 15 From County, Carload

1. Mason, \$60.
2. McCulloch, \$45.
3. Nolan, \$30.
4. Fisher, \$20.

MASON YOUTH'S CALF CHAMPION

BY FRANK REEVES SR.

SAN ANGELO, March 3.—Oliver Grote, 11-year-old Mason County 4-H Club boy feeding his second year under County Agent Frank Newsom, had the grand champion baby beef of the eighth annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show that opened here Friday morning. His entry was the champion milkfed calf after winning first place in the heavy-weight division. The calf was bred by young Grote's father, M. E. Grote.

Reserve champion honors went to A. J. McWilliams of Menard, who had the champion dry lot calf. His calf drew many favorable comments because of the finish and bloom for a dry lot fed calf. This calf was fed under the supervision of County Agent Sam Logan and was bred by William Menzies, veteran ranchman of Menard County, who has been co-operating with the club boys for several years.

Russell Sadler of Tarzan had the first prize winner in the class for lightweight milkfed calves and young Grote had the calves that stood second and third. McWilliams had the first prize calf in both divisions of the dry lot classification.

Mason County had the first prize winner in the group of five calves and Nolan County was second, McCullough was third and Fisher County fourth. In the carlot class from one county, Mason was first, McCullough second, Nolan third and Fisher fourth for the milkfed calves. In the groups of five calves from one county, dry lot calves, McCullough County was first, Menard second, Fisher third and Sterling fourth.

Mason County, which last year failed to win the grand championship of the baby beef division of the San Angelo Fat Stock Show for the first time since the event became a regional exposition in 1932, came back as if it hadn't missed a skip yesterday. This time the 4-H Club boys of County Agent Frank Newsom took the singles grand championship and that of the carlot class as well. They also took the blue ribbon for the best group of five milk-fed calves. They didn't win any ribbons at all in the dry lot classes—they had no entries in that division.

It was a sick boy, 11-year-old Oliver Grote, member of a family of grand champion feeders, who first took the championship in the milk fed division and then climaxed his second year of feeding by drawing the grand championship award from the judge.

JUDGING BEGINS AT SAN ANGELO

BY FRANK REEVES SR.

SAN ANGELO, March 4.—First livestock judging events in the eighth annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show Friday included baby beefes, milk fed and dry lot classes, Hereford breeding cattle and men's Delaine breeding sheep classes.

Milkfed Calves Weighing 875 Pounds or Over—First, Russell Sadler, Tarzan; second, Oliver Grote, Mason; third, Grote; fourth, Warren Barton, Sweetwater; fifth, H. B. Williams, Tuscola; sixth, Milton Eckert, Streeter; seventh, Joe Kirk Smith, Brady; eighth, John H. Schussler, Castell; ninth, Roy Lehmborg, Mason; tenth, Mayfield Kothman, Mason; eleventh, Clyde Knight, Rochelle; twelfth, Carl Fogle, Tuscola; thirteenth, Merle Proctor, Winters; fourteenth, Lloyd Rumsey, Miles; fifteenth, Alton Elliott, Brady; sixteenth, Callan Lawhorn, Mertzon; seventeenth, Franklin Hoerster, Mason; eighteenth, Lewis Eckert Jr., Mason.

Milkfed Calves Weighing Under 875 Pounds—53 showings, first, Grote; second, Harry Rotan, Nolan; third, Mayfield Kothman; fourth, Marvin McMillan Jr., Mason; fifth, McMillan Jr., Mason; sixth, Grote; seventh, Ted Hubbell, Menard; eighth, Roy Lehmborg, Mason; ninth, Carl Fogle, Tuscola; tenth, Owen Kelly, Stanton; eleventh, Sam Kenney, Menard; twelfth, Charles Hollabaugh, Roby; thirteenth, Robbie Gill, Hamlin; fourteenth, John C. Eckert, Mason; fifteenth, John C. Eckert; sixteenth, Roy Mayes, Brady; seventeenth, J. L. Brown, Winters; eighteenth, W. H. Williamson, Rochelle.

Champion Milkfed Calf—Oliver Grote.
Best Group of Five Milkfed Calves From One County—First, Mason County; second, Nolan; third, McCullough; fourth, Fisher; fifth, Runnels; sixth, Menard; seventh, Jones.

Best Carload of 15 Milkfed Calves From One County—First, Mason; second, McCullough; third, Nolan; fourth, Fisher.

Dry Lot Fed Calves Weighing 800 Pounds or Over—First, A. J. McWilliams, Menard; second, Richard Winters, Brady; third, Winters; fourth, Joe Rawlings, Bronte; fifth, James McElreath, Coleman; sixth, H. B. Williams, Tuscola; seventh, D. C. Reynolds, McCaulley; eighth, George Stuart, Roby; ninth, Ralph Neal, Rochelle; tenth, Tom Rawlings, Water Valley; eleventh, Jack Mitchell, Sterling City; twelfth, Bill Baker, Bronte; thirteenth, L. D. Monroe, Nolan; fourteenth, Kent Davis, Crossplains; fifteenth, Ross Foster, Sterling City; sixteenth, Fred Currie, Sterling City; seventeenth, Dawson Coleman, Miles; eighteenth, Raymond Walton. Thirty-seven calves showed in this class.

Dry Lot Fed Calves Weighing Under 800 pounds—38 showed, first, A. J. McWilliams; second, Winters; third, Raymond Walton, Menard; fourth, McIntosh; fifth, Carl Taylor, Tuscola; sixth, Noel Perciful, Bronte; seventh, Monroe; eighth, Reynolds; ninth, Walton; tenth, McElreath; eleventh, Jack Parker, Roby; twelfth, Winston Madging, Brady; thirteenth, Mart Mertz, San Angelo; fourteenth, Joe Rawlings, Bronte; fifteenth, George Hubbell, Tuscola; sixteenth, Irvin Kerth, Nolan; seventeenth, Andrew Williams, Rotan; eighteenth, Quannah Dudley, Divide.

Champion Dry Lot Calf—A. J. McWilliams, senior winner in dry lot class.

Best Group of 5 Dry Lot Calves From One County—First, McCullough; second, Menard; third, Fisher; fourth, Sterling; fifth, Coke; sixth, Nolan; seventh, Tom Green.

Grand Champion Calf of Show—Oliver Grote's champion milkfed calf.

MASON 4-H BOYS WIN HIGHEST HONORS AT SAN ANGELO SHOW

Oliver Grote's Grand Champion Beef Sells at 52c

For another year Mason County 4-H Club feeders annexed the grand championship of the San Angelo Fat Stock Show last Friday when 11-year-old Oliver Grote's 840-pound baby beef was declared winner of the junior milk fed classes and grand champion of the entire show. It was almost Mason County day as judges awarded local 4-H Club boys first honors in group of five and carload lot of calves, eight of the first fifteen places in the junior milk fed division and eight places in the senior milk calf competition, including in the latter, second, third, sixth, eighth, ninth, tenth, seventeenth and eighteenth. Mason 4-H Club entries have been grand champions each year since the San Angelo Show became regional in 1932, with the exception of last year.

In the lamb show in which there were something like 700 entries from western counties, Silas Brandenburg, Jr., received second place on group of three lambs fed and shown by one boy and a prize of \$10, and seventh place in the singles division. For the latter, he received a prize of \$7.50. Mason County's carlot of lambs placed tenth and received a prize of \$10 which was divided between Silas and George Max Brandenberger, Elroy McWilliams, Calvin Thaxton, Alex Grosse, Jr., and Stanley Wissemann. It was Mason's first year to exhibit a carlot.

Champion Sells for 52 Cents

The grand champion calf sold at auction Monday for 52 cents per pound to the Naylor Hotel of San Angelo for which G. S. Foscue did the bidding. With the sale, Oliver's winnings approached \$550, including something like \$128.75 in prize money. Oliver, who is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grote got off to a bad start in the show by being sick when he left here for San Angelo and it was against the advice of doctors that he left as early as he did for the show. Ray Lehmberg showed the calf for the boy, however, winning the grand championship nearly effected a cure. The calf is of the Grote's own raising.

There were no entries from Mason County in the dry lot divisions of the show. The complete list of placings in the milk-fed division is as follows:

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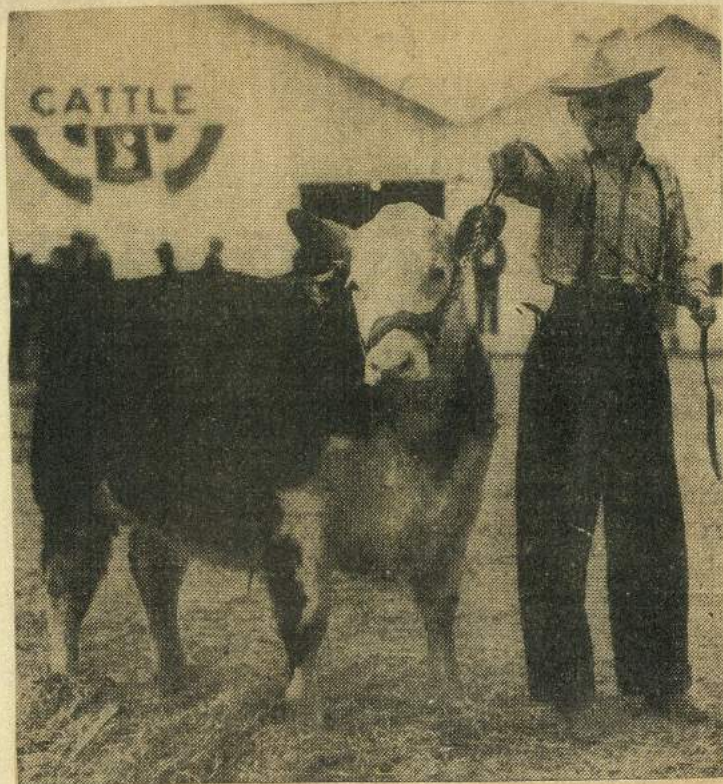
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Mason Boy Exhibits Prize-Winning Calf

SAN ANGELO, March 4.—(P)—Twelve-year-old Oliver Grote, Mason club boy, who disobeyed doctor's orders to bring four of his choice calves here, today held the grand championship of boys' baby beef exhibit of the eighth annual San Angelo Fat Stock show and rodeo. His junior milkfed champion was declared the winner over the senior dry lot champion shown by A. J. McWilliams of Menard.

McWilliams, 16, showed both the heavy and light champions of the dry lot class.

Boys' Division

Results of the judging in the boys' division this morning:

Milk-Feds

Class 1, over 875 pounds, youths placing in order listed, with prize money as follows:

Russell Sadler, Tarzah, Martin County, \$20; Oliver Grote, Mason, \$18; Oliver Grote, Mason, \$18; Warren Barton, Sweetwater, \$14; H. B. Williams, Tuscola, \$12; Milton Eckert, Streeter, Mason County, \$10;

Class 2

Class 2, under 875-pound, youths placing as follows: Oliver Grote, Mason, \$20; Harry Rotan, Nolan, \$18; Mayfield Kothmann, Mason, \$16; Marvin McMillan, Mason, \$14; Marvin McMillan, Mason, \$12; Oliver Grote, Mason, \$10; Ted Hubbell

Naylor Buys Grand Champion Mason Calf For \$416

Mayer & Son Pay \$165 For Fat Lamb King

Hotel Cactus And Auction Firm Get Reserve Winners

Champions of the men's Hereford show and the registered sheep show predominated in the stock sent out by train. All of the blue ribbon winners in the fat lamb show—all of them shown by Sterling County 4-H Club boys and Sterling City vocational agriculture pupils—were sold in the auction here. So were the grand champion of the baby beef department and both winners of the dry lot calf division, as well as 68 other calves.

On a per pound basis, R. D. Garrett's grand champion fat lamb brought the top price in the auction here yesterday. The Sterling Future Farmer's sheep was worth \$165 in the winning bid called by Edwin Mayer for Sol Mayer & Son over the \$160 final offer of Foster Rust, bidding for Hemphill-Wells Co.

\$550 For 11-Year-Old

But 11-year-old Oliver Grote, Mason County 4-H Club boy, was the big-moneyed man of the day. His grand champion calf was worth \$416 to the Naylor Hotel, for which G. S. Foscue was bidding. With the 52-cents-a-pound sale, young Grote's prize and sales income from the show here approached \$550. He'd sold only one calf. He'll take 18 to the Fort Worth show, including 15 for carload competition in which he and his brothers have been the grand champions there for the last three years.

WEST TEXANS TAKE PRIZES

SAN ANGELO, March 7.—Selling 71 fat calves and 461 fat lambs in the auction formally closing the eighth annual San Angelo fat stock show and rodeo, 4-H club boys and Future Farmers of America from 30 West Texas counties tonight shared approximately \$10,000 in sales receipts. The boys also had a big share in the \$3000 in show premiums.

Oliver Grote of Mason, whose grand champion calf sold for \$416 at 52 cents a pound, boosted his total receipts to approximately \$550 and was taking 18 calves to Fort Worth where he and his brothers have won the grand championship the last three years. R. D. Garrett of Sterling City received \$165 for his 125-pound grand champion lamb. Price averages were more than \$1 a hundredweight over the market, officials said.

Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club boys drew down extra pocket money and San Angelo hotels, cafes, and grocery stores, as well as some of the packing companies, insured a supply of extra quality beef and mutton meats as 525 head of fat stock went across the auction block at the fairgrounds this morning.

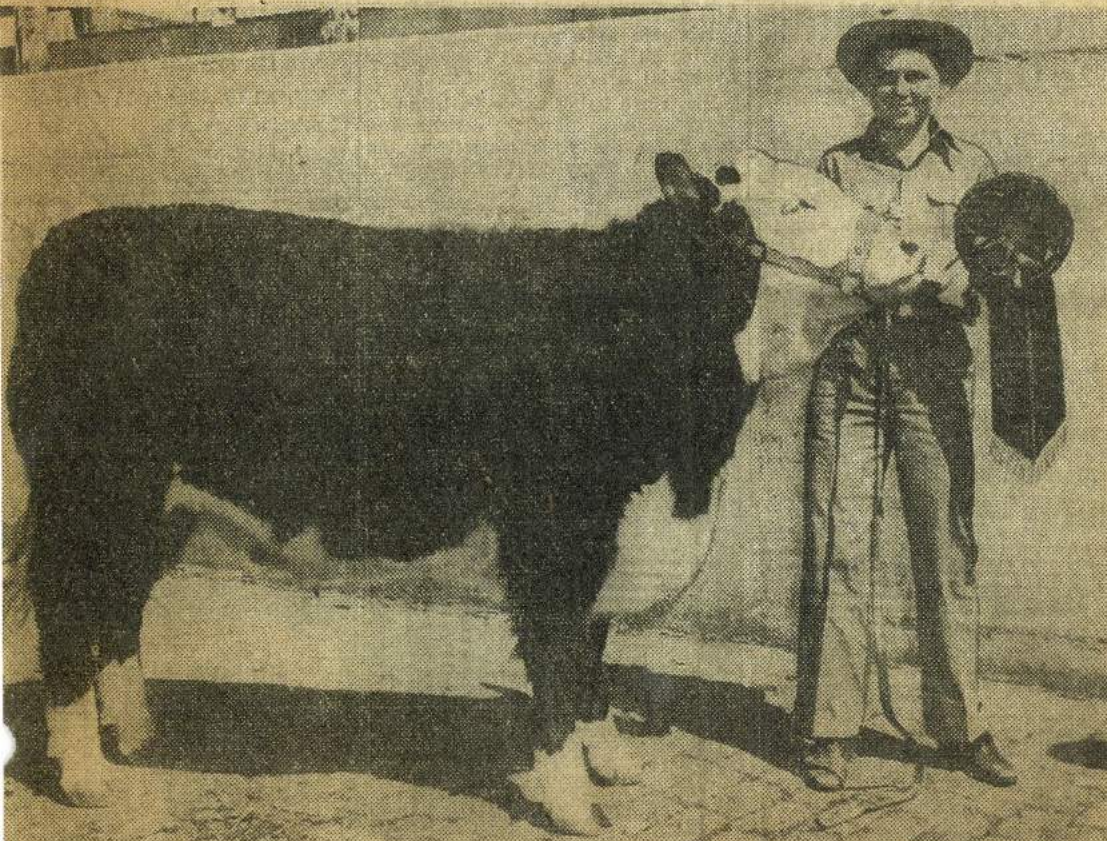
Oliver Grote, 11-year-old Mason County 4-H Club boy, topped the San Angelo Fat Stock Show sale when his grand champion calf, the milk fed junior winner, brought 52 cents a pound from G. S. Foscue, manager of the Naylor Hotel. The sturdy steer weighed in at 800 pounds following the sale. On that weight, he would gross \$416.

The grand champion was the only calf sold by young Grote here. The lad will take four others which he showed here to the exposition at Fort Worth, will have a total of 18 head there, including 15 with which he hopes to maintain the Grote carlot championship winnings for the fourth straight year.

\$1 A Pound For Boy Scouts

Bidding for Sol Mayer & Son, Edwin Mayer paid \$165 for the grand champion lamb exhibited by R. D. Garrett, Sterling City Future Farmer. His winning bid bested by \$5 the final offer of Foster Rust, who was bidding for Hemphill-Wells Co.

Young Farmers Have Their Day at Show



Young farmers had their day at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Saturday. At top are five of the thousands of Future Farmers of America who thronged the exposition grounds. Left to right, LeRoy Barrett, Belton;

Hal Cunningham, Belton; Don Grigg, Sherman; John Billy Mathis, Sherman, and Charles Kelly, Belton. At bottom is Oliver Grote, 12, 4-H Club member from Mason, shown with his champion Hereford, "Real Prince," also declared grand

—Star-Telegram Photos.
champion of the Club Boys' Baby Show Saturday. Oliver, who is holding his blue ribbon, awarded Saturday, is a brother of Gordon Grote, Mason County 4-H Club member whose Hereford baby beef entry was grand champion of the 1938 show.

MANAGEMENT GETS SET FOR LARGE CROWD

Visit to Exposition to Be Mrs. Roosevelt's First; O'Daniel's First Return.

Mason County Again Scores When Oliver Grote's Baby Beef Is Named Champion.

Elated over attendance records rung up on the opening days of the forty-third Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, the management made special preparations Saturday night for handling the throng expected Sunday.

Honor guests of the exposition Sunday will include the First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and the First Family of Texas, Governor and Mrs. O'Daniel and their children.

Both the President's wife and the Governor's family are to witness the night performance of the World Championship Rodeo and Horse Show. Mrs. Roosevelt, who is the weekend guest of her son, Elliott, will witness the Fort Worth rodeo for the first time.

O'Daniel's First Return.

For Governor O'Daniel and his family, it will be their first visit to their home city since he became the State's Chief Executive in January.

Future Farmers of America, more than 12,000 of them from nearly every section of the State, attended the exposition Saturday and witnessed the opening events of the livestock judging in the Coliseum arena.

They cheered lustily when Oliver Grote, 12-year-old Mason County boy, was awarded the grand championship in the Boys' Baby Beef Show for his entry, "Real Prince," in the junior Hereford class.

Will Compete Again.

Grote also took first place in the senior Hereford class with his "Spot."

Grote's champion, as well as the champion Shorthorn, shown by Gus Boesch Jr., FFA club boy of Whitney, and the champion Aberdeen-Angus, entry of Joe Dean Clough of Munday, a Knox County 4-H Club

Mason County Youth In Brother's Steps

Owner of Champion Baby Beef Has Start Toward
Duplicating Record Made in 1938.

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The Shorthorn classes were not so large as usual and it did not take so much time to pick the winners. Gus Boesch Jr., vocational agriculture student under J. F. Brown, Whitney, had the first prize senior Shorthorn. This steer was named champion Shorthorn over the first prize junior Shorthorn shown by Harlan Boswell, vocational agriculture student at Whitney.

Best Ever Shown Here.

Many called the showing of Aberdeen-Angus baby beefs the best lot of Angus club calves ever shown at Fort Worth. First prize winner in the senior class went to Jack Miller, Moody. First place in the junior Angus class went to Joe Dean Clough, Munday. His calf was named champion Angus of the show. Young Clough is a 4-H Club boy feeding under the supervision of County Agent Walter Rice. His calf was bred by Tom Masterson of Truscott. Masterson was not present to see one of his calves win.

but his daughter, Miss Ila Masterson, who exhibited a calf at Fort Worth one year, was present to see the Clough calf made champion Angus of the 1939 show.

Gus Boesch Jr. is 16 years old and has exhibited calves at Fort Worth at other shows. Last year he was the star Lone Star farmer of Texas. His calf was bred by the Kuhrt Farms, Edson, Kan., owned by two brothers and two sisters, E. F. Kuhrt, Paul Kuhrt, Miss Emilie Kuhrt and Mrs. R. B. Flanders, all present to see the judging. Calves sired by bulls from this herd were winners at the Denver show.

Parents Are Present.

The first prize senior and junior Herefords were from the M. E. Grote herd. Both Mr. and Mrs. Grote were present to see their son win the championship. The first prize senior calf was second in his class at the San Angelo show, third at the San Antonio show and sixth at the Mason County Club show. The first prize junior calf stood well down the line at Mason and at San Angelo.

The second prize winner in the senior Hereford class and shown by Russell Sadler, 4-H Club boy feeding under the supervision of County Agent Bond, was the reserve champion at the San Angelo show. The calf was from the Dickson herd near Midland. The quality and type of this calf drew many favorable comments from the ringside, but it did not carry the finish of the first place calf.

The second prize winner in the junior class for Herefords and shown by Robbie Gill, 15, of Hamlin, was bred by Sidney Johnson of Snyder. Young Gill has been feeding calves for two years.

From Other Shows.

Included in the calves shown at Fort Worth Saturday were a number of calves that were prize winners at other major shows this Spring in Texas. One of the smallest contestants, and he placed his calf in the money, was Charles Holabaugh of Roby, feeding under the supervision of County Agent Roensch.

Because of the large number of calves shown in the different classes and the uniformly high quality of the entries, the judging was not completed on schedule. It was necessary to vacate the arena for the rodeo and judge the junior class of the Angus and select the champion in the east wing of the Cattle Barn.

Judging of the group classes and carlots of fat steers shown by club boys was put off until 9 a. m. Sunday.

Craig M. Logan Valley Mills, superintendent of the Shorthorn cattle, and W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department of Texas Tech, Lubbock, superintendent of the Aberdeen-Angus division, assisted in handling the club calves at the judging Saturday.

MASON BOY WINS TOP HONOR AT SHOW

The coveted purple ribbon designating the grand champion steer of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show was awarded Monday to a 12-year-old Mason County boy, who thus carried off the top honor of the show in his first experience as an exhibitor.

The boy is Oliver Grote, brother of Gordon Grote, 17, who exhibited the grand champion steer of the 1938 show. The winning animal was Real Prince, with which young Grote already had won the championship honors in the Boys Baby Beef Show last Saturday.

Reserve grand champion steer was A. Page, Aberdeen-Angus, exhibited by Oklahoma A. & M.

Van Zandt Jarvis, president of the exposition, presented young Grote with a silver platter after his animal was given the top award, but his gift was second to that of the lad's mother, who, eyes filled with tears of happiness, implanted a resounding kiss on the 12-year-old's shining cheek. It was the second time in two years that the mother, Mrs. M. E. Grote of Mason, had been called upon to make such an award. An older son, Gordon Grote, had the championship animal in the 1938 show.

To win the purple ribbon, Real Prince defeated the champion Shorthorn steer, owned by Sni-A-Bar Farms of Green Valley, Mo., and the Aberdeen-Angus champion, exhibited by Oklahoma A. & M. College of Stillwater.

Breeding Classes.

Before going into the final competition for the grand championship honors, Grote's steer had defeated the first prize winners in the various Hereford classes which were exhibited by Texas A. & M. College, Oklahoma A. & M. College and Marvin McMillan, also of Mason County.

Judging of the breeding classes of livestock also got under way in the arena Monday, starting with the males.

H. T. Tone, shown by the Turner ranch of Sulphur, Okla., was declared champion Hereford bull of the show when judging of the male classes was completed shortly before noon. The reserve championship was awarded to H. Prince Domino, shown by John Henry Dean Jr. of Lamesa.

In winning the championship H. T. Tone won over the first prize winners in six other classes, which were awarded blue ribbons by A. W. Harris of Harris, Mo., judge of the Hereford breeding classes as follows:

MASON YOUTH'S BABY BEEF IS WINNER

Oliver Grote, a 12-year-old 4-H Club boy from Mason County, carried off top honors in the Hereford division of the Boys' Baby Beef Show when judging of the livestock entries at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show got under way Saturday.

Grote, younger brother of Gordon Grote, exhibitor of the grand champion steer of the 1938 exposition, was awarded the championship in the Hereford division with his entry in the junior class.

His entry in the senior class also was a first place winner.

Second place winner in the senior division, calves weighing more than 900 pounds, was taken by Russell Sadler, 4-H Club boy from Martin County.

In the junior division, for calves weighing under 900 pounds, second award went to Robbie Gill, vocational agriculture student of the Hamlin High School.

Quality of Animals High.

John C. Burns, judge of the entries in the Baby Beef Show, said the quality of the animals shown was unusually high this year. The number of exhibits entered also set a new high record, he said.

The Hereford champion steer shown by Grote, by winning today, thereby becomes eligible to compete for grand championship honors in the fat steer judging which will start Monday.

Mason County has been a consistent winner of grand championships for several years.

Judging of the baby beef exhibits was conducted in the Coliseum arena. Simultaneously in the arena 14 teams of senior college students from 12 States were competing in a livestock judging contest.

Mason Steer Is Baby Beef Champ

"Real Prince," Hereford steer shown by Oliver Grote, 12-year-old Mason County boy, was judged grand champion of the Boys' Baby Beef Show Saturday at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, after having won the top honor in the Hereford class earlier in the day.

In the Shorthorn division the championship went to Gus Boesch Jr., FFA Club boy of Whitney, with his entry, "Dubose," in the senior class. Winner in the junior class of Shorthorns was "Philbert," shown by Harlan Boswell, also of Whitney.

Honors in the Aberdeen-Angus division went to Joe Dean Clough, Munday, Knox County 4-H Club boy, with his entry "Ferdinand."

MASON ENTRY AT SHOW FAVORITE

Grote Exhibits Winners in Boy's Baby Beef Divisions

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 11. A 12-year-old farm boy who followed in the footsteps of an older brother was the favorite tonight to capture the grand championship steer honors after his entries in the boys' division of the 43rd annual Exposition and Fat Stock Show scored a grand slam.

Oliver Grote, a 4-H Club member of Mason, Tex., whose brother last year entered "Pretty Son 2nd," the 1938 grand champion steer, exhibited the blue ribbon winners in two classes of the boys' baby beef show. Then one of his entries was named grand champion for the boys' show.

Young Grote's "Real Prince" was adjudged grand champion of the boys' division, thus becoming eligible for the championship competition among all classes Monday. "Real Prince" also was adjudged champion among Hereford steer calves after he already had won the junior class—calves under 900 pounds. "Spot," also entered by Grote, took top honors in the senior Hereford class—calves over 900 pounds.

MASON 4-H BOY'S STEER WINS SHOW

12-Year-Old's Entry Takes Fort Worth Award

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Oliver Grote's steer defeated the champion Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorn champions in the open classes.

Oklahoma A. & M. College's Aberdeen-Angus was named reserve champion. Sni-A-Bar Farms of Green Valley, Mo., showed the champion Shorthorn steer.

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CHAMPION CATTLE ON SALE TODAY

Biggest Crowd of Week Is
Expected at Exposition;
Children to Have Day.

Odessa Delegation Will
Be on Hand; High Praise
Due for Grote's Steer.

The combined drawing power of Children's Day and the most potent livestock sale of the year, the auction of the grand champions and many blue ribbon winners, Friday is expected to bring the largest crowd of the week to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

In addition to the thousands of school children who will enjoy a half holiday to take in the various attractions Friday also will be "Odessa Day," with a sizable delegation expected from the West Texas town.

The livestock auction pavilion will be the center of interest Friday morning, with the sale of the grand champion steer, a Hereford fed by Oliver Grote, 12-year-old Mason County 4-H Club boy, as the highlight of the event.

High Price Expected.

Speculation over what price the king of the cattle divisions will bring was one of the chief topics of conversation Thursday night on the show grounds. The champion must sell for nearly 6 cents a pound more than the \$1.16 the 1938 champion brought if the Fort Worth show takes its position again, as in 1938, at the top of the list of sectional shows for the highest price paid for its grand champion steer.

George A. Bond Jr., Martin county agent, and his star calf feeding club boys, Russell and Billie Joe Sadler, still plagued by a lot of "Masonitis," finishing second to the grand champion calf from Mason county for the third time.

Just as at San Angelo, Russell Sadler's typy steer, from the Eb Dickson herd at Stanton, was second in his class to a calf that ultimately was to become grand champion, shown by Oliver Grote, 12-year-old Mason 4-H club boy. Frank Newsom, who succeeded Bob Tate, now in Nolan county, as agent in Mason county was beaming with joy. Billie Joe Sadler's calf lost at Amarillo to a champion from Mason.

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MASON YOUTH WINS NEW HONOR AT STOCK SHOW

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 13 (UP).—Oliver Grote, 12-year-old farmer of Mason, Tex., won new honors at the Southwestern Fat Stock Show today when his "Real Prince" was judged champion Hereford of the exposition.

The young Mason County 4-H Club member scored a grand slam Saturday when "Real Prince" won top honors in the boys' baby beef show after being judged the blue ribbon winner in the junior division of the Herefords, and his "Spot" won first place in the senior division of the Herefords.

The University of Missouri College of Agriculture's live stock judging team won first place in the senior agricultural college division at the show, it was announced today.

Texas A. & M. College was second among the 14 teams from 12 states.

BABY BEEVES AT SHOW JUDGED

Awards in the fat steer section of the Boys' Baby Beef Show, made Saturday at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, were announced by John C. Burns, judge, as follows:

Herefords.

Steer Calf Weighing 900 Pounds or Over—First, Oliver Grote, Mason; second, Russell Sadler, Tarzan; third, Ray Lehmborg, Mason; fourth, Roy Mayes, Brady; fifth, Warren Barton, Sweetwater; sixth, Joe Kirk Smith, Brady; seventh, Buck Elliott, Brady; eighth, Milton Eckert, Streeter; ninth, Louis Eckert, Streeter; tenth, Talmadge McClatchy, Bangs; eleventh, Ulysses Bell, Moody; twelfth, Larry McDonough, Cross Plains; thirteenth, Roy Mayes, Brady; fourteenth, John H. Schuessler, Castel; fifteenth, Franklin Hoerster, Mason; sixteenth, Billy Joe Payne, Sweetwater; seventeenth, Joe Dan Weedon, Grosvenor; eighteenth, James Heyman, Menard; nineteenth, Harry Rotan, Nolan; twentieth, Deel Edington, Cross Plains; twenty-first, H. L. Martia, Throckmorton; twenty-second, D. C. Reynolds, McCauley; twenty-third, J. N. Flint, Roby; twenty-fourth, Talmadge McClatchy, Bangs; twenty-fifth, T. L. Cater Jr., Roby; twenty-sixth, Jack Baker, Bluff Dale; twenty-seventh, Owen O. Oliver, San Saba; twenty-eighth, Weldon Barbee, Merkel; twenty-ninth, Desmond Locker, Richland Springs; thirtieth, Weldon Adcock, Brady.

Steer Calf Weighing Under 900 Pounds—First, Oliver Grote, Mason; second, Robbie Gill, Hamlin; third, John Carlton Eckert, Art; fourth, Victor Lehmborg, Mason; fifth, James Hubbell, Menard; sixth, Joe Kirk Smith, Brady; seventh, Mayfield Kothmann, Mason; eighth, Marvin Drum, Garland; ninth, Glyn Tarpley, Merkel; tenth, James Heyman, Menard; eleventh, Mayfield Kothmann, Mason; twelfth, James Jones, Tarzan; thirteenth, Roy Mayes, Brady; fourteenth, John H. Schuessler, Castel; fifteenth, Johnny Patterson, Brady; sixteenth, Johnny Patterson, Brady; seventeenth, Joe Dan Weedon, Grosvenor; eighteenth, Harry Rotan, Nolan; nineteenth, Leroy Wilson, Adamsville.

Champion Steer Calf—Oliver Grote, Mason.

Shorthorns.

Steer Calf Weighing 900 Pounds or Over—First, Guss Boesch Jr., Whitney; second, Jesse Lee Herring Jr., Whitney; third, Glynn Duncan, Whitney; fourth, Dawson Coleman, Miles.

Steer Calf Weighing Under 900 Pounds—First, A. B. Copeland Jr., Stephenville; second, Joe Seal, Whitney; third, Charles Owen, Khlitney; fourth, Richard James, Whitney; fifth, Grady Miller, Mingus; sixth, Dawson Coleman, Miles.

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Aberdeen-Angus.

Steer Calf Weighing 900 Pounds or Over—First, Jack Miller, Moody; second, W. H. Williamson, Rochelle; third, Troy Whatley, Groom; fourth, Tom Smith, Moody; fifth, Billy Eakin, Moody; sixth, Bob McKamie, Moody; seventh, Troy Whatley, Groom; eighth, Lazell Hicks, Moody.

Steer Calf Weighing Under 900 Pounds—First, Joe Dean Clough, Munday; second, Chesley Hobgood, Ropesville; third, G. C. Whatley, Groom; fourth, Arnold Koenig, Munday; fifth, J. E. Walton Jr., Hamlin; sixth, Bennie Bob Hobgood, Ropesville; seventh, Gail Jones, Cisco; eighth, J. Hubbull, Menard; ninth, Samuel Keeney.

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Grand Champion, Boys Baby Beef—Oliver Grote, Mason.

Fort Worth Steer Winner Mason County Hereford

The grand champion steer of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Tex., is a Hereford, Real Prince, shown by 12-year-old Oliver Grote, Mason, Tex. To win the coveted purple Real Prince defeated the champion Shorthorn steer, Sni-A-Bar Favorite, exhibited by Sni-A-Bar Farms, Grain Valley, Mo., and A. Page an Aberdeen-Angus shown by Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, that was made reserve grand champion.

With laurels already won as grand champion steer of the junior show two days before the Grote bullock was the center of attraction when he was led into the ring March 13 to compete for the open-class grand championship. He had previously been made champion Hereford of the show in competition with first-prize winners from Texas A. & M. College, College Station; and Marvin McMillan, Mason.

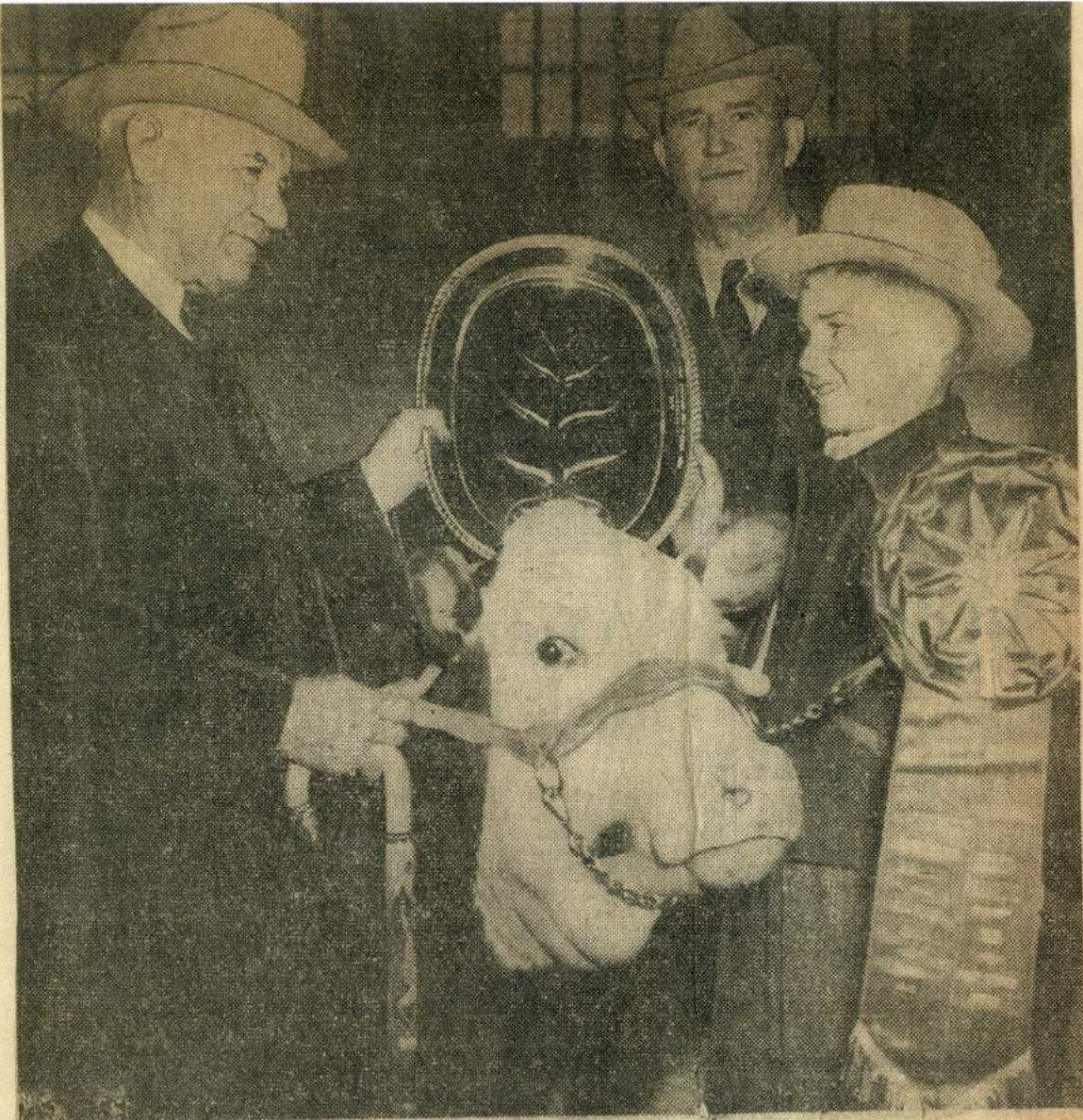
Winning championships is a habit with the boys of the Grote family. Gordon Grote, Oliver's older brother, won the grand championship in the 1938 show on his Hereford steer Pretty Boy 2d. Mason County has made a reputation for prize-winning steers not alone in the Texas shows but in leading shows all over the country and when the 12-year-old exhibitor of the 1939 Fort Worth grand champion received the trophy, a silver platter, from the hands of Van Zandt Davis, exposition president, he no doubt felt he was accepting the great honor for his home county as well as for himself.

the Texas contest. Incidentally, in both these instances the San Francisco winners were bested in class only by other Texas entrants.

Quality in Steer Show

Judging was started in the Hereford division on Saturday when the awards were made in the fat steer department. John C. Burns, Fort Worth, did the judging. A class of 60 calves competed in the over-900-pound class and 75 in the under-900-pound class. The top 10 head in each of these classes were about as good as anyone ever saw.

When Oliver Grote, Mason, Tex., came through by winning the Hereford steer championship on his lightweight calf, he made a good start toward the grand championship of the show. He made good on this promise Monday of show week and repeated the 1938 record of his brother, Gordon Grote, by winning the grand championship of the steer department. Oliver Grote is 12 years old and has fed calves for two years under the supervision of his County Agent Frank Newsome. The father of these outstanding boys said: "Well, I have put three boys through this calf feeding work with fair success. Two of them are in college, and I have a younger one coming along who plans to follow in his brothers' footsteps."



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ited the grand champion steer, "Real Prince." Smiling at the bestowal of such an honor, the younger brother of Gordon Grote, last year's grand champion winner, is shown receiv-

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ing a silver platter from Van Zandt Jarvis, president of the exposition. Standing behind the boy is John Burns, who judged the open steers class.

Money From Grand Champion Will Buy More Cattle for Young Grote

Oliver Grote, 12-year old Mason County rancher's son whose "Real Prince" Monday was named grand champion steer of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, will take proceeds from sale of the animal Friday and buy more cattle.

In capturing the grand championship with his Hereford entry, Oliver was following a tradition of the Grote family and Monday, as he helped groom his carload entry of Herefords which will be judged Tuesday at 2 p. m., he said he wasn't surprised at the result.

Last year the grand champion steer, a Hereford, was shown by Oliver's older brother, Gordon, now a freshman at Texas A. and M. College. Two years ago Gordon and another brother, James, 20, also a student at A. and M. College and a member of the school's judging team this year, exhibited the cham-

pion carload lot. James previously had shown individual champions at Houston, San Antonio and San Angelo.

The oldest son in the family, Lee Rankin Grote, a graduate of the University of Texas and now in business in Chicago, is the only one of four sons who hasn't followed the cattle trail.

Oliver, blue-eyed, with tousley brown hair and weighing 92 pounds, paused in his steer grooming to sit on a bale of hay, from which his legs dangled, and discuss the cattle business.

"I started feeding cattle two years ago but last year I sold mine at the Mason County Fair," he said. "Gordon was coming here to show and I didn't figure it would be much use for me to come. This year Gordon was away at school so I thought I'd better come down."

It was a thrill when, in his first experience as an exhibitor, the judges awarded his animal the coveted grand championship purple ribbon, but he rather expected it. Such honors have been a habit in the Grote family.

Oliver, a seventh grade pupil, plans some day to attend the A. and M. College but before that he has a lot of cattle raising to do.

"I'll be back next year but I'll have to compete in the open classes," Oliver said. "The 4-H Clubs have a rule that if you win one grand championship you can't enter their class the next year."

Oliver's entries previously had won the senior and junior championships in the boys' baby beef judging.

Grand Champion Steer



FORT WORTH, Texas.—Oliver Grote is shown with his 11-month-old 850-pound Hereford steer "Real Prince" which was judged grand champion of the 1939 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at noon today, winning for Mason County the fifth grand championship in six years. (Acme Telephoto.)

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Oklahoma A. & M. College's Aberdeen-Angus was named reserve champion. Sni-A-Bar Farms of Green Valley, Mo., showed the champion shorthorn steer.

BOY WINS TOP STEER HONORS

12-Year-Old Oliver Grote
Captures Championship
From Colleges, Experts.

Steers fitted by professional feeders and agricultural colleges were forced to yield honors to an animal belonging to a 12-year-old 4-H Club boy when the purple rosette was passed out Monday to the grand champion steer of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show by John C. Burns, Fort Worth.

The winning steer was Real Prince, a beautiful Hereford tipping the scales at 850 pounds and groomed to perfection by his young feeder, Oliver Grote, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Grote of Mason. Gordon Grote, older brother who had the winning steer at last year's show, was the first to congratulate Oliver. Then came James, another brother, who has collected considerable prize money at Fort Worth and is now attending the show as a member of the livestock judging team from Texas A. & M. College.

When Mrs. Grote reached the side of her young son she bestowed upon him an affectionate kiss and a pat on the back that seemed to stimulate the happy smile he wore even while the judge was selecting the winner from the three breed champions.

Coveted Prize.

Winning the grand championship in the fat steer division is one of the most coveted honors of the show. It is the only competition where the champions of the three beef breeds come together for grand championship honors.

Oliver started Real Prince on his triumphant march to fame and grand championship prominence last Saturday when he first won the Hereford championship in the Boys' Baby Beef Show and then captured the grand championship honors of the boys' show from the champion Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus. The final test of his showmanship and the quality of his steer came a few minutes after noon Monday when he came in competition with the champion Aberdeen-Angus steer, A Page, fitted by Oklahoma A. & M. College's animal husbandry department, a group of men who have won many honors with fat steers in all sections of the United States, and the Shorthorn champion from the well known herd of Sni-A-Bar Farms, Grain Valley, Mo., both winners in the open classes.

BABY BEEVES AT MASON BOY'S CHAMPION SHOW JUDGED BABY BEEF CATTLE ON HEREFORD IS WINNER SALE TODAY

Awards in the fat steer section of the Boys' Baby Beef Show, made Saturday at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, were announced by John C. Burns, judge, as follows:

Herefords.

Steer Calf Weighing 900 Pounds or Over—First, Oliver Grote, Mason; second, Russell Sadler, Tarzan; third, Ray Lehmburg, Mason; fourth, Roy Mayes, Brady; fifth, Joe Kirk Smith, Sweetwater; sixth, Joe Kirk Smith, Brady; seventh, Buck Elliott, Brady; eighth, Milton Eckert, Streeter; ninth, Louis Eckert, Streeter; tenth, Talmadge McClatchy, Bangs; eleventh, Ulysses Bell, Moody; twelfth, Larry McDonough, Cross Plains; thirteenth, Ron Mayes, Brady; fourteenth, John H. Schuessler, Castel; fifteenth, Franklin Hoester, Mason; sixteenth, Billy Joe Payne, Sweetwater; seventeenth, Joe Dan Weedon, Grosvenor; eighteenth, James Heyman, Menard; nineteenth, Harry Rotan, Nolan; twentieth, Deel Edgington, Cross Plains; twenty-first, H. L. Martis, Throckmorton; twenty-second, D. C. Reynolds, McCaulley; twenty-third, J. N. Flint, Roby; twenty-fourth, Talmadge McClatchy, Bangs; twenty-fifth, T. L. Cater Jr., Roby; twenty-sixth, Jack Baker, Bluff Dale; twenty-seventh, Owen O. Oliver, San Saba; twenty-eighth, Weldon Barbee, Merkel; twenty-ninth, Desmond Locker, Richland Springs; thirtieth, Weldon Adcock, Brady.

Steer Calf Weighing Under 900 Pounds—First, Oliver Grote, Mason; second, Robbie Gill, Hamlin; third, John Carlton Eckert, Art; fourth, Victor Lehmburg, Mason; fifth, James Hubbell, Menard; sixth, Joe Kirk Smith, Brady; seventh, Mayfield Kothmann, Mason; eighth, Marvin Drum, Garland; ninth, Glyn Tarpley, Merkel; tenth, James Heyman, Menard; eleventh, Mayfield Kothmann, Mason; twelfth, James Jones, Tarzan; thirteenth, Roy Mayes, Brady; fourteenth, John H. Schuessler, Castel; fifteenth, Johnny Patterson, Brady; sixteenth, Johnny Patterson, Brady; seventeenth, Joe Dan Weedon, Grosvenor; eighteenth, Harry Rotan, Nolan; nineteenth, Leroy Wilson, Adamsville.

Champion Steer Calf—Oliver Grote, Mason.

Shorthorns.

Steer Calf Weighing 900 Pounds or Over—First, Gus Boesch Jr., Whitney; second, Jesse Lee Herring Jr., Whitney; third, Glynn Duncan, Whitney; fourth, Dawson Coleman, Miles.

Steer Calf Weighing Under 900 Pounds—First, A. B. Copeland Jr., Stephenville; second, Joe Seal, Whitney; third, Charles Owen, Whitney; fourth, Richard James, Whitney; fifth, Grady Miller, Mingus; sixth, Dawson Coleman, Miles.

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Aberdeen-Angus.

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Steer Calf Weighing Under 900 Pounds—First, Joe Dean Clough, Munday; second, Chesley Hobgood, Ropesville; third, G. C. Whatley, Groom; fourth, Arnold Koenig, Munday; fifth, J. E. Walton Jr., Hamlin; sixth, Bennie Bob Hobgood, Ropesville; seventh, Gall Jones, Cisco; eighth, J. Hubbull, Menard; ninth, Samuel Keeney.

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Grand Champion, Boys Baby Beef—Oliver Grote, Mason.

Oliver Grote, a 12-year-old 4-H Club boy from Mason County, carried off top honors in the Hereford division of the Boys' Baby Beef Show when judging of the livestock entries at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show got under way Saturday.

Grote, younger brother of Gordon Grote, exhibitor of the grand champion steer of the 1938 exposition, was awarded the championship in the Hereford division with his entry in the junior class.

His entry in the senior class also was a first place winner.

Second place winner in the senior division, calves weighing more than 900 pounds, was taken by Russell Sadler, 4-H Club boy from Martin County.

In the junior division, for calves weighing under 900 pounds, second award went to Robbie Gill, vocational agriculture student of the Hamlin High School.

Quality of Animals High.

John C. Burns, judge of the entries in the Baby Beef Show, said the quality of the animals shown was unusually high this year. The number of exhibits entered also set a new high record, he said.

The Hereford champion steer shown by Grote, by winning today, thereby becomes eligible to compete for grand championship honors in the fat steer judging which will start Monday.

Mason County has been a consistent winner of grand championships for several years.

Judging of the baby beef exhibits was conducted in the Coliseum arena. Simultaneously in the arena 14 teams of senior college students from 12 States were competing in a livestock judging contest.

Biggest Crowd of Week Is Expected at Exposition; Children to Have Day.

Odessa Delegation Will Be on Hand; High Praise Due for Grote's Steer.

The combined drawing power of Children's Day and the most potent livestock sale of the year, the auction of the grand champions and many blue ribbon winners, Friday is expected to bring the largest crowd of the week to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

In addition to the thousands of school children who will enjoy a half holiday to take in the various attractions Friday also will be "Odessa Day," with a sizable delegation expected from the West Texas town.

The livestock auction pavilion will be the center of interest Friday morning, with the sale of the grand champion steer, a Hereford fed by Oliver Grote, 12-year-old Mason County 4-H Club boy, as the highlight of the event.

High Price Expected.

Speculation over what price the king of the cattle divisions will bring was one of the chief topics of conversation Thursday night on the show grounds. The champion must sell for nearly 6 cents a pound more than the \$1.16 the 1938 champion brought if the Fort Worth show takes its position again, as in 1938, at the top of the list of sectional shows for the highest price paid for its grand champion steer.

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STOCK SHOW HAS BIGGEST DAY'S CROWD

4-H Club Youths, Visitors From Jacksboro, Thron Site; Organizer Present

More Than 12,000 Young Farmers Click Turnstile at Southwestern Exhibit

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Feature event of the day was Oliver Grote, 12-year-old Mason County winning the grand champion steer award.

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It's Mason County Again At the Stock Show; Boy's Herefords Score Double

12-Year-Old Oliver Grote Exhibits Both
Winners in Two Classes As Judging Starts;
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Mason County exhibitors stepped far into the lead today in the race for prize beef honors at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show where they have copped grand championships five times in the last six years.

Oliver Grote, 12-year-old Mason 4-H Club boy, took blue ribbons in the two Hereford classes judged this morning, and two other Mason County youths scored in third places.

Competing against himself, Oliver exhibited the champion steer calf "Real Prince," junior class winner, which won over his other animal, "Spot," senior class winner.

Grand Champion Monday

Grand champion of the show will be picked Monday in competition with winners of today's judging of Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorns.

Second place in the senior class, calves weighing 900 pounds and over, went to Russell Sadler of Tarzan, Martin Co., Texas, while Ray Lehmerb, another Mason lad, claimed third prize.

In the junior Hereford event, Robbie Guild of Hamlin, Jones Co., won second and John Eckert of Art, Mason Co., third.

Brother of Gordon

Oliver Grote is the younger brother of Gordon Grote, whose "Pretty Boy 2nd" carried away last year's grand championship from the show. Both boys are sons of Mr. E. Grote of Mason.

Although Oliver is exhibiting for the first time at the Fort Worth show, he recently showed the grand champion of the San Angelo show and captured a first prize in the senior calf division at San Antonio.

Mason 4-H Club Boy Again Wins At Stock Show

When Oliver Grote, 12, 4-H Club boy of Mason County, was named winner in the carload of fat steers department of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Wednesday, he demonstrated he knows how to feed carloads as well as individual steers. Earlier in the week his steer, "Real Prince," shown in the single classes, was named grand champion of the 1939 show.

In the class for steers weighing over 1,175 pounds, J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls was first. Fifteen steers comprise a load.

In the class of steers weighing 950 to 1,175 pounds, H. E. Crafts of Marble Falls was first; Guy Caldwell, Abilene, second; C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, third, and Crafts fourth.

Grote was first in the class for steers weighing under 950 pounds. Richard Wall Winters, club boy from Brady, was second; A. I. Sutton, San Saba, third, and Lacy Brothers, two club boys from Hondo, fourth.

The judges, J. H. Boyle, head cattle buyer for Swift & Co., Chicago, and Pat Burns, head cattle buyer for Armour & Co., Chicago, brought the first prize winners of each class in competition for championship honors. They picked the Grote load of baby beeves as champion.

The Show's Grand Champion.

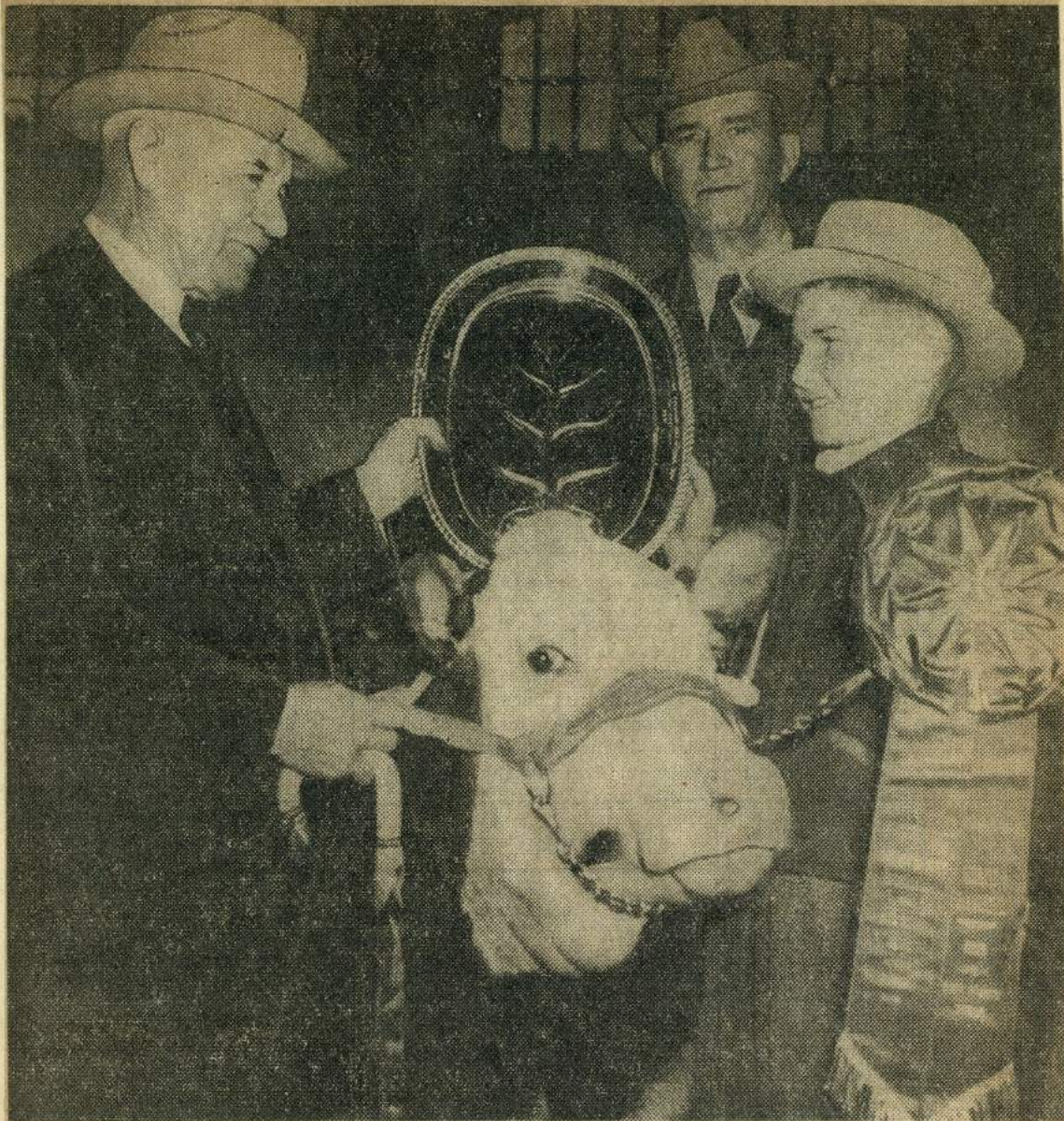
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ing a silver platter from Van Zandt Jarvis, president of the exposition. Standing behind the boy is John Burns, who judged the open steers class.

—Star-Telegram Photo.

MASON COUNTY BOY GETS \$3,638.20 AT SHOW.

Oliver Grote will return to his home in Mason County with \$3,638.20 more than he had when he came to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show a week ago.

That amount, it was estimated Friday, is the total the 12-year-old boy will receive in prize money and from the sale of his grand champion and blue ribbon steers.

Real Prince, his grand champion steer, brought him \$1,039.50 when sold at auction to the Pabst Brewing Company. The animal previously had won its young master \$245 in cash prizes.

Grote's grand champion carload

MUST BE QUITE A COMMUNITY, THAT MASON CO., TEX. ON MARCH 8TH, OLIVER GROTE, 12 years old, loaded his Hereford steer, Real Prince, into a truck and headed northward to Fort Worth. At the Southwestern Ex-

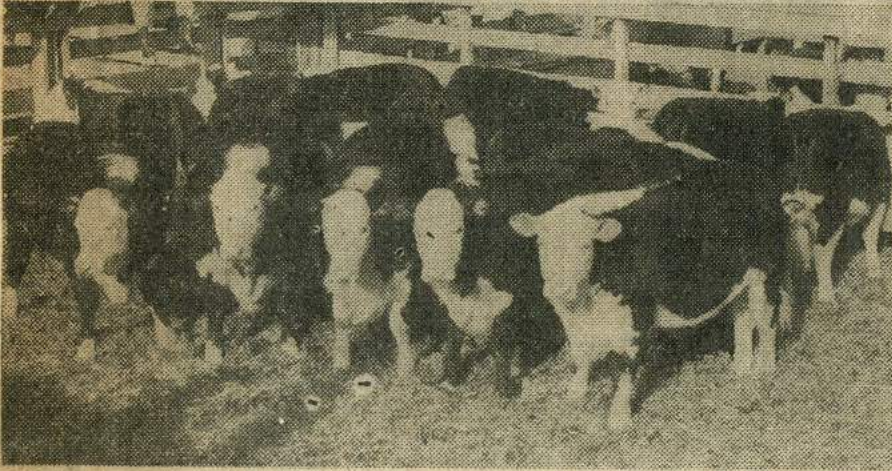
Mason County

position and Fat Stock Show he walked off with the grand championship. Last year his older brother, GORDON GROTE, pulled the same stunt with Pretty Boy 2d. But that's not all. At Denver, CLIFFORD JORDAN, Mason Co., Tex., boy, had the champion Hereford steer. And at the American Royal, MAYFIELD KOTHMANN, another Mason Countian, showed Lucky Boy to the grand championship. Is it the feed, the water, or what, that they must have down there around Hedwig's Hill?

of steers, 15 animals which averaged 851 pounds in weight and sold at \$15 a hundred pounds, brought \$1,914.75 in the sale, after having won \$280 in prizes.

His senior calf sold for \$159.05.

Prize Animals Go Under Auctioneer's Hammer Today



These prize animals, two of them grand champions of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, and a third the best lot of carload steers, will go under the auctioneer's

hammer at 9 a. m. Friday. Spirited will be the offers for the 1939 grand champion steer, Real Prince, shown upper left with his owner, 12-year-old Oliver Grote of Mason County. Upper

right, an Oklahoma entry proclaimed champion, a Southdown lamb exhibited by Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater. Lower left, the grand champion carload lot of steers, also fed and

—Photos by Smith, Kansas City, exhibited by the Grote youth. Lower right, Joe Dear Clough of Munday shown with the steer with which he won a championship in the Aberdeen Angus fat steer division.

MASON RANCHMAN

Four-H Club Work Stays In Grandfather's Blood

Standard-Times News Service

MASON — "Being a 4-H Club father gets in your blood and stays there," says Marvin E. Grote. "By the time you have been the father of four 4-H Club boys and grandfather of seven you are well indoctrinated into the organization."

Grote was given an award Saturday night by the Mason County 4-H Club members for interest and work done as a leader. Although three of his sons are now 4-H Club fathers themselves, he is still interested in the achievements of other boys of the community, as well as those of his grandsons.

One of his wishes came to fruition at the recent State Fair when his 11-year-old grandson, Glenn Marvin Grote, won the grand championship of the entire steer show. Now Grote will be looking forward to future work of his other grandsons.

He himself is a second-generation enthusiast in good cattle. From his father, the late Fritz Grote, he inherited an ambition



M. E. GROTE
... Gets 4-H award

for wanting to develop a cattle herd of his own that could compete with the best. His father being a good cattle judge helped him learn to detect the best characteristics in Hereford cattle. His career as a cattleman started with only a few cows received from his father. With trading and buying he began to build his herd.

Although he, like all other ranchmen, was experiencing the depression years, Grote and his sons began placing cattle for competition in livestock shows. His oldest son, Lee Rankin, sparked the desire for raising good calves for shows by carrying off honors at the Mason County 4-H Club show. James Grote in 1935 was the first Grote winner at a major show, winning the championship at San Angelo, the next year following by winning championships in Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston shows.

In 1937 and 1938 Gordon Grote won the 4-H Club championship on calves shown in Denver and Fort Worth and on two carload lots. In 1939 Oliver Grote won the championship on his calves shown in San Angelo and Fort Worth and on a carload lot exhibited in Fort Worth, his winnings at major shows totaling five. During the history of calf and carload showings, all of the animals except one came from the Marvins Grote herd.

In 1941 Hanky, the only cowboy panel in Texas

out again to develop another good herd. They formed a partnership known as the Grote Angus Ranch. They are members of the Hill Country Angus Association, in which Oliver is now serving as vice president. They are also members of the state and national Angus organizations.

Grote recalls the years of drought when feeding had to be done and pear had to be burned every day. To supplement his income Oliver worked with the Farm Bureau at Floydada and with the Farmers Organization at Brownfield, but Marvin managed to "carry through" with his Angus herd, wondering from day to day if he, like many other ranchmen, would have to get rid of most of his cattle.

Asked why he doesn't retire now, Grote replies, "Building and keeping a good cattle herd is not as easy as it might appear. It takes many hours of careful and hard work, and I am not ready to give it up yet."

Grand Championships Won By Mason Youths In Eight Year

Since that March day in 1932 at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show, when a Mason County girl returned home with grand championship honors, there has been a continuous and growing march of Mason County Herefords along the purple ribbon trail at every major stock show in the nation.

There is no parallel in American livestock history, nor more outstanding and consistent 4-H Club achievements in any part of the nation. Two pages of pictures of Mason County winners are to be found in this edition.

As though sparked by the first victory at San Angelo, four grand championships were won the next year, in 1933, and the same number the following year; then eight in 1935, and just that many the next year and the next; an even dozen in 1938; and 11 last year, including top honors at the International in Chicago.

Newsom Follows Tate

Frank N. Newsom assumed duties as county agent in April, 1936, realizing that achievements under direction of R. B. Tate, agent since 1929, had established a rare precedent. The foundations established under Mr. Tate's leadership, plus wholehearted co-operation of Mason County breeders, served, however, to lead to greater achievements, which the record clearly indicates.

It was Audrey Fay Kidd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Kidd, who showed a calf from her father's herd at the 1932 San Angelo Fat Stock Show to start the championship ball rolling.

The 1933 top honor march started at Houston when another Mason County girl repeated. She was Hazel Hoerster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hoerster, and since that time only boys have carried the Mason County banner. Her calf was from the herd of E. O. Kothmann, as were those of J. D. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan, who won both at San Angelo and Fort Worth. The championship carload at Fort Worth also was shown by Mason County boys, the calves being donated by numerous ranchmen.

Winnings In 1934

Winnings in 1934: J. D. Jordan, Mason County show; August Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jordan, San Angelo show, with a calf from his father's herd; Sammie Hoerster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hoerster, Fort Worth show, with a Kothmann calf; and 4-H Club boys, top carload at San Angelo.

The 1935 record: Byron Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Eckert, Mason and Houston shows, with a calf from S. A. Hoerster herd; James Grote, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Grote, San Angelo show with a calf from father's herd; 4-H Club, carload at Soustion show; J. D. Jordan, Amarillo show with calf from Frank Jordan herd; Sammie Hoerster, El Paso show, with Kothmann calf; August Jordan, Fort Worth show, with D. A. Jordan calf; and 4-H Club Boys, carload, Fort Worth.

M. E. Grote, Fort Worth show, with calf from father's herd; August Jordan, Mason show, with Frank Jordan calf; James Grote, San Antonio show, with Christian Jordan calf; Byron Eckert, San Angelo show, with K. M. and Elgin Eckert calf; James Grote, Houston show, with his own calf; Marvin McMillan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McMillan, Fort Worth show club champion, selected from Fitzsimmons Land & Cattle Co. herd; J. D. Jordan, American Royal reserve grand champion at Kansas City, with a Frank Jordan calf; and J. D. Jordan, Texas Centennial at Dallas, with a Frank Jordan calf.

Honors Every Year

The 1937 honors included J. D. Jordan winning at Mason and San Antonio, and then at the American Royal, with calves from his father's herd; Clifford Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jordan, San Angelo show, with a calf from his father's herd; Victor Lehmburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lehmburg, Amarillo show with a Ernest Priess calf; Byron Eckert, Fort Worth show, with a K. M. and Elgin Eckert calf; 4-H Club carload, Fort Worth show; and Gordon Grote, carload at Fort Worth from his father's herd.

The dozen winners in 1938: Gordon Grote, Denver show, and carload winner, open class, at the Fort Worth show, with calves from his father's herd; Victor Lehmburg, Mason and San Antonio shows with a Robert Priess calf; Mayfield Kothmann, Amarillo show with a K. M. and Elgin Eckert calf, and the big honor at the American Royal with a Frank Jordan calf; 4-H Club Boys, carload victories at both the San Angelo and Fort Worth shows; Clifford Jordan, Houston show, with a calf from his father's herd; Marvin McMillan, Jr., Houston show reserved grand champion, with a calf from Fitzsimmons Land & Cattle Co.; Gordon Grote, Fort Worth show, with an M. E. Grote calf; and Howard Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hahn, Odessa show, with an Elwood Kothmann calf.

Climaxed At International

Winnings throughout 1939 characterized the last year, climaxed in December when Mayfield Kothmann took grand champion honors at the International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, with a K. M. and Elgin Eckert calf.

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Ft. Worth Champion Sells for \$1.26 lb.

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram
March 8.)

Real Prince, grand champion steer of the 1939 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, was sold Friday in the auction ring for \$1.26 a pound.

The price was the highest paid anywhere in the United States this year for a grand champion steer. It topped by five cents the \$1.21 a pound price paid for the champion of the San Antonio show in February to lead the price parade.

The animal, fed and exhibited by Oliver Grote, 12-year-old 4-H Club member at Mason, was bought by the Pabst Brewing Company. The winning bid was entered by E. L. Morris, director of sales promotion, Chicago, for the purchaser. A junior Hereford yearling, the steer weighed 825 pounds.

Over Last Year's Price

The price received by Grote exceeded by 10 cents a pound the \$1.16 which the 1938 grand champion steer brought just a year ago. Last year's champion, Pretty Boy 2nd, was sold by an older brother of this year's winner, Gordon Grote.

Earl Gartin, the auctioneer, took the bids up to the final one, then turned things over to Paul Whiteman, who banged down the hammer for the sale.

Morris, acting for the brewing company, donated the champion steer to the Fort Worth Community Chest for distribution to institutions for the needy in the city.

The grand champion steer was sold in one of the quickest auctions of a grand champion he ever conducted, Gartin said. Even with the attendant ceremonies, the sale of the champion took less than 10 minutes.

Bidding Is Spirited

Bidding was spirited, with John H. Hall, general manager of Swift & Co. first bidding for the successful purchaser, and J. M. North, Jr., representing The Star-Telegram, as the chief contending bidder.

The bid started at 50 cents and rose swiftly to \$1 and \$1.20. It then ascended one cent at a time to \$1.25, the top bid when Whiteman took over the auctioneer's gavel. Morris then entered the \$126 bid after Whiteman demonstrated his skill as a pleader for a higher price.

"I'm getting hot now," said Whiteman, as the last bid was made. "I can see that I should have taken up auctioneering instead of orchestra leading."

Reserve Grand Champion

The reserve grand champion of this year's show, an Aberdeen Angus shown by Oklahoma A. & M. College, was sold to Hotel Texas on a bid of 26 cents a pound. Henry Love, manager, entered the winning bid.

Champion Shorthorn steer in the Boys Baby Beef Club, fed and exhibited by Gus Boesch of Whitney, also went to Hotel Texas on a bid of 20 cents a pound.

Another champion from the boys' show, the top-ranking Aberdeen Angus shown by Joe Dean Clough of Munday, was sold for 14½ cents a pound to the Fort Worth Club.

Fat Steer Carloads

In the sale of the prize winning carloads of fat steers, Oliver Grote's grand champion group was sold to Armour & Co. at 15 cents.

The group shown by J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls, first prize winners in the class weighing over 1,175 pounds, was sold to Swift & Co. for Safeway Stores for 12 cents.

First prize carload in the 950 to 1,175-pound class, shown by H. E. Crofts of Marble Falls, brought 11¼ cents on the bid of Swift & Co., which purchased one steer for Ben E. Keith, the rest for Top O'Hill Terrace. The

second prize winners.

Other sales by Mason County boys in the auction Friday were as follows:

Roy Lehmborg, Mason, 3rd Hereford Boys' class 1, 1,025 pounds, 15½ cent, First National Bank.

Oliver Grote, first Hereford Boy's class 1, 1,010 pounds, 15½c, First National Bank.

J. C. Eckert, Art, Third Hereford Boys' Class 1, 890 pounds, 15¼c, Continental National Bank.

Victor Lehmborg, Mason, fourth Hereford boys' class 2, 940 pounds, 15¼c, First National Bank.

Marvin McMillan, Jr., Mason, 5th Hereford boys' class 2, 890 pounds, 16c, Mrs. Ann Burnett Hall.

Milton Eckert, Streeter, eighth Hereford boys' class 1, 1,040 pounds, 13 3-4 cents, Vick's Delicious Foods.

Louis Eckert, Streeter, ninth Hereford, class 1, 935 pounds, 14¼c, Swift & Company.

Mayfield Kothmann, Mason, eleventh Hereford boys' class 2, 895 pounds, 14 cents, Westbrook Hotel.

John H. Schuessler, Castell, fourteenth Hereford boys' class 1, 945 pounds, 13 3-4 cents, Vick's Delicious Foods.

Franklin Hoerster, Mason, fifteenth Hereford boys' class 1, 960 pounds, 14c, Snyder Grocery and Market.

Franklin Hoerster, Mason, 830 pounds, 13¼c, Swift & Co.

Mayfield Kothmann, Mason, 14c, Lansing Kathman Shop.

Roy Lehmborg, Mason, seventeenth Hereford boys' class 2, 845 pounds, 13 3-4 cents, Harry Adams Grocery.

J. C. Eckert, Art, twenty-sixth Hereford boys' class 2, 810 pounds, 13½c, Vick's Delicious Foods.

Franklin Hoerster, Mason, twenty-ninth boy's class 2, 890 pounds, 13½c Dallas Athletic Club.

Mason County 4-H Club boys paid 13¼ cents per pound for an 815 pound Hereford calf shown by Raymond W. Walston of Menard that showed thirtieth in Hereford boys' class 2. The calf will be brought here to be served at a 4-H club banquet or other entertainment to be held soon, according to County Agent Frank Newsom.



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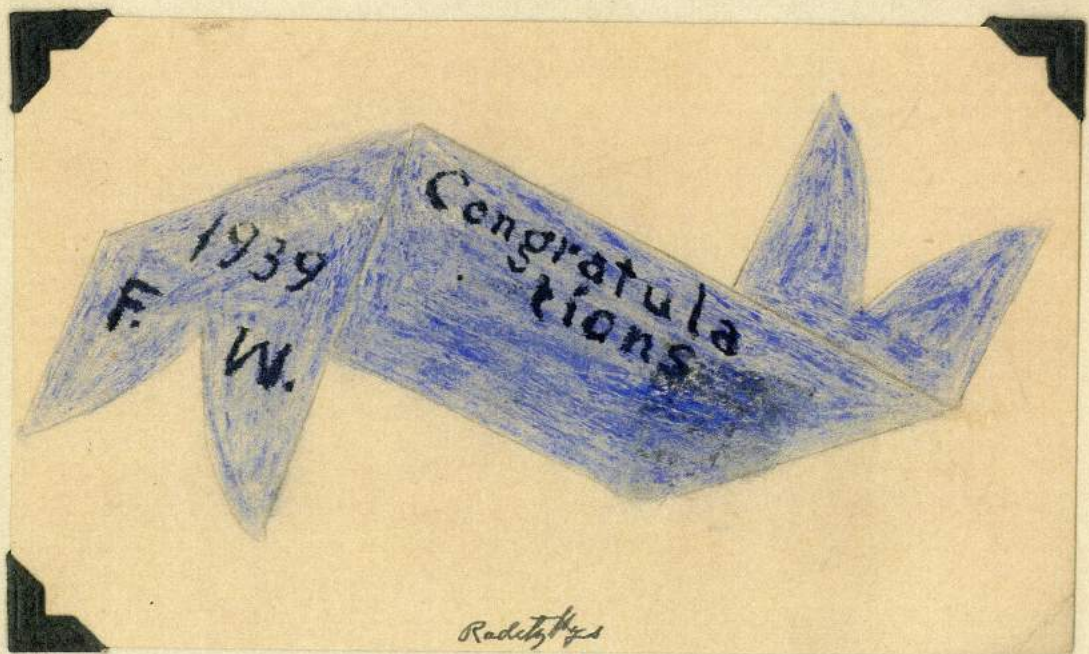
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Mr. Oliver Grote
Mason
Texas

Dear Oliver:

Thanks for your letter of April 8. We were very pleased to be able to pay you the price your Grand Champion Steer brought at the Fort Worth Show.

Considering the time and effort you put into bringing your calf to championship caliber, I do not believe you were a bit overpaid. My only wish in connection with it is that you will devote the proceeds to building a future for yourself, which I feel quite certain will be a bright one.

With best wishes for your continued success,

Sincerely

PABST SALES COMPANY

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March 23, 1939

Mr. Oliver Grote
Mason
Texas

Dear Mr. Grote:

A letter has just come from Fort Worth advising that you showed the grand champion steer at the Fort Worth Stock Show, and also enjoyed the unusual honor of winning the grand champion load of steers of this show. We certainly want to congratulate you heartily on this splendid achievement.

Wherever a grand champion is won at a show like the Fort Worth Stock Show, it means that you are up against real competition and certainly you can well be proud of your winnings.

It takes good individuals and mighty good ones to go through to the grand championship, and likewise it means that the handling and management of your steers has to be good throughout the entire feeding period, and likewise it does take some good feed. We compliment you on the splendid success that you had, the way that you took care of your steers, and fed them.

We are particularly pleased that Steer Fatena had a small part in your ration and certainly we hope it will be a permanent part of the feeding ration in the future.

As a small token of your winnings, we are sending to you under separate cover a Purina Checkerboard cattle feeder's knife, which we hope will come in handy for you about the feed lot.

Wishing you much continued success, I am

Very truly yours

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DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

April 18, 1939

Mr. Oliver Grote
Mason, Texas

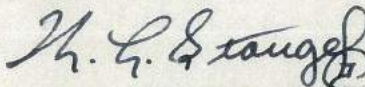
Dear Oliver:

I appreciate very much your sending me a picture of your grand champion steer shown at the recent Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. This is a very good picture of the steer, and it certainly is a good picture of you.

You made a very remarkable showing with your cattle this season. I think I can safely say that it was the most outstanding show ever made by a 4-H Club boy in Texas. You deserve all of the congratulations that one can give.

Wishing you the best of everything in the years to come,
I am

Sincerely,



W. L. Stangel, Head
Department of Animal Husbandry

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Mr. Oliver Grote
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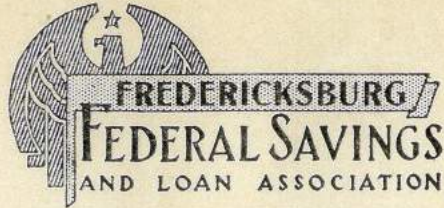
Dear Oliver:

Thank you very much for your nice letter of April 8 and the picture which came this morning. I am glad you deserved such a high rating with your calves at the recent Fort Worth Show. I wish to congratulate you again on your fine work and I hope you will continue to meet with success. With kindest regards and best wishes to you and your parents, I am

Yours sincerely,

John C. Burns

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FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS
March 1, 1939

Mr. Oliver Grote
Mason, Texas

Dear friend:

First of all, we want to congratulate you upon your accomplishments as a Club boy and the fine showing that you made with the club animals at the recent shows.

We know that your ambition is to keep up this good work and after you finish your high school work to go on to college or increase your activities as a stockman and want a good, safe place to invest your earnings from the sale of your club livestock where it will be available to help you accomplish your ambition.

We are enclosing a circular that explains briefly the savings plans that we have to offer. Our organization is operating under a charter issued by the United States Government and authorized under an Act of Congress passed by business men of Gillespie, Llano, and Mason Counties and operated entirely by business men of Fredericksburg who are selected by the investors. The accounts of the association are examined and audited by a Government examiner at least once each year. The safety of your money is assured by being invested in first liens on homes principally in Gillespie, Llano, and Mason counties. In addition to this, each account is insured up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation which is a \$100,000,000 agency of the United States Government. All accounts are earning the current rate of 4%.

After you have read this letter and the enclosed circular, we invite you to investigate our plan either by contacting us personally or by mail or you may ask any other well qualified person of your community.

Sincerely yours

Fred. Mathisen, Sec-Treas.

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Mr. Oliver Grote,
 Mason, Tex.

Dear Mr. Grote:

Enclosed is our check for \$15.00 representing first prize carload of steers in the Dressed Carcass Contest, inasmuch as your Grand Champion Carload was placed first in the class for Carloads of Steers producing the best percentage of kill. Your dressing percent of your carload was 65.13%.

We are also enclosing a ribbon designating your award and wish to congratulate you on winning this dressing percent with your cattle. After all, that is a major item in feeding cattle, from the standpoint of attracting a buyer.

We hope that your exhibiting here this year was entirely satisfactory to you and that you will be with us again next year.

Yours very truly,

J. B. Davis
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Mr. Oliver Grote,
 Mason, Tex.

Dear Mr. Grote:

Enclosed is our check for \$8.00 as third prize in the Dressed Carcass Contest for single steers. Your Lot No. 13 in the sale, which was first prize Hereford in the Boys' Livestock show, had a yield of 69.59%, which is an exceptionally good dressing percentage.

We are also enclosing a ribbon designating your award and wish to congratulate you on winning this dressing percentage premium with your steer.

We hope that your exhibiting here this year was entirely satisfactory in every way and that you will be back with us again next year.

Yours very truly,

J. B. Davis
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Reserve Grand Champion at Mason

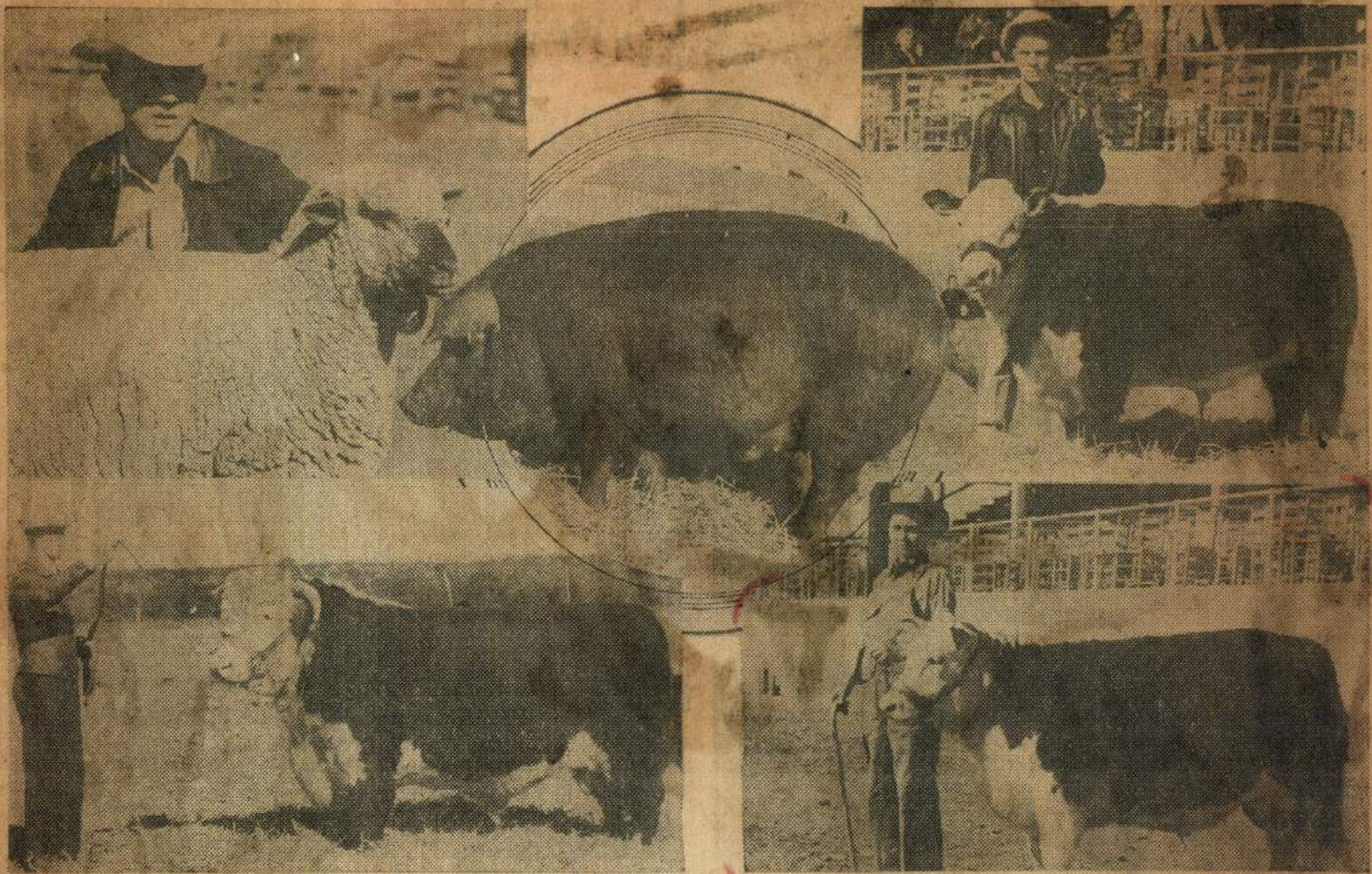
Show Champions From Mason County

Here are shown the calves that Mason County boys are going to lead into the show rings of 1940—the class of cattle that other boys throughout the Nation will meet in competition this year.



Mason County has come to be the chief threat in the cattle show rings of the entire United States as 4-H and FFA boys strive for major honors; and the calves that get more attention from the judges in those shows are few and far between. Pictured above are the champions of the Mason County show as Frank Reeves Sr. saw them last week. Franklin Hoerster and his grand champion

steer (upper picture) of the show would probably get attention in any show ring. This calf was the first prize medium weight steer of the Mason show. The middle picture shows Fritz Lehmborg and his first prize weighty steer. The lower picture shows Oliver Grote and his first prize winner in the junior class of the show that went on to be reserve champion.



THE CHAMPIONS of the recent Mason County 4-H Club Fat Stock Show. Upper left is Silas Brandenberger, Jr., and one of the fat lambs that took first in the group of three entries. Upper right is Franklin Hoerster and his baby beef steer that was awarded the Grand Championship of the Mason Fat Stock Show. Lower right is Oliver Grote and his Reserve Champion steer. Lower left is Frank Jordan and his bull, Mason Fairchief, the grand champion herd bull of the Mason County Hereford Breeders show. Center is the Grand Champion fat barrow, fed and fitted by Reubin Kasper, which sold at 16½ cents per pound to Werner and Harold Schmidt, Mason.

 The winner in the group of three calves at the Mason Boys' Show was Oliver Grote. Other youths placing with their calves in this class were; Franklin Hoerster, second; Marvin McMillan, third; Mayfield Kothmann, fourth; Louis Eckert, Jr., fifth; Milton Eckert, sixth; Calvin Leifeste, seventh; J. C. Eckert, eighth; Roscoe Eckert, ninth.

Oliver Grote's calf, winner of the lightweight division, copped the reserve championship in the club show.
