

RESOLUTIONS AND LETTERS.

ECHOES FROM THE CONVENTION

Some Matters of Special Interest to Stockmen at Present Time-Topics Local and National Importance.

Altho The Herald of last week was the one paper to publish the annual report of the brand inspectors, makthe stockmen's convention, held June department may require. 11 to 14, some things which we desired to print could not be put in that

To complete the story of the stockmen's convention, we print herewith the report of the committee on reso- sumers. lutions and a letter from T. W. Ton:linson, president of the National Live Stock association, omitting the part referring to wool and hides: REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RES-

OLUTIONS.

No. 1—Resolution of Condolence. Whereas, Death has taken from our midst during the past year two of our esteemed friends and members of our association, Herman E. Smithand George H. Swiggert, both of ministrator, and the secretaries of the President Wilson and fully presented of that commission has just been many years; and

Whereas, Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Swiggert have been actively engaged in the live stock industry in the west for the past twenty-five years and ness and loyalty; therefore be it

11th day of June, 1918, express our thies be tendered to their families. No. 2.—Market Committee.

Whereas, The market committee welfare, and we wish at this time to express our faith in their work; there express our faith in their work: fectuated. therefore be it

Resolved. That we pledge to them and their efforts.

No. 3.—Support of the Government.

Believing that every interest should be pledged to the nation's business. which is to win this war, we promise to win the war. Therefore be it

assembled at Alliance, Nebraska, the 11th and 12th of June, 1918, that we approve of the developing and mobilthe nation's industrial power.

In delegating the unusual powers ommendations therein contained necessary to the accomplishment of No. 5 .- Independent Packing Plants, exports will continue for several these purposes due consideration be given to the safe-uarding of the in dustrial freedom of our people when the construction and operation of inpeace shall come again.

No. 4.—U. S. Food Administration. Whereas, The United States force administration, at Washington, D. C. bulletin No. 977, May 29, 1918, was

released as follows: The president has approved the recommendations of the committee which he appointed to report upon the policies to be pursued by the gov- measure we are thorony convinced ernment with regard to the meat and that the ownership of the stock yards age in other commodities urgently repacking industry. The matter was at the public markets by the packers quired abroad, but the live stock inraised by a letter from Mr. Hoover to is an improper relationship, and that dustry has met all demands on it. In the president on March 26. The com- these stock yards should be taken mittee making the report consisted of over by the government and operated Secretary of Agriculture Houston, in the interest of the public. Secretary of Labor Wilson, Chairman of the Tariff Commission Dr. Taussig, Commissioner Fort, of the federal trade commission, and Food Adminis-

trator Hoover. May 27, 1918. Having examined the suggestions of the sub-committee, we make the following recommendations to the president with regard to meat poli-

1. We recommend the continua- being present at your annual meeting, standard 36-foot car, where rates are lect."

2. The auditing of the packers' bimonthly profit returns to the food admums. If found reasonable they should continue in effect until further notice. If found unreasonable such maximums should be made effective as facts warrant.

The packers should be required to report wholesale prices received for meat products and the transfer value of the principal by-products from their meat departments should be furnished by the packers to the department of agriculture for publicaing its account the most complete of tion in their market reports as the

The reports showing the wholesale prices of food dealers, now being made to the food administration, which includes the wholesale prices made by packers' branch houses, should be given local publicity to con-

5. The department of agriculture should also establish a governmental system of animal grading under suitable regulations and methods of price reporting of actual transactions. Daily reports should be made on distribution and destinations of live principal packing points.

Government and Allied Purchases. The food purchase board estaball official agencies.

both men were beloved by all who meat purchases thus co-ordinated of production. We contended that if and other instrumentalities thereat knew them for their fairness, kind- through the food purchase board dur- our production of meat products was be licensed. The department of agriing periods of sparse marketing or to be stimulated, a reasonable profit culture is now arranging to license Resolved, By the Nebraska Stoci. during periods of extreme production should be paid above the cost of probroadly influence market levels in duction. As a result of these con- sion men. Many other beneficial rec-Growers' association, in regular session at the city of Alliance, on the 11th day of June, 1918, express our should be made in accordance with sociations of live stock feeders, a difference, a diffe high regard and great esteem for our economic conditions as they effect ferent view is now being need by the ton during the early winter and can reparted friends and members, and both producers and consumers and at food administration officials. The alour keen regret and our grief at their prices on one hand sufficiently stimu- lies materially advanced the prices tion as to what we were trying to untimely death, and that our sympa- lative to insure production at a point which they were paying for beef; the accomplish. necessary to furnish supplies of meat army and navy did likewise and there during the war period, and, on the was a prompt advance in cattle prices manding my attention in Washington other hand, at such ranges as will to a profitable basis. The elimination and elsewhere which I should like to prevent extortionate prices to the of meatless days and meatless meats comment on, but I believe the foreare actively engaged at the present consumer. The packers' profits also contributed to more healthy s'ttime, through their vice chairman, should be controlled so as to prevent uation and a better domestic demand. questions, and a longer paper might Edward L. Burke, in looking after excessive chrages and so that the poimatters of interest to the live stock icy already declared by the president industry, and which is so vital to our in cases where war buying dominates future, and while the war continues, the market, that, "We must make the the efforts of the food administration prices to the public the same as the and the buyers for the aliles and our

1. The food act gives no regula- tion of anything that wil warrant any of our association and of our market our moral and financial support, and tory powers with regard to retailers, material changes in the present level that in general we endorse their work It is desirable, however, that an in- of prices for live stock. Even after vestigation should be made of the the war there will be a large demand dation and support. conditions of the retail trade with for meat products which I betteve will view to determination of some con- insure profitable prices for sometime structive effort that may be made in to come. The food administration is retail distribution and it is recom- endeavoring to build up a safe surmended that a committee should be plus of meat products in this country, to our president our every support created for thorough investigation of, so to be able to adequately meet any to all policies he may deem necessary and recommendation upon, the sub- unforeseen situation. Both Mr. Hoov-

Growers' association in conconvention packing industry should continue to stocks of some classes of pork prod- don was converted into a hospital for be controlled by the director general ucts, they will be able to maintain the insane in 1402 and in the course of of railroads.

Therefore be it ization of the nation's man power and Growers' association that we approve pork products has been the largest and endorse the sentiments and rec-

> Whereas, It has come to our notice that in several different locations volume, but the exports of nog proddependent packing plants is contemplated, be it

Resolved, By the Nebraska Stock present month. Growers' association that the establishment and operation of such congratulated on its response to the action, courage and animal spirits ap-

No. 6 .- Ownership of Stock Yards. While we thoroly approve the liconsing of the stock yards as a WAT J. H. BACHELOR

A. R. MODISETT H. J. KRAUSE Committee on Resolutions. MR. TOMLINSON'S LETTER

Chicago, June 8, 1918. To the Officers and Members of Nebraska Stock Growers' Association. ance, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:

the food administration and do not of our honored secretary, Mr. Jame- vides that the established differenfavor governmental operation of the son, and submit a brief summary of tials between markets shall be obindustry unless it should be found some of the questions affecting the served. By reason of the maximum impossible to enforce regulatory live stock industry and which have increase provided for, long distance received the attention of our officers rates on live stock will be increased during the past three months.

American National Live Stock asso- are relatively much lower than the REPORT OF THE COMMITTED uniform bases of accounts by the fed-ciation, held in Sait Lake City, in long distance rates. The horizontal eral trade commission should proceed January, 1918, it was decided to open increase in rates will go into effect as already settled between the federal an office in Washington for the pur- on June 25, but it is expected that trade commission and the food ad- pose of assisting the food administra- readjustments will be made promptly ministration. The present regulation tion and other governmental agencies so as to eliminate inequalities and to by the food administration as to max- on live stock matters, and to promote maintain established differentials. imum profits should be continued to the best interests of your industry. July 1. In the meantime the federal Such an office was established at 918 the reasonableness of these maxi- year, and I have been in Washington it will be necessary to rectify later on

Food Administration I am glad to report that the meat division of the food administration now fully recognizes the importance of maintaining such prices on live stock as will fully cover cost of production and a reasonable profit. During the past winter, when feeders of cattle were marketing their fat cattle at heavy losses, it seemed that the food administration was wholly unmindful of its assurances, given last fall, to protect stockmen and feeders from any losses arising from conditions beyond their control; indeed, it appeared as if the sole concern of those in charge of the food administration was to keep prices for live stock down to a low level so as to furnish consumers with cheap meat, regardless of the cost of production, or any obligation to producers. This was an unsound policy, and if continued would have resulted in a dis- point a commission to consider the astrous shortage later on. The whole whole war policy with regard to aniproblem was ably and exnaustively mal products and the meat packing presented to the food administration, industry. Such a commission was apstock, meats and other products from to the department of agriculture and pointed and sonsisted of the secretary to the agricultural committees of of agriculture, secretary of labor, both the senate and house of repre- chairman of traffic commission, chairsentatives at Washington. A com- man of federal trade commission and lished last November by the food ad- mittee from our association called on the food administrator. The report whom at all times have been staunch war and navy, with the approval of our wiews. We also conferred with made. It recommends the continuasupporters of this association, and the president, for the co-ordination the members of the allied export proserved us well and faithfully for of policies in purchases of official gov- vision commission, which has charge packing industry by the food adminernmental agencies of certain food of all the buying for our allies, for istration, but opposes governmental commodities, should extend its activ- their armies and civilian population, operation of packing houses. It recities to the co-ordination of the pur- and with the buyers for our army and ommends that the federal trade comchase of packing house products by navy, and impressed upon them the mission attend to the auditing of the vital necessity of maintaining such packer's books and fixing of profits. 2. It must be recognized that the prices as would yield, at least, cost it also recommends that stock yards

> I feel able to assure all stockmen -cattle, sheep and hog men-that in prices to the government," may be ef- government will be directed towards maintaining reasonably profitable to thank the Nebraska Stock Growprices for live stock. I see no indica-

the minimum prices fixed for nogs. During the past three months the Resolved. By the Nebraska Stock volume of our exports of beef and in history. From all the information I can obtain, it is likely that our beef months on the present high level of ucts may somewhat diminish during the summer. The contracts for exports during June indicates there will be no falling off of volume during the

appeal of President Wilson and the prenches that mild hedlam of the av department of agriculture and the food administration to raise more live stock. This nation has promptly furnished all the meat products ordered by our allies. There has been a shortmy judgment there is no necessity for any more meatless days or meatless

Advance in Railroad Rates. order providing for a general in- to be-Indianapolis News. crease in passenger rates, effective June 10 and for a 25 per cent advance in freight rates on June 25. On live in Convention Assembled at Alli- and intrastate rates is 25 per cent, but not to exceed 7 cents per hundred pounds, where rates are stated in As my duties will prevent me from cents per hundred pounds or \$15 for

tion of the meat packing industry by I am glad to comply with the request published per car. The order provery much less than 25 per cent. This At the annual convention of the is fair because short distance rates There is a grave question as to the necessity for the proposed general intrade commission should report upon Evans building, in February of this crease in rates, but that is a matter a large share of the time since then, either thru the interstate commerce commission or with the director general. This subject is receiving careful attention. We are endeavoring to secure better railroad service and a more prompt furnishing of stock cars. This matter has been fully presented to the railroad administration.

Federal Trade Investigation. The report of the federal trade investigation of the meat industry is now being prepared. It will probably be submitted to the president of the United States and to congress early vice president of this association will appear before the federal commission this week and submit his views and recommendations. We are hopeful that some substantial good will result from this careful and ex haustive investigation.

On March 31 Food Administrator Hoover requested the president to ap-

There are many other matters deers, so I will close with best wishes for a most successful convention and a good time by all who come to the hispitable city of Alliance.

On behalf of our officers I desire ers' association for its liberal support committee, and I trust that our work will continue to merit your commen-

Respectfully submitted. T. W. TOMLINSON.

"Bedlam."

Bedlam is another example of the English fashion of telescoping words, er and Mr. Cotton are confident that and comes from Bethlehem. The pri-The private owned cars of the notwithstanding the present large ory of St. Mary of Bethlehem in Lontime the name was shortened to Bellam, a word that came to be a synonym for madhouse. To open the door and let the inmates escape would be "Bedlam let loose," and frequently the phrase is used to describe intolerable clatter and racket.

Music's Effects.

Children, the young and the vigorou are more resistant or find more plan ure in noises than do the older an The live stock industry should be less healthy. Martial music to incits erage boy. The rhapsodies of love and effete civilization require soft, sooth ing, gentle and calm melodies. The supersensitive ears of such quiet, farfrom-bold natures are made ill by the rugged sounds of conquering heroes .-Exchange.

Little Consolation.

It is little consolation for the man whose pockets have been picked or On May 25 the United States rail- home robbed to reflect that the money road administration issued a general taken is not worth as much as it used

Getting Them to Listen.

"One of de surest ways," said Uncle stock the advance in both interstate chen, "to git a crowd highly pleased and interested is to stan' up and tell em dey is so wicked dey is all goin' lireck to perdition, or words to dat ef-

To save food the housewife must learn to plan economical and properly balanced meals, which, while nourishing each member of the family properly, do not encourage over-eating or excessive and wasteful variety.-United States Department of Agriculture

CANNING AND PICKLING.

A good way to make chill sauce is to can the tomatoes when they are in their prime and set away to be made into chill sauce when there are not so many pressing duties.

Chili Sauce.-Take three quarts of canned tomatoes, add six chopped green peppers, four white onions also chopped, one

cupful of sugar, half a cupful of salt. two cupfuls of vinegar and the following ground spices: One tablespoonful of cinnamon, one-eighth of a teaspoonin July. Hon. J. B. Kendrick, first ful of cayenne pepper, half a tenspoonful of cloves and allspice mixed. This mixture is boiled for three hours and then bottled for winter use. This makes a thick sauce. By adding six cupfuls of vinegar instead of two a good catsup may be made.

Bordeaux Sauce .- Two gallons of cabbage, one gallon of green tomatoes, one dozen white onions, six red sweet peppers, all chopped fine; one ounce of whole allspice, one ounce of whole cloves, one-quarter of a pound of white mustard seed, one ounce of celery seed, one and three-quarters pounds of sugar, one gallon of vinegar and a half cupful of salt. Drain the tomatoes; cabbage and tomatoes are measured after chopping. Remove the seeds from the peppers. Cloves and allspice are put in small cheesecloth bags. Boll twenty minutes, can and seal. This makes a dozen quartes,

Young carrots canned may be used pickled in the winter, adding onions, bay leaf, vinegar and cloves with celery seed, letting them stand in the 20.25; spring lambs, culls, \$10.00@ mixture for a day or two. The same 15.00; wethers, fair to choice, \$13.50 vinegar may be used several times.

ter of an ounce each of mace and gin- canners, \$7,00@9,00, ger, a saltspoonful of pepper and two tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish. Cook the beets until tender and cut up, add the seasonings to the vinegar and, when bolling hot, pour over the beets. Seal in jars. Sugar improves this pickle for many people.

Slightly green muskmelons make a most delicious pickle, prepared as one does the watermelon rind.

Levie Maxwell DOROTHY EXPLAINS



Kitty-That Miss De Bragg claims to a thousand refusals of marriage. Daisy-That's true. When Frank isked her to be his wife she replied, 'No; a thousand times no!"

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Neb., June 18, 1918.—The week opens out with a fairly large run of cattle, 7,200 head, and a stendy market for desirable beeves, the best heavy cattle bringing \$18.00. Grassy and halffat stuff was neglected and slow sale at prices 10@25c lower than last week. Cow stuff was about steady and stockers and feeders around a quarter lower.

Quotations on cattle: Good choice beeves, \$17.00@17.85; fair to good beeves, \$15.75@16.75; common to fair beeves, \$12.50@15.50; good to choice yearlings, \$15.25@16.50; fair to good yearlings, \$13,25@15.00; common to fair yearlings, \$9.50@13.00; good to choice cows, \$11.75@14.00; good to choice helfers, \$12,00@15.00; fair to good cows, \$9,50@11.50; cutters, \$8.75@9.50; canners, \$7.75@ 8.50; venl calves, \$8.50@13.25; bologna bulls, \$8.25@9.50; beef bulls, \$10.00 @13.00; prime feeders, \$11.75@12.50; good to choice feeders, \$9.50@11.00; fair to good feeders, \$8.00@9.25; good to choice stockers, \$0.75@11.75; fair to good stockers, \$8.50@9.75; common to fair grades, \$7.50@8.50; stock helfers, \$8.00@10.00; stock cows, \$7.75@ 9.25; stock calves, \$8,00@10.50.

Hoge Sell a Shade Better.

The run of hogs was rather liberal, about 11,000 head but the demand was broad and trade active at prices strong to 5c higher than Saturday. Tops brought \$16.60 as against \$16.70 last Monday and bulk of the trading was at \$16.45@16.50 as compared with a bulk of \$16.55@16.65 a week ago,

Lambs Steady to Some Lower. A very limited supply of sheep and lambs showed up about 5,000 head and while desirable grade sold at right around steady figures the market was very unevenly lower on anything lacking in quality and finish.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Shorn lambs, choice light, \$16.75@ 17.35; Shorn lambs, fair light, \$16.25 @16.50; Shorn lambs, choice heavy, \$15.75@16.25; spring lambs, \$16.00@ 614.50; shorn ewes, good to choice, Pickled Beets.-Take one dozen \$12,00@13.50; shorn ewes, fair to beets, two quarts of vinegar, one-quar- good, \$11.00@18.00; ewes, culls and

How to Win a Friend.

The man who can love the truth that hits him also can love the enemy that hates him. Thus he may ventually win another friend.

Nature of the Heart.

There never was any heart truly gren, and gracious, that was not also tend - and compassionate.-South.

Entire Frmily Serving Country.

With a hu band and three sons-every male member of the family-enlisted in some unit of the United States army, Mrs. Virginia Cross of Denver, has made application for service as a Red Cross army purse.

Dr. J. W. S. Cross, the husband and father, is a captain in the Medical corps, stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

The sons are Frank, twenty-four, Quartermaster's Reserve corps, Jacksonville, Fla.; Charles, twenty-one, coast defense, Fort Logan, Colo., and Wayne, seventeen, with the American expeditionary forces in France.

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