

OPEN CLASS

(Continued from page 7.)

LIVESTOCK

HENRY WOOD, Superintendent

All exhibits must be entered and on grounds by 5 p.m.,
Monday, August 18, 1958.

CATTLE

Class A — Registered Shorthorn

	1st	2nd	3rd
3-years-old or over	\$5.00	\$3.75	\$2.50
2-years-old and under 3	3.50	2.50	1.25
January 1, 1957 to April 30, 1957	3.50	2.50	1.25
May 1, 1957 to August 30, 1957	3.50	2.50	1.25
September 1, 1957 to December 31 1957	3.00	2.00	1.25
January 1, 1958 to April 30, 1958	3.00	2.00	1.25
May 1, 1958 to August 31, 1958	3.00	2.00	1.25

Class B — Other Breeds

Class B premiums same as Class A for all other breeds of cattle

Class C — Sweepstakes

Best Herd Bull and 3 Females	Ribbon
Senior Champion Bull 2 years and over	Ribbon
Junior Champion Bull, under 2 years	Ribbon
Senior Champion Female, 2 years and over	Ribbon
Junior Champion, under 2 years	Ribbon
Grand Champion Bull	Ribbon
Grand Champion Female	Ribbon

Class G — Hogs

	1st	2nd
Aged Boar 2 years old or over	\$2.50	\$1.25
Senior Yearling Boar, 18 months and under 2 years	2.50	1.25
Junior Yearling Boar, 1 year and under 18 months	2.50	1.25
Boar, 6 months and under 1 year	2.00	1.00
Boar, under 6 months	2.00	1.00
Sow, 18 months and under 2 years	2.50	1.25
Sow, 1 year and under 18 months	1.75	1.00
Sow, under 6 months	1.75	1.00

Class H — Sheep, Medium Wool

	1st	2nd
Buck, 1 year old and over	\$2.50	\$1.25
Buck, 1 year old and under	2.50	1.25
Ewe, 1 year old and over	2.50	1.25
Ewe, 1 year old and under	2.50	1.25

Sweepstakes

Buck any age	Ribbon
Ewe, any age	Ribbon

FARM PRODUCE

TOM LAMBERT, Superintendent

All exhibits must be entered and on the grounds by 5:00 p.m.,
Monday, August 18, 1958.

	1st	2nd
One Gallon Winter Wheat	\$.65	\$.35
One Gallon Spring Wheat	.65	.35
One Gallon Winter Rye	.65	.35
One Gallon Spring Barley	.65	.35
One Gallon Oats	.65	.35
One Gallon Buckwheat	.65	.35
Ten Ears Yellow Corn	1.25	.65
Ten Ears Rice Pop Corn	1.25	.65
Ten Ears, Corn any variety	1.25	.65
One Ear Corn, any variety	1.25	.65
One Quart Field Beans, white	.65	.35
One Gallon Alfalfa Seed	.65	.35
One Gallon Sweet Clover Seed	.65	.35
One Gallon Red Clover Seed	.65	.35
One Gallon Alsike Clover Seed	.65	.35
One Gallon Madison Vetch	.65	.35
One Gallon Grain Sorghums, any variety	.65	.35
One Gallon Feed Sorghums, any variety	.65	.35
One Gallon Brome Seed	.65	.35
One Peck Early Potatoes	1.25	.65
One Peck Late Potatoes	1.25	.65
Six Rutabagas	.65	.35
Six Turnips	.65	.35
Eight Tomatoes, red	.65	.35
Eight Tomatoes, orange	.65	.35
Twelve Pear Tomatoes	.65	.35
Sample Grape Tomatoes	.65	.35
One Quart Peanuts	.65	.35
Eight Onions, white	.65	.35
Eight Onions, yellow	.65	.35
Eight Onions, red	.65	.35
Two Cucumbers, slicing	.65	.35
Two Cucumbers, pickling	.65	.35
Sample Celery	.65	.35
Three Table Beets	.65	.35
Three Best Sweet Peppers	.65	.35
Three Kohlrabi	.65	.35
Six Carrots	.65	.35
Six Parsnips	.65	.35
Three Cabbages	.65	.35
Three Pie Pumpkins	.65	.35
Three Table Squash	.65	.35

(Continued on page 9.)



With violent grace this saddle bronc seems to float lightly in the air as he delivers a sharp neck-popping high kick behind. To score well enough to win, the rider must spur the bronc from shoulder to flank throughout the wild, 10-second ride. Saddle bronc riding is one of the feature events of the RCA rodeo at the Holt fair. Rodeo performances will be Wednesday and Thursday nights, August 20-21, under the lights.

Pickup Man Fret About Man, Horse

The pickup men who ride up on either side of a still-bucking bronc after the whistle look like they're to save the man. But that's only half their job.

They're just as worried about saving the horse.

There are still plenty of bronc riders these days but good, consistent bucking horses show signs of getting scarce as teeth in a trout. The pickup men move in fast to get the rider because nothing discourages a horse quicker than the feeling he's been beaten.

The quicker the bronc gets that cussed cowboy off his back, the better he feels about it. And the better he feels, the better he bucks.

Picking up is no job for a green-horn. At best it's a risky maneuver, riding flank to flank with a skittish, spring-spined outlaw that holds no love for any other creature. Most pickup men are skilled, experienced hands, some of them having learned the trade when bucking horses were snubbed down in the arena, in the days before side delivery chutes were developed.

Occasionally you'll see a bronc quit bucking at the whistle. The rodeo announcer will probably call him a union horse that dislikes overtime. It's not the whistle that tops the bronc but the approach of the pickup horses. With those familiar fellows falling in beside him, the bucking horse loses a lot of his resentment.

The first thing the pickup rider

does is take the bucking rein from the bronc rider, draw it up tight and snub it around the saddle horn. With his head held up, it's harder for a horse to buck.

This also hold the two horses close together, allowing the bronc rider to grab the pickup man's shoulders and pull himself out of the saddle. The cowboy swings across the rump of the gentle horse and drops to the ground on the safe side, away from the still dangerous hooves of the bucking horse.

Then the pickup man loosens the flank strap, tightened as the bronc left the chute, and leads the bucking horse out of the arena.

The pickup horses are among the best—and best trained—horse-flesh you'll see in the arena all afternoon. First, they have to be faster than any bronc in the string or the picking up process will degenerate into a horse chase of several laps around the track.

Teaching a horse to pick up takes a lot of patient training.

Horses are no more inclined than humans to close quickly with a high kicking comrade. An the horse must stand steady while his rider is busy snubbing the rein and the spurred bronc rider is scrambling across his rump.

Just a slight misstep at that critical moment and the cowboy would be dropped under the hooves.

Accidents like that happen often enough as it.

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