

Where Town and Country Meet

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK SHOW MARKS EPOCH

Coolidge's Visit Adds to Interest in International Exhibits of Beef Cattle Compare Favorably With Classes of Former Years.

By C. H. BLAKELEY, Staff Correspondent of The Omaha Bee, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 6—Never before was the international livestock show taken as seriously as it was this year. The country has learned to appreciate this, the greatest of all livestock shows, and exhibitors were more than pleased with the turnout of visitors.

The crowds that streamed in and out of the several departments of the show were filled with a spirit of good will and enthusiastic interest which showed that they were to learn and to appreciate the things for which the exhibitors are striving.

Coolidge Boosts Show. Everyone agreed that the visit of President Coolidge was the big event of the show this year. The influence which his visit will exercise upon future shows, made the visit highly important. It was the first time in the history of the exhibition that any president has attended. Stockmen say that the president's interest will bring a new epoch in exhibiting livestock.

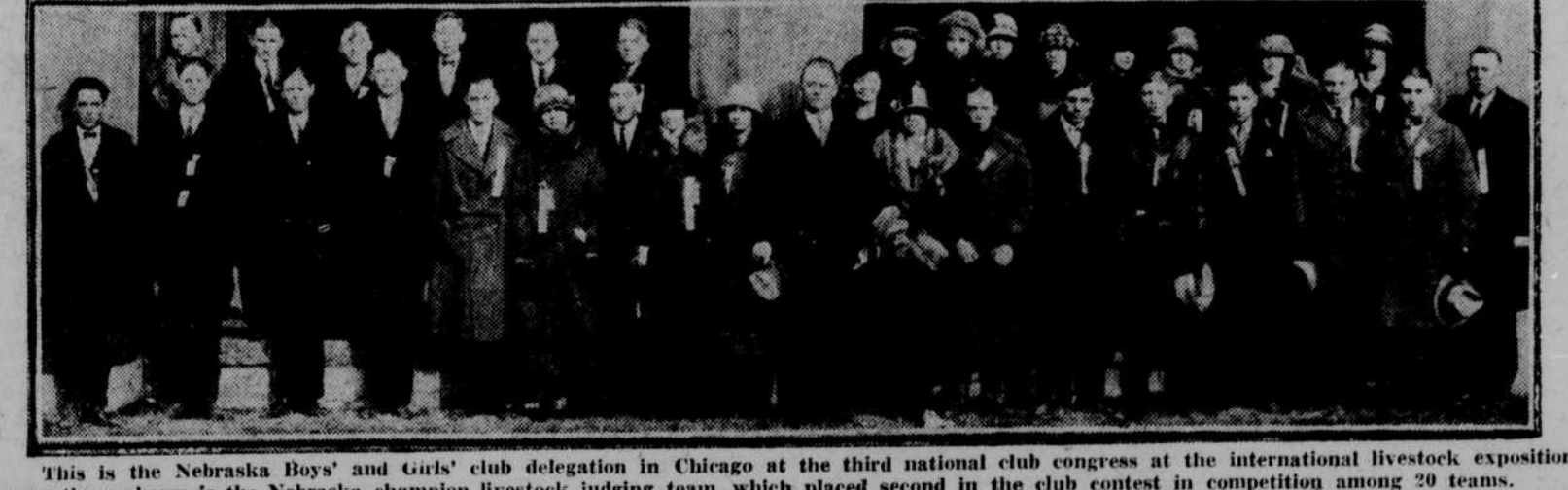
Hereford Classes. The herds were represented with a good turnout of well finished show animals. Judge Eduardo Pereda of Buenos Aires, Argentina, judged these classes: Senior champion bull, Turner Lumber and Investment company, Laurel Perfection 6th; junior champion bull, W. S. Dickey, Kenworth 41st; grand champion bull, Turner Lumber and Investment company, Laurel Perfection 6th; senior champion female, Ken Caryl Ranch company, Belle Domino 14th; junior champion female, Frank Collicutt, W. S. Gayless 39th; grand champion female, Ken Caryl Ranch company, Belle Domino 14th.

Shorthorn Classes. Many thought that this year's shorthorns were better than those of last year. The breed was represented by some very high class animals. The judge of this class was Capt. John McMillan of Scotland. The winners were: Senior champion bull, Dukes and Ohlson, Shadow Lawn Model; junior champion bull, Miller and Sons, Oakdale Stannore; grand champion bull, Dukes and Ohlson, Shadow Lawn Model; senior champion female, Columbian Stock farm, Orange Beauty; reserve senior champion female, Reynolds Brothers, Goldies Princess; junior champion female, Gallmeyer Brothers, Parkview 4th; reserve junior champion female, Reynolds Brothers, Lavenders Princess; grand champion female, Columbian Stock farm, Orange Beauty; reserve grand champion female, Gallmeyer Brothers, Parkview Augusta 4th.

Aberdeen Angus Classes. The Aberdeen Angus classes have become the most popular at the International if numbers are taken as an indicator. The breed had some fine pens at the show. The judge was Stanley Pierce of Illinois. The winners were: Senior champion bull, Escher & Ryan, Black Marshall, XI; junior champion bull, Kemp Bros., Killmere; grand champion bull, Escher & Ryan, Black Marshall XI. The Aberdeen Angus took the grand championship for the carload lot, Ed Hall of Mechanicsburg, Ill., was the exhibitor. Open winners at the show were: Champion yearling steer of the show, Iowa State college, Spark Plug, a grade Angus; reserve champion yearling steer of the show, Turner Lumber & Investment company, Laurel Perfection, XIV, a pure bred Hereford. Champion calf of the show, Ken Caryl Ranch company, Deacon, a pure bred Hereford; reserve champion calf of the show, University of Nebraska, Kenyon, I, a pure bred Aberdeen Angus; grand champion steer of the show, Ken Caryl Ranch company, Deacon; reserve grand champion steer of the show, Iowa State college, Spark Plug.

At the auction sale the grand champion steer of the show, Deacon, a Hereford calf, shown by the Ken Caryl Ranch company, Littleton, Colo., sold to the Cadillac hotel, Detroit, Mich., for \$149 per pound. The steer weighed 860 pounds. The grand champion carload of fat cattle of the show, Aberdeen Angus yearlings, shown by Ed P. Hall of Mechanicsburg, Ill., was sold to the Pittsburgh Provision company, Pittsburgh, Pa., for 39 cents per pound, averaging 1,124 pounds for the 15 head.

Nebraska Boys' and Girls' Delegation at Livestock Exposition



This is the Nebraska Boys' and Girls' club delegation in Chicago at the third national club congress at the international livestock exposition. Among those shown is the Nebraska champion livestock judging team, which placed second in the club contest in competition among 29 teams. All these young people earned trip tickets to the congress by being county or state champions in their club work this year. They were chaperoned by six coaches and leaders. The boys and girls who were enrolled in this project of the agricultural extension service in 1924. They were chaperoned by six coaches and leaders. The boys and girls who were enrolled in this project of the agricultural extension service in 1924. They were chaperoned by six coaches and leaders. The boys and girls who were enrolled in this project of the agricultural extension service in 1924. They were chaperoned by six coaches and leaders.

Backyard Poultry Philosophy

Don't expect the hens to increase their egg production unless you give them plenty of good clean food which is designed for more egg-laying ability. It is a poor hen, indeed, which will not lay 150 eggs during the year; but she won't do it if she is just let run wild. Care and intelligent management makes for better egg laying records.

A good dry mash mixture for young hens is made as follows: Compare this with the average ration that you use for your pullets and see if you are feeding a proper amount of the various egg producing feeds: 50 pounds of corn meal, 10 pounds of oil meal, 5 pounds of alfalfa meal, 100 pounds of middlings, 100 pounds of alfalfa meal, 100 pounds of fine charcoal, 25 pounds of meat scrap, 50 pounds of fine oyster shells, 15 pounds each of calcium carbonate and sodium phosphate.

Feed the above in hoppers after thoroughly mixing them. Don't forget that the hen has to scratch for a living. If she is out under the wood shed scratching for her last year's stray kernel of corn she is using up energy which could be turned to egg making.

As the darky says, "From now on is the time for you-all to get Doin' time." The electric light foker is actually doing the job of keeping the hens working regular union hours. They have been vaccinating "chickens" for some time in the regular M. D. world, why not the modern theory applied to regular chickens. The D. V. M. way of doing it? Vaccination will lessen the chances for disease in almost every known species of animal.

Mixing "brains" with the poultry business is just as important as mixing feeds. The farmer or poultryman who does not exercise intelligent management cannot expect a vaccinating preparation to pull his poultry out of an attack of disease.

Did you ever trap nest your long distance hens? This is the time of year to get a count upon them. It may surprise you to know that the hen which you thought best will not be caught so often as some other little busy body. The trap nest does not permit you to "catch" the hen, then forget her. Visit the poultry house often if you are trapping out a flock.

The Biggest Thing in Omaha

Is there really one thing bigger, greater, more important economically and socially, than all the other things which makes Omaha a city? Can we point out one business and say that is what makes Omaha the best city in the west? Is there reason to believe that there would never have been a great city founded here if this thing had been left out? What is the Biggest Thing?

You ask the question discreetly, you wonder who will have the nerve to come out in black and white with the statement that one business above all others makes Omaha great. We are not going to publish an array of facts, we are not going to argue the question with you, but we are going to tell you the name of the greatest industry in Omaha. Then we are going to ask you how much about this industry. The Biggest thing in Omaha is not its civic improvements, it is not its great school system; neither do we claim the churches and charitable organizations, just as well tell you that it is Omaha's Banking business, better try and make you believe that Omaha is the greatest wholesale and manufacturing city in the west than try and have you believe that the city is dependent upon its high class retail establishments. All of these are absolutely important and necessary. Every organization adds its bit to make Omaha the metropolis of the west. But don't forget that there is one outstanding industry that makes Omaha great. It is the LIVESTOCK MARKET.

How well informed are you Mr. Banker, Mr. Retailer, Mr. Social Worker? Ah! yes, sorry to ask it, but Mr. Farmer, you men who depend directly upon the market for your outlet of the year's business, what do you know about the LIVESTOCK MARKET? Do you know that the Stockyards Company, The Exchange, The Commission firms, The Packers and the hundred and other organizations which go to make up the Omaha Livestock Market are all separate organizations? Do you understand just how they work together to make the Market function?

It is deplorable how little the Livestock Market is appreciated by Omaha's great people. Now for a change of argument, for a new and novel line of thinking we want to ask: What would happen if the next Bankers' convention would adjourn at the Stockyards and spend a half day just learning about the Market and its workings. Go through the Stockyards Company's daily line of business, watch the Commission firms handle ten thousand cattle and twice that many hogs and sheep, go through the Packing Plants? Ah! yes, see it all like a group of country kids from out Podunk Center way.

What would happen if the teachers in Omaha would take the kiddies down and let them know about the biggest thing in Omaha. Who would try to keep the Society women from Omaha out of the Yards? Why not have the next "party" over on the South Side. Go over and tell the outfit that you don't know a Commission man from a Federal Inspector, tell the Packing buyers that you have heard that they control the market and see if you can't start some real excitement. Besides the fact that the city could have the the would sure learn "a heap about Omaha's Biggest Business." Now why doesn't the average shipper bring down "old lady" and the girls, take them through the Yards and explain about the greatest of the business? Information Free. The various organizations, the Shippers, the Railroads, the Stockyards Company, that is the footed hotel proprietors of the Yards, the Commission firms, the Exchange authorities, the Packers and Federal regulators will all tell you about the great industry, if you will just go over and visit them. Don't have it said that you are uninformed about your city. Don't let the fellows over there tell strangers that the "Big Business Men" of Omaha don't know the rudiments of Livestock Marketing.

All Draft Breeds Are Represented at Horse Exhibits

Never before have visitors shown so much interest in the horse division of the International stock show as they did this year. The classes were judged before huge crowds who watched very keenly the placing of the many fine animals. The various draft breeds were represented by large entries, which were worthy types of the respective breeds. The horses were fitted just a little better than they have been in recent shows. Many owners declare that they are staging a "comeback," with the draft horse which prevailed around the horse division shows the kind of "pop" which is necessary to carry over a real appreciation of what the draft horse is doing, declared a prominent exhibitor.

Percheron Class Winners. The Percheron breed classes had some wonderfully good individuals. The judge was Dr. C. Head Andea Trowbridge. Winners were: Senior champion mare, J. O. Singmaster and Son, Maple Grove Cartelina; reserve senior champion mare, Singmaster, Maple Grove Leila; junior champion mare, Tom Corwin, Carvese; reserve junior champion mare, Ohio State University, Princess; champion mare, Singmaster, Maple Grove Cartelina; champion American bred mare, Singmaster, Maple Grove Cartelina; reserve champion American bred mare, Corwin, Carvese.

Champion American-bred Stallions. Highland Farms, Jerome; reserve American-bred champion stallion, Bell brothers, Trevisor; senior champion stallion, Highland Farms, Jerome; reserve senior champion stallion, Bell brothers, Trevisor; junior champion stallion, Bell brothers, Trevisor; reserve junior champion stallion, Ziegler, Ragoz; champion stallion, Highland Farms, Jerome; reserve champion stallion, Bell brothers, Trevisor.

Belgian Winners. The Belgians were represented by the best class that it has had at a show for more than five years. The younger classes were especially good animals. The judges were H. H. Kilde of Ames, Ia., and R. B. Colley of Lafayette, Ind. Class winners were: Senior champion stallion, 3 years old and over, C. G. Good & Son, Oakdale Farceur; reserve senior champion stallion, 3 years old and over, Bell brothers, Louis de Maeter; junior champion stallion, all ages competing, C. G. Good & Son, Farceur Supreme; reserve junior champion stallion, all ages competing, Hazard & Stout company, Springrookeho; grand champion stallion, all ages competing, C. G. Good & Son, Oakdale Farceur; reserve grand champion stallion, all ages competing, Bell brothers, Louis de Maeter.

Grand champion mare, all ages. Reserve senior champion mare, J. O. Singmaster and Son, Maple Grove Cartelina; reserve junior champion mare, Tom Corwin, Carvese; reserve junior champion mare, Ohio State University, Princess; champion mare, Singmaster, Maple Grove Cartelina; champion American bred mare, Singmaster, Maple Grove Cartelina; reserve champion American bred mare, Corwin, Carvese.

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Berkshire Wins Prize for Best Carlot of Hogs

Michigan Agricultural college, Perench; senior champion mare, same as grand champion; junior champion mare, Owosso Sugar company, Jeanne Braine. Shire Classes. The Shire horse classes, while not so numerous represented as in former years, had some very good individuals. Judges were William Crowmover and C. G. Williams. The standing in the classes was as follows: Senior champion stallion, Dir. Exp. Farms, Lacombe, Alberta, Canada, Marden Jupiter; reserve senior champion stallion, Wendel, Wendel's Steve; junior champion stallion, Huddell, reserve junior champion stallion, Moore, Moore's Prince Colin; grand champion stallion, Dir. Exp. farms, Marden Jupiter; reserve grand champion stallion, Wendel, Wendel's Steve.

Clydesdale Winners. The Shire horse was the king pin of the entire exhibit, so far as interest was concerned. Besides the breeds listed above there were large classes of Clydesdales, winning as follows: Senior champion stallion, C. A. Weaver, W. E. Donald; reserve senior champion stallion, Otha Wyrick, Lanewater Footprint; junior champion stallion under 3 years, D. D. Reid, Second Principal; reserve junior champion stallion under 3 years, Haysfield farm, Captain Applejack; grand champion stallion, C. A. Weaver, D. E. Donald; reserve grand champion stallion, D. D. Reid, Second Principal.

Future Looks Good. Every horseman who saw the show seemed to have hopes that the draft horse will come back financially. Several men who have attended sales lately declared that horses are selling for more money now than at any time in the last 10 years. Those that are suited to city draft work are selling much higher than they have ever sold before. "The trouble with the horse market," according to Bud Smith of Omaha, "is that the farmers who have a few good draft horses will not begin at this time of year and fatten them for the spring market." Smith declares that thousands of Nebraska horses could be sold at very high figures if the farmers would feed them for the market.

At the present rate of manufacturing it takes about 25,000,000 hides to supply the leather industry. Something like 12,000,000 of them are imported from South Africa, South America, Australia and the West Indies. Now, when the average farmer and stockman cannot afford to spend his time skinning dead animals because green hides are so cheap, we ask how in the name of all that is fair, how those "dunned fellers" can afford to skin them and ship them across the world for our American leather manufacturers?

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