

Grandstand Performers 'Tops'

Internationally Famed Magician, Acrobats to Appear at Fair

The Holt county fair, which has a reputation for providing first-class, wholesome entertainment for its thousands of visitors each year, will present during the 1953 exhibition probably the finest array of grandstand talent ever assembled in the county.

Secretary Edwin Wink said: "I think we're very fortunate in securing the services of V-Roy and Co., Lew Fine and Jeanie, Mary Jane Truax, and others. We put in our bids early and through some close work with booking agencies we've signed up truly fine grandstand entertainers. We're proud of the lineup and we know the Holt fairgoers will be pleased."

Heading the list of grandstand performers is the master of mysteries, V-Roy and Co.

V-Roy is an internationally famous magician who will keep his grandstand audience in suspense and mystery from start-to-finish as he features a trunk escape, broom suspension, vanishing radio, live doves, live ducks, live rabbits, an attractive girl assistant and an elaborate wardrobe.

V-Roy's principal act will be entitled, "A Television Feature."

Lew Fine and Jeanie bring to their enthusiastic audiences everywhere memorable fun and laughter. Fine is a comedy "emcee" propped with electric vibes, dancing, whistling, singing impersonations and good, clean entertainment that will tickle the young and old. Lew and his companion, Jeanie, are known from coast-to-coast and their hit, entitled "This Ain't the Army," has the audience in stitches from the moment Fine comes on stage.

Mary Jane Truax comes to the Holt fair billed as "the gal with the acrobatics and fire batons." She will amaze her audience with her feats atop three terraced high tables. Miss Truax was Minnesota's baton twirling champion for two seasons and now features this same routine in double fire batons on a completely blacked-out stage.

Several Holt countyans who have seen her perform on metropolitan stages label her work as "truly spectacular."

The Cup-Ups, a 3-piece musical organization, will provide pleasant listening for fairgoers during the course of the grandstand entertainment.

The grandstand acts are scheduled for Thursday and Friday evenings, starting at 8 p.m. There will be a complete show both nights.



The troupe carries its own attractive scenery, colorful lights and will assure its audience of a wide variety of "tops in entertainment."

Hereford Show at State Fair—

Another outstanding livestock event has been scheduled for the 1953 Nebraska state fair, accord-

ing to an announcement from the fair board office in Lincoln.

It will be the Nebraska Hereford show, sponsored by the fair board in cooperation with the Nebraska Hereford association.

The show, which has been held at North Platte for the last three years, will be another "first time" event for the fair.

"We are certainly happy to

hold the Nebraska Hereford show in connection with the state fair," said Edwin Schultz, fair board secretary. "It is in line with our policy of bringing to the people of Nebraska some of the nation's outstanding livestock events."

Said the manager of the Ne-

braska Hereford association: "We sincerely appreciate the opportunity of exhibiting our Nebraska Herefords at Lincoln this year."

Approximately 300 Herefords are expected to compete for \$2,500 in premium money, according to Schultz. The show will take place on Monday.

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