BOTANIST OF DOONHOLM
Champion Bull, Toronto Winter Show. Owned and Showed by J. D. Larkin, Queenston, Ont.

First Prize Aged Herd at the Toronto Winter Show
Owned and Showed by Woodcote Stock Farm, Ionia, Mich.
Blackcap Revolution

INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION 1923

Sons and daughters of Blackcap Revolution won First Prize for Get of Sire during the year at the State Fairs of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Kentucky, Arkansas, North Dakota, Oklahoma Free State Fair, Tennessee Tri-State Fair, North Dakota Inter-State Fair; Provincial Exhibition of Manitoba, Provincial Exhibition of British Columbia, and Fifteen other Important Live Stock Shows of this Country and Canada as well as winning Second and Fourth Prizes for Get of Sire at the Recent International Exposition at Chicago.

H. O. Harrison
San Francisco

Offering Imported Bull.
The imported bull Evade of Maisemore 328554, a bull of good scale and quality is being offered for sale at this time by Albert J. Bower, Kentland, Indiana, who says the bull will weigh a ton in breeding condition. Young stock is also offered in this advertisement which appears elsewhere. Good bulls are essential these days if one expects to get ahead in the breeding business.

For Fifteen Years.
The Kelleher Brothers, of Anita, Iowa, have been breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle for the past fifteen years. Not so very many have known about this herd because these gentlemen have not been making much noise about their cattle. It will be well for every breeder in the country to let us hear how he is getting along and occasionally report his sales and purchases. Folks are always anxious to know what is going on.

Makes Heavy Top at Chicago.
On December 31st Geo. H. Dean, of Fulton County, Illinois, was on the Chicago market with thirty-six head of 1447 pound Aberdeen-Angus steers that topped the day at $10.90, going east to Nagle Packing Company. A shipment of forty-four Herefords weighing 1591 sold at $10.85, but there were not many heavy steers reported above $10.00 on that date. Plainer sorts went to $7.75 and the commons reached down to $6.50, showing quite conclusively that the better bred and better finished steers pay much better than the common grades.

Buys Herd Bull.
Warren Rice, of Winchester, Virginia, recently purchased from the good herd of Mr. E. G. Little, of Dresden, Ohio, a senior yearling bull to place at the head of his herd. This youngster is sired by Eyden 315958, first aged bull and senior champion at the Eastern States fair at Springfield, Mass., last year. He was also senior and grand champion bull at Syracuse, New York, last year. Mr. Little has been selling some fine things from his herd recently and says he has others to spare.

Prince Marshall 7th Goes to Canada.
Determined to own one of the good sons of the great Earl Marshall, Mr. Sam Henderson, of Lacombe, Alberta, has closed a deal with Escher & Ryan, of Iowa, whereby he purchases the outstanding young show bull Prince Marshall 7th, one of the most intensely bred McHenry bulls of the time. This youngster stood at the head of his class at the Iowa State Fair in 1924 and promises to be one of the very best sons of the old bull. His dam is Pride McHenry 138d by Glenfoil Thickset 2d. In general conformation he reminds one immediately of "Blackcap Revolution" and has the same type and quality as the famous star.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A careful perusal of his tabulation reveals the fact that every sire and many, in fact all, but four of the dams appearing in the first five generations is a member of the famous star list of prize winners, and producers of prize winners. With the splendid females now in the Lacombe herd this bull will no doubt do great things. Here is the greatest success to Messrs. Henderson & Son, who the Journal hopes to see a great many daughters of Prince Marshall 7th in the Lacombe herd in years to come.
Wins Smithfield Championship Fifth Time

There is great, superlative news from Across the Sea—from London town and its famous Smithfield Club Fat Cattle Show. The Show is claimed in Britain as the greatest show on earth for fat stock, which claim, seeing that so many breeds of cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry are on exhibit, seems fairly justified.

There are other shows in Britain—Birmingham, Norwich, Edinburgh, Aberdeen. But all pale in significance when the results of the grandest of them all are reported. In no year, perhaps, is this more true than in the present year, of 1924; for all the champions of all the other shows were present, and passed in review before the Smithfield judges.

The most stunning fact is the supreme success of Mr. J. J. Cridlan, with his "beautiful" steer, Prince George, two years 6 months 1 week 4 days, weighing 16 cwt. 1 qr. 5 lb., an average gain per day of 1.87. The Reserve was the Norwich and Birmingham Champion, Elaine of Basildon, 2 years 11 months 8 days, weighing 13 cwt. 24 lb. with an average daily yield of 1.42 lbs.—showing thus 3½ cwt's. difference in weight in favour of the younger Cridlan steer. The champion steer is by George R. of Ballindalloch out of Pride of Maisemore 19th by Idyll of Maisemore. The Reserve was sired by Baron Eros of Bleatton and out of Eulogy of Harviestoun. She was a twin heifer.

The annual show and sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle held under the auspices of the English Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Association was held at Peterborough on Wednesday. Trade for heifers was quite satisfactory, and an interesting feature was the fact that purchases were made by several parties who are starting herds of the breed.

As a show which preceded the sale, Mr. J. J. Cridlan of Maisemore was judge, and the auctioneers were Messrs. John Thornton & Co. In the cow class Sir Leonard Brassey, Apethorpe, was first with the Georgina cow, Ginny, by Emperor of Harviestoun, and she also won the championship of the show. At 45 gs. she was acquired by Mr. Brooksbank, Twynhurst Farm, Tewkesbury, who is starting a herd in Gloucestershire. Mr. A. P. Cross, Lamport Hall, was second with the Jilt four-year-old cow Judy of Blueberry by Iliad of Doonholm, and at 31 gs. she was acquired by Sir Prince Prince-Smith, who is also founding a herd of the breed in Yorkshire. Mr. Turnbull, an ex-Lord Mayor of Cardiff acquired the third prize cow in Mr. Wheler-Galton’s Eminent Erica, a couple of entries in this case were acquired for the Earl of Mexborough, Methley Park, another recruit to Aberdeen-Angus breeding in Yorkshire.

In two-year-old heifers, the first prize was Light-Col. Bell’s Parade 5th of Bourne, out of Parade 2nd of Glenfarclas, which at 26 gs. was acquired by Mr. George Berry, St. Mary’s, who recently acquired the herd of Sir Alfred Read. First amongst the yearlings was Mr. Wheler-Galton’s Pincushion, a Pride by Darwin 8th of Claverdon, which was also reserve champion, and at 51 gs. she was purchased by Mr. Procter, Wykeham, Spalding, who is also making a start with the founding of a herd. Mr. Wheler-Galton’s second prize, Eminent Eva by Prime (Continued on page 14.)
Live Stock on the Great Plains Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

Imagine yourselves tonight seated in a great amphitheater.

BY D. A. MILLETT, DENVER, COLO. (Chairman, National Live Stock and Meat Board)

Your seats are located along the Missouri River, between, say, Omaha and Kansas City, and rise to such a height that you look over the great plains country, and even over the tops of the Rockies, rising, as they do, just west of Denver, into the States bordering the Pacific.

The curtain rises on the drama "Live Stock on the Great Plains, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," and the first scene—the year 1804. A little party of men is discovered as-ascending the Missouri River. It is the Lewis and Clarke expedition on its way to Vancouver, Washington. As your eyes travel over the vast panorama, you notice the native inhabitants of the region—the Crows in Montana, the Sioux in South Dakota and Nebraska, the Utes in Utah, the Apaches in Colorado, the Cheyennes and Osages in Oklahoma, the Comanches in Texas, and the deadly Apache in Arizona and New Mexico—a veritable human barrier.

That you are gazing upon one of the most wonderful grazing sections in the world is evidenced by the fact of the teeming wild life which roams over it. Lewis and Clarke reported that they at times heard the camp fires of the western cow country in two songs, "The Old Chisholm Trail" and "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie." Small wonder.

The Trail continued in use for twenty-seven years, until 1895, when it passed out of use. In 1824 the first cattle came over it. In 1837 the first steer, a thousand steers in one brand, gathered a scant hundred. The cattle came, and in its wake is left a vast multitude of live stock making history.

Time moves. The trappers and the hunters and the Indian traders appear—just little specks in this vast area. It is the year 1849. The covered wagons, made immortal in the great picture play, are wending their way across the amphitheater, seeking gold in California. Whitman has just made his famous ride to save Oregon. Kit Carson, the scout roams up and down. Buffalo Bill comes into view, and today keeps watch in spirit over the stage from the top of Lookout Mountain near Denver, where he sleeps his last long sleep.

It is the 1885. Down in the southern end of the amphitheater appears what seems to be a monster snake crawling from the South. It draws a little closer. Your next impression is that of a sea of horns. On each side of this long string of cattle, probably numbering three or four thousand, ride the famous cowboys of Texas. The snake is a mile or two or three long and is headed due North, for every night, as the wagon is camped, the tongue is pointed to the North Star, so that in the morning there will be no question as to the direction the herd shall take.

These cattle are the offspring of stock from Old Mexico. They are so different from cattle as you know them today, that were some of you to meet one of them face to face, you might possibly think you had come across an escape from a circus menagerie. They have increased in Texas until an outlet must be found, for physical, financial, and commercial reasons, and so the Texas Trail, leading to the North, is established. They wind up through Texas, across the Indian Nation in Oklahoma and on into Abilene and Dodge City, Kansas, Nebraska. From there they are picked up by other traders and carriers and cattle owners, and move on up into the great grass region of Colorado, North adn South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

The Trail continued in use for twenty-seven years, until 1895, and took the cattle movement. It is still commemorated around the camp fires of the western cow country in two songs, "The Old Chisholm Trail!" and "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie."

It is the year 1884. The scene is the city of Cheyenne, Wyoming. You enter the Cheyenne Club, and before you are seated men from Yale, from Harvard, graduates of Oxford in England, as well as the aggressive American cattle operators, who, since 1870, have found their way into the cattle business in the Pacific.

The second scene—the year 1884—now opens. As you gaze over the amphitheater, it is traversed in all directions by that famous American product known as beef. In some places, it is true, the open range still exists, but generally speaking, the day of the big pasture has arrived. The Indians are driven from their boundaries. The cattle are leased to stockmen. The Forest Service, likewise millions of acres, are leased to stockmen.

The cattle no longer lie as those you saw coming up the Texas Trail. They are not Shorthorns in Kansas and Wyoming, interspersed with these, and pronounced the dominant in the South. They are the Herefords, the Texas Longhorns, the Herefords, and the Holsteins, the famous milch breed of America. In 1901 they are estimated to be in the United States twenty-seven million dairy cattle and thirty-four million beef cattle. In 1914, the year of the organization of the American Live Stock Exposition Board, the cattle population of the United States is estimated to be one hundred and twenty million. The live stock industry is practically a nation within a nation.

The bankers (Continued on page 4)
A twelve-year-old girl, Marian Mandeville, Storm Lake, Iowa, won the Illinois Central gold medal for the best baby beef calf this year at the Buena Vista County Fair, where the grand final judging events were held. Miss Mandeville also won a trip to the International Live Stock Show at Chicago, awarded by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. The calf which captured highest honors was an Aberdeen-Angus, 15 months old, weighing 1,060 pounds, which Miss Mandeville started to feed January 1 last. He weighed 500 pounds on that date and made an average daily gain for the nine months' feeding period of two pounds. Feeds used in growing and fattening this calf were as follows: Corn, 2,758 pounds; oats, 110 pounds; bran, 27 pounds; hay, 1,496 pounds; barley, 79 pounds; oil meal, 145 pounds; molasses, 3 1/4 gallons. The finals were held on the John McKenna farm, October 25.

It was almost an Aberdeen-Angus day at the Alta, Iowa, fair this year. Of the leading fifteen calves shewn, the first six prizes went to the blackies. Second place was won by Richard Mandeville, Miss Marian's brother; third place went to Thorvald Peterson, Newell, Iowa, who captured the gold medal last year in the finals; and fourth place was won by Elizabeth Mandeville, sister of Marian and Richard.

The preliminary award of the Illinois Central gold medal for the best baby beef calf last year at the Cherokee Plowing Match and was captured by Johnny Dawson. The Illinois Central Magazine for October, 1923, carried an account of that award. Later, in the finals held at Alta, Thorvald Peterson showed a better calf than Johnny's in the opinion of the judges and took the medal away from him and fattening this calf were as follows: Corn, 2,758 pounds; oats, 110 pounds; bran, 27 pounds; hay, 1,496 pounds; barley, 79 pounds; oil meal, 145 pounds; molasses, 3 1/4 gallons. The finals were held on the John McKenna farm, October 25.

From left to right—First Prize, Marian Mandeville; Second Prize, Richard Mandeville; Fourth Prize, Elizabeth Mandeville.

H. J. Schwietert, general development agent for the Illinois Central System, was present at the finals last year and made a talk to the boys and girls. He told them that the only way to get that medal away from Thorvald who, if he could keep it for two years in succession, would retain it permanently, was to produce a better calf. Miss Marian reminded Mr. Schwietert of that remark. She wrote: "You said that I would have to bring a better calf this year to win the medal away from Thorvald Peterson. Well, I brought a better calf this year and won it away from him. If I have as good luck next year maybe I shall get to keep it."

One of the most interesting stories to reach the Journal desk this season is the one from a little Miss in Massachusetts, who has taken a liking to Aberdeen-Angus baby beef steers because they handle so well and because one was successful in procuring for her the Grand Championship ribbon over all breeds at the recent Eastern States Exposition. The Journal will be pleased to have other stories and where it is at all possible accompany the story with a picture of the calf and the exhibitor. Here is what she has to say:

How I Fed and Cared for the Grand Champion—

My older brother and sister have both been in the Baby Beef Club two years so I decided that I would try this year.

I was undecided at first as to what kind of a steer I should take but as I really liked the "Doddies" best I went to Hillside Farm and bought an Aberdeen-Angus. We picked him out because of his good conformation, having especially, a good broad head which indicated a good feeder, even though he was very thin. My steer had so much hair and was so shaggy when I first got him that he made me think of a little black bear.

On December first I weighed 360 pounds. I fed him very light at first but gradually increased the feed till he was eating nine pounds a day.

I named him Hillside Laddie but called him "Laddie Man" and each time when I went to the barn, I would call him by name and he soon learned to recognize it.

During the winter on the pleasant days, I turned him out in the barnyard for exercise. I used to try to get up to him in the yard and after much trying I was finally able to brush him, which he learned to like and would trot up to me looking for it. The last part of the year was very cold, and his grain from him till he was right again and then increased the grain gradually, till he was eating his regular amount.

I had no trouble in breaking him to lead and whenever he got a little excited or began to run, the most natural thing for me to say was "Whoa Laddie" which became a byword for my brother when he wanted to tease me.

The ration which I fed my steer was made up mostly of corn in the form of coarse meal. The remaining consisted of ground oats and oil meal. The ration that I fed my steer the first part of the summer was made up of 500 pounds corn, 100 pounds ground oats, and 50 pounds oil meal. Later in the summer I changed the ration to 300 pounds corn, 50 pounds ground oats, and 50 pounds oil meal, and the last month before the show I took the ground oats out altogether. The latter part of spring and early summer he ate on an average of sixteen to eighteen pounds of grain a day and during July and August an average of twenty pounds a day.

On April second I began feeding cooked barley at noon which he liked very much.

In July I began mixing molasses with the grain. He liked this very much and afterward would not clean up his grain unless there was molasses mixed with it.

One day in the spring when I was grooming him I saw...
in the earlier part of the year the demoralization of French cur-
to us, for more than anything else business men require stability
in order to be able to judge with some degree of assurance the im-
conditions the world over. This will be of the greatest assistance
ments will take place before the world can finally forget repara-
many of the great hopes attached to this plan may prove to have
A SURVEY OF

WEBSTER CITY, IOWA, U. S. A., JANUARY 5, 1925.

A Benediction for the New Year:—
The Lord bless thee, and keep thee.
The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee. The
Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace. —Numbers 6:24-26.

ARRANGEMENTS GOING FORWARD AT CHICAGO.
As we go to press word comes to the effect that as per prev-
iou announcement, counsel will appear in Court on the second
inst. to set a date for the final hearing in the Association matters
now pending. This is encouraging to the membership. With these
matters finally disposed of Aberdeen-Angus affairs which have
been so hampered for the last year will take on new life and push
forward to meet the demands of the season and the possibilities
of breed advancement in new as well as old territory.

A SURVEY OF THE YEAR 1924.
A statement to the press issued by Frank O. Wetmore,
President of the First National Bank of Chicago.
The year 1924 was a period of liquidation from an economic
as well as a political standpoint. For the first time since the
World War, sedulous efforts were made to restore the psychol-
y created by the War and to seek a return to conditions under
which the peaceful work of the world can be carried on. The most
notable event in this respect was the adoption by the former bel-
ligents of the Dawes Plan and its elaboration by the Conference
of London at which business was conducted by means of negotia-
tions and allied questions, but it is a start in the right direction,
which was justified in the case of seasoned, dividend paying a-
dietics, moreover, by the low rates of interest caused at least in
part, by the restricted requirements of industry during the in-
mediate period of depression. Another factor which has tended to pro-
duce a better feeling in this country has been the increased export de-
mands, especially for our wheat, and consequent increase in the
already mentioned shortage of crops in certain other parts of the world and
to the revival of business enterprise in Europe.
The conservative American people as indicated by the
November election has made it likely that conservatism will
prevail in our federal legislation. As a result there has been a
rapid advance in the values of securities listed on the exchange,
which was justified in the case of seasoned, dividend paying stock,
but has been followed by other securities not so desirable from the
point of view, and discrimination from now on is necessary.
The result of all this is that our country is entering upon its
new year with a feeling of considerable confidence in the im-
mediate future. It is to be hoped, however, that this may not re-
sult in over-confidence and in a new period of speculation and in-
flation. We are situations in which an excess plant ca-
pacity in this country brought about by war conditions. The b-
ciliation on the part of all businesses so situated is to fill its
plants with business in order to reduce the relative overhead. 
Factors combined with the present spirit of optimism might readily
lead to another period of over-expansion. Undoubtedly, the god
sense of the American business world will prevent such develop-
ments.

Demand for bank credit and interest rates in the beginning
of the year were steady, but in recent months discount rates have
been unusually low in a period of the year when the greatest de-
mand for money exists. The reason is quite readily explained.
As regards our own affairs doubt has been expressed as to
whether the Dawes Plan will prove of immediate benefit to all of
our industries. Some of these may suffer, at least temporarily, as a
result of renewed competition on the part of the German and other
countries in the world's markets. However that may be, the finan-
cial assistance which this country is rendering to European Indus-
try and commerce will help to bring about a return of stabilized
conditions the sooner. This is the greatest assistance to us,
more than anything else business men require stability
in order to be able to judge with some degree of assurance the im-
mediate future of trade and industry. It is interesting to note that
in the earlier part of the year the demoralization of French cur-
rency was prevented by the timely and successful loan rendered by
American bankers. More recently large credits have been a granted
to both France and Germany. Entirely aside from the merits involved, this has given renewed confidence to the Euro-
pean business world which felt that if credit were not so freely
served if the country was willing to come to its assistance. It is to be
hoped that this new readiness on the part of American investors for
large foreign enterprises will not give rise to any kind of speculation
which is being done in that in dealing with concerns beyond our own boundaries our fi-
ances are not as great as they are at home, and a word of caution, therefore, does not
seem to be out of place at this time.

The present year has proved at present the well known fact
that agriculture is by far our greatest single industry. The renewed
prosperity of the country which has made itself felt in the latter
half of this year has been due primarily to better agricultural con-
ditions, especially those affecting the wheat farmer. A respect-
ably large crop in this country coupled with reduced crop
exports in several other parts of the world has resulted in relieving
our farmers from many of the burdens which have oppressed them
in recent years. This has increased vastly the buying power of
our agricultural community and has thus brought a general revi

Notice:—Please address all correspondence and remittances to the Aberdeen-Angus
Journal, Webster City, Iowa, and not to individuals as they are many times
away from the office for several days at a time and your letter may wait a
long while for an answer.

If you wish to change your Post Office address be sure to give the old as well as the new.

THE ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL
Entered as second-class matter October 25, 1919, at the Post Office at Webster
City, Iowa, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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Subscriptions price to all points in United States, $1.00 per year; Canada, $1.25
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WEBSTER CITY, IOWA, U. S. A., JANUARY 5, 1925.

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THE ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL
Reviews, Year's Live Stock Situation

The year 1924 was one of promise rather than actual fulfillment for the average live stock producer, declares the United States Department of Agriculture in a review of the situation. While conditions in the main markets in the winter were improved, the industry as a whole over the year 1925, but the situation nevertheless afforded ample opportunity for the critic and the pessimist, it points out. A healthy and strong lamb and mutton, and a protective tariff of 31 cents per pound on wool, it was not surprising that both lambs and wool closed the year higher than they did in 1923, the department says. Moreover, thousands of unborn lambs and millions of pounds of wool were destined for the world market, another four or five months, have been contracted for at prices which the growers considered too favorable to reject.

Will Sell June 13th.

Remember the date. Remember the place. June 13th, is the date selected by J. R. Spiers & Son, of Reef Heights, South Dakota, for their public auction of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle. The Prairie Home Herd consists largely of the descendants of the 2400-pound Polo Boy 206945, a son of Black Poe. The cattle in this herd possess as well as one of the best proven names on the list to receive a catalog. That is quite a while ahead, nevertheless it pays to get your name in early.

Iowa-Nebraska Sale.

Manager E. T. Davis is going along nicely with plans for the Iowa-Nebraska sale to be held at Omaha, on March 12th, and to all indications this will be a better sale than was held at Omaha last year, and last year was as good a sale as any other years. He says he can make room for a few more good cattle and would like to have the marketers deliver as good cattle as possible so that he will be able to give the event proper publicity. The success of these sales depends largely upon getting the information to the right people, a thing that can not be done on a moment's notice. There are a lot of buyers in the country now. Bulls have been used just as long as they can be well used and a change is necessary and must be made in a good number of instances. The record of prices and the average per head for the sale which will take place at Manning, Iowa, demonstrated clearly that there were a lot of men in the market for good bulls. At the sale just referred to fifteen head of bulls averaged $1188.00 and two others were sold, above the average, at the farm to men who had been disappointed with the spring sires at the bull sale. Besides there were a lot of men who went home without bulls. This again shows that the breeder who is located near enough to Omaha should consign a bull or two and they should be good ones too. The new half rate on all Western roads on less than carload shipments will help much when it comes to buying a bull this spring. The Aberdeen-Angus business is advancing at mighty strides now. If we are not the leaders in this class contest at the International this year was not won by a single steer slipping in ahead of something else for at least five head of the best places were all occupied by Black carcasses.

March 12th should find a lot of men looking over the catalog. It is a good time for the exhibitor to get his bull ready, in many cases this will not be the case, and many producers have not been able to make the best gains in condition due to weather conditions and the lack of feed necessary for cattle. There was a large increase in prices, which failed to make the final pens, they will have a chance to see a fine bull at the sale which will finish the permanent fixing of their herd.

IN THE FOOTHILLS

Dr. W. B. Lutes, Secretary and Manager of the Second Annual Sale of the Colorado Aberdeen Angus Breeders' Association is to be congratulated upon being able to assemble such a fine offering of Aberdeen-Angus cattle as he has been able to. The sale will be held at Denver on Friday morning, January 23, 1925, commencing promptly at 9:30 o'clock. The offering is composed of thirty-four head selected from some of the best herds in the West. The Dodie is fast coming into his own in the land "Where the Prairies Rise to Meet the Sky." The very fact that one hundred head of breeding cattle of the Aberdeen-Angus breed are entered in the show at Denver is ample evidence of the growing popularity of the breed among the men who grow cattle for a living.

There are thirty-four head, divided equally among classes, very much better than the offering of last year and it is the hope of the Denver Fred Nebraska contributes three, a Janet, a Windsor Queen Mother and a double bred Blackcap heifer and a pair of Blackcap heifers--these are the three breeders in the world who are producing the same breed of cattle.

The sheep man was the envy of all stockmen in 1924. His industry thoroughly liquidated in 1921, a world shortage of both lamb and wool and a decline in the market for lamb and mutton, and a protective tariff of 31 cents per pound on wool, it was not surprising that both lambs and wool closed the year higher than they did in 1923, the department says. Moreover, thousands of unborn lambs and millions of pounds of wool were destined for the world market, another four or five months, have been contracted for at prices which the growers considered too favorable to reject.

December 3d Good Day.

A. S. Price, of Kankakee county, Illinois, had thirty head of 1105 pound Aberdeen Angus cattle entered in the sale on which the failed to make the final pens, they were therefore disposed of at $14.25 which was among the high five's in their class.
W. H. COOPER

Auctioneer

WRITE FOR TERMS

HEDRICK, - - IOWA

WHERE TO BUY CATTLE

1925

January 23—Colorado Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association sale at Denver. Dr. W. B. Lutes, Morino, Secy-Treas.

February 19—Wardrip & Van De Pol, Thornburg, Iowa.

March 10—Dr. Fred J. Jarvis, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

March 19—Iowa-Nebraska Breeders at South Omaha, E. T. Davis, Iowa City, Iowa, Manager.

March 18-19—Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Des Moines, Iowa, Show and Sale. E. T. Davis, Secretary, Iowa City, Iowa.


April 3—Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders, E. T. Davis, Iowa City, Iowa, Manager.

May 14—Iowa-Nebraska Breeders at South Omaha, E. T. Davis, Iowa City, Iowa, Manager.

June 10—E. C. Escher, Worthington, Minnesota.

June 12—L. J. Jones, Raymond, South Dakota.

June 15—R. Speirs & Son, Res Heights, S. D.

Graham's School.

Manager Frank B. Graham, is today announcing a series of courses running from January 20th to February 21st and taking place at Cincinnati, Ohio; Kansas City, Missouri; Chicago, Illinois; and St. Paul, Minnesota. This school is conducted for breeders and herdmen only. Literature is available and may be had by addressing Manager Graham, at 225 West 12th Street, Kansas City, Missouri. See the card elsewhere.

Foot and Mouth.

There have been no new cases of foot and mouth disease discovered in Texas since October 27th and it is believed that there is no possibility of there being other outbreaks.

"The vigilance of the state and federal authorities, however, is not being let down, and it is sincerely hoped that all business in- terrupted by the appearance of this disease will soon be on a normal basis," says The Cattlemen.

Rare Bargains in Bull Calves.

That's what Harry C. Barr, of LaJara, Colorado, says in his new advertisement. There is something in this advertisement that will not alone prove interesting reading but it will also appeal to the man who is looking for a young bull, so look up the ad.

Mr. Barr also offers strong testimonials in behalf of the Aberdeen-Angus breed in Colorado in the following words: "Cattle doing nicely at 100 per cent feed crop. They used to say Aberdeen-Angus would not raise calves in this high altitude but we have just weaned a fine heifer calf by Exmoor from farm born May 3d that is her eighth calf and she is nine years old. She is heavy again and will drop her ninth calf before she is ten years old. Her mother is turning fifteen years of age and has had five calves to her name and is still a wonderful cow." He closes his letter with this postscript: "The two cows I have mentioned that are the only two aniching in the herd that do not carry Erica McHenry blood, and seventy-five percent of the females carry Earl Marshall blood."

"Whatsoever a Man Soweth."

The Journal takes pleasure in calling attention to the new advertisement of Mr. Charles Rice, of Grasshopper, Orion, Michigan. Mr. Scripps has one of the outstanding breeding establishments in this country and the exercises the greatest care in the selection of his breeding herd, thus assuring the output from this plant to be always satisfactory and of a quality that insures the return order. The quality of the Wildwood herd is very superior. Inspection is invited and in case of far distant prospects, correspondence solicited. Michigan Aberdeen-Angus have made a high mark in the cattle world the last few years and the Wildwood herd has done its share.

Dr. Jarvis Claims March 10th.

Just as the forms are about to close word comes to the effect that Dr. Fred J. Jarvis, of Oskaloosa and Marshall, Iowa, has set the date for his spring sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Dr. Jarvis has spent a lot of time and money building a real herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle and the Journal is pleased to know that he has now accumulated a sufficient number to make it possible to put on a spring sale. If every indication appearing on the horizon is to be considered this coming spring will be about the last chance to lay in foundation material because some men are beginning to realize the value of these good cows and will want to hold them for their own use. Better drop a card for the catalog now.

Winning of Wodcote Herd.

In another place will be found the advertisement of Woodcote Stock Farm, Ionia, Michigan, in which is set out the splendid line of winnings at the 1924 fairs. There are forty-first, eighteen seconds, three thirds, eleven championships and four grand championships and every animal was bred at Woodcote and all but one were bred by Elcho of Harviestoun or Edgardo of Dalmeny. This is some record and one that men are going to begin to realize the value of these good cows and will want to hold them for their own use. Better drop a card for the catalog now.

Feed 89 Per Cent of Corn to Live Stock.

Concentrated feeds produced in the United States in a year would supply 34,600,000 tons of adult beef cattle for 12 months, while all other harvested feed above are considered as concentrates, but these are not considered as concentrates, but these as animal products.

Concentrates supply more feed than all the other classes of harvested forage enclosed. Hays and fodder furnish less than 30 per cent of the total harvested feed. In other words, 70 per cent of the total feed comes from the breweries and distilleries comes mashes, sprouts, and brewers' grain, and from flaxseed, oil meal, meal, tankage, and fish meal, which is considered as concentrates, but these in animal products.

Cattle are fed more feed than the other classes of concentrates. Hays and fodder furnish less than 30 per cent of the total harvested feed. The agricultural value to the entire cattle feeding industry is of great importance to the cattle feeding industry. The agricultural value of a ton is of great importance to the cattle feeding industry. The agricultural value is usually considered to be the largest single contribution, while the latter only 4 per cent.

ACROSS THE WAY

The joint sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Aberdeen, which will take place in the latter month, have been entered 20 head from 42 herds throughout the North and Scotland. Of the total number 200 are cows and heifers. A leading feature of the sale is the exposure of 23 females from the Woodcote Herd and Farms of Asleid, and eight from Doonholm and Moundtholly.
The Southwest American Live Stock Show
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, March 1st to 8th, 1924

EXHIBITORS.

H. O. Harrison, Longvale, Calif.
B. H. Small, Shamrock, Texas.
E. H. Small, Shamrock, Texas.

BULLS.

Bulls Calved in 1919:
1. Black Lady, H. O. Harrison.

Bulls Calved in 1920:

Bulls Calved in 1921:
1. Boston Id. H. O. Harrison.

Bulls Calved in 1922, Jan. 1st to April 1st:

Bulls Calved in 1922, Sept. 1st to Aug. 31st:

Bulls Calved in 1923, Prior to April 1st:

Senior Champion Bull

Boston Id. H. O. Harrison.

Junior Champion Bull

Sunbeam Blue Ribbon, S. C. Fullerton.

Grand Champion Bull

Boston Id. H. O. Harrison.

Group of Three Equal in Quality by Exhibitor—3 Shown:
1. H. O. Harrison.
2. S. C. Fullerton.

JUDGE-Dr. W. C. McCampbell, Manhattan, Kansas.

COWS.

Cow With One Calf Calved After Jan. 1, 1923:
1. Pride of Ash Row, H. O. Harrison.

Cows Calved in 1920:
1. Queen Quinine 7th, H. O. Harrison.

Heifers Calved in 1921:
2. Blackbird Bertie, H. O. Harrison.

Heifers Calved in 1922, Jan. 1st to April 30th:
1. Ensign Eline of Page 2d, H. O. Harrison.

Heifers Calved Between May 1st and Aug. 31st:
1. Ida of Sunbeam, S. C. Fullerton.
3. Ensign Eline of Page 1st, H. O. Harrison.

Heifers Calved in 1923 Between Sept. 1st and Dec. 31st:
2. Blackcap Guryan, H. O. Harrison.

Senior Champion Female:

Pride of Ash Row, H. O. Harrison.

Junior Champion Female:

Ida of Sunbeam, S. C. Fullerton.

Grand Champion Female:

Pride of Ash Row, H. O. Harrison.

GROUPS.

Graded Herd—3 Shown:
1. H. O. Harrison.
2. S. C. Fullerton.

Junior Yearling Steers:
1. Kento (Champion), H. O. Harrison.
2. Quoman 3d, Texas A. & M. College.

Senior Yearling Steers:
1. Kento (Champion), H. O. Harrison.
2. Quoman 3d, Texas A. & M. College.

Purchases Twenty-Six Head.

Plowman, Gentlemen, Plowman.

Do not mistake the above salutation as an appeal for men to guide the plowshare as it wends its way across the fertile prairies of Oklahoma. We are to the contrary asking that you refer to the advertisement elsewhere in which Mr. L. R. Kershaw, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, is telling Journal readers that these will be immediately added to the Kershaw holdings and will add much as a strengthening factor in the quality of the young things that will come from this herd in the future.

Plowman.

JOURNAL)

HAMPShIRES

PROFITABLE IN THE HANDS OF ANY PRACTICAL FARMER

World's grand champions for 6 years.
1918 1920 1922
1919 1921 1923

The Hampshires have again won over all breeds in the cardoufl classes at the International at Chicago the greatest livestock show in the world. As usual the Hampshires have again won over all breeds in the cardoufl classes at the International at Chicago the greatest livestock show in the world.

The Hampshires are now the leading breed of swine. They are the most successful breed of swine ever introduced into this country. The Hampshires are now the leading breed of swine. They are the most successful breed of swine ever introduced into this country.

The Hampshires are now the leading breed of swine. They are the most successful breed of swine ever introduced into this country.
Iowa State College Steers Make a Great Show

During the 1924 International, Iowa State College steers made one of the best if not the best record that they have ever made, not excepting the show of 1911 when the great steer Victor was grand champion bull of the show.

In the grade and cross breed section, Iowa State College had first place in the senior yearling steer, Spark Plug; second in the junior yearling on Trouble Maker; first in the senior calves on Blee, Black, First on grade herd and champion grade steer on Spark Plug.

In the Aberdeen-Angus section they won third and fifth in senior yearling on Clipper and Elwood; second in the junior yearlings on Daniel; second and third in senior calves, on Pung and Mah-Jongg. First on herd.

In the Shorthorn section they won fourth in senior yearling on Dube; first in junior yearlings on Edahho in second in senior on Roan Coronet; sixth in junior calves on Tommy; first on herd and reserve champion Shorthorn on Alvin Gurney.

In the Hereford section they won seventh in the junior yearling class on Werner Blandhard; and third in the senior calves on Woodburn 52.

When the herds lined up for Championship, Iowa State College had three out of the four and won champion herd on the grade steer herd.

Spark Plug was champion yearling steer and reserve champion of the show.

In the slaughter contest, Elwood the senior yearling that won fifth in the regular fat class was third on foot; first, senior yearling and grand champion carcass of the show.

In the clay specials, all breeds competing, in the senior yearlings Clipper was second. In the junior yearlings, Trouble Maker was second and Edahho fourth. In the calves, Pung was third and East Wind fourth. Iowa State College also won first in the group of five steers made up of Aberdeen-Angus and grade Aberdeen-Angus.

On account of the good showing of the steers Iowa State College won first on the general display, made up of three groups, five steers, five hogs and five sheep.

By bringing home forty-five ribbons including a reserve grand champion, nineteen firsts, nine seconds, four thirds, four fourths, one fifth, two sixths and one seventh representing a total value of prize money of $1303, the steers upheld the reputation of the Iowa State College for another year.

- Will Use Some Black Calves.

Johnson Brothers, of Harris, Iowa, supply news to the effect that a local calf club has been organized in which there will be a number of good Aberdeen-Angus calves. Cletus Leinen, of Ashton, purchased his Aberdeen-Angus calf from Johnson Brothers.

From Michigan.

Mr. Frank S. Smith, of Hart, Michigan, reports a very successful season with the local county fairs last fall. He writes: "I am glad to tell you that we cleaned up the sweepstakes over three counties this fall on beef cattle with Black Hero of Wildwood at the head of the herd. Showed against Herefords and Shorthorns. They do it in Michigan just the same as elsewhere it seems. There is something about the Bonnie Black that appeals to the judge who knows "What's Under the Hide."

What About the Iowa State Sale?

March 18 and 19 will be slipping along pretty soon now. Things are beginning to move fast these days. Have you, Mr. Reader, made your entries to the Iowa State Sale? If not, what are you waiting for? Manager Davis is entitled to some time to prepare the publicity section for this sale and he should know soon when you are going to get in. Then too you want the cattle to pay when you go into this sale so why not co-operate fully with the managers and help to make this sale the biggest and best in years. It can be done, because people want these good Aberdeen-Angus cattle, in it today.

Altogether Too Liberal.

The Journal tries always to be as liberal as possible with other breeds, and a course to win everything in sight but still giving all due credit to the fellow that beat us. Here is a case of generosity however that was entirely unintentional. On page twenty-two of the Christmas number will be found the comparisons of the International winnings as between breeds appearing under the caption "Speaking of Steers." F. H. Webster, of the Herd Improvement department at Ames, Iowa, calls attention to the error which appears when we give a mixed lot credit with winning the caudal or fifteen head competition. As a matter of fact this was an Aberdeen-Angus grade herd which looked as much like a load of pure breeds as it would be possible to have them look. We are indebted to Prof. Stephen H. Blandhard for this correction and would ask that any other errors discovered be corrected to this office so that we may correct our files. While "Speaking of Steers" why set just turn to that page again and see what the Aberdeen steers have done at the International these twenty-five years. There are six different classifications shown on that page and the words Aberdeen are written 168 times as the winners, besides this Doddie Miss figured in three more instances. Reasonable percentage is it not? Need there be other argument as to why it pays to lend Aberdeen-Angus cattle or why one should use an Aberdeen-Angus bull in any grading up process?

We Believe

that you are all descendants of Abraham and we are going to tempt you with a taste of The Duroc Journal that you will become a regular subscriber. Send your name, address, and a check for $1.00 and try it out.

The Duroc Journal

The liveliest and most read paper devoted to the interests of purebred Duroc Jersey Swine. If you are interested in raising the volume of productivity of your farm you should become interested in the regular out of the manager's greatest hog, the purebred Duroc Jersey.

For 25 Cents

we will send you the Duroc Journal for three months. If it is not what you want and we feel after you have a "Taste" of The Duroc Journal that you will become a regular subscriber, send your name, address, and a check for 25 cents and try it out.

The F. F. Devore Publishing Co.

1216 Howard St.

OMAHA, NEB.

January 5, 1925
Delivering the Goods

That Blackcap Revolution, the International Grand Champion of 1923, is the greatest breeding son of the World famous Earl Marshall can no longer be questioned. Those who desire his blood for their herds are recommended to turn to the advertisement of Mr. H. O. Harrison, his owner, which appears on another page, to peruse the list of winnings of his “Get of Sire Groups.” It is altogether likely that no other bull of the breed and we are not sure but that we could include all breeds, has ever accomplished such a string of winnings in a single season.

Blackcap Revolution is destined to inscribe his name as high up on the pillars of success as any bull of the breed. The wonderful opportunity which Mr. Harrison is giving the progeny of this bull to meet the public in the show arena will make for Blackcap Revolution a record to be envied by any other bull in the world, it matters not what breed he may be.

Young bulls from this great sire will begin to make their appearance as candidates for bull herd material before very soon and it is only fair to protect the veracity of those who desire this blood file applications with a number of inquiries now for bulls which would indicate that a better demand is developing for pure bred sires,” says Otto V. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture.

Mr. Harrison, who has promised the fraternity that the last very best should ever be permitted to leave his ranch as breeding stock. With Mr. Harrison quality is the key note to a great future and he is determined to protect the veracity of his herd in this particular, thus establishing a confidence that can not be shaken.

Desires to Close Out.

Elsewhere will be found the advertisement of James Chambers, of Bedford, Iowa, who on account of his advanced years (77) desires to retire from active breeding. In this card he is offering his entire holdings including his herd books. This will be of interest to many men who have been waiting the very beginning of this year. the Southwest.

The election took place on December 15th at the annual business meeting of the Board of Directors. Mr. Walter W. Head, past President of the American Bankers’ Association and President of the Omaha National Bank was elected Vice Chairman. Other Directors and Officers are: Melvin A. Traynor, President of the First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, who is Treasurer; J. W. Coverdale, Treasurer Grain Marketing Co., Chicago; Burton M. Smith, Chairman Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers’ Association; E. T. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture; B. H. Heide, General Manager American International Live Stock Exposition and G. L. Noble, Executive Secretary, National Committee on Boys and Girls’ Club Work.

It is stated that 4-H Club Work among farm boys and girls whose membership numbers more than half a million. He succeeded Mr. E. T. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture.

The year 1925 looks like a real one. He is offering a few choice bred things from his famous Glyn Mawr herd. Glyn Mawr located at Iowa City, Iowa, and he is making the prices so these cattle should move at sight. The Glyn Mawr herd has furnished during the last few years some of the very finest specimens of the breed and there are others there today in the making. The Aberdeen-Angus business is just beginning to come into its own and this herd is in position to furnish foundation material that can not be excelled. Those desiring to make a good buy will do well to write Mr. Tudor.

Milt Tudor Says—

Over Thirty Years Ago.

It was over thirty years ago that the Glenmore herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle was established; that seems quite a while; but the results of these years of labor have been very satisfactory, says Ivan St. Joseph of Parnell, Iowa, whose herd now numbers better than 200 head. These gentlemen have a wonderful string of herd bulls in service and they have during the last couple of years experienced exceptionally good sales. The quality of cattle bred at Glenmore always pleased the buyer and the gentleman will always have something to offer that will suit the man who is looking for foundation material or something with which to strengthen his breeding herd.

Rosemere Breeding has again demonstrated its Prepotency.

One of Our Herd Bulls

You are interested in conditions that affect the live stock industry of the Southwest.

The Cattlemans, published monthly, will keep you posted on these conditions. You will find articles of financing, feeding, range conditions and a number of other items of interest.

Write For Samples Copy.
What To Serve With Beef

**Corn Fritters**

2 c. corn 1 tsp. melted butter or (fresh or canned) ½ c. milk
1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. sugar
1½ tsp. pepper 1 tbsp. baking powder
1 egg

Chop the corn very fine and add salt, pepper, (fresh or canned) butter, or butter-substitute, milk, flour and baking powder. Fry in deep fat.

**Corn Pudding**

2 c. grated corn 2 c. milk
2 tbsp. sugar 1 tbsp. salt
1 egg 3 eggs

Cut corn from cob to one-half depth of kernel. Scrape out remainder of the pulp. Mix all ingredients well together, pour the mixture into a greased baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm, about forty minutes.

There are many possibilities in potatoes alone. There are hundreds of different ways of cooking this common vegetable and yet we have home-makers to about five common ways of serving them day after day. We boil, bake, fry, cream and mash them and then start all over again with the same methods of cooking. If we could take a little time and look in any cook book we would find many very simple ways of serving potatoes. There is a very good potato dish which is known as Potato Soufflé. It is made as follows:

**Potato Soufflé**

2 c. mashed potatoes 2 egg yolks
1 c. milk 2 egg whites
1 tbsp. salt 1½ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. paprika 2 tbsp. chopped parsley

Add milk and seasonings to potatoes. Add beaten egg yolks. Fold in the beaten whites and bake until firm. This Potato Soufflé can be prepared in a beetroot, roaster or in fact with any form of beef, either hot or cold.

**Onion Soufflé**

1½ c. onion pulp 3 eggs
1½ c. white sauce 1-3 c. bread crumbs
(medium) 1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar 1-3 c. bread crumbs
2 tbsp. melted butter 2 tbsp. chopped pepper

Cut and force through a sieve. Add to onion pulp and add to first mixture. Cut and fold in beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm to the touch.

Carrots can be prepared in many attractive ways. The glazed carrots proceed as follows:

**Glazed Carrots**

3 medium sized carrots 2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. sugar

Wash and scrape 3 medium sized carrots. Cook in small amount of boiling salted water; drain and cut in slices. For the glaze melt butter in frying pan; add sugar. When sugar is melted toss cooked carrots in it until they are slightly browned and glazed.

**Glazed Onions**

Glazed onions may be prepared in the same manner, using 3 tablespoons butter and 1 to 1½ tablespoons sugar to a pound of small white onions. The glazed onions, like the glazed carrots combine well with beef and are also excellent with pork.

**Corn Fritters**

2 c. corn 1 tsp. melted butter or (fresh or canned) butter substitute
1 tsp. salt ½ c. milk
1½ tsp. pepper 1 egg

Crumb the corn very fine and add salt, pepper, (fresh or canned) egg, butter or butter-substitute, milk, flour and baking powder. Fry in deep fat.
A Card of Thanks.

Elsewhere will be found an advertisement of Escher & Ryan, of Iowa, which is being used as a card of thanks to the breeders who so generously patronized their recent sale with their presence. They are sorry of course that there were not enough of the Earl Marshall bulls to go around. These gentlemen are highly pleased with the outcome of the sale and with each animal that went out from their herd goes the heartiest best wishes of the sellers. That a real bull makes a great deal in any herd of pure bred cattle may easily be deduced from the attitude of the breeders generally toward the sons of Earl Marshall that were exposed on December 12th. When a group of fifteen bulls, the ages represented in this group, go out and make an average of $1188.00 each it is clearly evident that the bull is a very important factor. Escher & Ryan will be back again with more of this same kind of herd bull material next year for the area is still in fine condition and as active as a four-year-old, and a more splendid lot of breeding cows could scarcely be assembled to mate with him than now compose the breeding herd over which he presides.

How I Fed and Cared for the Grand Champion—

(Continued from page 5)

...a wart on his ear. I didn't think much about it then but in about a week I noticed that he had somehow caught some East Coast oil and used this on them. This killed some of them but others did not go away. Later my father and I tied them with linen thread which cut them off.

From the middle of the summer till show time I kept my steer blanketed so that his hair would become sleek and shiny. From Savannah Morning News

Aberdeen-Angus Bulls in Camden County, Ga.

From Savannah Morning News

The people of Camden county, Georgia, have made an improvement toward the establishment of a real, paying live stock industry within its boundaries. Twenty-one pure bred Aberdeen-Angus bulls were sold to various cattle owners throughout the county. This work was accomplished through the efforts of Warren T. White, development agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, in conjunction with Dr. J. J. Vara, veterinary inspector, bureau of animal industry, and the county commissioners of Camden county.

Through the liberal provision of the commissioners, the cattle owners were enabled to buy these bulls in a very attractive plan. Under this plan, the animals were purchased by the county and sold to the farmers on the following terms: One-half cash and the balance in two years with 6% interest being paid for. The scheme was heartily received by the citizens of the community, it is said. Three weeks ago Mr. White and Dr. Vara made a trip through the counties of South Carolina and Virginia for the purpose of locating and selecting the animals desired. Final purchase was made by Escher & Ryan, representative, from Sanford & Rich, Mocksville, N.

C. An unusually fine lot of bulls were purchased at bargain prices. The animals are of pure Aberdeen breed and subject to registration. Everyone was sired by an international grand champion or the son of a grand champion. The sire of two of these bulls was Perinthian, grand champion at the International in 1920, owner, J. I. Huggins of Dandridge, Tenn. Nine of the animals are grandsons of Idlemere, 1919 grand champion (International, Chicago). Idlemere was also owned by J. I. Huggins. The remainder of the bulls in this lot, were sired by Enry, son of Prince Albert Ito, International grand champion in 1916 and 1917. Prince Ito's sire was International grand champion and was also grand champion at the Highland Society Shows, Scotland. The dams of the bulls included in this lot were of the following herds: J. I. Huggins, Dandridge, Tenn.; E. L. Hampton, Nashville, Tenn.; H. M. Brown, Highland county, Ohio. The addition of these animals to local herds will go far towards the improvement of the live stock industry in this section, is the opinion of experts.

At Woodbine, where the animals were unloaded, there were enacted busy scenes. In addition to those making purchases, there were many people from surrounding communities who came to see the unusual sight.

French Broad Farms, Inc.

HERD SIRES:

PERINTHIAN, Grand Champion.

IDOL OF F. B. BLIGHT, Grand Champion.

ETHAN, Grand Champion.

BLEINTHAN, Grand Champion.

J. I. HUGGINS, Grand Champion.

DANDRIDGE, TENN.

Neck Chains, Halters and Blankets

A prospective buyer always has more confidence in the man who keeps his entire herd (including calves) well "chained" at all times. Write for descriptive circular and prices.

L. R. MORFORD,

IOWA CITY, IOWA

10 BULLS FOR SALE

composed of 3 Blackcaps, 3 Blackbirds and 3 Trojan Ericas. Ages from 11 months to 4 years. All by Bloodsho 2nd of Quitode or his son. Exceedingly individual animals from fine herd.

CEDMER FARMS, GRUNDY CENTER, IOWA

A. G. MESSER, MGR.

S Head of Registered Aberdeen-Angus yearling sires for sale—3 Blackcaps, 2 Trojan Ericas (Evergreen, Elin, Enchantress) 1 Blue Ribbon Blackbird 1 Blackbird 1 Queen Mother; priced low; bard T. B. accredited.

ADDRESS:

JOHN H. FITCHE, Lake City, Iowa

Bulls, 10 to 18 Mos.

We have at this time a few good bulls from 10 to 18 months old. The kind we all like. We always price them right. Address—

Wardrip & Van DePol, Thornburg, Iowa

Homeland Blackcaps

Elba Ericas, Miss Burgess

Herd Headed by Ever Marshall and Blackbirds 3rd 4th. Make us a call or write

Meier Bros.,

Melbourne, Iowa

Lethen Herd of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Owner: Mrs. Brodie, Lethen, Nairn, Scotland.

The herd comprises finest strains of Ericas, Blackbirds, Frides, Alitas, Miss Burgess, Geordie, etc. Representatives of herd have won at Smithfield, Scottish National Fat Stock, Highland, etc. Selection of young bulls for sale. Inspection invited.

Woodcote Angus

Winnings of the Woodcote Herd at the Fairs of 1924—42 Firsts, 18 Seconds, 3 Thirds, 11 Championships and 4 Grand Championships.

Every animal bred at Woodcote and all but one sired by Rich of Harvies-town or Edgardo of Dalmeny.

WOODCOTE STOCK FARM,

IORICA, MICH.
LONG LANE ABERDEEN-ANGUS
Headed by BULLTON 242784
I am offering for sale six young bulls, Black-headed by BULLTON 242784.

Hartley Stock Farm
Bulls in service are
ELBANO 246224, and ERWIN BOCAS 309719

Herd Under Federal Supervision
Hartnell & Lang, Staceyville, la.

THE ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL
January 5, 1927

For Quick Sale!
12 yearlings and two-year-old bulls, all Blackcaps and Ericas—bred right and priced low.

Harrison & Harrison, Indianola, Nebr.

Eulaine Farms
Our herd numbers 215 head and are rich in Erics and Blackbird breeding. The bulls in service are
ELBANO 246224, and ERWIN BOCAS 309719
GRADE UNDER FEDERAL SUPERVISION
Hartnell & Lang, Staceyville, la.

Hello Missouri
We have just closed a most successful show season. Aberdeen-Angus cattle have attracted an unusual interest on the show circuit this year. Demand seems to be increasing from every quarter. Inquiries denote that there is a splendid business just ahead and we beg to announce that we are prepared to take care of a nice share of that business. Our cattle are doing nicely and what we have to offer will meet with your approval. Write your wants or better still, come to our farm and look the cattle over.

C.D. & E. F. CALDWELL, Burlington Jc., Mo.

Hartley Stock Farm
Bulls in service are:
BAR MARSHALL, Grand Champion Chicago International, 1922.
IMPORTED ELEGANT OF TUBBERDALLY, one of the most successful sires of the breed.
BLACK BALACZ OF PAGE, Grand Champion Minnesota State Fair, 1923.
FAULTLESS PASS, the sire of the Grand Champion Female at Chicago International, 1923.

This herd is noted for its choice breeding combined with the highest individual excellence. Young bulls always for sale at reasonable prices.

Kenner McGregor, Manager, Page North Dakota

of unloading a whole carload of pure bred beef cattle. The black, sleek animals, grazing on the perfect natural pasture of carpet grass growing around Woodbine, made a splendid picture.

Mr. White and Dr. Varra were on hand to make the superlative distribution of animals among the buyers. Timely information concerning the feeding and care of animals was given. Every family seemed delighted with his purchase. There were many farmers on hand who were unable to secure an animal. At least five or six more in the market sold, had they been available. It is planned to ship another carload into that county at a later date. The Seaboard is working to build up the live stock industry all along the Georgia coast, and in this connection, the development agent has plans for bringing carloads of pure bred sires into McIntosh and Liberty Counties.

This move came at an opportune time in Camden county, which has recently been declared tick free. The county shows there seems to be this obstacle in the way of a building a profitable and permanent live stock industry in the section. With the wonderful natural pastures and good water found throughout the community, and with this move for improvement of native stock already accomplished, this important work will no doubt move forward.

How Cumberland County Got Its Purebreds
By James Speed in Southern Agriculturist, Nashville, Tenn.

Twelve pure bred Aberdeen-Angus bulls were placed in the hands of farmers in Cumberland County, Ky., within a few months after the organization of the Cumberland County Cattle Improvement Association. This unique, compact and thoroughly efficient body developed quickly and without any help from outside sources. The buyers of live stock, the growers of live stock, and a banker or two got the vision of doing something to improve the cattle which are being shipped to the markets, so they got busy.

Mr. Wm. L. Anderson, a cattle buyer from Marrowbone in Cumberland County, and a charter member of the association, came to Louisville, with a carload of cattle, and was delighted to make answers to oft-asked questions about sheep raising and the organization. He said, "Last summer a year ago, four of our cattle buyers got to talking about the sorry stuff we were buying and shipping off of the county. Our first idea was to have a rousing big sale of pure bred cattle. But we decided it would be ever so much better to have an Association, so we called a meeting at the county seat. A good many of our best farmers, a banker or two and the cattle buyers were on hand and an organization was worked out on very simple lines:

"Instead of just talking and passing some resolutions, we signed up the men present as members of the Association at $25 each. By the time we had seen a good many of the best farmers in the central part of the county, we found we had a nice organization with $1,000 in the treasury. This money was to be used to buy registered Aberdeen-Angus bulls. A commission was appointed and sent out to locate and buy animals. After two trips of inspection we bought two young bulls, ranging from six months to a year old. When these bulls arrived in the county, prices were placed on them and the market determined their choice. All twelve of the bulls were sold within ten days. When a member bought one of these animals, his $25 fee was credited on the purchase price; but he still retained his membership in the organization.

"All of those twelve young bulls are on farms in the central part of Cumberland County. I believe I'd be safe in saying you could see them in a section of land the size of a square. The crop of black calves in the territory does look mighty good to the buyer and to the farmer. Those black calves scattered over the landscape will educate the neighboring farmers as to the value of registered bulls on the farm.

"I suppose there are something well over twenty bulls altogether in this neck of the woods because of our getting together and pulling together for better bred cattle.

"The placing of Aberdeen-Angus bulls was such a success that our organization decided to push the handling of more sheep and better sheep. Because the association was a going concern, it was able to launch the plan by placing a series of good, better and best blood to be had. These rams came from as far east as New York and west to Illinois. Besides these rams, 200 high-grade ewes were shipped into the county and distributed among the farmers in flocks of 10 to 20.

"With pure bred bucks of high quality, Cumberland County should produce a large crop of excellent quality. Already the farmers are asking us for more money to buy more seed and to push the raising of pure bred dairy and beef cattle.

"With pure bred cattle of high quality, Cumberland County should produce a large crop of excellent quality. Already the farmers are asking us for more money to buy more seed and to push the raising of pure bred dairy and beef cattle.
Live Stock on the Great Plains Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

By D. A. Millet, Denver, Colo. (Chairman, National Live Stock and Meat Board)

(Continued from page 4)

The East organized what was known as the Fifty-first Whisky Regatta to help stem the tide of liquidation. The War Finance Corporation had its life and its powers extended so it might tend toward a hand, not only a finger, but in all other agricultural pursuits. While these efforts have probably broken the fall somewhat, the fiddler must now play, and the day of readjustment is now upon us, with a vast scaling down in the values of agricultural and grazing lands and of live stock. It will probably mean a decrease in the number of cattle and a falling off for a few years in their quality, due to the fact that the owners have not been financially able to provide themselves with proper sires.

In sheep the situation is a little different because in the day when the export business during the war, while there was some increased demand, it was infinitesimal compared with that later in the case of cattle and hogs.

Our sheep population since 1900 has decreased twenty-five per cent, and since we now produce only about half the wool we consume, sheep will probably increase, and in some degree replace cattle.

And so, upon these men, many of them descendants of the first sheep raisers to ship in the United States. They are a dying race, numbering very few now living ten miles from the best back country, where the value of the land is high, but because in the days of the great export business the wool was dear, and the demand for wool raising tended to be pushed to the background. They have remained and have continued to thrive.

Today and Tomorrow

Just at the beginning of the year 1925 it affords us great pleasure to extend our hearty good wishes to the fraternity and especially we desire at this time to thank the breeders generally for the kindly and generous support given us since our last sale on December 17, 1924. It was a grand finish for the old year and we hope to accomplish even greater things for the year which we are just beginning. We appreciate the splendid attendance despite the severe weather and only wish that there had been a sufficient number of Earl Marshall bulls here to accommodate all of you, for they are already on the way, and each of calves from him secured will mean to you what a black steer looked like. This means future business and that future is right at hand.

J. Tudor & Son, Iowa City, Iowa

WE HAVE

BULLS FOR SALE

GLYN MAWR

1925 comes to us with great prospects for a successful and prosperous year. Grain prices are good, market cattle and hog prices are good, hogs are in high demand, and the demand for breeding cattle is increasing. This together with the heavy demand for baby beef material and the increasing call for good Aberdeen-Angus steers to put in the feed lot surely looks good for 1925. From California to Pennsylvania calls are coming for steers to go into feed lots that never before knew what a black steer looked like. This means future business and that future is right at hand.

We have for sale in some degree replace cattle. The oncoming tide of dairv production with its by-product of beef which can fill the cheap cuts and wool, rather than numbers. The production of the right kind of live stock, but in all other agricultural pursuits, tend to a vast improvement in the quality of the beef placed on the markets. This will probably mean a decrease in the number of cattle and a falling off for a few years in their quality, due to the fact that the owners have not been financially able to provide themselves with proper sires.

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Colorado Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Second Annual Sale will be held at Denver, Colo., January 23, '25

Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Live Stock Show Arena

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Head—17 Bulls and 17 Females consigned by R. R. Lucore & Sons, Arriba; L. Deitz, Arriba; W. B. Lutes, Merino, Colorado; University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Harrison & Harrison, Indiana; and Mrs. Lumadee & Williams, Clerks, Nebraska. Each individual has been especially selected for this event and is highly representative of the herds from which they come, and coming from some of the best herds on this continent it is reasonable to expect a good useful lot. Among the bulls will be found real show and herd bulls of the very choicest breeding, Blackcaps, Blackbirds, Queen Mothers, Mr. Henry Barbaras, Ericas, Prides and others carrying the blood of the greatest sires of the breed. This presents an opportunity to buy a herd bull or a number of bulls for range use, all assembled in one place. The females are no less valuable, seven of them have big lusty calves at foot and are bred and the balance will soon be due. The calves are by and the cows bred to such sires as Kollwood Lutes and Knollwood Evenest, both show bulls and will be on exhibition, and Barr Blackcap a great breeding bull and others by Earl Marshall 6th, a son of the celebrated Earl Marshall. This is unquestionably the greatest array of high class Daddies ever assembled for a consignment sale, and there never was a better time to lay in a foundation herd or to build up your herd to full capacity. For full particulars send for catalog, address

E. F. DALLY, Auctioneer
FRED HAHNE Journal Representative

W. B. LUTES, Secretary-Manager
Merino, Colorado

Angus Journal, you can well afford to do before the year rolls around he is going to begin to familiarize himself with them and he will want to come over and see what you have. Then too he will be in pretty good shape to talk intelligently about the cattle you have on hand. He will immediately ask and understand what you are talking about when you point out the good qualities of the cattle you are showing him. First he will be price conscious. If a new breeder is not created it will not be the fault of the visitor. Gentlemen, let us go about this thing in dead earnest now. The Journal has a good scheme that will interest and it will do the business too. Investigate a letter will explain it all. It will be the biggest paying proposition ever attempted. It is much easier and much more satisfactory to sell a man something that he knows something about than to try to persuade him to buy something he is not familiar with. Let us familiarize every man in our community with the Aberdeen-Angus breed. The Journal is your servant—your one good way to approach the stranger. He may sit quietly and peruse its pages without comment, nevertheless all this while the fundamental truths about the superiority of the breed in the feed lots, at the ranch and on the block will be fastening themselves positively in his mind and creating a desire to grow and feed that very type and breed of cattle. Shall we work together in carrying out this program? Make a list of the men you would like to serve in your community and submit it to us, we will immediately see that they get sample copy of the Journal. Let us act fast, for the breed is up and busy in the field almost and we need to do be doing something.