

J. DATES CLAIMED FOR LIVE STOCK SALES

Shorthorn Cattle.

Oct. 15—J. A. Richardson, Wall Lake.

Hereford Cattle

Nov. 8—E. B. Gooch, Ute

Aberdeen Angus Cattle

Oct. 31—Francis T. Martin, Wall Lake

Poland China Swine

Oct. 19—Chas. Speck and Ernest Poleske.

Chester White Swine.

Oct. 8—P. H. Sheridan, Vall.

Oct. 9—John F. Holst, Jr., Denison.

Oct. 21—J. L. Barber, Harlan

Feb. 20—John F. Holst, Jr., Denison.

Duroc Jersey Swine.

Oct. 4—C. A. C. Christiansen, Denison

Oct. 19—O. S. Larson, Logan.

Oct. 12—G. B. McAndrews & Sons, Vall.

Oct. 22—B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron

Nov. 2—W. K. Dobler, Vall.

Nov. 18—B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron

Mar. 11—B. A. Samuelson & Son, Kiron

JOWA'S FOUR GRAND CHAMPION STEERS AT CHICAGO ALL "DODDIES."

The International livestock exposition, held annually at Chicago since 1900, excepting the foot and mouth disease years of 1914 and 1915, is acknowledged the world's greatest livestock show. The International has now been held for sixteen years, and Iowa cattle have played a big part in making the history of this show. The showing of the Iowa Aberdeen Angus is especially noteworthy; in fact, it can be said without exaggeration that the Iowa breeders and their great agricultural college at Ames have done more for the breed in America in these 16 years than the rest of the world had previous to this time.

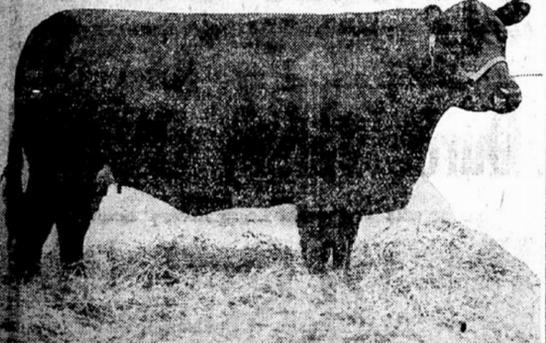
Iowa State college has shown four grand champion steers at Chicago, and all four have been Aberdeen Angus. No other individual or institution has won this honor more than twice. Iowa car lot steers have also played a big

part in this show. Aberdeen Angus steers from southwestern Iowa being especially strong. This steer showing in car lots has done more than anything else to prove to the corn belt farmer that the "Doddie" was supreme in the feed lot. Thirteen out of sixteen of the Chicago grand champion car lots have been Angus, six of these coming direct from the feed lots of all the principal breeds, but results from the Escher & Ryan farms around Manning, Irwin and Botna.

While E. P. Hall, Mechantesburg, Ill., has won four of these thirteen Angus grand championships for car lots, the steers have come largely from Iowa. Annually, Mr. Hall makes a trip through the Iowa Angus herds, from the Mississippi to the Missouri rivers, picking up suitable bull calves to turn into grand champion steers at the following International. Last year he won besides the grand championship, the reserve grand championship, and the reserve to the reserve grand championship—the three best loads of fat steers of the year being Angus from the herds of Iowa, finished under the eye of the Illinois feeder.

It is the fact the Iowa breeders and the college at Ames have kept their breeding and feeding operations aimed at the markets as the ultimate end that has advanced the breed so high in the favor of the average farmer and breeder. Pedigrees have had to be practical and prove their value on the market. The late Charles Escher, Sr., was one of the pioneers in feeding out pure bred steers for show to prove that there was something in pedigrees for the average cattle feeder. The big Chicago show has continued to attract a lot of finished steers of the breed, keeping the utility of the Aberdeen Angus and their pedigrees together. A fancy pedigree has had to make good in delivering the goods.

I saw a picture the other day of a grade Angus cow with triplets. They are the property of Andrew Rasch, of Irwin. This old girl is doing her damndest to beat the kaiser.



ERICA McHENRY 43d, the \$4200 Aberdeen Angus cow that was bought by R. W. Plummer, Marshalltown, Iowa, at the Escher & Ryan sale in June. This was the top cow at that record breaking sale and indicates the scramble for high class female stock now going on in the "doddie" ranks

ABERDEEN ANGUS IN THE FEED LOT

E. P. Hall, feeder of four grand champion car lots of beefs at the International livestock exposition, has the following to say in regard to the value of the Angus cattle as beef makers:

"During thirty years' experience in beef making I have indited cuts of all the principal breeds, but results have prompted me to practically exclude all but the Aberdeen Angus from my feed lots. The proof of the pudding is the manner in which it digests, and the black cattle always give good account of themselves, both at the feed box and when they go to market."

"For the past sixteen years Aberdeen Angus have predominated in my feeding. I have made them market toppers and have also demonstrated their superiority in the show ring by repeatedly winning the grand championship prize at the Chicago International. Other feeders, probably possessed of more skill than myself, have entered these competitions with cattle of the different breeds, but the contest has invariably ended in a victory for the blacks. It has been merely a matter of breed superiority."

"I prefer Aberdeen Angus steers for several reasons. They give good results for the feed consumed, being even feeders. Nothing hampers the beef maker more than a load of cattle that lack this qualification. They are essentially domestic, which means that they are able to make the most of the feed they consume, an important factor in these days of high prices. When they go to market they command buyers' attention, getting preference over cattle of any other breed, which is of no small importance when supplies happen to be excessive. Getting over the scales early means a fill and money in the feeder's pocket. The average buyer will take a load of black cattle in preference to any other breed if the weight suits, and when I go to market I like to have something that sells readily."

"The Aberdeen Angus are not only capable of furnishing maximum percentage of choice cuts, but the meat of the entire carcass is superior. In the cutting process there is a minimum of waste."

"Although enjoying a reputation for early maturity, they can be carried along and ripened at any age. They will stand a longer feed than any other cattle without getting lumpy. This is a decided advantage where market conditions do not happen to be favorable."

"Not only is the Aberdeen Angus steer a good actor in the feed lot and at the market, but in the cooler its carcass is equal to a similar performance. An Aberdeen Angus carcass always cuts well, displays good color and makes a hit with the man who passes the beef along to the consumer."

Let us investigate the claim of Mr. Hall in regard to the winnings of the Aberdeen Angus at the International shows, where bred meats breed. Below is a report of fat carload lot competition from 1900 to 1917:

Year Breed Exhibitor.

1900 Aberdeen Angus, L. H. Kerrick

1901 Hereford, D. W. Black

1902 Aberdeen Angus, C. Escher, Sr.

1903 Hereford, W. F. Herrin

1904 Aberdeen Angus, C. Krambeck

1905 Aberdeen Angus, C. Krambeck

1906 Aberdeen Angus, Funk Bros.

1907 Aberdeen Angus, C. Krambeck

1908 Aberdeen Angus, Funk Bros.

1909 Shorthorn, Keays & Ogelsby

1910 Aberdeen Angus, E. P. Hall

1911 Aberdeen Angus, Escher & Ryan

1912 Aberdeen Angus, E. P. Hall

1913 Aberdeen Angus, Escher & Ryan

1916 Aberdeen Angus, E. P. Hall

1917 Aberdeen Angus, E. P. Hall

A review of the carcass competition of the past sixteen International livestock exhibitions reveals the fact that Aberdeen Angus cattle and their grades have won ninety-two prizes out of a possible one hundred and fifty-two. This is 65 per cent of all money prizes offered. Aberdeen Angus have also won fifteen out of the sixteen possible grand championships for dressed carcasses. Analysis of the awards covering the period of sixteen years further shows the degree in which Aberdeen Angus and their grades excel all other breeds on the block. The ninety-two Aberdeen Angus winners were composed of forty-four two-year-olds, and forty-eight yearlings. Forty-four were pure bred, forty-four were grades, two were crossbred Hereford-Aberdeen Angus and two crossbred Aberdeen Angus-Shorthorn.

Further elaboration to establish the phenomenal merits of the Aberdeen Angus is not needed.

W. A. McHENRY

I have often noticed that the breeder of Aberdeen Angus cattle who has a drop of the McHenry blood in his herd is not slow to mention it. This is merely an example of the reputation built by our townsman, W. A. McHenry. Where his cattle and their products sell, buyers pay a premium for his reputation in spite of the fact that his hand is no longer in the game. I doubt if there is a man living today who did as much to advance the Aberdeen Angus cattle in America as Mr. McHenry.

Mr. McHenry has lived to see his cattle win championship honors in state and national shows, also top the sales in the sale rings. A cow bred by this old wizard topped the great "Pat" Donohoe sale last May and set a new record for the breed—and for any other breed in the state—when she sold for \$5,025. The name McHenry in a pedigree is worth hard cash. Go to a public sale to buy or try to buy privately Aberdeen Angus cattle with the name "McHenry" in their pedigree and you will see that there is such a thing as building invisible monuments in cattle breeding. Whether they be "Erica McHenrys," "Black-cap McHenrys," "Pride McHenrys," or what, the buyer knows that they are the best to be found on the American continent. Would that the breed had a hundred McHenrys in the business, scattered over the United States. American-bred Aberdeen Angus would soon dominate the registered beef cattle markets of the world. Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, South Africa, Canada, Australia and New Zealand would all be filling cables for the kind that "do a bit at every bite."

Mr. McHenry honored the Aberdeen Angus Breeders' association which made him president. So long as the Aberdeen Angus cattle is bred in

America there will be men to sing his praises. He built upon such a solid foundation that his reputation will never die. The name McHenry is synonymous with the best of the breed. No marble shaft could be erected that would satisfactorily express the great love breeders of the Aberdeen Angus cattle have for this grand old man.

M. A. MARTIN

I had the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with M. A. Martin, the founder of the great Lake Side herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle.

In the year 1888 Mr. Martin purchased his foundation stock. He often told me that he sought individual merit as well as blood lines, when seeking foundation stock. That was his hobby, and he kept everlastingly at it. I remember a visit to the farm a number of years ago and I attempted to talk pedigree while Mr. Martin grow eloquent in praising the individual merit of a number of the animals in his herd. I asked him: "What is this animal's breeding?" He would tell me, and in the same breath say: "Gray, did you ever see such a back on an animal? Look at those legs at each corner. Some top line, see, sir, yes sir. He has a loose hide, has plenty of stretch and a short neck that can be eaten clear up to the throat-latch."

Mr. Martin was one of the early members of the Angus breeders' association, his membership number being 250, and today there are about seven thousand. He took an interest in everything pertaining to the betterment of the breed, and spared neither money nor labor to establish a herd that he would be proud of. It became necessary for him to disperse the herd about twenty years ago and I know he regretted that it was necessary to do so. At that dispersion sale Col. Woods was on the block and men from many states were present to buy stock to improve their herds. At this sale I first saw Chas. Escher, Sr., and his son, Charley, who has reached the very pinnacle of fame as a breeder of the black "doddies." The old herd bull, Black Jam, by Jim Jam, was a great animal and I remember well just how he looked, when brought into the ring to be sold. A son of Mr. Martin bought him. Most of the herd was sold, but Francis T., then a young man of great promise as a breeder, purchased a little of this good seed for a foundation for a herd to be raised right on the old Lake Side farm, where he still resides. Francis has certainly come up to the expectations of his father as a breeder of those black beauties, and right now has a wonderful herd on his farm. There are seventy-five members of the herd, and while it is not the largest herd in the land, it is in keeping with Francis' father's hobby, "individual merit as well as blood lines."

I visited the farm last week, which is located 2 1/2 miles northeast of the town of Wall Lake and 1 1/2 miles south of Lake View. I saw a grand specimen of the breed in Black Ganz 2d, the three year old double grandson of Black Woodlawn. He is a great herd bull and no mistake about it. He has the individual merit and the blood lines are the best. There are a lot of choice young bulls of serviceable age

on the farm, as well as some great she stuff.

Francis found it impossible to give as much attention to the herd as he considered it demanded, and so sought out Alvin Olson to share in the joys and sorrows, as well as the work with him. There are two sets of buildings on this half section farm and thus it is possible for both gentlemen and their families to reside thereon and give the farm and cattle the best of attention. I understand a sale will be held on the farm October 31st, when fifty-seven head of cattle will be sold. There will be about twelve young bulls of serviceable age in the offering and ten cows will have calves at side.

JOHN ERNE

My advice to Escher & Ryan and others of that class is to look out for their laurels. I uncovered a gentleman the other day who will soon make them all set up and take notice. His first name is John, which is alone sufficient evidence that he is some man. It is not so much the man as it is his livestock, that I wish to call your attention to.

Located on an ideal stock farm about 2 1/2 miles west of Boyer, equipped with an abundance of large and modern buildings, he is fortified so he may handle the stock just as he likes to do it. Right now there is a herd of eighty-five cows and helpers in addition to his two herd bulls. Herd bulls! Say, you should take a day off and feast your eyes upon them. He has a twenty-seven months old double bred Pride, Ponce 2d, which he bought of John H. Fitch, of Lake City. This grand young sire has won several first and second prizes in the show ring.

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"CHARLEY" RYAN AND HIS IOWA CLUB CHAMPION Here is one of the future Aberdeen Angus breeders who will no doubt make "Doddie" history in the same style as his grandfather, the late Chas. Escher, Sr., and his uncle and father of the firm of Escher & Ryan. Young Ryan got off with a big start recently at Des Moines when his grade Angus calf was placed at the top of a string of 107 in the Iowa Boys' and Girls' Calf Feeding Contest, over 700 calves being entered from every section of the state. This is easily the greatest calf club contest ever held, and gives an idea of what this movement is doing to develop into in the next ten years. Thirty-three of the boys and girls showing at Des Moines received prizes.

Great Offering of Shorthorns, Tuesday, Oct. 15

J. A. Richardson has been driving some wonderful animals through the sale ring for many years at his annual sales on Sunny Ridge Farm, four miles south of Wall Lake, but all who have seen them declare this is the best offering that he has ever sold. He is one of the oldest Shorthorn breeders in the state, and when you buy of him you buy of a breeder who thoroughly knows how to mate his cattle so as to get the best results obtainable.

64 Head-15 Bulls and 49 Females Offered 16 Calves to be Given Away at Side of Their Dams

Over 40 head in the offering are Scotch, and the following tribes are represented: Duchess of Gloster, Victoria, Rose of Aberdeen, Secret, Dorothy, Campbell Ury, Marchioness, Gardenia, Beauty and others.

Many in the offering were sired by Elanwood Sultan, a worthy son of the great and good Sultan 3d by Whitehall Sultan. The name Sultan in the pedigree enhances the value of every Shorthorn considerable, and here is an opportunity to get some of the Sultan blood for your herd. Several are the get of Pride's Best, another great herd bull, which has done wonders for Mr. Richardson's herd.

The young bulls in this offering are just about as good as they breed them. You may have your choice of color, for they are all represented in this great offering. There will be females sold bred to Elanwood Sultan and Lenwood Type, a great Cumberland bull by King Cumberland 3d.

Those who have bought stock from Mr. Richardson have always reported that they made good for them; that is one of the characteristics of the Richardson herd. They not only make good for Mr. Richardson, but for the man who buys them.

Your Presence Earnestly Requested on Day of Sale

J. A. RICHARDSON : Wall Lake, Iowa

N. G. KRASCHEL, Auctioneer