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Thornton Offers Six Points to End Farm Ills

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Six points to solve the farm problem were outlined in Lancaster Sunday night by Dan Thornton, former governor of Colorado and noted Hereford breeder, in addressing at the Eastern Polled Hereford Association banquet at Hotel Brunswick.

His points are:

1. We must approach the problem with philosophy under a bipartisan approach; take politics out of farm policy; "The farmer's vote can no longer be sold at the auction block," he declared.

2. An immediate economic survey should be taken of our real or psychological crop surpluses, remembering a reserve is necessary. The American people should be advised of the results.

3. There should be created a World Food Bank to use surplus crops above our reserve. Our problem is not one of over-production, but distribution and under consumption. There are 700 million hungry people in the world tonight, and through this plan, in two years, there would be no surpluses. It would be one of the best weapons against Communism we could have.

4. There should be a well organized military purchase program. When the producer is being hurt by prices, the military should buy.

5. Under an emergency program, we have a well-thought out soil bank program, but acres diverted must not be used for livestock production, to protect the livestock market. The livestock producer has enough trouble today, enough competition.

6. There should be a flexible price support program. This might not solve all problems, but is a step in the right direction.

Step Up Imports

When markets are low, the Coloradoan continued, we could step up imports. "We need a new, a forward look," Mr. Thornton said, "putting emphasis on national activity to make a more prosperous agriculture."

Another role of government is that of research, he told, to do a good, thorough job of research, using that team to find new uses, new markets for agricultural products. "We must help sell our product."

If consumption of meat were increased but 25 lbs per person each year, we would solve our surplus problem, Mr. Thornton advised.

He painted an optimistic picture on the future of the livestock business: "We've been (Continued on page seven)

Grand Champion Bull at EPHA Show



Grand champion bull of the Eastern Polled Hereford Association Show in Lancaster, Pa. this week was Domino Prince, first in class in open competition at the Eastern States Exposition, first in Polled competition at the Eastern National in Timonium. Here the Governor Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland trophy is presented to Falklands Farm, Schellsburg, Pa., and White Oaks Farm, Clearfield,

Pa. On the extreme left is Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Prof. Herman Purdy, judge. Also in the background are Leon Falk, Jr., William A. E. Leitzinger, of Falklands and White Oaks, Ernest Tark, new EPHA president; J. E. Lambert, national president; Jack Royer, EPHA secretary-treasurer; Dr. Henning, and at the halter, Ira Sauder. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Pennsylvania Shows Three Championships

By LF Staff Reporter

Pennsylvania swept all but reserve champion bull when purple ribbons were handed out Monday at the Eastern Polled Hereford Association show at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion east of Lancaster.

To the retiring president of the EPHA, Leon Falk, Jr., and to William A. E. Leitzinger, White Oaks Farm, Clearfield Pa., went the honors of exhibiting their jointly-owned grand champion bull, Domino Prince P. a great young sire that has stacked up more winnings than any other two-year-old bull in the East.

He stood first in open competition at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., and first in Polled competition at the Eastern National in Timonium, Md. He had the breadth of back, the underpinnings and head that mark a typey animal, the kind showmen and breeders seek.

Reserve Goes to MacFord
Domino Prince P thus won the trophy presented by Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland.

Standing in reserve spot, and getting the nod of Judge Herman Purdy, the Pennsylvania State University, was a good headed, mellow, loosehided, yellow bull, Royal Choice 2d, shown by Arthur MacArthur of MacFord Farm, Port Deposit, Md. This bull stood in reserve spot at the 1955 Maryland State Fair.

A long string of winnings gained additional weight for the champion female, a heifer that had never been defeated in class in any show ring competition, TeJay Miss Leiston, consigned and shown by Thomas D. Jolly of Tom Jolly Farms, Parker, Pa.

First at Farm Show

Just a bit over a year old, she stood first among both horned and polled at the 1956 Pennsylvania Farm Show, first in the junior heifer class, a member of the first place pair of heifers and also of the second place get of sire at Harrisburg. Prior to her Harrisburg winnings, she placed first in three county expositions.

To Mr. Jolly went the Governor George M. Leader trophy, presented by Dr. William L. Henning, Pennsylvania secretary of agriculture.

Falklands Farm came back into the fore when the crowd of 250 gathered around the sifted-down females and saw Judge Purdy tap MB Miss Cho Perfect 4th as reserve grand champion female. From the show herd, she was bred to the \$30,000 "Bandwagon Bull," WW Larry Carlos, MB Miss Cho Perfect is a coming two-year-old.

A detailed report of complete awards follows:

EXHIBITORS

Consignors and animals exhibited and sold by lot number included: Mervel W. Adams, Winchester, Va., lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Battleground Farms, Ernest F. Tark, owner, Freehold, N. J., lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14; Bay Manor Farms, Otis H. Smith, owner, Lewes, Del., lots 16, 17, 18, 19; Bengall Farms, Earl T. Risser, owner, Riegelsville, Pa., lot 9; Bushy Park Farm, John H. Boyer, owner, Glenwood, Md., lots (Continued on page three)

Six Years in Polleds for Son of F. D. R.

By Ernest J. Neill

Is it possible to approach a member of the Roosevelt family without mentioning politics?



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

Yes just talk cattle. Polled Herefords in particular, and you'll find Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., as enthusiastic as they come among the hornless white-face followers.

Visiting Lancaster with many other notables from the Polled (Continued on Page Five)

Chicago Steers Set Four-Month Record

Cattle prices moved sharply higher around most major markets in the mid-west to mid-week. Receipts were moderate and the 12 major markets received 177,000 cattle, compared with 190,000 in the same days a week ago. Chicago reported the smallest three-day offering in a year.

In spite of the limited shipping demand due to the non-slaughtering Jewish holidays, the moderate offerings allowed prices in midwest markets to advance 50c-\$1.00 or more on slaughter steers and heifers.

Prime steers in Chicago reached \$26.00, highest in four months and in Wednesday's trade three loads scored that figure.

Eastern Polled Hereford Sale Top at \$2,000

By LF Staff Reporter

Some of the best quality cattle to sell in Lancaster County went under the hammer Monday in the fifth annual Eastern Polled Hereford Association sale at the Guernsey sales pavilion. A top of \$2,000 was scored in the female division, when J. H. Sprecher Hereford Farms, Lebanon, Pa., had the winning bid on the Feb. 12, 1954 cow, lot 45, ING Lady Larry 13th, consigned by Hunter Simpson's Inglesode Farms at Falmouth, Va.

High mark on bulls was \$1,750, paid for the grand champion, lot 34, Domino Prince, a May 3, 1953 sire consigned by Leon Falk, Jr., of Falklands Farm,

Mississippi Breeder Here At Show and Sale

By LF Staff Reporter

"You, here in the East, must realize the same business principles apply as elsewhere."



M. P. Moore

Such is the admonition of one of the world's most successful Polled Hereford breeders, M. P. (Hot) Moore, owner of famed Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss. Mr. Moore, a Lancaster visitor during last weekend's Eastern Polled Hereford Show and Sale, has stacked up an unequalled record in the purebred cattle business.

He's the holder of the world's record Hereford sale, a Feb. 1953 event that found 50 head selling for a total of \$361,525, averaging an enviable \$7,230!

CMR-Quality Trademark
Circle M—and that CMR brand is as much a trademark of quality as any in the trade—is in (Continued on Page Five)