

## 15 Judges Named For Pa. Livestock Exposition

Fifteen livestock experts have been named department superintendents for the eighth Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition Nov. 9-14 in the State Fair Show Building, State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull said Wednesday.

All are from the Pennsylvania State University. By department, they are: Feeder calves, Ben Morgan, general chairman of the exposition, Beef breeding cattle, Heiman R. Purdy and P. Jack Phillips, Jr., Open class steers, Glenn R. Kean.

Breeding sheep, Francis Kreuzberger; Market lambs, Leste A. Burdette; Breeding swine, Dwight E. Younklin; Market barrows, Larry Gobble; Carcass show, Kean and Grant Sheeritt.

Purebred Arabian horses, Thomas L. Merritt and Jesse Darlington; Pennsylvania State Fair Horse Show, Tom King; Intercollegiate and Junior judging contest, Phillips and Carroll L. Howes.

Harold R. McCulloch, exposition manager, said judging of carcass class swine on foot has been moved up one day, to Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8, to expedite the processing of these animals and to get earlier on-rail placings.

The same afternoon, during the on-foot judging, all persons interested in swine production will have opportunity to compete in a live hog evaluation contest for which the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association has provided \$250 in cash prizes.

The ringside spectator judges will be grouped into two classes — over 21 years of age and under 21. Those who come nearest to the official on-rail placings will be declared the winners.

A horse show and the final two of five rodeo performances the following Saturday will wind up the week-long program. Judging beef cattle, swine and sheep will feature the main show Monday through Thursday. The show and parking are free.

## 1964 Feed Grain Exports Set Record

American farmers supplied world markets with an all-time record 16.1 million metric tons of feed grains in the fiscal year that ended June 30—more than half of all world trade in corn, grain sorghums, oats and barley. Exports of feed grains were up 5 per cent over the record set a year earlier, rising to a new high of \$850 million.

"Last year, an average of one 10,000-ton shipload of U.S. feed grains set sail every six hours for foreign ports," the Secretary of Agriculture reported. "Everytime one of these ships left American harbors, it represented another

half million dollars in feed grain sales within the American economy, creating jobs and payoffs in farming, in transportation, in processing, in financing and in the many other fields of business which service trade and make it flow."

Much of these substantially larger exports of feed grains are accounted for by the rapidly developing poultry and livestock industries in major foreign markets in response to rising incomes and increased consumer demand for meat, milk and eggs. Department officials credit an active overseas market promotion program for much of the success in establishing new export records for feed grains in dollar markets which account for 88 per cent of total feed grain exports.

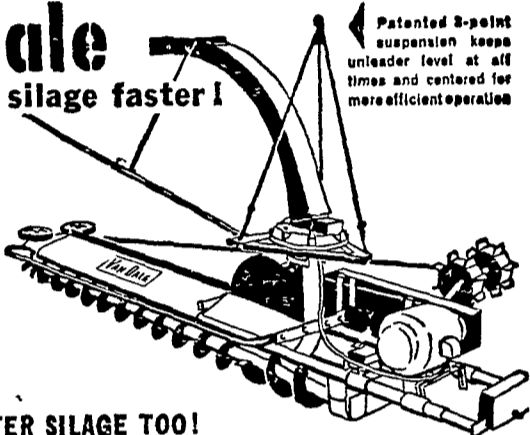
Market promotion of U.S. feed grains is carried out jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Feed Grains Council, an organization representing U.S. grain farmers and the grain trade. With foreign offices in Rome, Rotterdam, London, Bogota, Tokyo, Hamburg, Madrid and Athens, the U.S. Feed Grains Council carries out an intensive market promotion program.

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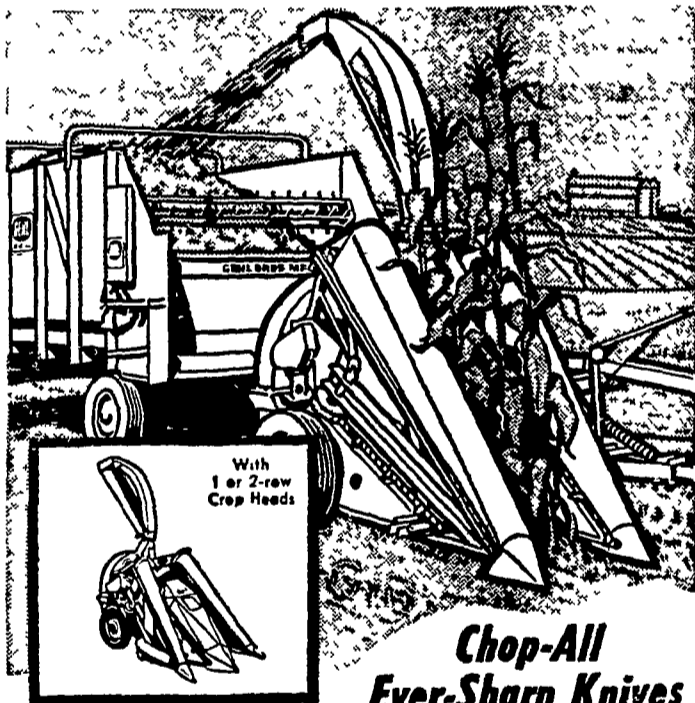
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