

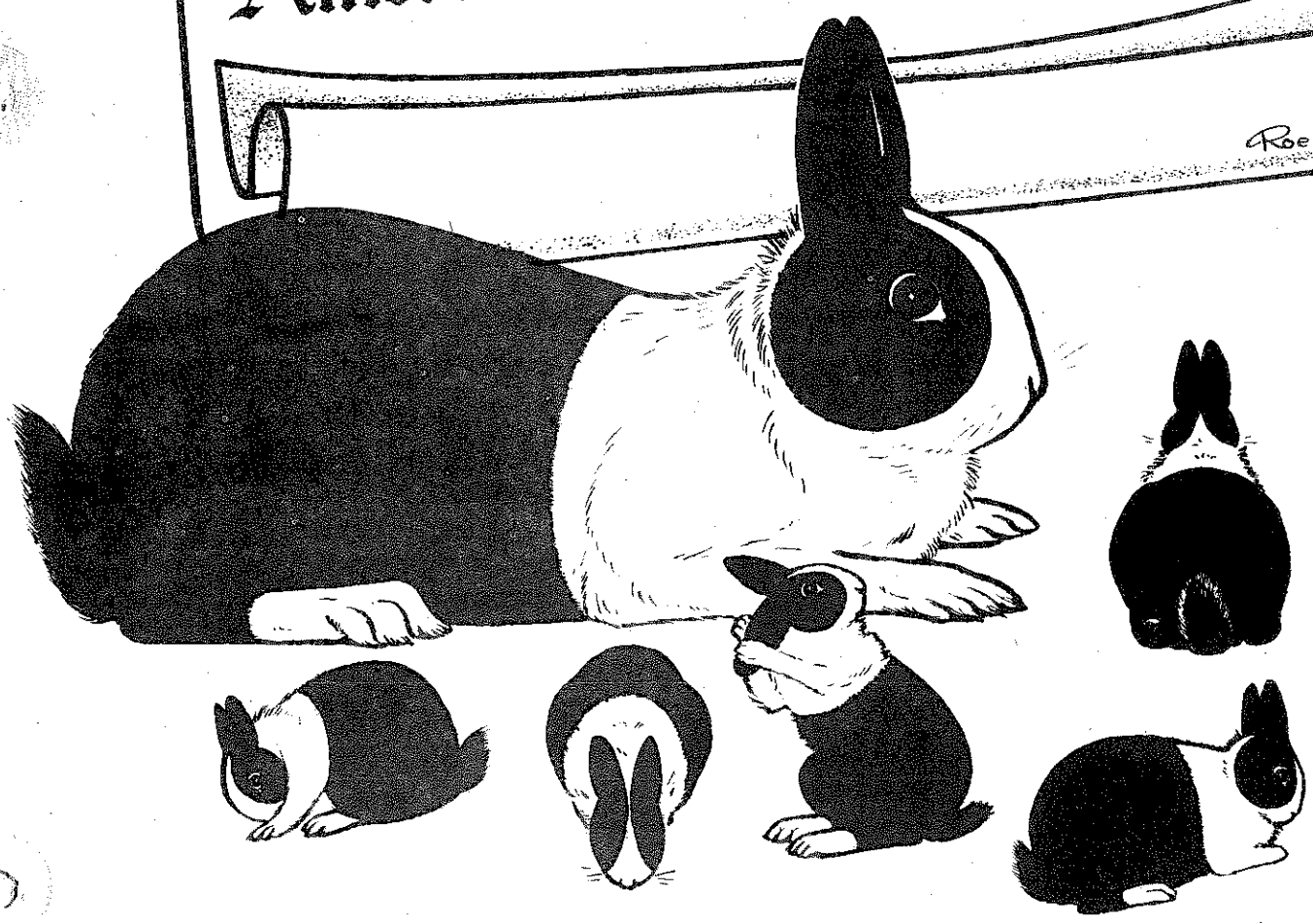
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OUR NATIONAL DUTCH SHOW

By the time you read this our National Dutch Show catalog will be ready to mail and while it is not as good in regards to specials as we had hoped, yet we think that it is attractive enough that you will ship your stock.

If you remember we said last month that we were expecting to hear from you, and while we might be disappointed we would never believe it until the 26th of January. Well, you have just about made a believer of us! We did not expect a 100 percent or even a 50 percent response, in fact we would have been happy to have received a 25 percent reply, but with less than 10 percent we can't help but feel just a little disappointed with our efforts. I guess we just don't know how to sell you on the idea of supporting our National Dutch Show.

We want to take this opportunity to thank all of you who sent specials and ads, for we want you to know that your efforts are really appreciated.

Our show will be held in the Battery A Armory, 1221 South Grand Avenue, which will accommodate 500 head single decked. This building is steam heated and both rabbits and exhibitors should be comfortable and we hope the judges will be also. Our hotel headquarters is the Melbourne Hotel, Grand and Lindell Blvd. which is only a few blocks from the show room, about five minutes by automobile or ten minutes by street-car. Those of you who are planning on attending the show, write direct to the hotel or to me for reservations, stating time of arrival. We hope that many of you can attend the show, not only for the pleasure that you will get out of it, but we have several important things that will be taken up at the meeting on Saturday evening that we know will be of interest to you.

Now again we are going to make an effort to establish a record and we sincerely hope that we have better luck with this undertaking than we have had with some in the past. We want 500 head of Dutch at this show! Do you think it is impossible? Well, if you do we won't have them, but if you think that it can be done, we will. Get the idea out of your head that your Dutch is not as good as some other breeder's, you know that is what we pay good money for a judge to do and don't think that these top boys don't take a beating once in a while, (how about it Walborn and Slavens) so just forget about getting beat and let the judge decide whose rabbit is the best. We will be counting on you for an entry, don't disappoint us.

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Gavy T. Kies, 2521 South 20th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
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George F. Cook, 3108 West Hampden Avenue, Denver 10, Colorado.
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Charles A. Wade, 2114 Ringo Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.
Miss Twyla Cox, 428 West North Street, Portland, Indiana.
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THE ST. LOUIS SHOW

While we do not have a complete report on the 33rd annual show of the St. Louis Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, we want to tell you just a little about it and to also thank the Dutch breeders for their wonderful support they gave the St. Louis show. Dutch missed being top breed in the show by the small sum of three, there were 229 New Zealand Whites and 227 Dutch, divided as follows; 66 Blacks, 41 Blues, 40 Chocolates 15 Tortoise, 18 Grays, 21 Steels and 26 A.O.C. Our old friend Ralph Walborn had best and best opposite all colors, we will have a complete report for you next month. There were 956 entries from 274 exhibitors, we had entries from Washington, California, Texas, New Mexico, New York, Massachusetts, Colorado besides all of the central states. Due to the show being larger than we had planned we had to get another judge, (John Furrer) who along with Bill Robinson judged the Dutch. So after seeing 227 Dutch in a local club show I am more convinced than ever that we can hit that 500 mark in the National Dutch Show.

JUDGES * 1948 CONVENTION

We have received a letter from Mr. H. I. Doyal, Gen. Secretary of the AR&CBA Convention asking us to submit a list of three or four judges whom the Dutch club members would like to have judge the Dutch at the 1948 Convention, and we are sending a ballot with this issue of the Dutch Reporter so you may vote for your favorite judge, the four judges receiving the highest number of votes will be turned over to Mr. Doyal and from this list our Judge will be picked, the one receiving the highest number of votes to be contacted first and if unavailable the second and so on. Please write in the name of your choice and mail to R. L. Souers, 5302 Hamilton Avenue, St. Louis 20, Missouri. Ballots must be received on or before March 1, 1948.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

BY THE TIME you are reading this you will already taken note of the Small Stock Magazine for February, and will have seen for yourself the results of our effort for the Dutch Issue. What a boost this is for the American Dutch Rabbit, and the American Dutch Rabbit Club. And do you know who is largely responsible for its success? None other than our fine director of publicity - MR. CHARLES A. PINE - the Kansas Flash! Of course he did not do it alone. Lou Souers, whose fine work is so consistent that we are always prone to take him for granted, did a mountainous piece of work. Dick Bernhardt came through with a great deal of work in the matter of cuts and photography, not mention helpful articles. But, the responsibility was on the shoulders of Charley Pine, and he did us a wonderful job. A tip of the "Hat-o-hat" to Charley, and to a lot of other fellows who got out and hustled ads, and to others who sent in ads without having to be solicited, and to all who contributed so many fine articles. It was a good job all round and we are all proud of it.

THE NATIONAL DUTCH SHOW is the next thing on our docket now. And that is really right in our lap. We have tooted our horn in SSM this month with such vigor and volume that the whole rabbit world will have its eyes on us. If our National Dutch Show Of 1948 isn't the largest and best we have ever staged we are going to look sort of ridiculous. I don't like to look that way despite my usual appearance. Do you? Here is the only way we can avoid it. Let every member forget about whether he can win or not; forget about whether he can place a rabbit or not; forget about everything except his responsibility as a member of ADRC and as a breeder of the finest little rabbit in the world, and enter every rabbit he can possible hope to qualify. WE MUST HAVE 500 HEAD OF DUTCH IN THE NATIONAL DUTCH SHOW OF 1948!

PROCLAMATION - The month of April will be "Registration Month" for Dutch. Our goal will be to secure "Two Dutch Registered by Every Breeder". If we can reach this goal we will help the industry greatly and we will also be helping ourselves. Furthermore, we can lead the other breeds in registrations for the month. I get sort of tired of seeing other breeds reported each month in Secretary Blyth's report as registering more than we do. More about this in next month's Reporter.

THINGS ARE LOOKING MUCH BRIGHTER for the Dutch and ADRC in 1948. With our publicity and promotion program clicking, prospects for a great National Dutch Show looking good, and many letters from interested breeders keeping your president working over time, it looks like we are on the march. A lot of improvements are beginning to take shape. Suggestions are coming in from every corner of the U.S., and they are greatly appreciated. We can look for a number of important ventures to be before us shortly. The executive committee is now considering proposals for increasing our membership and making it more permanent and active. Such articles as the one by Mrs. L. C. Wells should interest more of the fairer sex in Dutch rabbits. The fine work and interest of the younger fellows like Johnny Richards and Johnny Baker should bring in more young people. A plan for financing a more extensive promotion program will be before us ere long. We just have a lot to look forward to in 1948. It is going to be a great year!

ONE THING IS NEEDED, maybe more than any other, and that is concentration on the business of producing more and better Dutch. This can be done only by breeders who start out with the best foundation stock available, and who stay with it long enough to breed out faults and to work into their strain desirable qualities. Let's make 1948 a year for STAYING WITH IT!

FOREST CITY RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
Fockford, Ill. Dec. 5-7-1947 Judge E. J. Slater

BLACK DUTCH (28)

- Sr. Buck (10) 1st Imperial Dutch Rabbitry, 2nd John Summers, 3rd Jerry-Lou Rabbitry,
4th Curtis S. Moore, 5th Bob Robinson.
Sr. Doe (5) 1st Curtis S. Moore, 2nd Bob Robinson, Balance Disq.
Jr. Buck (10) 1st F. B. Wilkie, 2nd Johnny J. Baker, 3rd John L. Nelson, 4th A. Seeman
5th Ralph Walborn.
Jr. Doe (3) 1st Bob Robinson, 2nd Helen Osman, 3rd Disq.

BLUE DUTCH (16)

- Sr. Buck (9) 1st Lewis Bowers Jr. 2nd A. Seeman, 3rd Ralph Walborn, 4th Pleasant
Valley Rabbitry, 5th Curtis S. Moore.
Sr. Doe (5) 1st Bob Robinson, 2nd John Stutzman, 3rd John L. Nelson, 4th Helen Osman
5th Jerry-Lou Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck (2) 1st Imperial Dutch Rabbitry, 2nd Disq.

CHOCOLATE DUTCH (14)

- Sr. Buck (8) 1st A. Seeman, 2nd Ralph Walborn, 3rd Jerry-Lou Rabbitry, 4th Curtis S.
Moore, 5th F. B. Wilkie.
Sr. Doe (1) 1st Bob Robinson.
Jr. Buck (4) 1st A. Seeman, 2nd Coy's Rabbitry, 3rd B & C Rabbitry, 4th Curtis S. Moore.
Jr. Doe (1) 1st Mrs. E. Christen.

TORTOISE DUTCH (5)

- Sr. Buck (4) 1st, 3rd Johnny J. Baker, 2nd Pleasant Valley Rabbitry, 4th John Stutzman.
Jr. Doe (1) 1st Jerry-Lou Rabbitry.

STEEL DUTCH (7)

- Sr. Buck (3) 1st Jerry-Lou Rabbitry, 2nd, 3rd R. J. Bauman.
Sr. Doe (1) 1st R. J. Bauman. Jr. Buck (2) 1st A. Seeman, 2nd Jerry-Lou Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe (1) 1st Jerry-Lou Rabbitry.

GRAY DUTCH (4)

- Sr. Doe (2) 1st Jerry-Lou Rabbitry, 2nd R. J. Bauman.
Jr. Buck (1) 1st Jerry-Lou Rabbitry. Jr. Doe (1) 1st Jerry-Lou Rabbitry.

A.O.C. DUTCH (6)

- Sr. Buck (3) 1st, 2nd Jerry-Lou Rabbitry, 3rd Disq.
Sr. Doe (1) 1st Jerry-Lou Rabbitry. Jr. Buck (2) 1st E. L. Wilkie, 2nd Jerry-Lou

Best Black Imperial Dutch Rabbitry, Best Blue Lewis Bowers Jr., Best Chocolate, Bob
Robinson, Best Tortoise, Best Steel, Best Gray, Best A.O.C. Jerry-Lou Rabbitry.

SWEETSTAKE POINTS

Imperial 100, Summers 40, Jerry-Lou 187, Moore 83, Robinson 98, Wilkie 80, Baker 76
Seeman 140, Walborn 69, Osman 22, Bowers 70, Pleasant Valley 34, Stutzman 28,
Bauman 35.

SWEETSTAKE SHOWS

Cedar Rapids Small Stock Association, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Feb. 13-15-1948
Tri-State Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association, Joplin, Missouri, Feb. 13-15-1948
KIAM Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association, Sikeston, Missouri, Feb. 20-22-1948
Kern County Rabbit Breeders Association, Bakersfield, California, March 6-7-1948
NATIONAL DUTCH SHOW, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, MARCH 12-14-1948
Southern Ind. & Ill. Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Assn. Evansville, Indiana, March 19-21-1948
Northeastern Oklahoma Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Assn. Tulsa, Okla. March 18-21-1948
Mt. Vernon Rabbit Breeders Association, Mt. Vernon, Illinois, March 27-28-1948
Fort Collins Rabbit Breeders Association, Fort Collins, Colorado, March 26-28-1948
Livingston County Rabbit Breeders Association, Fairbury, Illinois, April 9-11-1948
Falls Cities Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association, Louisville, Ky. Apr. 30, May 1-2-1948
Fairfield County Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Assn. Lancaster, Ohio, May 1-2-1948

PUBLICITY REPORT

Charles A. Pine

The support received on the special issue of Small Stock Magazine was surely gratifying and made me feel like you folks are for this program 100%. There were a total of 90 ads received but three were too late and the money had to be returned so we will ads from 88 breeders in the card section and two one-eighth page ads in the issue. We certainly appreciated the support by all 90 of you. In thinking of the issue we feel that we owe a special vote of thanks to the following people for their fine help and to save space have sort of subdivided it as follows; For soliciting ads we thank L. C. Wells, E. T. Wheelus Sr. C. W. Dugan, Andy Stallings, Lou Souers, L. E. Bowen, Lou Slavens, Hampton Ellis and President Hawthorne. For writing articles we appreciate the contributions made by Mrs. L. C. Wells, Mrs. Gertrude Deatley, Eddie Groaning, L. E. Bowen, Chas. C. Lewis, Herman Roerig, R. J. Bernhardt, R. L. Souers and William W. Hawthorne. For sending us good pictures we surely thank Johnny Richards, L. C. Wells, August Knecht, L. E. Bowen, Lou Slavens, Sidney Everett and President Hawthorne. We also appreciate the cooperation extended by Ralph Walborn, Herman Roerig, Mel Snyder, Dick Bernhardt and Charley Lewis for their help on cuts. Speaking of this fellow Roerig he made an excellant drawing, "Looking them over with Pen and Ink" which we know you will like and appreciate. To sum it all up, we are grateful to all of you and hope that the issue is somewhat along the lines that you desire.

The second thing we want to mention is this- a few months ago you ask me, through the President, to act as Publicity Director. Well, we now have a time coming up where you as individuals can do more good for yourself than half a dozen publicity directors. That is on March 12-14 the time of the National Dutch Show. The breeders themselves can do more good for the Dutch by supporting this show with ads, specials and finally by entries than I can do in columns of space in writing. Just think how much good we could do if all of us put in at least a dollar to help the show along, then if each of us follow ed up by sending at least one Dutch to the show. That would permit the show management to at least break even on the show and would permit the winners to take home some money. How about it- will you as an individual be a Dutch publicity director and send Lou Souers some cash for a special and start grooming that best looking Dutch you have for his trip to St. Louis in March?

Starting with this issue and continuing as long as we receive suggestions and ideas we will present the idea of the month. So here is,

The Idea of the Month

Walter G. Schulte, 1619 Dumble Street, Houston, Texas suggests that we rabbit breeders start a practice long followed by other stock exhibitors of giving the animal credit for winning instead of just listing the owner's name. This could be done by giving the ear number of the rabbit such as; Senior Black bucks- 1st-AA-1, John Doe, owner, 2nd B-2, Richard Roe. In this way we might find out if John Doe was winning all those firsts on the same buck or if he had then three deep for winners. Maybe a little later on we could even use names like horse, cattle and dog shows do in listing their winners. Sounds like it had possibilities doesn't it- how do you like it?

Let's close by saying DON'T FORGET YOUR JOB WITH THE NATIONAL DUTCH SHOW and keep on with the ideas and suggestions.

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Mt. Vernon Rabbit Breeders Association, Mt. Vernon, Illinois, March 27-28-1948
Fort Collins Rabbit Breeders Association, Ft. Collins, Colorado, March 26-28-1948
Southern Indiana & Ill. Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Assn. Evansville, Ind. March 19-21-1948
Livingston County Rabbit Breeders Assn. Fairbury, Illinois, April 9-11-1948

WYOCOLO SPRING SHOW
Margaret D. Horn

The annual spring Wyocolo rabbit show, of prominence in Colorado, and adjoining states will be held in Fort Collins, Colorado, March 26, 27 and 28, on the campus of Colorado State A. and M. College, in conjunction with that eminent western school.

Breeders in many states enter this show each year, shipping their finest rabbits from many sections of the nation to enter the keen competition sponsored by the Wyocolo Rabbit Breeders Association of Fort Collins.

This year sweepstakes will be offered in five classes, including New Zealands, Dutch, Californians, Angoras, and Chinchillas.

Cups are offered in several events and among them is a new cup for the best rabbit in the show. (Editor's note; This is against the show rules of the AR&CBA, see section 34, page 40 of the AR&CBA Guide Book and Standard.) There are other cups offered, which appeal to every breeder and among them is one presented the GI who accumulates the highest number of points in the show. Ribbons, rosettes and money awards lend added attraction along with interesting and valuable merchandise which also highlight the early spring exhibit and show.

Any breeder in the United States may enter the competition, including 4-H club members who are offered two special cups this spring, a gold one for Champion and a silver award for Reserve Champion.

Judges of the Wyocolo show will include Mr. F. M. Leeuwenberg of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mr. Art Nelson, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

During the show sessions, Colorado A and M will sponsor a school of instruction and information for rabbit breeders and personnel at the college is currently compiling an agenda which they hope will include speakers of national prominence in the rabbit-breeder world.

Entrance lists for the show must reach the show secretary, Mrs. Charles Kelley of Wellington, Colorado, not later than March 15th.

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MEET A GLEN PARKER

(Editor's note; The following was taken from the Gary Post Tribune, September 25, 1947)

Our Glen Parker this week is a high school boy with a thoroughly different line of thought than most boys his age. His name is Johnny Richards. His main-and it seems his only interest is, rabbits. Johnny is sixteen years of age and is a Sophomore at Lew Wallace. He is interested in sports of all kinds but seems to have very little time for them. He said that he was once on the swimming team but it took too much time away from his rabbits so, he decided that his rabbits meant more to him and quit the team.

From the show reports it proves that Johnny raises only the best. His rabbits are raised for show purpose only and have really won wide recognition in various places over this section of the country. He has won over 200 major ribbons, two trophies, and 10 rosettes under 12 different judges.

JOHNNY and his rabbits have traveled all over, from show to show winning ribbons in Ohio, Ill., and many other places for shows. At our own Lake County Fair this year his were best of breed, best black, gray, tortoise, and steel.

This very unique hobby started back in 1945 when he began raising Dutch rabbits. His line of breeding is Dutcheng, coming from England. He first acquired his start with rabbits with some Dutch rabbits which he got from Tom Shufflebotham at the County Fair in 1945. Tom had the best breed of that year with an English imported buck worth \$400.00. Johnny became interested in rabbits so he decided to go visit with Tom. It turned out to be a very good idea, for Tom became so interested in Johnny getting a good start that he gave Johnny two does and a buck out of his extra fine stock.

EVERY FIVE YEARS Tom Shufflebotham imports rabbits from England costing \$1000 and Johnny is lucky enough to be able to use his stud bucks.

Other than just the breeding and raising of the rabbits, our young Glen Parker is kept busy with the organizations he belongs to. He fills the position of Association Secretary and Publicity Manager of the Calumet Rabbit Breeders Association Inc. head of the Board of Directors of the Young Rabbit Breeders and Fanciers of America and he was Assn. Secretary of the rabbit Department at the Lake County Fair.

Even filling these positions gives him some spare time during which he has written many articles, published in various magazines to try and improve the Dutch and help other rabbit breeders. Among his rabbits, he has two which have beaten only by one another, they are Johnny Wonder Boy and Johnny's Mist.

WHAT HIS STOCK is worth would surprise anyone who isn't a rabbit expert. He has sixty Dutch rabbits, all registered and pedigreed stock that average about \$25.00 per head.

Johnny is a member of the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association, American Dutch Rabbit Club, Calumet Rabbit Breeders Association Inc., and the Young Rabbit Breeders and Fanciers of America.

Visitors are always welcome to come and visit and look over Johnny's stock. He calls it "Johnny's Dutch Rabbitry" and says he is "breeder, exhibitor and fancier of the Dutch."

His next traveling will be done when he goes to Milwaukee, Wis., where from Oct. 25 to 29, the AR&CBA Convention will be held. About 5000 rabbits are expected to be there but Johnny has very high hopes for the convention this year regardless of his stiff competition.

MOST PEOPLE worry about supporting themselves or their family but Johnny has a little different angle. He told us that he "works to support my rabbits at Don Jensen's Open Air Market." He has worked there for five years so he's really an old hand about the place.

Johnny main interest in school is printing. He is taking print shop this year and hopes to get a vocational diploma in that department upon graduation.

We hope that Johnny will have top luck at the convention in Milwaukee this year. Anyone interested in seeing his collection, stop in and see him. He'll be glad to show you around. Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Richards, 3562 Madison.

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Ivan Thomas, 508 South 8th Street, Burlington, Iowa.
Carl Hagelberg, 2518 - 8th Avenue, Rock Island, Illinois.
Carl P. Kroboth, 106 Westwood Drive, Lexington, Kentucky.
Dan F. Strickland, 612 Jennings Street, Endicott, New York.

TUSCARAWAS COUNTY RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
Dover, Ohio, Jan. 9-11-1948 Judge M.H. Samuels

BLACK DUTCH (23)

- Sr. Buck (11) 1st Curtis S. Moore, 2nd, 4th Ralph Walborn, 3rd Jerry-Lou Rabbitry,
5th S. M. Thatcher
Sr. Doe (5) 1st, 4th Curtis S. Moore, 2nd Jack E. Beck & Son, 3rd "Pop" Sautters,
5th Lauren W. Middaugh.
Jr. Buck (1) 1st Ralph Walborn, 2nd Judith Rose Ritz, 3rd Curtis S. Moore, 4th Disq.
Jr. Doe (3) 1st S. M. Thatcher, 2nd Curtis S. Moore, 3rd Judith Rose Ritz.

BLUE DUTCH (10)

- Sr. Buck (7) 1st Ralph Walborn, 2nd, 3rd S. M. Thatcher, 4th Jack E. Beck & Son,
5th Jerry-Lou Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe (2) 1st Ralph Walborn, 2nd Jerry-Lou Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck (1) 1st Jerry-Lou Rabbitry.

CHOCOLATE DUTCH (9)

- Sr. Buck (6) 1st Ralph Walborn, 2nd, 4th Curtis S. Moore, 3rd Jerry-Lou Rabbitry,
5th Shields' Rabbit Farm.
Sr. Doe (2) 1st Shields' Rabbit Farm, 2nd Jack E. Beck & Son.
Jr. Buck (1) 1st Curtis S. Moore.

TORTOISE DUTCH (2)

- Sr. Buck (1) 1st Jerry-Lou Rabbitry. Jr. Doe (1) 1st Jerry-Lou Rabbitry.

STEEL DUTCH (3)

- Sr. Buck (1) Sr. Doe (1) Both to Jerry-Lou Rabbitry. Jr. Buck (1) 1st Ralph Walborn.

GRAY DUTCH (5)

- Sr. Buck (2) 1st Ralph Walborn, 2nd Jerry-Lou Rabbitry. Sr. Doe (1) 1st Jerry-Lou Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck (1) 1st Jerry-Lou Rabbitry. Jr. Doe (1) 1st Jerry-Lou Rabbitry.

A.O.C. DUTCH (4)

- Sr. Buck (2), Sr. Doe (1), Jr. Doe (1) All to Jerry-Lou Rabbitry.

Best Black, Best Blue, Best Chocolate, Ralph Walborn, Best Tortoise, Best Steel, Best
Gray, Best A.O.C. Jerry-Lou Rabbitry.

SWEETSTAKE POINTS

Moore 172, Walborn 246, Jerry-Lou 168, Thatcher 78, Sautters 15.

SWEETSTAKE POINTS (10 High)

Jerry-Lou Rabbitry 3002, Ralph Walborn 2310, Curtis S. Moore 2252, S. M. Thatcher 1652,
Dr. Gale W. Russum 1630, Circle D Rabbitry 1030, S. T. Wheelus Sr. 866, R. J. Bernhardt
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SWEETSTAKE SHOWS

Cleveland Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association, Berea, Ohio, March 30-April 9-1948
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Fairfield County Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association, Lancaster, Ohio, May 1-2-1948

PUBLICITY

Herman Roerig

On Feb. 13-15 the Iowa Dutch Fanciers will hold their state convention show in connection
with the 18th annual Cedar Rapids Small Stock Show.

The Iowa Dutch Fanciers are putting \$70.00 cash specials on the line, open to all comers.
All classes and colors are covered. This is an Official Sweepstake Show and Judge Lou
Souers will preside. Entry fee is \$1.00, send entry to Harold Heath, Sec. 1620 Memorial
Drive, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Ship stock to Herman Roerig, Show Supt. Memorial Coleseum,
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"FACILITIES FOR THE 1948 CONVENTION"

By S. T. Wheelus Sr. Publicity Director

This month I have news that should be of interest to every rabbit breeder. We are making splendid progress with our plans for the best convention yet. We still have nine more months before show times which is November 7th thru 11th. This gives us four naturals, the eleventh month, the seventh day of the month, the seventh day of the week, and the eleventh day of the month, you can't beat that.

The first big news item is the location of our show room. The Southeastern Worlds Fair association has given us the use of the largest building on the grounds also three thousand (3000) coops. This building has a floor space of thirty-five thousand (35,000) square feet under one roof with no partitions. It has plenty of windows for light and ventilation, in fact it is almost all windows. Recently Mr. Harry O. Herrlein of Rockland Farms visited with us and had this to say about the building, "This is the finest exhibition building I have ever seen". The fair grounds are located approximately three and a half miles from downtown Atlanta which is only about a twenty minute drive. For transportation we plan on having special buses from the hotels to the show room at the small cost of ten cents. The Georgia Power Company will have regular trackless trolley service to the fair grounds also by convention time.

We are planning on three thousand (3000) rabbits and three to five hundred (300 to 500) covies for the show. We have the coops and the building, but it will be up to you fellows to supply the rabbits and covies. Not that we will not have a good many entered from the All Southern Circuit. Every coop used for rabbits will have double partitions and many of them will be new. The cooping will be so arranged that the exhibitor will have no trouble locating his rabbits or covies.

Now for the judging facilities. We plan on having a minimum of eight judges working at one time. Judging tables will be approximately 3½ ft. by 10 ft. with solid tops. For holding coops we will use wire coops with enough to handle the largest classes. We want the judges to enjoy their work and the exhibitor to enjoy seeing it done.

In addition to being able to have three thousand coops single decked and proper judging facilities, we will have plenty of space for booths for anyone desiring them for the interest of the industry. All specialty clubs will receive complete information at a later date also any others that we feel will be interested.

Next but not least by any means is hotel accommodations. The Convention Bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce has given us their whole hearted support. Thru them we have the guarantee of one hundred (100) rooms for convention headquarters in the Ansley Hotel one of the finest in the South. The banquet will be held there also with accommodation for at least a thousand people. We also have the guarantee of sufficient rooms in other leading hotels to accommodate at least five hundred. At this time at least six of the other first class hotels are yet to be heard from. Make your plans now to attend the best convention ever held. Write Mr. N. O. Newman, P. O. Box 1357, Atlanta, Georgia, for your reservations. By making your reservations as early as practical you will be assured of the finest of hotel accommodations.

Our plans are to have five thousand (5000) catalogues printed so that all who request them will receive same. However for us to be able to do this depends a lot on you of the rabbit industry. The cost of printing being very high it is going to take lots of ads to pay for it. As advertising manager I'm counting on you good people for your cooperation. You will be hearing from me on this soon.

This is all of the news up to now but there will be more each month. For every breeder in the All Southern Show Circuit has his heart in this our first convention. And all of us are putting our shoulders to the wheel so that when the times arrives we won't be going up hill. With the help and cooperation of everyone we will make history in November.

A recession is a period in which you tighten your belt.

In a depression you have no belt to tighten, and when you have no pants to hold up, it's a panic.

SEE OUR REDS AT THE NATIONAL DUTCH SHOW

Gertrude DeAtley

We have received so many request to show our Reds that we have decided to send some of them to the National Dutch Show, so the Dutch breeders can see what our Reds are like.

Now I believe a little explanation about them is necessary. First let us say we are proud of our Reds and the color we have put on them. However we are not satisfied with them, there is vast room for improvement in color. This is not however a serious fault but one, time will take care of, and one only time can improve. Our ideal Red Dutch is to be the color of the back of the ideal New Zealand Red. This is not the shade we now have. Ours is not as dark as we hope time and careful breeding will put on them, they are not as dark as we know we can make them, but we believe they are good enough to be shown as Red Dutch.

Let us consider the other colors of our Dutch. The Chocolates have never attained the rich chocolate shade desired, the breeders are still working for the correct color. As for blacks we all too seldom see a good rich glossy black, in fact they are so few when a breeder does have a good black color he is hard to beat in the show room. A good steel or tortoise color is a rarity and I have not seen a good gray in years. So regardless of the color we are still working for the ideal.

Our Reds come up to the Dutch standards in every respect. Every Dutch requiring a colored belly has a colored tail, we have this on our Reds and are working for a uniform color throughout.

Another important point, when bred together they breed true to color. So far it has been our experience for them to breed more true than our other colors.

We ask all of the Dutch breeders to see our Reds with an open mind, remember the Reds are still very much of a new color, there is still vast room for improvement. Part of our work is behind us, we now have a Red Dutch! The slowest process is ahead, that of reaching our ideal color. We may when permanent standards are written have to change our ideal from the rich red of the ideal New Zealand back color. The white factor in the Dutch may make that dark a shade impossible. The blacks have made such huge steps forward with their color it leads us to believe it may be possible to get a rich, dark red on our Red Dutch.

There are many breeding problems like this to be ironed out, problems that only time can take care of, and that is why we are asking for working standards rather than permanent ones. The working standard may be kept as long as we feel it necessary for the good of the color. When we have attained a worthy animal we then can write our permanent standards and feel we have made a great step forward in producing that "All-American" Dutch, The Red.

So fellow breeders when you see our Reds don't be hasty in your judgement, but realize they are a very new color, with a lot of work behind them and much more to be put into them.

THE FIRST RED DUTCH EVER SHOWN

Jule & Gertrude DeAtley

We have heard a great deal of comments about not showing our Red Dutch and the fact we did not wish to show them as A.O.C.'s. We personally thought it best not to show our Reds until they could be judged for color as well as everything else. We felt after putting so much work into color we would like to have it given a little consideration, or rather more than it would receive in an A.O.C. class.

Let us say however we have shown a few of our Red Dutch as A.O.C.'s and they were in quite a bit of competition. They stood up to the competition very well indeed, or so we thought. They were first shown at the Indiana State Checkered Giant Club show, held here in Indianapolis, May 23, 24, 25, 1947. The judge was Jimmy Blyth one of our best Dutch judges.

Our Red doe placed Best Opposite Sex A.O.C. in the show.

So our Reds have been shown and as far as we know the ones we showed her in Indianapolis last May were the first Red Dutch ever shown.

PROPOSED RED DUTCH COLOR STANDARDS

COLOR; The ideal Red Dutch color to be a uniform, rich red, resembling the back of the ideal New Zealand Red. However to differ from the New Zealand Red in belly color and not to have the creamy shades found on the New Zealand Reds. In general appearance this color scheme to be free from white hairs, light or dark ticking and to be as free as possible from frosty or smudgy appearance. Red surface color to carry very deep and have a lighter shade on undercolor. Undercolor not to be white. The ideal Red Dutch to be a uniform color throughout.

Sides, hips and inside hind legs to be as free as possible from creaminess. Eyes to be brown, but to correspond with body color. Not so dark as to form a contrast. Sever cuts for ear lacing, light eye circles, belly color too light and white undercolor. Disqualify for belly color so light it must be blown into to find color. Subject to general disqualifications.

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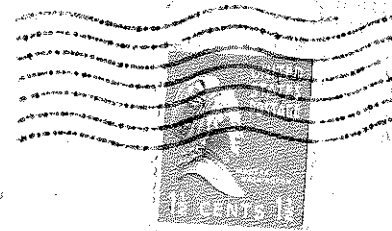
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