

Record Enrollment This Year in 4-H Clubs

Nebraska Has 21,086 Boys and Girls in Projects This Year—512 in Cass County.

That rural boys and girls are anxious to remain on the farm instead of migrating to the cities was shown in the announcement of an all-time record enrollment in 4-H clubs. A total of 21,086 youths in all parts of the state are now in the project work.

The report on enrollments, based on June 13 reports, shows 5,000 more boys and girls in the work now than at the corresponding time in 1935. They represent every county in the state and in their work study all phases of farm and home life.

Altho L. I. Frisbie, state club leader at the college of agriculture was not here when the announcement was made, he has said there is a general trend toward more interest in farm life. Frisbie is in Washington attending the national 4-H camp.

Lancaster county holds the lead in enrollment with 1,111 boys and girls in the work. Gage county stands second with 832. Other high 704, Douglas, 625; Buffalo, 563; Dawson, 526; Cass, 512; and Scotts Bluff, 502. Clothing is the most popular project, with 4,121 girls enrolled as members. A total of 1,512 have baby beavers on feed.

Enrollment by counties:

Adams	289	Jefferson	110
Antelope	240	Johnson	470
Arthur	0	Kearney	46
Banner	95	Keith	90
Blaine	65	Keya Paha	47
Boone	128	Kimball	149
Box Butte	239	Knox	179
Boyd	65	Lancaster	1,111
Brown	117	Lincoln	409
Buffalo	553	Logan	59
Burt	280	Loup	6
Butler	74	McPherson	66
Cass	512	Madison	169
Cedar	40	Merrick	219
Chase	238	Morrill	151
Cherry	110	Nance	155
Cheyenne	206	Nemaha	201
Clay	188	Nuckolls	284
Colfax	208	Otoe	704
Cuming	207	Pawnee	167
Custer	578	Perkins	393
Dakota	212	Phelps	168
Dawes	225	Pierce	156
Dawson	526	Platte	272
Deuel	95	Polk	118
Dixon	154	Red Willow	244
Dodge	311	Richardson	437
Douglas	625	Rock	27
Dundy	215	Saline	412
Fillmore	265	Sarpy	28
Franklin	55	Saunders	210
Frontier	333	Scotts Bluff	502
Furnas	228	Seward	291
Gage	832	Sheridan	202
Garden	114	Sherman	135
Garfield	34	Sioux	70
Gosper	80	Stanton	90
Grant	68	Thayer	401
Greeley	118	Thomas	32
Hall	393	Thurston	188
Hamilton	451	Valley	243
Harlan	164	Washington	419
Hayes	74	Wayne	184
Hitchcock	193	Webster	266
Holt	212	Wheeler	26
Hooker	95	York	51
Howard	206		

JOLLY STITCHERS MEET

The Jolly Stitches held their meeting June 16 at the home of Betty and Bernice Halmes. We cut out our pattern for hot pan holders. We have a new member, Hertha Patschies. We have nine members in our club now.

We weren't able to finish our meeting due to the weather. Mary Jane Tschirren gave a demonstration on the hot pan holder pattern. A delightful lunch was served.

We continued our meeting June 26 at the home of Barbara Stander, and took up our new lesson. Betty Halmes gave a demonstration on the blanket stitch. We judged our dust cloths and hot pan holders. Virginia Bierl got first place on dust cloths, Hertha Patschies and Barbara Stander second, Kathryn Tschirren and Frances Bierl third.

On the hot pan holders, Barbara Stander first, Hertha Patschies second, Kathryn Tschirren, third.

At the close of the meeting a delightful lunch was served. We sang a few songs.

Our next meeting will be at the home of our leader, Mrs. Donald Harris.

NEWS REPORTER.

ST. PAUL'S AUXILIARY

The St. Paul's Auxiliary will meet on Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Hostesses, Mrs. Fred Guenther and Mrs. Adam Stoehr. All are invited to be present.

WINE TAXES SLASHED

Washington.—The liquor tax administration act, revising wine tax rates sharply downward, was signed into law by President Roosevelt.

"See it before you buy it."

MURRAY BOYS LEARNING TO TIE USEFUL KNOTS

A rope club was organized at Murray on May 12, under supervision of Ivan Deles Dernier. We held our first meeting at the library, electing officers as follows: Donald Nelson, president; Dale Wohlfarth, vice president; Roy Wilson, secretary, and Dallas Redden, news reporter. The name "Knot Em Up" was chosen for the club.

The next meeting was held at the Presbyterian church at which time pamphlets were distributed and the first lesson material discussed.

Our last meeting was held on June 23 at the home of Dale Wohlfarth. At this meeting Charles Staska was elected secretary to take Roy Wilson's place and Theodore Baker, Jr., to take Dallas Redden's place as news reporter. Each of us was given a piece of rope about three feet long; then we read our pamphlets and learned how to tie the following knots: Square knot, granny knot, bowline, slip knot, binder knot and weaver's knot. Our meeting was then adjourned.

Mrs. Wohlfarth served a very delicious lunch of ice cream and cake after the meeting.

We will hold our next meeting at Ivan Deles Dernier's home on Tuesday of this week, June 30.

Theodore Baker, Jr., News Reporter.

Ancient City is Unearthed in Nebraska

Discovery Near Lynch Believed the Largest in North America—Upsets Theory.

Lynch, Neb., June 26.—Beneath ruins of an ancient city built on what once was a Nebraska desert, University of Nebraska archaeologists today unearthed evidence which led Dr. Earl H. Bell, leader of the party, to believe an even more ancient civilization had been discovered.

Bell said the city, found yesterday, probably is the largest pre-historic city which ever existed in North America. He added that the discovery would upset a serious theory that no middlewestern agricultural civilization existed prior to 500 years ago.

Added Discovery Today.

Today's additional discovery was made by Bernard Reifshauge, a graduate student, who was digging in layers beneath the ancient city. He found an abundance of chipped flints indicative of a race even more ancient.

The find confirmed Dr. Bell's belief the antiquity of man in this region would be pushed back from 500 years to four thousand years or more. This stratum, the third to be discovered since the party of nine came here a few days ago, produced the only flint artifacts thus far found. There was no pottery in this lowest layer.

First Group Nomads.

Bell expressed the opinion the culture represented a race of nomads which depended solely upon hunting and did not farm as did the dwellers of the later city. The third stratum, however, has barely been touched and rain halted the workers today.

Before the rain, however, the digging at all levels was the most profitable thus far, furnishing the party with large and small pots, carbonized vegetables of many varieties and possibly another forerunner of a later type Nebraska subterranean house.

The party, the first ever to work this region archaeologically, hopes to press its work ahead to discern how many people lived in the ancient city, to find how its civilization compared to contemporary old world cities and then to dig into the third and lower layer. The excavations indicate the city was three miles long and half a mile wide.

Location "Ideal."

The scientist attributed the size of the city to its "ideal location for an early civilization." The site is located amidst bluffs above Ponca creek. The nearby lowland was irrigated naturally by springs flowing from the hills, and the highland to the north was a rich hunting ground.

The archaeological sight was investigated after the university received reports from George Wilcox, former superintendent of Lynch schools, that thousands of arrowheads were laying on the hills near Lynch.

The work is being done on the farms of Vic Jehorek and Harold Stewart.

See the goods you buy. Catalog descriptions are flowery enough, but how about the goods when you get them?

Watch Business Graph on Bonus Payment Effect

Statisticians Say It Will Be Some Time Before Full Influence on Business Is Noted.

Washington.—How much employment will germinate from 1.5 billion dollars scattered over the land was the substance of an interrogation point that stands high in the Washington picture.

In many circles it even subordinated interest in the final rush of congress to get out of the capital in the between-convention lull.

Statisticians thruout the government were watching for rising lines on their business graphs, straws that would point the way the billion dollar gale was going. Out of these, they wanted to measure the effect that it would have in pulling men out of work relief lines and setting them to punching the old-fashioned time clock.

The week put \$1,650,000,000 of baby bonds into the hands of 3,000,000 men of a wide variety of tastes and habits; yet with the single unifying link; they all went abroad to take the cause of the allies into battle on land and sea and in the air 19 years ago.

Long Struggle for Bonus.

Scarcely a year after they had returned came the beginning of that long struggle for the bonus. It has gone forward without cessation since—on convention floors, in party platforms, in presidential veto messages and in debates in house and senate.

It brought an army of men to Washington to stream through the streets of the capital, to march back and forth across capitol plaza in a day and night vigil upon the legislators, and to be finally driven out by the leveled bayonets and spewing gas bombs of the United States army.

Even the payment which this week culminated the long bonus fight came to the veterans after two vetoes at the hands of President Roosevelt. Its payment had been set in the original bill for 1945. And the original measure had met the crisply worded "no" of Calvin Coolidge.

In waiting for the returns from the spending of the proceeds from the millions of \$50 bonds that the postmen delivered, statisticians had little with which to gauge what the final tabulation might show.

They had a survey which sowed that millions of dollars would go into automobiles, homes, farms, toward paying debts, and into all of the widely varying necessities of life. Already the labor department employment figures were described by Isadore Lubin, its chief statistician, as pointing upward.

OBITUARY OF B. A. BAKER

Byron Amos Baker son of Achilles and Rebekah Dillon Baker, was born at Nashville, Michigan, September 2, 1862, and after an illness of about one year quietly passed away at his farm home south of Weeping Water on June 19, 1936, at the age of 73 years, 9 months and 17 days.

When a small boy, he with his parents moved to Cheyenne, Wyoming, coming to Nebraska in 1874. On February 28, 1884, he was married to Margaret Hovsman and to this union eleven children were born, one daughter, Blanche, preceding him in death. Mrs. Baker died in 1931.

The family moved to Weeping Water in 1901 and to the present home in 1907.

Mr. Baker was a carpenter by trade and many of the homes in Weeping Water are the work of his hands. During the past two years, he has spent many hours in his shop building pieces of cabinet work.

He leaves to mourn his loss, Mrs. Elvira Bussell, Wolbach, Nebraska; Charles, of Toledo, Ohio; Robert, Sam, Mrs. Olive Johnson, Edna, Crede Johnson, Freda Jensen, Byron and William, all of Weeping Water.

TO DRAFT CLAUDE BOWERS

Washington.—The democratic high command is considering drafting Claude Bowers, 1928 keynoter, to aid in the re-election campaign of President Roosevelt. It was learned Wednesday. Bowers, American ambassador to Spain, is expected to work with the democratic national committee in developing strategy calculated to meet vigorous attacks from the republican leadership. He is recognized as a master political tactician and an invaluable aid in handling publicity. As such, he probably will work with Postmaster General James A. Farley and Charles Michelson, publicity director for the national committee.

Phone news items to No. 6.

MURDOCK ITEWS

Jack Hitchcock, of Havelock, spent the past week with his grandfather, L. Neitzel, during which time he helped with the cherry harvest.

Albert Bauer and wife were in Lincoln over the week end, enjoying a visit with two of their daughters who make their home in the capital city.

Mrs. Julius Reinke has not been feeling the best for some time and has been compelled to remain in her bed, but is reported improving at this writing.

Charles Kupke is looking after affairs at the L. Neitzel hardware store during the time Mr. Neitzel is away, as he did during the time Mr. Neitzel was sick.

William Rikli and family and Henry Heinemann and wife were at Ord to attend the funeral of the sister of the ladies, Mrs. Koelling, returned home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Rackemeier, of Elmwood, were visiting friends in Murdock and also went out to the farm west of town to look after some matters of business.

A home talent organization of the Murdock Evangelical church will be in charge of the evening worship hour at the church next Sunday and will present a play for the benefit of the Missionary society.

O. J. Hitchcock and family of Havelock and L. Neitzel and daughter Clara, were entertained at dinner last Sunday at the home of A. J. Neitzel. A very pleasant visit was enjoyed during the afternoon.

O. E. Bradford and wife, who have been visiting here, departed for Canyon City, Colorado, where he will work in a bank during the vacation from his school duties, as he is to teach at Harbine again the coming year.

The Louisville Bible school conference met at the church last Wednesday and considered the welfare of the organization, having their business session and an excellent time as well. Mr. Harold Oehlerking is the superintendent.

Charles Buell and family and LeRoy Gorthey and family were enjoying a visit at Lincoln last Sunday evening and as well attending the passion play which was given for the last time this season at Pioneer park in the capital city.

Mrs. Frank Rosenow and sons, Willard and Eldon, attended the big Kuehn-Rosenow reunion held at Beatrice, Nebraska, June 21st. About 100 guests enjoyed the annual gathering and the large dinner which had been prepared.

The Royal Neighbors of America were out to the park at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Schewe on last Tuesday evening, where they enjoyed a picnic as well as supper in the open, with a good crowd present and had a very fine time.

E. W. Thimigan, of Plattsmouth, came over to visit with the wife and little son Larry and with the family of W. J. B. McDonald, but when he arrived he found that the wife and son had gone with Frank Rosenow and family to the Kuehn picnic and reunion at Beatrice.

William Gakemeier and family, of Chicago, have been visiting with their many friends and relatives in and about Murdock as well as in Lincoln and Omaha during the past week, enjoying their annual trip to Nebraska. Mr. Gakemeier is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gakemeier.

The Ladies Aid society of the Murdock Evangelical church were meeting with their fellow member, Mrs. William H. Zabel on Wednesday of last week, all enjoying the work before them, as well as the social hour and the delicious refreshments that were served by the genial hostess.

Albert Straich, wife and daughter, Miss Lydia, were visiting for a number of days during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Miller, who make their home south and east of Elmwood. Mr. Straich and party drove over last Wednesday and remained for a number of days. Mrs. Miller is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Straich.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gillespie are enjoying their vacation immensely, as they are visiting friends and relatives and stopping at scenic points in Yellowstone Park, Billings, Montana, and the Black Hills of South Dakota. They will stop at Tobias, Nebraska, before returning home.

George Kruse attended the Kruse reunion Sunday, June 21st, at Central City, Nebraska. About 199 are considered members of this large relationship, but only 100 attended the reunion celebration this year. Families came from many parts of the country to renew their acquaintance with relatives and friends.

L. Neitzel was called to Havelock to look after some business matters last Tuesday evening, and after his

return was taken suddenly ill and was seriously sick throughout the night having the doctor with him until nearly morning before he was able to secure any rest. He was feeling greatly improved the following day and was able to take a train for Omaha where he visited over night, and as he was feeling so much better, the following evening he went to the Burlington station and securing a Pullman berth went to bed, sleeping throughout the night and when morning came he was in the western part of the state, bound for Hyannis, where he expects to visit for a time.

Ditch Digging Under Way

With the aid of the ditch digging machine which has been brought in to play, the ditches for the mains of Murdock's new waterworks system are being rapidly dug. The second well, which was begun last week, proved a dry hole and has been abandoned. It is expected that the first well dug will be used, as it affords a flow of 17 gallons per minute under prolonged pumping tests, which is within a few gallons of the specifications and probably a great deal more than will ever be required to meet the demand.

Was at Camp Sterling.

Little Larry Lee, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Lee, has been at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Columbus for the past ten days, where he has been enjoying outdoor life and having an excellent time. The parents went out to bring the lad home the latter part of last week. Larry had a most enjoyable time while away.

Tuesday's Results

The Bible school team defeated the Callahans 7 to 3 in the opening game under the flood lights last Tuesday night, while the Tigers took the second game from the Lutherans by a score of 17 to 6.

Making Repairs to Property

Guy Lake, of Lincoln, was in Murdock last Wednesday getting material with which to make some repairs to property which he owns in the vicinity of Wabash, and enjoyed visiting with his many old friends while here.

Very Dry in Ohio

Uncle George V. Pickwell received a letter from his son Paul, who resides at Dayton, Ohio, which told of the weather being very dry there, and said that although crops were still looking well under the circumstances, rain was needed very badly, and unless it came soon would do little good in saving the crops.

Lawlors Meet Defeat

Those who attended the twin kittenball program on the local diamond Thursday evening, witnessed the defeat of the Lawlor Softball Equipment company team, of Lincoln, by the picked town team, the score being 20 to 11. The Lutherans defeated South Bend by a score of 20 to 8.

Here from West Coast

Rev. and Mrs. Ira McBride, of Redondo Beach, California, and Mrs. Manton M. Mead of Salt Lake City, Utah, were guests last week at the home of Mrs. William Schewe. Mr. McBride was an active minister in

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the Nebraska conference of the Evangelical church for 22 years. His health became such that he was compelled to retire from active work several years ago and locate in California. The womenfolks are sisters of Mrs. Schewe.

Callahan Church Notes

F. C. Weber, Pastor
"The Master is here and calleth for thee." The summer is upon us with all its fury, but most of us eat three square meals per day. We may cut down a little on the quantity of food taken into the system, but not to such extent as to be alarmed about, for no matter how hot the weather, we don't starve ourselves. The real danger during the summer months is to starve our souls. Let us make it a point to attend church this summer somewhere. Serving God during our vacation days will be its own reward in good times and the wonderful satisfaction that comes from a heart at rest in Him. If the call comes on a busy highway where folks are rushing madly to and fro, we shall be ready to meet Him . . . unafraid and unashamed.

Preparing for Assembly

Harvey A. Schwab motored to Milford, Nebraska, last Thursday afternoon and met members of the park improvement committee to plan for the Youth Union project now underway.

The contract was let for a new ornamental gateway to Riverside Park, which will become a permanent gift from the Nebraska Young People to the Park association. Two clinker brick piers, each three feet square, will be set 14 feet apart. From them will arise tubular steel and malleable iron network posts to form a beautiful archway with the words "Riverside Park" upon the arch. The contract was also let to build a new fence six feet high along the river front on the south side of the park and to lay new sidewalks in the east end of the park.

Those who attend the Assembly this year, during the days of August 13 to 23, at Milford, will see

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several new improvements on the grounds and will also have the privilege of witnessing the biggest assembly program attempted in several years.

Many people are planning to attend the assembly this year and are making early plans for their conveniences.

Card of Thanks.

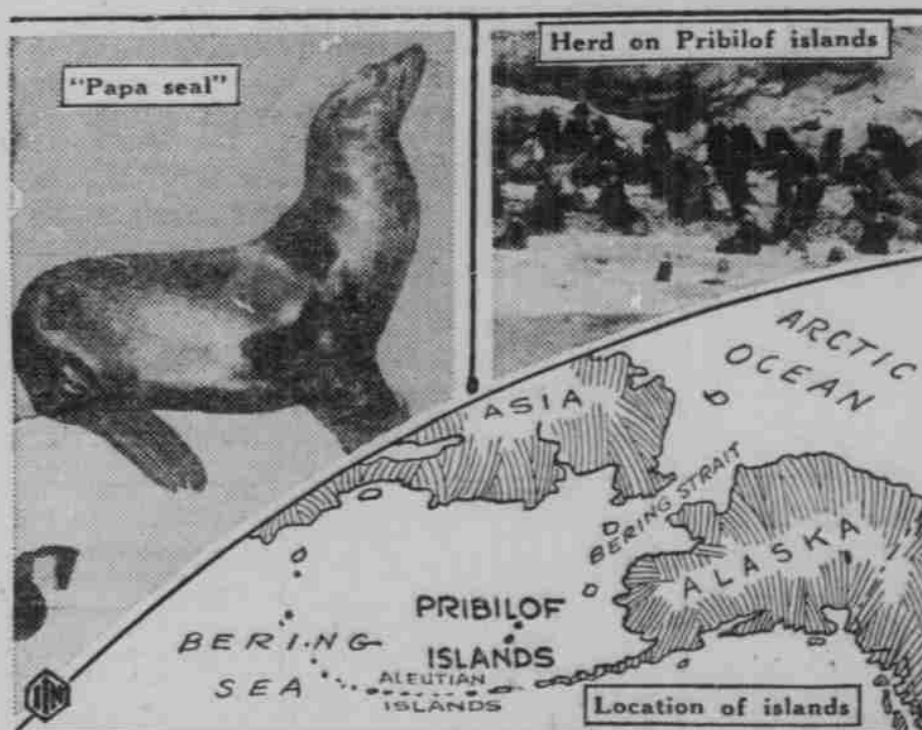
To the dear friends and neighbors we are taking this means of expressing our heartfelt appreciation of the beautiful floral offerings, the many kind words of sympathy shown us in the death and funeral of our sister, Mrs. Emma Koelling. We wish to thank the minister and all those taking part in the funeral and all those who assisted in any way in this hour of sorrow.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heineman, Mr. and Mrs. William Rikli and Family.

SUNNY SIDE CLUB

The fourth meeting of the Sunny Side cooking club was held at the home of Dorothy Turner. A demonstration on five minute cabbage was given by Dorothy Turner and Renee Brown. A judging contest was held next. A demonstration was given on setting the table by Margaret Rea and Dessie Bailey. The business meeting followed. The roll call was answered by giving our favorite vegetable. We then talked about Camp Brewster and there are about ten planning to go. At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Great Seal Herd Starting Annual Visit to Islands

Government Plans to Take 60,000 Skins As Amphibians Gather at Pribilofs



BY LEROY MONROE

International Illustrated News Feature Writer

NOME, Alaska.—While most resorts are busy preparing for the annual influx of summer visitors, the Pribilof Islands off the coast of Alaska in the Bering sea are preparing for the usual summer arrival of the great North American fur seal herd.

During the months of June, July and August government agents will take about 60,000 skins. This sizeable business is the exclusive property of the United States government and has amounted to millions of dollars during the years which the industry has been in operation.

The unusual habits of the seal result in migration of the herd during about nine months of the year. They travel down almost as far south as the latitude of southern California and then wend their way back to their only yand sojourn, stopping off for a "vacation" at the Pribilof islands during the summer months.

Only Bulls Are Killed

In the fur seal industry only the males, or bulls, are killed. The males usually consort with from 40 to 100 females, and—since the sexes are evenly divided at birth—this "harem" setup makes it possible to kill a number of the males annually without endangering the herd.

The old bulls usually precede the rest of the herd to their summer quarters and "establish residence" at one of the favorite spots on the fog-

enshrouded islands. Those who are lucky enough, or strong enough, to take possession of the best spots naturally entice the largest number of females to join his harem.

This naturally works to the disadvantage of the younger bulls who are unable to obtain as many cows for their domestic group. The paternal task of the bull seal is no easy one as he is forced to maintain a constant vigil over his family during the summer months when they are resting on land.

5,000,000 Seals in Herd
The bull must guard his flock from the attention of bachelor bulls which covetously eye the "beauties" of his harem and must serve as food supplier and guardian.

Sealing operations are carried on by a colony of about 450 people, descendants of the original Aleutian native settlers who were brought to the islands by the Russians when they discovered the fact that the islands were the summer home of the great seal herd. It was in 1786, that a Russian navigator made the discovery.

Terrific waste of seal life and money has characterized the seal industry. At one time the herd which annually visits the Pribilof islands was estimated to number more than 5,000,000. Indiscriminate slaughter reduced this number to about 125,000 in 1911. Since that time strict conservation measures have been enforced and the herd has gradually built itself back up.