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Who's Who?

Grandpa James Gillham has tried law suits around here since before the buffalo left the country. Grandpa Judge Albert D. Ranney has presided over the destinies of the county court and conducted its business with dignity and dispatch for several years.

Sometimes Grandpa Judge has decided against the contentions of Grandpa Attorney. Sometimes Grandpa James has felt, possibly said, that Grandpa Albert made some clearly wrong decisions. But those were different times. They were not Grandpas then. It all came about by the fact that some two or three years ago, the daughter of the judge looked with favor on the son of the attorney, and they (the daughter and the son) were married.

Now, it is a fine eight pound boy. The two Grandpas have one case upon which they are thoroughly agreed; they don't give a darn what the district court, or the supreme court might do in a similar case and are pulling together before a tribunal composed of the young parents to have the boy named James Albert.

Success to the grand dads, congratulations to the parents.

Red Cloud Well Represented

Marie Pegg of Red Cloud won the first prize for the best loaf of graham bread at the Annual State Contest of the Nebraska Boys' and Girls' Clubs held at Lincoln during organized agriculture week. She also won the second prize for the best machine made petticoat.

Irene Pegg won the championship in the Girls' Sewing Club at the same contest. She also won the second prize for the best machine made corset cover, first prize for the best machine made petticoat, second prize for the best Kensington bag. In the girls' cooking club contest Irene won second prize for the best one-half dozen oatmeal cookies and first prize for the best glass of jelly.

Ellery Hooper of Red Cloud won a fifth prize of \$2.00 on his exhibit of ten ears of corn with reports and story of the crop at the same contest. The prizes in this class were offered by the Union Stock Yards Company. The Boys' and Girls' clubs are conducted cooperatively by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Agricultural Extension Service at the University Farm.

Swine Industry

According to the summary of the state board of agriculture the swine on Nebraska farms in 1914, were valued at \$17,908,831. Counties of the state with a swine industry valued at \$300,000 a year or over, are the following:

County	Value of Swine
Custer	\$688,190
Knox	611,269
Cedar	550,025
Cuming	540,814
Platte	436,943
Richardson	429,013
Madison	401,917
Webster	375,919
Dixon	351,275
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A Better Farming Meeting

Hon. H. W. Campbell, well known as Dry Farming Campbell, and J. B. Lamson will be in this city on Monday, February 1st, to hold a conference with farmers on better methods of farming. This will occur in the opera house at 1:30 p. m. and of course will be free. Mr. Campbell is considered an authority on Nebraska farming and it will pay any farmer to attend this meeting. He will lecture and as he lectures he desires any one to ask questions. He will speak on the following subjects:

Better Methods of Tillage for Grain Crops; A New Method of Growing Cane and Fodder Crops; A Co-operative Plan for Introducing Some New Crops; Growing Crops for Exhibit Purposes to Advertise this Section; The Pit Silo and Its Value to the Western Farmer.

The Chief urges all farmers who possibly can to attend this meeting.

Red Cloud Boy Wins Prize

The following is taken from the Nebraska Farm Journal, under date of January 1, 1915:

"The best farmed acre contest was won handsily by Ellery Hooper of Red Cloud, Nebraska. His prize is a trip to Lincoln for the boys' and girls' short course, with all expenses paid. In this contest yield counted only 15 points, profit 15 points, methods 50 points, exhibit 10 points, and report of work 10 points. It was his methods that gave Ellery his lead. He fall plowed his ground and put on four spreader loads of manure in the fall. He carefully tested his seed corn and found it had a vitality of 98 per cent. He planted his corn May 9 and replanted May 26. His corn received five workings with harrow and cultivator, and he spent 20 hours hoeing his crop.

As is to be expected all this work ran up Ellery's expenses for every hour of work done was to be included in the expense account. Besides he had to contend with unfavorable weather as well as insects. His corn was damaged by smut and ear worms, and wind and dry weather also took their toll. So when it came time to husk he gathered only 42 bushels and 51 pounds. Yet that yield was far better than the average in Nebraska. Aside from his methods, young Hooper had the best exhibit of corn, and the report of his work was very carefully prepared. The fact that he selected 10 bushels of seed from his prize acre indicates that his crop was of good quality. He figured the expense of growing his acre of corn to be \$22.67. The value of his crop was \$31.32, thus leaving him a profit of \$8.65.

This is not the only prize young Hooper won with his corn. In the Webster county boys' exhibit he carried off the first prize on his 10-ear entry. The sample sent in for the Capper show had also previously won \$2 for him at the local show. There is also a possibility of his winning further prizes at the state show at Lincoln this month. He is already preparing for the 1915 corn contest as he had his stalks cut and ground plowed early in December.

It is easy to see that Ellery would not have ranked very high in a corn contest where yield counts for everything. And this is just the reason why this best farmed-acre contest was arranged. It enables the boy to win who has tried his best, and who has applied the correct methods, but who fails to get a big yield due to causes over which he has no control.

DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDINGS

State vs Nathan Carey, arson. Defendant found not guilty.

State vs William Jefferies, arson. Defendant discharged on entry of nolle prosequi.

Christian vs Tate, replevin. Verdict for defendant.

Baker vs Gruben, damage. Verdict for defendant.

Paul vs Ray et al, damage. The jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff and allowed her \$700 damages.

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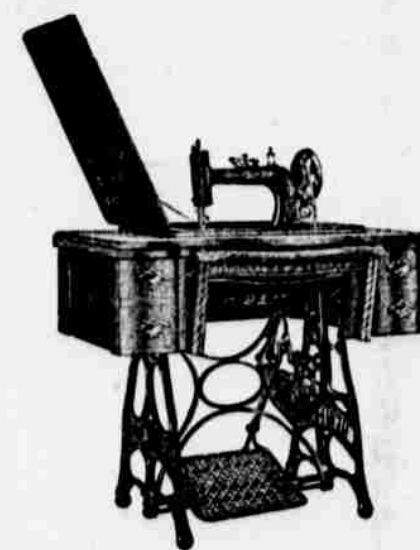
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