

REGULATIONS (Continued)

19. All stock must be owned by the exhibitor at least 30 days prior to date of entry.
20. Any article or animal fraudulently entered or shown, that wins a premium, if satisfactory proof is shown the Board of Directors, the premium shall not be paid.
21. All exhibits must be Holt county products.
22. All 4-H club premiums will be paid in full. All other premiums will be paid in full unless by unavoidable cause, the receipts shall not be sufficient, in which case they will be prorated and paid accordingly.
23. A blue ribbon denotes 1st premium; a red ribbon, 2nd premium; and a purple ribbon, sweepstakes. Superintendents will attach premium tags as soon as awards are made.
24. All protests must be filed in writing with the Secretary during the Fair, and same will be acted upon at the first meeting of the Board of Directors.
25. All animals must be exhibited at such time and place as the superintendent may direct.
26. The annual meeting will be the first Saturday after the 1st day of November.

SUPERINTENDENTS

The Superintendents are required to take charge of all articles belonging to their department, on their arrival on the grounds and see that they are in the proper places.
Superintendents must be on the grounds early in the morning of each day of the Fair to assist exhibitors in ticketing and arranging the articles, and shall appoint the awarding committees in the respective classes under the direction and consent of the Board of Directors and report them at once and not later than Wednesday to the Secretary.

POLICE REGULATIONS

The President shall have charge of the grounds and it shall be his duty to assign the police force, provided by the Village of Chambers, their respective duties, including gate keepers. All persons employed shall be sworn conservators of the peace, and it shall be their duty to arrest any person creating any disturbance or violating any rules of the Society.
Anyone entering the grounds clandestinely shall be arrested.
No intoxicating drinks shall be sold or drunk on the grounds. Any person found intoxicated will be dealt with according to law.

**Open Class
LIVESTOCK**

HENRY WOOD, Superintendent

All exhibits must be entered and on grounds by 5:00 p.m.,
Wednesday, August 17, 1955

CATTLE

Class A — Registered Shorthorns

	1st	2nd	3rd
3-years-old or over	\$5.00	\$3.75	\$2.50
2-years-old and under 3	3.50	2.50	1.25
January 1, 1954, to April 30, 1954	3.50	2.50	1.25
May 1, 1954 to August 30, 1954	3.50	2.50	1.25
September 1, 1954, to January 1, 1955	3.00	2.00	1.25
January 1, 1955, to April 30, 1955	3.00	2.00	1.25
May 1, 1955, to August 31, 1955	3.00	2.00	1.25

Class B — Other Breeds

Class B premiums same as Class A for all other breeds of cattle.

Class C — Sweepstakes

Best Herd, Bull and 3 Females	Ribbon
Senior Champion Bull, 2 years and over	Ribbon
Junior Champion Bull, under 2 years	Ribbon
Senior Champion Female, 2 years and over	Ribbon
Junior Champion Female, under 2 years	Ribbon
Grand Champion Bull	Ribbon

(Continued on page 8.)

Nudging Through Nebraska

Robert ("Bob") Fish, formerly an Ivy league professor in one of New England's big universities and now a world-roving reporter for the Tucson (Ariz.) Daily Citizen, recently visited Holt county. He made a guest appearance on the "Voice of The Frontier" radio program. The following copyrighted story, filed from O'Neill, appeared in The Citizen and is reproduced below with special permission.

By **ROBERT FISH**

O'NEILL, NEBR. — Toughest test of the time-worn slogan "See America First" is motoring through one of the seemingly endless prairie states. In July, at least, it's a test that Nebraska passes with flying colors. That is the sort of state that supports the statement that if Hitler and Tojo had taken a good look at the U.S.A., they would never have tangled with us. For here you get not only a firm feel of the size of this country but of its fundamental strength.

Scenically, Nebraska has no spots or sections so significant as to become a Mecca for tourists. Nevertheless, the notion that Nebraska is flat and uninteresting is no more than a well-distributed fable. Its 415-mile width has ample variety—from foothills of the Rockies in the west, through high tablelands and grassy hills, followed by a vast expanse of rolling prairie delightfully dotted with clumps of woodland, to the bounding Missouri river on the east.

Not a single bit of it is spectacular and yet the combination of blowing fields of grain reaching for the sun, lifting with the contours of the land, and following the summer wind; the immaculate ranchlands, rich pastures, and flourishing livestock (Nebraska, last year, raised more than 5,000,000 head of cattle worth over \$600 million); the clean, white homes, the well-built barns, the profusion of farm equipment; all these make for a special kind of awe and awareness that we are not only a great country but a tremendous continent.

Historically, the state has its full share of memories and mementos. Coronado came this far as long ago as 1541. Via the Missouri river; French fur traders dealt precariously with the mighty Sioux Indians during the 1700's. Nebraska, of course, is just a small part of the Louisiana Purchase of 1803—the most fabulous real estate transaction ever consummated; Nebraska's share of the total price of \$15 million would probably buy one, or maybe two, corners in today's downtown Tucson.

Every locality has its own special lore, and O'Neill, where we spent the night, is far from an exception. Though it has all of 3,027 people, like you, I had never heard of the place before. With that curiosity that supposedly kills cats but is an essential element in acquiring an education, I found that the town was named for Gen. John C. O'Neill, "inspector-general of the Irish - Republican

army." That was the military branch of the Irish-American revolutionary society commonly known as the Fenian Brotherhood, which in 1866 and twice thereafter invaded Canada. Each time, according to Canadian accounts, the invaders were routed "by a battalion of volunteers" and "dispersed with a single volley." But these military threats were a decisive influence in the formation of the Dominion of Canada in 1867. Since then our two countries have really lived as peaceful neighbors. Not every small town can boast so high a distinction for its founder, who in the early 1870's induced Fenians from the coal mines of Pennsylvania and the copper mines of Michigan to resettle on his Nebraska townsite.

Economically and politically, Nebraska has the normal quota of prosperity and problems. Too much of its prosperity, to be sure, is buried in the CCC (Commodity Credit corporation) bins that dot the farm states at a taxpayers' storage cost of over \$1,000,000 per day. This, however, is a problem for some later-day Solomon. Also, Nebraskans are beginning to say: "The future of our state depends on water." Though this has a familiar sound in Arizona, in Nebraska it still carries the ring of discovery. This alternation of rambunctious floods and dreadful droughts is bringing many around

to the idea of restraining and retaining reservoirs as well as a more compassionate understanding of the needs of a state such as our own.

Though generally "safely" republican, Nebraska is the only state in the union where all electric power facilities are owned by public agencies. It is also alone in having a unicameral (one-house) legislature with but 47 members instead of the former 133 representatives and senators. On paper, this should make a great deal of sense, especially since the "senators" in the single chamber are elected on a non-partisan ballot. But only within recent weeks, a Nebraska senator has been exposed for offering to propose a bill for \$1,000 in cash and \$1,500 in advertising in his newspaper, and has been "punished" with a slap-on-the-wrist censure.

Tune in "Voice of The Frontier", thrice weekly!

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