

## Many Attend Close of C. M. T. C. at Fort Crook

Patriotic Council Prizes Go to James Robertson and Robert Bestor for Their Work.

The C. M. T. C. at Fort Crook closed Tuesday with the formal presentation of the awards to the students of the camp for their services in various lines of activities. In addition to the awards of the camp there was a large number of special prizes offered by the various patriotic societies of the state and Omaha organizations.

The student regiment was paraded as the program opened and made a fine appearance after the month of training, passing in review before General Johnson Haygood and his staff and officers of the 17th infantry.

The review was at 3:30 and following this the presentation of the awards was made by the various heads of the patriotic societies and the camp.

The Patriotic Council of this city had arranged two prizes of \$5 each, one to the best basic student from this city and one for the best student in the advanced grades. In the basic class James M. Robertson, II, was given the award and Robert Bestor that in the advanced group. The selections were made by the officers of the camp and reported to the local society. The awards were presented by Mrs. Frank R. Gobelman, regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who is also a member of the Legion Auxiliary and the W. R. C.

The camp award for the best basic student in Co. A of the first battalion of the regiment, was given to Raymond Rodrigues of Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, who has been spending the summer here at the Bestor home.

Following the program there was a picnic supper enjoyed by the students, their families and invited guests which had been arranged by the camp officials.

The Plattsmouth members of the Patriotic Council present at the ceremonies were Mrs. Don Seivers of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Gobelman of the D. A. R. and Miss Val Burkie and Mrs. F. G. Egenberger of the Woman's Relief Corps.

### QUIET ON THE FRONT

From Tuesday's Daily  
The local Farm Holiday situation has been quiet since Sunday, there being but little activity displayed in the picketing of the highway and the Platte river bridge. A rumor was spread during the day that the highway would be closed by the pickets to all trucks of stock, grain and milk, causing a general rush of the truckers to Omaha before the zero hour of 5 o'clock. The stopping of traffic, however, failed to materialize and the traffic was going on as usual Monday night and with no guards on the highway.

Sheriff Ed W. Thimigan, acting at the request of the state sheriff, had a force of some twenty deputies sworn in to act in keeping the roads open, but their services were not needed last night.

The Louisville bridge had several pickets on Sunday and who had also given out that there would be a blockade of traffic on Monday night, but this too, failed to develop, and last evening that bridge, on highway No. 50, was free of all pickets.

There has been little complaint of any restraint of travel on the Nebraska roads, the pickets, who are largely from Iowa, evidently awaiting meetings which will be held to enlist the Nebraska farmers into the holiday movement if it is possible.

### DIES AT CHAPPELL

Mrs. Peter M. Akeson, 82, a resident of Chappell, Nebraska, died there Sunday after an illness of some duration. The deceased lady was for many years a resident of the vicinity of Louisville and later the family moved to the west part of the state where they located on a farm and have since made their home at Chappell. The deceased lady was a visitor in this city several times as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hadraba, being a sister of the latter.

Mrs. Blanche Price departed Monday for Chappell where she will attend the funeral services of her aunt and remain for a few days with the bereaved family.

Mrs. Akeson was one of the last three children of a family of nine, the others having preceded her in death.

Journal Want-Ads get results!

### MOVES TO KEARNEY

The A. B. Case family, who have for the past two years made their home in this city, are moving to Kearney, Nebraska, where they expect to reside for the present at least. Mr. Case has been engaged in the conduct of the produce station since locating in Plattsmouth, but owing to the failing health of the wife it was decided to move to Kearney where she could have treatment at the state hospital at that place. The many friends will regret to see them leave the city, but trust that Mrs. Case may find a return to her health in the higher climate of that section of the state.

## Cook Family Meets in Annual Reunion Sunday

Meet at Farm Once Owned by the Parents, Joseph and Mary Cook, Pioneers.

The nineteenth annual reunion of the Cook family was held Sunday at the farm home of Mrs. C. L. Wiles, at Mynard. A part of this farm where the reunion was held was one time owned by the parents of the original family, Joseph and Mary Cook, in the early days when the townsite of Mynard was still an unbroken prairie. Here for years Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cook made their home, and they, with their children and grandchildren were present Sunday for the reunion.

The hearts of the family were saddened this year again by the death of the eldest brother, J. D. Cook, of Ord, which breaks another link of the family chain. All of the remaining brothers and sisters of the family were able to attend, being Phillip Cook of Hadar, Nebraska, Mrs. W. D. Wheeler, Plattsmouth, Mrs. T. W. Vallery, and Mrs. S. O. Cole, Mynard, John F. Cook, Beaver City, C. E. Cook, and J. H. Cook of Plattsmouth.

The main feature of the day was the dinner which found the members of the family group gathered around the table loaded with all of the good things to eat.

The business meeting was held at 3:30 in the afternoon and presided over by the president, A. H. Wetche, who was re-elected as president and Orrest P. Cook named as vice-president and Mrs. Robert Secord as secretary.

A number of the old hymns were given by the members of the family party, while Raymond C. Cook favored the group with the beautiful solo number, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

In closing the meeting Phillip Cook, Mrs. W. D. Wheeler, Mrs. T. W. Vallery, Mrs. S. O. Cole, John F. Cook, C. E. Cook and Joseph H. Cook, joined in singing "Cottage by the Mill," a song they had sung many times in their childhood days and which brought back many sweet memories.

The 20th annual reunion will be held at the home of Mrs. S. O. Cole in August of next year.

### Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

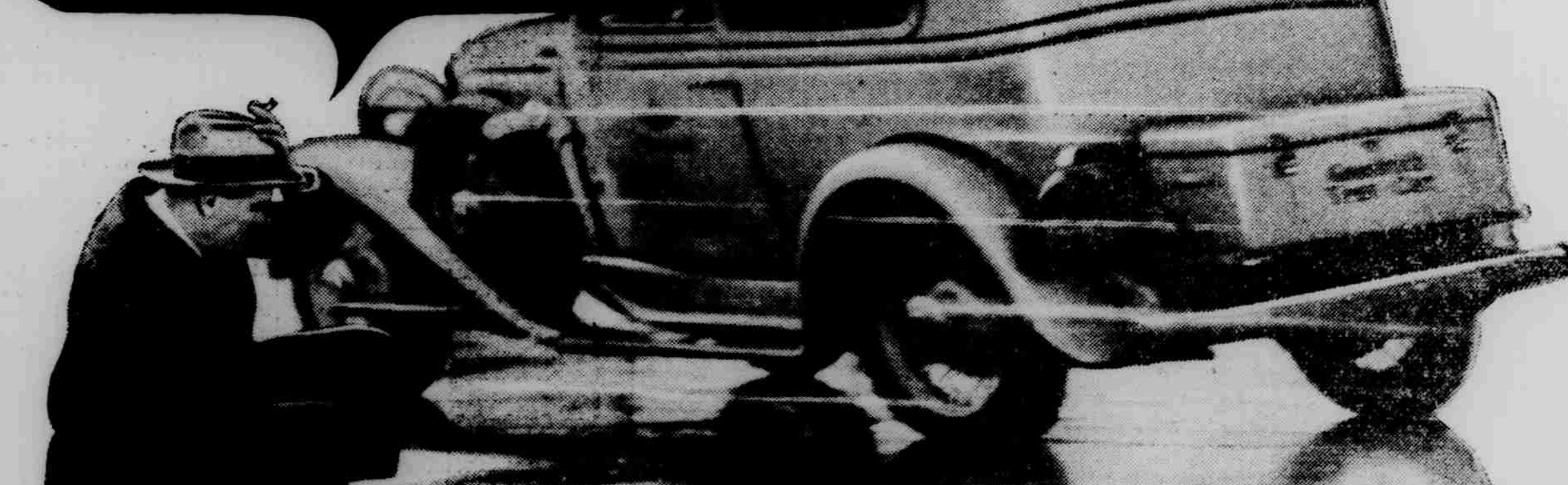
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### Cass County Well Represented at State Fair

In addition to the livestock and home economics entries by individual club members, Cass County will be well represented at state fair this year, as it was last year, in demonstration and judging teams. Below is the schedule for the appearance of the demonstration teams at state fair. The demonstrations are given in four booths in the 4-H club building and we urge all Cass County parents and friends interested in 4-H club work to attend as many of these demonstrations as possible:

Keep-Well Club, "Good Grooming" at 2:30 p. m. Monday - Ada Armstrong and Jane Swan, Union; Swine Club - "Pork for Profit" - 11:30 a. m. Tuesday - John Roddy and Ralph Timm, Murray; Canning - "Garden Scrap Bag" - 9:30 a. m. Tuesday - Lorene Nickel and Merle Eveland, Elmwood; Cooking Club - "More Pie" - 10:30 a. m. Tuesday - Betty Sumner and Ruth Ann Sheldon, Nehawka; Poultry Club demonstration - 2:00 p. m. Tuesday - Velma Herrman and Edith Nelson, Eagle; Garden Club demonstration - 10:00 a. m. Wednesday - Keith Norton and Max Raines; W. Water Dairy demonstration - 9:00 a. m. Thursday - Irene Doran and Edith Nelson, Eagle. Aside from the above demonstra-

THEY CONVINCED ME THIS IS THE SAFEST TIRE EVER BUILT



THOSE TIRE TESTERS put your old headline hunter on the spot. That car on Safety Silvertowns went around that sharp corner at 42 miles an hour. But those tires clutched that wet, asphalt surface like they were running in a groove. They didn't skid an inch... I asked them whether they were testing Goodrich or Gibbons.

Floyd Gibbons

HELLO EVERYBODY—Floyd Gibbons speaking. I've just seen a most wonderful demonstration of progress.

I think it is BIG news, and I'll tell you why: 34,400 were killed in automobile accidents in this country last year.

Almost a million—997,600—were injured. These figures overwhelm me. What do you think? If a way has been found to make tires that will prevent some of these tragedies—Isn't that BIG news?

I leave it to you. I stopped at the Goodrich plant in Akron. I heard they were making a safer tire—the safest tire ever built. They call it the SAFETY Silvertown.

They convinced me. They showed me a test that was a sock-dologer.

These Goodrich tire testers put your old headline hunter on the spot. That spot was right in the middle of a street intersection. And the street was wet.

They drove a car with these new safety tires on it—drove it straight at me at the speed of 42 miles an hour.

Just before it reached me, going at that speed, the driver turned suddenly. Just missed me by inches.

They said it wouldn't skid. I had to believe them. It did not skid. But, boy, what a test! I asked them if they were testing Goodrich or Gibbons.

That car on Safety Silvertowns went around that sharp corner at 42 miles an hour. Not a curve—a sharp corner—sharper than a right angle. But those tires clutched that wet, asphalt surface like they were running in a groove.

THEY DIDN'T SKID AN INCH. If they had skidded—well, some other boy'd be writing this copy instead of me.

When I got my breath back, I wanted to know how such a tire could be made. I mean, I wanted to see the works.

They showed me a plant so big I wore my legs out—and only hit the high spots. One place, I stood in a shaft eight or ten stories high, and watched them drop a heavy,

wicked-looking metal prong—like a guillotine—on an inflated tire. Forty—fifty—sixty feet they'dropped it. Then, at 75 feet, the tire gave way. It didn't burst—the air came out like a sigh.

That's one way they find out whether their tires are safe against blow-outs. I saw them place a tire in a chamber reinforced like a prison cell, and blow it up to 200 pounds pressure before it burst.

Test, test—improve, improve! That's what it's all about. They're at it 24 hours a day. Trying to find weak spots in tires that are already tougher than the Gas House Gang. That's how they prove it's the safest tire ever built!

They told me these Safety Silvertowns sell for the price of any standard tire. Not a cent more.

With thousands smashed up or killed in skidding accidents every year, I'm willing to pay something extra to save my neck. Maybe they're making it too easy for us.



I'M FOR THIS LEAGUE, TOO! Here's something: The Silvertown Safety League. It gives me driving rules to follow—for safety. It gives me an emblem for my car. I joined up! Any Goodrich dealer will enroll you, they tell me. No cost.

\$3.00 to \$12.00

a Set Allowed for the Old Tires on your car on purchase of four NEW GOODRICH SAFETY SILVERTOWNS

To help cut down the toll of accidents—to get the "Death Tires" off the highways—we offer sensational trade-in allowances for your old, unsafe tires on all Safety Silvertowns.

GORDER TIRE SHOP, Plattsmouth, Neb.

# Goodrich Safety Silvertown

Copyright, 1932, The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company

tions, seven teams listed below, are entered in the judging contests, which will be held Saturday:

Clothing—June Keil, Plattsmouth and Marjorie Zink, Murdock. Foods—Dorothy Bagg and Beatrice Williams, Nehawka. Girls Room - Marvel Skinner and Rose Beth Clark, Alvo. Grain - Edgar Fager and Marvin Stovall, Avoca and Keith Norton, Weeping Water. Dairy - Roy Rockenbach, Ralph Spahnle, and Merle Root, Eagle. Livestock - Keith Althouse, Howard Spahnle and Harry Rockenbach, Eagle. Poultry - Robert Foreman, Joe Donovan and Clyde Althouse, Eagle.

Entries in the 4-H club division of the state fair due in the office at Lincoln, August 27th, are now being transferred into the clerks books for the fair. Livestock entries excepting poultry came in early and have already been tabulated. Four hundred and eighty nine baby beeves, 222 pigs, 187 dairy calves and 22 sheep were entered by boys and girls club members. This number is about the same as in 1931. Entries in other divisions of the 4-H club show should be larger and of higher quality than last year.

All entries are to be in place Saturday morning, September 3rd excepting livestock which is to be ready for fair visitors by noon Saturday, September 3rd. Judging of everything except livestock will start Saturday morning. Pigs and dairy calves are to be judged Monday and baby beeves Tuesday. Eight 4-H judging contests are on the program for Saturday, September 3rd. Other events in the club program are about the same as last year.

### Greens for Hens

Hanging a head of cabbage in the henhouse for the hens to pick at this fall is not a good practice, even though it has been done for years. The cab-

bage will make the egg white thin and watery and the egg yolks dark and flabby. Such eggs will be unpopular with consumers and will not keep in storage.

Five pounds of greens per day is enough for 500 hens, Nebraska Agricultural College poultrymen say. Green alfalfa hay, alfalfa leaf meal, or germinated oats are the best succulent feeds for laying hens when they can not be on green range.

"Manual for Hog Raisers" Available Nebraska Circular No. 40 "A Manual for Hog Raisers" is again available to Nebraska farmers. The first edition was exhausted last spring. Requests for the manual have been piling up since that time.

The manual takes up practically every problem of hog raising. The statements in it are based upon the experimental work conducted at the Nebraska Experiment Stations at Lincoln and North Platte. In some cases reference is made to experimental results obtained by other states.

### Womens Project Club Work

The first fall meeting of the project clubs is to be held the first week in October. Five hundred and fifty women already belong to 34 clubs which have elected and reported their project leaders to the Farm Bureau office. Other groups of women may form their organizations and elect leaders between now and September 28th.

The September lesson is about fixing up and making over clothing. One of the first suggestions of the lesson is that each homemaker take stock of what her family has on hand that might be improved or re-made. Project leaders may bring garments to the September meeting if they want suggestions from the other leaders.

Other lessons this season will be about inexpensive Christmas plans and gifts, home nursing, taking care of the summer meat supply, the use of dairy and poultry products, and home baking. All the clubs in the state, totaling a membership of more than 15,000, are taking the same series of lessons in the emergency project called "Live At Home." Women who belonged to project clubs last spring had two emergency lessons, one about gardens and the other about canning.

### Trench Silos Satisfactory

About twenty Cass County farmers built trench silos last year from which to feed their livestock and all of the men are enthusiastic about the results they had. Several of them are so pleased with the results that they are now making them of concrete, to make them more permanent. Extension Circular 713 revised, The Trench Silo in Nebraska, is the new bulletin giving details of the construction of trench silos, available now at the Farm Bureau office.

### Hessian Flies Lay Eggs Now

Hessian Flies have already started laying eggs on volunteer wheat in Lancaster county. O. S. Bare of the Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service and F. D. Butcher of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture found the fly eggs on volunteer wheat near Raymond this week.

Warm weather following the rains of a few days ago brought the flies out of the flax seeds unusually early and started them to laying eggs. Bare explains. The rain which fell in Lincoln Thursday morning, if followed by warm weather, will bring out another heavy emergence of the flies which will lay their eggs within a day or two after they come out of the flax seed.

Farmers who have any volunteer

wheat and who expect to control Hessian Fly this fall will have to disk up or destroy their wheat between now and the first part of September, the entomologists say. If the wheat is destroyed the maggots which hatch out of the eggs will starve to death and not be able to infest the wheat that is sown during the latter part of September. Allowing the volunteer wheat to grow not only establishes a menace on the farm where it is growing, but also in the neighborhood because the Hessian Fly will spread to nearby fields.

Jessie H. Baldwin, D. D. Waincott, County Extension Agents

## Both Parties Oppose Dry Repeal in Kansas

Platforms Says That Their Stand on "State Tradition" Is Unchanged.

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 30.—Declarations against prohibition repeal were written into the democratic and republican state platforms at the meetings of the Kansas party councils here today.

Governor Harry H. Woodring, nominee for re-election and a supporter of the presidential candidacy of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, read the democratic platform, which was adopted with this prohibition plan:

"We reaffirm our adherence to the traditional Kansas policy of prohibition. We will oppose all attempts to weaken this law, and pledge the strict enforcement of this and all other laws."

The republican prohibition plank echoed the stand of Vice-President

Charles Curtis, who voiced his opposition to repeal in his recent acceptance address here. It reads:

"The republican party of Kansas adheres to its established policy of strict and impartial law enforcement and prohibition of the liquor traffic. We are opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

The republicans endorsed the Hoover-Curtis administration.

In touching on agriculture the republican platform recommended "any practicable legislation to help secure an American price for American agriculture." The democratic plank demands "removal of the high tariff barriers which have destroyed the foreign markets for our agricultural products" and "an effective marketing policy providing for disposition of crop surpluses without depressing the domestic market to the world price level."—World-Herald.

### RETURNS FROM THE WEST

Miss Amelia Martens, one of the members of the teaching force of the city schools, who has been spending the past two months on the west coast, has returned home and to prepare for the opening of the school term next week.

Miss Martens spent her vacation with her sister, Miss Henrietta, who is located at San Francisco, engaged in the nursing profession. The two ladies enjoyed a trip to the southern portion of California, where a very large number of former residents of this city reside at Los Angeles, Long Beach, and other of the smaller towns of that section.

On her return she stopped for a short time at the Grand Canyon and enjoyed viewing the great wonder spot of the North American continent.

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