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No. 18

AWARD PREMIUMS TO 4-H MEMBERS IN FOURTEEN GROUPS

Exhibits of 4-H Clubs at Chambers Fair Largest On Record For 4-H Club Fair Display.

The largest number of stocker-feeder calves raised by 4-H club members ever exhibited at any fair was a feature of the 4-H club division of the South Fork Fair at Chambers last week. The Hereford steers were divided into two classes according to size and ribbons awarded the first five individuals. Placing in the clubs events were as follows:

Stocker-Feeder Class
Junior Herefords: First, Roy Forbes, second Eugene Thompson, third Bob Summerer, fourth Floyd Sageser, fifth Louis Thiele.

Senior Herefords: First, Stanley Lambert, second Pat Burke, third Tommy Lambert, fourth Joyce Catron, fifth Ima Forbes.

Hereford heifers: First, Francis Funk, second, Lloyd Waldo, third Dean Standage.

Angus Steers: First, Clyde Spike, second Leonard Clemens.

Breeding Classes

Hereford heifers: Elwin Robertson first, Edwin Hubbard second.

Shorthorn heifers: Jack Alderson, first.

Angus heifers: Jack Ressel, 1st.

Fat Calves

Vernon Landholm, first.

Showmanship

Vernon Landholm first, Edwin Hubbard second, Eugene Thompson third, Boyd Ressel fourth, Stanley Lambert fifth.

Style Show

Henrietta Schrier first, Anna Peter second, Herberta Russ third.

Team Demonstration, Girls Room

Helen Childers and Mildred O'Malley of Happy Helpers club of Chambers, first, Mabel Forbes and Helen Clemens of Mrs. Inez White's club of Amelia, second.

Team Demonstration, Livestock

Jack Alderson and Elwin Robertson first, and Lloyd Waldo and A. Forbes second.

Team Demonstration, Cooking

Betty Lou French and Carlotta Ballantyne of the Handy Helpers club of Page, first.

Judging Girls Room

Elinore Walter and Celesta Gleet first, Phyllis Carpenter and Violet Sanderson second, and Marion Carpenter, third.

Livestock Judging

Vernon Landholm and Floyd Walter tied for first, Stanley Lambert third, Boyd Ressel fourth and Irven Forbes fifth.

Judging Cooking

Maxine Ressel first, Betty Lou French second, and Arlene Elkins third.

Summer Clothes

Princess slip, Anna Peter first and Elsie Peter second. Dress, Henrietta Schrier first and Herberta Russ second. Dress with Sleeves, Anna Peter first and Helen Peter second.

Girl's Room

Tea Towel, Phyllis Carpenter first, and Mabel Forbes second.

Comfort Protector, Marcella Sonka first and Ruth Clemens second.

Poultry

Turkeys, Boyd and Clarisse Ressel first. Chickens, Dale and Marvin Stauffer second.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors for their assistance and sympathy during the illness and following the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Julia Welsh. Your kindness to us in our hour of sorrow will ever be held in grateful remembrance.—The Welsh families; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wills and family.

Justice Black Still Center of Klan Issue

The daily papers are now carrying a story to the effect that Hugh Black, former United States Senator from Alabama and who was recently appointed by the president as a member of the United States Supreme court, is a life time member of the Ku-Klux Klan. Several senators are asking for his resignation from the supreme court bench, one stating that a man who would "don the black robe of

justice by day and the white robe of Klanism at night is unfitted to sit on the supreme court of the United States." This matter promises to be one of the most troublesome that has confronted the president during his term of office. If Black is a Klan member he should resign from the supreme bench, but he will probably not do so and as we understand it there is no way to compel him to resign.

Birth Party For Grandma McNichols

A surprise party was given last Friday, Sept. 10, for Grandma McNichols, in honor of her birthday. The party was arranged by her daughter, Mrs. T. F. Donohoe, and a few old settlers and long time friends were invited to help her celebrate this event. Those present were as follows:

Mrs. Joe McNichols, Mrs. Minton, Mrs. Tom Griffin, Mrs. J. C. Carney, Mrs. William Menish, Mrs. T. J. Donohoe, Mrs. James Brennan, Mrs. Merzig, Mrs. Hanna Donohoe, Mrs. W. A. O'Malley, Mrs. Herb Jansen, Mrs. D. J. Cronin, Mrs. J. B. Donohoe, Mrs. Pat Hickey, Mrs. Mary McCauley, Mrs. Joseph Donohoe, and Miss Mary Menish.

After a grand dinner and a nice visit talking of the early days on the prairie, the guests departed for their homes, wishing Grandma McNichols many more happy birthdays.

Revenue Collector Will Have Office At the P. O.

George W. O'Malley, collector of Internal Revenue of the state of Nebraska, was in the city Tuesday evening, coming up from Omaha that afternoon. Mr. O'Malley was here looking for a new office for his deputy stationed here and said that he had secured permission from the custodian of the postoffice, Postmistress Sullivan, to have his man use a room in the basement of the new building and that the office would be moved there shortly. Mr. O'Malley left about noon Friday for a short visit at his old home, Greeley.

Patrick Clemens

Patrick Clemens, son of John and Rose Clark Clemens, was born in Glenn McKean, County Antrim, Ireland, March 17, 1853, he being the oldest of five children. When a boy of 15 he came to America alone, landing in Chicago, Ill., two years after the Chicago fire. He worked on a dairy for several years at Aurora, Ill., then moved to Ceresco, Nebr., at which place he resided on a farm.

On October 3, 1887 he was united in marriage to Eunice Amelia Sprague at Omaha. Mrs. Clemens preceded him in death Aug. 8, 1936. Seven children were born to this union, three of whom preceded their parents in death.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens lived on a farm at Ceresco until 1899 then moved to Sparta, Tenn., living at that place only four years, returning to their old home at which place they resided for 30 years. In 1910 they came to Ewing, Nebr., and since that time have lived at Orchard and O'Neill. For the past three years, Mr. Clemens has made his home with his daughter, Mary.

He was taken sick August 31 and died Friday morning at 5:30, Sept. 10, at the age of 84 years, 5 months and 23 days.

Mr. Clemens is survived by one son, Harry of Orchard, and three daughters, Mary of Orchard, Mrs. Ella Ziems of Lyons, Colo., and Mrs. Anna Van Horn of O'Neill; also one brother, John Clemens of Onaka, S. D.

xx.

ALPHA CLUB

The Alpha Club met Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 8, with Mrs. V. K. Simonson. Ten members were present. The following program was given: Roll Call, Scotch Story; Book Review, "Gardenias In Her Hair," Mrs. A. Boshart; Illustrated Talk, Mrs. Harry Lansworth. Mrs. Hazel McDonald told of her recent trip to California. The club will meet Oct. 13, with Mrs. A. Boshart. Mrs. Simonson served a delicious lunch.

The Kansas Graphic complains that the old three R's have been supplanted by the three G's—gasoline and gin. How about the modern three R's—recreation, rest and relief?

Cattle Demand Good And Prices Up At Sale In Atkinson Tuesday

Atkinson, Sept. 14.—All classes and kinds of cattle found a ready outlet at Tuesday's auction at from 25 cents to \$1.00 a hundred higher than a week ago. The advance was most pronounced on butcher cows and fat heifers altho feeders and stockers were generally in demand at 25 to 50 cents better prices. Demand was very keen and selling moved along at a rapid rate. Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska buyers shared honors on buying feeding cattle while South Dakota buyers bought considerable replacement stock. Eight hundred and forty head of cattle were included in the days run.

Representative sales:
Feeder steers,
850 to 900 lbs. at 8.00 to 9.35

Fair to good
heavy steers at 7.50 to 8.00
Good quality
yearling steers at 7.00 to 8.25

Fair to good
yearling steers at 6.50 to 7.00
Common yearling
steers at 5.50 to 6.50
Fat heifers at 7.00 to 8.25

Fair to good
feeding heifers at 5.50 to 7.00
Common heifers at 5.00 to 6.00
Calves (steers and
heifers) at 7.00 to 8.50

Best heavy cows at 7.00 to 8.00
Good butcher cows at 5.00 to 6.50
Canners and cutters at 3.50 to 5.00
Bulls, all weights at 5.00 to 6.00

Three hundred hogs were sold, the bulk of them being feeder pigs. Prices were generally higher and demand very urgent. Fat hogs ruled about \$1.00 a hundred higher and pigs from \$1.00 to \$3.00 a hundred up. Fat sows sold at 9.50 to 10.50; best top hogs at 11.00 to 11.45; feeder pigs all weights from 11.00 to 13.90 a hundred.

There are no restrictions on livestock of any kind at the Atkinson market and Boyd, Cedar or Knox county livestock is privileged to sell the same as from any other territory. A graduate veterinarian approved by the State Department of Animal Industry is in charge and furnishes health inspection on all livestock sold, for shipment anywhere.

Next auction Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 1 p. m.

State Death Toll Mounts First Week of the Month

Deaths throught the state of Nebraska jumped up to sixteen during the week ending Sept. 4, according to the report compiled by the State Department of Public Instruction and the Nebraska Press association. Seven were children under sixteen years of age. Accidents during the week totaled 305 as compared to 333 for the week ending Aug. 28. Two hundred eighty-eight were injured or killed as compared to 321 of the previous week.

The week ending Sept. 4, records 109 motor vehicle accidents in which five were killed, two disabled, and 132 injured. Fifteen pedestrians were hurt this week and one death resulted when a man was struck down by a car on the highway. The other four deaths were from collisions.

Only two disabilities were recorded this week. Both of them came as the result of collisions.

Eighty-four of the 132 injuries were caused by collisions. One car skidded in loose gravel and overturned causing one injury while two were attributed to tire blow-outs. Five children suffered injuries when their bicycles were struck by automobiles. There were four hit and run drivers. Intoxicated drivers caused six injuries, while four resulted when drivers fell asleep. Four injuries were caused by drivers losing control of their cars because of blinding lights and five more injuries were caused when parked cars were struck. Six injuries came from miscellaneous ways such as a driver being stung in the eye by a bee, a bridge collapsing as a motor vehicle was going over it, and a woman striking her head against the ceiling of a car when going over a bad bump in the road. Two little boys released the brakes of a car parked on a steep incline and had a disastrous ride.

Five children were drowned during the past week as other public accidents showed a decrease from eighty-two of last week to seventy-seven accidents this week. There were three deaths because of falls. There were two disabilities. One

came as the result of a boy putting out an eye with a rubber gun and the second occurred at a county fair when a performer fell and broke her neck.

Twenty-two injuries resulted from play and sports, three more people were hurt when guns were accidentally discharged, twenty were injured by falls, five by cuts, and twelve for miscellaneous reasons such as an infant freezing its face when it pressed against ice in the back seat of a car, another child being badly bitten by the neighbor's dog, a heavy casting falling on a man's foot and crushing it, and another man running a nail thru his hand. There were nine fires.

Although farm accidents were only forty-nine this week as compared to fifty of the previous week, two children met their deaths as the result of farm accidents. A little girl died as the result of injuries sustained when she was kicked by a horse and a little boy was thrown from a horse and instantly killed. One disability resulted from a splinter of wood flying into a man's eye.

Nineteen people were injured by farm machinery this week with a large number being hurt by tractors or silage cutters. Eleven people sustained injuries from horses or cattle. Five suffered cuts, one person was badly burned, and three were hurt by falls. One boy was struck by lightning and badly stunned. There were eight fires in which no one was injured.

There were only thirty accidents in the industrial world in which thirteen people were injured, one disabled, and one killed. A man was found in a railroad yard after having been struck down by a train. The disability was caused when a workman fell from an oil derrick and broke his back. Four workmen were injured by falls, three suffered cuts, two men were badly injured when a tile trench in which they were working caved in on them. Two were injured by machinery and a janitor was overcome by gas in a basement. Another man was injured when a fire extinguisher blew up and struck him in the throat while another man was thrown off a truck with a piano and badly hurt. Twelve fires occurred.

Although there were only forty home accidents as compared to forty-six of last week yet there were twenty-three injuries as compared to twenty-two of the previous week. There were seventeen home fires this week. Ten people were injured because of falls, six were burned, three cut, and three more hurt for miscellaneous reasons such as a small boy drinking some gasoline, another child being bitten forty times by a black widow spider when in bed, and a man walked into a heavy plate glass window and injured his nose. A small child caught his hand in a washing machine ringer which makes the twenty-fifth accident of that type within the last ten weeks.

Project Clubs District Meeting Held In O'Neill

Sixty-five ladies from project clubs in Holt, Boyd, Knox, Antelope and Madison counties met in O'Neill Tuesday, with Miss Mary Ellen Brown, Mrs. N. W. Gaines and Miss Johnson for the purpose of discussing the reading and musical interest of their clubs. The president, music leaders and reading leaders of each club were the representatives present. Regular project club work will start next week when leader training meetings will be held at Chambers, Wednesday, Sept. 22; O'Neill, Sept. 23, and Stuart, Sept. 24.

Ask For Used Clothing

The Holt County Assistance office is making an urgent appeal for used clothing for the winter months. If any person—having such clothing which they no longer need or use—would please call 47 or drop a card to the Holt County Assistance office, O'Neill, Nebr., arrangements will be made to have some one call at your home and pick up the garments.

Roberta Arbutnot.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge our sincerest thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our father.—Dr. D. C. O'Connor and family, and Margaret O'Connor.

THE NEBRASKA SCENE

By the Lowell Service

Lincoln, Nebr.—Political leaders in the major parties in Nebraska sustained prolonged spinal tremors when Governor Phillip La Follette of Wisconsin, addressing a select gathering at the Elks Club in Omaha, declared that there must be two new parties. The fiery young executive was not satisfied with a new liberal organization. He insisted that the major alignments must be wiped out. Hamilton must be hurled to the scrap heap; oblivion for Farley.

Another sensation resulted from the statement of Mace R. Brown, president of the Omaha Central Labor Union, that Cochran was labor's choice for a third term. Governor LaFollette and Mace Brown both panned Senator Burke.

Before going to Omaha to meet Progressives at the banquet and make a labor day address, LaFollette was the guest of Governor Cochran at Lincoln. He was entertained at the executive mansion before making a speech at the state fair.

Another incident occurred which some politicians regard as significant. Robert Van Pelt, brilliant Lincoln attorney and close friend of Republican National Committeeman Hugh Butler of Omaha, recently addressed an organization of republican women. Mr. Van Pelt urged them and all other republicans to sidestep the democratic primary and let the democrats settle their own family row.

This, it is asserted means that the republicans will struggle to maintain party solidarity and make a fight in 1940 on economic issues. If this is the policy, it is bad news for Senator Burke who must have republican primary support if he succeeds in capturing a renomination.

"The supreme court issue will not be paramount in 1940," said a republican. "Issues which control the destinies of parties are fundamentally economic and taxation issues. Such questions as tariff, free trade, states rights and centralization of governmental authority have always divided the voters. The supreme court issue is ephemeral."

The Young Turks in the republican ranks have indicated another likely possibility for governor—none other than Hugh Brown, Kearney newspaperman. Mr. Brown has decided liberal views but is strongly opposed to the New Deal. He was a delegate to the last republican national convention. He is a son of a pioneer Nebraskan who fought the battles of republicanism for half a century. The Clark incident has really given Editor Brown an inning.

Besides Editor Brown the list of republican gubernatorial possibilities looks most formidable. There is Roland Rodman of Kimball; Charles J. Warner of Waverly; Sam Reynolds of Omaha; Robert Armstrong of Auburn; Kenneth Wherry of Pawnee City. All these have been discussed by republicans throught the state. Robert Simmons is regarded as a possibility for both the governorship and for congress in the First district. Some regard Dwight Griswold as a candidate for a fourth try.

Shooting chicken hawks from the balustrade around the fifteenth floor of the state capitol tower would not ordinarily be considered one of the duties of the capitol custodian, Leo Swanson, but that is what he claims he did Tuesday night. At least, he says he shot one that has been roosting on the balustrade. The custodian has the gun with which the deed is said to have been done, but has not yet found the body of the hawk.

Frank O'Connell, secretary of the state bureau of game, forestation, and parks, has received a moving notice from Leo Swanson, capitol custodian. He is asked to move his office, which is now on the ground floor, to the ninth floor of the capitol tower, by October 1.

State Superintendent Charles W. Taylor says that the financial difficulties of the Macy school have been settled by the agreement of the federal government to pay \$35,000 and the school district to pay \$6,000 to support the school

this year. Eleven teachers are to be paid, and there are 235 Indian students and about the same number of white students. The Indian lands are exempt from taxation; hence the white parents have been paying the most of the taxes.

O. H. Murray of New York City, a member of the architectural firm which designed the state capitol, was in conference last week with Leo Swanson in regard to the matter of floodlighting the capitol tower. He emphasized the fact that he had come to pass on the effect, rather than the equipment, and that he meant to stay until satisfactory results had been obtained. The approval of the designing architects was stipulated in the bill providing for the floodlighting of the tower.

Favorable action from the state railway commission has been obtained by the Burlington, Rock Island, Northwestern and Minneapolis & Omaha railroads on their requests for reduced freight rates on sand and gravel to be used in highway projects. The cuts average about 10 cent a ton. The commission also granted the request of the Union Pacific to cut sugar beet freight rates 20 per cent in carload lots from Kimball and Owaso to Minatare, Scottsbluff and Mitchell. Sept. 22 has been set by the commission as the date for the hearing of the application of the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Northwestern and Burlington to reduce rates on gasoline and other petroleum products from Superior to Pleasanton and Poole.

After nearly two months spent in a first-hand study of irrigation matters, Attorney General Richard C. Hunter has returned to his office. Accompanied by one of his assistants, C. G. Perry of Bridgeport, Hunter traveled from the headwaters of the North Platte in Colorado, thru Wyoming, and on to its junction with the South Platte river near North Platte, Nebr. On September 20 the hearing by M. J. Doherty, special master of the United States Supreme court in the litigation between Nebraska and Wyoming over the distribution of water is to be resumed in Lincoln.

The Weather

The weather the past week has been cool, last night being especially so. There is a distinct tinge of fall in the air and many residents of the city have been having their coal bins filled during the past ten days. Rain again visited this territory last Thursday and Friday, 22 of an inch falling in the two days. Pastures are better than they were a few weeks ago and many farmers are putting in rye, the ground being in nice shape for seeding.

Following is the weather chart for the past week:

	High	Low	Mois.
Sept. 9	89	64	.16
Sept. 10	80	55	.06
Sept. 11	83	55	
Sept. 12	82	46	
Sept. 14	78	53	
Sept. 15	78	52	

Total rainfall for September, 83 of an inch; total for the year to date, 19.78 inches.

HOPPER FLIGHT OVER RANDOLPH

Shortly before 11 o'clock Friday morning a cloud of grasshoppers passed over Randolph, temporarily shutting off the sun. Against the sky, clear after Thursday's shower, they looked like small, glinting specks. Several people have spoken of seeing them, some few from the country saying that they were quite low a few miles out. Passing over Randolph, they were high in the air. The flight lasted for several minutes.—Randolph Times-Enterprise.

ST. JOHN'S THANKS YOU

To our friends in O'Neill, St. John's wishes to say Thanks for your attendance at our Fall Festival last Sunday. We appreciate this friendly gesture on your part and we are deeply grateful to you for your presence. To all of you,—the Priest and people of St. John's wish to say—Thanks a Million!

One song which will never become a New Deal campaign song is "No, No, a Thousand Times, No."

JAMES O'CONNOR IS DEAD AT THE AGE OF 81 YEARS

Last Rites For Pioneer Resident Held In O'Neill Wednesday At Catholic Church.

James O'Connor died at his home in this city last Sunday evening about 10:30 after an illness of several months of ailments incident to advancing years, at the age of 81 years. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from the Catholic church, and interment in Calvary cemetery.

James O'Connor was born in county Limerick, Ireland on September 12, 1856. After reaching manhood he came to the United States and settled in Illinois. In that state in 1883 he was united in marriage to Cathrine Quirk, who died last March. Mr. O'Connor is survived by two children, one son, Dr. D. C. O'Connor of Eden Valley, Minn., and Miss Margaret of this city, who are left to mourn the passing of a kind and indulgent father, and both were present at the funeral. Other relatives present at the last rites were, Mrs. D. C. O'Connor and sons, James and Patrick, daughter-in-law and grandsons of the deceased, of Eden Valley, Minn., and Mrs. J. P. Garvin of Milwaukee, Wis., a sister of Mrs. D. C. O'Connor.

James O'Connor came to this county from Virona, Ill., in the spring of 1885 and purchased a farm a mile north of this city, where he resided for over thirty years, when he rented his place and moved to this city where he had made his home since. After moving to this city he served as janitor of the First National bank for several years until compelled to relinquish the duties on account of failing health caused by advancing years. He was a splendid citizen, a kind and affectionate husband and father.

In the passing of James O'Connor this county loses another of its old time pioneers, he having been a resident of the county for over fifty-two years. One by one the old time pioneers who assisted in the building up of the west, are passing away leaving the field for the younger men to carry on the fight to make this section a better place in which to live. He was a congenial, affable gentleman and had a host of friends in this city and vicinity, who will learn with regret of his passing.

Changes Made In CCC Enrollment Standards

On September 30, a large number of juniors now enrolled in the CCC throught the country, will be released due to changes in regulations governing eligibility.

The age limit has been reduced. Applicants must be 17 years of age and must not have reached their 24th birthday. The maximum enrollment period is two years.

Applicants may be selected from families other than those who are receiving relief or eligible to receive relief. After preference has been given to qualified applicants representing needy and dependent families, the wider group of young men, unemployed and in need of employment will not be overlooked.

Application for October enrollment are now being taken at the office of the NERA representative Roberta Arbutnot, who is the local selecting agent, located at O'Neill.

Sorghum Test May Be Seen At Tipton Farm

The sorghum variety test planted on the farm of John Tipton near Atkinson now shows up the relative merits of the different varieties to good advantage. Anyone interested in seeing the test is cordially invited to visit the plots at their convenience. A meeting will be held the latter part of the month at which representatives of the agricultural college will be present. The date will be announced next week.

The Presbyterian Ladies Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. John Osenbaugh Thursday afternoon, Sept. 23. Mrs. O. A. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Glenn Tomlinson and Mrs. Wibe will be assisting hostesses.

The trouble seems to be that every time you get a wage raise of ten per cent the cost of living seems to go up fifteen per cent.