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The annual occasion of the Institute for the Farmers of Webster county arrived this week and the usual fall weather with it. The exhibits began arriving Monday evening and by Tuesday evening the entries were completed. Each department has its share of fine things, and we can safely say it is the finest and largest exhibit of any year, yet. Displays are listed from all the towns in the county.

Tuesday evening a program was put on by the public school children at the Besse Auditorium. It was an hour of musical treat. When the curtain arose the children were found seated in tiers of seats, according to grades. Miss Verna Hutchins, 1st grade teacher, accompanied them on the piano. The music of the high school orchestra was splendid. Miss Ivy Hardman favored the audience with a violin solo. All chorus singing was first class. In the educational department everyone stopped, looked and listened to the explanation of its splendid displays and handiwork. Mr. Lucius Frisbie, state leader for the boys and girls' club work, stated that the exhibit of toys in the wood carving department was the best he had seen in all the ten county fairs he had visited this year and that there was no such exhibit made at the state fair. The tweezers carved free hand is splendid work, the hay rack, airplane, hay-stacker, tractor and threshing machine is extraordinarily clever workmanship. Then others such as penmanship, history, physiology, illustrated stories, doll houses, cotton exhibit and sewing display were very noticeable.

Beatrice Florence had a wonderful exhibit of hand painted china, and the sewing display in the girls' department is worthy of special mention. In one corner of the I. O. F. hall you might think you had dropped into "The Old Curiosity Shop" once more as there you will find, a meat platter of white china, 85 years old; a utensil used for cooking beans in Panama now in the possession of Mrs. D. F. Tennant; a song book, wherein the notes are made by hand, dated 1805, belonging to Fred Walker's great grandfather; also in this same interesting collection is found a Bible, dated 1793 and brought here from Canada in 1820, along with a grant of 1/4 acres of land in upper Canada in 1823. This deed is written in perfect English in long hand; Mrs. M. B. Corner has a tea-kettle exhibited, which has been handed down to her by her great-great-grand mother of Switzerland that dates back 150 years; Mrs. D. F. Tennant displays a book that is 116 years old; and a large piece of pure gold mined in South Africa is among the curiosities.

In the farm products department there were several remarkable entries, such as enormous stock beets, mammoth sweet potatoes, a snake cucumber that measured 47 inches in length, raised by Mrs. H. W. Lambrecht of Inavale. Mel Sherman had the prize watermelon, and Ralph Christian the prize pumpkin.

In the Live Stock department judging by the High School teams, from Blue Hill, Cowles, Eckley, Guide Rock, Inavale and Red Cloud came off Wednesday morning.

There were about sixty entries in the poultry department of the finest specimens ever exhibited anywhere. H. J. Gramlich in judging this department explained to those present his manner of selecting the best entries, what constituted a disqualification or a defect in the various breeds, and gave information of great value to those interested in poultry raising. He also judged the cattle, hogs and horses.

There were 103 entries of hogs, all of which made a remarkable showing. The exhibits of fine Holsteins entered by Starke Bros., and the Herefords from the Miner-Noland farm, would do credit to any stock show in the country.

There were twenty-four entries of horses and mules, all of which were splendid animals.

In the ladies department Mrs. C. H. Robinson of Bladen won nine prizes of first and second premiums. Mrs. Lou McMahon of Bladen has forty entries in the various departments and has won twelve prizes of first and second premiums.

For so small an amount of fruit raised in the county this year the canned fruit department has an abundance on exhibit.

George Heffelbower had the only entries of apples on display, showing six different kinds.

In representing the mills in this locality, there are twenty entries of Amboy flour and ten of Red Cloud flour. Mrs. N. M. Green won first on bread and cookies in this department.

Mrs. Dave Bell won first prize on an unusual cake, having no baking powder, cream of tartar, nor soda.

In the girls' department Mildred Mizer had seven entries and won five first premiums; Josephine Barta won four prizes; Helen Dedrich had three entries and won two first and one second prize.

A noticeable fact from the needle work department was that the largest display of work was made all in one year by Mrs. W. W. Hogue of Bladen who is past eighty three of age. She also had an entry in the pastry department.

Miss Gertrude Coon sent a collection of Educational Hygiene posters which were put up this morning and are very instructive.

Wednesday evening's entertainment at the Auditorium varied greatly from Tuesday night's program.

The Kromatic Kids orchestra furnished most of the music.

E. J. Overing was master of ceremonies introducing the speakers of the evening.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture sent the picture, "Out of the Shadows," for this occasion and it brought a silent but forceful message to every spectator. It dealt with government inspection of Tuberculosis cattle and how even people caught this dreaded disease from the milk consumed from diseased cows. In the story connected with the practical experiments, it showed where the young daughter of the farmer was nearly dead from this disease, imbibed with the consumption of milk from her favorite cow.

When the cattle having this disease are sent to the market and the packing houses receive them, here the meat is inspected before it is sent out as food. Thus we are saved again to health. It is preventable and not hereditary as most people have always believed. If your cattle are not diseased maybe your neighbor's are, so work for the tuberculosis test in your county to help other farmers to help themselves, as "health is wealth" we know.

Webster county was one of the first in the state to become interested in this accredited test. \$285,000 has been appropriated in Nebraska for forwarding this work.

Dr. Hayes of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Husbandry, Dr. Woodring, our State Veterinarian, and Dr. Spencer of the Omaha Stock Exchange all gave instructive talks. Mrs. Laird Potter sang a pleasing solo and Mrs. George Kallie gave several readings in a pleasant manner.

County Agent Fausch introduced the High School judging team, Eugene White, Cecil Meaus, Robert Overing. We are all very proud of these capable boys and hope they get to return to the State Fair next year.

Another picture was shown, "Health for Hogs." This brought to notice the portable hog house self feeders, self waterers, the weekly clean up and monthly spraying of the colony house, etc. The hog should attract more attention as it has always been the mortgage lifter in all farm affairs.

Mr. Old, of the State University, spoke briefly on poultry. He said the Nebraska hen is laying about half as many eggs as she should. It is authority on poultry business in any line and any one wishing to interview him may do so at the poultry exhibit in the Farmers' Union store building.

Tonight the beautiful scenic picture picture, "Down the Niobrara," will be shown and you cannot afford to miss it.

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