

54th Nebraska State Fair to Be Held Sept. 3 to 8

Livestock, as Usual, to Be Principal Display—Unusually Large Machinery Exhibit Expected.

The 54th Nebraska state fair, to be held in Lincoln, September 3 to 8, will be a review of the state's progress and achievements as compared with preceding years.

More than 250,000 persons visit the fair every year to see the thousands of different exhibits and articles on display whose values run into millions of dollars.

The fair originated the better babies work. It started the boys' encampment that is broadening the vision of hundreds of Nebraska boys.

The livestock exposition is the backbone of the state fair. By far the greatest value and wealth is represented in the livestock exhibits.

One-third of the premiums offered for livestock go to the beef cattle class. Educational campaigns and demonstrations carried on by various pure-bred livestock associations and the state agricultural extension service has increased the interest in and the size of the livestock show.

The dairy industry is gaining among Nebraska farmers. The dairy products exhibit, established by the dairy department of the college of agriculture is always an attraction for fair visitors.

The wild scramble for stock hogs for feeding and fattening last fall and spring has taught many a farmer a lesson. He is not going to be caught without a hog in the lot as he was a few months ago.

The "use purebreds" campaign has convinced many farmers to use purebred hogs. The swine show will be a busy market place for hog breeders and the ordinary farmer who want a sire for their hog herds.

That the number of breeders of purebred sheep also is increasing is reflected in the number of entries coming to the secretary's office.

To the breeder, the fair is one of the cheapest ways of placing his product upon the market. He comes in contact with more interested buyers from all over the state than he would be possible under any other method.

The breeder also has an opportunity to inspect and study the animals of other breeders and find ways in which he can improve his own herd.

Counties Compete. To the farmer, the livestock show is of inestimable value. There he can meet more breeders assembled in one place than at any other place in the state. He has an opportunity

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New Seal for Nebraska Proposed by Architect



It called for an unpaid commission to study designs and decide which should be selected. The committee is composed of Williams, Dr. G. E. Condra of Lincoln and Mrs. E. B. Penney of Fullerton.

Goodhue made no attempt to burden the seal with heraldic symbols, but attempted to use material objects readily comprehended.

Standing out in bold relief is a shield with the scales of justice, and the motto, "Equality Before the Law," the same as the motto on the old shield.

The wheat, corn, locomotive, steamboat and blacksmith with his anvil are retained.

Three bound volumes stand for education. Included also are two antelopes, a buffalo head and the goldenrod.

Art Premiums Offered. Women come to the fair in large numbers and the sewing, fancy work, art work and the cooking are of great interest.

The amateur, the juvenile and the professional artist will have an opportunity to compete within their class in the art department.

The tempting array of bread, cake, doughnuts, pies, jams and jellies that makes up the cooking and canning exhibit will demonstrate that mother's cooking of today is not inferior to the old-fashioned cooking.

The state fair educational exhibit, rural, village and city school children exhibit their sewing, penmanship, woodwork and art work.

Interest in the educational exhibits has been stimulated by the increase in the number of consolidated schools that are anxious to show the public what they can do and how they compare with other large schools of the village and city.

Six Bands to Play. Plenty of clean amusements of a high grade will be furnished to state fair visitors.

Six bands, composed of the state's best musicians, will play concerts daily. The bands are: American Legion of Lincoln, the Nebraska State, Dan Desdunes' colored orchestra of Omaha, the David City and the Mason City bands.

Nebraska-built airplanes and Nebraska acrobats and parachute jumpers will provide the daily aviation program. From seven to five planes will fly over the ground every noon in a formation flight similar to that used during the late war.

At 5 every day, except Sunday, and at 4 on Friday, a Fokker plane will perform stunts above the fair grounds. Parachute jumpers will drop from the planes in flight and make their descent in several parachutes, cutting loose from one after another.

The automobile races on Labor day, September 4, and on Friday, the 5th, promise to be as thrilling and fast as ever before.

Fireworks Display. One of the features of the fair entertainment bill will be the Mammoth Royal Hippodrome circus. This is a collection of 30 high grade, star vaudeville acts that are playing in the largest theaters of the country.

This attraction will play every night except Sunday and Friday, and every afternoon except Sunday and Monday, in front of the grandstand.

Immediately following the night vaudeville and circus program, a spectacular display of fireworks will be staged before the grandstand. Special pieces of better quality will be used this year, in addition to the familiar animal and scenery pieces.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen's Dramatic Urge for Sentiment Subjects Her to a Harrowing Ordeal. "Water's not hot enough," Warren emerged from the bathroom, the hot water bag in his hand.

"Never get well if you don't eat more," grumblingly he strode out to the kitchen. Wearily Helen turned her rumpled pillow. She had been ill for two weeks.

Warren had relieved the nurse, and already his patience was waning. She shuddered at the thought of ever being an invalid. Few men could remain devoted under the strain of a wife's long illness.

A fervent prayer that Warren would never be put to that test! She was getting better. In another week she would be up—and then how zealously she would guard her health.

She had planned out a rigid regime of diet, milk-breathing and exercise. She would spend less time worrying over trifles and more in studying hygiene. She would make it a religious duty to keep well.

"Here you are!" Warren came in with the red rubber bag. "Where's your hot water? It's at your feet? Careful, it's hot!" "Oh, it's leaking! Take it out quick!"

With a muttered oath he snatched out the dripping bag. She took it from him. "Dear, you'll have to get a towel—the bed's all wet." "That little spot? That'll dry. Move over on the other side. Jove, you'd keep half a dozen nurses busy. You're too blamed lucky!"

"Was it 'fussy' to shrink from the discomfort of a wet sheet? She would have Nora change it when she came in with the tray." "That's all, now?" Warren took up his paper. "Well, here's where I get a little rest. You've kept me trotting all afternoon." "I'm sorry, dear, but I can't help being sick."

"Who said you could?" he snapped. "But you needn't be so darned particular about every little thing. Eh, what's that?" "Nothing. I was just thinking of poor Mrs. Osgood. She's been in bed two years now. I'm afraid you wouldn't be as patient as he is."

"You bet I wouldn't! She's one of the whiny, fretful kind. Poor old Osgood's up against it. What's that striking? Four? Means some damn thing, doesn't it?" "That pink tonic," apologetically. Then as he hurried down his paper and started for the bathroom, "Dear, tincture the spoon off well."

He returned with a bottle in one hand and a tablespoon in the other. "I can't take it without water." "Meekly, as he poured out the dose." "Oh, all right!" His tone implying her unreasonableness, he thrust the brimming spoon into her hand and stalked back to the bathroom.

Helen stared at the bottle he had left on the table by the bed. "It was not her medicine! The bottle was the same size and shape—but it was hair tonic, and a special prescription she had had filled last year. What if she had taken it? What would have happened? What would Warren have done when he found he had poisoned her?"

Swiftly, yielding to a half-formed impulse, she leaned forward and drained the spoon back into the unstoppered bottle. "Now don't ask if this glass has been washed," irritably as he entered with the dripping bathroom tumbler. One hand held her throat, the empty spoon in the other, Helen pointed dumbly to the bottle on the table.

"Hair tonic," hoarsely, as he read the label. "You, you took it?" "There was no need to voice the lie. The actress' intent in every woman, now possessed her. Her hands still at her throat, she stared at him with wide, fear-stricken eyes. He dashed out to the kitchen,

Cannibals Most Intellectual of South Sea Tribes

Victims of Feasts Generally Natives of Rival Villages—Wife Considered Worth Seven Pigs.

London, Aug. 26.—The cannibal tribes are the most intelligent and intellectual of all the South sea natives, according to Mrs. Beatrice Grimshaw, authoress, who has just returned to England after 15 years in the islands of the South Sea.

"The cannibals are not only the most intelligent but they are the most powerful," Mrs. Grimshaw says. "This is the result of generations after generation of the survival of the fittest."

"The cannibals hold their orgies in secret and never on any of the plantations." "In nearly every case the victim who is killed is a native of a rival village."

"The body is cooked in an oven dug in the hillside or is boiled in a big pot with tripe, such as is often referred to in jest."

"When cases of cannibalism are reported and proved the natives are severely punished, but they are not hanged, as it is considered that their crime is simply a result of ignorance and that they do not know any better."

"The customs of the natives are very curious. Secrecy is rife, and I know for a fact that many of these natives possess occult power."

"The natives understand hypnotism from end to end, and they have a great knowledge of spiritualism." "The coinage of the South Sea Islands is almost entirely reckoned in wives and pigs."

"A good wife is equal to about seven pigs. The women are very badly treated, and I have even known cases where wives have been eaten by their angry husbands. A wife can be bought on the hire-purchase system; but, strange to say, it is not the men who propose."

No matter where a Senegalese soldier goes his wife accompanies him, whether on campaign or in a military post.

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Initial Showing Robeson Shur-edge

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