

FORTIETH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CATTLE AWARDS OF SLOPE FAIR ARE ANNOUNCED

Outstanding Feature is Exhibit of Dairy Cattle From Slope District

MANY FINE COWS SHOWN

Many Different Breeds Are Entered in the Cattle Showing

(By Sidney W. Hooper, N. D. A. C.) Farmers of the Missouri Slope region, comprising the 13 counties southwest of the Missouri river have been gambling on one crop—wheat-farming for years.

That is why the outstanding feature of the Missouri Slope fair which has just closed at Mandan, was the interest shown in the exhibit of dairy cattle. The farmers of the western section of North Dakota have decided to quit gambling on wheat, at least the majority of them have, and they will hereafter "place their money on the Black and White." That is, they will place their money on the Holstein dairy cow if they can raise the money to place.

New Salem, the pioneer dairy district of the Missouri Slope region has made a distinct success of the dairy business. Farmers of the New Salem Holstein Breeding Circuit this year are able to buy new automobiles despite the fact that their fodder crop was unusually poor. Less than three years ago the Flasier Holstein Breeding circuit was established, and it was between these two groups of farmers, the first 30 miles west of Mandan, the other an equal distance south, that competition was most keen in the live stock dairy department of the Missouri Slope fair.

In the Holstein Class. New Salem was represented by six herds, Flasher by five, and there were three individual entries. The New Salem pioneers took the majority of the placings. The breeders having animals at the Missouri Slope fair at Mandan were Dick Wilkins, Henry Kroeger, Frank Gaebbe, Henry Schwarting, Ed. Tellman, and Fred Michaels of New Salem; Sawtell & Stewell, L. A. Havens, Kottner Brothers, A. O. Weeks, and Peter Brandenburg of Flasher; Mrs. Jennie Moran, of Bismarck; C. G. Fisher, of Jamestown; the state hospital for the insane of Jamestown, and the State Training School of Mandan.

Competition in the shorthorn class was exceptionally keen and some fine herds were shown by the eleven exhibitors. The outstanding animal of the whole show was Mary Stamp, a four-year-old bull owned by Emil Kohlscheen & Sons, of Pingree, N. D. This bull weighed 2,300 pounds and was purchased from B. W. Aylor of Grandin, N. D., at the time of the latter-state fair at Fargo.

Exhibitors of shorthorns included: R. S. Veeder, Mandan; Emil Kohlscheen & Sons, Pingree, N. D.; Otto Feland, Almont; Norman Loos, Buchanan; Charles Rambov, Fort Rice; Shipan & Lambert, Bismarck; Zachmeier Brothers, Mandan; H. F. Purfeest, New Salem; W. A. Beaumont, Buchanan; Hammer Brothers, Cooperstown, and Erickson Brothers, Wilton.

Placings on Holsteins. The placings on the Holstein class were: Bull, 3 years old, and over, first, C. G. Fisher; second, Henry Schwarting; third, state training school.

Bull, 2 and under 3, first, Fred Michaels; second, A. O. Weeks. Senior yearling bull, first, Dick Wilkins; second, Peter Brandenburg.

Junior yearling bull: First, Frank Gaebbe. Senior bull calf: First, Dick Wilkins; second, Frank Gaebbe; third, State Training School.

Junior bull calf: L. A. Havens, first; second, C. G. Fisher, third, State Insane Asylum.

Cow, 3 years and over: First, Ed. Tellman; second, Henry Schwarting; third, Sawtell & Stewell.

Cow or heifer, two years and under: First, Henry Kroeger; second, C. G. Fisher; third, Sawtell & Stewell.

Senior yearling heifer: First, Henry Schwarting; second, Sawtell & Stewell; third, Henry Kroeger.

Junior yearling heifer: First, Sawtell & Stewell; second, Franke Gaebbe; third, Kettner Brothers.

Senior heifer calf: First, Sawtell & Stewell; second, Henry Schwarting; third, Sawtell & Stewell.

Junior heifer calf: First and second, Frank Gaebbe.

Senior and grand champion bull: C. G. Fisher.

Junior champion bull: L. A. Havens.

Senior and grand champion cow or heifer: Ed. Tellman.

Junior grand champion cow or heifer: Sawtell & Stewell.

Graded herd of Holstein: First, Henry Schwarting; second, Sawtell & Stewell.

Breeders young herd: Sawtell & Stewell.

Breeders calf herd: Frank Gaebbe. Get of sire: First, Henry Schwarting; second, Sawtell & Stewell; third, Frank Gaebbe.

Produce of dam: First, Sawtell & Stewell; second, Henry Kroeger; third, Sawtell & Stewell.

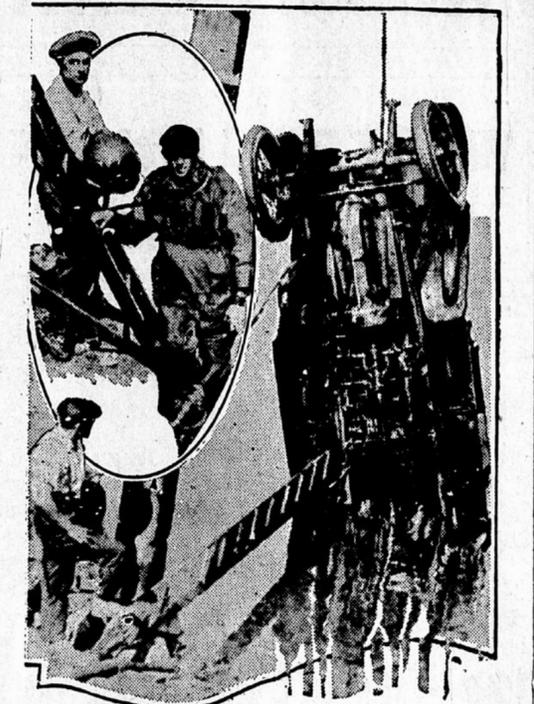
Shortorns. The placing of the shorthorns was as follows:

Bull, 3 years old and over: First, Emil Kohlscheen; second, Norman Loos; third, Otto Feland.

Bull, 2 and under 3 years: First, Schipfer & Lambert; second, Zachmeiers.

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DIVERS AND DERRICKS FISH UP AUTOS



RAISING AN AUTO FROM THE GHOST POND AND (INSET) DIVERS WHO ARE DOING THE WORK.

By Roy Gibbons. Simmit, Ill., Sept. 1.—Night and day divers continue to fish in the "ghost pond" here—for automobiles. Under its 80 feet of brackish waters 100 stolen cars valued at \$250,000 lie buried.

With the aid of giant derricks the divers are working to bring the machines to the surface. A score of police representatives from many cities and several national insurance inspectors are supervising the rescue.

It is their belief that the "ghost pond"—in reality an abandoned quarry—has been used as a cache by auto thieves who dispose of cars to collect the insurance.

The divers' discoveries have dispelled a superstitious legend that the quarry was haunted.

For two years in the dead of night they have become accustomed to hearing automobiles racing down the one-way road leading to the quarry. And the cars never came back. "Ghosts!" the neighbors said. Then one night the last car went by. Those who drove it over the precipitous cliff were not aware that the pond was filled to overflowing—with stolen autos.

It went in but so many others were resting underneath that next morning its tonneau stood out of the water with the chassis resting on a solid foundation of 30 cars.

Then the divers got to work.

Approximately 12,000 Paid To See Mandan Fair in The Three Days

"The attendance for the three days was not quite as large as last year, but outsiders tell us we have a fair better than that at Grand Forks and Fargo in many exhibits," said Secretary John Rovig, of the Missouri Slope Fair Association today.

The fair, which ended yesterday, was attended by about 12,000 persons during the daytime. The attendance yesterday was 3,500. Tuesday was the biggest day in the fair's history but the attendance on the other two days slumped.

The best race of the three days was the free-for-all yesterday afternoon. Cincofoot was first, White Rose second, Lottie Russell third and Blue Finch fourth. Best time was 2:15 1-4. Lottie Russell is owned by Mrs. H. M. Bryan, of Bismarck.

In the consolation race, for horses which had not finished in the money, Comet Wilkes was first, Nabob second, Eva Welcome third and Direct Drift fourth. The last two named horses are owned by Justice Casselman, of Bismarck, who drove Direct Drift.

R. B. Olson, of Almont, won the relay race which extended over the three days with Spotted Elks, of Ft. Yates, second.

There was an automobile race which had not been on the program but between a Hudson and a Ford, Tex Harkins driving the Hudson to a win.

One of the feature exhibits of the fair was that of the Lahr Motor Sales company, of Bismarck. The hurdlings Overland 4 automobile drew big crowds each day.

J. O. Osterhaus, state dairy commissioner, paid the fair a compliment when he said the dairy exhibit was better than that at either the Fargo or Grand Forks fairs.

ASKS \$10,000 FOR PAMPHLET

Secretary of State Would Print Publicity Booklet

The emergency commission has been requested to provide \$10,000 from its fund to care for the expense of printing a publicity pamphlet before the coming recall election.

The request was made formally by Secretary of State Thomas Hall, who, with Governor Frazier and Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor John N. Hagan, constitute the commission.

In his letter Mr. Hall told the commission that the appropriation for the publicity pamphlet passed the legislature but was omitted from the bill.

Section 26 of the constitution, he says, makes the printing of the publicity pamphlet mandatory.

With Guatemala's new porcelain money it will be easy to break a dollar.

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DR. COULTER IS NAMED NEW HEAD OF AG. COLLEGE

Dean of West Virginia School To Take Position Formerly Held by Ladd

IS NORTH DAKOTA MAN

Graduated from State University; Two Names Voted on by Administration Board

Dr. John Coulter, dean of agriculture of the Agricultural College of West Virginia, is to be the new president of the North Dakota state agricultural college. He was elected at a session of the state board of administration about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Coulter will assume his position about the middle of September, it is expected by the board. His salary is \$7,000 a year, the same as that previously paid.

Two Voted On. Two names were voted on for the place, Dr. Coulter and Dr. Hector McPherson, of the Agricultural College of Oregon. The vote was 4 to 1, R. H. Muir, J. I. Cahill, J. N. Hagan and Miss Minnie J. Nielson voting for Dr. Coulter and Geo. T. Nelson for McPherson. The latter had been recommended by the state farm bureau. It then was made unanimous.

Dr. Coulter is now at East Grand Forks visiting a brother. He was born there, graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1904; took his M. A. degree in 1905 and took his Ph. D. in 1908 at the University of Wisconsin. He studied and instructed in the agricultural department of the University of Minnesota and Ames college. He was two years in the United States department of agriculture census department. Dr. Coulter is 40 years old.

Sent to Europe. Dr. Coulter became widely known when President Wilson named him head of a commission to go to Europe and investigate co-operation and credits in agriculture. He wrote the report of the commission. He has been dean of the agricultural department of the agricultural college of West Virginia for six years. He was a major in the United States army in France. He now is engaged in field work for the U. S. department of agriculture.

President Muir of the board of administration said that Dr. Coulter was recommended highly by the state's relations service in Washington, which supervises the federal grants of money to aid agricultural colleges.

Two young men have entered the state prison here to serve sentences of 18 years each and a third to serve a 12-year term. They were sentenced by Judge Coffey at Jamestown and brought to the prison by Transportation Officer William Skeels.

They are: George Thewles, 20, and Charles Maher, 28, who got 18 years each and Lewis Meddow, 9, who got 12 years. They pleaded guilty to robbing the Bremen State Bank Aug. 22, of \$100. Meddow's sentence was lighter because he had not taken so active a part in the holdup but had driven the auto which carried the bandits away.

Interesting sidelights were thrown upon the robbery by statements made by the trio in pleading guilty at Jamestown.

They say they planned to arrive after the time lock on the safe should be off. It was still on when Thewles and Maher, armed with 45 automatic revolvers, stepped into the bank about 9:30 a. m. and ordered A. Knutson, alone in the bank, to walk into the vault. Baffled by the time clock, the bandits kept Knutson a prisoner in the vault, gathered up \$100 in cash and currency from the bank counter, and hastened to the stockyards. Here they jumped into the waiting car, driven by Meddow and which he had stolen at Minot, and fled.

Knutson easily opened the vault door and gave the alarm. The men said they were prepared to shoot the sheriffs who were pursuing them. Thewles and Maher were armed with 45 calibre automatic colts.

Guns Trained on Sheriff. After getting away from Bremen, the robbers had tire trouble and were forced to stop and leave their car. Sheriff Hall located the abandoned car within 20 minutes after receiving the news of the robbery. Getting out of his own car there, he was within 15 feet of the robbers, who were concealed in a cornfield. They state that they then trained their guns upon him and were ready to shoot if he started in their direction. Just then a railway train came along, however, and it is probably this event that saved the sheriff's life. For he went toward the track, so that he might watch to see if the robbers, whom he assumed to be in that vicinity, would try to board the train. As he started away from them the robbers decided not to shoot him.

Instead they ran out and made one last desperate attempt to start their car, but were unable to do so.

Posse Combs Cornfield. They then sought refuge in an abandoned house, making the run while Mr. Hall was watching the train. When the sheriff returned to the cornfield, enough time had elapsed to permit the bringing up of reinforcements, so that some 35 men accompanied him as he began to comb the cornfield.

From their hiding place in the old house the men watched the posse go through the cornfield, but decided not to shoot, they say, as they felt that 35 was far too large a number for them to tackle. They then crawled into the weeds surrounding the house, but were finally found. The order was given for them to hold up their hands. As Thewles slowly complied it was noticed that he held his 45 in one hand. He was given a second to drop (Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Grady today assumed the position of office and credits manager of Webb Brothers department store, a new position created in the store organization since the taking over of the entire interest in the store by W. H. Webb.

Mr. Grady leaves the First National Bank, where he has held the position of assistant cashier. A new assistant cashier will not be appointed at this time, it was stated at the bank. H. E. Hanson will act as paying teller.

The accession of Mr. Grady to the personnel of the management of the Webb store is a part of the development and expansion undertaken by the new organization of the store. Mr. Grady's wide acquaintanceship and experience in accounting, office management and credits is regarded as fitting him highly for the position.

The store management now is under W. H. Webb as directing head, P. M. Webb in charge of the dry goods department, R. B. Webb in charge of the furniture department and Mr. Grady in charge of the office.

Mr. Grady came to Bismarck in 1912 as clerk of the board of control, later was assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Bismarck and has been with the First National here three and a half years. He advanced through various positions to that of assistant cashier.

GRAIN RATE TO SOUTHERN POINTS MAY BE REDUCED

Washington, Sept. 1.—Authority was granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to western and southwestern railroads to reduce 5-12 cents a hundred pounds the rate on grain and grain products for export from Missouri and Mississippi river points and on grain from the territory between the river and Gulf ports, Mobile to Galveston, inclusive.

ORDERS INVENTORY. Fargo, Sept. 1.—The state railroad commission has ordered the Union Light, Heat & Power Co., of Fargo to make a complete inventory of its plant.

This action was taken by the state board following the adoption of resolutions by the city commission two weeks ago requesting the state board to investigate and adjust the rates for electricity, gas and street car fares.

EYELASHES BURNT WHILE YOU WAIT

New York, Sept. 1.—Getting sunburnt eyelashes dyed dark while you wait is the latest trick of Brooklyn girls. A beauty parlor near Borough Hall which does the job in 15 minutes for 50 cents is doing a sure fire business "giving settings to the eyes."

The proprietress, whose method is to drop a white and then an amber fluid on the sun-bleached lashes, declared Egyptians had used the system and that the French had followed it.

And, it was hinted, certain men also had been vanquished by the drop to have their eyelashes re-varnished.

JIMMIE JIU-JITSUS THE JINX



AVIATOR SMITH AND MASCOT.

By Newspaper Enterprise. Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 1.—The most hair-raising, dare-devil, harum-scarum stuntster who ever took to the clouds in an airplane.

That's what folks here think of Aviator J. H. Smith.

But Smith merely calls his ozone antics "monkey business," and points with pride to "Jimmie," his monkey mascot.

"Jimmie jiu-jitsus the jinx," says Smith. "Every time I go up I take him with me—and I've always come down safe—thus far."

"Jimmie" is a ring-tail monkey, one of three of his kind in the U. S. He has flown with Smith in exhibition flights in eight states and was with his master when he copped a silver cup for acrobatic stunts, during a recent plane meet here.

YOUTHS GIVEN 18 YEARS EACH IMPRISONMENT

Third of Trio to be Sentenced is Given Sentence of 12 Years by Judge Coffey

BROUGHT HERE TO SERVE

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TROOPS HELD IN READINESS TO BE SENT INTO WEST VIRGINIA AS HARDING'S TIME LIMIT ENDS

IRISH ANSWER LLOYD-GEORGE'S VIEW ON PEACE

Irish Republican Cabinet Forwards Communication To Him

NEW RIOTS IN BELFAST

Dublin, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—It was authoritatively stated here this afternoon that the reply is an acceptance of an invitation of Mr. Lloyd George for a conference in London. No plenipotentiaries have yet been nominated, however.

Dublin, Sept. 1.—(By Associated Press.)—The reply of the Irish Republican cabinet to the latest communication of Prime Minister Lloyd George on the British government peace proposals was dispatched last evening to Mr. Lloyd George who is in Scotland.

DEATH ROLL. Belfast, Sept. 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Soldiers were rushed to the Groves street section of Belfast this morning when several shots were fired in that district. When the troops had arrived, however, the gunmen had vanished. This was the first return of street fighting since yesterday when 6 were killed and 30 injured.

To date the death roll is 16. The carters and motormen issued an ultimatum to the authorities today declaring they would withdraw from the tram car drives also are affected by the decision. Two members of the drivers union were killed in the rioting of the last few days.

Call For Troops. As the expiration of the time limit fixed by the President approached communication from West Virginia officials and citizens poured into the war department and White House in an almost steady stream. All of the messages saying that the armed bands were disposed to disregard the call to disperse and calling in urgent language for the employment of federal troops.

From Charleston former Governor MacCorkle wired to Secretary Weeks following a tour made by himself through the disturbed territories that "the whole mining country is practically on the march toward the seat of trouble."

RUNNERS REACH LOGAN. Logan, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Runners reaching Logan from outlying posts in the mountains reported at noon today that quiet prevailed in the section where the deputy sheriff and volunteers under Sheriff Chaffin, and Sheriff Hatfield of McDowell county were prepared to meet an advance of armed bands from the east of Spruce Fork ridge.

As fast as deputy sheriffs and volunteers from other parts of the state arrived here they were hurried to the front but there was no official statement as to the number of reinforcements or the total number of men now on active duty. Commanders of the men in the mountains said it was impossible to estimate the number of casualties suffered by the attacking party and no statement was made by the men wounded by the defenders.

As a precautionary measure it was kept up a hot rifle fire at times today on the sections of the range believed occupied by the armed bands.

FIRING RESUMED. Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 1.—The office of Governor Morgan announced soon after noon today that it had a report from Logan of the resumption of firing on Blair mountain, Boone county. There were no details. Brigadier-General H. H. Bandholtz, U. S. A., representing the war department, arrived in Charleston from Washington shortly before noon and went immediately to the Governor's office.

St. Albans, W. Va., Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—All trains on the Coal River branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad from St. Albans to Madison, Jeffery and other points where armed bands have been collecting for the past few days have been stopped. The last train from here left yesterday afternoon. Railroad men said that not even the mail was being moved.

Persons who reached here early today tried in vain to induce owners of automobiles to take them to Madison or Jeffery. They said that all roads between here and those points were patrolled and that armed men had been stopping motor cars within 15 miles of St. Albans.

Some 200 people were assembled at the railroad station waiting for transportation up Coal River. Many of them had been here since yesterday afternoon. It is about 45 miles to towns just over the line to Logan county where armed men are reported as having been gathered since Sunday.

Sheriff Hill at Madison reported over the telephone this morning that the movement of armed men along the highway near Jeffery, Scharapels (Continued on Page 3)

Here's hoping Grace Abbott, new chief of Children's Bureau, will prove a good safety raiser for little shavers.

MINOT MAN IN ACCIDENT HAS SERIOUS INJURY

A. G. Dolman One of Town Criers Party Found Suffering from Concussion

A. G. Dolman, of Minot, who was injured Sunday while en route to Bismarck with a party of Minot Town Criers, is suffering from concussion of the brain in the Bismarck hospital. Mrs. Dolman was called here from Minot yesterday. Today Mr. Dolman was reported some better.

The car in which Mr. Dolman was riding turned over near Wilton. None of the party was seriously injured, it was thought. The car had a winter top and this prevented the occupants from being pinned under it. Sunday night Mr. Dolman began to feel badly and was taken to the hospital. It now develops that he suffered a severe blow on the head, causing concussion of the brain.