

April 5, 1946
Mr. George Mohr, Jr.
Manning, Iowa, Rt. 1
Lincoln No. 2 report

The third grade reading lesson was smoothly read, some words were difficult for Donald to say correctly. He knew the story of his lesson and could tell it. The pupils in the fourth grade told the stories of their lessons well. Louise read quite smoothly in her fifth reader. The pupils in second grade knew most of the words of their lesson. Some words were a little difficult, an improvement in tones might be gained by using easier books half the time. All the pupils attitude toward their work was good.

Some spelling workbooks were examined, they are thoroughly corrected. Some improvement could be made in neatness and penmanship. The upper grade pupils spoke well in giving their floor talks. Russell spoke on the topic of corn Herbert about wheat, Louise told us about dairying and Dennis about corn. The word in civics, science and history in eighth grade show outlines, tests, problems and essays completely worked out. The pupils in the lower grades spoke rhymes with clear voices and showed good training in memory work. Each pupil has completed required work in the workbooks quite neatly.

Mrs. Campbell would appreciate a new desk chair as this one is broken. She has taught the children to use the reference set well. At recess the pupils played well together. Mrs. Campbell is a pleasant, friendly teacher who seems to like her pupils and enjoy working with them. She is also interested in maintaining an attractive school room, with equipment kept neatly in place. The pupils are progressing well under her guidance.

Sincerely,
Flora S. Rendleman
County Superintendent

April 5, 1945
Mr. George Mohr, Jr.
Manning, Iowa, Rt. 1
Lincoln No. 2 report

Dear Mr. Mohr:

There were thirteen pupils present March 29, the day of this supervisory visit to Lincoln No. 2 school. The older pupils were studying geography and history. The Younger pupils were reading, they were all quiet and industrious. Some spring posters were colorful and attractive decorations on the board. Some paper flowers and small uses made an interesting display. Easter decorations on the window sills also gave the room a feeling of spring. The room is correctly lighted with light coming from the left of the pupils and the frost window shades down so no one needs to face the light.

A nice display of work made by the children was interesting. A number of nice pictures are provided for this school. The walls are in quite bad condition. The

paper is peeling and the walls need repainting. The floor is light and nicely kept. A number of seats for recitations and for visitors are provided. Small orange crate bookcases hold the books for the pupils to read. They are given opportunity to read a large number of books as Mrs. Campbell is interested in furnishing reading material for the school.

The pupils all recited during this visit. The boy who read first followed the words with his finger and is quite halting in his reading. The three younger boys use their lips and need quite a lot of help in reading silently at their seats. The eighth grade geography class recited. They have made reports on various geography topics in the past and were asked to do this after recess. This is a good method of studying and reciting as they will continue this method of recitation in high school. They were asked questions in a general review of the geography of our country. Their answers showed thorough studying. These questions were prepared by Mrs. Campbell in advance of the class recitation.

The pupils in the lower grades do not interrupt classes but are usually able to work independently. A good response on the part of the eighth grade pupils was evident. They were assigned various topics to report on in their talks. In first grade reading the pupils read and answered questions about animals in a science book. This is good training for them in reading and thinking. Easy material part of the time would improve their reading habits. The boys were very much interested in animals and their habits. The boys read quite well in this story. In fourth grade history the pupils were asked about the Dawn Age, they told about early hems, hunting, foods, and dishes. The pupils were interested in the lives of people of the early ages. They told how we learned of them by digging up bones and tools.

Sincerely,

Flora S. Rendleman

County Superintendent

July 3, 1947 Spotlight Manning Monitor

F. F. A. Project Tour Disclosed Outstanding Work (By Paul A. Johnson)

Mud roads did not hold up the annual FFA tour and twenty-one members and Paul Johnson, made the trip Sunday, visiting projects of those who were on the tour. This was about one third of the chapter members.

Three and a half gallons of ice cream and two cases of Coca Cola were consumed by the hungry bunch at the picnic held in the park along with generous lunches brought from home.

Final score when Dean Stribe's team won at kittenball with Don Stoelk and Louie Muhlbauer as battery, was 17 to 15. The other team, Dave Musfeldt and Kuhse battery, had the game tied 10-10 in the fifth inning.

All projects visited showed creditable work done by the owners in care, feed, management and the putting into practice of lessons studied in school.

Starting at Glenn and Alvin Kuhse home at 8:30 a.m. the group saw a typey Angus baby Beef and top lot of Chester White hogs the brothers own in partnership. The baby beef had made good gain. The Chester Whites were some

of the largest pigs seen and were a healthy fast growing lot. Clean ground pasture, self feeding, balanced ration made them real good hogs.

Three good type purebred Duroc litters were shown by Glenn Schmidt. His bee hives were out in the field so this project was not seen.

Opperman provided five low down blocky Angus that gave opportunity, for Harold Schmidt (Audubon county club agent) to hold some work in judging. Even the judges disagreed so the boys had a right to pick their choice out of the group. In the excitement the purebred spotted Polands that Bill had were overlooked. The group did notice the excellent job of good land use practices and the graveled entrance into the Opperman farm; also the clean milk room and cow stable and the Brown Swiss cows out in good pasture.

Two ewes with three blocky type lambs and three market litters of pigs self fed on clean pasture were shown by Mike Kasperbauer. Also noticed on this farm was the field that Mike and his brother laid out on the contour.

It was a field walk across several fences to Dave Musfeldt's Duroc pigs. These were out in knee deep clover pasture. They had portable houses, self-feeders and a good water supply and were growing into some typey hogs.

Thirty-four market pigs (5 litters) in deep brome-alfalfa pasture were looked over at Dean Stribe. Self-feeders, a good feeding platform, a good water supply made an ideal, set up for raising pigs.

Fourteen well-grown Hamp crosses were shown by Louie Muhlbauer. Louie is finding it difficult to feed all the spring pigs he has charge of because they are growing so fast that both the feeding platform and trough space is crowded when they arrive together to be fed.

Concrete Platform

A good hog project was shown by Willie Hoffman. Willie is raising hogs on shares with his dad. Hogs on the Hoffman farm had a Concrete platform, plenty of trough room, a portable hog wallow, a large type self-feeder. They averaged about 6 1/2 pigs per litter and were growing fast.

At Mohr Brothers, Hereford baby beeves owned by Russell Mohr and Bob Mohr, were looked over. We arrived too late for the egg throwing contest but we understood it added excitement.

At Orrin Asmus the purebred Spotted Polands were out on clean clover pasture. They had self-feeders, automatic waterers, adequate housing. In addition to self-fed corn they were receiving a balanced slop mix and the pigs were responding to good feed and clean pasture by rounding out into show shape. Orrin had a right to feel proud of his project.

Ten fast-growing, even-sized market pigs, out in clean pasture, with water, self-feeder and good housing quarters was Merlin Nulle's project. Pigs are one litter and there wasn't a runt in the bunch. A healthy, thrifty bunch that looked like they would make a ton litter weight easily.

Two 4-H Tours

There will be two 4-H club tours in July, one by the Win-Or-Grin Sunday, July 6, which starts at the George Struve home at 8 a.m., and the Shelby County Club plans to hold its tour July 13.

FFA projects will all be visited during July by the instructor. All but six projects were seen in June. Students from town working on farms will also be visited. One requirement of vocational agriculture is that everyone taking this course must have a satisfactory project in order to enroll. Project work, record keeping, participation in FFA activities are all part of the course.

October 2, 1945 M.H.S. Spotlight

A Department of The Manning Monitor, Published in Cooperation with School Staff to Stimulate Public Interest in our Schools.

Manning Girls Won Top Honors In Twirling At Audubon Fete

The Manning marching band went to Audubon last Wednesday for the band festival. It was the second annual festival for Audubon and it attracted a large crowd. All stores closed, except for the cafes and restaurants. People of Audubon hope to continue this get-together of bands in years to come.

There were nine high school bands present, all from southwestern Iowa. All nine of the magical organizations marched from Main Street to the fair grounds. There they played "The Star Spangled Banner" together under direction of Alvin Edgar of Iowa State College, who also judged the individual marching bands. Each band exhibited its marching ability in the presence of Mr. Edgar, who in turn expressed the strong and weak points to each director.

Six Queen Candidates

Six of these musical groups were represented by candidates for the title of "queen." Marian Godiksen was chosen to represent Manning. Other candidates were Pat Thompson of Atlantic, Sharon Randolph of Avoca, Mary Ellen Jensen of Audubon, who was the hostess, and Thomas Jefferson high school of Council Bluffs also had a representative.

Margaret Scott of Harlan was crowned queen. The five remaining girls were her attendants and rode to the fairgrounds in two convertible cars, being escorted to the stage by six young men from the Audubon high school.

In order to be chosen as candidate for queen, these girls had to possess five things: beauty, intelligence, personality, ability to get along with teachers and high moral standards.

A baton twirling contest was held after the marching was finished. Mr. Edgar was also judge of this contest in which three of the schools participated, namely, Audubon, Thomas Jefferson and Manning. Contestants included several girls from each school. Marlene Lohmeier and Lois Struve won first prize and second and third place winners were girls from Thomas Jefferson.

Seniors Named Officers For Year

The senior class has been organized with Miss Myra Hamann as faculty sponsor and the following class officers: President, Dick Geith; vice president, Merlin Rostermundt; secretary, Royce Rowedder, and treasurer, Bob Koch. Five seniors were nominated by secret ballot as candidates for student council. They were Marilyn Schroeder, Marian Godiksen, Stanley Nissen, Charles Schelldorf and Willis Lohmeier. The three elected from this group were Marilyn Schroeder, Marian Godiksen and Stanley Nissen.

White Hussars Gave Musicale Tuesday

Something new in the way of entertainment was presented on Tuesday, September 23, in the high school auditorium when the White Hussars appeared in Manning for the first time.

The group of musicians is under the direction of Major Herbert Petrie who was formerly a solo cornetist with John Phillips Sousa and who, during the war, was the chief music officer in the Mediterranean theater of operation.

The group consists of a brass quartet, Donna Belle Pampel, Phil Etiver, trombones; Don Kimbel and Florence Thomsen, trumpets; and their accompanist, Fran Marshall.

The organization, dressed in striking white and gold uniforms, played many wonderful selections, among them the "March from Aida" by Verdi, and a Victor Herbert medley including "March of the Toys" "Sweethearts", and "Gypsy Love Song."

There were also a number of trombone and trumpet solos and several soprano solos, the most delightful of which was a selection from "The Firefly" by Rudolf Friml.

Enter Child Safety Essay Contest

Child safety week was observed September 22-29. Manning junior high school students are entering the child safety essay contest sponsored by the Ralston Serial Company. There will be prizes awarded. The prizes are two bicycles and 10 albums of Curley Bradley records.

Ten FFA Boys Are Showing At Ak-Sar-Ben

The annual Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show will be visited by ten F.F.A. members and their calves. William Opperman and Delton Gruhn each showing two calves, while Lyle Hansen, Dick Clark, Donald Stoelk, George Doyel, Don Kasperbauer, Duane Meggers, and Alvin Kuhse and Glen Kuhse are each exhibiting one. The competition is rugged, and those winning ribbons will deserve the award.

Judging Team To Waterloo Congress

Arlo Dammann, Glen Schmidt, and Lyle Jahn, the Manning F.F.A. judging team, attended the Waterloo Dairy Congress, Tuesday, September 30, and competed with judging teams from all over the state. Donald Middendorf played in the state F.F.A. band, and Donald Gray represented the field crops class.

Junior High Has 2 Twirlers Win

The Manning school band went to Audubon Wednesday for a band contest which is held every year. Marlene Lohmeier, Joann Wilhelm, Florence Hammer and Lois Struve entered in the twirling contest. Marlene and Lois each won a first.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

The ninth grade homemaking girls have been studying personal grooming. Friday they gave themselves an egg facial.

MANUAL TRAINING NEWS

The ninth grade manual training boys are making cake boards, sand blocks and rulers.

Orrin Asmus reported that his three fall litters of Spotted Poland Chinas were doing fine. He has an average of seven pigs per litter. His yearling boar weighs

seven hundred pounds, while his two yearling sows average six, hundred pounds each.

WINS CALF SCRAMBLE

Russell Mohr, a member of the F.F.A. chapter, won a feeding calf in the annual calf scramble at the Audubon county fair.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS FOOTBALL

Football is a sport created especially for girls. At football games, girls have an opportunity to see all their friends, to wear their new sport clothes, and to hear the latest gossip.

Occasionally they glance at the muddy field on which the game is played. They see eleven men trying to protect an innocent pigskin from eleven other men who don't have a ball to play with. Suddenly, one man throws the ball into the air.

Following the natural laws of gravitation, it falls to earth. Then all twenty-two men pile on top of it, and each other. At this point, stretcher-bearers come upon the field to pick up arms and legs that have been left over from the mad scramble.

This procedure continues - line up, throw the ball, fall down, get up, line up, throw the ball - until they reach the end of the field. Then they start all over again, in the other direction. This goes on for hours.

Meanwhile, the girls are exchanging views on the newest shade of lipstick and the latest Van Johnson movie.

And at night, when they meet a limping football hero, just to be sociable they ask him what the score was. The National Echo.

PHYSICS TEST - TRUE OR FALSE

1. Infra-red rays are rays that came over from Russia.
2. A magnetic field is a field where magnets are found.
3. Mechanical advantage of a machine means that things are located where mechanics can get at them easily.
4. James Joules is owner of Crown Jewelry store.
5. X-Ray is Secret Agent X-9's brother.
6. Boyle's Law is why the Library is so quiet.
7. Drag is something you have to have with the teachers to get an A.
8. Hooke's Law is "Thou shalt not steal."
9. Centigrade scale is a scale that weighs pennies.
10. Shrink fit is a sweater that has been mailed several times.
11. A coil is the Brooklyn pronunciation for curl.
12. A battery means the catcher and pitcher of a baseball team.

G-O-S-S-I-P

Question of the week: The senior girls wish to know if there is going to be a boy-Homecoming Queen this year since the class officers are all boys.

GUESS WHO'S WHO

R.A.B. Roaming Atomic Bomb I.L.K.

Incense like kerosene

L.M.S. Life means something

R.A.R. Really a Rosebud

F.M.J. For Miniature Joy.

S. R.S. Speedy Romance Searcher

Shirley Grundmeier: I saw a guy that never did a day's work in his life.

Pat Valentine: What was his job?

Shirley Grundmeier: Night watchman.

The Rivals

"Oh, I know a few things," said Willis Lohmeier.

"Well, you haven't anything on me", retorted Lyle Fuss.

"I guess I know as few things as anybody."

Faye Jensen: "My brother is working with five thousand men under him."

Marlon G.: "Where?"

Faye: "In the cemetery."

A bore is a fellow who wants to talk about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

Donna N: People should think twice before they go into the country in the summertime.

Neoma Popp: Why?

Donna N.: Because then the flowers have pistils (pistols), the grass has blades and the plants shoot,

Royce Rowedder and Dick Geith were about to take an exam in English literature. "Great Scott," said Royce, "I've forgotten who wrote 'Ivanhoe!'"

"I'll tell you that," replied Dick, "If you'll tell me who the dickens wrote The Tale of Two Cities."