

WISEHART HAS HARD PROBLEM

Lack of Funds For State Aid Schools May Force Them To Close

Indianapolis, Dec. 2.—(UPI)—Teachers in Indiana's state aid schools who have not been paid this year may have to wait a long time before receiving their back pay, the United Press learned today.

Although these schools will receive small amounts at three different periods before schools close next June, the amount will not be sufficient to pay back debts if the schools are to

be kept open, Roy P. Wisehart said. The immediate problem confronting state school officials is to secure sufficient funds to keep the schools open until the close of the year. If this can be done, Wisehart said, the apportionment for next year will be large enough to maintain the schools.

The superintendent admitted the problem was serious and that immediate action would have to be taken if the schools were to be kept open the remainder of this year. He has no remedy to offer yet, he told the United Press.

There are approximately 240 state aid schools scattered throughout 46 counties.

While Gov. Harry G. Leslie had no request for a special session of the legislature, he announced today he would not act on any such demand until he made a full investigation of the "uses and abuses" of the school's

deficit funds.

It has been charged that vast sums have been squandered by township trustees through exorbitant salaries to bus and hack drivers for consolidated schools and purchases of unnecessary books and supplies.

4-H CLUBS VISIT LIVESTOCK SHOW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ville, Ind., was fourth.

As home decorators, Blanche Rose, Decorah, Ia., and Betty Higgins, Clinton, O., were crowned champions.

With \$10.22 and "plenty of elbow grease," Blanche, who is 14, refinished a lot of her grandfather's old furniture and in her own words, "Turned his drab, uninspiring room into a happy cheerful one where I have spent many delightful hours."

Betty spent \$2.97 for white curtain material and with her needle made some window drapes that were acknowledged by the judges to be the best they had seen in years of judging.

Muriel Bruss, Walcott, Ia., has a "reserve shelf" in her pantry which is calculated to take care of any emergency that might arise, such as a couple of families of relatives arriving 10 minutes before dinner time. She won first place in the canning contest and displayed a shelf of canned goods she promised would make a meal with the following menu:

Tomato soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, butter beets, whole wheat rolls, butter, spinach salad, strawberry sherbet and sugar cookies.

Ruth Stickwell, Fillmore county, Neb., won the blue ribbon for canned meats and Frieda Egger, Danville, Ky., for canned vegetables.

Although the girls were in the lead so far as food and decorations were concerned, the boys also did their share.

Gen. Troncini, Corydon, Ind., bested all comers when it came to the best dozen eggs at the show. His flock of Rhode Island Reds laid a dozen that scored 94% points out of a possible 100.

While the boys and girls displayed their work, results of the collegiate stock judging contest were announced. The contest ran all day Saturday and the white cards of the entrants so swamped the judges that last night was the earliest they could determine the winners.

Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., won first place with 4,385 points and took the trophy donated by Sir Thomas Lipton, of tea and yacht fame. This was the second championship honors for Purdue in the

last two weeks. The football team won the championship of the Big Ten. The team was composed of J. H. Douglas, Flatrock, Ind.; H. B. Kirk, West Baden, Ind.; N. S. Hadley, Demarest, Ind., who described himself as "an old married man going to college"; J. C. Lowman, Earl Park, Ind.; and R. E. Bell Kokomo, Ind. Fritz Schnepp, of Indianapolis, who said "he never had seen a farm but learned all about livestock from working in a butcher shop," was the alternate member.

Paul Swaffer, Oklahoma A. & M. carried off highest individual honors with 927 points out of a possible 1,000. J. H. Douglas, Purdue, was third and H. B. Kirk, Purdue, fourth.

Win Honors

Chicago, Dec. 2—(UPI)—Indiana came to the front when corn judging awards were made at the International Livestock exposition today.

Hoosiers placed as follows:

Ten ear white—L. M. Vogler, Hope, first; Frank W. Lux, Shelbyville, fourth; Melvin Javens, Shelbyville, 15th.

Single ear—Thomas Owens, Franklin, first; Maurice Lux, Shelbyville, fifth; Frank Lux, Shelbyville, seventh. Ten ear yellow—A. C. Stewart, Greensburg, first.

—

Ten Killed In Mishap

Capitol, Dec. 2—(UPI)—Ten persons were killed and more than a score injured when a Pennsylvania excursion train was derailed at Olney, 35 miles north of here, early Sunday, in the first fatal accident on the Norfolk Division in 45 years.

Loaded with excursionists bound for New York, the heavy train ran into a split rail and leaped the tracks.

Three coaches overturned, killing eight passengers and a brakeman. An unidentified negro woman succumbed later to injuries.

—

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"'

—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—

sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them, 15c, 30c, 60c.

—

Johnnie Heller, of the Decatur Democrat, says running a newspaper is full of grief, but if we insist he'll rent us this little corner each week and it'll be up to us to make good.

—

Weather Report—

Cold and blustery winds. (See reports from Congress). But

there's no bluster with the many

boosters of Yellow Pine Coal. Hundreds of regular

users in Adams

—

Julius Kohne, R.R. No. 3, was in for a

half ton of our Egg

Mash last week. Julius knows what

will make his hens

lay at this time of the year.

—

Weather Report—

Cold and blustery winds. (See reports from Congress). But

there's no bluster with the many

boosters of Yellow

Pine Coal. Hundreds of regular

users in Adams

—

Julius Kohne, R.R.

No. 3, was in for a

half ton of our Egg

Mash last week. Julius knows what

will make his hens

lay at this time of the year.

—

Weather Report—

Cold and blustery winds. (See reports from Congress). But

there's no bluster with the many

boosters of Yellow

Pine Coal. Hundreds of regular

users in Adams

—

Julius Kohne, R.R.

No. 3, was in for a

half ton of our Egg

Mash last week. Julius knows what

will make his hens

lay at this time of the year.

—

Weather Report—

Cold and blustery winds. (See reports from Congress). But

there's no bluster with the many

boosters of Yellow

Pine Coal. Hundreds of regular

users in Adams

—

Julius Kohne, R.R.

No. 3, was in for a

half ton of our Egg

Mash last week. Julius knows what

will make his hens

lay at this time of the year.

—

Weather Report—

Cold and blustery winds. (See reports from Congress). But

there's no bluster with the many

boosters of Yellow

Pine Coal. Hundreds of regular

users in Adams

—

Julius Kohne, R.R.

No. 3, was in for a

half ton of our Egg

Mash last week. Julius knows what

will make his hens

lay at this time of the year.

—

Weather Report—

Cold and blustery winds. (See reports from Congress). But

there's no bluster with the many

boosters of Yellow

Pine Coal. Hundreds of regular

users in Adams

—

Julius Kohne, R.R.

No. 3, was in for a

half ton of our Egg

Mash last week. Julius knows what

will make his hens

lay at this time of the year.

—

Weather Report—

Cold and blustery winds. (See reports from Congress). But

there's no bluster with the many

boosters of Yellow

Pine Coal. Hundreds of regular

users in Adams

—

Julius Kohne, R.R.

No. 3, was in for a

half ton of our Egg

Mash last week. Julius knows what

will make his hens

lay at this time of the year.

—

Weather Report—

Cold and blustery winds. (See reports from Congress). But

there's no bluster with the many

boosters of Yellow

Pine Coal. Hundreds of regular

users in Adams

—

Julius Kohne, R.R.

No. 3, was in for a

half ton of our Egg

Mash last week. Julius knows what

will make his hens

lay at this time of the year.

—

Weather Report—

Cold and blustery winds. (See reports from Congress). But

there's no bluster with the many

boosters of Yellow

Pine Coal. Hundreds of regular

users in Adams

—

Julius Kohne, R.R.

No. 3, was in for a

half ton of our Egg

Mash last week. Julius knows what

will make his hens