

Local Rural Youthers Place Third In State Contest

Plan Dairy School For This Area



Adams county agent, Leo N. Seltentright, announced today that the Area Dairy School, "Operating Tomorrow's Dairy Farm Today," will be held Tuesday, March 1 at 10 a. m. CDT in the 4-H fair building, 1 mile east of Marion on State Road No. 18.

He indicated that this meeting is designed to give dairymen a chance to discuss several phases of their business at one meeting.

Specialists from Purdue University are going to discuss pasturing compared to dry lot feeding in the summer. They will discuss the "how" of growing high quality forage. Hay conditioning and dry-

ing will be appraised. Consideration will be given to housing problems, particularly for herd expansion. Various milking arrangements will be compared, including the new "herringbone" milking parlor. Problems of mastitis control, antibiotics, and other milk contaminants will be considered.

The Purdue extension specialists who will lead the discussions are: Ed Gannon, dairy; Howell Wheaton, agronomy; Dr. R. K. Jones, veterinarian; and E. E. Carson, ag economics. Seltentright said there will be ample opportunity for questions. He stated that every dairymen who attends this meeting and applies the information presented stands a good chance of being years ahead of his neighbors who don't.

Outstanding Young Farmer On Air

Maurice Warner, R.R. 2 Pierce-ton, Indiana, chosen as the outstanding young farmer in Kosciusko county and runner-up in the state finals, will be heard on WOV in the "Dinner on the Farm" program with Jay Gould at 12:30 on Saturday February 27. Warner has been farming since he returned from the army about six years ago. He has a 104 acre farm outside of Pierce-ton where he, his wife Janyth and two daughters, Jody and Joyce live. He won the distinguished award for his progressive in farming and civic activities, and he will discuss modern farm methods with Gould. The "Outstanding Farmer" project is one of the Junior Chamber of Commerce throughout the nation.

The Adams County Rural Youth place third in a state-wide contest with their activities scrapbook. The scrapbook is an annual entry to the state contest, noting all of the activities and publicity that the local Rural Youthers attain. About five years ago, the local group placed second in the scrapbook contest, and this is the first year since that they have been recognized in this particular achievement.

Nearly 2,000 farm women gathered at the annual Women's Conference of the Indiana Farm Bureau, where the award was made, and heard themselves called "the ultimate weapon" in the struggle against communism. The Conference closed today noon after a day and a half of addresses, awards, reports, and entertainment.

Mrs. Guy Gross, Churubusco, state director of the women's department and second vice president of the IFB, was general chairman. Lt. Governor Crawford Parker brought official greetings to the farm women who had come from all parts of the state, some in busloads and some in private cars.

Mrs. Haven Smith, Nebraska farm woman and national leader of the 1,600,000 Farm Bureau women, reported on a trip to the iron curtain and compared conditions there with freedom here. She also expressed concern over widespread acceptance of the need to bring federal aid to educational improvement. "How long will it be before federal intervention becomes a stronghold?" she asked. She argued for the teaching of old fashioned patriotism to our youth, and criticized her own church school teaching materials in their approach to this issue.

Based On Christianity
Mrs. Gross outlined the blessings of our nation and stated that the principal difference between the U.S. and the other nations of the world is due to the fact that our economic and political thought has been shaped around Christian doctrine. She and IFB President George Doup urged the women to take part in the political party of their choice, starting through to an active interest in national legislation. Vice president Glenn W. Sample spoke briefly on the commendable and adequate administration of agricultural matters within the province of state government.

Miss Beulah Killaspie, dean of the Purdue School of Home Economics, urged mothers of young girls to plan for them a dual preparation for life—that of career woman and of mother. One-third of our work force is women, she stated. "It would seem, that most women are working, have worked, or will work outside their homes during their lifetime."

Dr. Carl Winters, South Chicago, who speaks through the courtesy of General Motors Company, closed the Tuesday evening program with an inspirational message. He said, "There are four types of businesses," he said, "and cooperatives are one of the four. Since cooperatives are different, it is not surprising they are misunderstood."

Both the traditional and the cooperative are bulwarks for freedom for the farmer against intervention by government. "Since the farmer has always had to buy at retail and sell at wholesale, he has been at a disadvantage," he explained.

According to Austin, farmer cooperatives get 20 per cent of the farmers' business, and these cooperatives have not grown faster in size than have other types during the past 20 years. In Indiana 150,000 farmers own 85 county cooperative businesses and maintain control of them through their local board members.

The Conference closed with a half hour of music by the Broad Ripple high school choir and a concession to the feminine instinct through a talk on charm by Miss Cathy Bauby, Memphis, Tennessee.

Other Winners
Organizations and individuals receiving awards of distinction during the Conference included the following: Rural Church Improvement Winners—district 1, First Brethren Church, North Liberty; district 2, Gethsemane Lutheran Church; district 3, Mt. Gilboa EUB Church; district 4, Leon Creek Church of the Brethren; district 5, New Winchester Christian Church; district 6, Church of Christ, Wilkinson; district 7, Evangelical and Reformed Church, Poland; district 8, Sardinia Baptist Church; district 9, Trinity Lutheran Church, Darmstadt; and district 10, Jacobs Chapel Methodist Church.

Teen-age Food Poster Contest—First, George Grose, Rockport; second, Ruth Effinger, Evansville; and third, Elaine Guilf, Fort Wayne.

County Farm Bureau Women's Recognition Program—Scrapbooks—First, Bartholomew county; second, Wabash county; and third, Steuben county.

Rural Youth Scrapbooks—First, Shelby county; second, Hancock county; and third, Adams county.

High Scoring Counties—district 1, Marshall; district 2, Whitley; district 3, Tippecanoe; district 4, Wabash; district 5, Montgomery; district 6, Hancock; district 7, Clay; district 8, Bartholomew; district 9, Spencer; and district 10, Jackson.

Best Pet and Hobby Clubs In State—Huntington and Jackson counties.

Girls' Modlin Scholarships—Janis Babcock, Valparaiso; Martha Sue Collins, Orland; Catherine L. DuVall, Monticello; Norma Jean Brady, Muncie; Ruth Ann Felner, New Ross; Joanna Marsh, Elwood; Barbara A. Novotney, Brazil; Marjorie E. Willis, Rushville; Sondra Kramer, Haubstadt; and Phyllis J. Sommer, Dillsboro.

Public Speaking Contest—"America, This Land of Mine"—First, Mrs. George Byers, Lafayette; second, Mrs. Rene Vanderwalle, Bremen; and third, Mrs. Peter Schiek, Lanesville.

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County Corn Champ



Larry Lee Duff of Berne (above) was recently named a county corn growing champion at a banquet held in Indianapolis. Larry had the high yield of 133.48 bushels per acre for Adams county in the 1959 Junior DeKalb 2 Acre Corn Growing contest.

Of This And That

"My garden is a magic spot; I plant a little, I reap a lot." This is an old saying which is certainly true when you also reap enjoyment and relaxation from your garden.

Today as the snow plows work around the clock to get us shoveled out, is a good time to toast your toes before the fire and plan for spring.

Will you have a garden this year or not? There are many pros and cons to gardening. Some gardens don't pay their way when you consider the work versus the cost of the produce from the stove. Others are a big family asset because the whole family enjoys the flavor of tender green onions and tiny lettuce which is of better quality than you can possibly buy. However, if you don't enjoy gardening it may never be worth more to you than a lot of hoeing, weeding, bending, and other hard work.

I enjoy gardening even though mine may never come out on top in dollars and cents. I love to watch the plants poke their heads through the soil and then grow by leaps and bounds. I enjoy the freshness of a garden after a summer shower, and the look of the well groomed rows growing side by side.

If you are going to have a garden, now is the time to plan it. It is possible to select a new plot or at least reverse your garden plan, so that the same vegetables will not be grown in the same location as last year.

As you sit before the fire today, order your garden supplies. Be sure to order early and to order enough for the entire season. If you feel a bit adventurous be sure to try a new vegetable or at least a new variety this year.

Young Homemakers
Money, money, money, that's our topic for the Young Homemakers classes. We have over 50 girls enrolled for the class which will be held both in Decatur and Berne. The Berne classes will begin Monday, Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the school home economics room. This class will continue to meet every Monday night until March 28.

The Decatur class will meet in the Decatur high school home economics room. The class will begin Thursday, March 3 and will meet there after on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. Other dates for the Decatur class is March 15, 22, 29, and April 5.

If you know any more young homemakers under 30 years of age, they may still enroll. Just contact the County Extension Office.

Food Surplus
Only so much food can be consumed by the public and the remainder is surplus. To offset this surplus, the government and other agencies employ scientists to discover non-food uses for surplus foods. For example: the use of animal fats in plastics has developed.

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County Agent's Corner

By Leo N. Seltentright

National 4-H Week
With National 4-H Club Week, March 5 to 12, the Adams County Extension Agents have presented a program on 4-H in most of the schools. The gist of the program is that 4-H is girls and boys who form a club, elect their own officers, and carry out their responsibilities with adult 4-H leaders. 4-H members select and fulfill project requirements, keep records on project work, attend 4-H meetings, and exhibit their project work. There are a great number of 4-H projects; agriculture, home economics, general, and several new ones. Activities in 4-H work include judging, demonstrations, 4-H camp and tours. The climax of the program is the 4-H Fair. Enrollment is taken by the local 4-H leaders on an enrollment card. The deadline on enrollment is March 15. Local 4-H leaders are: Blue Creek, Mrs. Clair Carver, Mrs. Richard Minnick, Glenn Schandt, Jim Wilson; Decatur, Mrs. Roberts Chronister, Mrs. Robert Sittler; Dr. Harry Hebble; Berne, Mary Schlagenhauf; French, Mrs. Chester Baumgartner, Karyl Kipfer, Chester Isch, and Howard Kennel; Hartford, Mrs. Dale Grandlenard, Mrs. Theo Yoder, Leroy Stauffer, Roger Steiner; Jefferson, Mrs. Holman Egly, Carl Baker; Kirkland, Mrs. John Layse, Mrs. Dale Plouffe, Mrs. Lester Adler, Robert Kershner, Daniel Lantz; Montee, Mrs. Stanley Arnold, Mrs. Richard Everett, Mrs. Kermit Yoder, Mrs. Elmer Ininger, Lynn Lehman, Elmer Ehrman, Elmer Ininger; Preble, Mrs. A. A. Fenner, Mrs. Elbert Fuhrman, Mrs. Dale Brandt, Mrs. Reiney Selking; Root, Mrs. Robert Goldner, Mrs. Leo King, Jr., Mrs. Richard Harkless, Everett Singleton, William Fifer, Leo King, Jr., Jim Woolsey; St. Mary's, Mrs. John King, Mrs. John C. Carroll, Mrs. Russell

Edgell, Charles Morrison, Paul Rich, Richard Mallard, Russell Edgell; Union, Mrs. Benj. Gerke, Mrs. Richard Marbach, Ed Gerbers; Wabash, Mrs. Sherman Neuschwander, Mrs. Darrell Smith, Mrs. Raymond VanEmon, Mrs. Dan Beeber, Willbur Kirchhofer, Marvin Hart, Darrell Smithley; Washington, Mrs. Gerald Strickler, Mrs. Orville Royer, Mrs. Van Holstapple, Mrs. Leonard Schwallier, Paul, and Joe Kohne.

Vitamin A
Vitamin A may be added to the diet of cattle which are being fed roughage produced during a dry growing season. Near the end of the barn feeding period, the Vitamin A content of hay becomes greatly decreased. Healthier, more disease resistant calves will be the reward of supplementation.

Salt Poisoning
Salt poisoning occurs in swine when water is restricted. Normal levels of salt in feed can become toxic if insufficient amounts of water are consumed. Make sure that all fountains are in good working order and that ample fountain space is provided.

Provide Plenty
Provide plenty of loose, trace-mineralized salt and steamed bone meal for your herd. Feed free choice after cattle are accustomed to it. Protect from the weather if fed outside.

Good Surface Drainage
Good surface drainage is necessary on some soils if tile drainage is to work and pay for the cost of tiling. Since this practice involves large acreages of responsive, potentially productive soils, cooperative effort is now underway between the Purdue Drainage Service and the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Conservation Program to assist landowners with this problem.

Entomology Tip for February
Warm days during February are ideal for spraying ornamental trees and shrubs with dormant oil or lime sulfur to control overwintering populations of scale insects. These same sprays also are effective against mite and aphid eggs. (That is if you can find your trees.)

oped which will use 100 million pounds of surplus fats in the near future; dialdehyde starches from corn can be used in tanning of leather and making paper products; phosphomannan from corn can be used as an adhesive and thickening agent; water soluble zein from corn has potential use in lacquers and printing inks. Along with creating an industrial market for farm products, researchers also seek to lower processing costs for food and find better ways of preserving foods.

Winter Output Of Milk Now Much Higher

Indiana dairymen have shifted the seasonal pattern of milk production in the last 15 years, reports Purdue University agricultural economist Hugh Moore.

During this period, milk production has increased in all months of the year, but the increase has been much greater in the winter months than in the summer and early autumn.

Moore points out that to accomplish this shift, farmers have fed improved roughages in out-of-pasture season. Improvements in harvesting and storage of roughages have made this possible.

Secondly, dairymen have shifted from spring to fall freshening of their herds. Normally, higher prices are paid for milk in the fall and winter months, providing a monetary inducement for farmers to shift the freshening period.

"As more farmers shift their production pattern the seasonal increase in prices from spring to fall will tend to be reduced," Moore asserts. "There is still a substantial incentive to increase production of milk more in the fall and winter than in the spring and summer."

Moore says this incentive, together with the opportunity to gain increased production probably will lead to further changes in the seasonal pattern of milk production in the years ahead.

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A special educational movie showing how corn farmers across the country are raising more corn per acre will be shown for the first time on television, February 29, 6:30 p.m.

WKJG-TV Channel 33
MONDAY, FEB. 29, 6:30 P.M.

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