

Full Leased Wire Service of  
the United Press Association

INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1931

Entered as Second-Class Matter  
at Post Office, Indianapolis**FARMERS PAY  
WAY INTO FAIR  
WITH WHEAT**37-Cent Grain Good for  
50-Cent Admission at  
Turnstiles.**RICH RACE ON PROGRAM**\$12,000 Frank P. Fox  
Stake for 2-Year-Old  
Pacers Track Feature.

Wheat tossed its old "staff of life" away today, hitching from 37 cents to "four-bits," became the farmer's "Annie Oakley" to the Indiana state fair.

From 6 a. m. through noon the maker of biscuits and flapjacks rode in bags on the running boards of autos or was carried on stalwart backs through the northeast gate of the fairgrounds.

At noon approximately 750 bushels of grain had been deposited in trucks stationed at the gates.

It was deposited with quips and irony, sarcasm and fun.

"Here's what might have been hog feed," observed one cynic.

**Farm Board Razored**

If the federal farm board would do as much as your fair board is doing things would be all right," razored another as he passed his bag of grain to a gateman.

One auto bore its load with the placard, "Thirty-seven-cent wheat and 10-cent bread. Who gets the slice?"

But despite the jocularity, with its sting at times, the farmers were out to get their mental granary stuffed with fair facts and new ways to marcel a Guernsey's back for show purposes.

If they protested the price of grain they patted the fair's back for its exhibits, its harness races, its efforts to make the 1931 exhibition representative of other years.

**Fine Stock in Coliseum**

The Coliseum with its judging of Percherons, Guernsey and Short-horn cattle was the peep show de luxe for the agrarians.

They hung over rails and criticized judge's decisions or approved, depending on which way their "experts" blew.

"Now I'd give it to that heifer look, she's got all the edge over No. 57," objected one farmer.

The running of the Frank P. Fox stake for \$12,000 in the harness races not only brought out some of the best 2-year-olds pacers at the fair, but also put Sam and others who left the plow behind them on front rows in the grandstand.

The "setting-hen," the fruit that should have been canned, and the new litter of pigs were bashed from the stand as Sam and Sam's friends enjoyed themselves.

"Now, you know you've never raised a Shorthorn in your life," criticised a wifely voice with the accompanying elbow-punch to "shut up."

**Rich Stake on Program**

But it was Sam's day at the fair. Hadn't he driven miles in his car with his load of wheat to gain admission to the fair? And he wasn't going to be denied now, in his inalienable right to say what he thought whenever he thought it.

They ate at the fair's sweets, strolled on buns of barbecue, and seemed never to tire walking from exhibit building to building.

"Lawzy, it's over a mile up and down hill to that new forty-acre patch of clover I bought, so I guess I can do a bit of walking here," explained one suspended red-face as he tramped from the swine show to the dog exhibits.

Despite a 3,000 decrease in Tuesday's attendance for this year under 1930, officials of the fair board were optimistic.

"We're ahead approximately \$2,000 in receipts over last year's fair. The attendance at the harness races has enabled us to keep even with 1930," one fair official said.

Former members of the board of agriculture were feted today at the fair.

**Legislators Come Thursday**

Thursday, the fair will honor legislators and Governor Harry G. Leslie.

The Governor and lawmakers of the state will be entertained at a luncheon in the Woman's building by the fair board and girls of the home economics school. In the afternoon they will have the honor boxes at the harness races.

Fifty representatives of newspapers, press associations, and farm magazines were entertained at a dinner Tuesday night in the administration building.

**MODEL PLANES TO FLY**H. S. Knight to Direct Contest at  
Airport Dedication.

Model airplane contest will be conducted at the municipal airport during its dedication, Sept. 25 to 27, by H. S. Knight, contest manager, officials of the port announced today.

Don Burnham of West Lafayette, national outdoor champion in 1930, and one of the competitors for the Charles Wakefield cup has been invited to enter plane in the contest.

Prizes for winners in the contest are first, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10, and five prizes of \$5 each. The planes will be demonstrated in front of the grandstand at the dedication.

**17, TO WED MAN, 68**Iowa Girl Will Marry Blacksmith  
Fifty-One Years Her Senior.By United Press  
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Sept. 9.—Joseph McSweeney, 68, a blacksmith and mayor of Carson, near here, has obtained a marriage license to wed Grace Taladay, 17, of Carson. A year ago Grace's sister Helen, 18, married A. D. Morris.**DAHLIA MOONSHINE***You'll Find It at the Posy Show*

BEEWAX, chewing gum of the dark ages, is now the beautifier of milady. At least that's the information passed on to fair visitors if they stop at the bee and beeswax exhibit of the C. M. Scott Company.

The wax is used for making candy, cosmetics, in dentistry, and by electrotypers.

**Indiana Moon Shines in Flower Show**

Indiana's moon doesn't necessary have to shine over the "cowshed" as it did in "b-e-e-iful K-k-ay," the World war song, if one visits the agriculture building at the state fair.

For all its glory is Indiana Moon, a flesh ochre-colored dahlia, on display.

Mrs. A. B. Martin of LaFontaine is godmother and breeder of this dahlia. The flower has received a certificate of merit from the American Dahlia Society.

**Ohio Team Pulls 3,640 Pounds**

A team weighing 3,640 pounds pulled 3,200 pounds more than its weight on the hoof Tuesday in the horsepulling contest.

The team is owned by the Hol Farm Company of Versailles, O. A team owned by John A. Day, Springport, Ind., won second place in the contest.

**Wise-cracking Wrecks His Tonsils**

Miracle of miracles—a doctor actually treating a man for talking too much.

Ladies, you're vindicated, and it took physicians in the first aid hospital of the American Red Cross to turn the trick.

For a male applied to the hospital for relief for his tonsils. He'd talked them into the croup selling fair wares. He got treatment and also a scolding from his wife for saying more than he had to.

"If you'd quit wisecracking to sweeties that pass by, this wouldn't have happened," said the "frau" with the usual last word.

**Radio Fans Go Wild Over "Arkie"**

The Arkansas Woodchopper on the WLS barn dance program is all his name says he is.

He has chopped wood, pitched hay bundles, clerked in crossroad stores, called "aggies" at country dances and plowed corn.

"Arkie" is one of the biggest worries of Uncle Sam's mail men, because of his fan letters.

**Just Cancel That Yellowstone Trip**

The fair's floral show will save one a trip to Yellowstone park.

Petrified trees and plants form the centerpiece for the pool at the show.

**Purdue Grads to Feast at Barbecue**

Purdue "aggies" alumni, and former students will talk old times at a barbecue-luncheon at the fair Thursday. Five hundred pounds of pork and lamb have been ordered for the feast.

E. C. Elliott, president of Purdue; Dean J. H. Skinner, and Governor Harry G. Leslie will be special guests at the luncheon.

**They'll Bid Farewell to Calves**

If you should see a tear-shedding ceremony at Friday's fair, don't mistake it for a funeral.

"It'll just be that boys and girls with exhibits of calves are parting company with their pets at the annual calf club auction sale in the Coliseum.

J. C. Spaugh of Zionsville will auction the calves. Local packing companies, hotels and railways will bid for the calves.

**Swallows Tack and Gose on Diet**

One fair-haired fair fellow is dieting the rest of this week at the fairground.

He's eating nothing but bread and "spuds."

And all because he swallowed a tack when attempting to fix a sign on his booth. Emergency treatment at the first aid hospital, coupled with the ordered diet, was the prescription for one "lost hawk."

**Ferris Wheel Still Is Popular**

The midway's ferris wheel still holds glamour for lovers and near-lovers.

"We're just praying for a real dark night to make this fair the best ever," asserted the ticket-hawker.

**Dog Battle Starts Pandemonium**

Two pointers met over cages at the dog show Tuesday.

The battle was a draw, with the two owners getting the worst end of the bargain in some "clawed hands." By the time the combatants had settled back to leisurely eating dog biscuits, every hound at the show was up on his paws and ready to take a whack at his next-door neighbor.

The show became a bedlam of "bow-wows" and "woofs."

**Want Noise? Poultry Furnishes It**

If you relish radio static or dote on steam roller noise, a few hours in the poultry building will convince you why the chicken never got across the road.

You can hear Galli-Curci tenors, bassos and just plain squawks. And at 6 a. m. the building is a monevite of a Petaluma back yard.

**MANIAC SLAYS KIN  
AND MAKES ESCAPE**

Police were told that Emery, a World war veteran, came to the Eccles home, where his wife had been living after becoming separated from him two months ago. The shooting followed soon after, police learned.

Templeton, it was recalled, was imprisoned two months ago on an insanity charge, later being released on a peace bond. Last winter relatives filed insanity suits against him and attempted to have him placed in an insane institution.

The Achey's were married fourteen years, but had no children.

To newspaper reporters today Achey refused any information further than facts obtained by police.

He was prominent here five years ago, when as a grand juror, he charged that James E. Armitage offered him \$2,600 and a city hall job to vote against an indictment of John L. Duvall, then mayor.

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Mrs. Emery Templeton was brought to a hospital here from her foster parents' home, where Samuel Eccles, 57, was shot to death. Mrs. Templeton, suffering from the accident, was admitted to the hospital.

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