

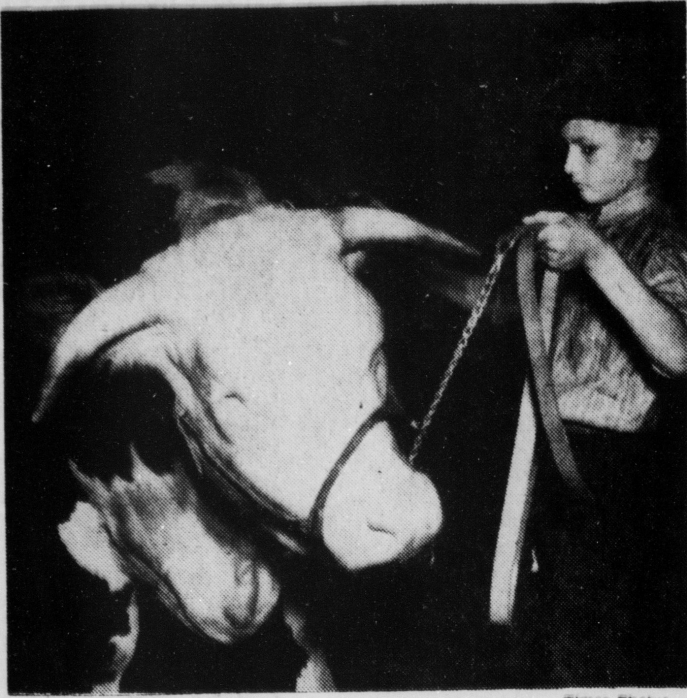
A Bit of Spice in Fair Life . . . This Book Is 389 Years Old . . . Getting Ready for the Judging . . .



Those blue ribbon cakes at the State Fair look fine but only the judges know just how they taste. Marcella Patterson of Fairland was trying to sample a spice cake but she'll have to wait until the Fair is over for a good bite. And did you ever eat a week-old cake?



The Rev. William Heine, 1634 S. State St., displays a book of Biblical explanations printed in 1550, in Wittenburg, Germany. He told Fair officials he used it in the North Judson church, where Lieut. Gov. Henry F. Schricker's parents attended.



Just before the judges inspected his Herford bull, Donald Gilstrap, 10-year-old Bedford Fair exhibitor, put on the finishing touches with the comb. He didn't finish "in the money" in this class, but won the first-year B. & O. Potato Club contest.

FINAL ARGUMENTS SET IN MOAG TRIAL

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 5 (U. P.).—Final prosecution arguments in the trial of J. Cameron Moag, New York broker, will start at 1 p. m. tomorrow, Special Judge Howard Hancock said today.

Evidence in the case against Moag, charged with being an accessory to Margaret Cheney in making false entries in the books of the Tippecanoe Loan & Trust Co. of Lafayette, ended yesterday when the defense rested its case. Miss Cheney was found guilty of the charge in 1935.

Moag, the sole defense witness, denied generally all charges against him.

Before the broker took the stand, Judge Hancock overruled a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. Miss Cheney was a witness for the State yesterday.

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Here and There at Fair

Kicked in the right leg by a horse in one of the stables, 15-year-old Herbert Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas of Glens Valley, was taken to Riley Hospital yesterday afternoon. X-ray disclosed the bone was bruised but not fractured, and he was discharged.

W. R. Johns of Beech Grove entered the largest and most nearly perfect dahlia at the Fair. It was a brilliant yellow one, almost a foot in diameter.

By demonstrating the best ability in dressing a horse for the show ring and showing the horse without assistance or whip, David Muntzinger of Van Wert, O., won the grooms' contest. No Hoosiers have won this contest since 1932, year after the competition was started.

It takes 62 ushers, ticket sellers and ticket takers to handle the Grand Stand crowds which usually number 10,000 during the Grand Circuit races in the afternoon.

Mrs. Hollis Worman of Greenwood made the rainbow look pale with her prize-winning cake. There were layers colored lavender, white, pink, green, yellow and brown—it had green frosting—and then was

topped with the championship purple ribbon.

State Fair traffic police, annoyed with motorists honking incessantly in trying to drive through the large crowds, advised the offending drivers to "try using your brakes instead of the horn."

Fair visitors paused longer than usual before the prize-winning photograph submitted by Clifford Reese titled "Let Us Forget," it is a photograph of a cannon outlined against barren trees.

Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick of Frankfort can't have the 450 cakes Hoosiers have brought to the Fair but she has eaten samples of every one. In her expert opinion, Hoosier cakes compare favorably with those made anywhere.

Far from the noise and crowds of the Fair are the new Youth buildings on the northeast corner of the grounds. In dedicating these sleek structures, Lieut. Gov. Henry F. Schricker said, "How much better it is that we pour half a million dollars to build the character of our youth in buildings such as these instead of pouring the money into bullets to destroy character."

JUVENILE UNITS MAY BE MERGED

County Council Considers Plan to Consolidate Home And Court.

The County Council is considering a plan to consolidate Juvenile Court and Detention Home, it was learned today.

According to the plan the County would abandon the present rented Detention Home at 538 W. New York St. and lease a new and smaller building to house the Juvenile Court and Home.

Consideration for the move was prompted, it is said, by a suggestion by Juvenile Court Judge Wilfred Bradshaw at a Council budget review session last week, that a building, the size of the present Detention Home was not needed by the welfare agencies.

Rental Now \$2100 The present building is leased at an annual rental of \$2100. The lease expires Jan. 1, 1940.

Judge Bradshaw told Councilmen that many of the detentions in the Home were not necessary and that a smaller home would force welfare agencies, with access to the institution, to place children in foster homes for temporary detention purposes.

The plan to include the establishment of the Juvenile Court in the same building with the Home is not new, previously having been urged. The setup has been urged by social agencies.

Juvenile Court is now located in the basement of the Courthouse.

Opposition Foreseen Judge Bradshaw has attempted to move his court to the fourth floor of the Courthouse, but projected plans for the removal of court records now have stacked on that floor to make way for the court have not materialized.

Any plan to decrease the size of the Detention Home is expected to meet strong opposition by the Home's Auxiliary, which has declared the present space in the Home is needed to permit segregation of children.

RUSSIA IN JAPAN'S AXIS SPOT--TROTSKY

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5 (U. P.).—Leon Trotsky, exiled former Soviet leader and associate of Lenin, charged today in his first statement on the Russian-German non-aggression treaty that Russia had taken Japan's place in the Rome-Berlin axis.

He said the treaty had "broken the Comintern's backbone" and "provoked chaos in the minds of the workers."

(The Comintern is the Third International, the Communist organization devoted to spreading communism throughout the world.) "The pact is a capitulation of Stalin before Fascist imperialism, with the end of preserving the Soviet oligarchy," he said.

"Stalin, above all, is afraid of war. His policy of capitulation toward Japan in recent years testifies to this. Stalin cannot make war with disoriented workers, peasants, a decapitated Red Army. In reality the U. S. S. R. took Japan's place in the structure of the axis."

FORMER JUDGE OF WABASH COURT DIES

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 5 (U. P.).—The body of former Judge John Fletcher Kelton of the Wabash Circuit Court was returned today to his home in North Manchester. He died last night at the Methodist Hospital here of coronary thrombosis.

Judge Kelton had practiced law at North Manchester for 24 years. He was 70.

LABOR 'HOSTILITY' CITED BY WHITNEY

PRINCETON, Ind., Sept. 5 (U. P.).—"Labor is facing an ultra-hostile world," A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, told 35,000 persons at a southern Indiana Labor Day meeting yesterday.

Labor has always faced hostility, Mr. Whitney said, but warned that it faces it twofold today. Reactionaries at home and a European war have intensified labor's situation, he said.

"You will now be subjected to a drive by capitalists to drag you into a war in order to save what they are pleased to call our liberties and our democracy," he warned.

OUT-OF-STATE HOGS WINNERS

Oklahoma and Ohio Entries Take Championships at State Fair.

The judging of livestock drew large crowds of spectators at the State Fair yesterday.

In the hog judging, both the grand champion and reserve grand champion barrows were owned by out-of-state persons. Arnold Moore of Union City, Okla., formerly of Wolcott, Ind., owned the grand champion, a Poland China, and Stewart & Klein, Camden, O., exhibited a Duroc to win the reserve championship.

Three Clark County boys won the junior dairy cattle judging contest and will represent Indiana in the national contest at the International Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco next month. The winning trio is composed of Joe Erni, Bob Jackson and Newton Hatfield, who were coached by Clayton Dixon, assistant Clark County agricultural agent.

There were 75 entries in the seven classes of the Gold Medal Colt show. Scott Henry of Marion County was winner in the grade colt class; Lynnwood Farms, Carmel, Percheron stallions; H. C. Horneman, Perryville, Belgian stallions; Lynnwood Farms, Carmel, Percheron fillies; James L. Scott, Greentown, Belgian fillies; J. C. Penney-Gwynn, Noblesville, Percheron get-of-sire; H. C. Horneman, Perryville, Belgian get-of-sire.

SHELBY COUNTY HAS FIVE NEW T. B. CASES

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 5. —The fourth Shelby County tuberculosis clinic of the year discovered five new positive cases in 22 persons examined.

The clinics are sponsored by the Shelby County Medical Association and the Shelby County Tuberculosis Association.

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