

LAST CALL FOR STATE FAIR--IT ENDS TONIGHT

Music, Horse Show, Racing And Fireworks on Final Program.

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final horse show at night, both in the Coliseum.

Roy Johnson, Decatur, and Carl Bartlett, Muncie, were auctioneers for the 219 head of ribbon-winning beef being sold to hotels, packing plants and restaurants throughout the country. The auction included 4-H Club beef winners in addition to other classes of prize-winners.

At 7:15 p. m., the bugle fanfare was to open the last and what was freely predicted as the finest horse show of all six nights. Attendance at this show has swelled nightly until a near-capacity crowd was expected tonight.

The final program in the Youth Building auditorium includes white butter cake, milk custard and a National Dairy Show demonstration, and the Hoosier Music Festival. Members of the Boys' Club Camp and State Fair Girls' School were to sing and dance.

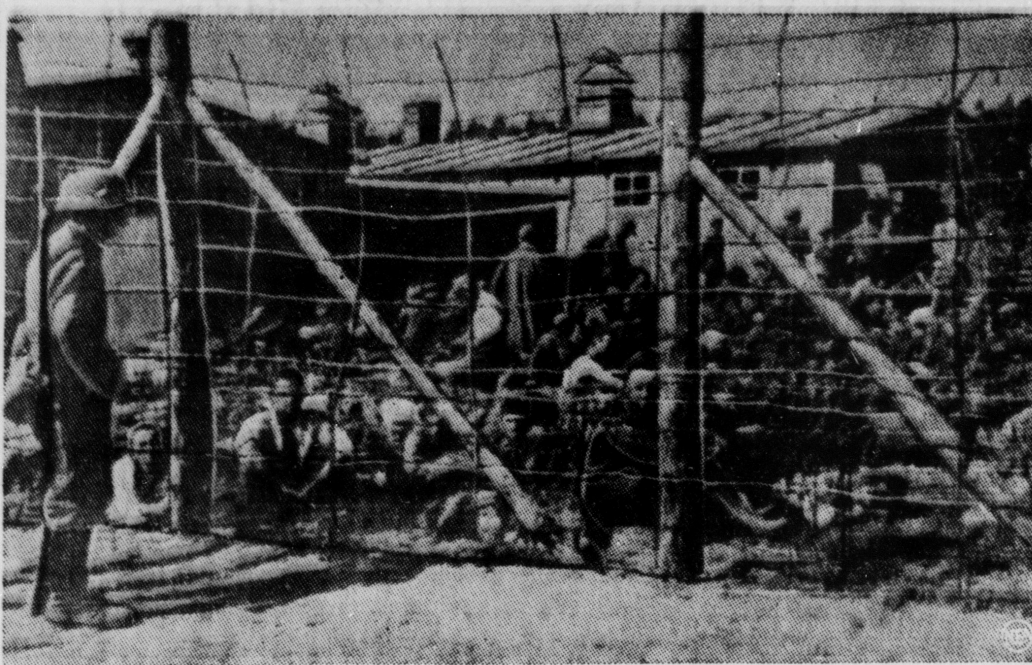
The Hook Drug Co. 3-year-old pace features the final Grand Circuit race program. A lightweight horse pulling contest was held in front of the grand stand this morning and the "Belles of Liberty" were to take their last bows at the evening stage show, followed by fireworks.

4-H Building Is 'Tops'

Enthusiastic 4-H Club boys and girls' school members have found the new Youth Building, part of which is still uncompleted, "the tops." Native Indiana shrubs are to be used in landscaping later.

In the Farmers and Farm Organization Day parade yesterday the Tipton County Farm Bureau float won first prize. William H. Curry, Tipton County farmer and national corn king for three consecutive years, rode on the float with two maids of honor, Miss Mary Frances Wheatley and Miss Elizabeth Ann Nicholson, both of Tipton. Tipton was first in the band contest; Shelby County, second; Johnson County, third; Rush County, fourth; Boone and Randolph Counties, tied for fifth.

War Over for These Polish Soldiers



Polish prisoners captured in the first German onslaught on the eastern front are penned in a barbed wire enclosure, above, while a German soldier stands guard. German censors refused to give the location of the prison camp.

Soaring Food Prices Laid to Hoarding; U. S. Maps War Against 'Profiteering'

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ual shortage of foodstuffs in this country.

Whether consumer hoarding caused the sudden spurt in retail prices, or the other way around, is said to be one of those chicken-or-egg-first questions. But whatever the answer, it is agreed that the consumer can control the price by simply letting the demand fall back to normal.

Depends on Domestic Demand

The domestic demand for food will control prices because there is now no major increased foreign demand—the belligerents have stored up large extra supplies and reports today from Europe show exceptionally good harvests.

To those who ask, "What about the high prices in 1914 and 1915 because of war?" the answer is, "Food prices did not jump then." Using 1913 as 100, retail food prices in

1914 averaged 102, and in 1915 only 101. The high prices came later.

The paradox of the present situation is that, while consumers are worrying about a food shortage and playing into the hands of profiteers, the Government is worrying about the exact opposite—the large surplus.

Wallace Appeals to Farmers

The Government is afraid that farmers will be fooled by the temporary hoarding prices and begin more over-production, thus forcing lower the already subnormal farm prices. The farmer now is getting only 95 per cent of pre-war prices. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace has appealed to farmers not to change their production plans because of European war.

Secretary Wallace blames the general increases of food prices on "middlemen" and asked the Justice Department to act.

Mr. Wallace will discuss the commodity and price situation tonight in an address on "The Farmer, the Consumer and the Food Supply" to be broadcast from 7 to 7:15 p. m. (Indianapolis Time) over the Columbia Broadcasting System network.

If indications of shortage develop a year hence, the Government, which has been using the ever-normal granary plan to curb production, can quickly step up production.

Point to Huge Wheat Surplus

For consumers who still think they must rush to fill their bins and pile sacks under the bed, here are the latest official figures on the existing surplus:

"This year's wheat carryover is estimated at 254,000,000 bushels, in comparison to 115,000,000 bushels for the five years from 1924 to 1928."

"The present large corn carryover probably will make the total 1938-39 supply even larger than the 1938-39 supply of 2,900,000,000 bushels. . . . These added supplies will be available for feeding if demand for pork and other livestock products rises sharply in the near future."

"Supplies of meat animals are expected to be larger next year. Inspected slaughter of hogs in 1939-40 probably will be 1,000,000 head greater than during 1938-39. The total number of cattle on Jan. 1, 1940, is expected to be about 1,000,000 head larger than a year earlier."

Plenty of Milk Expected

"Combined supplies of cottonseed oil, lard and soybean oil available for home consumption will be larger during the rest of this year and 1940 than for 1938."

"Continued heavy production of milk this fall is expected. On Aug. 1, cold storage holdings of butter

were 33,000,000 pounds above the 1934-35 average.

"Supplies of rice, canned fruit and fruit juices, canned vegetables, potatoes and beans also are substantially above normal or prospective consumption."

Officials said that some increase in living costs might be expected as a result of the war, but that the sudden upsurge in prices is unjustified.

Especially in the sugar market, where retail prices have risen more than a cent per pound, is the increase without reason, experts said.

At Milwaukee housewives were reported to have stood in lines at "caries to buy sugar. Wholesale prices of meats were expected to drop slightly today as farmers, who have been withholding livestock for higher prices, increased shipments for sale at boom levels.

At Salt Lake City flour was up \$1.40 a barrel; many Ohio grocers were out of sugar; New Hampshire reported sugar up 50 per cent in some areas; at Des Moines a demand for canned goods was increasing and prices were up 10-15 per cent; beef was up 3 cents, pork 25 per cent and flour \$1.50 a barrel at Philadelphia; at Butte, Mont., flour had risen \$2 a barrel since the start of the war; grocers in all sections were reported limiting the sale of sugar because of difficulty in obtaining deliveries.

City officials throughout the country received hundreds of complaints.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS 'DIG IN' FOR 1940

Marion County Democrats "dug in" today for their 1940 offensive after two pep sessions at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

The party theme song set up for the next year's activities is "harmony."

"I will not tolerate factionalism in the ranks of the Democratic Party," declared State Chairman Fred P. Bays in reiterating a pledge that he is "not a candidate for any office in 1940."

Mr. Bays spoke before both pep sessions Wednesday and last night, urging Marion County Democrats to avoid factionalism at all costs.

Several county party leaders made short talks, urging unity at last night's banquet.

ENGINEERS HAVE PARTY

Members of the Central Indiana Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers were to be guests of Homer Rupard at a social meeting at 6:30 p. m. today at his home, 6162 Park Ave.

WIEDEMANN GIVEN VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 (U. P.).—German Consul Fritz Wiedemann emerged victorious today in the action that caused him to resign from the San Francisco Olympic Club.

He was "very glad," he said, to accept the "vote of confidence" tendered him by the club's board of directors and indicated his resignation could be considered nullified and the incident closed.

The directors said they would continue to seek the identity of the individual who sent Capt. Wiedemann a forged telegram demanding his resignation.

The directors made amends for the embarrassing incident by unanimously refusing to consider Capt. Wiedemann's resignation. They apologized publicly and directly to the consul Capt. Wiedemann, one-time superior officer and now confidant to Adolf Hitler, was unavailable to the press.

GROCERY LOOTED OF \$186

Some one entered the Standard Grocery at 2108 E. 10th St. and stole \$186.32 cash from the register last night, James Harden, manager, reported to police today.

Athenia Sunk by Torpedo After 'Signal,' U. S. Naval Attache in London Reports

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (U. P.).—Assistant Naval Attache Hitchcock in London today reported through Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy that the S. S. Athenia carrying American refugees was sunk by a torpedo.

The text of the report was released without comment because comment was unnecessary, Mr. Roosevelt said.

Mr. Hitchcock reported that the torpedo struck the Athenia on the port side, slightly abaft midships, and that the explosion trapped passengers in the dining room, causing them to be drowned below decks.

The report did not establish the nationality of the submarine which fired the torpedo.

Evidence given by the ship's quartermaster was that the submarine conning tower came up 800 yards from the ship, Mr. Hitchcock said.

"A gun or explosive signal was fired from the conning tower platform," the report stated.

"If a gun, it was of small caliber, according to one of the quarter-

master crew who had served for years as a gun layer in the Royal Navy.

"As the submarine was on the weather side of the Athenia a distinct smell of cordite (a high explosive) was recognized.

"No witness heard a shell in the air," the report continued.

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