

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT HAGERSTOWN FARMERS INSTITUTE

By WILLIAM R. SANBORN.
The annual Farm Institute meeting at Hagerstown is an event in which all the people of the town and country take interest. This explains the large attendance and the really interesting programs for which this particular township institute is noted. Even the young folks are interested, for they are invited to take part in the proceedings, and to share the honors with those of mature years who are present to both entertain and instruct. The school children are a large part of the "show" on institute day, at least. This year the Center and Junior orchestras were features at every session and the youngsters played so well that the applause elicited was well merited.

Day and Evening Sessions.
The Hagerstown Institute provided an extensive program this year, there being three sessions daily. The session on Friday morning was opened with music by the Center orchestra. After the invocation Mrs. King favored the assembly with a violin solo and then Robert Marlatt, chairman, introduced the first speaker of the day, C. M. Trowbridge.

Mr. Trowbridge is a great friend of the hog family, a family which has contributed so much to the wealth and comfort of the nation and which was so prominent and helpful in the winning of the war. He believes the hog is entitled to a regular bill of fare; varied and enticing, and properly served as to proportions. He says this makes the hog happy and that a happy hog is a growing hog. Well, maybe he didn't say it in just those words, but in effect, so he discussed feeds and feeding, to the edification of the farmers present and to the benefit of all inquiring minds. More music, some discussion and then adjournment for dinner—"and hurry back." Certainly they hurried back, and mingled and talked and talked, as all women and an odd man now and then loves to do. But wait a minute—we have some men who could talk a gasoline motor out of breath.

Interesting Programs.
Each session of the institute had some feature of especial interest to present. Center orchestra opened the Friday afternoon session, in fact, was present at all sessions on Friday, the Junior orchestra furnishing the music on Saturday, both day and evening. Two members of the cloth took part in the afternoon exercises, Rev. J. W. Gruber pronouncing the invocation, and Rev. Hartley addressing the audience on Farmers' Co-operation, after which Mrs. Mills entertained the meeting with a reading, C. M. Trowbridge rendered a pleasing solo, which was followed by a talk on vocational training by L. E. Brown; a violin solo by Miss Purdy, a selection by the orchestra and adjournment.

The Friday evening program included a reading by Mrs. King, a duet by Donald and Harriet Teeter, songs by the "Male Quartette," a solo by Fred Otto, a cornet solo by Harold Fowler; chorus by the Christian church, a violin solo by Mrs. Albert Hindman and a closing selection by Center orchestra. L. E. Brown talked about "A Batch of Biscuits," biscuits being good to eat, if good biscuits, be it understood.

Three Sessions on Saturday.
The Junior orchestra took the floor on Saturday morning and enlivened all three sessions with tuneful strains. Soil Management and Better Crops was the theme of E. B. Moore; while J. C. Kline, county agent, considered the soy bean as a feed proposition. Mrs. Bert Lacey talked about "Farmers' Help," in a broad way, and was enthusiastically applauded, after which music and adjournment for dinner.

At the Saturday afternoon session Mrs. Albert Hindman favored the audience with a reading; Mrs. Lewis Kirby contributed a solo and Mrs. Bert Lacey considered "Woman's Part in the Present Crisis," and was followed by a selection by the Ladies' Quartette. After the election of officers, Mrs. Lon Smith sang a solo, and the meeting adjourned to orchestral strains.

The feature at the Saturday night session was an interesting talk by Lieut. Ralph Test, formerly connected with the Hagerstown Institute, and who has just returned from France. He was cordially welcomed by former friends and visitors. Supt. Collins took part in the program; Fred Otto rendered a vocal solo and Mrs. Crull and Mrs. Hower played a piano duet charmingly, after which came the benediction and the Hagerstown Institute for 1919 passed into history.

There are many musically inclined young folks in and around Hagerstown, evidently, the two school orchestras being notable aggregations of home talent. We regret that a list of names of the members of the Cen-

ter orchestra is not available as we write, but those of the Junior orchestra are herewith given: Arline Hower, Stella Purdy, Virginia Unthank and Dorothy Deardorff, violins; Lenore Smith, cello; Harold Fowler, Cecil Deardorff, Charles Bunnell and Gordon Murray, cornets; Vernon and Hermon Teeter, flutes, and Sarah Simpson, piano.

AWAKEN, HAGERSTOWN!

This is the clarion call of the editor of the Hagerstown Exponent, who discourses learnedly on the need for more house room for the good people who work in their prosperous little city but who are unable to find homes. He invites those willing to take in boarders, or who have spare rooms suitable for light housekeeping, to communicate with Oliver Jordan, employment manager at the Teeter-Harley plant, because the need is great. "Has our town kept pace with the growing demands made upon it by the expansion of our factories," asks the editor. Answering his own question, he says: "It has not." He claims that the Teeter-Harley folks are distributing \$5,000 weekly in wages, and that they are paying the cost of transportation for a large number living in adjoining towns. Daily motor truck service for men living in Richmond who travel by train to Cambridge, is furnished free, the same being true as to Greensboro and Cambridge City employees. The editor suggests that many other towns would be glad to give a bonus for the location of such a plant and calls upon the real estate men and property owners to awaken from their slumbers, also the business men who get most of this weekly pay roll, of course.

Should this afford a hint to Richmond lumbermen and builders, they might run over to our sister city and look the ground over. Regardless of the scarcity of homes they can at least find something to eat during their visit, as the writer can attest.

LAST WEEK

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minded persons and appropriating \$250,000 for that purpose.

May Go to Conference.

Fixing the qualifications and salary of the state mine inspector.

Providing penalty where contractors issue receipts falsely stating that all materials and labor have been paid for.

Requiring mufflers on automobiles and motorcycles.

Increasing salaries of court bailiffs to \$100 a month.

Creating Livestock sanitary board with the stallion and jack enrollment work remaining at Purdue university.

Committing prisoners, whose sentences are for more than thirty days to the state penal farm.

Increasing the dog tax fees.

Senate amendments to house bills, including the commission highway measures, are expected to take up much time. Both bills will have to go to conference committees, it is anticipated.

Many Bills Lost.

Compared to the Indiana state senate rule which has enabled one member to kill proposed legislation, the house has adopted a rule which as it will work toward the end of the seventy-first general assembly will kill as many measures as has the senate rule which in effect is a real "bill executioner."

The senate adopted a rule which provided that no bills would be considered on which there was a divided report by the committee to which it was referred. House members bitterly resented the operation of the rule and Saturday went on record in requesting that it be modified.

The rule under which much proposed legislation pending in the house is scheduled to be smothered provided that each bill shall be placed on passage in its turn regardless of importance. As business piled up faster

than the house could dispose of it toward the last half of the session, the presiding officer Saturday night was left with more than a hundred measures in his possession awaiting their turn, and which probably never will be handled down.

To Kill Industry Bill.

Among bills in which there was wide interest at the time their introduction, now on passage, but scheduled for death, are those which provide:

Increased salaries of judges of circuit and superior courts.

Licensing owners of public weighing and vending machines.

Prohibiting of street walking and soliciting.

Nine hour work day for women in industry.

Increasing license fees charged operators of motor trucks.

Appointing commission to report plan for pensioning teachers that would be an improvement over the existing law.

Raising standards of nursing profession.

Placing coroners on the fee basis.

Fixing qualifications of superintendents, teachers and supervisors of schools.

Raising qualifications of architects and structural engineers.

Repeal of the state public service commission law.

For taking sense of voters at next general election on whether to hold a constitutional convention.

Requiring dimmers on automobiles.

Provision for Soldiers.

Licensing and registering practicing physicians by the state board of registration and examination.

Standardizing and making uniform the records used by county officials.

Limiting sale of poisons to physicians and druggists.

Establishing closed season for protection of bass from May 1 to June 15.

Registering discharged soldiers, sailors and marines of world war.

Disposition of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of confiscated intoxicating liquors throughout the state, by giving it to hospitals for medicinal purposes.

Reimbursing members of the Indiana national guard who purchased own uniforms in order to go to war.

Exempting from taxation \$1,000 of assessed valuation of property of war veterans and their widows upon reaching the ages of 70 and 60 years, respectively.

May Kill Bribery Act.

Creating new circuit court districts. Increasing salary of Vigo county sheriff \$6,000 annually.

Creating boxing commission and legalizing ten round bouts.

Fixing maximum tax levies for cities of second and third classes at \$1.75 on the \$100 assessed valuation.

Legalizing appointment of county attorneys.

Giving property owners 20 years instead of 10 years in which to pay assessments for public improvements.

Providing easier methods for consolidation of financial institutions.

Enabling cities to grade streets as well as pave them.

Making petty bribery of public officials a misdemeanor in order to get convictions regarded as impossible now because of severe penalties under the present bribery laws.

Requiring all food stuffs, except vegetables and fruits to be in wrapped containers when sold by dealer or producer.

Bringing second class cities under the law which now applies to cities of the first class for sewage disposal.

FOOD SUPPLY LOW.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Summary reports of conditions in portions of Russia under Bolshevik control show food conditions serious, that wearing apparel and manufactured articles are exhausted and that typhus is spreading. Oog meat is selling for \$2 a pound.

SHE COULD NOT STAND OR WORK

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health and Stopped Her Pains.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it that at times I could not stand on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound the credit."

—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 935 West Race St., Portland, Ind.

Thousands of American women give this famous root and herb remedy the credit for health restored as did Mrs. Kimble.

For helpful suggestions in regard to such ailments women are asked to write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.



FARM Sale Calendar

MARCH 4

W. A. Kirby, 1/2 mile north of Hagerstown.

Wilson and Jordan, 1 mile northwest of Richmond.

Dock Bookout and Cabbie Pool, one mile northwest of Losantville.

MARCH 5

Skinner and Austin, 4 miles west of Centerville.

MARCH 6

Willard Cox, 3 1/2 miles north of Modoc.

MARCH 7

Oscar Rich, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Richmond.

Stanley, 3 miles south of Richmond.

MARCH 10

Theo. McClellan, 2 miles east on New Paris Pike.

MARCH 11

Oliver Hodgin, 1 mile south of New Paris.

MARCH 12

Pedro Bros., 1 mile south of Modoc.

MARCH 15

Community sole, Greensfork.

MARCH 18

Horace Miller, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Dublin.

MARCH 18

Horace M. Miller, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Dublin.

MARCH 19

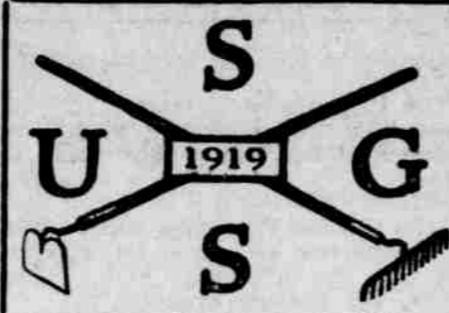
L. H. Beeson, 5 miles north of Richmond on Liberty pike.

MARCH 20

Charles Williams, east of Williamsburg.

SKATING COLISEUM

Tuesday, Thursday, afternoon and evening, and Saturday morning, afternoon and evening.



this writing....Mrs. James Ray was called to New Paris last Wednesday night to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Lot, who is sick....Mrs. Roy Sherwood was a Richmond shopper last Thursday afternoon....Those who attended the class meeting held at the home of Miss Hilda Stegall were Misses Katherine Roads, Malvina Pryfogle, Mary McWhinney, Lotha Watts, Opal Pryfogle, Messrs. Clarence McWhinney and Russell Laird....Mrs. Wesley Prother and daughter Ruth, of Grand Rapids, Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brown last Saturday....Miss Jennie Kuth has

gone to care for her niece, Mrs. Ross Markee and family, who has the influenza....George Elstro of Richmond spent one day last wee with his son, Elmer and family....Mr. Milo Stegall, who has been on the sick list, has returned to Dayton, O., to his work....Frank Henamar and family, who has been living on the Stanley Hart farm near Campbellstown has moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henamar....Lincoln Hall has moved to the Owens property....The committee appointed by the Whitewater Monthly Meeting of Friends to welcome nine new members into the church came

last Thursday night. All the young people, including both the young men and ladies' classes, met with them. A talk was given by Dr. Earl Hinshaw to the new members, a poem was recited by Russell Burkett, and special singing was given by Will Kinsey and wife.

STORM DAMAGE IN OHIO.
DELPHOS, O., March 3.—Wind which reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour, did considerable damage to property in northwestern Ohio last night, but at a late hour no reports of injury or death had been reported.

PEACE BRINGS MANY JOYS

The war taught us to save and to serve. It brought the supreme test of patriotism—and now comes Peace with countless blessings—among them

Shredded Wheat

You couldn't get all you wanted during the war but now your grocer can supply the normal demand. It is the same Shredded Wheat you have always eaten—clean, pure, wholesome, nutritious. There is no "substitute" for it. Eat it with milk or cream. Salt or sweeten to suit the taste.

New Westville, Ohio

The Rev. Clyde Horn and Howard Brown attended the meeting at the mission at Richmond Thursday night....The Ladies' Aid had a meeting at the church last Wednesday afternoon....Mrs. Harley and Ethel Ray of New Paris, spent last Saturday and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ray....Mrs. Mary West of Camden, O., formerly of this place spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Eli Brown....George Ray and Mrs. Alex Prifogle are still on the sick list, but are some better at

Your patriotic Duty in Buying NOW!

Reconstruction asks heroisms of ALL of us, just as in the War. Man cannot live to himself alone—each is dependent upon his fellow. Work is needed—asked for. Good wages must be maintained—to meet living costs—to tide over. Money should be spent wisely, of course. But it is not wisdom and it is

not patriotism to keep from buying needed things. Practical citizenship realizes that all good which came during the War by improving the earning capacity and therefore the living conditions of several million families must not be allowed to backslide to the old conditions, or worse. We must all help to keep them up!

Why you should start at once to build or remodel

It is better to lose a little—it is better to pay some difference—because it is best for your community, and best for the country as a whole. When you buy, you help someone who helps someone else, and he in turn helps you.