

COMPLETE TEMPORARY PERSONNEL FOR FOOD EXHIBIT IN RICHMOND

A temporary organization for the management of the food show is being completed by Mrs. Joseph Thompson, of near Webster, who is chairman of the committee handling the food show. An attempt is being made to name personal representatives in each community to localize the campaign for exhibits and tie up the show with the various communities. These will be announced as soon as possible.

The proposal to sell the food after the show and turn the receipts over to the European Relief fund is meeting with a cordial reception from townspeople who are anticipating investing in some of the offerings and from the Relief fund officials, who see in this an opportunity to swell Richmond's quota for the fund.

Glass display cases will be necessary for the protection of the food. Walter Fulghum, chairman of the arrangement committee, requests merchants having unused cases in storage, or cases which they can spare for the time of the show, to communicate with him. The committee will be responsible for safety and for the return of the cases.

Mrs. A. W. Roach has consented to take charge of the sale of the food which will take place on the second day. She will have a committee at the hall to conduct the sale. Judging probably will be done on the morning of the second day to enable all to know the prize winners early. Three sets of judges, for the fresh food, for the canned food, and for the sewing, will be appointed and judging will be done quickly.

That this method of contributing to the European fund will be easier than any other, is the opinion of Mr. Edgar Haas. "They will get more for their money here than at any of the Hoover banquets which have been held," he said. "I think the townspeople will turn out well for such a sale. I would like some of that food myself."

EATON CORN EXHIBIT AWARDS ANNOUNCED

EATON, O., Feb. 2.—For exhibiting the best ear of corn in connection with a two-day agricultural course, which closed here Tuesday night, Wilbur Gardner, Eaton, rural route 2, was awarded first prize, \$5. Four other awards were made in the order named: Wilbur Aten, Charles Beck, Henry Busch, D. C. Hendricks. All the entries were yellow corn.

Wilbur Aten, Eaton, won first award, \$5, for the best ten ears of yellow corn. E. E. Weidner won second award, \$3, and Harry E. Renner won third award, \$1. Seven other awards were made in the order named: Gilbert Burff, Henry Busch, Abe Aten, Paul Fudge, Roy Ott, D. C. Hendricks, O. G. Eikenberry. There were 24 entries of ten ears each.

W. J. Ashworth, Eaton, rural route 2, won first award, \$5, for the best ten ears of white corn. C. P. Barr won second award, \$3, and Charles House, third, \$1; I. M. Johnson, fourth; Charles Plummer, fifth. There were five entries.

For the best ten ears of pop-corn, G. W. Foster won first award, \$1; O. G. Eikenberry, second, 50 cents; Edward Weiland, third.

The winners of the ten ear exhibits of white corn which were announced in the Palladium Tuesday, are: First, W. J. Ashworth, \$5; second, C. T. Barr, \$3; third, Charles House, \$1; fourth, I. M. Johnson, \$1; fifth, Charles Plummer, \$1.

The corn entries were judged by Prof. F. G. Holden, of Iowa, known as the "corn wizard," who was one of the lecturers at the short course; consequently the winners attach much significance to the awards.

That the short course was very profitable from an instructive viewpoint is generally conceded. R. R. Robertson, soil and kindred expert, and Miss Zella Wigent, home economics expert, in addition to Prof. Holden, were the instructors.

Prof. Holden at the closing session Tuesday evening spoke on "Farm Inconveniences." It contained much of humor. His afternoon address was "Alfalfa." Mr. Robertson's addresses day and evening were: "Potatoes," "Orchard Efficiency," "Poultry Culling," "Make More from Poultry," "Better Schools," and "Birds," were Miss Wigent's subjects. Benham quartet, Mrs. C. A. Burns, Mrs. L. W. Walstrom, Mrs. N. L. Risinger, and Charles and Mary Cottingham presented the musical numbers.

TO PLAY INDIANAPOLIS

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The Brooklyn National league club has added the Indianapolis club of the American Association to its list for spring training exhibition games. The Indians and Dodgers will meet at New Orleans, March 30 and 31.

The Farm and Farmer

By WILLIAM R. SANBORN

If you are a working man and are out of a job, don't think for a moment that farmers, as a class, are careless of what happens to you, and to the millions like you who are now seeking work. The farmer is keenly and sympathetically alive to all the problems and needs of the idle hosts. If the farmer owns anything, and if his barn and cellar are filled with things which assure a winter of plenty, and all the home comforts, be sure that all these things came through the hardest kind of work. The farmer's toil is not governed by union hours, but by necessity and season, and according to his strength to complete his daily tasks. The farmer knows what it means to earn his bread in the sweat of his brow.

This does not mean that the farmer endorses unreasonable demands on the part of labor leaders, the work of strike agitators, or the crooked actions of the often too numerous walking delegates and factional representatives. Each of these have played a part in forcing the H. C. L. from which we have suffered and because of which the decline in prices came so suddenly and with such disastrous effect. No single class or interest remains untouched, and surely the farmer has borne, and is bearing his full share of the losses caused by the tumbling values.

Humane and Patriotic.
Like every good citizen, the American farmer is both humane and patriotic. As a matter of fact the farmer is also aware that the impoverishing of any large class of our people means reduced consumption of farm products, falling prices, the consequent slowing down of trade generally, with the resulting national depression and loss. No man is more anxious to prevent such conditions than is the thoughtful farmer, nor will any man make a more cheerful sacrifice for the general welfare than he. The great mass of our truly American farmers, the owners and tillers of the soil, is the chief bulwark of this government, of which bulwark the home buying and home loving citizen in every walk of life, forms a part. Admittedly, too, there are millions of others who have found it impossible to buy homes, but in the last analysis, the men who own America are the men who can most surely be counted on to sustain American institutions and to maintain the cardinal features of our government, should these, from any cause, be endangered.

Affects Tariff Measure.
The fact that there are really millions of men and women out of employment in this country just now, is one of the reasons for the strenuous fight confronting emergency tariff legislation. The opposing point out that this bill is primarily designed to advance the prices of farm products, which means higher food. They maintain that this increase in the cost of food at a time of a decline in wages and increasing unemployment might form a disastrous combination.

Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, chairman of the senate labor committee, has wired the mayors of our principal cities, asking them to supply information as to the members unemployed, and to suggest remedial legislation. He has also introduced a resolution calling upon the president to take measures to push work on all public works "already authorized." This would not only give employment to large numbers directly, but also indirectly to additional men in the furnishing of the large amount of materials required.

According to the department of labor survey, there are "approximately 3,500,000 persons out of work." The

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ADDRESS ON SOILS, SONGS, READINGS AND PASTOR'S TALK END HAGERSTOWN INSTITUTE

HAGERSTOWN, Ind., Feb. 2.—The Hagerstown farmers' institute closed Tuesday evening with a record attendance for the institute and for each individual session. For the afternoon session there were 300 present, and in the evening about 350, 30 or 40 of whom, arriving after the S. R. O. sign was out, stood through the whole program rather than miss any of it.

The feature of the afternoon was a lecture by J. P. Prigg, state institute lecturer on "Soil Needs." He spoke of the chemical, physical and biological factors needed in the soils. Dealing with physical needs, he mentioned drainage and the incorporation of organic matter; and biologically, the value of the presence of bacteria, which require a good physical condition, a sweet soil, lined if necessary, ground limestone being recommended for sweetening in preference to burned or hydrated lime.

Chemical Factors.
Referring to chemical factors, the speaker named nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium as the three deficient elements, recommending the addition of nitrogen by plowing under legumes, the liberation of potassium from the soil, and the addition of phosphorus from acid fertilizers—when quick action is needed and there is little organic matter—or from raw rock phosphate when soil conditions will make the element available. It would cost only one-fourth as much, he declared, since there is twice as much phosphorus in a ton of raw rock as in a ton of acid phosphate, and the cost per ton is about half as much.

In the evening, the program was opened by a solo by Miss Fern Stewart, which was heartily applauded. Suffering from a slight cold, Miss Stewart was unable to sing more than one number or to respond to the encore which the audience demanded. She was followed by Miss Hilda Jones, who gave a humorous reading and was commended to reply to two encores with further readings. "Bills" Moore, tenor, singing "Silver Threads Among the Gold," was recalled also.

Richmond Man Talks.
The feature of the evening program was a talk by Dr. J. J. Rae, of Richmond on the subject, "Can a Farmer Preach?" Dr. Rae answered this question in the affirmative, stating that the farmer was a preacher, through his action of the gospel of faith, primarily, having faith in the actions of the soil and weather; of

obedience, since he must obey nature's laws to get a crop; of love, and of work. The latter gospel, Dr. Rae intimated, had been preached too much by the farmer as he had concentrated upon it to the exclusion of his own enjoyment, development, and other worth while occupations.

The speaker congratulated the farmers upon having reached a time when it is no longer necessary to work so hard. Honest work is the performance of a religious duty, however, Dr. Rae said, and as much a contribution to the world religion as any given by those who label their activities.

Must Be Worth While.
Referring to the latter, Dr. Rae said he had known many who were "beautifully, gloriously, flamingly, halloo-fahly 'good,'—but they weren't good for anything. Any one who is 'good' should be 'good for something.'"

Another likeness of the farmer to the preacher is his "great expectations." He generally expects more than he receives from yields of grain, increase of stock, or from the proceeds for them.

The nominating committee, Omer Smith, Oscar Lamb, Harry Foulke, Clarence Vournauff, and Ray Warfel, chairman, recommended the re-election of all last year's officers of the institute for the succeeding year, which was done. The officers are as follows: President, Grafton Stewart; vice-president, Moses Keever; secretary, Ivan Dilling; treasurer, William T. Leavelle; program committee, Stewart, Keever and Dilling; finance committee, Leavelle, Warfel, Dr. H. J. Weaver; publicity, Robert Mariatt, Lamb, Vournauff.

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TAILOR BURNED SERIOUSLY IN GASOLINE EXPLOSION

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Feb. 2.—Walter Lang of Wolcottville was burned seriously and his tailor shop was destroyed by fire, the result of a gasoline explosion. He built a coal fire, and then attempted to fill the tank of a gasoline stove nearby. The explosion followed. Lang was overcome and fell backward over a chair, but was rescued just in time to save his life.

shows decreases also in horses, sheep and hogs. Sheep have decreased 50 per cent. The number of mules and cattle is larger, mules more, than doubling and cattle increasing 2 per cent. The most notable increase in the figures is in the value of land and buildings which have increased 73.1 per cent.

HENRY COUNTY SHOWS GROWTH OF TENANTRY

The first figures on agricultural census returns for this region are on Henry county, and have just been received. They show a decrease of 14 per cent in the number of farms and a decrease in the acreage as well, so the loss in number of farms is not due to farms being combined.

There is a loss also in the per cent of farms operated by owners and a gain in those rented to tenants. There are 5.3 per cent fewer farms owned by those living on them and 5.9 more operated by tenants than in 1910. The acreage in improved land decreased by 1.4 per cent and the total farm acreage by 1.9 per cent.

The crop acreages follow rather closely those of 1909 except that there is a decrease in corn acreage and a corresponding increase in wheat, oats and hay.

The domestic animal census, taken this year before the breeding season,

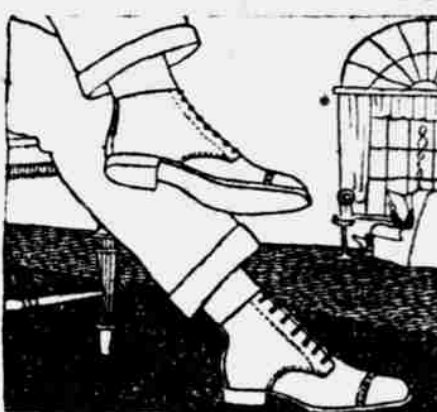


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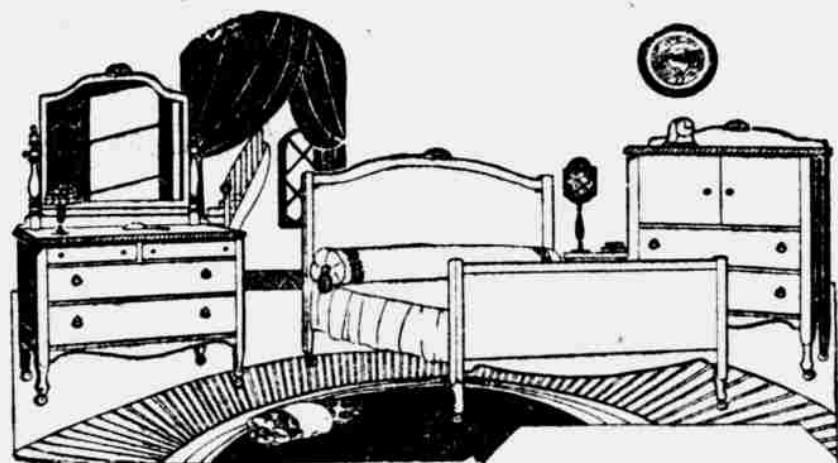


People are thinking a good deal in terms of thrift these days and they know that good fit and wearing quality in shoes have a great deal to do with economy. The shoes we're giving you at lowered prices are shoes that are actually made to be economical; made to fulfill a definite standard of service and to meet critical tastes of smart dressers.

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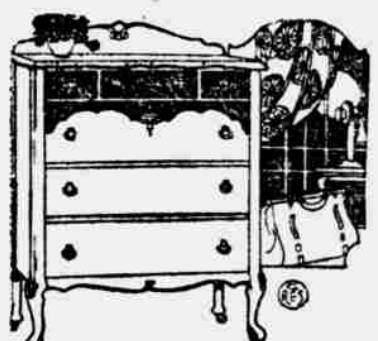


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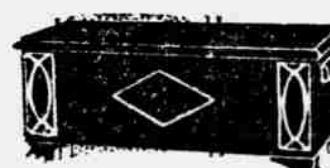
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Davenport and Chair \$165



A Davenport and Chair, upholstered in a beautiful tapestry, for only \$165.00. Well upholstered and exceptionally comfortable, this suite will fit nicely in your living room.

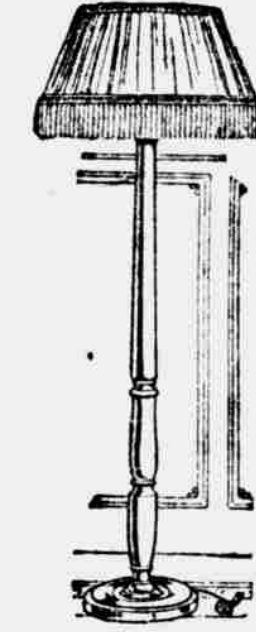
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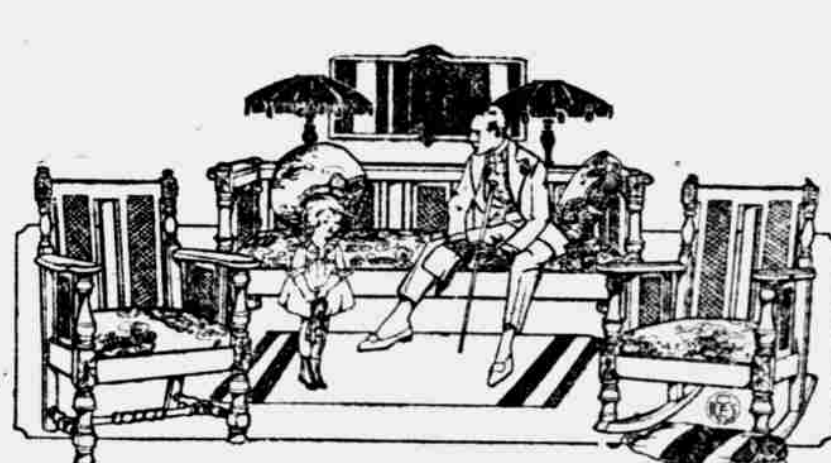
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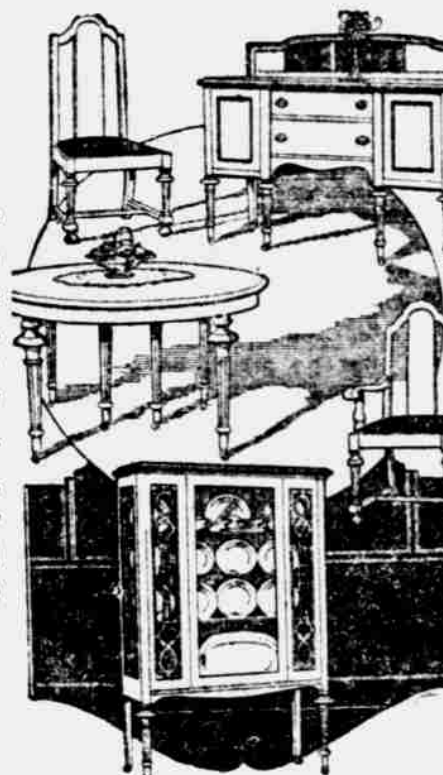
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