

WAYNE FARM BUREAU CONDEMNNS RAILROADS' AND UNIONS' STAND

Adoption of resolutions supporting the proposed reduction in freight rates, condemning the stands of both the railroads and the labor unions, and supporting their national organization in demanding repeal of the Adamson and Esch-Cummins laws, was one of the actions of the county meeting of the Wayne county Farm Bureau, Saturday night. The meeting was held in the high school auditorium.

The resolutions were presented by H. H. Stanford, of Green township, and seconded by L. C. Palmer of Webster township. They called attention to the present situation, and the necessity of lower rates for restoring prosperity. The resolutions recommended that wage reductions be passed along in reduced rates, approve the action of the American Farm Bureau Federation in demanding repeal of the two laws mentioned, and call upon the government to control mail trains and those carrying necessities of life.

The list of candidates suggested by the nominating committee was elected practically as named, additional candidates being offered only in three offices.

The new officers are: Everett Hunt, president; Theodore Davis, first vice-president; W. D. Scott, second vice-president; A. L. Baldwin, third vice-president; Mrs. Anna Beeson, fourth vice-president; Ed Dietemeyer, secretary; R. B. Morrow, treasurer; delegates to the state convention, Everett Hunt and Horatio King; alternates, L. C. Palmer and Andrew Kerber. Mr. Dietemeyer was elected by an overwhelming vote in spite of his protest. Arthur Curme whose name had been proposed as treasurer, called attention to the fact that he had held office for two successive terms, and asked for the election of Mr. Morrow.

Give Committee Names

The nominating committee was appointed by Earl Crawford, who presided, immediately after the opening of the meeting. Members of the committee, which included representatives from each township, were: Henry Schlegel, Wayne; Clark Crowe, Boston; Ed Hunt, Abington; Harry Smith, Center; Andrew Kerber, Washington; Cal Davis, Jackson; Verne DeHayes, Harrison; Charles Wilson, Clay; Clarence Harris, Jefferson; Edward Beeson, Dalton; Paul Cain, Perry; H. H. Stanford, Green; W. B. Strong, New Garden; L. C. Palmer, Webster; Everett Hunt, Franklin.

The treasurer's report, presented by Mr. Curme, showed total receipts of \$4,255.47 for the year, of which over \$4,000 was from membership fees. Expenditures included \$2,642 state dues, \$100 for the pig club, \$330.23 for office expense, \$500 for the salary of the county agent, \$223.18 for stenographer's services, \$67 for newspaper advertising, \$10 for legal fees, \$20 as a contribution to the Marion county farm bureau which fought a raise in the tax assessment, and \$755.65 for expenditures for chinch bug oil. Much of this oil is still on hand, Mr. Curme reported, and is being kept for the next season.

Good Program.
The program of entertainment included music, a speech by Perry Crane, state secretary of the farmers' organization, and one by Earl Crawford. The program opened with a solo by Miss Rhea Crandall, 22 North Twenty-second street, which was heartily endorsed.

Mr. Crane's speech dealt with the accomplishments of the different branches of the organization. In the national body, the legislative committee alone is worth the 50 cent membership, he said, citing the average saving to every farmer that has been made through holding down the

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WEAK NERVES AND THIN BLOOD

RUIN HEALTH OF THOUSANDS WITHOUT THEIR EVER SUSPECTING THE REAL CAUSE OF THEIR TROUBLE—IRON STARVATION

An enormous number of people who ought to be strong, vigorous and in the prime of life are constantly complaining of weak nerves, headaches, pains across the back, disturbed digestion, shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, a general "run-down" condition, melancholy, bad memory, etc., all as a result of iron starvation of the blood. There are 50,000,000,000 red blood corpuscles in your blood and each one must have iron. Without iron your blood also loses its power to change food into living cells and tissue, and nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out of it and as a consequence you become greatly weakened both in body and mind.

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valuations on which the roads based their guaranteed 6 per cent rates. Work done by livestock, dairying, and other departments in both the state and national organizations was also mentioned.

Hear About Service.

In hearing of the work of the Federated Marketing Service, the audience learned for the first time of the dangerous situation in which the body was placed this fall, and hearty applause greeted Crane's dramatic account of the difficulties overcome.

"All farmers held their orders, thinking that this was a company instead of a purchasing agency," he said, "and we had few orders until Sept. 1. Then we arranged for all orders to be filled except about 1,500 tons. Every fertilizer company in the state, even those who had bought from last spring, refused to sell to us and we had to go outside the state. For the last few tons Mr. Boyle went to Savannah, Georgia, where he contracted with a cotton and tobacco fertilizer factory."

"While he was there, orders started rolling in to Indianapolis at the rate of 1,000 tons a day. He took a chance when he telegraphed him, and contracted for 8,000 tons. Two days later the old line company's agents appeared and offered \$2 a ton more to the manufacturers to let the fertilizer lay but they were under contract already."

Get Guarantee.

"Boyle got a guarantee from the railroads that they would make six days running time to the Ohio river, and an agreement from the factory that fertilizer could be refused that was not in Indiana within the time limit. Then they started shipping and broke all records, putting the fertilizer trains across the river in less time than the passenger trains."

A violin solo by Miss Bernice Richard, who was accompanied on the piano by her sister, Miss Meta Richard, both of 24 North Twelfth street, followed Crane's address. An encore was given in response to the insistent applause.

The meeting was closed by Earl Crawford with a strong appeal to members to preach organization to all their neighbors, and to push membership and organization of the farm bureau as strongly as possible.

An American dollar can be sold for 35,000 rubles, soviet money, in Russia.

The Farm and The Farmer

By William R. Sanborn

The buying price for corn was reduced 2 cents to 45 cents in Richmond on Saturday. Rye and oats are unchanged at 90 cents and 30 cents.

Charles Carpenter of the Richmond Flour mills, said on Monday that wagon wheat was continuing to come in, and that he had bought 800 bushels on last Thursday and 500 on Friday. The price has been maintained at \$1.15 for weeks, despite the slide in general market prices. Mr. Carpenter said that while some of the farmers had talked of selling a little new corn, none had been delivered at the mill nor price quoted on this crop, so far.

"I have noticed a little dry rot in some of my corn," said V. Murray, living south of Milton. "But mostly in spots where there are speckled ears. The straight yellow corn is free from rot, but there is some ear worm and mold infestation in everybody's corn down our way, it seems. My corn is running 50 bushels or better and the damage is not great. We have just gotten done shucking." Asked as to his wheat acreage Mr. Murray said he had sown no wheat this fall.

Always Finds Work.

A Richmond merchant tells the following little story. "Wife and I visited some farm friends the other afternoon and started to town just as it was getting dark. As we pulled out into the road a man hailed us and asked if we were going to town, and could he ride? Certainly, said I, and he climbed in."

"This man lived in Richmond, had a family to support, and was manfully tackling the job. It turned out that he was busy shucking corn about 4 miles from town, was also feeding a lot of stock before returning home every night. His story was that he was earning \$2 a day, with his dinner, and that he walked out every morning and back again at night. He was out of work and didn't propose to loaf."

"I guess you have learned," said the merchant, "that the war is over, and that \$2 is almost as good as \$4 when everything was at the top."

"Well, a dollar goes a lot farther now, said the man. But I know a dozen jobless men who wouldn't tackle corn husking if they were taken out and back in a car. One of them said

to me the other day, let the farmer do his own husking and farm work. I won't. Not all working men are like that, however."

Corn Drying Nicely.

Field workers of various colleges of agriculture are reporting from 3 to 4 per cent less moisture in shocked corn this year than is usual at this season. They ascribe this to warmer than average summer days and to an open fall with much sunshine.

Indiana Pure-Bred Cattle

The government has just sent out a census report on pure-bred cattle in the United States on January 1, 1920. This interesting statement shows that the census of that year proved that but 3 per cent of all the cattle in the country were pure-breds, the total number of these being given as 1,951,514 head.

Of this total Indiana is credited with 50,624, of which 29,509 were beef breeds and 21,115 dairy cattle. Of the beef breeds there were 4,807 Aberdeen-Angus; 6,615 Herefords; 1,183 Polled Durhams; 16,147 Shorthorns and 757 of all other beef strains.

Pure-Bred Dairy Herds

As to pure-bred dairy cattle in Indiana we find that there were but 509 Ayrshires and 131 Brown Swisses in the state. The Guernseys ranked higher, there being 1,215 of these. The Jerseys lead the dairy breeds with 9,921 head, against 8,477 Holstein-Friesians. Unclassed dairy animals numbered 862.

Taking the country as a whole there were 528,621 Holsteins against 231,834 Jerseys in the country at the date of the census. The Shorthorns led in beef breeds, 447,905 against 405,580 pure-bred Herefords.

Tariff Act Extended

Whatever the benefits conferred upon the farmer and the country at large by the emergency tariff, these have been extended by congress until

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February 21. This indicates that the house expects to complete its labors on the permanent bill and to have the new general tariff in working order before that date.

John Cloverseed Says:

"If you want to make a success of raising hogs, keep them healthy," says John Cloverseed. "Further, they should have clean eating and splendid sleeping quarters, which are frequently disinfectant and kept sweet. Do the same with their runways. Feed your pigs a balanced ration, give them a pasture to feed and run in; exercise is important to health and vigorous growth. Furnish your hogs plenty of fresh water, all the mineral matter they need, and be sure to isolate all sick pigs at the first sign of trouble."

Jersey Cattle Club Sale

The Mississippi Cattle club recently held a sale at which all the animals were donated by the membership, the proceeds to be spent "to increase the number and quality of Jerseys in Mississippi." More than 400 breeders were present and the sale was proclaimed a success. The top cow, Josephine's Kitty, topped the sale at \$250. The enthusiastic Jersey breeders expect their coming fall sale to be the greatest "Jersey Day" ever seen in the state.

Ten million acres of land are sown to wheat in Australia.

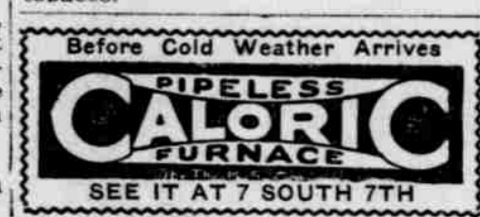
1.3 PER CENT OF SHEEP OF PURE BRED CLASS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Of the 35,033,516 sheep reported on farms in the country in 1920 only 1.3 percent, or 463,504 were classed as pure-bred.

One-fourth of the pure-breds were Shropshires, numbering 124,453. Rambouillets were next with 106,819, and Merinos third with 59,876. The last two breeds are the favorites in the western states while the Shropshires flourish in the central states.

For Ohio, Merinos were in larger numbers than in any other central state, 24,170 being reported. Ohio has more sheep than any other two central states. Shropshires are second in number in Ohio and first in Indiana.

All the inhabitants of Obota smoke tobacco.



Tractor Demonstration Near Winchester, Nov. 2

WINCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 24.—The tractor demonstration which was scheduled for Oct. 19 and was postponed, has been set for Nov. 2. It will be held on the same place that was announced before, one-half mile west of Winchester. Deep plowing will be demonstrated, and stippage tests will be given. Oil and fuel will be measured before and after the demonstration, and an oil expert will be present to explain the proper selection and use of oils.

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