

WOMEN ARE TO HAVE BIG SHARE IN WAYNE SHOW, SHORT COURSE

With a special program for women, a domestic science show, and with a woman's committee including members in every township in the county, the proposed Wayne county corn show and short course will be effectively prevented from being the purely masculine affair that such events have been so often in the past.

Even in premiums, women have demanded and obtained equal rights, and their husbands will have to exert themselves if the wives do not go home from the show with more money than the men.

The plan of exhibits allows for competition between the townships in the displays, with sweepstakes prizes in addition to the premiums for the best exhibit from each township.

No extravagant premiums are to be offered, the management rather attempting to spread out the premiums so as to encourage as large a number of entries as possible, and with the rivalry promised between neighbors and townships liberal displays already are assured.

Plan Women's Share

A committee composed of Mrs. J. L. Dolan, president of the newly-formed county federation of women's rural and suburban clubs, Mrs. D. W. Scott, Mrs. R. B. Morrow and Miss Stella Harman, met in the county agent's office Saturday to plan for the women's share in the two-day show and short course.

Besides foods, the woman's show also will feature clothing exhibits, and classes will be provided for the school girls of the county, enabling them to display the skill learned in school, while they will be admitted to competition with their mothers in certain classes also.

The committee named to enlist township support in the women's show is as follows: Abington, Mrs. Edith Burris; Boston, Mrs. W. B. Massie; Center, Mrs. Minnie Wright; Clay, Mrs. Theodore Davis; Dalton, Mrs. Cora Thornburg; Franklin, Mrs. Frank Knoll; Greene, Mrs. Omer Pearce; Harrison, Mrs. Joe Brooks; Jackson, Mrs. Ray Hunicutt; Jefferson, Mrs. C. N. Teeter; New Garden, Mrs. Reuben Macey; Perry, Mrs. F. E. Greenstreet; Washington, Mrs. Mary Caldwell; Wayne, Mrs. R. B. Morrow; Webster, Mrs. Joseph Thompson.

To Give Demonstrations

In addition to the dairy lectures to be given by Prof. C. A. McCance, of Purdue, demonstrations will be given with dairy cows selected from herds near Richmond and exhibited before the audience in the Coliseum. The other instruction also will be linked up with demonstrations, a committee having been named to secure material for use of the speakers.

Charles F. Williams, president of the Wayne County Grain Growers, under whose direction the short course and corn show will be held, met with the committees to draft the premium list Saturday, and it is expected that this will be ready to announce soon.

First, second and third prizes will be provided in all classes of the domestic science show.

INDIANA AND OHIO FARMERS GET LOANS FROM FEDERAL BANK

(By Associated Press)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 30.—The Federal Land bank of Louisville is lending money to farmers of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee at the rate of \$300,000 to \$400,000 a month, Walter Howell, president, said today. The bank hopes to lend between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 during 1922, he said.

The bank now has in force 10,778 loans to actual farmers, aggregating \$36,274,700, according to the annual report, just made public. A total of 484 of these loans were made during December and 2,437 from May 1 to Dec. 31. Indiana, with more than 14 million dollars, leads in the amount borrowed. Ohio is the lowest, with four million dollars. The mortgage loans are distributed \$14,269,300 to Indiana, \$9,573,200 to Tennessee, \$8,409,200 to Kentucky and \$4,016,600 to Ohio.

Losses Spread Out.

Interpreting the interest farmers are taking in the loans, Mr. Howell said it indicated a desire on their part to shoulder their losses of the last two years but to spread them over a long period of years. The release of the bank's money has enabled the country bank to liquidate frozen credits, he said, thus giving the little bank money for other purposes.

As an indication of the value the farmers hold for the bank, Mr. Howell showed by the annual report for 1921 that the bank has not one past due amortization or interest payment. In its monthly report to the Federal Farm Loan board, Washington, it has had to report only one delinquent payment in 31 months, and since its organization in March, 1917, but five delinquent amortization payments have been reported. These amounted to a total of \$507.

Grain Growers to Elect Delegates to Convention

(By Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30.—Members of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., in Indiana will elect delegates Tuesday, Feb. 7, to the five congressional district conventions to be held in the state during the latter part of February. These conventions will be held as follows: Feb. 20, at Franklin with the second and fourth district delegates attending; Feb. 21, Terre Haute, fifth district delegates; Feb. 22, Connersville, sixth district delegates; Feb. 23, Wabash, eighth, ninth, eleventh and twelfth district delegates; Feb. 24, Lafayette, tenth district delegates.

The human body has been estimated to contain about 446 muscles. The action of all these muscles are fully understood and described, but there are probably many other muscles which have not been tabulated.

NEWEST MEMBER OF THE BUTTER "400"



Nellie Mercedes De Kol Homeland.

This modest dairy queen with the royal name has joined the butter producing aristocracy. She is owned by O. L. Spaulding of Warren, Minn. She stands third in the U. S. for butter production in 365 days, having produced 1,418.1 pounds of butter from 39,565 pounds of milk. Over one period of seven days she produced 861.1 pounds of milk.

The Farm and the Farmer

By William R. Sanborn

The fanciers of the good red hog, otherwise the Duroc breeders, are a likely bunch of enthusiasts to attending meetings where ham and bacon on the hoof is discussed, and good things to eat is on the menu.

The second annual meeting of the Muncie District Duroc Breeders' association will be held at the Hotel Roberts, at Muncie, on Saturday, Feb. 4, beginning at 9:30, at which hour the directors will hold a brief business session. J. E. Green of Muncie will deliver an address of welcome, to which Bert Wilson of Cambridge City will respond, to be followed by a talk by R. J. Evans of Chicago. Willis Tappan of Alexandria, Charles M. Trowbridge of Mays and Charles F. Sprague of Lima, Ohio, are on the afternoon program. There are six counties in the Muncie district: Delaware, Wayne, Jay, Grant, Madison and Randolph.

That Muscle Shoals Deal
Henry Ford never lingers along the way; he is ever on the move. When W. B. Mayo sprinted directly from Washington to Detroit with the contract for the lease and purchase of the Muscle Shoals plants owned by the government, Mr. Ford glanced over the documents, affixed his signature thereto and started Secretary Mayo back to Washington. Mr. Mayo wasn't in Detroit long enough to get a shine. The document now is in the hands of Secretary Weeks, and will now come before congress for final decision.

Cheap Farm Electricity
A cheap, wind-driven outfit for furnishing electricity seems to be in sight. A windmill has been devised which at variable speeds produces a constant voltage. A light wind of 7 miles per hour will generate enough electricity for all general purposes. The new plant, the result of a year or more of experiment, can be made to run on 32 volts or on 16 volts, by means of a switch.

About Early Hatchings
Taking the average general purpose farm flock, it is the most satisfactory to let the hens do the hatching, and that is usually the farm wife's plan. It saves her a lot of work. But to insure early layers and plenty of chickens incubators are necessary, and these are coming into more general use from year to year.

A letter from a woman who makes a success of the poultry business tells that she mates her hens on Jan. 1, using layers of good size with vigorous male. "I start my 390-egg incubator in the middle of February," says she, "using a hard coal heater in a house 12 by 24 to brood the chicks. The pullets from the first hatch are kept for laying the following winter, while the cockerels are penned when seven weeks old, then fattened for ten days and sold. After I am through setting eggs in the spring I pull the hens and sell the culs to make room for the pullets. I pull again in the fall and sell the poorest layers."

Too Much Exaggeration.
Because you see something in print does not insure it to be true. One may read all sorts of wild statements, for example, in relation to farm prices, as compared to the cost of daily supplies and family needs in the way of shoes and garments. Some writer uses the farm page of a periodical to illustrate the disparity between the price of corn in the country and the costs of various supplies. This "clipping" has been sent us for review, or to print.

The writer captions his article: "If we used corn for money" and proceeds to say: "I am asked by a woman on a little western farm, whether times are going to get better. I think we have been thru the worst and from now on there will be gradual improvement. But neither business nor farming conditions can be restored to normal as long as a pound of coal is worth more than a pound of corn, or it

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BIGGEST WEEK IN YEAR FOR OHIO FARMERS OPENS TODAY AT COLUMBUS STATE UNIVERSITY

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 30.—The Ohio farmer starts one of his biggest weeks of the year today.

From every section of the state, he is expected to stream into Columbus for Farmers' Week at Ohio State university, the students asserted.

He will participate in and listen to things that it takes a 20-page program to line up. He will hear addresses about his business from some of the biggest men in the business. He will learn the latest things science has perfected to help the farmer turn out better crops and earn more money by it.

His women-folk will learn how to dress better on less money. They will go to concerts, receptions and the like. If they choose, they will be relieved of the worry of carting their children around with them; there will be a big nursery and playroom where they may be left.

George Crane, extension secretary of the college of agriculture, predicts that 6,000 Ohio farm people will attend Farmers' Week this year.

Farmers' Week will last through Friday, inclusive, and from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m., there will be something doing each day.

Dancing Each Day.

From 6 to 7 p. m. each day, has been set off for what is known as a "recreational get-together with old-time dancing." Here will sound the one-time familiar cry of "swing your partners." Instead of the frenzy of jazz music, the strains of "Turkey in the Straw," and "Money Musk," and like tunes will be heard.

That the practice of wintering sheep without water or with a very small amount of water is injurious, was found by Paul F. Mengert, a senior in the college of agriculture at Ohio State university, his results show, he said. A sheep can be kept alive with a very small amount of water, according to his investigations but it will lose weight and will not make proper use of its food.

A decrease of 4,200,000 trees of all fruits in the last ten years is shown in 1920 census reports, and horticulture experts here are of the opinion that a very small percentage of trees which are planted annually ever come into bearing.

E. C. Cotton, chief of the bureau of plant industry of Ohio, attributes the decrease of apple trees to the passing of the ordinary farm orchard, due, he believes, to the increase of insect pests and diseases, which require regular applications of control measures.

"Convenience and economy of operation are the two points of prime importance to be kept in view in farm field arrangement," says Professor J. I. Falconer, department of rural economics, Ohio State.

Professor Falconer sets forth these general principles, which may be helpful towards a better arrangement of farm fields:

"In the interest of tillage, harvesting and crop adaptation, an effort should be made to avoid widely different soil types or drainage conditions in the same field. Have the entrance to as many fields as possible near the barn. Have no steep grades between fields and buildings. Long, rectangular fields are more economically worked than square or irregular ones. The main fields should be of nearly the same size. The number of fields will depend upon the rotation followed."

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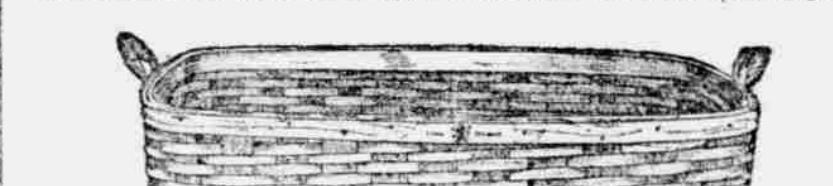
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