

CENTER TAKES STEPS TO LEAD WORK IN BOYS' GIRLS' CLUBS

CENTERTOWN, Ind., Feb. 2.—Center township has prepared to take the lead in boys and girls' club work for the next year, having appointed at the close of the farmers' institute, a committee of three to take charge of club work, and interest boys and girls of the community in it for the coming season. This is the first instance in the county of such an organization. Members of the committee are Elmer Jackson, chairman; Mrs. Porter Pike and Roy Means.

The afternoon session, the last one of instruction, was addressed by Miss Grace King of Purdue who talked on club work and advised greater activities along this line, and H. J. Craver of Richmond, state veterinarian. Dr. Craver told of the federal and state provisions for prevention of live stock epidemics and mentioned instances in Wayne county of infected herds which had been visited in time to prevent spread of disease.

Speaking of patent nostrums sold by travelling agents, Dr. Craver, in answer to questions, advised farmers to have nothing to do with them, and gave a special warning against a veterinary agent, Dr. W. B. Nolan, recently active in Henry county.

Community Turns Out

During the evening the whole community, farm and country turned out to hear the entertainment put on by school pupils under the direction of Miss Bessie Buhl. Three playlets by performers of high school age, received especially warm approval.

In spite of disagreeable weather the hall was completely filled by the hour set for the beginning of the entertainment, all seats on the floor and in the balcony being occupied, and every additional inch of floor space packed with standing listeners. Although the admission fee was very small, \$50 was realized from the entertainment for the funds of the institute.

Officers for the next year's institute were elected as follows: Arvel Diller, president; Garret Ellison, vice-president; and Omer McConaha, secretary and treasurer.

CLOSE HAGERSTOWN FARMERS' INSTITUTE

(Special to the Palladium.)

HAGERSTOWN, Ind., Feb. 2.—An evening of entertainment, comedy with an instructive talk by the county agricultural agent closed the Hagerstown farmers' institute held in the Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday. Officers for the coming year, elected and announced at the afternoon session, are: Mose Keever, president; Robert Morlitt, vice-president; Willard Hoover, secretary, and William T. Leavell, treasurer.

The talk of the evening program was on "Corn Root Rot and Its Prevention," Mr. Dolan explaining the methods of better seed selection by which diseased seed may be eliminated. H. M. Widney, talking on "Small Fruits" during the afternoon, aroused much interest and a lively discussion in the merits and the possibilities of fruit production on the average farm, leaving many of his audience with the determination to grow more fruit hereafter.

Advice on rearing of children and division of work in the home was given by Mrs. Deller. In interest aroused and comment and discussion by the audience on topics treated by the speakers, the Hagerstown institute was one of the liveliest yet held in this section.

Make the Blue Devil useful—let him wash your dishes.—Advertisement.

HAD THAT TIRED, WORN-OUT

Do you know that "awful tired feeling," languidness, lame or weak back, sore muscles, stiff or swollen joints, or rheumatic pains usually indicate kidney trouble? Foley Kidney Pills act promptly and effectively. Mrs. Roberta Lally, 209 Alton St., Alton, Ill., writes: "For three years I had a tired, worn-out feeling. Various treatments failed. I began to improve on the second dose of Foley Kidney Pills and today I feel like new." A. G. Loken Drug Co., 626-628 Main St.—Advertisement.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT

worth 5c on a Dollar Purchase Thursday and Friday. Clip this ad out and bring it to the store.

CLOVER LEAF GROCERY
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Would You Have a Healthy Sweet Mouth?

PEBORINE
The Ideal Mouth Wash

QUIGLEY'S Drug Stores
The Peborine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

WHAT are the features we admire in attractive people? The eyes, the hair and—most important of all—the mouth.

A rosebud mouth, to be sweet and nice, must be healthy. The breath must be fragrant.

The most beautiful women use PEBORINE, The Ideal Mouth Wash. Keeps their mouths clean, free from infections and imparts a heavenly charm to their breath. Recommended by dentists. Used by them to spray patients' mouths.

GARGLE PEBORINE, diluted with warm water. Spray nose and throat to prevent infections. Use on tooth brush. Charming refreshing—and protecting. Enjoyed by men, women and children. Generous sized bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

The Farm and the Farmer

By William R. Sanborn

In our reference to Prof. Harper's statements regarding the price realized for Indiana pooled wools we stated that 19 cents was the average price realized, less 4 cents per pound as the handling and selling costs. We are informed that it should have read the other way and that the 19 cents per pound was net to the growers, after deducting the cost of grading and selling. This means that this wool sold for 23 cents per pound, from which 4 cents was deducted to cover entire cost of marketing.

A retired farmer, now living in Richmond, dropped in on us on Wednesday afternoon, and we got to talking about clover. Clover is an interesting subject to feeders and rotationists at any time and more especially so when the time to seed is being considered.

"My father had a whole lot of land and fed cattle for years," said this farmer, "and clover was an important crop on our place when I was growing up. I remember that father brought the first clover sower ever seen in this part of the country, and that he paid \$10 for the outfit, in Cincinnati, at a time when \$10 was some money. This sower had a bowl-like attachment, as all old-timers will remember, and it did the work.

"Well, father always sowed his clover in the first dark of the moon in February, and made the second seeding in the first dark of the moon in March, if the ground was in the right condition, and not cracked every which way, as was sometimes the case. The first sowing was made from east to west, say, and the March sowing from north to south. This insured thorough seedings, and I never knew father to fail of getting a good crop of clover. So much clover was used on the place that he couldn't afford to lose a crop. You know, of course, that a percentage of the seed sown never shows in the stand; if it all grew the clover would stand thicker than the hair on a dog. But one thing is certain, the two sowings, as outlined, insured enough germination to make a good stand."

Seeding on Snow

"Regardless of weather conditions I followed in father's footsteps for many years," said the caller, "and usually had from 100 acres up in clover. This sowing twice and in two different directions made a lot of walking, but we got the clover, and that is what we were after. I have sown a lot of clover on snow; in fact, I liked to see an inch or two on the ground when seeding clover."

Advice to Our Farmers

A wise man once told a waiting world that advice was about the cheapest thing on the map. That it costs little or nothing, which was often a sight more than it was worth. But when Abe Martin, of Injeanny, offers his advice freely to farmers every man within hailing distance takes notice. Abe always says something, as for instance, "Let th' farmer spend the winter in quiet reflection. After he feeds and milks let him set down an' think an' resolve."

In continuing his remarks in Farm Life, Abe says: "Farmin' in the fu-

Everyday Ad-Ventures

Thoughts of an American flag.

"I guess it will take another war to bring me back into the limelight. I've been lying on this top shelf since Armistice Day and it looks as if I won't see the outside again before the thirtieth of May."

"There are plenty of people coming into this store every day and they seem to have lots of money. But they're not buying American flags. I'm almost as much forgotten as some of the wounded dough-boys who've been trying to unravel red tape for the past three years."

"Ah, a ray of hope. One of the clerks and elderly gentleman are coming toward my corner. The old gentleman is saying, 'Yes, I read about your beautiful American flags in the "Articles for Sale" column of The Palladium's classified section. I think that every American should own a flag.'"

"The old gentleman is looking me over carefully now. He seems to like me. Hurrah! He's going to buy me. I'm not forgotten after all. Three cheers for the classified ads. Now I'll have a chance to wave in the breeze every nice day instead of rotting to pieces in this dark old corner."

(Copyright 1921)

ture must be close reeled and rational. The farmer of the future must not be so susceptible. He must keep out of politics, an' th' real estate business an' be careful who he votes for." In conclusion Mr. Martin says: "We therefore urge all farmers to be optimistic as they kin. Let them be glad they're sound an' well, an' not like poor Wilbur Meadows, who recently broke his back trying 't lift 25 cents worth o' oats."

Everett Palmer, in talking to a Kansas farm audience, remarked: "We have seen strange conditions before, but did we ever before see a time when we had to sell two horses to buy a harness?"

Gypsum Preserves Nitrogen

There are very few better top dressings for barnyard manure than gypsum or land plaster, scientifically known as calcium sulphate. By sprinkling the finely powdered gypsum over the manure or in the gutters in the stables, the ammonia which rises from the manure passes into the air, carrying with it large amounts of valuable nitrogen, is converted to another form, ammonium sulphate, which is not volatile. In this way the costly nitrogen element is saved through a very little expense.

The main objection to the use of gypsum is that it does not have the same sweetening effect on acid soils as ordinary lime. In fact, if used in large quantities, it may increase the acidity of the soil. This tendency can be controlled by the proper application of limestone in connection with the gypsum, we are told.

Calls It Impossible Scheme

In the investigation of sacks made on U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., at Washington, on Tuesday, R. I. Mansfield, chairman of the executive committee of the Grain Dealers' National association, was called to testify. He said that his organization had conducted a campaign against it, not because it was against co-operative dealing but because the marketing plan worked out by the committee of 17 was an "impossible scheme." He then went on to say that:

"It gave the farmer no voice in the handling or sale and yet allowed this organization, the United States Grain Growers, Inc., to borrow funds from a subsidiary organization with the grain so secured as collateral. The practical effect of this was that the farmers' grain became the capital stock of this organization and gave the owner of this grain a similar position to a stockholder in a corporation which in event of failure gave that stockholder only a pro-rata share in any remaining assets."

"To the ordinary intelligent farmer

and business man the scheme was so utterly impossible as to carry on its face its inability to function," said Mansfield.

While we are far from endorsing Mr. Mansfield's statements and conclusions, we are giving space to the above as a showing of what has been sent out of Washington to a number of the big dailies.

Mr. Mansfield presented the "Grain Growers contract, with its interlocking contracts, and it was found that the whole comprised 30-feet of single space typewriting, of ordinary letter-head width, which it took one hour and 10 minutes to read," as one correspondent stated. The witness claimed that the grain trade in general does not object to co-operative marketing, but are opposed to the plan suggested.

Are Still Growing

Regardless of the testimony being brought out at Washington, or the final legislation as to the Grain Growers' pooling plan, and the general legislation favoring farm co-operatives, the U. S. G. G. are still signing up a lot of members every week, and are extending into new territory as rapidly as possible. The officials seem enthusiastic over the growth in membership, and the faith of the farmers in the "plan."

THE RUFUS RAPER SALE

The Rufus Raper sale on Tuesday brought out quite a gathering of friends and neighbors. The farm lies four miles south of Richmond, contains 126 acres, and the sale was made preparatory to Mr. Raper's removal to another smaller farm he owns, in the same neighborhood. The farm on which the sale was held has been rented by Harry Wilson, who takes possession on March 1.

The offering was not large, there being but 7 head of live stock put up, three horses and four cows, which brought going sale prices, according to age and value. No hogs were sold. Walter Farlow took care of the sales sheets and gives the net of the sale at \$1,200. Weddle and Hindman were the auctioneers. As the sale began at 12:30 no lunch was served.

Burns—Scalds

Cuts, sores, ulcers. Try BRAZILIAN BALM. Tests have shown it is most valuable in healing such complaints.

For sale at all good Drug Stores, or send 30c for sample. B. F. Jackson & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Oakland 4-Door Sedan, new Silver-town Cord Tires, \$850.

WAYNE COUNTY NASH MOTOR COMPANY
19-21 S. 7th Phone 6173

30 YEARS DOING GOOD



Get rid of that catarrh while you can

Catarrh gets to be a habit. For goodness sake don't get used to it.

Never be content to live on in that way—sleeping with mouth open, waking with that bad taste, coughing and spitting all day, an easy mark for colds and every epidemic of throat trouble that comes along.

Try Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly, used and esteemed for thirty years for clearing heads, soothing angry membranes and relieving Catarrh. It is a valued household remedy in thousands of American homes. Better than camphorated oil for children.

Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly is guaranteed not only by us, but by 30 years service for millions of Americans. If Kondon's doesn't do wonders for your cold, sneezing, cough, chronic catarrh, nosebleed, headache, sore nose, etc.—we'll pay your money back. On sale at all drug stores.

Avoid substitutes—make sure this signature is on the package you buy.



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1015 Main Street Phone 1093

6c Lb. Wet Wash, economic, relieves you of worry. Satisfactory in every detail.

Home Water Laundry
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Don't Wear Spotted Clothes Send them to

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To be Cleaned Phones 1105-1106

For your next meal, use—

Richmond Rose Brand MEATS and LARD
Prepared by **STOLLE & SONS**

We Undersell All Others

Weiss Furniture Store
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Buy Here for Less

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Why take any chance with a burglar? Rent a Safety Deposit Box

First National Bank
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SERVE U. S. 20 YEARS

EATON, Ohio, Feb. 2.—William John and John VanDoren, local rural mail carriers, completed Feb. 1, a continuous service of 20 years as carriers of rural mail out of the local postoffice. They started in the service when it was established out of the local office and are the only carriers remaining now on the job.

Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

Soap should be used very carefully. If you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls of Mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Advertisement.

MOTHER! OPEN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Fruity Taste and it cannot Injure Little Stomachs.



Don't let child stay bilious, constipated.

Hurry mother! a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good "physic-laxative" is often all that is necessary.

Genuine "California Fig Syrup" has directions for babies and children printed on the bottle. Say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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Published Weekly



Tips

By Omer G. Whelan "The Feed Man"

31-33 S. 6th Phone 1679

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Increasing Legume Crops

Coleman Suggests Growing Soy Beans, Clover or Alfalfa on Corn and Oats Ground.

Increasing the acreage of legumes, such as soy beans, clover and alfalfa, to replace the extremely large acreage of corn and oats, which will be reduced some this year, was advocated in a recent statement by T. A. Coleman, county agent leader.

"In some quarters there is a strong disposition to reduce the acreage in cash crops that are now selling below cost of production," said Mr. Coleman. "County agents at this time can well afford to stand firmly on the proposition of increased acreages of legumes to take the place of some of these cash crops. In the first place, the legumes are better for the soil. Secondly, they mean a more equitable distribution of labor, therefore cheaper costs; and in the third place, legumes properly handled contribute much to the economic handling of live stock."

Mr. Coleman also pointed out that there probably never was a greater need for the American farmer to take advantage of this apparent lull in general industrial activities to consider the question of the efficiency of farm management methods and practices. Probably never before in the history of Indiana agriculture could a man develop new and improved strains of grain or live stock with as little cash outlay for foundation material as at the present time, he says.

These thoughts are worth thinking about. Soy beans, clover or alfalfa make a bigger place in the crop rotations in Indiana if soil fertility is to be maintained or increased and if crop yields are to remain at the present standards or go higher. Indications now are that thousands of farmers will grow more legumes this year than for many seasons.

Hatch Early to Insure Winter Egg Production

With the average small-farm flock where hens of a general-purpose breed are kept, it is most satisfactory to let the hens do the hatching. If the hens are of a non-broody breed, however, it is necessary to use incubators or to purchase baby chicks. Whatever the method of hatching, it is most important that it be done at the right time of year.

The proper time of hatching varies with different localities, being earlier in the South and latest in the extreme North. The aim should be to hatch the chicks at such a time as will allow the pullets to reach their full development and begin laying in October or November, poultry specialists in the United States department of agriculture say as these earlier maturing pullets must be depended upon very largely for the fall and winter egg production. Late-hatched chicks do not mature in time to produce fall and winter eggs, nor do they live or grow so well during the hot weather.

NOTICE

We receive daily at 10:30 a. m. the Western Union wire live stock markets. Anyone wishing this information may have same by calling Phone 1679.

Pointers for the Back-Yard Poultryman

Keep the hens confined to your own land.

Don't keep a rooster. Hens lay just as well without a male bird.

Don't overstock your land.

Purchase well-matured pullets rather than hens.

Don't expect great success in hatching and raising chicks unless you have had some experience, and have a grass plat separate from the yard for the hens.

Build a cheap house or shelter.

Make the house dry and free from drafts, but allow for ventilation.

Fowls stand cold better than dampness. You can build a good henhouse with two piano boxes, the backs taken off, and set back to back. Small windows, screened for summer, and provided with glass or cloth for winter, should be provided. It is wise, also, to have these boxes raised off the ground a few inches to prevent rats making their homes under the house. This kind of house should be for 20 hens.

Keep house and yard clean.

Provide roosts and droppings boards.

Save the manure. It is worth money if treated properly.

Provide a nest for each four or five hens.

Grow some green crop in the yard.

Spade up the yard frequently.

Feed table scraps and kitchen waste.

Feed grain once or twice a day.

Feed a dry mash.

Keep hens free from lice and the house free from mites.

Kill and eat the poorest hens in the fall when they begin to molt and cease to lay.

Preserve the surplus eggs produced during the summer for use during the fall and winter when eggs are scarce and high in price.

The size of the flock which can be kept most efficiently will depend upon the space available and upon the amount of table scraps and other waste available for feed. It is a mistake to overstock your land. Better results will be obtained from a few hens in a small yard than from a large number. The backyard flock rarely should consist of more than 20 or 25 hens, and often of not more than eight or 10. For 20 or 25 hens you should have a yard 25x30 feet in size.

Three-Fourths of Indiana Soils in Need of Liming

Three-fourths of the soil in Indiana are sour. Over one-half of our cultivated land is in need of limestone. Clover which is necessary for increasing soil fertility can not be grown successfully on sour soils without using lime.

Liming not only neutralizes soil acidity but it makes insoluble many injurious compounds found in acid soils. Soluble salts of aluminum are the compounds most injurious toward the growth of crops. Available phosphates are needed in addition to lime to precipitate aluminum salts.

It is not necessary to use enough lime to neutralize all the soil acidity. When liberal amounts of phosphate are applied it is better and more profitable to leave the soil slightly acid for best results.

When sour soils are limed and fertilized they accumulate organic matter and acquire a better tilth. Calcium and magnesium limestones are of equal value for agricultural purposes. Hydrated lime has shown no superiority over pulverized limestone in giving results the first year on the Wanatah and Jennings county fields.

The best of CLOVER HAY

Just received a carload of baled Little Red Clover Hay

O. G. WHELAN

Candy for your Livestock Blackstrap Molasses

Shortens your feeding period. Get a barrel.

WHELAN SELLS IT

Analyzed Clover Seed with State Tags at Whelan's

The way for you to get larger egg production—Use

Whelan's Scratch \$2.10 cwt.

Whelan's Egg Mash \$2.50 cwt.



Occident Flour is milled from specially selected hard wheat, ground in the World's most modern and sanitary mills.

Try Occident at our risk—if it doesn't make more and better bread, we will refund your money.

24-lb. sack, \$1.25

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SALT SALT

Farmers' Special Meat Salt 100-lb. sacks, \$1.10

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Ask Your Grocer for Whelan's Products

Burr Ground Corn Meal, yellow or white; Graham Flour, Whole Wheat Flour, Pure Buckwheat Flour and the best you ever tasted Pan Cake Flours.

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A Milk Producer

'Whelan's Wonder Feed'
\$1.85 cwt. \$35.00 ton
Will Increase Your Milk Yield

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