

SOUND LEADERSHIP TO CURE WORLD ILLS, SAYS JOSEPH NURRE

Declaring that the world in its condition of today may be considered as a storm-tossed wreck, drifting far out at sea, and the trouble is more moral than political, Joseph N. Nurre, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, said, and one of its greatest needs is the need for leadership. He spoke before members of the order at a meeting in St. Andrew's auditorium Tuesday evening.

Work of the order in other parts of the state was described by Mr. Nurre, and he urged the members of the Knights of Columbus here to take an active part in membership work, in order to promote the greatest good to the greatest number.

Other Speakers.

W. H. Kelley, Sr., past grand knight, presided over the meeting at St. Andrews. Monsignor Roell, one of the speakers emphasized the duty of America in spreading the principles of Jesus Christ. "We should set an example of uprightness in our daily lives," he said. "It is our duty to the people who come to this country from other lands and to those or our own country who are outside the fold."

Experiences of William Fox, former Richmond man, and a Knights of Columbus worker near Vladivostok in the World's war, were related by him. Father W. J. Cronin of St. Mary's church spoke next. Mr. Nurre and local priests were present as guests of honor at a dinner in the new club house at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

LEWISBURG INSTITUTE NAMES 1922 OFFICERS

LEWISBURG, Ohio, Feb. 8.—Election of officers for the next year, and a program presented in part by local talent comprised the closing afternoon session of the two-day farmers' institute here. A saxophone solo by David Siler was much appreciated.

Officers named for the next institute are Roscoe Snyder, president; Francis Van Ausdal, vice president; Dan Weaver, secretary, and Earl Cotterman, treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Dinkle and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McNutt. It was reported that funds are still left in the treasury from last year's subscription, which will be applied to the next year's expenses.

Speakers Entertain

Speakers for the institute were Mrs. Bertha Edmonds and H. E. Shaver. Mr. Shaver also acted as judge of the corn show, for which there were 47 entries. Prizes of one dollar for each of the first seven samples and of 50 cents for every other sample, were offered by the Lewisburg bank.

Corn prize winners were as follows, being named in the order of their winnings: Earl Cotterman, Orange Gehhart, Steve Wellbaum, Jesse Warnke, John Warnke, Elmer Banta, Lawrence Hesler, Herman J. B. Unger, Charles Her, Isaias Johnson, Ed Leiber, Mervin Cupp, C. E. Warnke, Earl Fitzwater and Charles Eby.

The domestic science class of the Union high school also made an educational display of canned fruits and vegetables.

An enjoyable program was furnished by Grange and high school talent during the first evening.

Elevator Stockholders

Re-organize at New Paris

(Special to The Palladium)

NEW PARIS, Ohio, Feb. 8.—Re-organization of the New Paris farmers' elevator, formerly an Equity elevator, to conform to the new co-operative grain marketing plan of the formers' organization, was completed at a stockholders' meeting in the elevator Tuesday afternoon.

According to the new plan the elevator will be made purely co-operative, with no limitation on ownership of stock and affiliations will be made with the state marketing agency. A board of directors composed of Ralph Rainey, J. W. Diggs, Paul Jordan, Elmer Reid and J. W. Cook was elected and officers will be named from their number later. It was decided to allow a wider distribution of the stock, which has been limited to two shares apiece before, with only \$15,000 issued on a \$30,000 plant. Stock to cover the full value will be issued, and to assist in absorption of this stock and as a pledge of their faith in its soundness, old stockholder all increased their holdings. A large amount was paid in for the stock shares during the afternoon meeting.

The Farm and the Farmer

By William R. Sanborn

Country elevators have been gradually advancing their bids on wheat until today nearly all of them are paying \$1.20 for No. 2. The Farmers' National Grain association elevators, at Kitchel, Boston, Wits' Station and Fountain City, began paying \$1.20 for No. 2 red on Tuesday afternoon. Ed Price said that a little wheat was sifting in and that a car of wheat was loaded out at Kitchel on Tuesday, also that some of the farmers down that way still have wheat in their bins, being hopeful of still better prices later on. Mr. Price said they were paying \$1.20 for wheat in Richmond, and that corn is now costing them 44 cents at all stations.

The fact that May wheat made a top of \$1.30% on Tuesday, stimulated county bids, although the advance of 3 cents from the low of the day did not hold.

H. L. Welch, at Crete.

"We have been paying \$1.18 for wheat for last day or two," said H. L. Welch, manager of the elevator at Crete, on Tuesday evening, "but if cash bids follow today's market, we may do a little better." Mr. Welch says they are taking in a little corn at 69 cents per cwt., and are bidding 32 cents for oats. "Our coal and feed trade has been fairly brisk, of late, and we are grinding about an average of three tons of feed daily for farmers and feeders," said Mr. Welch.

College Corner Pays \$1.22

The high spot on wheat so far this week, in this district, was discovered to be at College Corner. "I took in some extra good No. 2 wheat on Tuesday, and paid \$1.22 for it," said Fred Miller. "As to corn, it isn't all alike by any means, and I am paying on a shipping basis as to quality, and paying up to 43 cents for the best." With reference to coal, Mr. Miller states that a lot of folks bought sparingly last fall, and that those who waited to buy lower are now doing so, "as coal is now at the lowest figure since the war." He does no grinding and finds the demand for mill feeds rather quiet, as farmers think they have been quiet with grain prices.

Hartman Ships 148 Cars

Lee Hartman, of Pershing, has an idea that hogs are pretty closely sold up in his buying district. He hasn't shipped a car this week, he said, and may not do so, though he hopes to make the rifle. In his opinion there are fewer fall pigs on feed around Pershing than last year, says, in fact, that the crop on feed is pretty light, and as he covers the district pretty closely is in a position to know. His shipments of live stock in 1921 totalled 148 cars, he stated, and of these not over two cars were of sheep, nor were there a great many cattle sent to market out of Pershing.

Wool Growers to Meet

Secretary Crane of the state farm bureau has called a meeting of the wool growers of Indiana to meet at the woolen mill in Indianapolis on May 9, 1921.

the Hotel English, Indianapolis, on February 14. Claude Harper, of Purdue; J. L. Walker, of the Ohio wool growers association, and T. I. Ferris, of Pleasant Lake, Ind., are invited for addresses. Secretary Crane has asked the county farm bureaus to gather information relating to the actual value of farm lands, for presentation to the state tax board at a meeting to be held at Indianapolis on February 23, at the Claypool.

County agent Dolan is authority for the statement that the Wayne county pooled wool was handled, locally, at a cost of but one-eighth of a cent per pound, which is a mighty small figure. This, presumably, covers the cost of the weighing and loading into the car and such incidental, the farmer making his own delivery to the freight platform.

In our reference to claims of The Hoosier Farmer, in our talk on members in reply to "Subscriber," on Monday, the line should read "100,000 circulation (not dollars) monthly, all in Indiana." The official organ is sent free to all members in good standing.

Farm Bloc's First Meeting

The news service editor of the American farm bureau, in his comment on Senator Kenyon's resignation and appointment as federal judge, says:

"He has rendered conspicuous service to agriculture and to America, particularly since the agricultural bloc was organized and held its first meeting in the Washington offices of the American farm bureau federation, on May 9, 1921."

Senator Kenyon was first elected in April, 1911, to complete Senator Dolan's unexpired term; was re-elected in 1913 and his present unexpired term ends in 1925. He is 53 years old.

American Farm Bureau Slogan

The various state publicity men of the farm bureaus are in session at Chicago this week, at federation headquarters, and have adopted the slogan: "A million more farm bureau members in 1922." Charles E. Gunnels, director of the membership campaign of the American farm bureau, has visited several states since his appointment and now states that he has definite plans for intensive organization campaigns. The publicity will precede the membership campaigns and be adapted to the needs of the various states and sections, 'tis promised, this being a most important consideration.

A South Dakota farmer who gives

A Clear Complexion

Ruddy Cheeks, Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have.

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow looks, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headache, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive body, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightily for a time and note the pleasing results.

Dr. Edwards' women and men take

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

—Advertisement.

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a Glass of Salts if Your Back Hurts or Bladder Troubles You.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness, and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; make a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advertisement.



After All, the Road's the Thing

Your car's performance depends on the road. Your motor, springs, brakes, steering gear—all require a firm, even, skid-proof road surface to serve you best.

Motorists know that there is one pavement which meets all requirements—Concrete.

Ask your highway officials about Concrete hard-surfaced roads. They know.

Our booklet R-3 tells other interesting things about Concrete roads. Write for your copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Merchants Bank Building

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 23 Other Cities

his name as J. H. Hokclaw, has been asking farm editors a few questions. For instance, he wants to know: "Why a pound of axle grease costs more than a farmer can get for a pound of good clean lard?" He also wants to know why it takes 40 pounds of good heavy oats to buy one three-pound package prepared for the table?"

Mr. Hokclaw concludes by asking, "If the farm bureau can't help the farmers to get the food they produce manufactured without giving the middleman two-thirds of it?"

Spring Wheat Dockage

The department of agriculture estimates that there is one bushel of dockage in every 20 bushels of spring wheat threshed annually in the United States. Estimate is based on figures for the 1921 crop in the two Dakotas and Minnesota.

The department says that if all the dockage cleaned out of spring wheat were shipped separately it would fill 8,000 cars of 75,000 pounds each.

Realization of these conditions prompted specialists of the department to design a grain recleaner attachment for threshing machines to remove this dockage from the wheat as a part of the threshing operation. Preliminary tests of this recleaner indicate its practicability.

Here Tuesday before Judge Abel Ringer, in common please court, W. E. Linting and Ed Line pleaded not guilty to indictments charging robbery and they were released under \$750 each for their appearance for trial, the date for which was not fixed.

The Chamber of Commerce, in a meeting Monday night, took up and discussed plans for a Fourth of July celebration in Eaton. Plans were also set on foot for band concerts this summer on the court house lawn. As to the concerts the tentative plans are to open the season in June.

Representative Harry D. Silver has arrived home from a business trip to Lynn Haven, Fla. He was absent about ten days.

DOLAN WILL ACCEPT SEED POTATO ORDERS

An increase of 58 bushels of potatoes per acre from seed that costs less than the current prices of potatoes for the table, is an argument advanced by Purdue in its work for increased and cheaper production in this state.

Certified seed which will give the

best results.

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—Advertisement.

Watch for our advertisement in

Friday's Palladium—it will interest

you.

yields mentioned above, is offered by the extension department of the university, at a price of \$1.50 at the loading point or less than \$2 in Richmond. Potatoes sold for \$2.10 at one point in the county on Tuesday.

This offer is made in a communication to the county agent, through whom the orders for seed may be placed. It is reported that 25 cars have been ordered in Indiana already, one car going to Brookville. The seed is bought from the grower and shipped direct to the user, which accounts for its low price.

Purdue authorities urge the use of certified seed potatoes as they must be absolutely free from blight, rust, scab and other weaknesses in order to get certification.

Two Eaton Men Plead

Not Guilty of Robbery

EATON, Ohio, Feb. 8.—Arraigned