

ATTRACTIVE HOMES WILL KEEP CHILDREN ON FARMS, IS ADVICE

(Special to The Palladium)
WEBSTER, Ind., Feb. 10.—"Poor home conveniences and unattractive homes, for which the women are often more to blame than the men, are reasons so many farm boys and girls find the bright lights of the city more attractive than they do farm life," said Miss Lella Gaddis, of Purdue, state leader of home economics extension work, addressing the men and women of the township farmers' association at the school building Thursday night.

Miss Gaddis' talk was an appeal for better planning of the ordinary household tasks, modernization and beautification of farm homes, and an explanation of home economics extension work and its possibilities in helping to eliminate waste of effort and of money in the farm home.

"Farm women handle a great deal of money, far more than city women, in many cases," said the speaker, "yet they often make no attempt at accounting." She urged a close account of home expenses as a safeguard against death or sickness of the husband which might throw her on her own resources.

Saving of Time

Many Indiana farm homes are not equipped with bathrooms, sinks, nor running water, said the speaker, emphasizing the need for more time-saving conveniences. "A dish drainer would save an hour a day; a built-in drawer in the new house, or a box in the old one to keep the aprons, towels and cleaning cloths handy in the kitchen instead of upstairs, would save miles of travel in a year; a built-in ironing board, which can be built against the wall of an old house, though a new house may be planned to include it, would save much walking and lifting every week."

Kitchen cabinet manufacturers have discovered that not all women are of standard height," said Miss Gaddis, in talking of conveniences in kitchen furniture. "One cabinet is made of an adjustable height now. Sinks should always be built for the height of one who has to work at them, and placed in the most convenient spot, even if it means extra piping.

Advises Organizations

The speaker advised township and county organization of women as an auxiliary to the farm bureau and an agency through which home economics work can be done. She mentioned home tours for spreading information about home conveniences, dress form making demonstrations, and cooking, sewing and millinery instruction as possible projects of such an organization.

The speaker also advised more community entertainment as counter attractions to city entertainments, and pleaded for beautification of home grounds, citing her own house as an example, in which planting of five dollars worth of shrubbery had increased its sale value by \$600 within a year.

"Every woman is the health commissioner for her own family, and it is her duty to neglect no means to preserve her own and her family's health and happiness," said Mrs. Walter Beeson, who acted as chairman of the women's session, in commenting on the address.

Explains House

Miss Stella Hartman, county leader of home economics instruction, also gave a talk explaining the course of study in sewing and cooking in the county schools. She offered her cooperation in any home economics work the farm women might care to take up.

It was announced that the next session of the association will deal with "Good Roads" and Earl Crawford, member of the state highway commission, is expected to be present. That session will be followed by another women's program the next month.

Give the water a chance—soften it with Blue Devil.—Advertisement.

DRESS WARM AND KEEP FEET DRY

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts and Get Rid of Uric Acid.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions, it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat less meat, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and, above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism.—Advertisement.

Dainty Lingerie Done With Personal Care
Home Soft Water Laundry Phone 2766

BOSTON STORE

Quality First

The Farm and the Farmer

By William R. Sanborn

What are the tobacco men of Preble county, and throughout the Miami valley, to realize on their cigar leaf crops? This is the one great guess, or shall we say problem, confronting the planters, and also one in which the bankers and merchants in the tobacco district are vitally concerned. Where tobacco is the money crop everybody is interested in the size of the crop, its quality and in the price it brings. Take the tobacco districts of Kentucky and Tennessee, the crop and price means either poverty or comparative riches. During the wartime inflation it meant "riches" and prices beyond all previous experience or expectation.

But while tobacco is "a" money crop in Preble and other Miami valley counties, it is not "the" money crop on the average farm. But a few acres are planted to tobacco, as a rule, a ten-acre patch meaning thousands of plants and a world of work. Of course there are here and there larger acreages, and where that is true tobacco is the money crop and the price is most important. We find a number of two to five acre plots in Preble and numerous farms that produce no tobacco whatsoever.

Have Not Begun to Buy

In our endeavor to arrive at some conclusion as to what the cigar leaf market is likely to "open" at, we have found very few who care to give their views for publication; indeed, most of them seem to be of the opinion that prices are likely to run below the farmers' hopes or expectations, particularly when the buying begins, but that competition for the best crops may influence an upward trend in prices later on. Practically no tobacco is moving yet, at any point in the valley. We say "practically" because here and there some speculative buyer has picked up a crop or two at as low as 10 cents, we have been told, and in no case so far reported has better than 12 cents been paid.

The season is now getting somewhat. Considerable tobacco was contracted for last year before this, dates being set for later delivery at shipping stations, when cars would be set in and loading forces on hand, where the leaf was not bought to go into local storage for a time.

One Leaf Buyer's Views.

But, after all, the marketing of a tobacco crop is not a matter of a day, or even of a month. Many growers will hold until the next crop is assured, if no tempting price is offered earlier, at least this has been the rule of many years among the stronger holders.

Lewisburg, Ohio, is a busy little tobacco center in average years. It is a warehouse town and has at least three resident buyers, we are told. S. L. Hoffman, one of these well-known buyers, tells us that he buys for a couple of the best concerns in the country and that, up to this time he has received no orders to buy, or prices at which to buy or to offer for the different kinds and qualities.

I had bought around 1,000 cases by this time last year, mostly for first of March delivery, said he. "It is reported," he said, "that one small crop was recently picked up in this district, at 10 cents." It is his opinion that a whole lot of tobacco will be

The veil worn by Ruth, the Moabitess, into which Boaz measured six measures of barley, was very different from the light article now worn by women. It was merely a square piece of cotton cloth.



FREE BREAD

SATURDAY ONLY

We will give FREE—one loaf of

RICHMOND BAKING COMPANY'S GOLDEN CREAM BREAD

—with a purchase of \$1.00 or more.

Don't forget this is a regular 12¢ loaf.

Richmond Theatre Ticket 35¢
Golden Cream Bread 12¢

47¢ Worth of Merchandise \$1.00
Free With a Purchase or more

A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Maureen Corn, 2 cans	25¢	Kirk's Standard Soap, 10 bars	49¢
Stammering Tomatoes, 2 cans	25¢	Star Soap, 3 bars	17¢
Chum Salmon, 2 cans	25¢	P. & G. Soap, 3 bars	17¢

PUMI CASTILE TOILET SOAP, as good as any 10c Soap— 22¢

SWEET NAVAL ORANGES, Doz. 35¢
GRAPE FRUIT, each 5¢
Others at— 2 for.... 25¢ 4 for.... 25¢ 6 for.... 25¢

Cabbage, pound	7¢	Grapes, pound	30¢
Turnips, pound	3¢	Bananas, pound	10¢
Sweet Potatoes, pound	10¢	Lemons, dozen	30¢
Irish Potatoes, 7 pounds	25¢	Lettuce, pound	30¢
Rutabagas, pound	3¢	Radicishes, bunch	5¢

CHICKENS, on foot, pound 27¢
COUNTRY BUTTER, pound 39¢

Phone 1587

Clover Leaf Grocery

603 Main Street We Deliver DAGGY BROS.

ELDORADO INSTITUTE HEADS ARE ELECTED

ELDORADO, Ohio, Feb. 10.—Officers elected for next year's farmers' institute at Eldorado are as follows: James Petry, president; Hale Agler, secretary; C. E. Beck, treasurer; W. H. Kettler, William Fletcher and Frank Kenn, as new directors. Old directors who will continue in office are: Theodore Elkenberry, H. C. Covert and H. A. Emerick.

Nicke Cigar to Come Back.
The idea of making manufacturers to get back to a good five-cent cigar, "to thus increase sales," said Mr. Hoffman. "That's my view of the situation, at any rate," said he. When we spoke of the two-for-15 kind he reminded us that labor is high, also the revenue tax and the packages. But he thought the drift was toward lower costs to the trade, on the cheap grades, at least.

Of course Mr. Hoffman, and men in his line, are not viewing the tobacco leaf market from the position taken by the growers. Still, his views are worthy of presentation. He says the leaf market is now as dead as a mackerel, but that this is no sign that it will stay dead. Buying may begin now at any time—also it may not. In any case very few crop owners are worrying greatly.

Wheat \$1.25 at Brownsville

Mack Wilson, of the Brownsville, says there is still a little wheat on the farms in his district, and that they are now offering the farmers \$1.25 to get them to sell it.

As to corn, he says that it is nearly all being fed, as hogs are being bought for feeding wherever on sale, and that some have been shipped in for finishing. No oats are on sale, either, he said. Asked as to their coal trade, he said it was good and that they had been moving a lot of it lately. He reports the farm membership drive closed some days ago, but had not yet learned the results.

Lots of Wood Burners.

Perhaps Fred Schillertz was joking when he said a whole lot of folks

burned wood in his bailiwick, and again, maybe not. He said his coal trade had summered down on that account. Be this as it may, we do not recall having discovered any impene-

trable forests in Preble county. He said he was paying \$1.25 for wheat, and 46 cents for 70 pound corn. He has not seen or heard of a tobacco buyer prowling around this season.

Mr. Crider Paying \$1.27.

E. C. Crider, miller at Lewisburg, reported paying \$1.27 for wheat, on Thursday, also 65 cents per cwt. for corn and 35 cents per bushel for oats, and says he is getting in some of each. He reports flour trade rather quiet.

George Richards, of New Paris, says there is mighty little wheat left near his town, but that he gets in a few wagon loads now and then. He can pay \$1.22 on a shipping basis just now, and is buying corn at 42 cents for 68 pounds. No corn is shipped, however, but is all sold on a small margin to feeders who find it convenient to come to the elevator after it. Mr. Richards said he got a car of coal on Thursday and that it was in such demand, it would not last over a day or so.

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Prices F. O. B. Detroit

The price list should have read as follows:

TOURING	348
ROADSTER	3119
CHASSIS	285
TRUCK, demountable rims	430
TRUCK, with starter and demountable rims	500
COUPE, with starter and demountable rims	580
SEDAN, with starter and demountable rims	645
TRACTOR	395

Prices F. O. B. Detroit

WEBB-COLEMAN CO.

Only Authorized Ford Dealers in Richmond

Opposite Post Office On North Ninth St.

HIRSCH'S

Do Not Sell You Terms

Nor do we sell ordinary credit store merchandise

No Job Lots—No Leftovers

The best that money can buy is none too good for our customers, and we positively do not charge extra for the privilege of a dignified charge account.

Ask Your Neighbor—Then Come to Hirsch's

We have plenty of bargains left in our
After-Inventory Sale.

IT'S BEEN THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

Special For \$14.95
Saturday
Silk Dresses

New Spring merchandise is arriving daily. Styles and materials are wonderful and worth coming far to see.

HIRSCH'S
CASH PRICE CREDIT STORE

15 N. 9th St. Cash or Credit

of Connersville. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

LEROY BACON

CAMDEN, Ohio, Feb. 10.—The funeral of Leroy Bacon, 20 years old, was held Wednesday afternoon at the M. E. church. He died quite suddenly Sunday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon, living about two miles south of town.

MRS. WESLEY NEFF

CAMDEN, Ohio, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Wesley Neff died Wednesday at her home on South Lafayette street. She leaves a husband and one son, Fred Neff, of this place.

Williamsburg Dinner
Enjoyed By Workers

(Special to the Palladium)

WILLIAMSBURG, Ind., Feb. 10.—

Four rabbits, three chickens, and several pounds of "back strap" or tenderloin, were cooked and served as the principal dishes at a dinner eaten Wednesday by the present and former workers at the Watkins butchering plant here.

The meat was submerged in the lard rendering kettle by the workmen and cooked in the boiling lard. Meat blocks and cutting tables were placed end to end for serving the dinner, and wives of the men furnished ples-

as and cakes and preserves, "until we could not swallow any more," said one diner.

Those present were: Crozier Franklin, Clyde Oler, Omer Brinkley, Ray Stewart, Reid Pearce, Wesley Pearce, Eugene McNutt, William McNutt, Chester Franklin, Winfield Pile, John Moyer and Kenneth Duke, who had worked at the plant formerly, with the workers of this season as follows: George Duke, Grant Watkins, James Thompson, F. S. Reynolds, Clarence Duke, Omer Williams, J. A. Franklin and Fred Reynolds.

EVERYBODY \$3 POORER THAN ON NEW YEAR DAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Every