

Farmington Enterprise
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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922

Portable Schools Teach Better Farming Methods

Portable sheep and poultry schools built on trucks given by local people and conducted by extension workers employed cooperatively by the United States department of agriculture and the state colleges of agriculture went to the doors of homes and schools and to fairs in North Carolina and Texas last year. An itinerary was mapped out for each school and advertisements were sent ahead announcing the date and the hour of its arrival at each place.
The poultry schools were decorated with appropriate banners and signs, such as "Kill the Scrub Chicken; He will Eat His Head Off," "Remember the Poultry Show in September," "Produce Infringe Eggs" and "Swat the Rooster." A volunteer drove the truck. It was accompanied by several cars filled with poultry enthusiasts, giving the resemblance of a holiday parade. Eight copies of good birds, the best obtainable, were carried for illustrative purposes, and at each stop the home demonstration agent made a short talk on the merits of standard-bred poultry, while pamphlets on poultry were freely distributed to those desiring them.
For the sheep school a 16-foot live-stock body 8 feet wide was placed on the chassis. This was divided into 2 compartments with feed rack and trough built in with a partition. Eight purebred sheep, representing the Shropshire, Hampshire, Southdown, and Dorset breeds were put into these. In addition sheep shearing, wool tying, docking, and castrating equipment, wool samples, blankets, models of sheep barns, and other exhibits of interest to sheep breeders were carried.
Large, enthusiastic crowds greeted the school at each stop, was especially noticeable. This and the interest of school children type of school is not only bringing results but is demonstrating the need of more of such work so that information may be carried directly to farmers no matter how inaccessible the community may be, says officials of the department.

Value of Oiled Wrappers For Apples Demonstrated

Results during 1921 in preventing apple scald in stored apples by the use of oil-paper wrappers have confirmed all previous reports that the trouble may be controlled in this way, if the oiled wrappers carry a sufficiently high percentage of oil. The United States department of agriculture has recommended that the wrappers should carry 15 to 20 per cent of oil if they are to be effective in preventing the development of scald. When wrappers carrying a low proportion of oil, in some cases as low as 5 per cent, have been used poorer results have been obtained.
The demand for the right type of oiled wrappers has been so great that many of the orders from growers have not been filled. About 80,000 boxes of apples were packed in oiled wrappers at Watachee, Wash., last season, and a similar number at Yakima, Wash.
Scald is a transportation and storage disease that is produced by gases given off by the apples themselves. The disease is greatly favored by warm storage and by delays in reaching storage. It is particularly serious on the York Imperial, Grimes, Arkansas (Mammoth Black Twig), Rome Beauty, Rhode Island Greening, Stavian Winesap, Wagener, and Baldwin varieties. In mild cases the apple is merely tinted with brown but in more severe cases the outer skin layer is killed. The disease looks like an apple rot, but is rather a cause of rot. The gases which cause scald can be removed by ventilation or by absorbing them with oils. Apples scald far less in boxes, crates, or ventilated barrels than in the usual commercial barrels, but scald can be entirely prevented by storing the apples in oiled, non-waxed, wrappers. This treatment has been found completely successful even when susceptible varieties have been placed in un-ventilated storage and held far beyond their usual storage season.

ELECTRIC STORM SWEEPS INDIANA

WIND ALSO DEATHS PART IN TOLL OF 21 DEATHS AND INJURY TO MANY.

RURAL DISTRICTS HURT MOST

Barns, Trees, Silos and Homes Fell Before Heavy Winds; High Water Damages Wheat.

Indianapolis—Twenty-one persons met death and more than 100 were seriously injured in a series of wind and electric storms which passed over Indiana Monday. Property damage was estimated at more than \$1,000,000. Communication means were meager at night, railroads and highways were flooded, and it is believed that the death and property toll may be higher when more complete reports are available.
Heavy rains continued in all parts of the state during the day, and in more than a dozen instances high winds developed into tornadoes, leaving death and ruin in their wake.
Relief was rushed to stricken districts. Most of the damage was in rural districts. Barns, trees, silos and homes fell before heavy winds, and hundreds of acres of wheat were damaged by high water. There was scarcely a single Indiana stream that was within its bank. Flood stages, equaling the big water of 1913 were reported from several points.
Two belts were struck by tornadoes. In southern Indiana there was no loss of life. North of Indianapolis, however, from Danville, Ills. to Summitville, Ind., two distinct tornado series caused heavy loss of life.
Reports of Indiana dead reaching here at night were as follows:
Hedrick (Warren county) 3; Williamsport (Warren county) 4; Sloan (Warren county) 2; Jasper county, 1; Alexandria (Madison county), 3; Orestes (Madison county), 1; one drowning at Knoxville, and one drowning at Hammond.

DETROIT VOTES TO BUY D. U. R.

City's Fight Against Street Car Company Comes to Close.

Detroit—The city's fight with the Detroit-United Railway company was brought to a close Monday, when the electorate by a vote of 55,653 to 12,198 decided in favor of the purchase of the company's city system for \$19,850,000.
The result of the special election ended a fight which has gone on for nearly 30 years, and ejected from civic politics an issue which has been prominent in practically every mayoralty campaign during the last 15 years. On May 1st the city will take over the lines and the D. U. R. will cease to be a public utility corporation in Detroit.
Believed That Besse Killed His Two Sons and Himself.
Detroit—With the identification late Monday night of a body dragged from the Detroit river, as that of Raeburn Besse, who disappeared March 4 with his two sons, police launched plans early Tuesday for renewed search for the children, whom they now believe dead.
Believing that Besse carried out threats to his wife that he would take his own life and the lives of the children, police were planning to order the river dragged in a search for the bodies. Close watch will begin at daybreak, along the banks of the river for miles.

DENIES GIRLS WERE EXPELLED

President of Ypsilanti Normal Says Story Has No Basis.

Ypsilanti, Mich.—Charges, placed before Governor Greenback, Monday, that 17 girls had been expelled from the State Normal college here, for violation of rules, Monday night were branded as "lies" by President Charles McKenney.
"The story has absolutely no basis in fact. It is entirely without foundation of fact. The 17 girls were not expelled at one time, but that number represents those sent home during the entire school year," the president declared.
Governor Says House of Correction Not Intended for Long Terms.
Detroit—Transfer, as soon as possible from the Detroit House of Correction to state penal institutions of all long-term state prisoners convicted of serious offenses, was ordered April 17 by Governor J. Greenback. The recent escape of seven inmates of the house of correction and the revelation that the city institution, in its present condition, does not provide security against escapes hastened the action by the state, Governor Greenback indicated tonight.

BODY OF MISSING MAN FOUND

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ORDERS TRANSFER OF PRISONERS

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Week's News in Brief

Armour Official is Divorced.
Chicago—Mrs. Ethel Dunham was granted a divorce from Robert J. Dunham, former vice-president of Armour & Co., and now in charge of Mr. Armour's private business affairs.

Jury of Men Acquits Woman.
Freehold, N. J.—A jury of men acquitted Mrs. Hermina Renzelman, 31 years old, who shot and killed her young sister, Gesine Wessels, on January 15, because of alleged intimacy with her husband.

Italy Removes Chemical Ban.
Washington—The Italian government has removed restrictions on exportation of all chemical products, according to a cable received by the commerce department from Commercial Attache McLean, at Rome.

Fliers Killed in Nose Dive.
Dallas, Texas—Captain G. S. Little and Sergeant James L. Johnson, army fliers from Kelly field, San Antonio, were killed here when the airplane in which they were riding went into a nose dive at a height of about 100 feet.

Collapse Kills One Youngster.
Clinton, Ia.—The body of Maxine Fife, 6 years old, was removed from the ruins of a school after the building had been wrecked by the collapse of a chimney. A teacher, reported missing, appeared later at the school grounds.

Youthful Bandits Get Peanuts.
Seattle, Wash.—City and harbor police also raided a juvenile band of pirates who searched the Pacific Oil Mills plant on the east waterway, after cutting a hole through the floor of a warehouse, and escaped with a skiffload of peanuts.

Wanted to Guide from "Above."
Newark, N. J.—Mrs. Maud Fancher, who swallowed poison after having killed her infant son, died in a Newark hospital. In notes written to her husband, Raymond Fancher, she declared that her deed was prompted by her desire to assist him and promised to "guide him from the other side."

Nurse Kissed Internee; Dismissed.
Jersey City, N. J.—Following charges that she had been seen to kiss Dr. John O'Neil, an internee, in one of the bath rooms of the institution while a patient lay dying in an adjoining room, Miss Mona King, a nurse, was dismissed from the Jersey City institution hospital by Mayor Frank Hague.

Two Killed in Burning Slag.
Gadsden, Ala.—A switch engine, employed in hauling "pots" in the Wash furnace here, ran over the end of a slag pile and plunged downward 12 feet into a pit of burning slag. The engineer, Charles House and a Negro fireman, Dave Eison, went down with the engine. There was a great sizzle and splash, and that was all.

Weeks Plans Oriental Trip.
Washington—Secretary Weeks hopes to visit the Philippine islands this summer if possible for him to make the trip to Japan for the annual reunion of his class at the naval academy. The chief reunion is to be held in Tokio at the invitation of Admiral Uriu of the Japanese navy, who graduated at Annapolis in 1881.

Landlords Plead For Tenants.
Chicago—As evidence of vacant apartments for the first time since before the war, Chicago landlords are offering a month's rent free to obtain tenants in certain localities, according to R. J. Poie, secretary of the council living costs committee. He said this was the first sign that lower rents might be expected soon.

Canadians Enter Through Store.
Syracuse—Accused of using his grocery store at Jamerson's Line, on the Canadian border, as a secret channel through which hundreds of barrels of grants have slipped illegally into the United States, Harry Gordon "head" guilty in Federal court here. He was fined \$125 and committed to jail for the way he got the back door of the store is in Canada and the front in the United States.

Predicts Movies by Radio Soon.
Chicago—Transmission of both motion pictures and music by radio to the homes of the present generation was predicted in a speech by E. L. Eastman, director of the KYW Radio Station. "We have sent pictures by wire already," he said, "and anything that can be sent by wire can be sent by radio. It is possible already to send two different things over the same wave length. Pictures will come next."

Swiss Butler Declared Sane.
New York—August Probst, Swiss butler who charged he was being "railroaded" out of the country because he had a love affair with a society girl at the Rolling Rock club, was declared sane by Judge P. E. Kelly in his special examination on Ellis Island. Bernard H. Sandler his counsel, declaring the board ruled in favor of his client. Probst was not permitted to return to his home in the special board which investigated his case, Mr. Sandler said.

POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK OBSERVED

May 1 Sees Inaugurated First General Campaign of Kind in Service.

Without the Post Office, business would languish in a desolate and be at a standstill in a week. Public opinion would die of dry rot. Sectional hatred or prejudice only would flourish, and narrow-mindedness thrive.
It is the biggest distinctive business in the world and it comes nearer to the innermost interests of a greater number of men and women than any other institution on earth. No private business, however widespread, touches so many lives so often or sharply; no church reaches into so many souls, flutters so many pulses, has so many human beings dependent on its ministrations.

"Postal Improvement Week" has been set for May 1, by the Postmaster General. This is the first general campaign of its kind in the Postal Service for several decades. Business men and their organizations, large users of the mail, newspapers, motion picture advertisers, and the entire organization of 326,000 postal workers are to be enlisted in this country-wide campaign of interest in postal improvements. Your help is vital. Address your letters plainly with pen or typewriter. Give street address, full out name of State, don't abbreviate. Put your return address in the upper left hand corner of envelope (not on the back) and always lock your letter before dropping in the mail to see if it is properly addressed. This care in the use of the mails is for your benefit and speeds up the dispatch and delivery of mail matter.

If you have any complaints of poor service make them to your postmaster. He has instructions to investigate them and report to the department.

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COURTESY

It sticks in human relations like postage stamps in letters. The POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT expects it to be used by its postmasters and employees in dealing with the public.
Help them in this use beginning with POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK, May 1-6, 1922.

THANK YOU

WITHOUT STREET ADDRESS YOUR MAIL IS DELAYED AT OFFICE OF DELIVERY
The Dead Letter Office has been in existence ever since Ben Franklin started our postal system. The people addressed to him to Ezekiel Smithers, "Atlantic Coast," and expected Ben to know just where Zeke lived.
Perhaps they had Zeke's address in letters up in the garret, maybe a chest full of 'em, but they was easier to let Ben hunt Zeke. They by people are addressing letters to Zeke Smith, New York, N. Y. or Chicago, Ill., thinking Uncle Sam can locate him, which is just as incomplete as Zeke's address of yore. The Post Office Department asks you to put the number and street in the address to help you.

Trinidad Cal.

How do you expect the Postal Clerk to know whether you mean Trinidad, California, or Trinidad, Colorado? ALWAYS SPELL OUT THE NAME OF THE STATE IN FULL IN THE ADDRESS.

"MORE BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT"
This apt phrase was used in President Harding's first message to Congress and applies particularly in postal management where postmasters are being impressed with the fact that they are managers of local branches of the biggest business in the world.

HERE COMES A STRANGER!

Let's make our post office look neat. Mr. Postmaster, Straighten up the rural letter box. Mr. Farmer, Tidy up some, Mr. Rural Carrier. First impressions are lasting. Maybe Mr. Stranger, taking notice of these improvements, will come back, bringing you benefits. Start these with "POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK" May 1-6.

HUMANIZING THE POSTAL SERVICE

"There is no unimportant person or part of our service. It is a total of human units and their co-operation is the key to its success. In its last analysis, postal duty is an accommodation performed for our neighbors and friends and should be regarded, rather than as a mere service performed for an absentee employer."—Postmaster General Harlan Fiske Wood.

Light-Edged Roads Crumble Under Motor-Truck Tests

Some of the lighter sections of the Bate experimental road failed under the traffic of light trucks driven along the edges of the surface on the first day of the test. The road, which was especially constructed for the experiments now being conducted by the state highway department of Illinois in cooperation with the bureau of public roads, United States department of agriculture, is 2 miles long and consists of numerous sections of different types of construction.
On March 30, the day the road was opened for the tests, 12 trucks with bodies removed to make a load of 2,500 pounds on each rear wheel were started on the trips, which will continue with increasing loads until the suitability of each type is determined. The trucks were driven so that the outside wheels were on the edge of the paving, and almost immediately some of the sections began to fail.
The sections were of light design and intended to demonstrate the futility of such construction. The road will be subjected to a number of tests under the destructive pounding of the trucks, and it is expected that much valuable information will be gained for use in future road construction.

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Wash Milk Cans as Soon as Emptied, Says Department

The milk can has the same relation to the wholesale trade as the milk bottle has to the retail trade, and it is just as important that it be washed immediately after being emptied, says the United States department of agriculture. Milk dealers have appliances for washing and sterilizing the cans, but this does not excuse the buyer from rinsing them before they become sour as a result of the multiplication of bacteria in the film of milk left in the can. Cans that become foul in this way are hard to clean when they arrive at the plant.
Investigations show that hotels, restaurants, bakeries, and other places which buy milk in wholesale quantities do not always give proper attention to the containers. As soon as the cans are emptied they are placed on the doorstep or left in a warm room until collected by the dealer. They return to the plant teeming with bacteria, and the mechanical washers will not always clean and sterilize them thoroughly. They must be soaked, washed by hand with a brush, and then sent to the machine washer.
Consumers can help a great deal in making it easier to maintain a safe milk supply. All that is needed is a little care at the right time, says the department.

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GENTLEMEN—
We want you to call in and inspect our line of Hats, Caps, Shirts, Ties, Belts, etc. We have a large stock of Stephenson Underwear and B.V.D.'s. Sizes up to 48.
LADIES:—
Don't miss seeing our new stock of Gingham, Percales, Crinkles, Dresses, Aprons, etc. A good assortment of Muslin and Crepe Gowns, and Underwear to select from.
FOR THE CHILDREN:—
We have Rompers, Creepers, Dresses, Bloomers, Bonnets, Hats, etc.
F. L. COOK & CO.
F. L. COOK "The Home Store." A. E. NACKER

Your Family Wash
We do it anyway you wish.
Wet-Wash Clothes returned damp in Sanitary Bag—20 Pounds\$1.00
Wet-Wash with all flat work ironed—20lbs.\$1.25
Rough-Dry—All Flat work ironed; all Underwear ready to wear—Everything requiring starch is starched ready to iron—Per Pound10c
Lace Curtains—Done Right—Per Pair75c
Paris Laundry
DETROIT
Leave Orders with Frank Bradshaw, Farmington, Mich.

Ferland's Needlecraft and Art Shop
We carry an exclusive line of imported art goods in Madera—Portia—French and Italian embroideries and laces.
Also a full line of silks, satins and Georgette Gowns and Tricotine and serge dresses
We specialize in infants' wear and ladies' silk Lingerie.
1627 GRAND RIVER, AVE., DETROIT.
In Ferry Building Near West Grand Boulevard.