

GRADY COUNTY FAIR IS SCHEDULED FOR SEPT. 14, 15, 16

BROADER IN SCOPE AND BETTER IN QUALITY OF EXHIBITS THAN EVER

Merchants' Booth will be Feature and High Class Amusements are Promised—Premiums Offered on Large Variety of Products

That the Grady County Fair will be broader in its scope and the quality of its exhibits superior to any which have ever been shown here is the declaration of Arthur Erland, secretary, who has been deeply submerged in fair work during the past week. His admonition to the farmer is, "Bring something, no matter what it is; there will be a place for it. Do not hang back waiting for the other man to do it, but let every farmer contribute his mite to the success of the enterprise."

Secretary Erland goes on the presumption that there is something to be learned from every man who owns an acre of ground or who has a head of stock and he therefore insists upon all farmers taking a part in this exhibit. "This is the peoples' fair," he said today, "and it is the co-operation of the people which we seek. It is everybody's fair, not ours."

Not only are the farmers urged to contribute to their county's success but residents of Chickasha and other cities will have ample opportunity to display their handiwork and to all these the secretary extends a cordial invitation to enter exhibits now.

Although all departments of the fair this year promise to exceed all previous efforts, especial attention is already being paid to corn and livestock and it is thought that there will be much material in these sections with which to enter into lively competition at the state fair. Live stock entries are already coming in and much of this is registered stuff. Judging from the Minco fair exhibits, corn will be the leader at this year's event with livestock a close second, unless, indeed, with increased interest on the part of farmers and stock raisers the latter should not forgo to the front.

This year's corn product equals that of last year with the advantage, which the secretary points out, that the farmer now knows how to pick out the best of his yield for exhibition purposes.

The merchants' booth will be one of the main features and will attract the attention of visitors, as these are being planned on a scale never before attempted. Fruit will occupy a prominent place near the place of honor.

"For the diversion of the public," continued the secretary, "amusements of a high class will be furnished. The standard will be higher than those attained in former years and they will all be good clean shows."

The Prizes. In the distribution of prizes the management has been most liberal and no sphere of endeavor either on the farm or in the home has been overlooked in order that all industries and resources of the county might be quickened.

Horses and Mules. Department A, of which George Hurley is superintendent, and which embraces horses and mules, thirty-three classes of exhibits will draw from one to three prizes each, including ribbons. These are divided into lots as follows: Draft horses, any breed, registered; draft horses, grade, any breed; roadster class, registered, any breed; saddle class, registered, any breed; saddle class, grade, any breed; champion class, jacks and Jennets, registered; same graded; mules; farm mares and farm mules.

Department B, cattle of which H. Nadeau is superintendent, includes twenty-seven exhibits drawing good prizes for each class. These include the following lots: Beef class, registered, any breed; same grade; champion beef class; dairy class, registered, any breed; same grade; champion dairy class and grand champion class.

Department C, swine, of which Guy Buser is superintendent, comprises forty-five classes of exhibits which of

fer from one to three prizes, as follows: Registered Poland China; same grade; champion class Poland China; Duroc Jersey registered; same grade; champion class Duroc Jersey; all other breeds registered, grades, any breeds or mixed breeds; champion class any breed except Poland China and Duroc Jerseys; grand champion class, any breed, free for all.

Sheep Department. Department D, sheep, which furnishes nine classes for which three prizes are offered in each class, follows in lots as follows: Any breed, registration not required, and Angora goats.

Farm Products. Department E, farm products, superintended by J. A. Robinson, and which has 188 different classes for each of which from one to three premiums are awarded, embraces the following lots: Corn, 10-ear sample; corn, 50-ear sample; corn, sweepstakes; popcorn; kafir corn, feterita; milo maize; cane; grains and seeds, bundle grains and grasses; cotton; vegetables, in which lot are fifty-seven classes each offering three premiums; miscellaneous; fruits.

Governing the awards in this department are various rules for varying classes of exhibits. Pure bred corn, for example, is classified into five groups and rules for judging exhibits of corn are divided as follows: Uniformity of exhibits; length of ear; circumference of ear; shape of ear; tips of ear; butts of ear; kernel shape; kernel uniformity; space between rows; space between kernels at cob; color of grain and cob, seed, condition, trueness to type and percentage of shelled corn. The score card in judging short staple cotton embraces the following points: Linting per cent, seed, drag, staple, bolls and grade.

Department F, domestic science, of which Mrs. W. A. Gilkey is superintendent and Mrs. C. C. Kime is assistant, embraces fifty classes for each one of which two premiums are offered. These exhibits are divided into the following lots: Culinary, canned goods, jellies, preserves, pickles, (relish), girls division, not club girls. In the score card for bread, general appearance, that is size, shape and crust, crumb, that is texture, moisture and color, that is taste and color, are considered. For butter awards flavor, texture, color, salt and packages are considered. For cake the exhibitor must have special care for outside form and appearance; crust; if noticed—color evenness; if loosed—color consistency; inside: texture of crumb, lightness, grain, tenderness; color; flavor. The score card for fruit shows quality of fruit, syrup, color, pack, arrangement, uniformity, container appropriate package, neatness and label. For vegetables the following points will be considered: Liquid, color, pack and container. For jellies will be considered consistency and texture, color, clearness, flavor and container.

Textile Department. Department G, textile, of which Mrs. Ed Johns is superintendent and Mrs. E. A. Lyle, Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Mrs. T. H. Williams are assistants, contains 127 classes in which from one to three premiums are awarded including all kinds of fancy work, handpainted china and fine arts.

Woman's Demonstration Work. Department H, Woman's Home Demonstration club work, contains seven classes.

Boys and Girls Clubs. Department I, boys and girls club work, contains 92 classes with lots divided into canning club, better bread, poultry club, corn club, kafir, feterita, and milo maize exhibits, cotton club exhibit, peanut club exhibit and pig

club exhibit.

Poultry Department. The poultry department furnishes prizes in 99 different classes, including bantams, brahmas, cochins, red caps, Wyandottes, games, Hamburgs, Langshans, Leghorns, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island reds and white, Spanish, Andalusians, campines, not specified, turkeys and miscellaneous poultry.

Educational Department. Department K, educational department, of which Moman H. Shepard is superintendent, offers fifty-one classes in which prizes are awarded and divided into the following lots: Rural schools, two-room schools, village schools, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, high school, technical drawing, manual training and discretionary, in which class any entry of an educational nature may be displayed and upon merit awarded a cup.

Better Babies Conference. Department L, one of the most interesting, is the better babies conference, of which Mrs. J. Hamilton Merchant is superintendent. Scores will be given babies in three classes: For babies living in the city of Chickasha, for babies living in any other part of Grady county, for babies living in rural districts.

On the whole the inducement is great for every man, woman and child to put his or her shoulder to the wheel and pull for the Grady county fair.

SUCCESS IN THEIR OPINION

Barney Bernard Tells Good Story of Man Who Had Neglected an Important Point.

In the Lambs' All-Star Gambol a musical yarn was told by Barney Bernard, the Shylock of the Shakespearean minstrels. "How is your daughter Jessica?" asked the interlocutor, and Bernard's reply, stripped of its Abe Potash dialect, was: "She's been studying music in Berlin for three years. Lately she wrote that she was ready to sing in grand opera, and that she was coming home, so I arranged a concert for her at Carnegie hall. I went to several of the members of my lodge and asked them to take tickets for the concert, telling them that if my daughter was a success I would give a banquet to my friends at the Hotel Knickerbocker. When the time of the concert came, of course my daughter was nervous. She broke down and went off the key—it was terrible. The people started going out of the hall. At once I thought of the banquet, and I rushed down to the Knickerbocker to cancel the banquet. In the banquet room I found five of my friends eating and drinking champagne. 'Wait a minute,' I said. 'I told you that if my daughter was a success I would give a banquet—she was not a success, she was a failure.' Then one of my friends stood up and said, 'Well, we liked her.'"

War and the Missionary.

I hear that when the missionary societies held their May meetings one of the most encouraging—and surprising—points was the satisfactory state of the finances. Last year, the first complete year of war, was one of the best years the societies have had. I am told that some of the most important societies have been able not only to pay their way but to pay off large amounts of deficit. People have certainly not been economizing on their contributions to missionary work as yet, and the way in which supporters have rallied to its support in wartime is an interesting footnote to the history of the time.

Experience shows that in the first year of past wars the missionary and other funds of the same kind have done well—it was so, I believe, in the Franco-German and the Russian wars—but that in the second year of war they begin to suffer. It is interesting to remember that it was in the time of our last great war, a century ago, that most of the missionary societies were either founded or greatly developed.—Manchester Guardian.

Has Learned Value of Thrift.

Madame Genee, the world-famed ballet dancer, is the latest notoriety to magnify the virtues of thrift. As an example, she determined to adapt her old dresses as long as she could do so with decency during the war, and in an interview she stated that she had only procured one new dress since its commencement. Had there been no war she probably would have been richer or poorer, she said, by at least ten. "Now I find that instead of being a source of distress to me the loss of so many dresses has been a gain, though the money that I have been in pocket has all gone, of course, to the prince of Wales' and other funds. I am afraid when the war is over the dressmaker will not find me waiting into her boutique so frequently as I have done."

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Success is the Thing That Succeeds

BUY A SUCCESS

The fact of the matter is that the demand for Studebaker cars in this city and every other city of the United States is so great that even with millions of dollars' worth of enlargements of the Studebaker factories, and an increase in production from 5000 cars a month to 8000 cars a month, they cannot begin to fill the demand promptly.

But our orders are in for regular shipments of nearly a carload a week for the next year.

BUY A CHOSEN CAR

Our sales in Grady and Caddo Counties for the first six months of this year have increased 600 per cent over the same period a year ago. We have sold 27 cars out of this office since the 4th of July. In the entire state of Oklahoma the increase has been 164 per cent; in Texas, 144 per cent; in Kansas, 84 per cent; in Missouri, 129 per cent; in Utah 158 per cent; and in Colorado, 148 per cent.

BUY A PROVEN CAR

The present series of Studebaker cars was announced thirteen months ago. Improvements and refinements were added in January, and it is called the series '17, but it is really the same car that was announced a year ago, and which has made such a tremendous success in every part of the United States.

Over 70,000 of these cars have been sold, and they have been placed in every kind of service imaginable, and they have never failed to demonstrate their quality and their value for the money, and every car has sold two or three more just like it.

It is said that "nothing succeeds like success." And this saying is particularly true of automobiles.

BUY A WORLD WINNER.

Do you suppose this increase in business is merely the result of favorable conditions? Farly, it is true; but not entirely, because in the last thirteen months Studebaker has produced and sold and put in actual service more seven-passenger six-cylinder cars, more four-cylinder seven-passenger cars, than any company in the world has ever done before in the same length of time.

The success of Studebaker cars has established Studebaker leadership, not only in quality, in value, in power, in appearance, and in service, but also in number of cars manufactured and sold in its class.

Another thing to Remember: Our interest in your car does not stop when you buy a Studebaker. Ask owners about our service.

Don't you think that it's better to place your order for a car like this today, and perhaps wait a few days for delivery than it is to be satisfied with an "also-ran" at a cut price?

Nine of this series of cars have just gotten back to Chickasha after such trips as to Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Texas and Missouri.

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F. O. B. Detroit

Daniels of Fort Cobb made Colorado Springs in three days.

Flinn took the same time from St. Louis.

All of them report great road work—and not one

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Ferguson made an 1800 mile trip with 1200 pounds of them so much as a broken spring load, and used less gas than a little light car that only carried half the weight, one-third as much oil and one-eighth as much water.

Get a Studebaker and Go Have a Good Time.

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Something Really Worth Consideration In Idea Which He Freely Gives to the World.

"Why not try reading to sufferers from insomnia to put them to sleep?" said Mr. Billtops. "Mrs. Billtops' eyes have been troubling her lately and I have been reading the paper to her."

"She is much interested in the current news, but under my reading of it she invariably goes to sleep. When after reading something particularly stirring, I look up at the end of a paragraph to say, 'Well, what do you think of that?' I find Mrs. Billtops fast asleep."

"Here!" I say to her, very gently, but really just a bit chagrined. "You didn't hear a line of that."

"Yes, I did," she says, anxious to save my feelings, "I heard all but the last few lines."

"So then, to make sure, I read the whole paragraph over; only at the end to find her fast asleep again. In this way I have read the same paragraph four or five times; but always with the same result."

"It is this experience that prompts me to suggest that perhaps the most efficacious of all methods for putting to sleep sufferers from insomnia would be to read to them. It might be objected to this method that while by it the insomnia sufferer would be put to sleep the reader would be kept awake, the net gain thus being negligible; but I am prepared to meet that objection."

"I would simply have the reading matter placed on phonograph disks to be used on a phonograph electrically connected and equipped with a repeating device. Here, I think, you have the true solution of the insomnia problem."

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