

FARMERS WILL HOLD NATIONAL MEETING SOON

December 6 to 8 is Set as Convention Date—Will Be Held at Indianapolis

NOTABLEMEN TO SPEAK

Delegates are Urged to Attend—Many Problems of Importance are Set for Discussion.

We are endeavoring to get as many farmers and delegates of their organizations to attend the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation as possible," said A. J. Meyer, secretary of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. The convention will be held at Indianapolis December 6, 7 and 8.

Legislation of interest to farmers and addresses by widely-known persons will be features of the convention. Two women will discuss the farm woman's place in the community.

Among those who will speak are: J. R. Howard, president of the Federation; Sir Auckland Geddes, ambassador from Great Britain; Governor Goodrich of Indiana; Governor W. L. Harding of Iowa; Herbert Hoover, former food administrator; Clifford Thorne, transportation expert; Henry C. Wallace, of the Wallace Farmer and W. P. G. Harding of the Federal Reserve Board.

Several legislative measures of direct interest to farmers will receive notice at the convention. The "truth in fabric" bill, which is receiving a great deal of attention, requires the labeling of woolen garments to distinguish between the new or shoddy wool. Wool can be woven six or seven times but its strength is lost.

WOOD PRODUCERS WORRIED
The farmers are also concerned about a just tariff. At present the wool market is flooded with foreign wool and the American supply is diminishing. This is because they can undersell us. "It is a grave situation," Mr. Meyer said, "for if the wool producers are not protected the sheep raising industry may become extinct in this country."

In the last few months farmers have been forced to abandon the feeding of live stock. On every head of cattle shipped to the feeder has lost money. Light cattle are slaughtered instead of being resold to feeders and 700 pounds more flesh put on. This will result in a shortage of meat later on.

The uncertainty and restlessness that characterizes the sale of farm products is due to the speculative element to which farm products are subjected.

The fifteen of eighteen speculators who control the markets are fighting farmer organizations and their plans. Farmers realize the need of middlemen but unnecessary machinery must be done away with. Speculators do not render any service to the community market conditions.

ORGANIZATION IS GROWING
The national organization is of active growth with a membership of a million. It originated through the efforts of the various colleges or agriculture of the different states. The Missouri organization formed its first farm bureau in Cape Girardeau County in 1912 in connection with the College of Agriculture here. Missouri claims a membership of 50,000 for the state organization. Sixty-two counties are organized for work and of these fifty-eight are employing county agents who are co-operating with the extension department of the College of Agriculture.

MEETINGS

All journalists are urged to attend the meetings at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Auditorium of Jay H. Neff Hall. Instructions for the next evening will have in the Homecoming festival will be given out by the Homecoming committee.

There will be a meeting of the American Club at 8 o'clock this evening in their club room over the Central Bank.

The Social Club will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. F. Miller, 309 Hicks avenue.

The Pettis County Club will meet in Room D, Y. M. C. A. Building at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Jasper County Club will meet in Room B, Y. M. C. A. Building tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The University Glee Club will meet in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium at 7:10 o'clock tonight.

The Spanish Club will have its picture taken at Parsons at noon tomorrow. All members are urged to be there at 12 o'clock.

Roy S. Coulter of the industrial engineering department of the General Electric Company will deliver an illustrated lecture at a special meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the engineering lecture room at 7:15 o'clock tonight. His subject will be "Electricity in the Iron and Steel Industry." Mr. Coulter is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

The U. L. B. organization of the Knights of Columbus Students' Home held initiation for L. T. Childs and J. A. Harmon last Saturday night.

COURT ADJOURNS TO LET WOMEN JUROR LOOK AFTER HUSBAND

By United Press.
LONDON, Nov. 9 (By mail).—Women's waverings between love and duty as revealed in their services as jurors are making magistrates scratch their gray wigs.

At Bath Quarter Sessions, the first case to be tried by a mixed jury of men and women progressed splendidly until the court adjourned for lunch. The magistrate ordered the trial to be resumed at 2 o'clock. A woman juror at once rose and protested: "I cannot get home and back in time, because I have to look after my husband."

The magistrate gallantly extended the interval by a quarter of an hour. At another Quarter Sessions, the whole court was started out of its usual calm when two men arrived at 12 o'clock, interrupted the proceedings and asked that their wives who were serving on the jury might be allowed to "come home and cook the dinner."

The women, with tears in their eyes, watched their husbands turned away, doomed to hunger as an alternative to bread and cheese, when the magistrate indignantly ordered them out of the court and asked them not to make "frivolous interruptions." One of the women couldn't understand the word "frivolous" as applied to her old man's dinner, because, as she explained, "He eats summat nutritious!" and to her mind his dinner was a very solid fact.

When women jurors for the first time sat at Walsall Quarter Sessions, counsel stated that the opening case was an unpleasant and indecent one, which women might not like to try in company with men.

The recorder said he could not graft any new principle on the law as now framed, and the case was tried by the mixed jury. This puts an end to the system which has hitherto obtained of ordering women out of court whenever any case specially offensive was on the lists for hearing.

Now that women are learning to fill the job nicely, male jurymen are trying to slip out of their obligations. In one court, a daring protestor, when his name was read out, replied in a loud voice "On strike." He was not called upon to serve.

Meantime, the women are taking matters philosophically and placidly. A number of them bring their knitting.

-TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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MANY COUNTRY SCHOOL PUPILS ARE UNDERFERD

50 to 75 Per Cent of Rural Children Undernourished, Say Red Cross Workers.

NOT DOING GOOD WORK

Clinics Being Established to Instruct the Mothers and Children and to Treat Defects.

From 50 to 75 per cent of the school children in rural districts of Missouri are under-nourished and, because of this, are not making the progress they could make in school, according to estimates which have been prepared by Red Cross workers at Southwestern Division Headquarters, St. Louis. The estimates were arrived at through examinations of children made at several schools in the state, the average in these places being compared with the total number of school children in the state in a conservative way.

Out of 3,704 children examined in one county, 3,218 were found to be abnormal. This was in a rural community and other such places in the state are said to be not much different from this average.

To offset this condition clinics are being established by the American Red Cross, at which mothers and their children are told how the children should be fed and cared for, if they are to maintain a normal physical condition. It is pointed out to them that for the children to be physically normal is of vast importance because not only their progress in life now, but in later years, hinges on whether their condition is improved, or is allowed to run on until it becomes worse.

The following instructions are given the mothers and children:

- The child should eat:
- (1) Milk, one pint to one quart every day.
 - (2) Cereals, whole grain, thoroughly cooked.
 - (3) Vegetables, leafy vegetables, such as spinach, lettuce, greens, as well as starchy vegetables, such as potatoes.
 - (4) Eggs, where no meat is used, use eggs at least once a day.

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Vocational Student to Sail for England January 4 to Enter University of London.

WILL RETURN NEXT YEAR

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Sifton has been enrolled in the School of Journalism as a special vocational student since September, 1919. His work here has included a study of the professional courses, except such work as would have duplicated the lessons learned by him in actual experience as a beginning reporter on a daily paper. He is the first vocational student to receive training in journalism outside of the United States. He will go to London because additional work in a foreign school and on a foreign newspaper will broaden his knowledge of international journalism.

The training which Sifton plans to take will extend over a period of not less than six months, probably a year. His studies will include: courses in history, economics, political economy, sociology and such other courses as may seem most closely related to purpose in his mind.

While malnutrition is found to be the cause of most of the underweight and under-development among the children, physical defects such as adenoids, and enlarged tonsils are found to be contributory causes.

Within just a week or two after physical effects have been remedied, should they exist, and the child is placed on a basis such as is set forth in the instructions, a change for the better is noted, the nutrition workers say.

Egg-Laying Contest Open to All

The California farm bureau has thrown open its egg-laying contest to all states this year. The contest was intended at first to be a state project but so much interest was manifested throughout the country that the directors decided to enlarge the project. The contest opens November 1. Information can be obtained by writing to the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation at Columbia.

A SPLENDID USED DODGE AUTOMOBILE AT A BARGAIN TAYLOR GARAGE

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