

HELMS AND QUICK TAKE CORN MEDALS IN PURDUE EVENT

With a record of 77.9 bushels per acre, Joseph S. Helms, local corn grower is announced as one of the medal winners in the five-acre contest conducted in Indiana this year, under the direction of Purdue agricultural department.

Albert Ferris of Milton, nearly tied Helms, with a yield of 77.8 bushels of corn. He won a bronze medal.

William H. Baker, of Lyons, Greene county, was the highest man and winner of the contest for this year with a yield of 128.8 bushels. He won the contest last year with a yield of 121 bushels.

Second honors went to J. A. Warren of Kouts, Porter county, a director in the Indiana Federation of farmers' associations, who grew 127.2 bushels per acre.

George Quick Third, George M. Quick, a Union county farmer near Liberty was third with 117.1 bushels.

Four hundred and seventy men in 57 counties successfully completed the contest and 323 won medals for more than 75 bushels. The average yield for the state was 40.5 bushels while the average yield for those in the contest was just double, 81 bushels.

"Twenty-six counties in the state were represented in the 100-bushel corn club this year," said R. S. Thomas, in charge of the contest. They were in all parts of the state which shows that under favorable conditions, any county can produce 100 bushels per acre.

Piots Are Demonstration. "Each plot has served as a demonstration for local communities of fertilization, cultivation, good seed, rotation, or some other factor," said Mr. Thomas.

Among the gold medal winners are: Orville G. Dare, Franklin county, yield 101.3; George Brier, Franklin, 100.2; H. R. Muller, Franklin, 110.9; W. A. Golden, Franklin, 110.4; Ouitman Kinman, Hancock, 106; R. H. Harding, Henry, 111.6; Ray C. Morgan, Henry, 101.2; Eli McShirely, Henry, 100.3; J. Alvin Hardin, Henry, 107.7; Howard Ewbank, Rush, 108.3; Joseph Isley, Shelby, 101.7; Webb Isley, Shelby, 104.5; William Wienantz, Shelby, 104.5; George M. Quick, Union, 117.1. Silver medal winners in nearby counties were: S. E. Thomas, Henry, 90.8; David R. Griffin, Henry, 91.3; Bert A. Mattoon, Randolph, 87.2; Troy Kneer, Randolph, 88.4.

Other winners of the bronze medal besides Helms were: M. L. Johnson, Henry, 77; and Ralph Lesley, Randolph, 75.6.

Campbellstown, O.

CAMPBELLSTOWN, O.—William Johnson moved to a farm near Winchester, Ind., last week. Heber O'Hara visited Lester Emerick at German town Friday and Saturday. Miss Margaret Burke of Dayton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burke the past week. Miss Mae Ervin visited her sister, Mrs. Harold House, the latter part of the week. Frank House and family attended the funeral of her nephew, Walter Cuning at Eaton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Cohen left Tuesday for a few weeks' visits with friends in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stambach left last week for a few months' visit in California with their son, Rollo. Mr. and Mrs. Noakes of Dayton visited her sister, Mrs. W. C. Swisher, a part of last week. About 30 attended the Christian endeavor watch meeting at the home of Miss Mary Howe Friday evening. Miss Freda Larsh entertained a party of friends Thursday evening. Harry Aydelotte and family spent Sunday with O. T. Aydelotte and family. The Christian endeavor will meet Tuesday evening with Misses Mabel and Ruth O'Hara. The Y. P. C. A. will meet with Miss Eileen Button on Wednesday evening. The Jackson basketball team, both boys and girls teams will play Verona at Verona Friday evening. The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Elsie Miller Thursday afternoon of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClain are moving into the William Johnson property which they purchased recently. The Presbyterian church choir of Camden will give a cantata here Thursday evening, Jan. 1, entitled "The Messiah's Coming." The same cantata was given at Dixon ownership recently.

REACHES U. S. TO PLEAD HOME RULE FOR PORTO RICO



Antonio R. Barcelo, president of the senate of Porto Rico and head of the Unionist party there, is now in the U. S. to plead with President-elect Harding and other officials for home rule for his country. He urges allowing Porto Rico to elect the governor and executive heads of departments by popular vote.

OUT OF THE RACE When a person wakes up with a stiff back, has pains in muscles, aches in his joints, or has rheumatic twinges, he lacks ambition and energy and cannot do his best. If you feel out of the race, tired and languid, or have other symptoms of kidney trouble, you should act promptly. Foley's Kidney Pills help the kidneys do their work and get out of the system the poisonous waste matter that causes so much trouble. They give relief from sleep-disturbing bladder disturbances. A. G. Luken & Co., 625-628 Main St.—Advertisement.

INAUGURAL BALL, IF HELD, WILL BE GORGEOUS AFFAIR



Bureau of pensions, where ball may be held; Mrs. Harding in evening gown, at left, and Mrs. Hattie Jewel Anderson, invited by Hardings to inauguration.

The revival of the inaugural ball as part of the inauguration of President-elect Harding, is practically assured. The naming of women to the inaugural com-

mittee lends strength to the belief one will be staged. If held, the bureau of pensions building probably will be the scene of the ball. Mrs. Hattie Jewel Ander-

son of Oakland, Cal., has been invited to the inauguration by the Hardings and will be one of their guests at the ball. She campaigned for Harding in Ohio.

Get-Rich-Quick Bubbles That Have Burst THE GREAT SOUTH SEA BUBBLE

History should be to a nation what a lifetime's experience is to a man. Yet seldom in the quest for riches do we find the teachings of either regarded, such is the credulity of avarice. And where in history, or in what man's life, shall we find such an instance of it as in the story of the South Sea company?

In the year 1711, the government of England, from its recent wars, found itself with a special navy and army debt of \$50,000,000. A group of merchants suggested that they be allowed to take over and pay the debt as it fell due. It was not altogether patriotism on their part, as they were to receive \$3,000,000 in interest, and the company which they had formed was granted a monopoly of trade in the South Seas.

At the head of the South Sea Company was Sir John Blunt. A former law clerk, he had the reputation of being a most religious man. "Man is a sinful creature," he was often heard to exclaim. "But avarice is the worst sin of all."

Inside all was cheerfulness. Mr. Hungerford, who had helped Sir John to get the scheme through the legislature, spoke up again in praise of the company. "It has done wonderful things," he said. "It has enriched the whole nation."

Except for a few doubters in Parliament and in the Bank of England, everybody thought highly of the new company's prospects. For were not its trading rights over the coasts of Peru and Mexico, places of inexhaustible wealth? English manufactures had only to be taken to the natives and ships would return with 100 times the value in gold and silver. Such was the popular belief.

The meeting achieved nothing. That night the company's affairs were considered in parliament. "If Blunt and his crew have robbed the people they should be put in a sack and thrown into the Thames," Lord Moleworth declared. The Bishop of Rochester said the scheme had been like a pestilence over the country.

The directors were arrested. The secretary fled with the company's books to France. Blunt was arrested and brought before the house. But he would tell nothing of his dealings in stock, though he still protested his belief in religion and the general wickedness of mankind. The Earl of Stanhope, a director, in defending himself, burst a blood vessel, and died. Aislabie, Chancellor of the Exchequer, for his dealings in the stock, was committed to the tower of London, crowds celebrating this verdict by bonfires all over the country.

Every member of parliament connected with the company was expelled from the house. Overcome by the disgrace, some took their lives, others died of remorse. Their property and all the goods of those who survived were confiscated, over \$10,000,000 being thus realized for the relief of the shareholders. Blunt was disgraced and debarred from holding public office again.

Yet though this great bubble burst and itself dissolved into nothingness it left its mark on the nation. Men went mad contemplating their ruin.

For years afterwards a man who had inherited a fortune and invested it in the bubble went begging in the streets

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telling of his misfortune. "Tom of a thousand thousand" he was called. As Walpole had prophesied, the people instead of engaging in their trade had put all their attention on trafficking in the bubble stock. And smaller bubbles had their beginnings all over the country. Therefore heavily capitalized schemes to drive wheels out of perpetual motion, to make boards out of sawdust, to deal in human hair and many other fantastic notions.

son to England for a long while afterwards. Not till 100 years later do we hear of the country venturing again in rash speculations. And the Englishmen who had to emigrate overseas brought the lesson with them. It was long afterwards that we hear of their descendants in America putting their money into any scheme that resembled a bubble.

the most expensive ever made in this state, were exhibited at a factory here today. One pair is made of patent leather kid with pure gold leaf lining and gold under-lining of all perforations, gold books and eyes, and has a \$20 gold piece inserted in the heel on each shoe. The other pair is of tan with a lining of bright red satin and a gold watch of the wrist type inserted in the left shoe just above the ankle. No picture is ever displayed on the walls of the Louvre in Paris until the artist has been dead at least ten years.

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