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Exposition Was Successful

NO DOUBT about it The First Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition was a success This is not only our opinion, but that also of the exhibitors, visitors, and many dignitaries who visited the Exposition

Among the visitors was William Ogilvie, manager of the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago He told press representatives, "I'm most impressed by the progress Pennsylvania has made in a first time venture"

He said the show facilities and the physical plant placed Pennsylvania far above many of the other big shows held in the nation.

The editor of the Polled Hereford World, William Davidson, was also high in his praise of the plant and facilities He added that the Exposition was the first time that he had ever been in the Farm Show Buildings.

However many more comments were heard in Timonium, Md., as exhibitors and judges slogged through the rain and cold and mud at the Maryland State Fairgrounds where the Eastern National Livestock Exposition is being held They remembered the warm comfortable Farm Show Buildings that most of them had just left

As is true with any first time trial, there were improvements that can be made.

First among these is a better job of scheduling Animals had to be moved out of Harrisburg on Friday to Timonium This meant that many of the city people who wanted to see the animals could not because of their work week and hours

Another possible improvement—this one again for the benefit of the town dweller—would be to arrange it so that animals would not be moved to the out-of-doors tie-out areas until after the evening entertainment started This makes long hours for the herdsman, it's true, but we do not believe that the request is unreasonable

There has been some criticism of the big play that the Polled Herefords received at the Exposition. But remember, this was that organization's national show and sale It was a big event, and we think that they received no more than they deserved

If the Angus national show and sale is brought to the Exposition next year, the blacks will in all probability receive just as much of the spotlight as the polled animals did this year And we probably will hear the same comment on them getting too much attention

The hog and sheep shows were some of the best that we've seen in a long time This is partly flavored by the fact that many of the blue and purple ribbons came back to Lancaster County However in the swine division, more room is needed if the show is going to expand to its fullest potential The Farm Show directors are naturally hesitant about moving swine out to the tiled floor of the main exhibition hall where the sheep were this year Perhaps temporary structures or tents are the answer

We also missed the commercial exhibits To us, one of the highlights of an event such as this is seeing some of the bright new gadgets that are available to make farming and animal raising easier, less expensive and more profitable Perhaps the 1958 version of the Exposition will have a few more of these exhibits

Exposition officials were impressed with the overwhelming reception given by capacity audiences at every performance of the rodeo Attendance exceeded the fondest expectations of the promoters

General chairman of the Exposition, Leon Falk, Jr., and secretary of agriculture William L. Henning Friday commended the staff of Penn State University, the county agents and others who worked hard to make the show "click"

They said that they want to make the 1958 show bigger and better The legislature of 1955 appropriated \$50,000 toward the 1957 exposition and the 1957 session provided the same amount for the 1958 show

New Style Endowment

Once upon a time a wealthy college alumnus gave his alma mater a gymnasium Now the college furnishes the gym and the alumni are expected to provide the personnel — Decatur Herald



This Week in Lancaster Farming

BY JACK REICHARD
 50 YEARS AGO (1907)

Fifty years ago this week a northeast gale swept the Atlantic coastline and wrought havoc in its path The fury of the wind was accompanied by driving rain, mingled with snow, cutting hail and general disturbance causing destruction on land and sea.

One death and a number of persons injured due to the fury of the wind was reported

Lancaster Countian's Will Provided For Fawn's Poor

The will of Aaron B. Stoner, late of Mount Joy, when admitted to the Register of Wills office in November, 1907, revealed his entire estate was valued at about \$15,000 He bequeathed \$5,000 to the Lancaster Trust Co. which was to be held in trust for the deserving poor of his native town The fund was to be known as the Aaron B. Stoner Fund for relief of Mount Joy's worthy poor

The ministers in active charge of the following churches: First Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal, United Evangelical, Trinity Evangelical, Lutheran, United Brethren, Church of God and St. Mary's Catholic, were to get an equal proportionate share of the annual income to give to the poor

The remainder was given to the Lancaster General Hospital for the endowment of a room

Justice Displays Wisdom

Justice of the Peace C. H. Stover, of Columbia, Pa., gave a hearing 50 years ago this week to Lewis Miller, who was charged by Mrs. A. M. Sherk, a neighbor, with the larceny of seven chickens The fowls were claimed by both parties Finding it impossible to make a decision on the testimony given, the Justice decided to try out the old adage that "chickens will come home to roost", which both parties consented to

The next evening, just before dusk, Constable Campbell took the chickens, a rooster and six hens, to a point midway between the properties of Mrs. Sherk and Miller After scattering some corn on the ground he freed the chickens When the corn was consumed, the rooster scratched the earth and started off proudly followed by the hens, all headed straight toward the home of Mrs. Sherk, where the chickens entered the hen house

Justice Stover, while satisfied that Mrs. Sherk was the owner of the chickens, held the case under advisement

The following irrigated strawberry story appeared in an Idaho newspaper

"In one year 1906 a Mr. White, living in Boise, had a strawberry bed of about an acre and a quarter in extent From June 1 to July 7 he marketed 12,798 boxes, for which he received \$807.70 In September he marketed 42 boxes, which netted him \$10 while from the first of October on the bed produced 2,447 boxes from which he realized \$414.97 This is certainly making a living from an acre of ground"

Back in 1907 President Theodore Roosevelt sent a circular letter to members of his Cabinet informing them that employees in their departments were forbidden to be active in any effort for his re-nomination for President

25 Years Ago

The skeletons of a herd of 11 camels, found in Nebraska claimed to be 3,000,000 years old, were slated to adorn the halls of the Colorado Museum of Natural History at Denver

Proof that the camels lived in Nebraska when the region was a desert of fine, blowing sand, came from the strata of sand in which the fossils were found,

according to Director J. D. Figgins of the museum

Figgins said for many years the camels roamed the sands and did not travel fast Large herds would return for weeks to the same bed of sand at night They would gather close together for rest and protection from night prowlers During this period that a herd slept on the same spot, some of them were bound to die And in such a place the skeletons were found which were brought to Denver for the education of the world

Bobbed Hair Banned For Choir Singers

Girls and women who sang in the choir at the annual camp meeting of the Kansas State Holiness Assn. in 1932, were told they could not have bobbed hair and that they were to dress in modest fashion

Women were requested not to appear on the platform if they had bobbed hair The religious services outlined were simple — prayer meeting at 7 p. m., followed by song service and preaching The afternoon session followed the same routine

Motorists Get Free Gas When Tanker Upset

When a large gasoline truck overturned near Seattle, Wash.,

25 years ago this week, passing motor vehicle operators became the recipients of hundreds of gallons of free fuel. The truck had to empty its 3,000 gallon container before it could be towed out of a ditch. Scores of motorists stood by to receive the gasoline as it was drained out

Throughout the Middle West, in the fall of 1932, there was a steady back-to-the-farm trek of young men and women, who, a few years before had sought fame and fortune in the cities

According to Wood Netherland, president of the Federal Land Bank at St. Louis, economic conditions forced young people, who were drawn by the glamor of the city and its high wages, to return to the farm with a sad story to tell the home folks

Many elderly persons, who had decided to spend their last years surrounded by the comforts and conveniences of city life, had been shorn of their incomes and also were returning to their farm homes

Netherland declared the city-to-farm movement was the largest and most far-reaching in the history of the Middle West.

Farmers in the Pleasant Grove and Fulton Township areas were driving over the newly improved section of an oil bound all-weather highway extending from the Maryland line to the intersection with U. S. Route 222, near Wakefield, 25 years ago this week. The improved stretch, covering a distance of 378 miles, was constructed by local labor under direction of State Highway Department engineers at a cost of \$18,900

ey; but a church has no right to cut down a missionary's salary because he can't show as many conversions as the next missionary down the river An old cripple who can never be cured, is just as worthy an object of Christian giving as a crippled child who can be cured.

Prying It Loose

Parting with your money isn't giving it If you are being held up and are relieved of your wallet, you don't take credit for being generous with handouts. If you sit down and write the government a large check about the middle of next April, nobody can be fooled into thinking you are giving the United States anything; you are merely paying your tax And maybe you wouldn't even do that if you didn't know it was a case of pay—or else And yet people in the church will take credit for being generous when they are only parting with money they'd much rather not part with This is not to say that the church ever robs any one But sometimes a church will assess its members so much a member It will be known who pays and who doesn't, so the man pays, but he's really being held up, he is paying only because he can't help it What has to be pried out of a man is never a gift!

True Giving

"Let all that you do be done in love," Paul said This holds for giving as for anything else In I Corinthians 13 Paul had already said that if a man actually gave away every single thing he owned, even if he presented his own body as a sacrifice to be burned on a great altar, but did this without love, it would amount to nothing at all The love of which Paul speaks is not a natural thing, that is to say, without the Spirit of God this love cannot exist Ordinary love is so different from this that the New Testament uses a different word for it

There is an ocean of difference between "love" that demands some kind of return, some reward, some dividend, and love that pours itself out without even asking for return. Such love is a rare sight, you say? To be sure it is, and that is why true Christian giving is so rare. This is not to say that a church should run each of its contributors through a third-degree examination—"What was your motive?"—before it will accept a cent But every church ought to be working to educate its people out of being exchangers, investors, prestige-grabbers, quota-filers, Lady Bountifuls into the joy of giving from pure Christ-like love

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Union
Sunday School Lessons

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Background Scripture: I Corinthians 16
 Devotional Reading: II Corinthians 9:6-15

Giving?

Lesson for November 24, 1957

PREACHERS talk too much about money, some people complain It is very seldom that this complaint has good reason behind it If you don't like a religion that talks about money a good deal, you'd better hunt up some other religion besides Christianity Read the parables of Jesus and see for yourself what a large number of them have to do with money

The Christian religion is a religion of love Now love always involves giving Selfish, tight-fisted "love" is a contradiction Everybody would agree to that The arguments or the misunderstandings begin at this point: **What is giving?**



Dr. Foreman

Substitutes for Giving

There is really no substitute for giving, but people do try to run substitutes under that name When time comes for a missionary offering, in almost any church you can hear some one sourly speaking: "Why should we give to people who never give to us? Why must it all go one way?" As a matter of fact, missionary gifts don't all go one way; but let that pass The objection just quoted shows that the objector doesn't want to give, all he wants is exchange But exchange is not giving Here we are nearly at Christmas time, and all around us are people who talk about Christmas "gifts" when what they really mean is a Christmas exchange

Another substitute something like this is investment People talk about dividends from the mission field, they like to feel that by upping their contribution ten dollars they will get a dividend in the shape of one more soul saved But the work, the true work of the Christian church, is not like that of a business A railway can cut off a train that is not making mon-