

THRESH WHEAT BY AUTO LIGHT TO AVERT LOSS

Farmers Grow Desperate When Continued Damp Weather Starts Grain to Sprouting in Shocks.

WORK ON SUNDAYS

Question of Plowing for Next Season's Crop May Prove Serious Before Many Weeks.

In previous years ninety per cent of Wayne county's wheat crop has been threshed by the first of August, and the work of threshing oats has been well advanced.

This year both the wheat and the oats crops in Wayne county present dismal outlooks for the farmers. Up to the present time nine out of every ten Wayne county farmers, it is estimated, have not threshed their wheat and in some fields mould has begun to appear on the water-logged shocks of oats.

The prolonged wet season is alone responsible for the condition of the wheat and oats crops.

Where wheat is sufficiently dry to be threshed farmers are putting forth every effort to have it threshed before another deluge further delays this work. In some sections of the county night threshing has been reported, so that every minute between rains can be taken advantage of.

Park Cars in Field.
In fields where wheat threshing has been done at night the work is accomplished by the aid of automobile headlights. All farmers living in the neighborhood who own automobiles park their cars about the field and one of two machines are placed within the field. Under the glare of the automobile lamps the threshing machines are operated.

Although Wayne county farmers are not keen about working on Sundays a large number of them arranged to thresh wheat last Sunday, but only a little work was possible because of the severe storm late Saturday night and the heavy downpour Sunday noon.

"If we thought next season was going to be like this one has been I believe most Wayne county farmers would go back to the old fashioned system of threshing wheat," one disgusted tiller of the fields said today. "Not so very long ago it was the general custom to remove wheat to barns and sheds after it had been cut and keep it stored until thoroughly dry. Then it would be threshed, frequently after the arrival of cold weather. In recent years farmers have kept their wheat in shocks until dried and then thresh it in the fields where it was grown. Because of the heavy rains all this summer wheat has had little opportunity to dry. When we will be able to plow our fields for fall planting is a question I cannot answer."

CAMBRIDGE CITY

Miss Mary Dillon has returned after a week spent with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McCarthy, of Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mason, their guest, Mrs. Omer Huddleston of Muncie, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storch spent the day at the Soldiers' Home at Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caldwell and guest, motored to Cincinnati, Sunday. A. J. McCarthy and family, and Miss Clara Lavelle, of Anderson, were the guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon.

Go to Connersville.
Mrs. M. V. Hanscom and sons, Robert and Romine, of Winchester, after having spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wheelan and family, have gone to Connersville to visit Mrs. Hanscom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Pelly.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lindsay and grandson, Harry Lindsay of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Sallie Beeson of Milton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lindsay, Saturday evening.

Raymond Lowrey has been suffering from the effects of a badly fractured right arm, sustained the past week.

Indoor Sports



TWO

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been ordered from Progresso to Vera Cruz, Secretary Lansing said.

"The Marietta is going to bring the Brazilian minister to the United States and I know nothing whatever of any other movement of ships.

Expects Fleet to Go.

However, naval officials passed the tip that within a very short time a good part of the Atlantic fleet would again be steaming south to Mexican waters. It is already certain that the situation in Vera Cruz and throughout the territory controlled by Carranza is rapidly getting beyond control. The reports that are being circulated by the Carranza leaders, backed up by messages from the United States about the Wilson administration, are inflaming the populace. The old cry of "gringo domination" is being ardently raised, and the confidential communication received by the state department indicates that unless an open show of force is made within a short time, all foreigners, regardless of nationality, will be in danger.

Fears Effect.

The administration is understood to be very anxious to avoid the use of force, and even an appearance of it, until after the conference in New York tomorrow between the Latin-American and Secretary Lansing. The orders to the battleships at Newport were prepared by Admiral Benson before he had his conference with Secretary Lansing. He had intended, it is understood, to start two battleships at once, and to order others to get ready. Under Lansing's orders, however, this program was held up.

A rush message to Commander McNamee asking him to wire at once exactly what the need is. He has been asked to detail just why he wants more ships. It is understood that if the emergency arises the Tennessee, which is en route to Haiti with Colonel Walker's marines on board, will be diverted by wireless and sent to Vera Cruz, while Rear Admiral Caperton may also be sent there from Port-au-Prince. The present intentions of the government do not contemplate any movement of troops. Even the warships will not be sent until Secretary Lansing and President Wilson are convinced that this action is necessary to prevent massacre. They are fearful that a resort to force or an appearance of it on the very eve of the renewal of the conference with the Latin-Americans might cause the latter to balk against supporting the general program to bring about peace in Mexico.

EVEN SINGER IN CHURCH CHOIR COMES UNDER ACT

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 10.—Every man, woman, boy and girl who is employed, and every man, woman, boy and girl who is an employer, will be affected, either directly or indirectly, by the operation of the new workmen's compensation act, which becomes effective in Indiana on Sept. 1.

The workmen's compensation act is a law designed to provide specific and definite compensation for workmen and women in case of injury and to eliminate the necessity of going in court to obtain redress for injuries suffered in any of the thousands of industrial establishments in this state.

The provisions of the law may be rejected by employers or employees by giving thirty days' notice to the industrial board of Indiana, which has charge of the operation of the statute. So sweeping is the act in its application, and so thoroughly does it encompass the army of employers and employees in its provisions, that a recent study of it by men learned in the law, results in a finding that factory employees or railroad brakemen are not affected to any greater extent than is the singer in a church choir.

In the first bulletin on the operation of the law, written by Samuel R. Artman, a member of the industrial board of Indiana, the purposes and the effect of the law, together with a comprehensive explanation of how employers and employees shall proceed under it, is given. It sets out just what are the duties of employers and employees who operate under it in such simple and comprehensive words that Mr. Artman's bulletin has been copied by other states where similar statutes are in operation.

May Escape Litigation.

Those who operate under the compensation act in Indiana will escape the obnoxious litigation which inevitably results from injury to workmen, and instead of the usually long-delayed settlement of claims of workmen against their employers where injuries result the settlement will be made as soon as the necessary details are completed by the industrial board. Mr. Artman, in his explanation of the law, cites the advantages of workmen's compensation in the following paragraphs:

"There are, at least, three very desirable direct advantages of workmen's compensation over common and statutory liability laws:

"1. It insures promptly to the injured workman, and, in case of his death, to his dependents, a certain compensation instead of the often long delayed and very uncertain final result of a lawsuit.

"The compensation, in the first instance, is made to fall upon the employer, not as a punishment, not because he was at fault, but in order to throw the burden ultimately upon those who enjoy the product.

Burden on Consumer.
"Those who enjoy the product, and ultimately pay the compensation, thereby render certain to the injured workman what is justly due him and prevent him and his dependents from becoming the objects of a most undesirable charity.

"Under the old system only a small per cent of the injuries resulting from industrial accidents were actually compensated.

"The premiums paid for liability insurance, and which was considered a legitimate item in the cost of production, were largely expended in defending lawsuits.

"This system resulted in actual waste. It insured the results of lawsuits, and wholly failed to provide direct protection to the workmen and indirect protection to the public, as it should.

"Under the compensation system it must be expected that the number of payments will be greatly increased, but the elimination of the waste incurred in the litigation of claims under the old system will certainly have a material effect in keeping the cost of compensation within reasonable limits.

"2. The certainty that compensation will be paid is sure to be conducive to the contentment of the workmen.

Eliminate Lawsuits.
"The elimination of the probability of a lawsuit between the employer and employee, in the event of the injury of the latter, is bound to be productive of a better state of harmony and co-operation between them. It may be expected to reduce the probability of friction, discord and ill feeling and bring about a closer and more compatible relationship between the employer and the employee.

"3. The certainty that injuries are to be compensated is a potential factor for safety. It will compel the employer to consider the causes of injuries and the means of preventing them. It is a silent, automatic and constant argument for the best working conditions for accidents. It pleads not merely for 'safety first,' but for 'safety all the time.'

Farmers are not meant to be amenable to the law, although its provisions are such as to permit them to take advantage of it if they desire, and a number of them have done so. Domestic servants, or those employing domestic servants, are amenable to the law only to the extent that any accident befalling a domestic servant which disables such servant under the meaning of the statute, must be reported to the board. All those who elect to operate under the act, and they number the vast majority of the employers and employees of the state, by their acceptance of the statute automatically accept the terms of the compensation, and where an injury results to an employee the compensation is fixed by law, thus obviating the delay occasioned by lengthy and obnoxious law suits.

ANNOUNCE REUNION.

MILTON, Ind., Aug. 10.—All persons knowing themselves to have attended school at Milton, are expected to attend or write a letter for the Milton schoolmates annual meet at Jackson's park Thursday, August 12.

SOCIETY TO PICNIC.

EATON, O., Aug. 10.—The annual picnic of the Preble County Vigilant society will be held August 25 in Eaton's grove, southeast of Eaton. A committee has charge of the detailed arrangements for the outing and a program of talks of unusual interest to members is promised.

TO FILL PULPIT.

Rev. J. K. Griffen of New Concord, O., will preach at the Reid Memorial church next Sunday.

--By Tad

SOUTH SIDERS TO HOLD FEAST NEXT THURSDAY

"Tages Arbeit-Abends Gaeete."

"Saure Wochen-Frohe Feete."

The summer night banquet of the South Side Improvement association will be held Thursday, August 12, at 7 p. m., at Glen Miller park.

Former Secretary Cash Beall, writing from Bluehampton, N. Y., says that the association appears to be holding on with "B. I. S. S. tenacity," but this will be a sober test by General Chairman John C. Bayer during the banquet.

A baseball game will be called at 5 p. m., on the S. S. I. A.'s own diamond, when some unusual talent will be revealed, and some great "stunts" are looked for.

Elmer E. Eggemeyer, chairman on publication, in his initial circular concludes by saying: "So don't miss the 'good things.' Life is too short to look anything but pleasant."

MAYOR

(Continued From Page One)

within the near future to tie it over until the payment of the fall installment of taxes. These taxes are distributed in October and they will constitute practically the only source of revenue to the city until the distribution of taxes next spring.

The first of this year the city had to negotiate a temporary loan of \$5,000 to tide it over until the tax distribution last April. Although Mayor Robbins declared that it was nothing unusual for cities to arrange for temporary loans in anticipation of tax collections, Controller McMahan retorted that such a system had not been in vogue in Richmond until this year.

Mayor Robbins in speaking to the heads of his departments referred to the lugubrious statements of the controller and reminded his assistants that it would be absolutely necessary for them to operate their departments next year at the minimum expense.

Population Increases.
"Richmond is growing in population, but the valuation of property upon which our tax levies are based has not increased in value proportionately," he declared. "Our necessary expenses have greatly increased in recent years but there has been very little increase in the city's revenue year by year."

The mayor instructed the department chiefs to prepare estimates of the appropriations the various departments would require for next year and to submit these estimates to the controller within the next few days so that they could be used as a basis for framing the 1916 budget, which will be taken up by council at its first meeting in September.

"In making your estimates don't ask for the maximum appropriation with the expectation of getting a third less," the mayor warned. "Base your figures on the least amount that your department can be operated on."

A look of agony crossed the mayor's countenance when William Eversman, president of the police board, declared that he did not see how it would be possible for the city to get along next year without an automobile ambulance. He said people would not use the antiquated, jolting horse ambulance any more.

Mayor Stops Ford.
When Charles Ford, park superintendent, said that he would advise three very important improvements at Glen Miller next year he was never given the opportunity of stating what they were.

"These improvements are necessary ones. The people have been asking for them," Ford began—and concluded.

"Maybe the people who are asking for them are like I am. I want an automobile but there isn't any chance of me getting one," the mayor interrupted.

If any of the other department chiefs intended to make suggestions as to improvements in their departments involving additional expenditures they swallowed them after witnessing the rout of the park superintendent.

Bloomington Woman Thanks Mr. Mayr

Mrs. Homer Sexton Tells Friends About Use of Wonderful Treatment.

Mrs. Homer Sexton of Bloomington, Ind., suffered from digestive and stomach disorders for a long time. She tried to find relief, but it seemed a long way off—until she tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy.

"The first dose gave me relief and started her on the way to health. She wrote: 'Your medicine did me a world of good. I have taken your treatment and believe it has cured me. I have told all my friends about it. I am ever so thankful.'

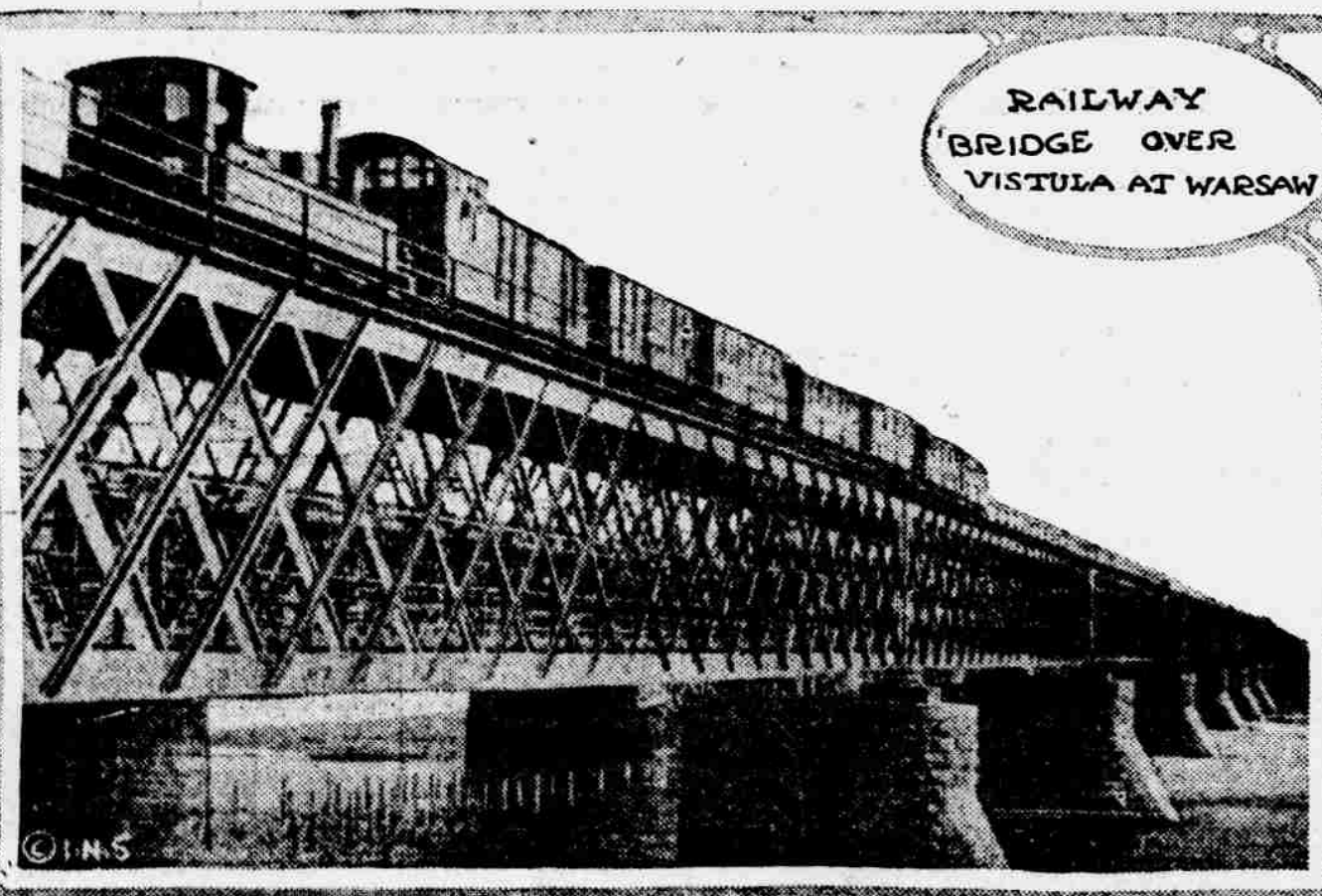
Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.—Adv.

What to Use and Avoid On Faces That Perspire

Skin, to be healthy, must breathe. It also must perspire—must expel through the pores, its share of the body's waste material. Certain creams and powders clog the pores, interfering both with elimination and breathing, especially during the heated period. If more women understood this, there would be fewer self-inflicted complexion plagues. This remarkable substance actually absorbs a bad skin, also unclogging the pores. Result: The fresher, younger under-skin is permitted to breathe and to show itself. The exquisite new complexion gradually peeps out, one free from any appearance of artificiality. Obtain an ounce of mercantile wax from your druggist and try it. Apply nightly like cold cream, for a week or two, washing it off mornings.

To remove wrinkles, here's a marvelously effective treatment, which also acts naturally and harmlessly: Dissolve 1 oz. powdered sorbolite in 1/4 pt. witch hazel and use as a wash lotion.—Adv.

Bridge at Warsaw Over Vistula



According to dispatches from Berlin, the Russians have already withdrawn from Warsaw and the rich prize already is in possession of the Germans. Not the least important strategic value that the Polish capital will give the Kaiser's army is the railroad facilities out of Warsaw to the east, north and south. The railroad bridge, spanning the Vistula at this point, will give the Germans splendid facilities to bring their munition and supply trains into the city to maintain a garrison there and a headquarters for the army which they will send out against the Russian positions farther east.

DODDRIDGE LITERARY CLUB HOLDS PICNIC IN GLEN MILLER PARK

DODDRIDGE CHAPEL, Aug. 10.—

Over fifty members of the Doddridge Literary society picnicked Saturday in Glen Miller park. Eleven machines loaded with picnickers left Center-ville at 2:30, and made the trip to the park.

Dainty place cards were arranged on the table that was waited down with "eats." At 5:30 all the people found their places and did justice to fried chicken, salads and many other good things that make a picnic successful.

After supper they returned to the automobiles and proceeded to Morton lake. One of the most pleasant features was the ride of the entire party on a gasoline launch. They sang songs—both old and new—and some even venture the assertion that they sang "Tipperary."

Among those present were Misses Cora Gates, Christine Burgess, Olga Green, Daphne Dailey, Marie Little, Cora Spahr, Edna Semler, Marcia Wise, Monica Willits, Effie Squires, Ada Bertsch, Anna Layson, Effie Wright, Marguerite Lyons, Mary Dixon, Bernice Wright, Isabel Greene, Audrey Ogile, Clara Garrett, Helen Gates, Marcia Greene, Lois Dailey, Rosa Gates, Laura Bertsch, Messrs. Joseph Ryan, Ozo Dailey, Everett Gates, Le-land Hamilton, Howard Greene, Chas. Mull, Emmett Doddridge, Paul Wright, John Spahr, John Slonaker, Charles Semler, Paul Garrett, Julius Doddridge, John Kerlin, Everett Clevenger and Floyd Doddridge.

The chaperones were Mrs. Levi Greene, Mrs. Anna Doddridge, Mrs. D. O. Clevenger and J. S. Henwood.

HAIR ON FACE NECK AND ARMS WHAT CAUSES IT

Nature does not produce coarse, stubborn growths of superfluous hair. They are caused by the unwise use of so-called hair removers.

The only way to gain control of such growths is to devitalize them. It is impossible to accomplish this result with pastes and rub-on preparations because they only remove hair from the surface of the skin. DeMiracle, the original liquid depilatory, devitalizes hair by attacking it under the skin as well as on the skin.

Impurities in DeMiracle are as worthless as pastes and rub-on preparations because they lack certain ingredients that DeMiracle alone contains which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality—its life sustaining force.

Insist on the genuine DeMiracle and you will get the original liquid hair remover. Others are worthless imitations—refuse them. DeMiracle is sold in three sizes, 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00 bottles. The larger sizes are the most economical for dermatologists and large users to buy. If your dealer will not supply you buy a bottle at Clem Thistlethwaite's drug store or order direct from us. The truth about the treatment of superfluous hair mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle Chemical Co., Dept. Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.—Adv.

A FALSE STANDARD OF CULTURE has gained ground in this century which looks upon the bearing and rearing of children as something coarse and vulgar and to be avoided, by the advent of Eugenics means much for the motherhood of the race. Happy is the wife who, though weak and ailing, depends upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore her to health, and when headaches and backaches are a thing of the past bare shoulders rise up and call her blest.—Adv.

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