

MURPHY'S SUCCESSOR TO BE APPOINTED BY FEDERATION, JULY 28

By WILLIAM R. SANBORN

Selection of a county agent to succeed E. F. Murphy, whose resignation was tendered late Saturday afternoon and was accepted by the directors of the county federation, effective July 31, is to be made at the meeting of the Wayne Farm Federation to be held in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening, July 28.

At a meeting of the directors some weeks ago Mr. Murphy was granted a long leave of absence, from August 1 to May 1 of next year. In order to give the man who is to follow him a free hand, Mr. Murphy tendered his resignation. In doing this he stated that he had enjoyed his work as county agent, and that all his official relations had been pleasant and that he had worked in harmony with the board of directors of the federation, for whom he was active secretary.

While Mr. Murphy's resignation was handed to the directors of the farm federation, it is also officially tendered to the County Board of Education, who makes formal appointment of our county agents.

Murphy Goes to Chicago.
The grain grown in Illinois is now largely marketed by the Farm Bureau, co-operatively. Murphy goes to the central office in Chicago, as assistant to the manager of that department.

Considerable business of importance came up at the meeting on Saturday. It was said that there is now a man at work in Illinois who is to be invited to attend the meeting at the high school on July 28 to determine his qualifications for county agent. A state speaker will be present and a program for the work of the association for the coming year will be outlined at that time.

A review of what has so far been accomplished will also be presented, so that farmers may know just what the organization has been trying to do and its future purposes.

Theodore Davis, of Greensfork, presided Saturday, and all township presidents except four, were present.

Farmers to Stand Pat Against Tonic Payment

At the meeting of the directors of the Wayne County farm federation, held at the court house on Saturday afternoon, the directors advised that no payments be made for that hog "tonic" until a satisfactory report or settlement has been made by some authorized representative of the company. The idea is simply to stand pat.

Several men are anxious to ship the stuff back, some of the late buyers not having opened the barrels, others have used but a fraction of the purchase, but, as one of them stated: "That was a plenty, so far as I am concerned."

A resolution was also adopted to make all dues the same in all townships, that is \$5 per year.

The Farm and the Farmer

By William R. Sanborn

Andrew Kerber, of Milton, was the only man present at the last Friday night meeting to report a shipment of pooled wool from Washington township. His fleeces weighed better than 600 pounds. While not a great many sheep are fed in Washington, there is some wool on the farms, in small lots.

And now the threshing rigs will get into action. Before the week-end there will be crews at work in every township in the county, also in a majority of the northern counties of the state, work having begun in the southern tier last week.

It is also now close to the heart of the timothy harvest. Much timothy has already been cut and the seed crop comes next. Following this falls the oat harvest and some of these will be cut this week, although the bulk of the harvest will come in the last week of July.

It appears that Wayne threshers are now supplied with coal, thanks mostly to farm elevators and their early action. Not all the country has been so fortunate, for Kansas complains that they are still short hundreds of cars.

Masonic Calendar

Tuesday, July 20.—Richmond Lodge, No. 196, F. and A. M. Called meeting; work in Entered Apprentice Degree, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday, July 21.—Webb Lodge, No. 24, F. and A. M. Stated meeting.

HANG SEVEN ON SAME DAY.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Harry Andrea was sentenced to hang Oct. 15 for the murder of Thomas O'Donnell in a hold-up. Richard Wilson, his associate in the crime, will hang the same day with five other men convicted of various murders. One man is under sentence to hang on Oct. 14, making eight for the two days.

HEAVY AIR MAIL SERVICE

CLEVELAND, July 19.—Air mail service between Cleveland and New York and Cleveland and Chicago is now being operated at capacity. C. A. Parker, superintendent of the central district of the United States air mail service announces.

EXPERT URGES NORMAL WHEAT ACREAGE AND USE OF FERTILIZER

LAFAYETTE Ind., July 19.—Despite the partial failure of the Indiana wheat crop this year, it will be unwise on the part of farmers not to sow a normal wheat acreage this fall, according to a statement by Prof. G. I. Christie, director of experimental and extension work at Purdue University.

"Indiana is one of the recognized winter wheat states. It would seem desirable, therefore, that since the crop is reasonably successful and profitable, farmers should plant, this year, a normal acreage. This rotation of crops should be maintained and every effort should be made to secure a clover crop, which will aid in supplying needed nitrogen and humus to the soil," said Prof. Christie.

"The shortage of labor should also be considered in planning the crop system. The wheat crop can be sown in the fall and thus reduce the acreage to be prepared and planted in the spring. In this way, the labor is distributed throughout the year."

"Hundreds of tests and demonstrations with the use of fertilizer on wheat have shown that an application of fertilizer insures a good stand and aids the crop in withstanding the winter. The evidence on this point is so clear and marked that Indiana farmers are urged to carefully consider the use of fertilizer this fall."

"For the reason that transportation service has been impaired, orders for fertilizer should be placed at the earliest possible date."

"The Hessian fly has caused a great loss in the wheat crop this past year. It is impossible to offer any remedy that will insure absolute freedom from attack by this pest. It is felt, however, that late planting, so as to avoid the insect, will do much to reduce injury. In order to secure results from late planting, it is necessary that all farmers follow this practice. If a few farmers should plant their wheat late, while other farmers plant theirs early and allow it to become infested with the fly, then all of the wheat is likely to be affected by this spring brood. It is recommended that all communities in the state agree to plant during the fly-free season."

"The quality of Indiana wheat has been materially improved during re-

HEALTH MAXIMS

Don't worry. "Seek peace and pursue it."
Don't hurry. "Too swift arrives as tardily as too slow."
Sleep and rest abundantly. "The best physicians are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and Dr. Merry Man."
Spend less nervous energy each day than you make. "Work like a man; but don't be worked to death."

Be cheerful. "A light heart lives long."
Think only helpful thoughts. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Avoid passion and excitement. "A moment's anger may be fatal."
Associate with healthy people. "Fate is contagious as well as disease."

Don't carry the whole world on your shoulders. "Trust in the good Lord."
Never despair. "Lost hope is a fatal disease."

cent years through the selection of varieties giving a high yield and of good milling quality.

Sad of recommended, suitable varieties can be had in every county and farmers are urged, if they wish new seed, to get in touch with the county agent, their miller or grain dealer, and make arrangements for seed wheat for this fall.

BUSY WEEK FOR HAYS.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the national committee at Columbus, O., next Tuesday morning. It was announced at the headquarters of the national committee. After attending the Senator Harding notification ceremonies in Marion, O., Mr. Hays will spend a week at Chicago, it was stated.

Cheese is held in abomination by the Chinese, who call it "milk-cake."

WHEAT PIT OPENING HELPS GRAIN BEARS; HOGS UP SATURDAY

By WILLIAM R. SANBORN

To get a bird's-eye view of recent transactions in the grain markets a retrospective glance over the operations during the past two weeks will be illuminative. It has to do with the betterment of the corn and oats prospects; the struggle to provide cars for the new wheat, and the opening of the speculative wheat markets for the first time in nearly three years.

The opening of the wheat pit has diverted trade interest from corn; caused a feeling of uncertainty as to the stability of early prices on wheat, and has been a helpful factor to the bears in all grains. Whether we have touched bottom for the time being is a problem having many factors entering into its solution.

What Happened to Corn.

Reviewing first the price ranges for the week ending Saturday, July 10, we find that in that week July corn sold at from \$1.64 down to \$1.56, closing at \$1.63% at the end of the week. September corn sold between \$1.63 and \$1.64% and December at from \$1.60% to \$1.38 at the low.

During the week ending last Saturday the low on July corn was \$1.46, the high, \$1.65% on September, the range was \$1.47 to \$1.62%, and on December the low was \$1.35 and the high, \$1.47%, a break of more than 12 cents per bushel. The December price indicates the feeling as to the outlook for the coming crop, and the trend in corn values for the coming year, if the crop matures properly.

Action in Wheat Pit.
December wheat opened on last Thursday at \$2.72 to \$2.75. Prices receded right along until on Saturday, \$2.51 per bushel was reached, a break of 24 cents.

On Monday morning December wheat broke another 3 cents to \$2.48,

right after opening at \$2.51 to \$2.52, and again reacted to a higher level. Corn opened a shade higher, as did oats, on Monday morning.

Live Stock Markets.

The Saturday live stock market at Indianapolis was active enough to advance hogs from 40 to 60 cents on the day, and lifted prices out of the low rut of the week. But even so, good heavies sold at \$15.00 to \$15.50 against a top of \$16.25 on Monday. Mixed mediums sold at \$16.25 to \$16.40, with-

in 20 cents of Monday's top; while lights touched \$16.50, which was also the high on Monday last. This was an even dollar above the low on Thursday, the low day of the week.

Hogs advanced 10 to 20 cents at Chicago on Saturday, closing strong on receipts of but 5,000 head. The top at Chicago was \$16.10 on light butchers, with heavyweights selling as low as \$14.50 and as high as \$15.80 for a few choice offerings.



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Paddling Its Own Canoe

THE publisher of a metropolitan newspaper asked recently, "Is it true that there is a common ownership and a common Board of Directors for all the Companies having Standard Oil as part of their name?"

Our answer to this gentleman was, "It is not true."

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is distinct from other corporations having a similar name.

It is owned by 4799 stockholders, of whom 2124 are women. No single stockholder owns as much as 10 percent of the total stock.

The affairs of this Company are administered by a Board of Directors consisting of 7 men, who devote their entire time to the Company's business and are connected in no way with any other Standard Oil Company.

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These men fix the policy and practices of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

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