

## FARMERS FEDERATION CONSIDERS MARKETING OF GRAIN AT CHICAGO

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 22.—Plans for the marketing of grain and livestock will be formulated by the American Farm Bureau Federation in a two day conference which opens here tomorrow. Delegates, representing farmers' co-operative organizations throughout the country, state farm bureaus, state grain dealers' associations, farmers' unions, society of equity, and state granges are expected.

The meeting is the result of several conferences held by the middle west grain marketing group. J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, called the meeting for the purpose of nationalizing the marketing system.

"We have two or three plans to consider," Mr. Howard said, "but the main one is to organize the local grain interests into an overhead organization, making it possible for the wheat growers to have control of their grain until it reaches the manufacturer. We hope to market our grain in such a

way that the grower will have a stable market rather than the 'feast and famine' system that we now have."

Last year the consumer paid \$30,000,000 for the handling of 27,500,000,000 bushels of grain that were sold on the Chicago market in a speculative way. We believe that the farmers through co-operation, can greatly reduce the present cost of handling grain. This would be a great advantage to the consumer as well as helping the farmers.

At the close of the grain men's conference at Ames, Iowa, a few weeks ago, a committee of nine was selected from the various state bureaus to study the co-operative marketing system in Canada. The committee will make a report to the convention.

### The Farm and the Farmer

By William R. Sanborn

Rich farmers and land owners can ride in big cars and go long distances in quest of rest and recreation. For instance: Stephen Kuth and George E. Kemper are leaving for Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec, New York, Washington, etc., on Monday morning, July 26, to be gone until early Septem-

ber. Oh, yes, certainly, both their wives and the two Kemper children will be in the party.

Mr. Kuth finished stacking his wheat Thursday and it will not be threshed until he returns; in fact, it may be like his last year's crop, which was stacked and held to be threshed with this one, owing to the absence until the threshers "laid up" in 1919.

**Wheat Arriving in Centerville.**

Charles Davis, living near Olive Hill, was the first man this year to get his wheat check at Centerville, as Walter Mathews states. Ralph McMinn came second and E. J. Reynolds, living just west of the State Farm, who delivered some 60 pound wheat on Wednesday, was the third to cash in. Charles Davis brought in his first load on Monday evening. Mr. Mathews says the grain so far "is all right." He is paying \$2.50 for number 2, winter.

**Number 1 Wheat at Lynn.**

Earl Adamson, of the Lynn Mills and Elevator, reports the arrival of two crops on Wednesday, the first of the new crop, and both grading number 1. The first to arrive with wheat was Lucien Hunt, followed shortly by Will Hernley, and each received a check for \$2.55 per bushel.

Very little threshing has been done around Lynn, but five or six rigs were billed to get busy on Thursday. Wednesday afternoon saw the first

farm load of new wheat pulled up to weigh in at Straughn. It has been pretty wet over that way but a few rigs got set Wednesday and, weather permitting, will soon make a clean-up of the wheat and will next take care of the oats, of which some farmers have promising crops in sight.

### Flag Smut Straw Vetoed By Indiana Paper Mills

Wheat straw from fields in Illinois infected with flag smut will not be shipped to Indiana paper mills, according to assurance received late Tuesday by Richard Lieber, director of the state department of conservation, from Illinois agricultural officials. Mr. Lieber had wired to them earlier in the day that unless they took steps to prevent shipment of the straw through Indiana, this state would place an embargo against all wheat shipments out of Illinois.

The Indiana department received in-

### HORSE-FARM P.— Horse Defended; Theory Of Back Number Denied

Theory that the horse is a back number and no longer useful to the rapidly moving world is scouted by an officer of the Wayne County Farmers' Federation. He cites these arguments to prove their point:

Greater interest shown in horse racing than ever before.

The biggest season on record for horse shows.

Renewal of interest in riding, polo playing, etc.

Record price for high-class heavy draft horses.

Increased demand for work horses

in city and country, notwithstanding high prices.

New attitude on part of auto truck and tractor manufacturers and related interests which recognize permanent usefulness of horse on farm and in short hauls.

Return of farmers, trucking organizations and similar organizations to use of horse.

Urgent recommendation by authori-

ties in all parts of country that more

good horses be raised. This plea is

made on grounds not only of national

need, but also of inevitable increase

in profits offered there.

The first postage stamp printed in

Great Britain appeared in 1840. It

was black in color.

### Farmers Are Urged to Wait Before Buying Fertilizer

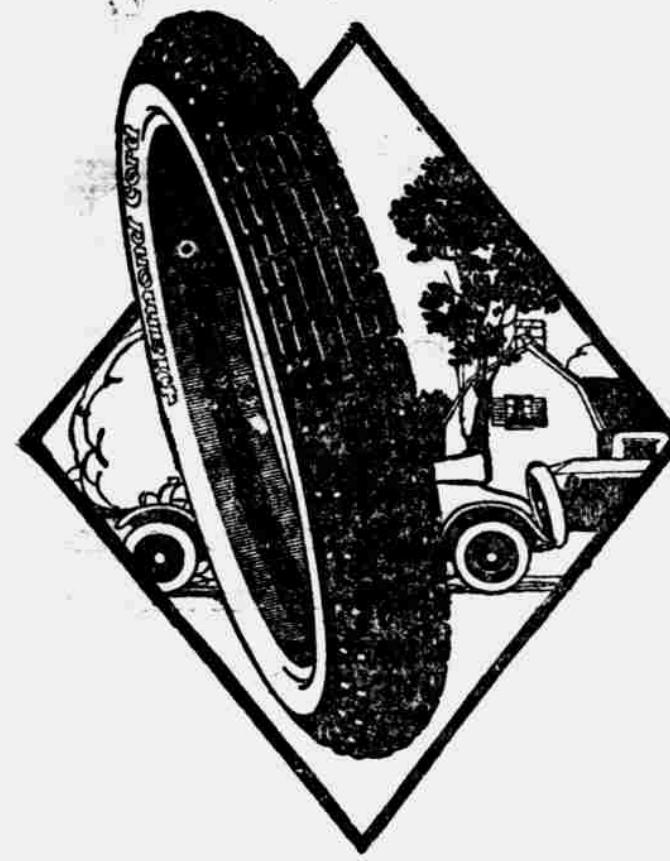
Wayne county farmers are advised not to contract to buy fertilizer until an investigation started by the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations has been completed, according to a statement given out by Lewis Taylor, general secretary of the organiza-

tion. The federation has an agent investigating the rapid increase in the price of fertilizer in the last few months.

Mr. Taylor said the price of fertilizer had increased approximately 25 per

cent since last spring.

Mexico has had sixty revolutions in sixty-one years.



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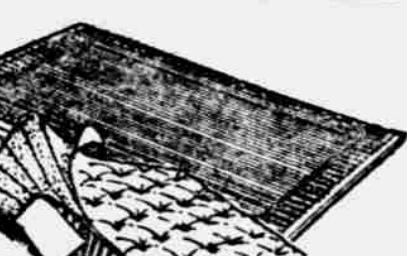
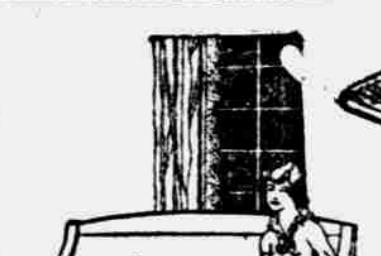
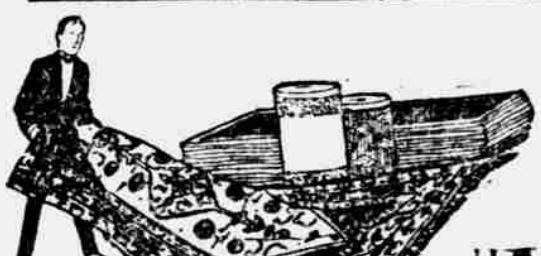
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