Fifth Summer Session Wil Draw Delegates From Many Sections

BATON ROUGE, La .- (AP)-A symposium of world thought on the cooperative farm movement virtually will be gained when the American Institute of Cooperation holds its fifth summer session on the campus of Louisiana university during August.

The institute is expected to draw leaders from all over the world in the movement of agriculture to help itself through cooperative production and market-

In the United States this movement has been accelerated by the appointment of the federal farm board, whose members are expected to attend the general sessions opening July 29 and con-

tinuing 10 days. It will be the first time the south has entertained such an important gathering of leaders in the cooperative movement.

C. O. Moser, of Dallas, Tex., is chairman of the institute, and the speakers include R. A. Ward. general manager of the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers; Nils A. Ol. sen, chief of the federal bureau of agricultural economics, and many other prominent figures in agriculture.

C. C. Teague, Santa Paula, Cal., president of the California Fruit Growers Exchange and the California Walnut Growers' association is expected to attend with other members of the farm board. Teague originally was on the program with several others who have withdrawn with their appointment by President Hoover to the board.

While the general sessions last only 10 days, other sessions continne to Aug. 24. The meeting will provide ample time for academic courses and

sectional conferences. There also will be special conferences lasting five days each week for teachers of vocational agriculture and a non-credit course in membership relations of cooperatives which will place particular stress upon local prob-

The general sessions will close with an automobile tour of Louisiana rice and sugar plantations and a visit to New Orleans. Previous institutes have enrolled from 370 to 600 persons, in-

cluding delegates from Canada and nine European countries. The institute, incorporated under the District of Columbia, is supported solely by voluntary con-

Its chief purpose is to collect and make available knowledge concerning the cooperative movement in America and other lands.

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Heard Along Auto Row

(Continued from Page 9) Nestor, zone sales promotion manager, and A. E. Smith, Chevrolet dealer at Madero, California, spent several hours Friday afternoon at

Mr. Siemens, well known busicompany. Portland, was a busi-

ness visitor at the Valley Motor red. company Thursday evening and against the windshield and would

spring, their stock of used cars ered.

has so increased as to necessitate more display room than the shop and parking spaces which were formerly utilized for this part of

Dave Johns, Stayton Hudson-Essex dealer, spent Wednesday morning at State Motors.

Peter Jensen, 565 S. 21 St., had driven more than nine miles had a ness man of Dallas, was in Salem repair bill of eighty-five dollars Friday afternoon on business con- to pay as the result of a collision nected with the Valley Motor Co. with a truck. A member of Jen-Mr. Benz, or the Benz Spring sen's family was trying out the new car when the accident occurhave been badly cut had it not During the past week, Loder which is one of the features of

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In addition to orphans, it will receive children taken from their

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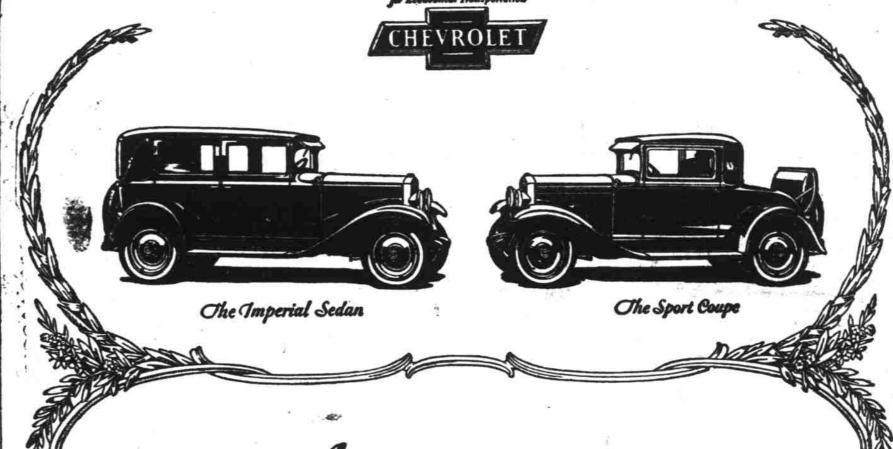
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