

WALLACE TELLS WHY HE REFUSED CHANGE IN WHEAT GRADING

Investigation Not Complete Enough to Justify Making New Provisions This Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—The Secretary of Agriculture today issued the following statement on the proposed changes in the Federal grades for spring wheat:

"On April 27 and 28, 1921, delegations from Minnesota and other central Northwestern States met in my office and requested certain changes in the Federal grades for spring wheat. During this hearing an eastern delegation asked to be heard on grades for early wheat, but were requested to defer their presentation until a later date, and were heard May 13, 1921, at which time delegations from Missouri, Pennsylvania and Maryland also were heard on the same subject. General hearings have not been held nor have interested parties in other sections of the country had full opportunity to present their views upon the

Too Many for This Mother



Mothering her 21 pigs—a record family—has so overwhelmed this sow that she has had to find foster mothers to help her at dinner time. The sow is owned by Miller brothers of the famous 101 ranch near Kansas City, Kan.

changes proposed or the other changes the letters and telegrams received in Federal wheat grades which might and have gone to some trouble to elucidate necessary if the proposed suit to any people who favored and changes should be granted. I have noted the changes suggested, not only however, received a great many tele- those requested interviews, but cross- raris and letters on the matter from a large experience and practical other sections, most of them express- knowl- go whose judgement I asked big strong a position to any changes for. Also, I have read evidence pre- in the present wheat grades. cited at previous hearings and have

Many Authorities Reported at the information gathered with I focused attentively to all that a great deal of care by the Department was said at the hearings, have read Agriculture through exten-

sive investigations covering many

"From the information gained at the hearings and otherwise, and from the most conscientious study I have been able to give this matter during the past three weeks, I have not been able to find reasons which justify any change in the present grades, except a minor change noted hereafter. Among the reasons which compel this decision are the following:

"1. Frequent changes in grades and standards are highly undesirable and should be made only after thorough investigation has shown them to be both justified and needed.

"2. Grain Standards Act requires that notice of changes be given not less than ninety days in advance of their effective date. Changes made to apply to the crop of this year should become effective not later than August 15 for spring wheat and still earlier for fall wheat; and even that some wheat would have begun to move and many contracts therefor would have been made. Therefore, changes effective this year must be announced immediately.

"3. I have been in office but a short time—much too short to give this matter the study its great importance demands, particularly from the standpoint of the wheat grower. I am not willing to order changes which I do not of my own knowledge feel are fully justified and will be helpful to the producer and will promote more satisfactory marketing of our wheat crop.

Facts Hard To Get

"I have had no trouble in getting opinions and advice in this matter of wheat grades, but I have had a great deal of difficulty in getting sound facts upon which these opinions are based. The study I have given the matter makes it very plain to me that hasty or ill-considered action might result in great injustice to the wheat grower, who is least able to protect himself in such a matter, and throw our wheat marketing system into confusion to the injury of everybody who grows or handles wheat.

"While I make no changes in the grades at the present time, the criticism of the present grades warrants a thorough-going investigation, especially as to their practical application at country buying points. I shall make such investigation during the coming wheat-marketing season, and if changes are justified they will be made well in advance of the marketing season next year.

Eliminate Word "Bright"

"During the hearing it was strongly urged that the word 'good color' be substituted for the word 'bright' in the spring wheat grades. It was contended that the word 'bright' was used at times in a technical sense to the disadvantage of the wheat grower. This descriptive term 'bright' was used in the old Minnesota grades, and was carried over into the Federal grades when they were established. Very few cars of wheat have been graded down solely because of failure to meet the requirement 'bright', but since it is charged that the term may be used improperly to grade down wheat at country buying points I am ordering that it be eliminated entirely from the standards. There seems to be no good reason for substituting some other descriptive term for it, as that would require explanation for a long time before being generally understood, and might also be used in the same way."

BANKS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

MEXICO CITY, May 21.—(A. P.)—Ten banks of emission which closed their doors several years ago when President Carranza ordered their funds confiscated, have opened for business under the decree issued January 21 last by President Obregon. A committee of the chamber of deputies is said to have reported favorably on the establishment of one central bank with sole authority to issue paper money.

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