



THE VIRTUES OF USING a slotted floor wagon that can be equipped with a grain bottom is explained to these newspaper and magazine writers by a representative of the New Holland Machine Co. at a

demonstration on quality hay making held Tuesday. He said that this year wheat that tested as high as 35 per cent moisture had been dried overnight to 12 per cent moisture. (LF Photo)

Egg Vending Machines Getting Try in West

FT. COLLINS, Colo.—Economists here at the agricultural experiment station are cooperating with two poultrymen near Ft. Collins in a study to determine whether coin-operated roadside egg-vending machines will benefit the egg producer. During the test, fresh refrigerated eggs will be available to

consumers any time of the day or night and a part of the study will be to find out whether consumers will take the time and effort to drive to the farm for them.

The refrigerated dispensers, which hold 120 one dozen cartons, are filled with fresh eggs every day—both medium and grade AA eggs.

The study is to continue for one year.

Farm Editors See 'Hay in Day' Demonstration

LANCASTER — Approximately 25 farm editors from newspapers and magazines throughout the Northeast saw a "hay-in-a-day" demonstration Tuesday sponsored by the New Holland Machine Co. at the Lancaster Airport.

This demonstration featured the use of mower-crushers, side rakes, balers and wagon dryers. On hand were heads of the various departments of the farm equipment firm to answer questions on hay making and hay drying.

They emphasized that forage is now being produced for cows, and that the cow will not produce on the type hay that used to be grown for horses.

Protein, total digestible nutrients, and vitamin content are the criterions of a good hay now. To get the highest possible feed values in a bale of hay, the hay must be baled and finished before it is rained on or before the leaves drop.

This means that the time lapse from field to barn must be cut to a minimum. The demonstrations showed New Holland's method of fast hay-making and curing.

These demonstrations are scheduled to be held in other regions throughout the United States and Canada.

New Meadows Helped By Straw Clipping

When new meadows seedings are made in a grain crop they will do better if the grain is clipped and removed right after harvest, according to agronomist E. P. Reed of Ohio State University.

With first-cutting alfalfa, tests by Ohio State have showed that when nothing was done after combining, the three year average yield per acre was 1,710 pounds. Mowing the field once and removing all the straw boosted the yield by 1,630 pounds and mowing a second time in late August and removing all the straw resulted in a yield increase of 1,810 pounds.

Any value the straw may have as a manure is offset by better stands of meadow seedings.

Reed points out that the phosphorus and potash lost by removing the straw can be replaced by adding 100 pounds of 0-10-20 fertilizer to each ton of straw removed and, Reed says, if applied immediately, the fertilizer will benefit the new meadow seeding.

Overseas PX's Can Now Buy Cheap Flour

Extension of current export payments on flour to sales to Army and Air Force Exchange Service installations abroad was authorized today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The action was taken by the Department at the request of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. Department officials said that similar Government services installations abroad, which also use non-appropriated funds, may request authority to purchase under the same export sales arrangements.

Prior to today's action, export payments on flour have not been available to commercial exporters in connection with flour to the Military Exchange Services since the regulations restricted such payments to sales made to foreign buyers. The action taken today will provide for a uniform policy with respect to the Exchange Service, Department officials explained.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service previously was declared eligible to procure other Commodity Credit Corporation-owned agricultural commodities at CCC's export sales prices. It is estimated that quantities of flour sold to the Exchange Service would be extremely small in comparison with other sales under the over-all wheat and flour export program.

Flying Farmers Make Plans For Helicopter Lift

A helicopter air lift of conventioning Flying Farmers for the national association's 1958 convention is being worked out by Pennsylvania and New York leaders of the group.

Last week end Lock Norton, Elba, N.Y., Home and Clyde Maxon, Holly, N.Y., and L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, flew from Logan's field, London Grove, to Teterboro, N.J. They were taken by "chopper" from the airport to the Hotel New Yorker, a trip that took only eight minutes.

The helicopter was provided by the New York Port Authority.

In New York they conferred with officials of the NYC Convention Bureau, the New York Port Authority and the hotel convention chairman, Miss Betty Carol Pace.

Plans are now to move a proposed crowd of 600 Flying Farmers by helicopter from the airport as fast as their planes arrive at the field.

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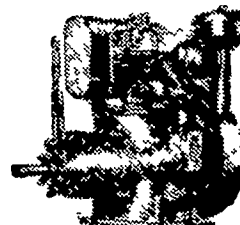
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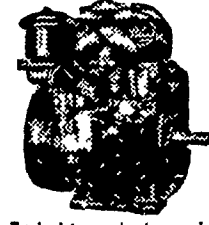
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