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that would otherwise go towards bettering the "Guide," goes to pay them for their work.

We make a strong appeal to grain growers to come to our assistance, to enable us to get into position to launch out as a weekly by the New Year. Then we would be able to give you up-to-date current news besides giving you much other information that other papers will not touch.

EDITORIAL

MAKING THE MILLS PAY FOR THE WHEAT

Mr. Arthur Kilburn, secretary of the Grain Growers Association at Kilburn, writes under date Oct. 1st. I am sending you the prices of street wheat for Sept. 28th. I got the figures from the Western Canada Milling Co. The buyer says there is a spread of 6 cents.

There is no wheat of any account being sold on the street here; so far wheat has been sold on track. The Western Canada Milling Co., are keen to get the wheat here—and quite a lot of the grain that was put into their elevator was shipped to the Grain Growers Grain Co., by parties that have shares in the company. The mill people evidently did not like that as the buyer phoned to Winnipeg and got special rates. They now put the wheat through their elevator for 1½ cents, give them the grade here with 30 days free storage and pay Fort William prices less the \$7.80 and the 1½ cents any time inside the thirty days. It seems to me as if they are bound to get after the farmers company. Our car-supply is fairly good.

A farmer from Carroll, Man., reports that the Ogilvie Milling Company paid him track price for all his wheat—giving him 1 northern with no dockage for his whole crop—and says some of it would grade, no better than 3 northern on account of slight frost. He made good money out of the \$7.50 he put into a share of the Grain Growers Grain Company.

These are illustrations of what is being done in many places where the farmers are public spirited enough to identify themselves with the farmer's organization and ship their own grain. The "Grain Growers Grain Co.", is making the mills "go some" in paying for their supply.

The Winnipeg correspondent of the "Northwestern Miller", writes under date of Sept. 28:—

"Wheat on the Winnipeg market has been active during most of the week. In the face of a large movement from the country there has been a large trade in cash wheat at full prices. What appears to be export demand is large but part of it is supposed to be speculative or investment buying of cash wheat not yet placed on the other side but contracted for shipment to Buf-