

CITY MEN BADLY NEEDED ON FARMS

Shortage of Hired Labor Threatens to Curtail Production of Food.

MEREDITH MAKES AN APPEAL

Increase of Wages From 15 to 25 Per cent Fails to Relieve Situation—Total Acreage Undoubtedly Will Be Reduced.

Washington—With a shortage of hired farm labor, as acute as in 1918, threatening to curtail food production on American farms, E. T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture, has issued an appeal to city men, college students and others to spend their vacations working on farms, particularly as helpers in harvest fields.

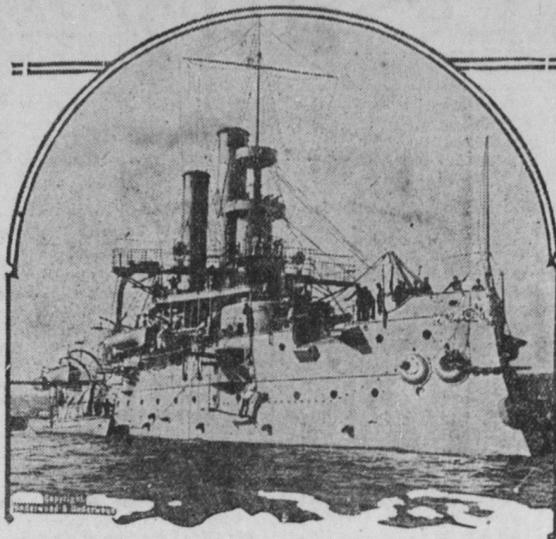
Reports secured by the federal department from its representatives in practically every state in the Union show that the supply of hired farm labor in this country is only about 72 per cent of the normal supply, compared with approximately 84 per cent of a normal supply a year ago. This year's shortage is almost exactly the same as that of two years ago when large numbers of men were in military service.

May Cut Production.

The present shortage has arisen in spite of the fact that farm wages are 15 to 25 per cent higher than last year. The situation, unremedied, cannot fail to have unfavorable effect on production, according to the United States department of agriculture, and will tend to prevent any reduction in the prices of farm products. While the total acreage undoubtedly will be reduced as a result of the present situation, it will not be in as large proportion as the reduction in the labor supply, because the farmers with their families are exerting themselves to the utmost to overcome their handicap. Cultivation this year will be less intensive than formerly. More land will be put into grass and such other crops as require a minimum of labor, it is said, and the tilled fields will be less intensively cultivated.

Secretary Meredith calls on all business men and students to spend their summer holidays helping relieve the present situation and so aid in combating high living costs. In making

FLAGSHIP TO BE USED AS TARGET



The U. S. S. Iowa, in its day the pride of the American navy and flagship of the late "Fighting Bob" Evans, unless plans of naval experts fail, will be used as a moving target for modern dreadnoughts, its movements directed by powerful wireless apparatus invented by John Hays Hammond. The Iowa is about thirty years old and is of no further use as a fighting machine.

this appeal it is recognized that, at the outset at least, such labor is not as efficient as experienced farm labor, but the excellent results secured in 1918, when city men in large numbers aided the farmers, leave no doubt as to the success of the present drive if the men will respond.

Plan to Help Farmers.

The United States department of agriculture was represented by Asher Hobson at the meeting of the National Farm Labor conference held in Kansas City recently and the office of farm management, of which Mr. Hobson is assistant chief, is laying plans looking toward offering effective aid in dealing with the farm labor situation, particularly in the harvest season. It is expected that definite announcement regarding work along this line will be made in the near future. Until other provision has been made by the department all persons interested in finding work on farms should write to the directors of agricultural extension at the agricultural colleges in the various states. These directors are pre-

pared to supply the names of county agents having farms in their respective counties that need farm labor. By this method anyone desiring to help on a farm can get in direct communication with the farmer.

ONE DRINK JAILS BRIDEGROOM

Brooklyn Judge Lets Him Go to Try to Square Things With His Wife-to-Be.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Togged out in his wedding finery, namely, a perfectly correct afternoon outfit, Alexander Kioskowsky, aged forty, woke up in a cell.

His recollections of what happened were vague. He remembered he had started from his boarding house to make his first venture in married life. His wife-to-be was waiting for him. His disposition to be prompt at the altar was fixed in his mind, but a temper whispered to him that one little glass of half of 1 per cent beer would not hurt him. The barman whispered "try whisky," as if he was doing him a favor, and he did. That was the last recollection he had until the cell custodian woke him up and told him to get ready to go to court.

The facts in the case were duly presented to Magistrate McGuire by Patrolman McGovern, who had picked the expectant bridegroom out of the gutter.

"If you promise me that you will not take another drink until you are safely married I'll let you go," said the magistrate.

Kioskowsky promised, with marked fervor, and then started out to square things with the woman who may or may not consent to be Mrs. Kioskowsky.

King Alfonso Was Fined for Walking on Grass

Madrid.—King Alfonso was fined two pesetas for walking across the grass in the Gardens of the Alcazar. Every member of his suite who followed the king across the greensward likewise was fined.

The first infraction the royal party had that it had committed an offense was when a guardian approached and said: "Your majesty, walking on the grass is forbidden. I must fine you according to my instructions." At first King Alfonso was abashed, then he laughed and paid the money.

Later the mayor of the town called at the palace and apologized to the king, but his majesty told him the guardian had acted properly and should be rewarded for devotion to duty.

The SANDMAN STORY

KNUT'S GOLDEN ROAD

ONCE upon a time there lived a princess whose father ruled over a very wild and strange country, for the people knew nothing of many things of which we have use. They dressed in fine cloth, but had no shoes. The men had never learned to tan leather. So all, even the royal family, went about barefooted.

Of course, the stones hurt the tender feet of the princess, so a carpenter made her clogs, or wooden shoes. But these were so heavy she seldom walked.

Out in the mountains about five miles away was young Knut, a shepherd boy, who dried skins for rugs. He dyed the wool all sorts of beautiful colors and sold them at the castle.

One day he brought to the palace a very large rug made from the skin of a huge mountain sheep. It was



snow white, and the soft, long hair curled up with a silvery sheen.

As it was spread out on the floor of the great hall the princess came running by. She stood on the rug and smiled with delight at its softness.

"I wish I had a rug like this to cover the whole land," laughed the princess. "It would be fine fun to play out of doors then. I wish I could make all the roads in the kingdom nice and soft and all of a golden color."

The idea took such a hold of her that she wept and asked the king to proclaim a great reward to anyone making such roads in his country. The old king smiled, thinking such an impossible request too absurd to notice. But the princess wept, grew thin and unhappy, so at last he consented to proclaim throughout the kingdom that he would give any reward asked to the one who would accomplish what the princess desired.

Knut heard of the announcement made by the king. As he sat in his hut and played the flute he thought of the lovely princess whom he had met. And he wished with all his heart that he could earn the reward, for what he would ask would be not gold, but her hand.

Out in his backyard there was a puddle of dark water which had



LASA week one my frien getta pretty smile. For tree, four day he no feela good een da stom. He losa plenty dat stuff wot make you weigh whole lot and he dunno wot's matter.

He feela tough so mooch he decida go see da physish. Dat guy geeva heem somating and tella heem go getta filled in druga store. My frien geeva look and was only leetle piece paper weeth somating on wot he no can read. He tink dat piece paper no holda ver mooch, so he aska da physish wot he gonna getta filled weeth.

Da physish tella heem was prescripsh, but he no say wot's da writing mean. Anyway, my frien go een druga store and tradra dat paper for box of leetle pill and dolla feefaty cent to boot.

He taka dat pill for tree, four day, but he keepa right on feela tough. He begin tinka da physish duno somating wot's matter weeth do stom. So one day he go see da chiroprac and dat ruy almosta gotta hees goat. He turna my frien upside down and punch een la back so harda he can.

My frien try explaina hees pain ees no een da back and dat only place he gotta trouble ees da stom. But da chiroprac no care for dat. He keepa right on puncha my frien een da back when ees upside down.

Now I no tink ees right for do dat. Eef he wanta fight wot for he no tella my frien een da face? I feegure anybody wot puncha one een da back ees fraid for fights square.

But my frien say nexa time he go see dat chiroprac he tella heem he gotta da pain een da back. He feegure eef he do dat da chiroprac puncha heem een da stom. My frien say eef he can fight righta side up he can lick dat son-of-a-gun een tree meenute. And I betta you seea bits my frien can do dat, too.

Wot you tink?

AGNES AYRES



Miss Agnes Ayres, a Chicago girl, visited one of the big city studios as a prank more than anything else. She accepted an invitation to appear in a scene which was being staged. Later she was made a handsome offer to appear in pictures. She was studying medicine at the time but decided to abandon that for the movies, and today, some years later, she is a star in her own right.

Beauty Chats

By Edna Kent Forbes

BEAUTIFYING THE EYES

IN FORM, color and size, the eye must be accepted as nature made it. And yet—there are many ways of making the eye more beautiful, or making a pale and nondescript pair of eyes seem bright and attractive.

It would take too much space for me to attempt to tell here how the eye may be improved in expression. Yet this is the most important point in beautifying the eye, for in itself it is only an organ to convey expression. The softened expression that makes the eyes seem tender, the brilliancy and light that comes with a

have had the eyes slit at the corners to make them larger. But no one should ever attempt this, for close up, the eyes seem artificial, and the operation is not good for the sight. They may be made to seem large by habits of expression which each can study for herself. Long lashes will shade the eye, and give it depth and beauty and mystery. Perfectly arched brows will do wonders in giving the eye beauty, fine brows give delicacy, heavier brows, character.

Wrinkles around the eyes often add character, too, though in great numbers they give too much the appearance of age. Massage with a flesh-building cream will help keep these away, the motions being from the temple around under the eye, towards the bridge of the nose.

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SPECS.

A year ago you didn't need 'em! What would you give to have your freedom?

As then you had it? But an ache began, when you would read, to take its place behind your frontpiece. And stubbornly refused to cease.

The doctor whom you first consulted (From whom no help at all resulted) Informed you, when he couldn't get another bone from you, "I'll bet This headache comes from eye-strain, probably."

You better see old Doctor Robley. You went and squinted at a card (And tried to see (tried awful hard!) The smallest letters at the bottom. But, save your soul! you couldn't spot 'em.

Doc Robley charged you seven bones. And sent you to the specs man, Gronex. Since then you've—sometimes forgotten, And wondered—why you felt so rotten: Till you'd remember, and produce The glasses—'em—for reading use. Now, though at first you couldn't bear 'em, You're growing reconciled to wear 'em.

You Know It!

The fountain of perpetual youth can never be found by a man or woman without a tooth-brush as a guide.

Where He Was.

"Where is your oldest brother, Willie?" "He is away taking his entrance examinations." "Oh! He's starting to college?" "No. To the insane asylum."

What the Sphinx Says.

By Newton Newkirk.



"One thing that money cannot buy, nor money replace—a true friend."

Discovers Way to Balk Idiocy

Surgeon Perfects New Method of Treating Tumor of the Human Brain.

SAVES SCORES OF PERSONS

Discovery Is Result of Long Series of Experiments on Animals—Locates Tumors and Obstructions Every Time.

Baltimore, Md.—Dr. Walter E. Dandy, associate in surgery at Johns Hopkins hospital, has discovered a process by which purified air is pumped into the channels of the human brain, thus making possible a study of the living brain.

The discovery is regarded of tremendous importance in that it already has saved scores of persons from idiocy and premature death, by making possible the exact location of brain tumors, and thus their eventual removal.

The discovery of Doctor Dandy is the result of a long series of experiments on animals.

Fluid That Feeds the Brain.

In each hemisphere of the brain there is a large ventricle or chamber connecting with an elaborate system of channels filled with a fluid produced apparently by one of the glands and delivered to the brain through the spine. This fluid passes slowly to

the surface of the brain, there to be absorbed by the brain tissue, and it might be described as the fluid on which the brain feeds.

An excess of this fluid is known as hydrocephalus, or water on the brain. Doctor Dandy has discovered that it frequently follows a tumor which blocks the passage of the fluid. Nature provides but one method of disposing of it, absorption. When that is prevented by a tumor, the fluid collects and presses against the brain, destroying it. Sometimes patients will live for years as imbeciles.

Trials So Far Successful.

In every case where it has been used the method has been successful in locating tumors and other brain obstructions within a hair's breadth. One of the most remarkable features of the discovery is that it is most efficacious when only a local anesthetic is used. It was discovered that the patient felt no ill effects and was able to give assistance to the surgeon.

In one case described by Doctor Dandy a patient was operated on half a dozen times for a tumor of the brain without success. Doctor Dandy used his process and located the tumor, which was removed from a point not considered by diagnosticians.

A photograph of the patient prior to the operation showed a face with sagging lines and the vacant stare of imbecility. A photograph a few months after the operation showed a man apparently in full possession of his senses.

AIR VIEW OF THE CAPITOL IN WASHINGTON



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A new and interesting aerial view of the capitol in Washington, made from a United States army plane flying overhead.

CROSBY'S KIDS



CUT OUT THAT NOISE HOW KINI HEAR THE BLASTING WID YOU DRUMMIN