

"GO TO THEM FOR THE HARVEST," URGED UNCLE SAM'S AGRICULTURAL AIDE



Clarence Ousley, the Asst.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—An image no finer thing for a man to do in this war than to go to the farm, said Clarence Ousley, assistant secretary of agriculture, "than to go to the farm for test or for per-iod strain to country sists these burdichen and good wond keep house sick frienurses in are scrubs in hosp seems to mome of the zeal of our in city wondender war might find ion in

"This is the one back of the lines. We have 1,000,000 men under arms; milre are engaged, directly or ly, in work related to war, the farm has lost only a spetange of its man power in it has lost a considerable shas labor by the demands of indand by the lure of cities, and called upon to increase its, and the harvests must be based on there will be privationd may be hunger over there, hunger spells ruin to civilizati

Need is Gr
"There is need for tization of additional labor to se farmers for the seasonal stultivation and harvest. Rome to the department of agrithat in many regions the farm working until dark, they recing their Saturday half hold their families are making the every hour of daylight. Wtiona help can be provided itrcumstances? Additional ust be provided. We cannot to default in food producti

"There are thousands checking hats, brushing clarrying hand luggage, running automobiles, sprinkling lawuncing visitors, who represent waste of energy. It is againstion in England, France and fempoy useless servants. The thousands of men doing the women can do as well. To men cooks, men waiters, meepers, men clerks, whose plant well be filled by women.

"With the relief of ser by the suspension of uselece and by the substitution of tasks which women can reerform, there will remain more one up-on the farm, and theretuntity from time to time for work on the land.

A Spur to Idle
"I will despise Ameanhood if the great body of opeemit our women to be dra these hard tasks of agricutll we have sent every able-bature in breeches to the trer drive him to the fields; but are to be encouraged, as far physical condition will permh circumstances advise, to in the lighter tasks of the farm work, vegetable cultivation at horvesting.

"There is a considemy of women already in the agiculture. This departm-cooperation with the land-pileges in the states, mainaince of home demonstration mestie science and arts in 1,672,597 counties in the United. This service is conducted bytrained women, who are in theof the farmers, teaching themways of living, showing themethods of conservation and mofa rma home a point of as mura as the interest of health abot as the farm establishmen the standpoint of profit.

Last Year's Achie
"These leaders last taught 1,900,000 women and girs and dry vegetables and frub girls under instruction, canned 1,000,000 containers, and the more

than 35,000,000 containers. At the minimum price of these products their value aggregated more than 7,000,000; and the recorded activities represent only a part of what was accomplished under the leadership of these women employed by the department of agriculture and the land-grant colleges last year in the production and conservation of fruits and vegetables.

There are in the pantries of the United States today more of such products than there ever were before, and every container represents an equal amount of commercial pack released for transportation across the sea.

"The service that we most need now is the service of individual performance in our own homes, in our own business and in our own neighborhood.

Too many people are trying to serve the country by doing something spectacular, especially by coming to Washington or by going to Europe.

Co-operation of country and city women will bring the end of the war quicker, with less suffering, is Mr. Ousley's opinion.

The Seamen's International Union of America is again advocating government operation of all shipyards.

There are now 5,063 prisoners of war in England working in agriculture and 1,400 more are to be employed.

Abington Farmers to Discuss Silo Building

ABINGTON, Ind., July 1.—Silo owners of Abington township will meet in the town hall here Thursday night, July 4, to discuss the building of silos in this township. Ben Weiss is chairman of the silo committee of the Abington Township Registered Men's club, and has requested that all farmers, whether or not they own silos, attend this meeting. Men who own silos will tell of what value they have proven on the farm.

The registered men's club will also meet with the silo men Thursday night.

START GRADING OF SOUTH EIGHTH STREET

Work of grading South Eighth street started Monday, and concrete will be laid in the course of a week or ten days. Six carloads of cement have been unloaded near the grading machinery, and the grading work began at South O street.

TRACY'S SPECIALS!

Tuesday and Wednesday

Beans—Michigan Navy, lb. 15c. 2 lbs. for 29c. 3 lbs. for 43c

MILK—Wilson or Carnation—Tall 10c; Small 5c.

Matches, 2 for 11c; 5 for 27c

Salmon, Tall pink.....20c

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for.....25c

Puffed Wheat, 2 for.....25c

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A 35c Gray Granite
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—See the Window—

May we assist to lighten your kitchen expense?

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Corner 5th

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SUIT PRESSED ONLY.....75c
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"In the Moonlight"—a typical Spanish song of exquisite beauty. A superb rendition that will evoke the applause of thousands of Victor enthusiasts.

Victrola Red Seal Record 89083. Twelve-inch, 24

"The War Baby's Lullaby" by Geraldine Farrar

This timely little lullaby with its crooning melody and tender sentiment is admirably sung with Farrar's characteristic expressiveness.

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A record of "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" that makes this beloved number seem more beautiful than ever—so superb is Gluck's interpretation.

Victrola Red Seal Record 74559. Twelve-inch, 25

A song of tender memories by John McCormack

"Little Mother of Mine." A simple beautiful song interpreted with all the wealth of feeling McCormack can so ably bestow.

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\$1.25 Wash Suits 69c—Of good quality material in every wanted new color; all sizes to 8. Priced special at..... 69c

35c Child's Fancy Half Socks 23c

Boys' \$2.00 Wash Suits \$1.29—

Made of extra fine gingham, genuine kiddie cloth and galatea, etc.

Fashioned after the newest trench and Norfolk models. 3 to 8 years. Special for the

Fourth.....\$1.29

Child's 35c Durable Hose 19c.

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Girls' \$6.00 Dresses \$4.95—In all sizes 6 to 14 years extra fine voiles, organdies, beautifully trimmed. Priced special at..... \$4.95

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PH OF JULY SPECIALS

Boys' 75c Union Suit either athletic, poroknit, knit all sizes to 34. Priced at 39c.

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Men's \$5.00 Dress \$2.98—Men's fine worsted suitable for dress wear. Priced at \$2.98.

Women's \$5.00 Waists \$2.89—Very best quality georgette crepe, silk crepe de chine, Jap silks, etc. in a wide variety of styles and sizes to 46. Priced special at \$2.89.

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UP TO \$8.00 SKIRTS
Made for women and misses in a beautiful range of Silk Messalines, striped and plain colors as well as pure Silk Taffetas.....\$4.95



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Extraordinary values. This lot mostly consists of best all-wool Poplins in regular and extra sizes. Priced at.....\$5.95

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New beautiful Gingham Dresses, just received. Made for women and misses, in all sizes. Beautiful range of patterns; at.....\$3.79

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Extraordinary purchase of beautiful Silk Taffetas, Messalines, White Voiles and pretty Novelties. To describe this wonderful lot is impossible. You must see them to appreciate their value. Priced at.....\$8.95

UP TO \$25.00 COATS
Choose from best all-wool Poplins and fine Serges as well as wool Velours. Made in newest up-to-the-minute models in dark colors only. Priced special at.....\$12.95

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SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

Girls 39c Hose in Black and White Only 23c

Women's \$6.00 Georgette Hats \$3.98

—New shipment just arrived in either large or small shapes, beautifully beaded trimmed. Priced special at.....\$3.98

\$5.00 Sport Hats \$2.98—Come in all the leading shades of the season, rain and sun proof guaranteed in a number of different styles. Priced special at.....\$2.98

Women's \$8 Georgette Hats \$4.95

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\$2.00 Sport Hats 98c—Every woman can afford one of these wonderful sport hats and be dressed up for the Fourth. Priced special at 98c.

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Women's \$1.50 Slip-on Gowns \$1.19—In V or round neck, short or long sleeves. Priced special at \$1.19.

Women's \$1.00 Kimono Aprons 67c—Come in either light or dark color, cut full in all sizes to 46. Priced special at 67c.

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