

FARMER WILLING TO DO HIS SHARE SAY THOSE OF COUNTY

JOHN MOSTER—I wish to give you a reply regarding plans on the farm for 1920 of "increased production, elimination of 'the high cost of living,' and the 'day light saving law.'

It should be plain to see, or undoubtedly is plain, seen that the increase of production, in spite the labor saving machinery, will be a burden on the farmers, since so much of the farm help has been lured to the cities by the extraordinary high wages and short working days, with which the farmer can't compete; so there, it's plain that he must till fewer acres, or only half tend the large acreage, consequently produce less.

The farmer is surely willing to assume his part, to meet problems threatening the welfare of his country, but can't alone eliminate the "high cost of living," by increased production with so much decrease in help which loads a burden on him greater than ever.

Work is Necessary.
If the city people in general, would work, really work, nearly so much as the average farmer, they would accomplish much more with less help, and their expenses would be not so great, as when idle so much of the time. This too, might help eliminate the "high cost of living."

The day light savings law, when in effect, is of no savings to me, but only at my expense, especially when I have laborers employed. In summer, when the dew is on, it's often impossible to work so early, so I must wait till conditions are favorable, but then with the "fast time" I must allow those laborers that hour at night regardless of whether we worked in the early morning or not, consequently, I lose that hour or the good will of the laborer. Would it not be less confusing to let the city people work an hour earlier without changing the clock, to only cause other inconveniences who have no use of such a changing the clocks?

E. E. McGREW—With the price on farm products as it is now, I don't think the farmers will produce as much as they did last year. I think the people expect too much money for the amount of hours they labor. What we need is longer work days to produce the desired amount of provision.

CHARLES MYERS—I am not in favor of the day light saving plan. It does not benefit the farmer in any way. I believe the reason why the price of farm products is not as high in comparison with the manufactured goods, is because the farmers are not well enough organized and do not set their prices as the manufacturers do. If the farmers were organized as the manufacturers are, the people would have to pay the farmer his price as the farmer has to pay for his manufactured goods.

JOHN MACY—What the farmer should do is very plain to me. Intense farming should be the slogan for the farmers as it was during the world war. Our profits may not be so great, but the world needs the food. To idly stand by and wait to see what the senate will do would be foolish farming.

E. R. KEMP—My acreage of wheat and corn this year will be slightly less than last year, but about equal to the average. The difference is caused by rotation of crops in fields of varying sizes. Other products will be equal to the average of other years. Increased demand because of the war caused prices to be raised. Wages became higher for the same reason. Increased wages caused greater demand and shorter hours decreased production. This caused still higher prices. To remedy, avoid harmful legislation and allow natural readjustment.

E. M. JOHN—All farmers lost, as I did, on their 1919 hogs. We fed high priced feed to them and lost. There is too much difference in the price of feed and the price of hogs. We do not want to get bit twice at the same thing. Dealers tell us they have their money in feed and they are going to get it out. Therefore, the hog raiser will have to feed hogs at a loss or not feed them. Therefore, it will be not feed. Give the farmer a square deal

EVEN RATTLE OF WAGON GOT ON WOMAN'S NERVES

Tells How Vola-Tonic Put Nerves Back in Good Condition.

Until just recently Mrs. Rosa Hoffmeister, 1619 Hughes St., Cincinnati, O., was so nervous that she said even the rattle of a wagon or automobile passing in front of the house put her nerves "on edge."

"Of course, with my nerves out of order that way I got very little sleep or rest at night," Mrs. Hoffmeister said. "Some nights I didn't get to sleep at all and I never slept very much. As a result, I felt tired and worn out all the time."

"Vola-Tonic put my nerves in good condition. I sleep fine every night since taking Vola-Tonic and get up mornings feeling refreshed."

"Besides the nervous trouble, I also have been bothered with my stomach for a long time and was in a general run down condition. My appetite was very poor and the little food I did eat didn't agree with me. I always had gas on my stomach after meals and belched a great deal."

"This trouble has left me, too, since I have been taking Vola-Tonic. My appetite is greatly improved now and I can eat anything I want without any bad after effects at all."

"I tried lots of medicines but Vola-Tonic is the only one that ever brought me any real benefits and, naturally, I think a great deal of this medicine and am glad to recommend it."

Vola-Tonic, "Builder of Strength," invigorates the entire system and brings new strength and better health. People in all parts of Richmond are now taking Vola-Tonic and highly praise it for the results it is bringing them.

Vola-Tonic is being specially introduced in Richmond by the five Quigley drug stores.—Advertisement.

and he will deliver goods regardless of labor shortage even if it takes 10 or 15 hours a day. Give us a different administration.

Minister Succumbs at Home in Oxford

OXFORD, O., Feb. 20.—Rev. William J. Frazer, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, died yesterday afternoon at the manse, of heart trouble following an illness of a few days. Dr. Frazer was 67 years of age, and came here in April, 1907, from Elkhart, Ind. Just two weeks ago yesterday he buried his estimable wife, she having died at the Deaconess hospital, Cincinnati, following an operation. The body will be taken to Dr. Frazer's old home, Paoli, Ind., for burial.

GEORGE MEYER DEAD
George W. Meyers, aged 67 years, a porter of Postmaster William B. Meyers, of this village, died yesterday of paralysis. Before his health failed several years ago Mr. Meyers was prominent in business and fraternal circles here.

Schools to Observe Day.
The public schools of this village

are making extensive arrangements for the observance of national song week, Feb. 23-28. In each grade some pupil will read a historical sketch of the author and composer of each national song, after which the songs will be sung by the entire school.

To Play Basketball.
The William McGuffey high school and the Camden high school teams will play basketball in Miami university gymnasium this evening.

OPENS EYES TO BLINDNESS
PRINCETON, Ind., Feb. 20.—When

Walter Devin, an employee of the Southern railroad shops here, lay down to sleep Monday morning after a night at the electric welding machine, he felt no different than usual. An excruciating pain in his eyes aroused him in the afternoon and he felt tears coursing down his cheeks. Opening his eyes, he was horrified to find that he was blind.

A physician was called at once and began treatment of the case. It was learned that Devin had looked into the welding machine until its intense glow had brought on retinal exhaustion. The result, the physician said, was much the same as snow blind-

ness. Devin's eyes were much better Tuesday afternoon and complete recovery of his sight is expected in a few days.

CONFESS OF ALLEGED MURDERER READ IN TRIAL

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 20.—The confession of Walter Baker, on trial in the St. Joseph Circuit Court on a charge of murdering Charles Cook of Laporte on Christmas eve, 1918, was introduced by the state here Thursday. The confession was made during the time Baker was a prisoner in the La Porte County Jail.

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URGES MORE PRODUCTION
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 20.—Mayor W. F. Hodges of Gary, speaking

before the Rotary club Thursday gave three reasons for social unrest in this country, namely, false propaganda, capital—with a vision broad enough to bring them together.

His remedy is to place men in author-

ity who can see two things—labor and capital—with a vision broad enough to bring them together.

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