

UNEMPLOYED GET WORK ON FARMS

State Lands Aid In Solving
Vexing Labor Problem.

EXAMPLE FOR ALL CITIES.

Following Recommendations by Governor Glynn of New York, Labor Bureau Sends Jobless Men to Farmers, Who Find Great Difficulty In Obtaining Laborers.

Albany, N. Y.—In his efforts to solve the problem of providing labor for the vast army of unemployed men in New York and in order to set an example for other cities where similar industrial conditions exist Governor Glynn and his investigators have hit upon a novel scheme and one which, it is hoped, will in a measure solve the vexing question.

Investigators for the state get into communication with farmers who need farm hands. Their expenses are paid to the farms, and the men accept jobs that pay from \$20 to \$35 per month, including board.

This was the first practical application of Governor Glynn's plan of solving the problem of unemployment in the cities and meeting the unprecedented demand for labor in the rural districts. Two car loads were shipped first under the direction of C. W. Larnon, deputy state commissioner of



Photo by American Press Association.
C. W. LARNON.

agriculture, in charge of the state's labor bureau, and it is expected that they will be followed by many more before the supply in New York city is exhausted.

The farmers round about Fonda, N. Y., were on hand to offer the men jobs as soon as they arrived. A part of the farmhouse was set aside to accommodate the influx of farmers and job hunters, and the local farmers made all the other arrangements for the bringing together of the men who want work and the men who want workers.

Two or three of those who started are married men, and they were permitted to take their wives with them, as there is opportunity for women to get work on the farm as house workers.

"I have every reason to believe that this plan will succeed," said Larnon. "Most of these men are honest men very eager for work. The vagrants and the perennial out-of-workers don't care to go out into the country to work on a farm. Of course, I am not egotistical enough to think that this is going immediately to remedy the whole unemployment question in New York, but even if we only send up state 4,000 or 5,000 men it will help."

"Just as the supply of laborers is greater in the city this year than ever before the demand for laborers in the country is greater than in any year I can remember. As soon as the laborers arrive in these places they will be met by an agent from the department of agriculture and they will be at work a few hours later. We are sending, naturally, only such men as we are satisfied will make good on the farm."

"What we are doing is the majority of cases is simply correcting the fault the men made when they drifted to the city. We are carrying them back again from where they started and, contrary to a prevalent belief that they won't want to go, they are enthusiastic about it."

"The department feels humiliated to see eggs, meats and all the farm products coming in from the Argentine and even from countries as remote as Siberia. There is no reason why there should be such a falling off in agricultural production. During the past year there has been a decrease of 45,000 in the number of cows kept in New York state. This example is typical."

Eagle Comes to Town.

Pittsburgh.—An eagle perched on the window sill at the office of John Hurst, assistant manager of the Pennsylvania lines in Union station. When J. J. McDonald, a clerk, tried to capture it the eagle cut his hands with its wings until he was forced to release it and let it fly away.

UNCLE SAM & CO., PRODUCE DEALERS

Parcel Post Scheme to Be Tried
Out In Ten Cities.

ALL TOWNS TO GET IT LATER

Butter, Eggs, Vegetables, Etc., Will Be Supplied on Demand—Farmers to Take Orders—Printed Lists Will Show Available Commodities and Sellers' Names.

Another method of reducing the high cost of living will be attempted in a scheme for the extension of the parcel post system, announced by Postmaster General Burleson.

Under the new scheme the names of farmers and truck growers willing to supply their produce in retail quantities by parcel post will be obtained by the postoffice department.

This announcement followed closely the order of the postmaster general permitting the use of crates and boxes for parcel post shipments of butter, eggs, poultry, vegetables and fruit. At first the new system will be put into effect in ten cities of varying size, where the workings will be closely studied. Later it will be extended to all towns in the country. The scheme will be inaugurated first at Boston, Atlanta, St. Louis, San Francisco, Washington, Baltimore, Detroit, La Crosse, Wis.; Lynn, Mass., and Rock Island, Ill.

Postmasters Will Receive Orders.

The postmasters of these points have been directed to receive the names of persons willing to supply farm produce in retail quantities by parcel post. Printed lists of their names, showing in each case the kinds and quantities of commodities available, will be prepared from time to time for distribution to city and town patrons who wish to buy farm produce direct.

Housewives need have no hesitancy in ordering their goods direct from the producer, in the eyes of the postal officials, who cite the fraud laws as a guarantee. Complaints of swindling would be investigated immediately by the postoffice inspectors, and the producer, if guilty, would be punished.

This scheme will eliminate the middlemen, often two or three for a single article, it is said, and thus enable the purchaser to buy much more cheaply. Government experts, after recent investigations, held that the middlemen are the ones who are keeping the prices of foodstuffs so high.

No More Going to Market.

"By the use of the printed lists of producers the city consumer will be able to get in touch with a farmer who will fill his weekly orders for butter and eggs and other farm produce," said Daniel C. Roper, first assistant postmaster general. "The consumer will receive the produce fresh from the country, and the personal relationship established will no doubt tend to improve the quality. The farmer will be relieved of carrying his produce to market, as the rural carrier will make daily collections at the farmer's own door."

"The point has been raised that difficulty will be experienced in the return of hampers and other containers. This problem does not appear to me to be difficult of solution. The farmer may use inexpensive hampers whose value would not warrant their return, or he may use the higher grade hampers, for which he may include an additional charge to be credited to the consumer upon the return of the hamper by parcel post.

"The postmaster general has the firm conviction that this plan is the one thing necessary to enable the people of this country to enjoy the potential benefits of the parcel post. No one has ever questioned the possibility of reducing the cost of living by establishing direct relations between the ultimate consumer and the original producer."

Gentlemen of Leisure.

One of the upper ten thousand, once visiting America, accepted the hospitality of a gentleman in New York. When taking farewell of his host the latter asked him what he thought of the American people.

"Well," answered the nobleman, "I like them immensely, but I miss something."

"What is that?" asked the Yankee.

"I miss the aristocracy," replied the Englishman.

"What are they?" naively asked his host.

"The aristocracy?" said the nobleman in a somewhat surprised tone of voice. "Why, they are people who do nothing, you know; whose fathers did nothing, you know; whose grandfathers did nothing, you know—in fact, the aristocracy!"

Here he was interrupted by the American, who chimed in with, "Oh, we've plenty of them over here, but we don't call them aristocracy—we call them tramps."—Exchange

Evolution of Wealth.

Originally the process of accumulation comes by the feller who spends less than he receives. Eventually he is what is called a capitalist. If all were either impoverished, vicious or incompetent civilization would speedily decline, therefore the real beneficiaries of the rest are those who accumulate. Some of us have the capacity, others have not. That is an inborn ability, not of nature which cannot be added to.—Charles C. Everett in Ladies' World

RESTORED HIS COURAGE.

The Incident Took the Fright Out of the Raw Recruit.

An old soldier, telling how nervous he was before his first battle, said: "I was scared through and through, and besides that, I was scared for fear somebody else would find it out. I was nineteen, and I've often thought that if it hadn't been for a little thing that happened to distract my mind while we were on the march, my legs never would have carried me to the front."

"We were in camp and just getting ready to have our dinner, when orders came for us to hurry forward and join a brigade that was to engage the enemy. So we had to gobble down a cold snack and start. Having my first battle loom up before me sudden like that I couldn't eat much of anything and I didn't have much stomach for fighting. At first I was looking round for a haystack to scoot for and hide in, but after a time I began to get interested in the left hand overcoat pocket of Piper, the man in front of me."

"It looked to me as if there was something very much alive in that pocket. Every now and then Piper would clasp his hand over it and I could hear stifled noises from the depths of the pocket that made me suspicious. The lieutenant heard them, too, for twice he turned round and looked fierce enough to eat us."

"By and by, when Piper was off his guard, the thing poked its head out far enough to screech: 'Cut! Cut!' Piper he squeaked the second 'cut'—cut it in two, you might say, but the lieutenant heard something and he looked round and shouted, 'Silence in the ranks there!'"

"The men near Piper snickered, but nothing more happened till the order came down the line to shift our guns to the right shoulder. Then, of course, Piper had to use both hands, and the minute he let go of his pocket out scrambled as mad a pullet as you ever saw, and when she'd flopped on to the ground she scurried away, screeching, 'Cut! cut! cut! cut! cut!' at the top of her lungs. Well, the captain couldn't help hearing that, and naturally he looked back to see what the row was, and when he saw what had happened he sung out at the top of his voice:

"Corporal Davis, take three men and bring back that deserter!"

"That made everybody feel middling cheerful, but those who knew where the chicken had come from got a real good laugh when Piper put his hand into his pocket and pulled out a new laid egg. Honestly, I forgot all about being afraid after that."—Youth's Companion

Helping the Bride.

When Mrs. Blank, who had always lived near the coast, was married she went to live in a small inland town. Shortly after her arrival she called on her butcher and ordered a quart of scallops.

"Why, Mrs. Blank," said the dealer, "I guess you will find those at the dressmaker's. And," he added kindly, remembering that she was a bride, "I think they're sold by the yard."—Lip slacker's

Disagreeable Advice.

"I asked him how he got rich, and he told me, but I shan't follow his advice."

"Why not?"

"I don't like his methods."

"De-honest!"

"Not at all. He said he simply saved his money instead of spending it for everything he thought he wanted."—Detroit Free Press

A Horse's Toenails.

Few persons realize that a horse's hoof is really the same thing as the toe nails of human beings or of animals having toes. The horn of a hoof grows just as a toe nail does. The hoof grows more rapidly in unshod horses than in those wearing shoes, and it grows faster in horses which are well groomed and well fed. But on an average the horn grows about a third of an inch a month. Hind hoofs grow faster than fore hoofs. The toe of the hoof being the longest part. It takes longer for the horn to grow down there than at the heel. For instance, the toe will grow entirely down in from eleven to thirteen months, while the heel will grow down in from three to five months. As the new horn grows out any cracks or defects in the old gradually work down to where they can be cut off. Just as with human finger nails you can watch the progress of a bruise from the root to the tip.

Proud of Him.

Sandy McPherson started to build a small outhouse of bricks. After the usual fashion of bricklayers, he worked from the inside, and, having the material close beside him, the walls were rising fast when dinner time arrived and with it his son Jack, who brought his father's dinner.

With honest pride in his eye Sandy looked at Jack over the wall on which he was engaged and asked:

"How d'ye think I'm gettin' on, Jack man?"

"Famous, feythur. But how d'ye get out? You've forgot the door!"

One glance around him showed Sandy that his son was right; but, looking kindly at him, he said:

"Man, Jack, you've got a gran' head on ye! Yell be an architect yet, as shure's yer feythur's a builder!"

His Preference.

"Good gracious," exclaimed a vicar as he met a village laborer nearly pulling a loaded wheelbarrow. "It would be much sadder if you pushed it!"

"Feysur," was the answer, "but I sick of the very sight of it."—London Telegraph

BANDON CHURCHES

M. E. Church South

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30.
Missionary Society, Friday, 2:30.
W. B. SMITH, Pastor.

Episcopal Church

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
REV. WM. HORSFALL, Pastor

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Public Service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:30
All those who do not worship elsewhere are invited to come with us.
C. MAYNE KNIGHT, Pastor

Presbyterian Church

Sabbath Services:
10 a. m. Sabbath School
11 a. m. Preaching
6:30 p. m. ... C. E. Prayer meeting
7:30 p. m. Preaching
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting
A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services
REV. WINFIELD S. SMITH, Pastor

Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Preaching Service, 11:00 A. M.
ELDER A. B. REESE.

Church of the Brethren

Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:00 a. m.; Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Everybody cordially invited.
L. B. OVERHOLSER, Pastor.

REVENUE CUTTER'S LONG ARCTIC CRUISE

Steamed 18,000 Miles and Arrives With 37 Refugees.

Port Townsend, Wash.—Completing a cruise of seven months in the arctic, during which she steamed nearly 18,000 miles, the United States revenue cutter Bear, Captain J. G. Ballinger, arrived here from the north, having on board thirty-seven refugees from Nome, who were landed at Seattle.

Captain Ballinger before leaving Nome took all the Eskimos from that city and vicinity to their homes, so that they would not be a burden on the community during the winter. That the Bear rendered valuable service to Nome after the storm is evidenced by a vote of thanks passed by the city council to Captain Ballinger and his officers.

This is the third cruise Captain Ballinger has made on the Bear as master to Point Barrow. The two previous voyages the passage was free from ice, but on this trip it was with difficulty that he succeeded in reaching the top of the continent. The Bear sailed from Point Barrow on Aug. 18, having been delayed seven days in the ice, and Captain Ballinger says that if he had not sailed when he did his vessel would have had to winter in the far north.

The Bear is the only vessel which went into the arctic this year that was able to get out. She made many trips to the relief of vessels in distress, most of them being small craft.

Captain Ballinger expresses the belief that all the vessels caught in the ice are safe and those on board can reach native villages.

The Bear after a stop at Seattle will proceed to San Francisco.

OWES LIFE TO CHEAP PANTS.

Caught in Machinery, Trousers Give Way Under the Strain.

Chester, S. D.—The fact that his trousers were of sufficiently flimsy material to not stand the strain saved the life of John Schmidt, a farmer living near town, when his trousers became caught in the machinery while he was elevating a load of corn into a crib.

Had his trousers not given way and released him he would have been seriously injured and in all probability killed.

As it was he escaped with a broken ankle bone.

Delivers Mail in Three States.

Auburn, Neb.—Hamburg, Ia., has a rural mail carrier who enjoys a unique distinction. Every day he drives into three states—Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. Hamburg is very close to the Missouri line, and there is an island in the Missouri river, well populated that belongs to Nemaha county, Neb.

Made Him Too Good.

"So she married him to reform him and what is the result?"

"He's so good now that he's ashamed by the girls she wears."—Boston Transcript

It is the surmounting of difficulties that makes heroes.—Louis Kossuth

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