ONSTRUCTION IS NEED HRECTOR OF LABOR FOR EMER-BENCY FLEET CORPORATION

ISSUES STATEMENT. William Blackman, Director of Labor for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, issues the following full stateent of the present labor and shipsituation as it affects the business of the country.

"This war can be won through the construction this year by the United only overcome the submarine losses but will also leave the margin neces. tion of the food-producing outlook, sary to care for the transportation of 1.500,000 American troops and supplies overseas.

"Partial relief, but in a military sense only, is being obtained from the less vital import trades Under the President's order, this work is now being undertaken by joint organiza-Board and the War Trade Board While raw materials absolutely nec essary to supply the country's vital necessities will of course be permit ted to enter our ports, it is now nec commary to refuctantly but drastically curtail the importation of supplies for the manuafacture of non-essen timin this to enable the shipping used for this trade to be released for war

. In spite of this method for obtaining martial relief the only real answer to the problem is ship con-This construction not ly depends for its success upon labor but the very life of labor itself de mends on this construction this be-3,000,000 men are employed in the manufacturing plants of the United States today, of whom 6,200 600 are working on war materials and subsidiary industries alone Ali of these men are threatened with forced mitarat eferm ton total throne nitrat dem tom mer minmediately insevitable ambres the obligaare built Even the trades directly manufacturing was augistice and the manufaction plants themselves face a Itmitation of their output

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"No greater surplus of supplies cars timenateral appropriate of war compatition ries ed this year for overseas shipmen! Will total & 500 000 tons

There is but one thing about a forced slow down to American fatentiern agentil minitem mary brailt

"I fee mittentiers in come in which in tect total ever in take to mirther on mi the werry becard est leabers stored! Interrraptions to beami ness and consequent loss of carnings production will be retarded with the

"For this comson, then, the welfare of all labor, both organized and uno gantand to the extent of some 13,000. 000 people now employed is at stake

in the shipyards doug effect upon labor throughout the E. Stanley Tradvine chairman, the We have an opening for four men \$10 and under, each at time of sale. country and the additional force of women frankly throw down the gaunt with rige. Good positions for the the coming necessary curtailment of raw material importation will also fall farmer but from getting the educa ing places: beautive upon laber within the next tional opportunities that are his due few weeks

"It is only through shippyard labor that relief to labor throughout the nafor strikes not only threaten the safe law deserves to be obliged to busk it Apply to Singer Sewing Ma-) ty of our armies in France buc the very heart of labor itself through the reduction in employment which is faced by millions of men not engag ed directly in shippard work

For this reason shippard strike in in effect a lockout atmed at all la bor in the country, and threatens the very life of organized labor itself

shipyard workers will be 500,000 men or fail to give a full day's work, not | water only will the resulting stoppage of each man's work the up from fifteen to twenty other yard workers and throw them out of employment but this die the death he ought to stoppage will also affect the direct employment of the 6,200,000 war work-

the country. leaders of the country, including Sam- clubs in general gardening. The horse, 1 gray horse, 1 pair excellent uel Gompers, President of the Ameri. Wicomico section has the reputation can Federation of Labor, have enter of being one of the most active and four pigs. ed into an agreement with the Navy wide-awake county organizations in Department, the Shipping Board and the State the Emergency Fleet Corporation for the prevention of strikes an agreement which has been kept with scrupby a Board, the very personnel

which insures fairness. in the carpenters' strike, to point out the Department of Agriculture.

THE FOOD PROBLEM ALARMS CONCRES

REALIZES GREATER CON-SIDERATION IS DUE THE FARMER.

world-wide food famine, Congress has turned its attention to the formulation of a program of drastic legislation to stimulate agricultural production at

Senators from the leading agriculshowing the most unfavorable condihave warned their colleagues tha serve and to treat the food situation as an emergency question.

The unequal relation between farm and city, disturbing even before the war began, has been intensified by the centralization of population resuiting from the attraction of workers from the country to the munition making centers. The enlistment and draft of men for the army has increased the seriousness of the problem Labor prices have become almost prohibitive in some rural sections of the country.

All these questions are to be gone into thoroughly by the Senate Agricul tural Committee The Committee had before it the measures introduced by Senator Gore of Oklahoma, increas-North Itakota boosting the price to \$2.75 per bushel It called before it as witnesses farmers live stock rain ern members of the state found ad ministrations and various other per none having to do with the food quee tion to learn the truth about the situ ation and to endeavor to determine the best possible remedy

In fixing a new wheat price standard the committee was confronted to a two fold problems. It is seeking to guarantee the farmer a price high ecough to attinulate wheat producwill must justify my fractioned in the caset of bread. Members of the committee regard their tank an one of the mount to obtain the highest production of notical maid still hence bread prices chicken to the their promoves to become

WICOMICO WOMEN RAP THE SPEICHER BILL

DECLARE POLITICIANS MUST KEEP "HANDS OFF" COMPUL SORY EDUCATION BILL

possiblical pormers who are possibilized the low And judging from the fact that quarts of fruits, vegetables and jet Fort McHenry, the days of the politi

cians who are behind the bill are panion II LETTE THE T COLD

Countries for Wheertaker caracity Mrn let to any who would prevent the right men. Openings at the follow-

The farmer the women comfemal hush promptly when he knows the Good pay to workers. existes e of the correspondences on board

The farmer boys who have been denied a decent education are simply outclassed and to all corn-huskers 47 North Washington St., Easton, Md.) throughout life. This is the Far Phone 267. many years the farmer now obtains a fair price for his produce. But if the farmers are to write themsolves "The peak load requirement for down in the 'ignorant class' nobody will have any respect for them with DODOOMA On these men depend the ability of all their money. The farmer boys other labor to obtain steady employ are not satisfied with this, they re ment in other words, if a group of fuse to remain a class of individuals shippard workers tie up the shippards of hewers of wood and drawers of By virtue of an order of the Or-

"If any politician touch our compulsory school law ppolitically," the

Other recent activities of the Wo men's Council of Wicomico include ers as well as the employment of the the organizing of Thrift Clubs, Red entire 13,000,000 workers throughout Cross activities and the giving of a series of demonstration lectures to in-"Because of this fact, the labor terest women in poultry and garden

BUT LITTLE CORN HELD. Small stocks of corn in the hands of plous care by its signers, and enforced dealers in New England and other eastern and sounthern States, with stone, sleigh, wagon harness, the exception of Delaware, Maryland | knives, chain barness, work bridles, "I wish, therefore, now that the and Virginia, where surpluses were etc. President has personally taken action produced, are indicated by reports to to employees and to the members of tuni available suplies in the south lot of potatoes in kiln. labor throughout the coun- eastern States are daid to be greater their own interests are vi- than ever before, although the amount stake in this shipping mat of corn in the hands of distributors the whole force of their and dealers is much below normal Most districts in the southeaster to keep the ship. States have sufficient supplied for lo block cal needs, while

POISON GAS PLANT TO BE LO-CATED ON THE SHORES OF THE CHESAPEAKE.

The announcement that the Govern ent has purchased 1000 ground at Edgewood, adjoining the Aberdeen proving grounds, for the erection of a poison gas plant, means located on the shores of the Chesa-

The Government has purchased also

The gas plant will be for the manu facture of gas shells to be used by General Pershing's men in Europe. It was necessary for the plant to be |. located adjacent to the proving grounds so that the shells could constantly be tried.

Engineers are ready to begin work on the plant, and it is said that they will be able to erect the necessary buildings within a short time. They have known of the Government's in tentions to have the plant on grounds adjoining the proving grounds and have been collecting the building ma

terials there Judge Stump's farm at Perry Point contains approximately 595 acres begins on the Susquehanna river, near | Perryville, and taken in the north shore of the bay for some distance ing the minimum price of wheat to The Atlan Powder Company, a subsidiary of the duPont PowBer Company

Both the new plants are to be per manent structures. After the war the nitrate plant at Perry Point will. be continued as a commercial enter prise, while the gas plant at Edge wood will be used by the Ordnahis

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that another big war industry will be ty, passed February 19th, 1918, in the matter of the Administration of the estate of Joseph B. Quimby, deceased said Joseph S. Quimby. tural states, deluged with reports Judge Stump's farm at Perry Point public sale on the farm known as Quimby' resided at the time death, situate adjoining the village of Ruthsburg, in the Sixth Election District of Queen Anne's county. Mary-

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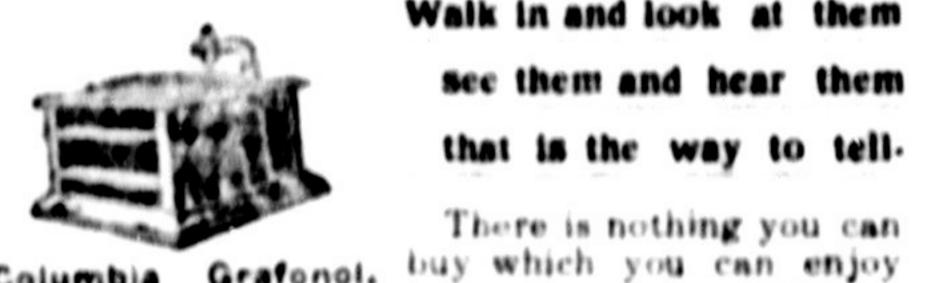
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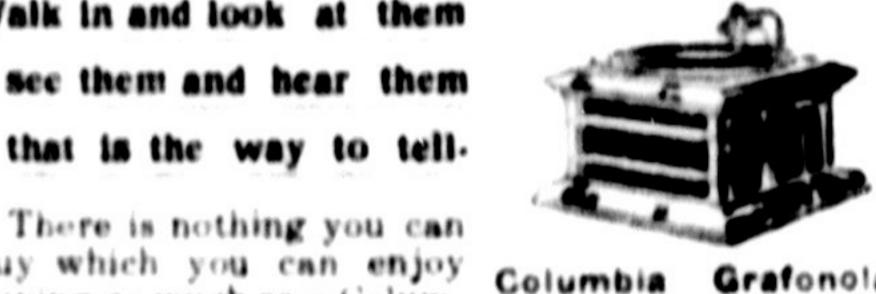
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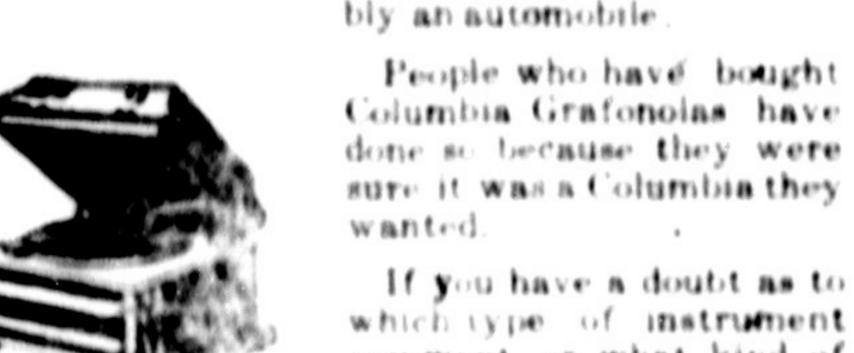
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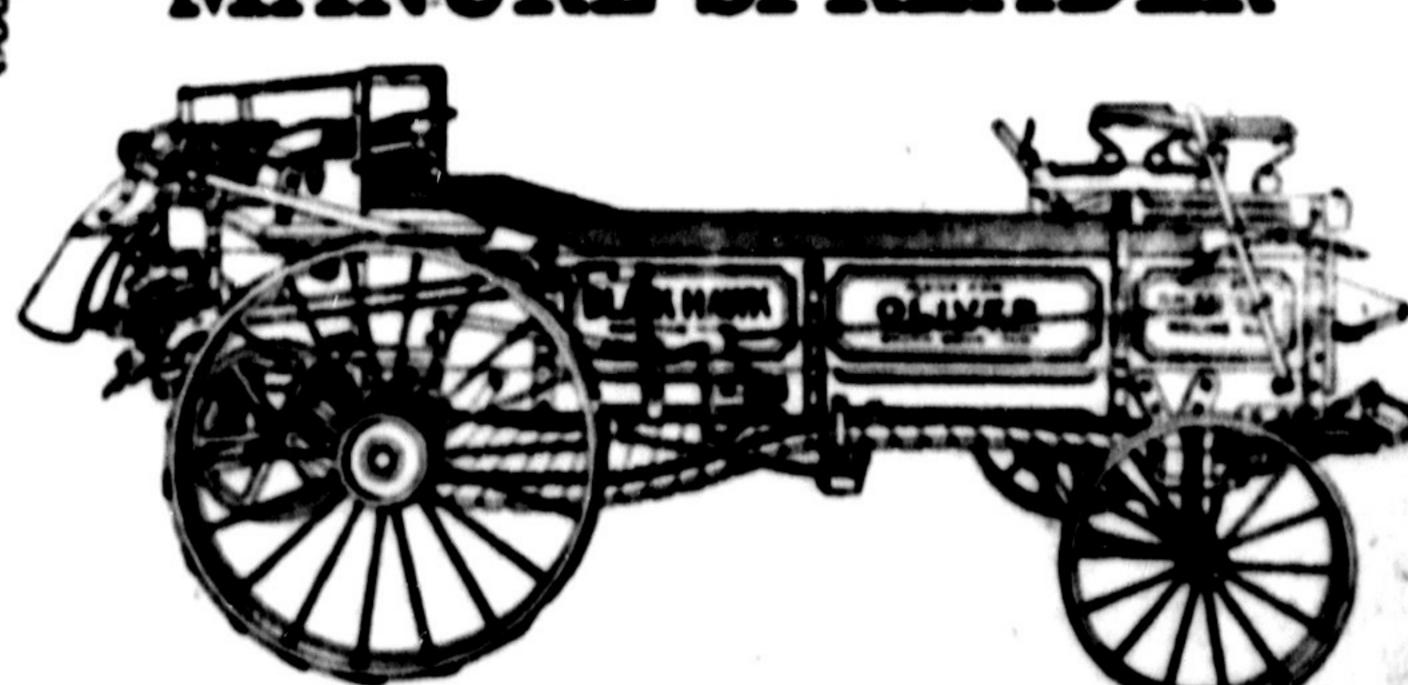
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