

PLAN TO MAKE CITY SPOTLESS

Spring Clean-Up Campaign to Open April 7

"Clean-up week" has been scheduled April 7-12, by the civic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club, and 30,000 school children and their parents are being enlisted in a crusade to make Seattle the cleanest city in the United States.

"Clean up, paint up, spade up," will be the slogan of the campaign. The school garden army is already mobilizing, and the fire department will be commissioned to burn rubbish. The national spring "dress up" will be held in Seattle at the same time.

CANCEL ORDINANCE CONTRACTS
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Ordinance contracts amounting to \$188,240,000 have been canceled, the war department announced today, and work has been suspended which would have cost about \$2,000,000,000.

NEEDLE; HAYSTACK; DEAD COW
ATLANTIC, Ia., March 29.—It takes a cow to find a needle in the haystack. Joe Herring's cow died after eating from a haystack. The veterinarian found a darned needle in her heart.



MJB Coffee

IS THE BEST

Why?

BUY THE 5lb SIZE AND SAVE MONEY

Every Can Guaranteed
Also Packed in 3 and 1-lb. Cans
H. J. BRADENSTEIN & CO.
Office and Warehouse
213 OCCIDENTAL AVENUE
SEATTLE

"My Garden"

A Story Brimful of Facts and Information in Fiction Form

Read It if You Are Going to Make a 1919 Garden

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CHAPTER I.

"I'll tell you what," my husband said to me one evening. "I'm getting good and tired of paying out every cent I make."

"So am I," I replied.

"Most of it goes for food," he said. I agreed.

"I wish we could raise a lot of stuff we eat," he went on.

"So do I."

"Let's," he smiled.

"Let's," I chorused.

"That means moving out of this apartment and into a suburb where we can have a yard and a garden."

"Oh, pop; won't that be fine!" yelled Bobby; "I'd give my right ear for a yard to play in."

"And, mamma, we could have flowers, too, couldn't we?"

That was Little Sister talking. I said we could.

And we started planning for a better home; one which would include a part of the outdoors. Even before spring days had come, we rented a place near the end of the car line, while husband and I read up on garden books and sent for seed catalogs. Both of us had lived in rural communities at one time, so we knew something about gardening. We added to that by careful study and talking with our new neighbors, who had made a success in gardens of their own. Even the children grew interested in the study of plants.

That was the first garden work we did—study. It ought to be the first very gardener does. One cannot raise vegetables without knowing how. And the more one knows, the better the garden.

I figure that the time we spent on garden books added much to our crops. And we had enough fresh vegetables out of our garden to run the table all summer and fall, and I canned and stored much for winter use.

We didn't buy a potato, onion, cabbage, cauliflower, radish, tomato or any of the things which increase the cost of living so much. We took them out of the garden during the summer and early autumn, and out of cans and the basement storeroom during the winter.

They tasted better than any we had ever bought in the stores.

Also, we had chickens and eggs.

The garden and poultry yard saved us in food bills at least \$200. That was what we put away last year, on the same salary, and it was the first year we have saved anything. I gave the garden the credit. And, too, we're healthier and happier.

There's much fun in garden planning. Husband and I spent many early spring evenings doing the planning. I'll tell you about it—

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)



"We Had Enough Fresh Vegetables to Run the Table."

Trench Brotherhood Is Asking for Co-operative Projects Thruout Canada

BY JACK JUNGMEYER
(N. E. A. Staff Correspondent)

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 31.—The Canadian veteran wants to work as he fought—co-operatively.

He means to carry trench brotherhood over into the job.

At Vimy and Passchendale he learned the lesson of team work. And there he lost his old time Canadian individualism. He no longer wants to go it alone.

Returned veterans by the thousands are insisting on farming in colonies. On pooling their efforts and fortunes. On living collectively. The pioneer, once content with bears for company, now wants plenty of human companionship.

Thus, on the heels of war, Canada's best manhood is ushering in a new era, determined to force government policies to broader social scope. And Canadians everywhere see this inevitable outcome.

The wedge for co-operation on a large scale was driven by 200 men who recently returned on the Asia—now widely referred to as "The Three Hundred," vanguard of the new movement.

On the way home from overseas they didn't watch the dolphins or deal the cards. They spent their time thinking out and working out a comprehensive collective farm colony plan to be submitted to the provincial and Dominion authorities for approval and financial backing.

Skeletonized, the scheme includes: A big tract of land secured under the Soldier Settlement Act, to be developed under a collective loan equaling the sum total of individual farm loans provided by the act.

Co-operative supply stores, building of houses, operation of tractor and farm machinery, seeding and harvesting.

Purchase of sufficient cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry to provide the immediate needs of the community in butter, milk, eggs and meat.

Buying and selling organizations.

Installation of telephones and electric lights.

Provision for community amusement and recreation, schools and hospitals.

Among the "Three Hundred," whose model plan has been endorsed by thousands of other soldiers and provisionally approved by the provincial government, are farmers, butchers, bakers, carpenters, smiths, mechanics, doctors and professors.

Every trained man would perform the preliminary work for which he is best fitted, the farming to be done under expert supervision.

Official objection that the Soldier Settlement Act loan must be made to individuals only, not to a community trust committee for administration as these men propose, has not deterred them.

"Amend the act," say their committee-men.

"For four years we have been fighting in France on the community or co-operative basis. We believe we can do better over here on that principle. Give us a chance."

The Ottawa land settlement board now has the proposition under consideration.

It contains the measure of the Canadian soldier's new desire for community life and work, preferably with the bunkie at whose shoulder he faced the guns.

The peaceful charge of the "Three Hundred" hasn't yet reached its objective, but it is gaining momentum and recruits daily and is being preceded by an effective barrage.

\$20 GOLD PIECE IN STOMACH KILLS MAN

WOODLAND, March 31.—From the effects of swallowing a \$20 gold piece 20 years ago, Reuben Cook, a distant relative of Gen. U. S. Grant and a nephew of David C. Cook, wealthy Chicago publisher, died here.

He was 48 years old. Death was due to stomach trouble, which resulted from the swallowing of the coin.

An autopsy will be held. Cook was performing a sleight-of-hand trick 20 years ago. He swallowed the gold piece and it got into his stomach before the doctors could recover it.

Woman Charges Husband Brutal

Mrs. John B. Stroot says her husband took all the joy out of life by pulling her hair, knocking out her front teeth and distributing black and blue decorations on her arms and face. She's asked for a divorce in superior court. He's a shipyard worker.

Comedies May Be Grotesque but Gosh! They Kill the Blues



Zowie, those evenings when you feel so all-fired blue that life doesn't seem worth the daily effort of getting up and facing it again and you wonder what in Sam Hill we're all here for anyhow and where you're going—only you don't care much about that—zowie, those are rough evenings on the old disposition.

And then, when you are in the deepest depths of discontent, you stray dependently into a movie.

A comedy is on—one of those screams where a big dog paws for the gold-fish in a small bowl and gets the bowl lodged on his paw and races around, cutting capers and knocking over comical looking cusses and all that sort of stuff. And some queer individual with a couple of luring eyes and a doleful face that looks as unhappy as you feel, comes bursting right into the film like General Despair seizing hold of the

human system. This fellow is really funny, and he sure does do crazy stunts. Despite your ruminations upon your own troubles, the comedian and the dog and the goldfish and everything, catch your interest. You forget yourself, you smile, you giggle, you snort!

Half an hour later you jauntily saunter forth, snapping your fingers in the face of Care, and ready for another bout with Old Boy Life and General Experience.

Thank heaven for the movies! They help keep us sane!

Scandinavians to Buy Wooden Ships

Recent developments indicate that the United States shipping board will sell the bulk of wooden steamers built on the Pacific coast to Scandinavian countries, local shipping men say. It is believed that of the fleet of between 50 and 75 wooden steamers now transporting railway ties to the Atlantic coast for the railroad administration, but few will return, the majority to be diverted overseas for eventual sale.

Y. M. C. A. to Help Small Town Boys

For the purpose of organizing the Y. M. C. A. so that it will be of benefit to the rural and country town boy, to whom it has heretofore been of no advantage, the organization will hold a convention at Yakima, April 8 and 9.

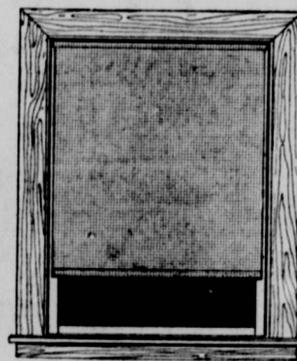
The convention will close with a huge banquet, at which army and navy service men will be the guests of honor.

FREDERICK & NELSON

FIFTH AVENUE—PINE STREET—SIXTH AVENUE

THE BASEMENT STORE

THE BASEMENT STORE Drapery Section Will Feature for Tomorrow (Tuesday) Exceptional Values in Homefurnishing Items as Follows:



2,400 Oil Opaque Window Shades Special 55c Each

(Sold Subject to Imperfections in Coloring)

MACHINE-MADE Oil Opaque Window Shades mounted on self-acting rollers, 32, 36 and 38 inches wide. Each shade is provided with strong, nicked ring pull. The colors offered are:

Dark-green, Tan, Olive-green, Light-green and Duplex Colorings

An unusual opportunity to save in buying serviceable Shades for summer camps, cottages and apartment houses.

Special 55c each.

—THE BASEMENT STORE.

300 Pairs of Attractive Scrim Curtains at \$1.35 Pair



—Curtains with hemstitched hem two inches wide, with hemstitching clearly defined.

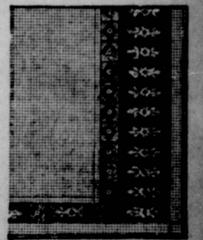
—Curtains finished with narrow lace edging in several attractive patterns.

—Curtains tastefully trimmed with wide lace insertion and edge.

—all of serviceable scrim, 2½ yards long.

Unusually attractive value at \$1.35 pair.

—THE BASEMENT STORE.



2,000 Yards of Drapery Cretonnes At 40c Yard

AN unusually attractive offering of these favorite drapery prints, featuring copies of quaint Colonial chintzes, stripes and other effects in dainty colorings, appropriate for

Window Hangings Slip-covers Cushions Window-seat Covers Fancy-work Uses

—a timely offering, especially, for many who are now planning decorations for their Summer homes on the Sound. Two thousand yards; 32 to 36 inches wide, 40¢ yard.

—THE BASEMENT STORE.

36-inch Silkolines for Comforter Coverings Special 22c Yard

A VARIED assortment of colorings is presented in this offering of attractively-designed Silkolines, with which old comforters may be inexpensively re-covered, or new ones made, and which will make up, too, into tasteful draperies for summer camps.

Thirty-six inches wide, special 22¢ yard.

—THE BASEMENT STORE.

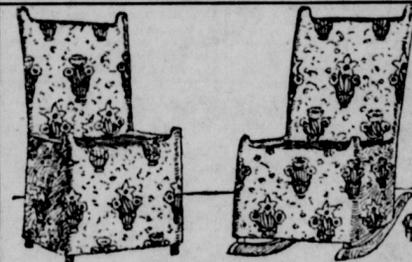
Wildwood Grass Rugs \$1.65



PRACTICAL for use with Summer furnishings and able, cool-looking Rugs, for porch, sun-room, camp or cottage.

Size 36x72 inches. In shades of brown and green, plain on one side, with stencil border design on the other. Unusually low-priced at \$1.65 each.

—THE BASEMENT STORE.



Exceptional Offering!

Summer Chairs and Rockers

(Complete with Cretonne Slip-Covers)

—of natural-finished wood with rawhide seat, with specially made slip-cover of brightly-patterned cretonne, as pictured. Priced for this offering:

—the CHAIRS, \$3.50 each.

—the ROCKERS, \$4.50 each.

—THE BASEMENT STORE.

24x36 Rag Rugs 95c



AS pictured, in brown, green, blue, lavender or rose, with white-striped fringed ends.

A useful size (24x36) and closely-woven from new materials. Will add a cheerful note of color to sleeping chamber or living room in camp or summer home. Price 95¢

—THE BASEMENT STORE.

Brass Curtain Rods At 15c Each

CLOSELY-FITTING Brass Extension Rods, semi-solid, with solid one-piece fastening. Extend from 24 to 44 inches, are easily adjustable, and light-weight but serviceable. Price 15¢ each.

—THE BASEMENT STORE.

Brass Curtain Rods Special 10c Each

CURTAIN RODS of heavy ½-inch brass tubing, extending from 36 to 72 inches, and provided with outside bracket or inside socket. Special 10¢ each.

—THE BASEMENT STORE.

Nottingham Curtains, 85c and \$1.35 Pair

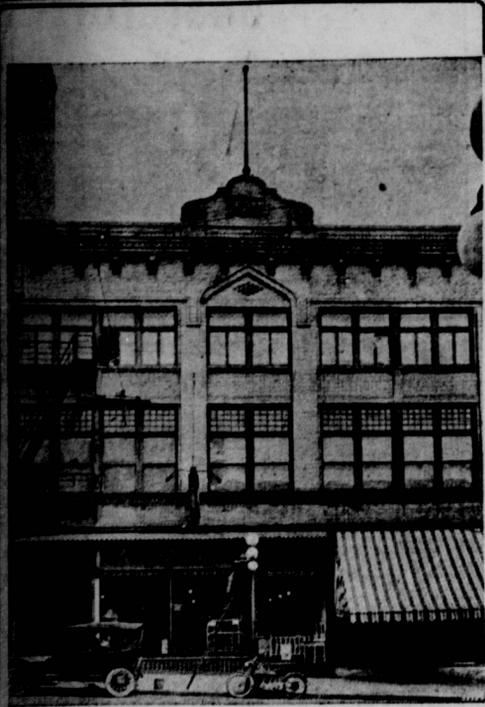
CHOICE of several tasteful border and all-over patterns in white and ecru colors of serviceable Nottingham net, and finished with substantial edges. Two interesting lots, at 85¢ and \$1.35 pair.

—THE BASEMENT STORE.

380 Yards of Oilcloth, 25c Yard

TABLE OILCLOTH, 45 inches wide, of standard quality, patterned in blue or black marbled effect on white background. Special 25¢ yard.

—THE BASEMENT STORE.



McGraw Building, on east side of Second Ave., between Pike and Pine, sold Saturday to J. H. Fox and Will H. Jenkins, of the Commercial Boiler Works, for a consideration of \$200,000. The sellers were represented by Frank E. Case, of McGraw, Kittinger & Case, and the buyers were represented by Henry Broderick, Inc. The property was purchased as an investment.