

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

RESIDENCE SPECIALS.
Corner 11th and Lamont (on Heights),
26th st., near N. st. w.
Dupont Circle (near).
Irving, near 14th (on Heights).
Why not see these SPECIALS AT
ONCE?

LUCAS & LUCAS,
Washington office, 28 Evans Building.
Dealers Southern investment opportunities.
For SALE—BARGAIN IN M. PLEAS-
ant—\$1,500 will buy a nearly new two-
story and cellar, bay-window, brick resi-
dence, in good location in Mount Pleas-
ant; 7 rooms; tiled bath; heated by fur-
nace. This house was sold only a short
time ago for \$2,500. Act quickly if you
want a bargain.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO. (INC.),
609 738 15th st. n. w.
FOR SALE—\$14,500—ON 16TH ST., NEAR
Q. n. w., well-built, 3-story and basement
brick residence, containing 14 rooms, 2
baths; lot 20x120 to 25-foot front. Owner
anxious to sell. Consult sales Dept.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. (INC.),
738 15th st. n. w.

FOR SALE—ADJOINING SOLDIERS'
Home and facing new reservoir, charming
new brick residences at Irving and
Warders sts.; 6 fine rooms, tiled bath, fur-
nace heat; bay window, porch; 20x120; small
cash payment, balance \$30 monthly. Take
5th st. "pay-as-you-enter" cars to Irving
st. and then 2nd block east. See our sign
when you get off car.
WILLIAM GIBBS & DANIEL, 609-610 12th
314

FOR SALE—
2830, 2832, and 2834 10th st. n. w.
Only one left.
Best and most conveniently arranged
small houses in the city; nothing but
them; no dark rooms; pantry with out-
side window; hot-water heat; laundry
tub; covered porch; 20x120; small
large, bright rooms, reception hall, pan-
try, tiled bath and vestibule. If you do
not know anything about construction
yourself bring some one with you who
does.

Open every day until dark.
For sale exclusively, at \$1,500, by
ALEX. MILLAR, Owner and Builder,
203 1st st. n. w. 1215 Ohio ave. n. w.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
655 M st. n. w., 6-room and bath bay
window brick; three stories; price \$3,500.
Also 2008 15th st. n. w., stone and brick
residence; 9 rooms and bath; \$7,000.
JOHN L. CASSIN, Attorney, Metropolitan
Bank Building.

FOR SALE—
1336 Kenyon st., Columbia Heights.
Only one left.
Three-story house, 10 rooms, two
baths; on one of the best streets on
Columbia Heights; deep lot; wide im-
proved alley; roomy garage; con-
veniently arranged; trimmer throughout
in hardwood; paneled dining room; Gur-
ney hot-water heater. If you do not
know anything about construction
yourself bring some one with you who
does.

Open every day until dark.
For sale exclusively, at \$7,500, by
ALEX. MILLAR, Owner and Builder,
203 1st st. n. w. 1215 Ohio ave. n. w.

**FOR SALE—\$4,000—\$200 CASH, BAL-
ance monthly, will buy a 2-story and
cellar bay window brick in the down-
town section near 14th st., 6 large rooms,
porcelain bath, furnace heat, gas and
electric lights; this is \$1,000 below value.
Let us show you this one.**

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 15th st. n. w.
Phone Main 6830.
After 5 p. m., Main 6746 Y.

FOR SALE—\$7,500—THE BEST BUILT
and the most up-to-date 10-room house
on Washington Heights; 2 tiled bath
rooms; Gurney hot-water heater, gas and
electric lights, oak doors, hardwood trim,
beamed ceiling in dining room, colonial
front with large porch and double rear
porches, upright gas range in kitchen,
high elevation. Don't fail to see this.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 15th st. n. w.
Phone Main 6830.
After 5 p. m., Main 6746 Y.

FOR SALE—\$4,500—VERY ATTRACT-
ive 6-room and bath colonial home near
14th and S sts. n. w., out of town owner
is very anxious to sell. Lot 15x100 to
paved alley; very convenient down town
location; house is rented for \$27 per
month; \$1,000 cash will buy.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 15th st. n. w.
Phone Main 6830.
After 5 p. m., Main 6746 Y.

FOR SALE—A WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
home of exceptional value. The house
is attractive; the price is attractive;
the location is attractive. It is a new
and tiled bath, hot-water heat, gas and
electric light, beautiful decorations, lot
20x120 to paved alley; south front;
see it.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 15th st. n. w.
Phone Main 6830.
After 5 p. m., Main 6746 Y.

A HOME IN THE N. W.
ON A BROAD AVENUE
WITH 46 FEET FRONTAGE.
FOR ONLY \$4,250.

ON PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN TERMS
An ideal home in the best section of
Washington. MODERN CONSTRUCTION
THROUGHOUT. Has 7 rooms,
large bath, hot-water heater, gas and
electric lights and a spacious concrete car-
port under the entire house.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
to secure an excellent home or an excep-
tional good investment.

IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION IS
NECESSARY.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 15th st. n. w.

FOR SALE—14TH ST. BUSINESS PROP-
erty, just a few doors above Y st.; 42x
100 to 20-foot alley.
BLOOMINGDALE—2 STORIES
and cellar; 8 rooms and plastered cellar;
located on R. st., just west of N. Cap.
ON N. ST. N. W. JUST WEST OF N. H.
ave., beautiful 2-room residence, un-
usually well built; 20-ft. side yard; price
\$5,000. This amount was loaned on the
property a few years ago. Best value in
the northwest section.

PRICE \$2,500—RENT \$35.00 PER MONTH;
2-family apartment; 1400 H st. n. w.;
splendid rental; 2nd floor; 2 baths;
26-ft. H. L. RUST, 1400 H st. n. w.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—DON'T BUY
A home before seeing houses Nos. 1200 to
1210 Kenyon st., as they contain features
not seen elsewhere. Especially the gar-
age and ventilation; 10 large rooms, 2 baths,
many large closets, hot-water heat, 2-
story back porch, gas and electric heat,
me and built under my personal super-
vision, mostly by day's work. I can
warrant them right in every respect. Lot
150 deep to paved alley.

JOHN W. MORRIS, 614 F st. n. w.
283-17

FOR SALE—FARMS.
76 ACRES FERTILE FARM ON BAL-
timore stone boulevard, 2 miles to Cap-
ital, adjoining railroad and trolley. 8-
room house, \$1,000 barn, \$500 stable, ten-
ant's house, cornhouse, smokehouse, hay
and wagon sheds; 120 bearing fruit trees;
2-acre vineyard; splendid water at door.
\$2,000.
314 GEO. C. WALKER, Hyattsville, Md.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA FARMS.
Stock, dairy, orchard, and old colonial
homes from \$25 to \$150 an acre; near
Washington, D. C. F. PRESTON SHAN-
NON, FARM SPECIALIST, Purcellville,
Va. mh301*

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A MARYLAND
farm or suburban home, see us or send
for latest bulletin.
MARION DUCKETT & SON, 611 F st. n. w.
814*

FOR SALE—TEXAS ORCHARD.
FORTUNES IN FIG ORCHARDS—The
fig is one of the oldest fruits known and
is also a sure crop in the Gulf Coast
country of Texas, where the soil, cli-
mate, and markets combine to make fig
culture a source of pleasure and profit.
Texas fig preserves won the prize at the
St. Louis World's Fair, and the demand
is unlimited. Any one can buy a fig or-
chard from 1 to 40 acres and town lots in
suburban village near Houston upon the
easy monthly payment plan of \$10 cash
and \$10 per month, or for cash, that will
pay for itself in four years and yields
an annual income thereafter of 100 per
cent on the investment. Write to E. C.
ROBERTSON, 601 Klam Building, Hous-
ton, Tex., for full particulars if you want
to make a safe and profitable investment
in South Texas, the coming fig in
Orange grove same terms. 248,817.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN.
TWO AND ONE-HALF ACRES, OVER-
looking Mount Pleasant, between 14th
st. extended and the National Rock
Creek Park. Price right; easy terms.
BOX 109, Herald office. 310

OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE
choice lots in a rapidly improving sub-
division, within one square of Connecticut
ave.; water, sewer, gas and electric light.
BOX 107, Herald office. 310

ONE ACRE OF GROUND, FRONTING
on Connecticut ave. and in the District,
at a very low figure; will soon double in
value; sewer, water, gas, &c.; splendid
chance for an investment. BOX 108,
Herald office. 310

CLARENDON HOME FOR \$2,500.
Six large rooms; bath; HALF AN
ACRE GROUND; one square station;
removable value for \$2,500.
Many acreage tracts; prices ranging
from \$20 to \$100.
LOTS FROM \$150 TO \$200.
"COLLINS," Clarendon, Va.

JUST WITHOUT DISTRICT.
Adjacent to northwest District line, be-
tween Mass. ave. and Chevy Chase;
suburban lots, 40 ft. front, only \$500
special cash price; more frontage at pro-
portionate price; fine native timber; good
neighborhood; no district restrictions on
chicken raising. Apply
TAIT, OMWAKE & CO., Agents,
Phone M. 2708. 608 14th st. n. w.

ONE HUNDRED BY ONE HUNDRED
and fifty feet, just north of Mount
Pleasant, and near 16th st. extended; ex-
cellent water; for speculation; easy
terms. ROBERT E. HEATER, 412-413
Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 528. 310

A HOME DESIGNED TO SUIT YOU
on a lot 60x150. We will begin in a
few days the construction of several at-
tractive homes on Legation st., near
Chevy Chase Circle, in the District. All
buildings would now be made to suit the
purchaser. Write, phone, or call for full
particulars. ROBERT E. HEATER, 412-
413 Colorado Bldg. Telephone Main 528.
310

ONE LOT FREE IF YOU BUY TWO
lots for \$25 cash each. This offer is
good for seven days. Near the city.
File perfect. OWNER, 619 F st. n. w.

FOR SALE—IN MOUNT RAINIER, HY-
attsville, Riverdale, and other suburban
points, 5, 6, 7, and 8 room suburban
homes. Easy terms.
304 A. B. CAMPBELL, 615 14th st. n. w.

BIG BARGAINS ALONG THE GREAT
FALLS AND OLD DOMINION R. R.
18 acres, two squares from station.
Price, \$1,200 cash.

27 acres, near station. Price, \$100 per
acre. A big snap.

40 acres, half mile from electric road.
Only \$50 per acre.

Two 20-acre tracts, \$100 per acre. Big
bargain. For other offers apply to
CLIFTON LAUGHLIN,
Phone M. 4238. 1400 H st. n. w.

VERY DESIRABLE HOUSE OF SEVEN
rooms, with two large lots, at River-
dale, Md. To be sold at the sacrifice
price of \$2,200; house cost alone \$3,000.
ARTHUR CARR,
Hyattsville, Md.

TO SUBURBAN HOME SEEKERS.
If you desire a suburban home, come
to Hyattsville, where we have fine
colonial water, sewer, gas, and elec-
tricity, good schools, churches of differ-
ent denominations, paved streets, and
fine railroad service.
Call at my office. I have property of
all descriptions and prices.
ARTHUR CARR,
Hyattsville, Md.

FOR SALE—
To a responsible, industrious colored
man, a selection from three fine suburban
properties for a home; price reasonable;
terms easy; fine eight-room house, with
large grounds, shade and fruit trees,
good outbuildings and stable, good water,
gas and electric light, steam and elec-
tric service to city. Call or address
JOHN J. KLEINER & CO., 602 F st. n. w.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
SPLENDID LOT ON 4TH ST. N. W.,
near M. 40x20; good for small apart-
ments; cheap; less than assessed value.

Large lot, 1st and G sts. se.; suitable
for small houses, or warehouse, storage,
&c.

ARTHUR CARR,
206

FOR SALE—TRACTS OF FROM 1 TO 50
acres, west of Rock Creek, near Con-
necticut ave.; land suitable for homes or
for subdivision.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 612 14th st. n. w.

\$5.00 DOWN AND \$5.00 PER MONTH
Buy a lot in the Landover Park.
We furnish money for you to build.
LANDOVER PARK CO.,
323 N. Y. Ave.

ACREAGE ON ROCKVILLE ELEC-
tric, near new steam line, within half
mile of Chevy Chase golf links, surround-
ed by the most beautiful homes around
Washington. Will sacrifice. OWNER,
BOX 100, Herald office. 310

COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Lots, \$20, \$40, \$75, \$100.
Payments from \$1 Down and \$1
Per Month.

No Interest. No Taxes.
This property is where the Government
is conducting its airplane experiments.
Call for plans and free car tickets.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.,
206 COLORADO BLDG. 14TH & G.
PHONE MAIN 608. 310

BUY AN OAK TREE
with a building lot attached at
PASADENA PARK.
299-ft. Phone Columbia 323.

GOOD REPAIR SHOPS
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

FURS.
JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK.
Special attention given to fur altera-
tions and repairs. C. GRAHE & CO.,
119 F st. n. w. Formerly with Wolf Fur Co.
315

TRUNKS AND HARNESSES.
WE REPAIR TRUNKS, VALISES, AND
all kinds of leather goods. Single and
double harness made to order. S. D.
HOCK, 208 10th st. n. w. Phone M. 3881.

RUG WEAVING.
SAVE YOUR OLD CARPETS—RUGS
woven from old carpets. Rug and car-
pet cleaning a specialty. WASHINGTON
RUG WEAVING CO., 931 5th st. n. w.
Phone Main 4235. 2571*

STOVE REPAIRING.
WHEN YOUR FURNACE, RANGE, OR
stove is out of order, or your roof
needs repairing, call M. 310. EMPIRE
STOVE AND ROOF REPAIR CO., 1228
H st. n. w. 323*

Volusia's Orange Crop.
Daytona, Fla., Oct. 26.—The latest re-
ports are that Volusia County will pro-
duce half a million boxes of oranges,
grapefruit, and tangerines this year. The
bulk of it is in the west side of the county,
including Lake Helen, Orange City,
Brevard, De Land, Glenwood, Spring
Garden, De Leon Springs, Enterprise,
Barberville, Eldredge, Emporia, Volusia
Landing, and Pierson. These places will
produce about 400,000 boxes.

Doctor Ohya, director of railways in
Korea, on his way to Tokyo from Seoul,
says that \$5,000,000 and \$7,500,000 are in-
cluded in the next budget for the laying
of the proposed Seoul-Gonsan and South
Korea railways, respectively. The con-
struction of the Seoul-Wiju Railway, in
consequence with that of the Antung-
Mukden Railway, requires \$2,500,000, but
\$1,000,000 only will be defrayed for tem-
porary arrangements.

MR. HILL SOUNDS
NATIONAL WARNINGDeclares Farming Is Better
Than Manufacture.

WHAT WE MUST DO TO BE FED

Former Railroad President Discusses
Food Problem When America Has
200,000,000 People—Finds Solution
In Small Holdings and Interesting
Agriculture—Views on Wheat."Land without population is a wilder-
ness, and population without land is a
mob."In this terse aphorism James J. Hill
begins his article in the November
World's Work on "What We Must Do
to Be Fed," in which he sounds a na-
tional warning that the United States
is face to face with the problem of pro-
viding food for the 200,000,000 of popu-
lation which will inhabit this country in
1950."A prosperous agricultural interest is
to a nation what good digestion is to a
man," continues Mr. Hill, declaring that
the farm is the basis of all industry.
From these simple truisms Mr. Hill says
that America must dignify agriculture
and place the farmer first among the
national producers or reap disaster,
want, and ruin in the century on which
we have entered.Must Develop Agriculture.
In the following words Mr. Hill states
the relation that must maintain between
agriculture and other industries:"The soil is the only resource that
renews its value. I do not wish to be-
little the importance of manufacture or
its relative value in general growth.
But for many years this country has
made the mistake of unduly assisting
manufacture, commerce, and other ac-
tivities that center in cities, at the ex-
pense of the farm.""The result is a neglected system of
agriculture and the decline of the farm-
ing interest. But all the young and ad-
vanced are founded upon the agricul-
tural growth of the nation and must
continue to depend upon it. Every manu-
facturer, every merchant, every busi-
ness man, and every good citizen is
deeply interested in maintaining the
growth and development of our agri-
cultural resources."Mr. Hill quotes at length from the
writings of Samuel Johnson, and states
that he predicted that England and Eu-
rope what has befallen it, if it neglected
the agricultural interest for manufac-
ture. Though he wrote 150 years ago
Dr. Johnson predicted that France with
vine and olive and agricultural activi-
ties would be a rich nation when Spain
with its American possessions and boat
loads of gold and silver would be pau-
perized, because of its neglect of the de-
velopment of the basic element of all
wealth in the soil.Mr. Hill declares the United States
run the danger of making the same mis-
take, though to some extent the evil is
beginning to be remedied. He describes
the condition of Europe, and points out
that the agricultural nations are wrest-
ling away the proud supremacy of Eng-
land, which has strutted over the seas
and terrorized the world for a century.He designates Germany, France, and
Russia as the real leaders of Europe, be-
cause they have not forgotten the basic
element in all permanent growth—agri-
culture.Time of Economic Trial.
"When the United States shall have
150,000,000 to 200,000,000 people they must
be employed; they must earn a living,"
continues Mr. Hill. "How will their oc-
cupations and products stand in rela-
tion to one another? Will there be mu-
tual internal support, or mutual de-
struction and decay? Who will employ
these millions? Who will buy the goods
they produce? In what shape will they
be to meet the competition that Eng-
land faces to-day?""For the sake of our national future,
for the sake of the coming millions who
will be helpless unless each can be fur-
nished with a piece of tillable land as a
defense against misfortune, we should
have the agricultural interest, which
these laws have fostered are brought
to an end. It should not be possible to
obtain public land of any kind anywhere
in the United States henceforth except
after complying with all the terms of
the homestead law. I cannot urge too
strongly upon every man who wishes
his country well and who desires all to
be prosperous in order that he may
prosper himself, that the land interest
and growing necessity of taking
such care of our public domain as shall
preserve the remnant of it for the use of
generations yet unborn.""Such use as careful cultivation as
will yield the highest profit per acre can
best be given to land when it is culti-
vated in comparatively small farms. The
greater the number of prosperous farm-
ers, the greater will be the prosperity of
every business man. It takes more la-
bor to earn the same profit from a tract
too large to be tilled thoroughly.""The farmer, then, is the backbone of
forty to fifty acres at the outside, with the
most approved methods, supplemented
where necessary by irrigation, can each
earn a profit equal to that taken from
two to three times the same area by
slovenly tillage. Ten farmers instead of
one increase the aggregate volume of
trade with the merchants of the com-
munity and add in the same ratio to the
general prosperity.""Our agriculture will take a place mid-
way between the miniature garden-farms
of Japan and the vast estates of coun-
tries that still support a landed gentry.
It is far better that it should be so.
The farm life of the future should have
many advantages—some of them already
beginning to be realized—over the iso-
lation of an earlier day, because the
multiplication of smaller farms has be-
gun to bring good roads, schools, and
neighbors, farm telephones, churches,
libraries, improved mail facilities, and a
social environment which is impossible
where farms are so big that homes are
far removed from one another."Farm School for Every Country.
"This country has from the beginning
established and maintained a common
school system on the sound principle
that education is essential to a right
discharge of the duties of citizenship.
Another element must be introduced into
the educational system. To direct the
minds of the young to work upon the
land as an honorable and desirable ca-
reer, and to prepare for them work
when they return there by suitable in-
struction, is to promote good citizen-
ship and national security. To raise
the productivity of our soil 50 per cent
would be an increase greater in value
than the entire volume of our foreign
trade.""These results can be brought about
only by a general understanding and
practice of agriculture as modern science
and experiment would give it; by
such instruction we now give in our
technical schools and institutes for the
trades.""If I could have my way, I should
build a couple of war ships a year less.Perhaps one would do. I would take
\$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 a year and
start at least 1,000 agricultural schools
in the United States at \$5,000 a year
each, in the shape of model farms.
This model farm would be simply a tract
of land conforming in size, soil treat-
ment, crop selection and rotation, and
methods of cultivation to modern agri-
cultural methods.""The purpose would be to furnish to
all its neighborhood a working model
for common instruction in cultivating,
perhaps, from forty to sixty acres, it
could exhibit on that area the ad-
vantage tillage which the small
farm makes possible; of seed speci-
ally chosen and tested by experiment
on agricultural college farms; of proper
fertilization, stock raising, alternation
of crops, and the whole scientific and
improved system of cultivation, seed-
ing, harvesting, and marketing. The
farmers of a country could see, must see,
as they passed its borders how their daily
labors might bring increased and im-
proved results.""The example could not fail to im-
press itself upon an industry becoming
each year more conscious of its defects
and its needs. As fast as it was fol-
lowed, it would improve farm condi-
tions, make this a force of enterprise
and self-interest, and the young and
intelligent, and add enormously to the
volume of farm products which consti-
tutes our enduring national wealth."How Shall We Be Fed?
"It is as well assured as any future
event can be that the population of the
United States will be 200,000,000 by about
the middle of the present century, or in
less than fifty years. Millions of per-
sons now living will see the 200,000,000
people here, and the first question is,
How are they to be fed? There will be
many grave problems accompanying
such a human growth, but we may for
the time being dismiss all the others
until we have considered the primary
one of the bare maintenance of life.
Where and how are we to obtain leaves
enough to feed these coming millions?""The average yearly consumption of
wheat per capita varies considerably
with seasons and prices, but it rises
steadily with our constantly advancing
standard of comfort. For the last three
years it has been about 25 bushels per
head, or slightly over seven bushels for bread
and feed. Suppose that it is six and one-
half bushels per capita, which is cer-
tainly within the mark. It will then re-
quire, unless we are to fall to a lower
scale of living, a total product of 1,200,000,
000 bushels of wheat for our bread sup-
ply, if we do not export any. From 1880
to 1905, inclusive, our crop averaged
77,500,000 bushels annually. Twice only
in our history have we exceeded 700,
000,000 bushels.""It is fair to say that 650,000,000 bushels
is our present average capacity. Of
course, with an increasing population
may come a somewhat increased total
production, though it will not advance
as rapidly as many suppose. We grew
50,185,470 bushels in 1882, when our popu-
lation was a little over 52,000,000.
In 1905, with a population of 92,000,000,
we produced 77,500,000 bushels, or
25 per cent more than in 1882. Twenty-
five years later, the increase in wheat yield,
during these years, when much of the
new land of the West was being brought
under the plow, was a 25 per cent
increase, while the population increased 75
per cent, or over 43 per cent. Obviously,
the supply and demand of bread will
not keep pace through the working of
any law of nature."Acreage Will Be Limited.
"Moreover, possible increase of wheat
production by increasing acreage is
limited. We have no longer great
areas of free public lands. Some what
will be grown on reclaimed arid land,
though this is mostly devoted to the rais-
ing of fruit and fodder plants. Some
land will be drained, and there are a
few acres of public land left on which
wheat may be raised. But a denser
population makes new demands upon
the soil, and it is more likely than
the whole that wheat acreage will be
reduced, to raise all the other food sup-
plies consumed by 200,000,000 people, than
that it will be enlarged.""The material rise in price
could accomplish this, and we may, per-
haps, assume that a steady and certain
price of \$1 or \$1.50 per bushel would raise,
with better work on the farm, our total
annual wheat product to 900,000,000
bushels, which would be 20 per cent
more than the present average. This is
the extreme limit of probability.""The country could do no more with
present methods of culture, unless it
were to grow wheat on the most barren
and devoted it to wheat rais-
ing. We are left, practically, with a
shortage of 400,000,000 bushels in our wheat
supply, even if we consume every grain
we raise. This amount we should have
to procure from some other source.
Where are we to get it, and how is it
to be paid for?"Supply Not in Sight.
"Where in the whole world is there a
surplus of 400,000,000 bushels? We our-
selves furnish the great surplus in the
past. Canada is now rapidly catching
up with us, and so is Argentina. But with
the present rate of immigration into the
Canadian Northwest, and with a rapid
increase of population throughout the
Dominion, it will not be long before they
need 100,000,000 bushels for their own use.
They may be able to sell 150,000,000 or
even 200,000,000 bushels and they are
not our markets, but all they could
give would not furnish us the 400,000,000
bushels we must have. Manchuria will
eventually produce more wheat, but its
development will probably not more than
supply, if it does not fall below, the
increasing demand of China and Japan.
Russia and Argentina and Australia to-
gether are scarcely keeping up with the
world's present necessities. Wheat bread
and a high civilization go together, and
as labor conditions everywhere improve,
more and more people who once livedon black bread or rice will want the
white loaf. A supply to meet the coming
new demand is nowhere in sight."Mr. Hill argues that the only relief
is to be found in better agriculture and
larger yield of grain. He says the
price of wheat will remain above \$1 a
bushel. Mr. Hill concludes as follows:"The man who assumes to be the
farmer's friend or hold his interests
dear will constitute himself a misan-
thrope of the new dispensation. It is an act
of patriotic service to the country. It is
a contribution to the welfare of all
humanity. It will strengthen the pillars
of a government that must otherwise be
endangered by some popular upheaval
when the land can no longer sustain
the population that its bosom bears.
Here lies the true secret of our anxious
interest in agricultural methods, be-
cause, in the long run, they mean life
or death to future millions, who are no
strangers or invaders, but our own
children's children, and who will pass
judgment upon us according to what we
have made of this world in which their
lot is to be cast."

KICKER IS A BAD CITIZEN

His Complaining Serve No Useful
Purpose to His Town.