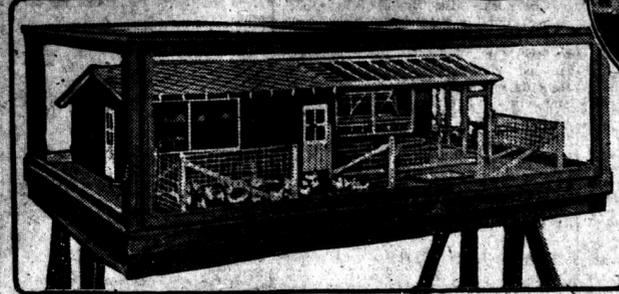


CARRYING WAR to the PEOPLE



MODEL POULTRY HOUSE SHOWN BY BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY



MAKING UP DAILY MAP IN WEATHER BUREAU EXHIBIT

Various Government Departments Unite in Preparing Elaborate Exhibits for State Fairs and Expositions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

THE United States government has combined its traveling displays of public work and is to exhibit them so as better to inform the people concerning the work of their government toward winning the war. The combined display is a war show from beginning to end, for every activity of the government now has a bearing, more or less direct, on the one national aim of preserving popular rule for the world. Thus, not only will there be vital interest in the exhibits of the war and navy departments, but in the displays of the work of the department of agriculture in stimulating increased production of food; the activities of the food administration in encouraging the conservation and equitable distribution of this fundamental war munition; the addition of new food sources through the bureau of fisheries of the department of commerce; the safeguarding of human life and indirectly increasing of coal production through the work of the mine rescue cars of the bureau of mines, department of interior; and the spreading of official news through the committee on public information.

The joint committee on government exhibits, which acts for the various departments in administering the displays and is headed as chairman by F. Lamson Scribner of the department of agriculture, has contracted for the exhibits to be shown simultaneously on five circuits of approximately 35 state fairs and expositions from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Organization of five circuits does not mean that any one circuit is being favored or discriminated against in the quantity or quality of displays. The government exhibit material is of such magnitude that no fair has been able to offer more space than can be filled. The army and navy exhibits have been made up in five duplicate sets. In fact, practically the only variations of note in the displays are in those of the department of agriculture, which has planned, in addition to its exhibits of general interest, displays of particular importance for specific regions. For instance, where wheat-growing is all-absorbing, wheat will be featured, and where cattle fever tick is sucking blood and destroying meat, special emphasis will be placed on the fight to rid American territory of this parasite.

The government exhibits have much to detain even the idly curious, but informing the people of government work and of important aid which the public can render the government in the national crisis is the big aim. All exhibits are educational and those of purely technical interest are rarely used. Displays are the product of years of experience in exposition methods and every effort is made to visualize subjects in such manner that observers will be informed as well as entertained.

To list and describe adequately every item in the exhibits would require many words. Features selected here and there, however, may serve to give an idea of the complete show. The war department display can hardly fail to place Americans more closely in touch with their boys who are making more uneasy the heads that wear the crowns. There are Browning machine guns for infantry use and Lewis machine guns of the aircraft type; mountain cannon that can be pulled to Alpine heights; figures clothed in regulation uniforms, including an aviator's flying tugs; rifles of the latest model used "over there," and wooden blocks showing penetration of the old and new bullets; complete equipment of the beloved "doughboy," and a trench periscope through which he watches for friskiness on the part of the "Fritzes;" gas masks that he dons when the Hun spreads his favorite poison; the trench helmet that protects him and the hand grenades he huris; the shovel with which he digs a trench and the pump that takes out the water.

Then there are models of the various kinds of tents used by the army, national and regimental colors in silk, storm and post flags, a portable field wireless outfit, telegraph instruments, lanterns for night signaling, day and night rockets and signal flags. And if any American hasn't learned yet to distinguish a sergeant major from a brigadier general, he can do so from boards which carry the insignia of officers and the chevrons of enlisted men, with the wound and service chevrons authorized for officers and men serving in France.

The navy display shows more of the tools that are making this world an unsafe place for international burglars, and also some rifles captured from German soldiers. The navy shows a depth charge of the kind whose bubbles often mean the end for some submarine pirate; a naval mine and anchor, and a big torpedo with its truck. "Projectiles of various sizes are accompanied by bombs that airplanes drop. The clothing display includes

Interesting Gleanings

Mrs. Mary Hazenstau of Mewry, Blair county, who is in her one hundredth year, is the purchaser of a \$100 Liberty bond. She is a native of Germany and cannot speak English. She conversed with the solicitor through one of her daughters, the youngest of whom is aged seventy-three. She promised after receiving the money from the sale of her farm that she would purchase additional Liberty bonds.



MODEL OF DAIRY BARN EXHIBITED BY AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

some worn in winter weather by the boys aboard our submarines.

Trumpets, drums, rifles, swords, flags and pennants are some of the other things shown. But it is expected that nowhere will the crowds be thicker than around the models of modern battle-ships, dreadnaughts, cruisers, destroyers and other vessels that will be shown at all the fairs and expositions.

The scope of work of the department of agriculture is so wide and the quantity of its exhibit material is so great that its displays vary in different sections of the country, but in every case they have been selected to clinch some reason why American agricultural production must be increased, and again increased, and to show some of the numerous ways by which it can be done. These exhibits are not for the farmer alone. They are for him first, but food production has become the business and concern of everybody in America, and nearly everybody has come to know it. More than that, the agricultural exhibits are attractive, interesting and informing enough to hold the attention of even the novice who cannot tell a solo from a silo.

The weather bureau shows how it is able to forecast storms, frosts and floods to protect agriculture, commerce and navigation, and displays its daily weather map showing conditions in the immediate locality of the exhibition. The bureau of animal industry shows how to improve and increase the country's supplies of meat, milk and poultry, how it guards the health of the public and our soldiers and sailors through its meat inspection system, and how to drive out the destructive animal diseases that annually take a toll of more than many millions of dollars. That other great co-ordinated branch of the department of agriculture, the bureau of plant industry, treats its field in the same manner, with special attention to methods of bettering and stimulating plant production and eradicating plant diseases.

Broad features of forest service work are presented in popular and striking form. Models urge the burning of local fuel wood to release coal for cities and war purposes and relieve transportation, contrast proper methods of logging with the wasteful ways, and show the proper handling of tree windbreaks for increasing crop and animal production. Other forest service displays show how forest fires are prevented or discovered and fought; how valuable timber can be saved for war uses; and the need of retaining forests to retard soil erosion on slopes.

Distinctive exhibits of the bureau of chemistry illustrate the enforcement of the food and drug act, production and preservation of food products, use of tanning materials, production of colors and other chemical industries. Differences between true and imitation commercial articles are shown, and light is thrown on adulterated or misbranded medicinal preparations, including headache "remedies," "beauty" preparations, asthma, consumption and other alleged "cures."

Samples of the soils that occur in the United States, including some local to the neighborhood of the particular exhibition, together with information relating to their best use in farming, are among the bureau of soils displays. The states relations service shows its work, in co-operation with the state agricultural colleges, in spreading farming information through county agents, home demonstration agents and boys' and girls' clubs, and illustrates food conservation by canning and drying.

The bureau of entomology's exhibits of destructive insects and ways of combating them are particularly interesting at this time of need for more food production and conservation. Likewise, the bureau of biological survey's displays of stuffed animals and birds, representing the control or destruction of the predatory species and the conservation of the desirable kinds, take added significance. Demands on the railways, with growing use of motor routes, stress the importance of the good-roads construction and maintenance exhibits of the office of public roads and rural engineering, and war conditions also lend interest to the bureau of markets' display of safe methods of shipping grain, distribution of farm products, grain standards and cotton standards, and various types of shipping containers.

Agriculture has been called the most peaceful industry in the world, but it is believed that the department's displays will remove any question as to efficient farming being absolutely essential in an effective war machine.

But America must not feed itself alone. It must sustain millions of the citizens and fighting men of our valiant allies. The food administration, in its exhibits, drives that fact deep. Feature dis-

plays are decorative panels contributed by representative American illustrators to illustrate twelve points in a recent speech by Herbert Hoover, food administrator.

The purpose, scope and accomplishments of the food administration, the situation with which it is dealing, and work being done by the home conservation department are shown.

The bureau of fisheries of the department of commerce has displays to urge the utilization of fishery products now used little or not at all, but that are available to help supply the demand for meat. Samples and posters of whale, shark, fish, sablefish, eulachons, burbot, drums, tlefish, skates and rays represent some of the dining table strangers shown.

The fisheries exhibit also display tanned skins of aquatic animals—and most people know that leather is valuable now—with a demonstration of pearl button manufacture, one of the industries that Germany dominated before the war.

Programs of moving pictures treating many war-time themes are shown in connection with the other exhibits. They screen American soldiers at the fighting front and in camp; farmers striving for bigger crops in the country; methods of conserving as well as increasing the food supply, views of beautiful landscapes in the national parks; reclamation of arid lands, highway construction and other activities, many of them in direct relation to winning the war.

At every fair where the combined exhibits are displayed, the Four-Minute Men—the volunteer speakers who are fighting disloyal propaganda and urging unstinted public support for every war movement—gather in state conclaves. They speak the regulation four minutes between the official motion pictures, and assist the soldiers and sailors and department representatives in explaining displays. The Four-Minute Men have headquarters at booths maintained by the committee on public information.

At a number of the fairs where trackage facilities can be provided in or near the grounds, one of the mine rescue cars of the bureau of mines, department of the interior, will be open to the public. Full crews of five men will be on duty to explain the intricate rescue apparatus.

Japan and the Cherry Blossom

No flower has entered Japanese history, literature, art and religious thought longer or more richly than our sakura or Japanese cherry. It was only natural, therefore, that foreign visitors to this country began to call it the land of cherry blossoms and that we have chosen sakura as our national flower by common consent. Our army has adopted the blossom as its insignia as an expression of the national ideal of always being ready to die for a cause, after the manner of sakura, which falls in the height of natural glory and human admiration without the slightest desire to linger in the sordid world.—From Herald of Asia.

JUGGLERS OF HEARTS.

Probably the world's marrying record for men was created by that notorious bigamist, George Witzoff, whose marriages have been estimated at about 800. In the space of a single week he went through marriage ceremonies with ten women.

An amazing matrimonial record, too, was that of a certain John Watson. This "juggler of hearts" became acquainted with the eight daughters of a brewer. Within a year he had gone through a form of marriage with each of the eight sisters, and had succeeded in decamping with their savings.

THOSE WAR TERMS.

One of the rear-end-of-the-street-car regulars boarded the car at his accustomed corner after an absence of about two weeks. He was looking "peaked" and one of his friends asked: "Where have you been for a couple of weeks, Brown?" "Oh, I had a slight touch of pneumonia," Brown answered.

"Touch!" said the first speaker; "looks to me like you might have had a direct hit!"

CIPHER.

Cholly—They say, you know, that what a man eats he becomes. Miss Keen—Dear me! You must be eating practically nothing.—Boston Transcript.

Prominent members of the Trades and Labor council and the board of trade in Vancouver, B. C., have formed a committee as a court of appeal and conciliation board to avert strikes, if possible.

The local trades council has made a strong protest against the proposal to employ women as street car drivers in a West Midland (England) district. Pulling back the handles of a new motorcycle stops it by disengaging the clutch, throttling the engine and applying the brakes.

In order to prevent damage to circular saws and danger to workmen it has been found advisable to give all logs which come to a sawmill a thorough spraying with sharp jets of water. This removes bits of rock or gravel before the logs go to the saw.

Joel Moses, named for state engineer on the Socialist ticket in New York state, explained that he could not take the nomination, as he was not an engineer but a tailor. The convention said that wouldn't make any difference.—Exchange.

IN GRIP OF WINTER

Black Sea Shore About the Last Word in Desolation.

There the Great River Danube and its Surroundings Present as Dreary a Scene Today as When Ovid Wrote His "Sorrows."

If you think the warm airs of an eastern Riviera caress the shore of the Black sea, where the blue Danube creeps out through as many channels as the reedy Nile's, you need to remake your picture. In case your imagination needs a little aiding, take down your dusty copy of Ovid's "Sorrows"—his "Tristia"—and read once more what he wrote back to unforbearing Rome about his first winter of banishment on that coast. It was nineteen centuries ago. But you might suppose he was telling of this very winter's work, at Nantucket, say, or Montreal. Touch by touch his clever lines draw the picture as plainly as if he were a correspondent for a modern syndicate. You feel yourself shivering with him on the whitened plain, beneath the flaring stars that circle but never set.

There at Tomi does the north wind blow, and do they feel that bitter wind from the north-by-east? It blows, and the fields turn to stone; it tears roofs away, and brings the look-out towers down flat. Any snow? Storm treads on storm till here and there the heaped-up and compacted snows lie two winters deep. Of course the brooks are stilled now; the water in the lakes is brittle, it can be dug and shattered. Of a native, what with his pelts and his stitched-up breeches, all you can see is his face; his beard is white with the cold he sucks through it. No one drinks wine; it is passed in lumps; if a wine jar is broken, the wine within it stands alone.

Does the great Danube freeze? Its blue currents have hardened into marble. It holds the ships locked fast; not an oar can cleave the waters. Where the pilot steered now men go afoot. No wild Sarmatian lacks a bridge for his gearless ox-cart. But surely the Black sea itself keeps open? Well, says Ovid, if I had anything to gain by saying what isn't so, you might not believe me; but as sure as I am a wretched exile, I have walked that sea dry-shod. Boreas was howling, but he could not raise a wave. Not a bumping dolphin could come through to stretch himself. Oh, Leander, if once upon a time a like sea had been yours, the scandal of your drowning could not have been laid upon the strait you had to swim!

And then, with grimmer strokes, Ovid draws the worst part of his picture. For into this winter-bound coast, over the ringing highways of the ice, come savage foes, sweeping down on swift horses; they have poison on their arrow tips; they bring torches to lash their captives; they fire with torches what they cannot carry off. B-r-r! But if Ovid were alive again in this year of grace, and once more writing from Tomi, or as they call it now, Kustendji, he would not find the sting of the north wind from the steppes less biting than 19 centuries ago, nor the cruelty of man to man less appalling.—Boston Herald.

New Disease.

Members of army medical boards have some curious experiences, I gather, in the course of their work, but it might be supposed that they would have fewer opportunities for making discoveries than their colleagues behind the fighting line, and in the base hospitals. But evidently there are exceptions. "A man presented himself for examination the other day," one medical friend tells me, "and I put the usual question: 'Well, what's the matter with you?' 'Timorbill.' 'What?' He repeated it. 'I don't know what that is,' I said. So he produced a paper from his own doctor, and on it was written: 'This man is suffering from Timor Bell.' It sounds better, certainly, than 'cold feet,' and is quite as full of meaning!—Westminster (England) Gazette.

Earned His Meal.

Governor Stephens was commenting on the misuse of the uniform by persons who have no right to use it. "They ought to be in jail," he declared, "but once in a while you can't help but forgive the culprit. I have in mind the case of a tramp in uniform who asked a housewife for a meal. 'So you were in the battle of the Marne?' 'Yes, ma'am,' replied the tramp. 'What can you tell about that great fight?' 'Not a word, ma'am. I'm on my honor not to reveal a thing I saw or did. That's a very strict military rule.'

Making Most of Water Power.

Difficulties of importing coal have developed many heretofore unprofitable sources of power, heat and light. The most important of these is the peat bogs in the western part of Denmark. In Norway and Sweden water power is developed to a great extent for the production of electricity, but in Denmark there are no waterfalls of consequence. It is reported that Gudenus, a small river in the vicinity of Aarhus, is about to be developed by the municipality of Aarhus at a cost of \$1,000,000. It is expected that about 1,000 horse power will be utilized.—Scientific American.

Patriotism.

Who can measure the compelling force of patriotism? At Sunday night's Battery concert, largely attended by Manhattanites to whom north of Fourteenth street is a foreign land, the leader asked that after the singing of the national anthem the audience offer one minute's silent prayer for the boys over there. One whose head did not bow promptly, seemingly held alert by the shock of some amazing surprise, soon acknowledged the force of patriotic emotion by saying, as he bowed his head: "I prayed last Easter, but if it is for the boys—here goes."—New York Sun.

'Scuse Me, Mamma.

Ruth is just three years old. Recently she has been playing with the neighborhood children, and has learned to use words which until then had been foreign to her vocabulary. The other day she was on her back porch, tipping over the chair in which were her playthings. "Damn!" she exploded wrathfully. Immediately her mother, who had heard the expression, came to the porch. "What did you say, Ruth?" she demanded.

Ruth looked up from the scattered playthings and smiled her most alluring smile. "'Scuse me, mamma," she returned.

Murderous. Bell—How did she cut him dead? Stoll—Looked daggers at him.—Chicago Daily News.

New Gospel Hymn.

At a New Jersey camp meeting a new song is becoming popular as the old gospel tunes. It is "Telephone to Heaven." Many of the old hymn writers never heard of such a thing as a telephone, but a 1918 audience sits in the grove and makes it ring with the strains of "Central's never busy, always on the line; you may hear from heaven almost any time."—Ulrica (N. Y.) Press.

Quite True. "Why is it that wisdom teeth give people such trouble?" "I suppose it is because they are wise-achiers."

One Exception. "I believe in handling all things without gloves." "How about live wires."

What is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



Fall Run of Distemper

MAY BE WHOLLY AVOIDED BY USING "SPORN'S" A small outlay of money brings very great results. It is a sure cure and a preventive if you use it as per directions. Simple, safe and sure. The large size is twice the quantity and at once more than the small size. Get your horses in best condition for late fall and winter. All drug stores have dealers. Spohn Medical Co. Goshen, Ind. U. S. A.

Jerusalem to Gaza by Rail.

The modern Ethiopian travels from Jerusalem to Gaza on the way to his home country far up the Nile by rail-road train. Reports from Palestine indicate that since the British occupation of the country Gaza, the chief city of the Philistines in Old Testament days, and the scene of Samson's exploits, has become an important railroad center, the broad-gauge railway having been extended from Gaza to a point 50 miles to the northward, and the old Turkish line from Ludd to Jerusalem, as well as the recently constructed branch line from Gaza to Surar Junction, has been restored and is now in operation.—Rochester Post Express.

A New Way to Shave

Tender skins twice a day without irritation by using Cuticura Soap the "Cuticura Way." No stilly mug, germs, waste of time or money. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

The Talkative Gopher.

Parke—I see you have been playing golf with Perkins' wife. Is she a good player? Lane—Fair. She goes round in about a hundred strokes and a couple of thousand words.—London Tit-Bits.

Two hundred thousand women in England are engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Which?

Down in Terre Haute the Franchise league has been polling for one of the political parties. The same week of their polling the men made their Thrift stamp canvass. And knowing this, some people were not at home—either to the canvassers or fair suffragists.

One young woman was met at a door by a boy about eight years old. "Please tell your mother I would like to see her," she requested.

The youngster shouted into the adjoining room. "Mom, a lady wants to see you."

"Ask her a sta'gering question: 'Ask her if she's the Thrift stamp man.'"

And the little boy asked.—Indianapolis News.

It's not the backsets that set a man back so hopelessly as the upsets.

Of New York's regular police force 3,000 are fighting in France.

Massachusetts has 300,000 voters unable to read or write English.

ASTHMA INSTANTLY RELIEVED WITH ASTHMADOR OR MONEY REFUNDED ASK ANY DRUGGIST

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 39-1918.

Don't Get Hung Up With an Acid Stomach

125,000 People Commit Suicide Every Year

A great food authority says: "The cause of the most of them started in a bad stomach."

It's Just Acidity That Makes Millions Sick and Suffer

It's true. There are millions of people all over the land who are weak, nervous, all tired and dragged out, who are trying to build up their jaded nerves and weakened bodies with drugs and stimulants; and many of them die. Eat and Eat—but fail to get anywhere near the full amount of strength and nourishment out of their food. Why? Simply because of too much acid in the stomach—acidity. Get rid of the excess acid. Your stomach is all right—just give it a chance to work easily and naturally. Then see how good you feel—your sleep comes back, and your blood runs true. A new method—truly a wonderful discovery called



EATONIC (FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

is positively guaranteed to clear the excess acid out of your stomach and bowels. It is made in the form of pleasant-tasting tablets—convenient to carry around with you. Get a big box of EATONIC at any drug store and see how quickly it banishes the immediate effects of acid stomach—acidity, heartburn, belching, food repeating, indigestion, etc.—and then see how your general health improves. So again we tell you—EATONIC is if you are ailing get a big box EATONIC from your druggist today. The goal is a true—anyway. You have faith in your druggist. We authorize him to absolutely guarantee EATONIC to you and you can trust your own druggist to make this guarantee good. If EATONIC fails in any way, take it back—he will refund your money. If your druggist does not keep EATONIC, drop us a postal card and we will send it to you at once; you can send us the 50c after you get it. Address: E. J. Kramer, Free EATONIC Remedy Company, 1018 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Scenes of Prosperity Are Common in Western Canada

The thousands of U. S. farmers who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops of wheat and other grains.

Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$20 per acre—get \$2 a bushel for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre you are bound to make money—that's what you can do in Western Canada.

In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta you can get a HOMESTEAD OF 160 ACRES FREE and other land at very low prices.

During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre—many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley, and Flax. Mixed Farming is as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good schools, churches, markets, and climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to C. J. Bremer, Room 412, 107 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill. N. Y. Real Estate, 177 Johnson Street, Boston, Michigan Canadian Government Agents

