

PECULIAR ART OF CAMOUFLAGE

TO WONDERFUL
TENT DURING WAR.

Thorough Knowledge
Photography to be
Degrees in Success.

were first to develop
camouflage in the war. In
Germany were prom-
and they did it with skill.

St. Mitchell of the Ger-
constructed a wonderful piece
which the allies failed
to discover. It was not dis-
fact, until the allies dis-

an extensive area covered
at a height of five feet
of the ground, and covered
with scattered brush,
wrecks of buildings,
mountain dumps, and other
material. Walking under
could look up through it
and see the ground. The
was going on over-
viewed from the sky it
as a piece of wood.

at this point, the camou-
perfect as to deceive the
by seeing all the
only woods.

problem of camouflage
of the air force general
for this purpose the camou-
was a "flat top" of
of fish net stretched
and decorated with
strips of ivy which
a foot long to deter
and furnish shadows
with the line of

had from far above, and
had the appearance
of a field. A net thirty-
square thus disguised af-
for any man up to a
2-inch howitzer, with
or a "stabilized" de-
lished batteries. The
position may have been
to a general area.

all important use of
of general artifice. As
the factory was a
place located, the gam-
and inevitably would
line.

the ground is a matter
of respect, judgment,
would not do to put a
and where previously no
Even the stupidest
suppose that a small for-
grow up overnight. In
position, but it illus-

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brun, minister of liberated territories,
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dred thousand buildings were totally
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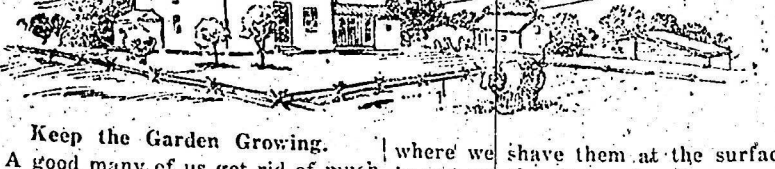
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PRACTICAL FARMING



Keep the Garden Growing.
A good many of us get rid of much
of our gardening enthusiasm when
the hot weather comes and the gar-
den looks like it would be hit hard
by drouth, or the quack grass en-
croaches, or a wet spell lets the weeds
get ahead of us. It takes courage
then to push right in and insist on
making the garden continue to give
a good account of itself. Still we
want garden truck all the season,
and a good supply for winter use. A
lady remarked the other day that
she canned almost everything, even
rabbits and squirrels, and always had
plenty of variety on her table and
had little to buy of anything she
could raise. This is the true spirit
for all of us to imbibe, and then the
high cost of living will not frighten
us. There is not much that we will
need in the vegetable line that we
cannot grow if we determine to work
for it and if we will go at the can-
ning right there is nothing we can-
not can and have for winter use.

If our garden has been well pre-
pared before planting and has been
kept stirred during the early part
of the season we must not neglect it
now or all this early work will be
lost. As the season advances the
need for quick cultivation after each
rain is most imperative. I do not
like to let a crust form at all, but I
want to get out with my five-prong
cultivating tool and stir that soil just
as soon as it is dry enough so it will
not pack together. It will be neces-
sary to go over it again in a day or
two for this moist soil will settle
and allow some moisture to pass up
to the air if this is not done. After
the soil gets dry down as far as stir-
red it does not matter if it is not
stirred again until a rain if it is not
too long in coming.

Weeds and grass use up plant food
and make the plants grow weak and
spindling even if there is plenty of
moisture in the ground, so we must
keep down the weeds in wet spells as
much as possible for best results. We
can shave the weeds off at the sur-
face when the ground is wet, without
injury to the soil, but we cannot dig
in the soil without compacting it and
it will not come back into good me-
chanical condition again for a long
time.

There is a knack about hoeing to
be effective. I have known people to
hoe and leave the garden with weeds
unstarted and with the weeds either
cut off above the ground or not cut
at all, but buried, while another would
systematically cover every inch of
the space with an even stroke and
the work would be good for a long
time. It pays to be careful to do good
work for the other kind has to be
done over again before the job is
hardly finished. I aim to cut the
weeds far enough below the surface
to keep them from starting up again
from the same roots. Of course,

Poultry

How I Made My Poultry Pay.
The first of January, 1917, I bought
24 young Plymouth Rock pullets,
gave them good care and fed them
for eggs. In three weeks they were
laying finely. I then bought two
incubators. I set my hens' eggs and
added some others to fill up the in-
cubators. I set four hens at the
same time.

My first hatch came off the middle
of February. I hatched 266 fine
chicks from 389 eggs. I divided the
chicks among the four hens and a
good brooder. I kept part of the
chicks in the brooder at night until
they were six or seven days old, then
gave them to the hens. For their
first feed I gave them finely crum-
bled egg shells and prepared chick feed,
plenty of fresh water and fine grit.
After they were two weeks old I kept
them in a small building with clean
litter for them to work in. I gave
them plenty of milk.

I raised 400 good chicks from 553
eggs. At 5 months old I sold all but
87 pullets which I kept for winter
layers. I received \$186.00 for the hens
and young chicks, the hens bringing
\$16.80, which, after I deducted \$58
for the feed, eggs and oil for the in-
cubators, left \$111.80 for my work
for four months, and my 87 pullets.
Then I began to feed for winter
laying. The first of September I gave
them a noon mash of beef scrap,
chopped bones, and bran. After we
butchered our hogs, I fed a mash of
turnips, potato peelings, table scraps
and meat cracklings, with a table-
spoonful of sulphur once a week. My
pullets began to lay December first.

I sold eggs as follows: December,
\$18.60; January, \$28.63; February,
\$35.75; March, \$40.45; April, \$36.94;
\$152.37 in five months. I sold the 87
hens for \$73.95 so the total for hens
and eggs was \$236.32. The cost of
feed for the hens being \$63, I had to
my credit \$173.32 for the hens and
eggs, \$11.80 for the young chicks,
making the total for all \$285.12 in
sixteen months.

Prizes for Racing Pigs.
Every year a pig race is held at
Cromesur-Marne, north of France, a
prize of 2,000 francs (300 dollars) be-
ing awarded the lucky rider of the
winning pig. This race is held in ac-
cordance with the terms of the will of
a wealthy tradesman of the village,
who died forty-two years ago. He or-
dered that amongst the amusements
of the annual fete should be included

Revenue From New Brunswick Forests
During the past year the forest re-
venues of the Province of New Brun-
swick, from Crown Lands, reached the
highest figure in the history of the
province with the exception of the
years 1913 and 1914; when there were
very heavy revenues in the form of
bonuses, consequent upon the renewal
of timber licenses. The forest re-
venues for the year ended October 31,
1918, aggregated \$582,533. This figure
includes \$20,555 from the fire protec-
tion tax. The aggregate of forest re-
venues during the preceding year was
\$443,848. These figures show the ex-
tent to which the Provincial Govern-
ment is dependent upon its revenues
from Crown timber lands, to meet the
expenses of administration of the Gov-
ernment. New Brunswick has a well
organized forest service, which is ex-
erting every effort to protect the
forest lands of the province, with a
view to the perpetual maintenance of
their productivity.

No life is wasted in the great
worker's hand.
The gem too poor to polish in
itself.
We glow to brighten others."
—Philip James Bailey.

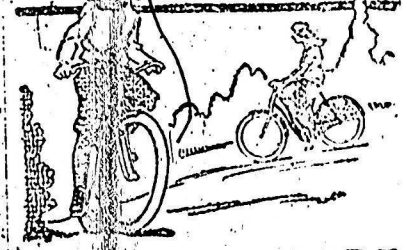
One Way of Making Good.
Here is a case of two farmers who
have been under the writer's observa-
tion for a few years. Their expe-
riences prove that a farmer's success
or failure depends about as much on
his management as upon the crops he
produces. Both came from the same
distant province about six years ago,
and bought land near us.

The one bought an improved farm
of 60 acres for \$800, paying two-
thirds cash and agreeing to pay the
balance in two annual payments. He
brought improved implements with
him, and was able to cultivate more
acres than a poorly equipped farmer.
He planted largely of feed crops,
corn, beans, peas, and potatoes, and
produced much more than he could
gather or house properly. Other farm-
ers produced the same crops, so only
a dull market existed for them, and
no profitable shipping facilities were
convenient. Besides his two horses he
kept no livestock, not even a pig, and
the money which he spent for milk
and butter would have paid for a cow.
He made no improvements, not even
the planting of a fruit tree; spent
the winters in idleness, and got deep-
ly in debt. He sold his farm after four
years, and, of course, blamed the
soil for his failure. He has gone to
find a better place. He has a small
family, and with a sufficient number
of pigs and calves to consume even
the waste he could have lived inde-
pendent of the credit merchant.
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home he will be a failure without a
change of management.

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