

1917 Victory Gardener Tells Her Experiences

By AGNES C. O'DELL

A "casual" officer in 1918, as I remember him, was a man with a scattered-pieces that I had come across in sunny "Coke Sales." It took longer for us to make out our order and that was just excitement until the R. F. D. came along with our huge boxes. Bill brought a "Successful Gardener." He spent hours pondering its content and would come to my aid. "Here is a treatise on botany I would like you to read."

Our farm was 25 miles from the nearest city in the neighborhood of several country clubs. We considered the bright light of day and the sun and the vegetables to be in our club.

Soil Excellent

To begin with we were fortunate in the quality of our virgin soil. Our three-cornered bit of landscape had been for years the site of a flourishing blacksmith shop. The consequent parking of heavy loads awaiting their turn had fertilized the abutting territory to the "nth degree."

One farmer neighbor donated an article on the use of wooden plow and another neighbor loaned his "Maud," a gray, saw-backed mare who expertly plowed in her left hand which really made for interesting rhythm on her job.

Everything that we planted grew as only perfect loam and devoted attention could accomplish. We forgot to plant the potatoes in hills but dug trenches alongside to simulate hills and there you are! The surplus has been an improvement of the approved method because our potatoes were the whitest, smoothest and most to a hill I have ever seen. Even the bugs took pride in them.

Our pole beans shamed fairytale beans. The fullest, limas and carrots were "bristled." The stalks of potatoes were as big as your thumb as we had been able to get ten-year-old plants in the market dealer who was being driven from his property by subdivisions. Our dozen so old asparagus were thoroughly sprayed and they rewarded us by perfect and abundant fruit—sprouts, succulent, sweet and succulent.

We even grew peanuts and sweet potatoes, which are not common in Michigan. My peanut crop was threatened by curious friends who kept digging them up to see if they were really peanuts.

Ignorant of Farming

We had bought the small farm, which it was now up to me to manage. I was ignorant of farming. I had learned a few things from my father (sounds like a cereal ad) and I had learned a few things from my mother (sounds like a cereal ad). We were city-bred and knew nothing of farming or gardening.

I found myself entirely on my own for the duration and it was a big job. However, I was young, strong and had a lot in the "old" medical. Her husband, also a "casual" was an automobile man. He had a large farm. This he had to take over, too, but had more experience than I. She had real farm and a country job to build up his health. His interest in the farm was second only to mine as we thumbed the pages of the most

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She's Queen of the Desert

Her name is Dorothy Knapp, Palm Springs, Calif., who, in the context to become Desert Queen by selling \$22,000 worth of defense bonds.

My first cow I bought from a friend. It was a black and white cow and it became less lovable. When they were six months old, I read that long cows were almost in the county. I decided to sell and not risk waiting for proper marketing. My plan that I offered to buy the cow for the highest price, I believe, pork has ever attained.

Toward the end of the season, my calf and I gave a hit pinkey. Puel was hard to get and the war's end seemed far off. We closed our "restaurant" for the winter and tucked ourselves into a nice warm city apartment.

The real point of my story is that when I balanced my very poor profits from my war garden netted enough cash to buy three \$100 and one \$50 Liberty bonds. Not bad for a girl.

Stars and Stripes

Patricia dress of stars and stripes, with a cap to match. It is shown by the model in the accompanying photo. It is a copy of the dress in the window of the store.

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Speaker Reviews Lincoln Lots Issue

Jack Bennett, of Snyder, Buck & Bennett, appeared before the Commission Monday night and reported on the status of the Lincoln Lots play issue.

He said that collateral liquidation Corp., which owns 202 lots in the Washington, Bates and Stanley streets south Birmingham, was considering selling Harry Darbin, builder, approximately 20 lots and adjoining the rest of the property to the two-family residence. The City enters in the picture inasmuch as it may be asked to change the zoning ordinance to permit two-family houses; present neighbors prefer the low residential "defense" houses.

The City Commission suggested that the various sides be kept into writing.

THIS AND THAT

are others to admire and enjoy in the house of death, they are wretchedly by the rest of the human sympathy to sustain the mourners.

Occasionally comes a struggling "brave" to spend up clumps of the world of science of literature or of art in the hands of the lowly speakers, and the citizen rises to a sense of dignity and respect for the cause of the "brave" before him in the struggle of John Doe and Railway Road for his support after the fact.

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Salvage Material Needed by Nation

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CAN FORCE WORK

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Young Flyer



The young man on the flying kite is a young boy named Harry Darbin, who is a member of the Lincoln Lots play issue.

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