A MISTAKE.

A tadpole sat on a cool, gray stone, And sadly thought of his life; "Alas, must I live all alone!" said he, 'Or shall I espouse me a wife?"

A wise old frog on the brink of the stream Leaned over and said, with a sigh: "Oh, wait till you're older, my dear young friend.

You'll have better taste by and by! "Girls change you know, and the polly wog slim.

That takes your fancy today, May not be the polly at all you'd choose When the summer has passed away!" But the tadpole rash thought he better knew,

And married a pollywog fair; And before the summer was over he sat On the brink of that stream in despair. For, would you believe it? His fair, young

Proved to be but a stupid frog, With never a trace of beauty or grace Of young Miss Pollywog.

And although the tadpole himself had grown Stout and stupid, too? He only saw the faults of his wife. As others sometimes do.

To all young tadpoles, my moral is this: Before you settle in life, Be sure you know without any doubt, What you want in the way of a wife. -Mary H. Olmstead, in Golden Days.

REPORT OF CENTRE COUNTY CONFERENCE AT BOALSBURG.

The spring meeting of the Centre county conference of Women's clubs and affiliated societies was held at Boalsburg, Saturday, April 28th. The weather was perfect and the roads are now on hand from men who exgood, making possible a large attendance-125 being registered.

The ladies of the Boalsburg club rated with spring flowers.

The morning session was called to order at 10:30 o'clock by the presiwith an invocation by Dr. Beach, of Bellefonte. In her greeting the president spoke of her appreciation of the bitions and associations during the Bellefonte. In her greeting the presspirit of unity and co-operation in the conference.

Following a song entitled, "Taps," sung by Mrs. Miller, came the report of the winter's work by the various clubs. In the twenty reports given, all showed increasing activity in practical work. A number had intro- ther encourage enthusiastic co-operaduced and were conducting sewing tion in this work, by organizing speclasses in their public schools. Several had undertaken the support of a endeavor to form outside welfare as-Belgian child for a year; one had established a visiting nurse in the community. Nearly all had done Red Cross work; one, special work for a constant touch in an effort to enlarge the field of opportunity for deserving men, is worthy of serious contemplation. In this manner, organized bod
defends a visiting nurse in the community. Nearly all had done Red Cross work; one, special work for a constant touch in an effort to enlarge the adventurous young?

defends a visiting nurse in the community. Some that life is worth living but the adventurous young?

Our fault is there anyone where can prove that life is worth living but the adventurous young?

Our fault is this: the creative child makes more trouble than the conventional one. It is easier to raise a child all roads made it plain that no men butters by re-sterilizing by heat, be
of men called to armes by the draft. Among the roads taking these precautions are the New Haven, Lehigh place of much butter and lard.

Valley, Erie, New York Central, the Pennsylvania and the Long Island.

All roads made it plain that no men butters by re-sterilizing by heat, be
room for brood rearing, and plenty of stores, plenty of room for brood rearing, and plenty of stores, plenty of room for brood rearing, and plenty of room for brood rearing.

impressed with the scope of the work friends and advisers in the locality in and the earnestness of the workers. The session closed with a recitation by Mrs. Frank Brown.

At 12:30 o'clock the Boalsburg club ly help fallen humanity to rise again. served a delicious luncheon to their guests, after which most of the ladic accepted the invitation extended to

At two o'clock the meeting re-convened; listened to the reading of the of the London War Risks Associaminutes of the morning session by organization. the secretary, Mrs. John S. Walker. To recitations, "The Horror of the of shipbuilding, he said: Woods," by Miss Goheen, and "The School Entertainment," by Mrs. Keller.

en could be held todoy without the building of nothing but tramp tonwar and its problems having a prominent place on the program. An address by Dr. Beach, "Why America supplies, and of the cotton and wool is at War," held the close attention of all. "It was the cause of Democracy." "It is the liners who have proved all. "It was the cause of Democracy, by their speed, manning and defen-"which has brought us to fight shoulder to shoulder with the other na- ty and no desire to install at present, tions; that in coming years there may live their lives in safety."

Prof. Fletcher discussed the food problem: "What can the women of Centre county do to help? Not bullets, but bread, will win this war. We cent. of the losses on all voyages must not only support ourselves but started since the beginning of the must be support ourselves but Losses sustained from the activities

What Centre county can do, Prof. Fletcher handled under three heads: First—Take immediate steps to organize a campaign to get the larger boys to work on the farms.

Second-Better and more gardens. "Is a home garden a good financial proposition? It has been demonstrted that a garden 50x60 feet, costing not more than \$15.00 to plant, and the less the liability to contract it. will yield \$75.00 in vegetables. More Persons whose blood is in good control are much less likely to take cold or to be are much less likely to take cold or to be

Third-Preservation and utilization of products which otherwise go The best medicine for purifying the blood to waste. "Organize canning and is Hood's Sarsaparilla, and persons sufferdrying clubs; save everything which ing from any blood disease or any want

The last speaker was Mrs. LaDomeirs, of Chester, Pa., who came to present the work and needs of the

Emergency Aid, of Pennsylvania, THE RED GODS AND THE BOY. with headquarters in Philadelphia. This society is a clearing house for Pennsylvania relief work abroad, doing the work through special committees. Mrs. LaDomeirs exhibited arwhich the women could make for the factory kind of boy. He was combed society. In view of the fact that our own boys may be in the French trenches in a short time, the work appealed strongly to her audience.

With a rising vote of thanks to the Boalsburg club ladies in appreciation of their gracious hospitality, the conference adjourned.

Securing Work for Federal Prisoners. Chaplain A. J. Soldan of the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, has recently established an employment bureau for prisoners who have ended their term, and has already had much success in securing work for them with firms in almost every part of the United States and is daily receiving more and more encouragement.

One splendid feature of Chaplain for all men who want to work, has been the thoroughness of his system. Every effort is made to ascertain the man's true capabilities before any recommendation is made to employers. Even prisoners themselves have realized that their ability, if over-estimated, would only prove detri-mental to their own best interests. Consequently, conservative and not exaggerated information is given to all prospective employers, with the result that the men who enter upon the duties provided for them, do so without misrepresentation and with every opportunity for advancement and growth. This establishes firmer conriciton among employers that this bureau's sole purpose is to operate upon the merit system; and they readily stamp it in a more favorable and reliable light.

More than a hundred applications night. pect early releases. These are being handled in their regular order, cor-The ladies of the Boalsburg club received their guests in the Lutheran church, which was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

The ladies of the Boalsburg club employers in the various sections of the country to which applicants desire to go. Accurate records are being kept, the prisoners' capabilities are is a place where he is always being tabulated and a digest of their previous experience is being systematically prepared. All information perdent, Mrs. J. T. Mitchell, and opened taining to each man is submitted to the prospective employer in detail, together with recommendations which applicant's incarceration. This service is thorough and lays before each employer (upon his request) all facts entering into each man's particular case, as far as can be ascertained. Employers appreciate this frankness, and as a result, feel more friendly toward the movement in general.

It is Chaplain Soldan's idea to furcial interests in all the principal cities of the country in the near future. His ian hospital. Clean-up and "Better prisoners leaving there in advance of Baby" campaigns are still to be carsures their being placed in lucrative positions. In addition, a prisoner Listening to these reports, one was would find earnest and interested which he had chosen to enter. Every effort will be made to put this plan into effect, with but one object in view to conscientiously and efficient-

Bruce Ismay's Submarine Plan.

Building of fast liners capable of them by Lieut. Leitzell, of Boal Troop, strong defensive armament against to visit the camp and see the mount- trating upon the construction of tramp steamers of low speed, was advocated by J. Bruce Ismay, chairman tion, at the annual meeting of that

Referring to the government's plan

"An association such as ours-representing the liner interests in Liverpool, London and Glasgow-is warranted in uttering a warning against No convention of thoughtful wom- the policy of concentrating on the nage of low speed. It is the liners which have carried and are still carrying the bulk of the Nation's food

passenger accommodation in new ships, but it is of the first importance be freedom for all men to shape and that the building of the liner of great carrying capacity and of good speed should be pushed on as rapidly as the

contribute largely to the other na- of the German raiders Emden, Karlsrhue, Moewe and submarines had been heavy, but that they should be almost covered by premiums at the rate of little over one-half of 1 per cent. per month was a magnificent tribute to the navy.

Purity Gives Power.

There are still many persons in the world that need to be impressed with the fact that the purer the blood is the greater is the power of the system to remove disease Persons whose blood is in good condition winter vegetables should be grown long troubled with it, or to catch any contagious or infectious disease, than are those whose blood is impure and thereof tone in the system are urged to give this medicine a trial. It is especially useful at this time of year.

tees. Mrs. LaDomeirs exhibited articles for use in the foreign hospitals Yesterday I took a boy of 14 to church with me. He looked a satis-

and gloved, truly a little gentleman.
Other boys of his age were present.
One was an usher. Another was the Sunday school librarian.

The minister's text was about King Josiah. He told us how this godly monarch cleaned up Jerusalem and Palestine and fought a war with

THE BOY OF THE OLDEN DAYS. This set me to thinking. If my lad had lived a thousand years ago he woud be gone on a crusade by now. If he had been alive in the days of Elizabeth he would be exploring California or settling Detroit. If he had lived in 1776 he would be a scout under Washington. If he had been born Soldan's plan of securing employment but half a century ago he would have met Pickett's charge at Gettysburg or be trying to dig his way out of Libby

And here he sits, sedately, with one eye on the minister and the other on my neighbor's daughter.

HE STILL REBELS. Is he a young gentleman, or does he, too, live in his own world of romance? Has he any desire to break loose, "to strive to seek, to find, and not to yield" before he becomes "a desk-infesting animal" like myself?

Thank God, he has. His mind and his hair were both rebelious this morning, his gloves are a forced concession, and he confessed to me on the way to church that the minister is "a mummy." His mind is divided between the detective story that I found in his bed and the base ball game that he is going to play tomorrow

This lad is really in total rebellion against the world in which he is living. His indictment against it is that respondence having been opened with it is monotonous. His daily objection is a place where he is always being told things, instead of being allowed to do things. He scorns his text-books because instead of teaching him action they only give the histories of

persons who once acted. All this is encouraging. It proves that "bromides" are made, not born. good times; the library, the office, This boy, if he hadn't always heard "Don't," would really do something. His legs are accustomed to the lockstep in school, society, church, even in "directed" play, but he would leave the beaten trail if there wasn't always etc .—By Albert Marple, in the May somebody, teacher, policeman, pestor Popular Mechanics Magazine. or parent, to shoo him back. Even yet

Seriously, does not the world still Seriously, does not the world still need men and women who dare? Can ern railroads have started making ar-

Lee so plainly sees, that "the mischief in a boy is the entire basis of his education, the mainspring of his life."

THE CALL OF THE WILD. Jane Addams has told you what the city boy and girl do today in their pathetic quests for adventure. The daring youth of old sought the sea. Failing the sea, the modern boy seeks the railroad, robbing, riding, consorting beside the rails. The old-time lad journeyed to other lands. The youth of today finds his fairyland in the motion-picture show, the dance hall and the "dope" joint. But the desire is the same as of old.

And perhaps because of the new difficulties in attaining it, young people today thirst for adventure intensified, quickened and highly flavored.

Melodrama is enjoyed because of its short-cut between cause and effect.
Coney Island, "the Tom-tom of Amerca," is crowded for its coarse excitements and its readymade joys and

laughter. HOW TO TREAT THE WANDER-LUST. So the quiet old substitutes fail. You can no longer calm a lad with a lust for wandering by inviting him to go and look over his stamp collec-tion. Fret-sawing in the kitchen does not satisfy the youth who aches to be out with the gang. Baseball is effective as long as it lasts, because there is exercise for the rooter, the popbottle is a handy missile, and the game itself resembles real warfare. The only antidote known for the

passion for cheap shows is to allow a boy to get up a show of his own. This is why I hail the movement for outings, hikes, Boy Scouts and trolley trips, anything that makes a boy an actor. I knew a lad once who had been operated on so often by the etherizing influences of city life that I had almost given up hope that he could ever show initiative of his own. One summer he went away to a camp. where the anuanl stunt was to walk around a neighboring lake, a circuit of 18 miles. This boy and another decided to set up a new and glorious goal. They would walk home to Detroit, a distance of 200 miles. Anybody who knows what the interior of Michigan looks like can appreciate that there was little inspiration to continue except what was generated at the start. They finished their stroll, footsore but triumphant, in ten days. After that I was willing to bet

on this boy for anything. A CLUB OF THEIR OWN. In the Charlestown district of Boston in a ramshackle set of buildings is the Bunker Hill Boys' Club. Those

boys used to throw the burlesque shows around Scollay Square, Saturday nights. After they started a Satshow of their own.

Boys are born today as much —For high class Job Work come ever with the pirate, the explorer, the

crusader in their bosoms. Give them Expert Blames Food Waste on Cona chance to act it out, whether in The Chautauqua Reading Hour camp or on the stage, and they will rise above more passive pleasures. Thus you save the spirit of adventure for the real conquests of manhood.

A Public Playground on the Hills.

Public playgrounds are commonevery enterprising city of any impor-tance has them—but the playground camp, located far away in the hills where the clang of the street car and the nerve-racking hustle of business to the nerve-ra are not known, is new, at least so far Palestine and fought a war with Egypt. He began to reign when he was seven years old. At the same age as my boy in the pew this lad was municipal affair, being conducted for the people by the people, the aim between the people it nossible for residents as its general use is concerned. Such of that city, who would otherwise be kept at home, to secure a short stay in the hills at a moderate cost. Al-—this being the sixth summer—it is the only one of its kind in the world, so far as is known. It has passed the Losses in transit can be reduced. experimental stage and is now a regular department of the city's "work."

The outing at the camp is remarkable in itself, but the most astonishing thing about these trips is their price to the citizens. For a two-weeks' stay at camp a charge of \$7.50 is made, while for the single week \$5.50 is everything. The camp is located about 85 miles from the city. Sixtyfive miles of this distance is made by electric car, this being from Los Angeles along the foot of the most beautiful of foothills to San Bernardino, at which place a change is made from the electric cars to immense motor

stages At the camp the campers get "three squares" every day, served in cafeteria style in the immense dining room overlooking the beautiful stream and covered by immense pines. One thing is required of the camper every day and that is one hour's work, this being spent in helping to keep the camp clean, or in the kitchen. A trip of this kind to the average camp—dividual servings, but to serve just and everything at this camp is up to the amount that the person will eat is much better. Bread and butter will and \$35 for the two-weeks' outing.

Each of the camp cabins is equipped with sanitary beds, table, chairs, etc. They are grouped a satisfactory distance apart around the main lodge, which is a large rustic affair. This mammoth fireplace, where the "residents" assemble in the evening for etc. Close at hand, and completely surrounded by trees, is the 50 by 100-

tion. In this manner, organized bod-tional one. It is easier to raise a child All roads made it plain that no men butters by re-sterilizing by heat, be-At the offices of the Lehigh Valley road it was stated that women are

now being given preference in the hiring of new employees, in departments where they are able to do the work, as the management expects many men will be called to the colors within a few months. The Lehigh is already employing women as car cleaners and has made some experiments with them as train dispatchers. The New York Central also is em-

ploying women as car cleaners.

The New Haven offices declared there was no doubt steps would be taken to have women replace drafted men. The Long Island is preparing to employ a large number of women in clerical departments. This road has already given work to scores

Between 300 and 400 men employees of the Grand Central Terminal are members of the National Guard and are momentarily expecting a sum-mons to duty. All arrangements are being rushed to put women in their places. Some have already left, and women are doing their work. The Erie offices stated that shortage in male clerical labor was already being faced. Women ticket sellers, ticket collectors and telegraphers will be seen in the men's places.

Street railways in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities are considering the necessity of putting on women conductors. Motormen will be replaced by conductors ineligible for war service, and the places of the latter be filled by wom-

Gov. Brumbaugh Issues a Call.

To all members of the Public Safety committee of Pennsylvania: That we are facing a food crisis in this Commonwealth and in the world cannot be disputed. That the amount of food produced in this country during the present season will have much to do with the success or failure of all our war measures is manifest to all thoughtful citizens. That in the next thirty days the quantity of food possible for our people and for the nations of the world will be determined by the amount of soil plowed and seed planted is apparent.

I, therefore, call upon you as a member of the State or Local Public Safety committee to use your utmost endeavor to mobilize upon the soil of Pennsylvania the largest possible army of industrial workers. Let all the full co-operation of the wholesale other considerations give way to this paramount question in this emergen-

Let Pennsylvania answer the call of day nights. After they started a Saturday evening "amateur evening" at the club the boys stopped leaving the district. They preferred to the control of the club the boys stopped leaving the district. They preferred to the club the story of the club the boys stopped leaving the club the club the boys stopped leaving the club t district. They preferred to act in a these our days of opportunity. Let us not lose one of them. Very Truly Yours,

sumers' Carelessness.

According to Secretary Houston, America wastes seven hundred millions of dollars' worth of foodstuffs every year. This is a large fraction of our annual food bill. At any time waste of so great proportion is eco-nomic folly, but when the rest of the world is subsisting on very scant ra-tions and must look to us for food

Some wastes are due to a failure to guard against insect and disease a camp is now being conducted by the city of Los Angeles. It is strictly a grade or local excess products. Home faced, it is difficult for them to realcanning and evaporating, and community systems of storage and manuing to make it possible for residents facture, if planned in time, will save much of this loss.

Some wastes occur through inferior storage methods used by the producer, though this municipal camp has been middleman and consumer. These can in progress for more than five years be avoided largely by careful applica-

> Losses in transit can be reduced. Through the aid of market news-columns and marketing advisers, losses due to shipments to markets already well supplied, may be minimized.

In the long run the chief waste is due to the lax methods of the consumer. Much of this waste may be readily avoided without radical changes in charged, these prices including the daily diet, but this may not be accomplished without some changes in the manner of the preparation of food materials and of food consumption. A few important recommendations are

will consume unless you have a means for their proper preservation.
(3) Unless the members of the family eat leftovers (and if the cook is not unusually skillful in her preparation of leftovers, they will not be eaten,) cook and place upon the table only as much as will be eaten. We make up any deficiency due to excep-

tional appetites. (4) Let the carver or server assist the housewife by avoiding the fault of serving excessive portions. If too little is given, a second helping corrects contains a large living room with the deficiency, but overserving means either waste by overeating or by ac-

(5) There are parts of some foods, especially meats, some members of back. We want only respect for our the family never eat. Keep such parts on the platter so that they may be used in other preparations. When there are leftovers of a kind suitable for use, don't postpone their use until drying, staling, molding, fermenting he is pretty likely some day to act at least once on his own initiative.

Women to Take Place of Men Called or putrefying spoil them. Don't expect mother to do "the eating to save" for the whole family.

it move forward if everybody follows rangements to employ women in place for sauteing and frying. They are the colonies before the honey flow be-

who will live in quotation marks and would be displaced by women unless fore fermentation makes them unfit. The diet should be adapted as nearused in departments not actually en- ly as possible to the family's bodily gaged in physical operation of trains. requirement. Food should be thoroughly masticated, in which case one does not easily overeat.

consumer, according to Dr. William Frear, in charge of experimental agricultural chemistry at The Pennsylvania State College, is not that he buy something other than he has been buying, but that he eat all the edible portions of the food he does buy.

Sugar Panic Unnecessary, Says Refiner.

Earl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining company, made the following statement:

There has been special illustration in the sugar industry of what Baron Devonport so sharply points out when he says "that the competitive bidding between the Allies and between different departments of the Allied Governments has been to a considerable degree responsible for the high prices of food to American consumers." The United States refiners have been bidding not only against each other, but against the Allied Governmental commissions, aided by their Government-controlled shipping.

The co-operative proposal (inter-Allied purchasing and control) should be considered of as much if not more value to America than to our Allies. It would help to take the fever out of the situation. It would be a bulwark against sensational reports leading to consumer panics, such as the sugar industry is struggling with today in many parts of the country. There is consumer hoarding of sugar, which is tending unnecessarily to raise prices, and especially to embarrass the manufacturing and preserving industries of the country. Refiners have had to suspend their export business to meet the frantic and abnormal demand. This scramble has been going on for weeks, in spite of the assurance that there are ample supplies for normal consumption and for the saving of the fruit crop.

This company has delivered to its domestic trade as much sugar as in the same period of last year, and that, too, in spite of strikes and car shortage. This company's confidence in its ability to meet the needs of its trade is such that for more than two months it has been selling its output at prices far below the prevailing market. In this effort to allay the needless alarm of consumers, it has had

Last year the United States exported over 700,000 tons of refined sugar. This country has refining capacity to refine a million tons of sugar for our

What Our Visitors May Learn.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer. America may have a lot to learn but

she has also a lot to teach. Our distinguished visitors from lands long at war, the French and British commissioners, are said to express frequently their surprise that our country is so comparatively undisturbed by its entrance upon the great war which, for them, began with so much storm and fury and so many keen anxieties. Even though we are so far away from the actual scenes of war, have evidently so little immediate reason for alarm and ize that we are at war, so tranquil is our daily life and business and so pacific nearly all our occupations.

That teaches the independence of the new world; the fact that it has ample resources within itself, quite regardless of the old world, interested, though it is, in all the world. All the old world people, and the British in particular, have long been accustomed to consider the enlightened States or Nations outside of Europe provincial and dependent. British "toploftiness" towards "provincials" has been hopelessly incurable but perhaps this war has made some impression on it. The French, though far less informed, knowing and caring little about anything outside of France, are more ready with their sentiments of "equality and fraternity," but equally convinced that their country is the centre and hub of all enlightened life and that Amerpresented as follows:

(1) Do not buy the kinds of foods which the family will not eat readily.

Much will be wasted.

(2) Do not buy the kinds of foods trade, should be much more disturbed than they find it. They don't know about our election will be the family will be wasted. know about our election nights. So (2) Do not buy perishable foods in quantities greater than the family and calm common sense.

But the greatest thing we have to teach and they to learn is that development of generations of thoroughgoing democracy which so strongly inclines us to mind our own national

business. That national characteristic is now exhibited in the declaration that our country alone, of all the greater powers at war wants nothing out of the war but assurance that our rights will be respected—assurance against murder and highway robbery. However disinterested British motives in going into the war, it is evident that they will want to keep the conquered Ger-man colonies. Exalted though the patriotism of France, she will want Alsace-Lorraine; Russia, though dem ocratic, will want what remains of cumulating plate remnants no longer acceptable for human use.

European Turkey; Italy, Trentino; Japan will keep Kiao-Chou, though China, as well as Germany, wants it

Spring Care of Bees.

In view of the probable shortage of the domestic sugar supply this year, it is highly desirable that beekeepers increase the production of honey to the greatest possible extent. To this end immediate steps should be taken

room for brood rearing, and plenty of protection. The stores should have been provided last fall, but in case colonies are found which are not abundantly supplied a syrup of granulated sugar should be fed. Small quantities from day to day are usual-The first rule of economy for the ly less valuable than a considerable quantity all at one time. This may be given on any warm day, and should, if convenient, be fed in a feeder entirely inside the hive.

Room for breeding usually can best be given by providing each strong colony with two hive bodies as soon as freezing weather has passed. The one-story, 10-frame Langstroth hive is usually not large enough for a good queen during the spring, and, of course, smaller hives cramp the colony still more. Extra room will be valueless unless abundant stores are provided and unless the queen is pro-

In any locality where the temperature drops to freezing in winter bees need winter protection, but many beekeepers fail to realize this. If proper protection has been given during win-ter, this should be left on the hives as long as possible. Even if colonies have been neglected during the winter, spring protection may help wonderfully in permitting the bees to build up in time for the honey flow. Protection from wind is quite desira-

If bees have been adequately cared for, spring manipulations usually are not necessary, but every beekeeper should be sure that his bees are well supplied with three essentials for intensive brood rearing. It is not advisable to spread frames of brood in attempting to stimulate brood rear-

Every beekeeper should bend every energy this year to increasing the production of honey. He will not ony find it profitable, since prices will doubtless be good, but he will be aiding the country by providing a product of high food value when other sugars are scarce.

Plant Onions Early.

The first vegetable we think about planting in the garden is the onion. This crop should be started just as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. Onions are grown in quite a number of different ways. In the spring we all enjoy the crisp and tender green onions. The best and most common method of planting for early green onions is to plant the sets or small bulbs in rows about four inches apart. It is always well to plant more sets than are needed for spring use, so that the surplus can be allowed to form mature onions for winter use. Where the soil is very fertile, mature onions can be raised very successfuly from seed, but in most sections of renne a million tons of sugar for our patriotic duty and soft opportunity. Let of them.

Truly Yours,

M. G. BRUMBAUGH.

Tenne a million tons of sugar for our Allies without skimping normal domestic requirements. Housewives the can do their bit by paying no attention to sensational stories and by buying sugar in usual quantities and not in advance of household needs."

Pennsylvania the sets give the best results. At this time some onion seed should also be sown in drills. This will furnish you with bunch onions for later in the season as well as bulbs for pickling and sets for next season's crop. Pennsylvania the sets give the best