

**HOME**

We may travel far in this world of ours  
But no matter where we may roam,  
There's never another place, on earth,  
That's quite as good as home.

Songs are sung of countries far,  
Across the realms of space,  
But the wanderer knows at eventide,  
That home's the only place.

For at home there is always a comfort-  
ing song,  
And troubles vanish in air,  
There's always the fire and smiling face,  
Of a loved one waiting there.

Pity the man with all your heart,  
On land, or seas, or foam,  
Who hasn't that solace and comforting  
grace,  
The place we call our home.  
John H. Fleming August 27, 1930.

**LAST OF TRIBE SUE THE  
WHITE MAN FOR \$1,000,000**

The last of the Mohegans are on  
the warpath.  
They have fared forth to fight  
what they term encroachment of  
the white man on their hallowed  
precincts and they have armed them-  
selves with the legal weapons of  
their pale-faced brethren, instead of  
with the more destructive instru-  
ments of their aboriginal forebear-  
ers.

The Mohegans, or rather their  
descendants, have brought suit in  
Superior court against the State of  
Connecticut, its attorney general,  
the city and town of Norwich and  
others, demanding \$1,000,000 for the  
alleged desecration of a small Indian  
burial ground near there in which  
the body of the great Sachem, Chief  
Uncas, supposedly is buried.

Edyth B. Gray and others, who de-  
scribe themselves as heirs of the  
great Uncas, charge the defendants  
with preventing them from continu-  
ing to use the burial ground as a  
cemetery, that monuments there have  
been cut up into building lots.

All told there are not more than  
100 descendants of the tribe about  
which James Fenimore Cooper wrote  
such fantastic and romantic tales.  
None of these are full-blooded, virtu-  
ally all being white-mixed. They  
live on what they call "the reserva-  
tion," a small plot of land at Mohe-  
gan, on the west bank of the Thames  
river four miles from Norwich. In  
reality, it is not a reservation for it  
is not under federal or state super-  
vision.

The burial ground, involved in the  
suit, is a 16-acre plot. It is studded  
with several gravestones, one of  
which marks the supposed last rest-  
ing place of Uncas. The noted  
chieftain's grave monument is about  
seven feet high. Across the face of  
one side is the inscription "Uncas."

The obelisk has an interesting his-  
tory. Its base was laid in 1823 in  
the presence of President Andrew  
Jackson and a few members of his  
cabinet, who journeyed by stage-  
coach to Norwich especially for the  
occasion. Then, it seemed, the Nor-  
wichites forgot about finishing the  
memorial until the fall of 1840 when  
the money to complete it was col-  
lected at a Harrison-Tyler campaign  
meeting.

**PLAN NOW FOR EARLY  
SPRING HOME GARDEN**

Home gardeners are making plans  
now for the coming season. These  
plans include drawings showing the  
shape, size and planting arrange-  
ment of the garden spot to be used  
this year.

A complete garden should contain  
at least 25 kinds of vegetables.  
Where only a limited area is avail-  
able intensive perishable crops that  
are usually high priced on the mar-  
ket should be grown. In this group  
are spinach, lettuce, radishes, beets,  
carrots, and other vegetables that  
require little space. For the small  
garden potatoes, cucumbers, sweet  
corn, and other crops covering a  
large space are not recommended.

Asparagus is the earliest vegeta-  
ble. Fifty to 75 roots or crowns are  
sufficient for a family of five. Rhu-  
barb is a close second for earliness.  
The old clumps should be divided in  
the fall every 5 to 7 years. Both  
crops are heavy feeders and need  
liberal fertilization, especially with  
nitrogen.

Early spinach can be planted  
broadcast early in March on a seed-  
bed prepared in the fall. Lettuce  
can be handled the same way, says  
Ross. Perennial or winter onions are  
another spring delicacy. They are  
earlier than onions from sets. Onion  
sets, however, can be planted as  
soon as the soil is prepared in the  
spring.

Early peas, beets, carrots, and rad-  
ishes are other vegetables which can  
be seeded early. The peas do not  
have to be thinned, but the others  
require thinning. Thin the beets to  
or 3 inches and later use every  
plant for greens. Thin the carrots  
2 or 3 inches apart and the radishes  
to 1 to 2 inches.

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## The Key to Better Business

LIFE IS A GIVE AND TAKE PROPOSITION

### MARKETS NEEDED BY THE FARMERS

Presence of Thriving Cities Near  
By, Important to Residents  
of Country.

### MERCHANTS DO THEIR PART

Town and Rural Community Are De-  
pendent Upon Each Other—Co-  
operation Alone Brings Pros-  
perity to Both.

(Copyright.)  
Residents of towns and cities every-  
where are beginning to realize more  
acutely the fact that, except under  
very unusual conditions, their commu-  
nities will prosper and develop only  
in proportion to the prosperity and de-  
velopment that comes to the farming  
sections which surround them. Real-  
izing this fact, commercial clubs and  
chambers of commerce have in recent  
years been devoting as much of their  
attention to developing the country  
districts as they have to securing new  
industries and attracting new resi-  
dents. They know that as the coun-  
try about the towns becomes more  
thickly settled and as the farmers be-  
come more prosperous the more money  
will be spent in the towns and the  
faster these towns will grow. It is  
largely for this reason that the resi-  
dents of the towns and cities have  
been doing more and more to aid the  
farmers in growing bigger crops and  
in improving marketing conditions.  
The towns and cities have contributed  
more and more liberally toward the  
building of good roads in the country  
districts and have paid a large part  
of the expense of maintaining agri-  
cultural experts to assist the farmers  
in growing bigger crops and getting  
more money out of their crops when  
they are placed on the market.

**Not One-Sided Proposition.**  
But this is not a one-sided proposi-  
tion. If the city is dependent upon  
the country, so is the country depend-  
ent upon the city. What the farmer  
raises is worth absolutely nothing to  
him unless he can sell it at a price that  
will pay him a fair return on the  
money and time invested in its pro-  
duction. The farmer, without mar-  
kets, would be in the same fix as a  
storekeeper without customers. In al-  
most every case the farmer is de-  
pendent upon the near-by town or city  
for a market for at least his perish-  
able products.

In the language of the street, it is  
a fifty-fifty proposition. The town

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