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ed motion at times and more or less impractical advice but taking the food preparedness campaign as an



shortage may be more severe BRINGS CARRANZA'S REPLY TO U.S. QUESTION because we are at war and under the necessity not merely of supplying our own armed forc-es with supplies but obligated

Then it becomes a pressing outy upon all to take any steps possible to help this situation along. The raising of addit-onal food products in back yards, vacant lots, etc., can be made to count for much. Farmers can help greatly by using all their available land, even if it be necessary to raise crops they would ordinarily neglect. This extra cultivation may serve to keep starva-tion next winter from thous-ands of homes. It might turn the tide of war for soldiers cannot fight unless they eat. At a time like this the individual should not wait upon his individual wishes or weigh

too closely the chance for per-sonal profit. The chief con-cern is the general welfare. If you are able to buy all the vegetables you may need, raise them anyway if you can so as to increase the production. Don't be parasitical. The food preparedness cam-

paign aims to reach everybody; don't be a slacker.

MEN OF GOOD STAMP

36 OTH England and France are sending to America men with records entitling them to respect and good

will from this country. Ar-thur J. Balfour is known to the United States as well as to Great Britain. He is a business these men of sense, experience

Great Britain. He is a business man and a capable one. From France come ex-Pre-mier Viviani and General Jof-fre. That he was at one time the head of the French cabinet rier Viviani and General Joi-fre. That he was at one time the head of the French cabinet to put their money into the testifies to the position of the former. Joffre has a different comprision of che comprisions for stock sales former. Joffre has a different sort of a record and it is one with a particular appeal, He is the soldier who was com-mander-in-chief of the armies of France turned back the Ger-mans at the battle of the Marne. He is the man who blocked the kaiser in the one big thing the kaiser hoped to accomplish but could not-the investment of Paris. Gen-eral Joffre will be welcome in America not only because he comes as the representative of

comes as the representative of was "the mining game," not a friendly power but because the mining business.

the average American admires Such a cancer should him for the courage and abil-ity with which he blocked a building industry of Oregon.

Mexican Ambassador Ignacio Bon-lias as he enigred the United States at Laredo, Texas, being met by mili-tary and consults representitives and walking from the boundary monu-tomobile from Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, Is the American side of the bridge. Here he marched through a long line of soldiery provided by a battalion of the Ninth infantry regiment and en-band struck up "El Himno Nacional: the national anthem of Mexico, Am-

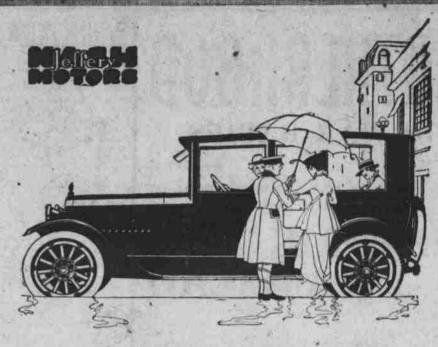
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THE GROWING GIRL.

"Wherever Needed."

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