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creditors and all persons having
claims against the said deceased,
that within six (6) months after
the first publication of this notice,
which date is the 6th day of May,
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with the necessary vouchers in the
Office of the Clerk of Josephine
County or exhibit them with the
necessary vouchers to the said
Wendell Allen Colby, Administra-
tor, at the Law Offices of William
F. Johnson, Court House, Grants
Pass, Oregon, same being the place
for the transaction of the business
of said Estate, in the County of
Josephine, State of Oregon.
Signed, Wendell Allen Colby,
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Suleiman "The Magnificent" or
"The Law Giver" (1520-1566) con-
quered Mesopotamia and Persia,
pushed through North Africa and
laid the first siege to the city of
Vienna in 1529. The Ottoman Em-
pire was at the zenith of its power
during the reign of this monarch.
With the failure of the second siege
of Vienna in 1683, under Mehmed
IV, the decline of the empire began.
The once mighty power of the Otto-
man Sultans thus began to diminish
and Turkey's dismemberment, al-
though a slow process, lasted until
World War I, when she lost much of
her territory. The once far-flung
empire now has only 300,000 square
miles of territory.

The rise and decline of the Otto-
man Empire is an interesting study.
Whatever may be said to the con-
trary, one truth stands out in clear
relief against the background of
history. The Turks did not attempt
to interfere with or change the so-
cial, cultural or religious status of
the many different peoples with
whom they came into contact. On
the contrary they recognized full
autonomy of the Greek, Armenian
and Jewish churches and peoples.
Had the case been otherwise, when
the conquering armies entered
Istanbul they could easily have
wiped out of existence the Christian
churches and even forced them to
abandon their faith in favor of the
Mohammedan religion.

Victory Gardens Urged

To Solve Food Crisis

Immediate revival of the vic-
tory garden program in order to
relieve the serious food crisis and
to avoid a breakdown of the na-
tional economy has been urged by
National Garden Institute.

"The scarcest commodity in the
world today is food," the institute
points out. "There is only one
sure way by which food supplies
can be increased and that is by pro-
duction and more production. Our
people demonstrated during the
war that they could produce impor-
tant amounts of food to supplement
commercial production. It is not too
late to effect a great increase in
the number and extent of home gar-
dens in the South and on the Pacific
coast this year, and next spring
most other victory gardeners can
be remobilized. If we are to win the
peace as well as the war, im-
mediate steps must be taken to meet
this crisis."

Governors of all states, junior
chambers of commerce, state exten-
sion directors, national and state
garden clubs, youth agencies and
other organizations are urged to co-
operate in mobilizing gardeners of
the nation in this movement.

Finds Oil in Ocean

The slow, onerous job of the oil
and mineral prospector, riding with
a week's kit on his trusty burro, is
listed as one more casualty of the
war. In his place is the naval war
veteran who was largely responsible
for clearing the seas of axis sub-
marines — the magnetometer or
"aerial doodlebug" — a complicated
device which looks like a 100-pound
bomb suspended by special cable
from an airplane. This airborne de-
tector, containing a mechanism
which was one of the war's most
closely guarded secrets, even now is
prospecting for oil and minerals in
American tidewaters and has
proved of special value in surveys
of polar regions, jungles and large
swampy areas. Already it has made
possible the geological mapping of
more than 40,000 square miles in
this country and Alaska, including
parts of the naval petroleum re-
serve areas. Scientists regard the
magnetometer as a vital key to hid-
den natural resources.

Those Naval Stores

Pitch and tar, the original crude
products from pine sap or gum,
were called "naval stores" because
they were used for calking ships.
The chief products of southern pine
are now turpentine and rosin, ob-
tained by distilling the gum, but
the old name has stuck. By distilla-
tion, the turpentine is released as
vapor, which is carried off, leaving
the non-volatile rosin in liquid form.
On cooling, turpentine becomes liq-
uid and rosin becomes solid. Tur-
pentine is used as a thinner for
paints and varnishes and in shoe
polish, synthetic chemicals and res-
ins, and pharmaceuticals. Rosin
goes into paper sizing, varnish,
plastics, soap, printing ink, lin-
oleum, sealing wax and rubber goods.
Production of naval stores is a 40-
million-dollar-a-year industry.

Diabetes Now Prevalent

It is known that diabetes is in-
creasing rapidly in the United
States, but estimates as to its preva-
lence vary a great deal, since most
of them are based on known cases
of the disease. Recently the U. S.
Public Health service decided to
test a typical American community,
Oxford, Mass., for evidences of dia-
betes among its 4,983 inhabitants.
More than 70 per cent of the popu-
lation was tested—and 2 per cent
of those tested had the disease. Fur-
thermore, three hitherto unknown
and unsuspected cases of diabetes
were found for every four which al-
ready had been diagnosed. Less
than one half of these "new" cases
were in an early or even a mild
stage of the disease.