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WAR GARDEN HISTORY

"The War Garden Victorious," by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National War Garden Commission, is a book in which almost anyone can find interest, whether he belonged to the amalgamated order of war gardeners or not.

It is a faithful record of war garden history, and probably few of the gardeners realized as they spaded, hoed and weeded, what history they were making.

But, as Mr. Pack sets forth, it was not only that the war gardens actually fed America and Europe in their season of stress, with production running into millions of bushels, but also that through these gardens, scattered far and wide, over city lot, farm acreage and camp and cantonment men, women and children were brought into a beautiful fellowship. A host millions strong gained in health and spirit. The lesson was learned, never to be forgotten, of utilizing every available foot of soil, and considering as garden space ground formerly left waste or given over to unsightly accumulations of rubbish.

The last chapters of the book, dealing with plans of organization and campaign, the conduct of publicity and cooperation of the press, should be a valuable source of reference for any contemplated community or national welfare enterprise.

There is a lot of talk about woman's place in industry in these days, but as a matter of fact it is woman's industry which is just beginning to assume its proper place.

ADEQUATE PAY FOR TEACHERS

Practically every city in the state of New York has increased the pay of its teachers this year, and still further increases will be granted next year in more districts. The increases already aggregated over \$3,000,000.

This shows that one state at least is meeting the educational situation in one essential.

Paying better salaries is the only way to retain such teachers as are now engaged in the profession, and to attract new members to it.

It is strange how for years we have paid more poorly than any other class the teachers to whom we entrust the education of our children and the preachers to whom we entrust the education of our souls. They have responded nobly in days gone by, but the time has come when insufficient incomes introduce such troublesome problems that, being creatures of sense,

they are turning by the thousand to roads less rocky. For alas! High ideals pay no grocery bills, and even a teacher must eat.

Education was never so important. The whole world is awake to it, crying for it, and teachers of the highest type of efficiency are needed to meet the situation. Nothing but adequate salary will attract or hold instructors of this class.

President Wilson's words spoken in Boston still hold: 'No man dare go home from that conference and report anything less noble than was expected of it.' And it is good to note that from latest reports, no man may have to.

EXPENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS PAY

'The road north of town is being straightened. This will be an expensive job, but we believe it will be money well spent, as it will make a wonderful improvement.' So runs a local item in the Monmouth, Ill., Review.

Any town, whether in Illinois or elsewhere, is upon the right track when it begins to figure expenditures not from the immediate outgo but from the ultimate benefit.

Public improvements are too often neglected entirely or carried out upon too small a scale through false ideas of economy. Many thousands worth of damage are done from failure to spend a necessary hundred dollars while ten dollars spent at ten different times on small and unsatisfactory repairs is just as much in the end as the hundred at one time for a thorough job, and in the meantime there has been continual discomfort and continual small damage.

To take out an unnecessary curve in the road, or to level a horse-killing, gas-wasting grade will repay for itself a thousand times over.

It is the penny-wise policy which is the costly one every time, whether it be applied to private expenditures or public improvements.

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Soviets Hold Munich
BERNE, Apr. 16.—Munich is again entirely in soviet hands, according to the latest reports from Munich. Fighting

lasted all night. Railway communication is entirely broken.
COPENHAGEN, Apr. 16.—Dispar-

ches report anarchy prevails in Munich. Street fighting has resulted in heavy casualties. The principal railway station is reported destroyed by fire.

Hungary seems to have been starved into Bolshevism. It will now be seen

whether she can be starved out of it.
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