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STANDARD OIL COMPANY

GARDEN FOR SOCIETY

SCHEME FOR IMPROVING VACANT LOTS IN DENVER.

Vegetables Cultivated by Fashionable Women on Corner Lot in Capitol Hill Section—What Women's National Outdoor League Has Done.

Capitol hill society ladies and matrons in Denver have established a model garden on ground the value of which is figured by square feet instead of by the acre, says the Denver Times.

Fashionable housewives now go marketing near home and pick their own vegetables every morning.

In order to pay the expenses of the cost of improving vacant lots in Denver the Woman's National Outdoor League of America has entered upon a unique as well as profitable enterprise.

On one of the most valuable lots on Capitol hill, corner of Fourteenth avenue and Pearl street, in the midst of aristocratic residences, a nicely growing garden of giant corn, exhibition potatoes, radishes, onions, beans, peas, asparagus and, in fact, every conceivable kind of vegetable is being raised for the purpose of selling the product and using the proceeds to pay for the seed and care of wheat, rye and oat fields already planted by the society and those to be planted in the near future on vacant lots.

The organization is composed of Denver's most popular society women and is accomplishing a great deal in its efforts to beautify the city. Ten acres, by permission of the owners, are flourishing wheatfields, while already a rye field opposite the capitol is ripe and ready to cut. Its seed was donated by Robert Gans, who owns a drought farm in Montclair, and the grain has already been bought by people interested in dry farming. The object of the national society is to interest people in growing green things of all kinds, but the Denver branch aims only to improve vacant lots.

It was decided last spring to plant the model garden, and Miss Anne Evans, Miss Edna Hendrie and Miss Mary Kent Wallace were appointed on the committee. Thomas Chapman, florist, was engaged to put in the seed, and an old Scotchman, Mr. Sinclair, was hired to keep it watered and weeded. The work proved too hard for the old man, however, and he resigned.

The vegetables are the very choicest of their kind, and already neighbors have spoken to have their names on the list of customers of the Outdoor league model garden. The smaller vegetables are ready for sale, but except by request are not delivered, for it has become quite the fad among society belles to go marketing at Pearl and Fourteenth. Beautifully gowned women with tin buckets and market baskets may be seen at any time between 9 and 11 o'clock bound for the Outdoor league market, where they are sure of the very choicest vegetables grown on native soil.



TOWN ADORNMENT.

EFFECT OF CIVIC IMPROVEMENT AS SEEN IN MISSOURI.

How Women's Clubs and School Children Co-operated in the Cleaning Up Campaign—Communities That Are Most Active in the Work.

While the town beautiful is not alone a Missouri institution, the movement has perhaps advanced further in that state than in any other, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. There are two causes for this. One is the club women of the state, the other the school children. Co-operating effectively with these are mayors and sometimes city councils of the towns and civic improvement societies.

Last, but not least, are the people. The people, as a whole, have responded readily to the campaign of education carried on by the women and children. They have not been lacking in the desire to beautify their surroundings. It was only a question of how. So when the club women resolved themselves into a committee on ways and means and devised practicable methods whereby streets, alleys, back yards and lawns could be made artistically and regularly beautiful the people have responded.

There are in Missouri 126 women's clubs affiliated with the National Federation, with a membership of 4,000. In addition to these are many clubs of a local or state wide character. All of these clubs, whether they are federated or not, whether their purpose is literary, musical or general improvement, are interested in the town beautiful movement. Many clubs are organized for that purpose alone.

Prominent among the clubs that have taken an active interest in the civic beautification movement is one at Trenton, a town of 7,000 population, in the northern part of the state, which has recently petitioned the mayor to issue a proclamation setting aside an official cleaning up day. The mayor was to ask the citizens to devote a few hours to the cleaning of their yards, alleys and streets and to destroying or having removed all the rubbish and paper that might thus be uncovered.

In addition to this appeal to town pride the Trenton ladies have a series of cash prizes which they offer to children in the wards of the town for the best gardens and most beautiful yards and lawns. Seeds are furnished to all children who enter these contests and a system employed which arouses their pride and competitive spirit.

A decided impulse was given the town beautiful movement a year ago in a number of Missouri towns, and, although it originated from what might be termed a selfish motive, the result has been beneficial to the towns involved. Two new normal school districts had been established. One was in the southeastern part of the state, the other in the northwestern part. There already were three such districts, with schools established.

The new schools were to be built at the town offering two principal inducements—first, a substantial cash and land bonus; second, the most healthful and attractive location and conditions. At once a struggle began between half a dozen or more towns in each of the proposed districts. The wealthier ones had the advantage so far as the bonus was concerned, but the competition for beauty and cleanliness admitted an open field with few favors. A legislative committee was to visit all competing towns and decide which one merited the new school.

Weeks before the visit of the committee the towns began to "put on airs." Rumors of cleaning up movements spread from one town to another, and the spirit of all was increased. When the week for the visit of the committee came cleanliness had become next to godliness, but next to a main.

In the southeast Springfield, Webb City, Lebanon, Arcadia and a number of smaller towns were in the contest. In the northwest Maryville, Stanberry, Savannah, Tarkio, Rock Port and other places waged the war against dirt. Further than that, the towns which already had normal schools, knowing that the locating committee might visit them for inspiration concerning the selection of the two sites for the new schools, began to clean up, and even Columbia, the State university town, put on its dust cap and grabbed a broom. Many of these towns, in addition to mowing their lawns carefully, trimming their trees and cleaning up their alleys and back yards, actually swept the streets with brooms.

Only one of the clean and virtuous towns in each district could be rewarded by being selected. However, like the boy in the schoolbook who stopped swearing one day for the love of a dollar and the rest of his life for a higher purpose, the start was beneficial. Many of the towns which became so industrious then saw the good effect of the campaign against dirt and have kept it up systematically.

St. Louis, St. Joseph and Kansas City have done something toward civic beauty, but the greatest credit belongs to the smaller towns. It is more possible with them, for they have not, as a rule, the disfiguring and generally discouraging conditions that surround the city campaigners to contend with.

In Macon a women's club has practical charge of the cleaning and sanitary arrangements of the town. It collects money for street cleaning and similar purposes regularly and sees that the work is done, and in addition has many effective plans for beautification and general improvement. Arbor day is generally observed by schools throughout the state, although the observance is due almost wholly to the various individual teachers rather than being a part of the educational propaganda of the teachers of the state as a whole.

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FOR CIVIC IMPROVEMENT.

Organization to Encourage People to Take Pride in Front Yards.

An organization which is novel in character was recently formed under the name of the Parking Association of Washington. The purpose of the organization will be merely to encourage people of the Capital City to take a pride in the care of their front yards, which is maintained to be the most important feature in the future civic improvement of the city, says the Washington Post.

The association was suggested by John Taylor Arms of a Washington real estate firm, and already there have been enrolled about 400 members. There are no dues, rules and other formalities with which a member has to conform. The only requisite is that he promise to keep his front parking in good condition.

It is explained that the more persons make this pledge the faster residents in all parts of the city will fall in line and as a matter of pride do everything in their power to improve the condition of their parkings.

Activity at Watertown, N. Y.

The Watertown (N. Y.) Standard comments favorably on the recently formed local branch of the American Civic Association and says: "The city has now an organization, headed by the Hon. Charles R. Skinner, which for no ulterior motive endeavors to rouse in the city an appreciation of its possibilities and a determination to do with our hearts what our minds declare to be necessary and essential in every city and town of our country. We do not want to be behind the other nations in this regard, and we do not desire to fall behind the other cities of our land in what will occupy to a large extent the attention of our municipalities in the next two decades. A good beginning will be to ally ourselves with the body which stands for good things and then to act with the spirit and the understanding in a concerted effort to get for ourselves and our children that which belongs to us and which can be had for the taking. It costs but little effort, and it is an extremely valuable asset, for adornment is a material possession."

"Cleaning Up" Day at Kenosha, Wis.

Three thousand children, aided by the officers of the Kenosha Outdoor Art association, celebrated "cleaning up" day in Kenosha, Wis., says the Chicago Record. Streets and alleys were hoed out and hundreds of trees planted. More than 2,000 packets of flower seeds were distributed and gardens were started all over the place. The downtown streets were swept and cleaned, prominent society women taking an active part in directing the work.



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To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation.

Auto Fees to Build Roads.
Secretary of State Laylin of Ohio estimates that the new automobile registration law, which makes him the registering officer and authorizes him to collect a graded annual license, will produce a state revenue of \$50,000. As this is given to the state highway commissioner's fund it will probably restore the amount to be available for the good roads law this year to the original amount.

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