



THE BUNNY HUG!
How long can he hold it!

—Passing Show.

**POTASH NOW BEING
MADE FROM SEAWEED.**

Plant for This Purpose Has Been Erected
in British Columbia.

When the war broke out, the fertilizer supply, especially that of potash, was badly disrupted. Until then, Germany had been the principal source of supply. Attention was immediately directed to several possible materials from which potash might be obtained. Among these was kelp, a water-plant growing in great profusion along the sea-coast. Especially in this case on the British Columbia coast, where, owing to the many indentations, the kelp beds are of large area.

After careful investigation a plant for making potash from kelp has been in-

stalled at Pacific, on Moresby island, one of the Queen Charlotte group. It will have a capacity of 1,000 tons of wet kelp daily, and will get its supply from Cumshewa inlet. The kelp is reaped by knives suspended below scows, which cut the standing growth as they pass over the beds. The kelp then rises to the surface, where it is gathered up. The company, in addition, proposes to extract oils from non-edible fish and to make fertilizer from the fish refuse.

W. J. D.
No government, however wise, no army, however strong, and no navy, however powerful, can win a war of this kind without the help of the nation as a whole.—Mr. Kindersley, chairman of the British National War Savings Committee.

**PRINCELY GIFT
FOR PREMIERS**

Beautiful Home Provided For
Their Use

A 1,500 Acre Country Estate

Trust of \$11,000 a Year and In-
come From Farms Will Help
Even Impetuous Minister To
Enjoy Its Full Comforts

Colonel Sir Arthur Lee, K. C. B., M. P., as before announced, has presented his princely mansion of "Chequers," with its estate of 1,500 acres, to the British nation as a country residence for British prime ministers. Premier Lloyd George in accepting the gift assured Sir Arthur Lee that: "Future generations of prime ministers will think with gratitude of the impulse which has thus prompted you so generously to place this beautiful mansion at their disposal. I have no doubt that such a retreat will do much to alleviate the cares of state which they will inherit along with it and you will earn the grateful thanks of those whose privilege it will be to enjoy it."

This is but the briefest story of this "free gift in trust" to be "maintained in perpetuity as the official country residence of the British prime minister." Under the trust deed as drawn up by the donor "Chequers" is to be offered in turn and the order named to the prime minister, then to the chancellor of the exchequer, "in view of the ancient association of his office with the house," then to the British foreign minister, and then to the American ambassador to the Court of St. James, which, in the opinion of William R. Balch in the Boston Transcript, is a remarkable compliment to the United States. After the American ambassador declines, the speaker of the House of Commons, the ministers for the navy, the army, and finally the first commissioner of works are to be invited. It is safe to say the speaker and the others below him in the list will never have the chance! Sir Arthur clearly foresaw the circumstances under which the prime minister might have his own country mansion, and the waiving of their rights by the chancellor of the exchequer and the British foreign minister in order to pay a compliment to the United States and its then importance in the affairs of the world. Sir Arthur may or may not have thought a bit further about the United States—its niggardly care of its diplomats—when he inserted in his trust deed this princely paragraph:

Funds for Maintenance.
"The main features of the scheme are, therefore, designed not merely to make 'Chequers' available as the official country residence of the prime minister of the day, but to tempt him to visit it regularly, and to make it possible for him to live there even if his income should be limited to his salary. With this object a sufficient endowment is provided to cover the cost of a permanent nucleus staff of servants, of keeping up the gardens and grounds, of maintenance and repairs, and other necessary outgoings. There is also a residential

allowance for the official occupant, calculated in a fashion deliberately designed to encourage regular week-end visits." The trust fund will yield about \$11,000 per annum from invested funds. The revenue from the farms is annually expected to increase this by several thousand dollars more. Wonderfully as Sir Arthur has thought out his gift, Americans will note this provision as the most delicate and generous compliment ever paid to the nation. Sir Arthur's entire trust deed is rare testimony to his mental equipment. His reasons for making the gift are simply stated and delightfully logical.

Carefully Thought-out Scheme.
"This scheme is not a mere whim, but a carefully-thought-out policy based upon a long experience of political life and official conditions and of the beneficial effect that the climate and atmosphere of Chequers invariably exercises upon hard-working men of affairs. It is not possible to foresee or foretell from what classes or conditions of life the future wielders of power in this country will be drawn. Some may be, as in the past, men of wealth and famous descent; some may belong to the world of trade

and business; others may spring from the ranks of the manual toilers. To none of these, in the midst of their strenuous and responsible labors, could the spirit and anodyne of Chequers do anything but good. To the city-bred man especially, the periodic contact with the most typically rural life would create and preserve a just sense of proportion between the claims of town and country. To the revolutionary statesman the antiquity and calm tenacity of Chequers and its annals might suggest some saving virtues in the continuity of English history and exercise a check upon too hasty upheavals. Apart from these more subtle influences, the better health of our rulers the more sanely will they rule, and the inducement to spend two days a week in the high and pure air of the Chiltern hills, and woods

will, it is hoped, result in real advantage to the nation as well as to its chosen leaders."

The Trust Deed.

The restrictions on the happy occupant of Chequers are confined to one thing only. It is inconceivable that any tenant would wish to run counter to the trust deed. Sir Arthur lays it down: "Another cardinal object of the scheme is to preserve so far as possible, the main architectural and archeological features of the house and surroundings in their present restored condition. It will, therefore, be provided, and strictly enjoined, in the trust deed that no alteration, mutilation, addition, or subtraction, shall be made to the principal features of the house."

should, at first sight, seem too rigid it must be remembered that Chequers has passed through painful vicissitudes in the way of 'improvements and renovations,' and that the recent restoration has been carried out under the best architectural advice, and with the primary object of bringing the house back to the appearance and atmosphere intended by its original builders. It is, therefore, desired to protect it against such outrages as were inflicted upon it by late Georgian Goths and Vandals and to preserve, so long as possible, its interior furnishings and works of art, which represent the tastes, collecting enthusiasm, historic relics and ancient belongings of its long line of owners from at any rate the sixteenth century up to the present day."

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IN CASH**

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3rd Prize, \$35.00 in Cash. 4th Prize, \$25.00 in Cash
5th to 9th Prizes—Each \$10.00 in Cash.

Here will be found the picture of an old man. At a glance the face appears to be all there is in the picture, but upon careful scrutiny the faces of his seven daughters will be found. CAN YOU FIND THEM?

It is no easy task but by patience and endurance can be accomplished.

You may win a cash prize by doing so. Many have done this as will be shown by the names and addresses we will send you. If you find the faces mark each one you find with an X, cut out the picture and send it to us with a slip of paper on which you have written the words "I have found all the faces and marked them." Write

Send your answer at once; we will reply by Return Mail telling you whether your answer is correct or not and we will send you a complete Prize List, together with the names and addresses of persons who have won \$1,000.00 in Cash Prizes in recent contests held by our publishers of this advertisement. Although these prizes are entirely satisfactory to us, they are our references. An enclosure from any person who has won a cash prize in our contests is carried out with the utmost fairness and integrity. Your opportunity to win a good round sum is equally as good as that of any other person, as all previous winners of cash prizes are deleted from entering this contest.

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STANFIELD'S
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UNDERWEAR
Owes its Popularity to the
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Of the kinds of wool needed for the favorite lines of Stanfield's Underwear, we are the largest purchasers in Canada. This gives us command of the market, so that we are able to secure just what we want in weight and length of fibre—in fact, we get the pick of the kind of wool best suited to the many different weights and classes of Stanfield's Underwear.

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