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Lord Houghton's sister was often annoyed at her brother's indiscriminate

Do you remember, my dear," he asked her at dinner one day, "whether that famous scoundrel X, was hanged or

'He must have been hanged, or you would have had him to dinner long ago,"

> Black Watch pleasure.

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faint praise, and the writer of the article for lacking courage to tell the whole truth about this marvellous grain, the Emporia Gazette proceeds with one of the neatest bits of satire we have read in many a day: "The Post is so sensitive to ridicule that it made no mention of the fact that Alaska wheat needs no grinding or kneading in order to make the finest bread. . It is only necessary to dump a quart or so into a fireless cooker, and in the course of half an hour it is transformed into the most attractive

Alaska Wheat and the Newspapers.

The Emporia Gazette has gone the

Saturday Evening Post one better in

expanding the merits of the celebrated

new (?) variety of Alaska wheat so brazenly exploited through the reading

columns of that usually discriminating weekly. After gently upbraiding the Post for damning Alaska wheat with

boiled ham were found between the slices. "A farmer in Idaho says that he planted hops in rows between the wheat rows; the hops became yeast in due season, just as the wheat ripened; he then kindled a bonfire at one end of the field, and the wheat and yeast mixed themselves together and were baked into Vienna loaves, which commanded the highest prices at Boise. It is a peculiarity of Alaska wheat that it binds and shocks itself, and, if given a flail, will also thrash itself. It is said to be an affecting thing to see a sheaf of Alaska wheat thrashing its fellow sheaves, and stacking the straw in symmetrical piles.

loaves of bread. Some farmers claim

that the bread is already buttered when

taken from the cooker, and instances have been known where thin pieces of

"Another Idaho farmer was disturbed one night by a noise from the direction of his wheat field; going out to investigate, he found the Alaska wheat shredding itself with steel combs, the intelligent cereal having heard that shredded wheat was popular.

"The Saturday Evening Post made no mention of these historical incidents, but confined its remarks to generalities, which convinced nobody, and did a real injustice to the discoverer of the wheat. However, Truth shall not be forever upon the scaffold, and the day is approaching when the merits of this magn ficent grain will be universally recognized, and it will be seen growing in flower pots in every window, as luxuriantly as the whiskers of a Democratic vice-presidential candidate."

Amateur Gardening.

Tell me not in mournful numbers Gardening's an empty dream; If you coo to your cucumbers They will promptly put on steam

Shun the gardening that's faddish, Cultivate the saner way; coltsfoot planted with horse Never will evoke a neigh.

Never try if you can wheedle Garden sass out of its bed; Don't sew string beans with a needle, Thinking that they will grow thread.

Grieve not when your sweet potatoes Greet you with a bitter smile; Fret not over slow tomatoes-They will ketchup after a while.

When the oyster plant is growing, And the egg plant is, as well, Each from each you may be knowing By the cackle, or the shell.

Four o'clocks at times need winding, And you set them by the stem Watch your carrots-you'll be finding That at times you have a gem.

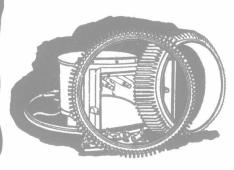
Brussels sprouts your patch may carpet; Watermelons sometimes leak-Ise your pumpkin, and be sharp, it Helps to pump out every week.

Any crop will come up faster And be nicer to the view, If with mustard you will plaster Acres while the ache is new

Drumhead lettuce is a nice plant, Making beets that gayly gleam Milkweed growing by an ice plant Will not furnish you ice cream.

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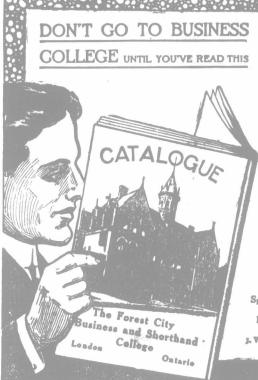
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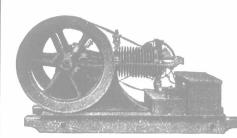
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