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## DISEASES OF BEANS

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The leaves of infected plants show puckered areas. The raised or crinkleft area is of a normal green and the remainder of the leaf smooth and of a dry yellow-green colour. At first only a small portion may be of the whole his seed from fields or stock which leaf and perhaps all the leaves on the ture. Infected plants are usually field he should obtain it from excepden by the amore vigorous, healthy ing this, he should go over his seed

Under normal field conditions, the This naturally greatly reduces the thy, vigorous, high-yielding plants. yield, depending on the percentage of Hand-selection of seed, seed treatinfected plants in the field. Diseased ments or spraying will not control plants, however, are found producing the disease.

Those who are in a "run down" con the growing season seed from Joseph Conrad, the modern, novel-diston will notice that Catarrh both diseased plants is usually but not ist, bears a similar testimony when

sed to healthy plants under field con-F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, ditions. Just how this transmis ever, it can be transferred by crack the extracted juice on the leaves of quite readily it is possible that it may be spread by pickers, cultivating mat

In-view of the fact that diseaset plants produce seed carrying the ed plants, and that the disease arregular mottled and crinkled or spreads in the field under sormal conditions, there are certain precaumore satisfactory methods have bee. discovered. The grower should obtain was not infected the previous season plant assume the same shade and tex. If he does not know of a disease free small and readily crowded out or hid. tionally high yielding fields Follow producing field repeatedly during the summer, removing all diseased or plants may have been infected late weak plants. He will also gain advanthe pods produced are usually small. tage by selecting his seed from heal-

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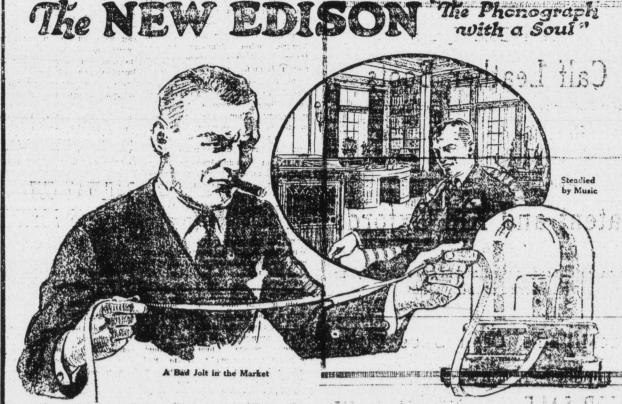
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