TION BOX

EXCEPT
Interpreter

...ncement in the direction of travel...ing the headline.

Q. How large should a rectan...ner garden be in area?—Twen...

A—[illegible] ...ould be ... ...ches, ...ngth ... ...ch side ... ...ould be ... ...ches ... ...ngth ... ...ch side ...

PLANT FOOD TABLE ..ISTS QUANTITIES

The standard application of a bal...nced plant food is 4 pounds per 100 square feet, or a space 10 x 10 feet square. You may figure one pound per pint, or an area 10 by 10 ft. requires two quarts. One quart will feed 50 square feet and one pint 25 square feet.

Where smaller quantities are required, use a rounded tablespoon for square foot. For convenience, see a table showing some common areas and the standard balanced plant food application for each:

5x5 equals 25 sq. ft.—requires [illegible] lbs. (or 1 pint).

5'x10' equals 50 sq. ft.—requires [illegible] lbs. (or 1 quart).

10 x10 equals 100 sq. ft.—requires [illegible] lbs. (or 2 quarts).

20'x30' equals 600 sq. ft.—requires 4 lbs.

25 x100' equals 2500 sq. ft.—requires 100 lbs.

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Lawn Seeds Plant Now

...xture Park Lawn Mixture

...lb 3-lbs. $2.10 ... stands hard usage 50% 3-lbs. $1.35

$1.50 ★ Ajuga replans —ground cover for shady places. 6oz. $1.50

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Carrot *Corn *Cucumber
...lon *Watermelon *Radish
...sh *Turnip *Tomato

30c Complete line of Insecticides

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...RMAIN'S
...eeds in the Silverthorn Block
...KET & ISLAND

...N HOMES

...lew Construction
...teous Service
...d Tape
...r Call

BRIGHTEN DINGY WALLS WITH

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Can Be Applied With Brush or Roller-Koater

Roller Koater ... 79¢

Border Trims ... 15¢ up

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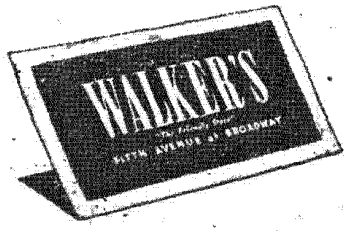

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Protect and preserve your most precious possession, your home, with this durable, attractive, and economical paint.

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America to ... Silk in Abun... Asserts Seric...

By TRUDI McCULLO...

NEW YORK, May 27 (A.P.)—Within two years, says one enthusiastic sericulturist, America will be producing within her own boundaries all the silk she needs.

Others, arguing that nylon will foment a bear market for post-war silk, and that the Orient and rayon still are to be contended with, say that amount need not be much.

But Walter S. Roberts, head man of a new silk producing company is convinced that his outfit is in possession of a device, a semi-automatic cocoon reeling machine, that may be the cotton gin of the silk industry.

WAR BRINGS NEW WORDS.

By CHARLES HONCE

NEW YORK, May 27 (A.P.)—"Whiskoda" is an English war word; if you can't guess its meaning, list to H. L. Mencken, the language sleuth of Baltimore, who defines it as "bottled whisky and soda."

Mr. Mencken's delving in "War Words of England" has just been published in a pamphlet, reprinted from a recent issue of "American Speech." In general he finds:

1—English word coinings in this war have been far below the 1914-1918 standard. There is *such a paucity of invention* that some World War I words have been revived.

2—A number of Americanisms have been *taken over into English*, but with strangely different meanings. "Jittering," for instance. In America it means an ultra-modern dancer; in England it describes a person inclined to war panic.

ENGLISH HELD GOOD ENOUGH

3—English Col. Blimps have been writing to the London Times since 1939 protesting against the use of such German words as blitz, blitzkrieg, *ersatz*, flak, *lebensraum*, panzer. "Surely the English language is good enough for us," one of them said.

The protests, of course, had no effect. Those German war words are planted deeply in the English tongue. Mr. Mencken records *similar protests on this side of the Atlantic*, noting one newspaper letter reading: "Can't the newspaper editors find other words to replace blitz and ersatz. I am tired of these terms and would appreciate good old American slanguage in preference."

"The English," Mencken says, "have a great many newspaper columnists like our own and at the beginning of World War II they devoted themselves assiduously to coining new war words for civilian use. A few such deliberate coinages gained popularity, for example, 'macon' (mution bacon) and 'Lord Haw Haw;' both invented by William Hickey of the London Daily Express. Even the austere editorial writers of the London Times and the *Manchester Guardian* took a hand in the business, and some of the newspapers offered prizes for apt expressions."

RICH, RACY WORDS LACKING

The results were fairly negligible and Mencken quotes the London Times as saying, "When we look for worthy successors to the rich and racy words of World War I it is clear that we must wait awhile yet. It may be that the grimmer, deadlier conflict will lack some of the verbal color of the old."

The *Manchester Guardian* observed at the end of 1940 that "so far the most significant and valuable addition in this war is 'Quisling'."

In connection with the use of "blitz" and other German words, Mencken notes "there were many German inventions that were reported and discussed but not adopted. One was 'Churchevelt,' a telescope form of Churchill and Roosevelt, used by the German radio at the time of the rescue of Mussolini in September, 1943. The text was 'Before the Churchevelts had even half re-

(Continued on Page 5-C, Col. 2)

Business of Boo... Intellectual Boo...