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What to Do with the Fringe Areas
No
Politics Meddling with Economics
'American Adventure' Series Makes Hit on Radio




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How to Mak sidney swaim robins is this woofus, and can it
toes?
bethre through the roofus our
patience
patience goes
proof us, and chew f'us a bone
right out!"
The front page of the rotograv. ure section of the Boston Sunday
Herald for August 7 is given ove o pictures of some of the forms hot of a long. apple-tree borderWiffins house in northern New ult; and to a mystical introduc farper, U.N.C. 1904, higi-priest
f the order and friend of chill.

The thing started fairly close
earth. our little daughter
made herself a cow-barn and put
some cows in it: billets of wood,
bunches of tow for the tails and
four nails for legs.
Thence the real
nation started. For a v visitor with
magination saw not a cow-yard
antics and pranks, present every-
where, making the dark wood
above Grandma Wiffin's hou
and all the woods, and all t
night everywhere friendly and
He fell to cutting up birc
sticks into ood animal shapes,
and getting the youngsters at it
He took the idea home with him
Chips That Fall

Ou'side One' D to living in the country than
assertion of this privilege I de-
Yote most days. a dhortspati bechallenge to that morning ticket-
of-leave.

## \section*{In our riverside garden sum- mer always seaves behind it a sec ond or third crop of nettles an

 <br> mer always leaves behind it a sec-ond or third crop of nettles and
rough grass. So into olate Autumn} my seythe and I prolong our
companionship. But when, in the
morning darkness, sharp tools can no longer be handled with
precision, I hang up my scyt
on the wall and transfer my Unknown hands more tha
eight centuries ago looped our to mot house and garden. I
waters, as they pass our hom must thus do
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& \text { self to clear the mud and th }
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one-half per cent in 1940. Amoncl workers, seven per cent areone-half per cent in 1940.One of the employment prob-
lems is that there are not enough
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and law-, or they enter buginess
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