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In Memoriam  
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**CARD OF APPRECIATION**

The widow, brothers and sisters of the late Marvin McGill deeply appreciate the many kindnesses shown them at the time of his death and funeral.

**Soldier's Appreciation.**

Sgt. John R. Anderson and wife, who have been living with Mrs. J. C. Thomas have left. They were enthusiastic in their praise of Raeford hospital. They couldn't say enough nice things about the Soldier's Center, and Mrs. Currie and Miss Boyce. They also had much to say about the good food and service of the Elk Restaurant and personal kindness of Mr. and Mrs. A. Collis. Such praise as this will mean much to Raeford at some future date.

Now isn't THAT a state of affairs? (Chorus of husbands of Raeford: "Where! Where!")

Then there is that faraway garden I talk in the eye of the office worker about in the middle of the day. As he talks business, you will note his pencil idly tracing a neat little diagram on the glass sheet of paper or in the corner of the envelope before him. The pencil will mark off places for little paths between the rows and you will become aware that beets, onions, cabbage and radishes are growing up in black and white right before your eyes. There is every chance that you, too, have a victory garden. If you have, you might just as well pull down the old roll-top desk and leave arm-in-arm for your plots right then. It will be more profitable to dig in the gardens than to spend the rest of the day sitting around, talking about them—and of course that's just what will happen. Can't you see what this gardening is doing to business?

If there were only one or two victory gardeners in the office, they could be segregated and allowed to talk it out, but there are hundreds of them. Every time you turn around, you're liable to step on one. They have little gardens and big. One is putting his whole plot into tomatoes, another is growing an entire vegetable salad. Some are trying it for the first time. Others have entertaining tales to tell about gardening down on the farm when they were boys.

Of course some of the men—and women, too—talk as though this victory gardening were hard work, but they don't really think so. No, sir, they're just having a chance to do what they've wanted to do all along, but didn't have the courage to because everybody else was out speeding along the highways in motor cars, so they they just naturally joined the motor parade. But now, given their chance, it looks as though they might have been permanently converted into stay-at-home gardeners—that they would keep on gardening after the war, too. Just think what this would mean: our million-dollar highways crumbling into disuse because Mr. and Mrs. America preferred walking behind the plow to riding behind the automobile wheel.

As I explained in the first place, I am only bringing this to your attention. I have no remedy, but as you dig and spade and hoe, you might be thinking what a menace this old-fashioned, down-to-earth method of growing what you eat is to many cherished modes of modern life.—Christian Science Monitor.

**To Change The Subject:**

(Seeing the 'Menace' in Victory Gardening by Jessie Ash Arnold.)

This is not intended as subtle sabotage of victory gardens. It is merely a point that, at this point, calls for pointing out. To come directly to the point, these victory gardens are in some respects a menace.

Such a general statement, I realize, needs substantiating. There is ample evidence to back it up, and I submit it for your consideration. But I warn you, I am merely presenting it. I know of no remedy.

Just three days ago, as I was walking (oriskily) back to the office after luncheon, what should I see but two men, possibly a father and son, loitering in front of the window of a hardware store. What were they looking at? Nothing more nor less than garden tools. They were looking with the eagerness of small boys picking out baseball and bat. They were looking over the display, tool by tool, and figuring out just how many they could use.

Granted that we must have victory gardens, we must also have office and factory workers and they must be had adequately, we are told. Now, one of two things was happening on that noon hour. (One customarily eats during this period.) Either some good man-hours were being lost at desk or machine, or two workers were going to return to their respective duties, hungry. They couldn't have had lunch and that long look at garden tools in the same 60 minutes.

Another bit of evidence is the potato shortage. They say it's because the Army needs what potatoes there are and that the new crop has not come in from the South. That may be all very well, but while the housewife is denied potatoes for her table, her husband can get them for his victory garden.

**NEW AIR RAID WARNING SYSTEM**

| WHEN SIGNAL IS GIVEN               | IT MEANS                                | YOU DO THIS  |
|------------------------------------|---|--|
| STEADY BLAST                       | ENEMY PLANES HEADED IN YOUR DIRECTION   | 1. All lights not white specifically authorized.<br>2. Radio stations, with letters in title block.<br>3. Postboxes may halt.<br>4. Workers remain at jobs.<br>5. Civilian Defense authorized.   |
| SERIES OF SHORT OR WAVERING BLASTS | BOMBING EXPECTED                        | 1. Traffic stops.<br>2. All lights blanked out, except authorized emergency lights.<br>3. Take shells.   |
| STEADY BLAST                       | ENEMY PLANES HAVE PASSED BUT MAY RETURN | 1. All lights continue out, unless specifically authorized.<br>2. Leave shelter and resume activities.<br>3. Resume driving, with lights on low beam.<br>4. Civilian Defense remains authorized. |
| ALL CLEAR                          | DANGER APPEARS TO BE OVER               | 1. Blanket ends.<br>2. Civilian Defense deauthorized.<br>Your radio will carry the "All Clear" or frequency assigned by the Army Service Command.  |

**PUBLIC RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT**  
TELEPHONE SIGNAL TO WARN OF ENEMY AIRCRAFT  
SIGNAL APPROVED BY LOCAL USE

**CAUTION!** If enemy planes get too close before discovery, the first audible signal will be RED! Listen closely!

**REMEMBER!** Check your local regulations and observe them!

**IMPORTANT: Tack Up This Notice!**

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**PROPOSED FOURTH-TERM Measure Seen As Having No Effect on Roosevelt.**

Reduced to its predictable effect on the most question of the coming Presidential campaign, the fourth-term enigma, the proposed constitutional amendment limiting presidential tenure to two terms or parts of terms looks more like an antififth term than an anti-fourth term move.

There is evidence it is so viewed by some ardent fourth-term advocates. They are inclined to regard it as calculated to strengthen rather than weaken Roosevelt fourth-term sentiment in the country.

**Too Late.**

It is practically impossible that the amendments could become effective before the 1944 elections. Its author, Senator Bailey, North Carolina Democrat, has safeguarded it against retroactive application as an ouster to Mr. Roosevelt if he should run a fourth term, however, it would bar a fifth-term Roosevelt candidacy.

Anti-fourth termers, Republican or Democratic, appear to be relying largely on their hopes for substantial evidence of public disfavor for multiple White House terms for any effect the Bailey proposal might have on Mr. Roosevelt's decision or on Democratic Presidential ticket making next year. There is no question of smouldering opposition to a fourth term in Democratic congressional ranks and among party figures of consequence outside Washington.

**Future Moves.**

It remains to be seen, however, just how far any Democrat might care to go in voicing that opposition at scheduled Senate subcommittee hearings. Nor is there much doubt that the pro-fourth termers can rally favorably

**Excess Peanuts May Be Marketed**

Franklin, Va., June 8.—Warehouses of the Growers Peanut Cooperative, Inc., in Tennessee, Virginia and the Carolinas have been authorized by the Commodity Credit Corporation to continue their purchases of excess peanuts under the present marketing program through June 30.

**Skim Milk.**

With requirements for dried skim milk during the next year far exceeding expected production, the War Food Administration has acted to allocate supplies among military, civilian, and Allied claimants.

testimony, based on the "don't-change-horses-in-the-middle-of-the-stream argument," if they desire to offset obvious anti-fourth term witnesses who may be called.

The Bailey move, although he described it as not merely a "political gesture," tends to bring to the surface again the fact that even in voicing Roosevelt fourth-term hopes, such President champions as Governor Neely of West Virginia and Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania have made their arguments conditional on continuance of the war. Senator Bailey is understood to have consulted numerous party colleagues in the Senate before handing in his resolution. The fact that he found it desirable to add to it the proviso that it should not apply against any Presidential incumbent at the time of its ratification, so far as his current term was concerned, indicate some degree of favor for at least Senate discussion of the question even among pro-fourth termers.

**CONSUMER PRICES CONTROLS.**

Your government is doing everything it can to curb inflation by putting ceiling prices on most essential foods. Keeping these prices in line, lies with the Consumer.

The person who pays more than ceiling prices is cutting the less fortunate person out of having that commodity.

When people go out into the country for country produce such as hams, chickens, eggs, butter, and the farmer asks above the ceiling price, knowing that these people will pay it—the people who pay these prices are the sinners. This encourages the Black Market and starts it. One woman was heard to remark that she wouldn't think of calling a certain merchant's attention to the fact that he was charging too much "because," she said, "he never would let me have any more meat."

In many communities now, plain clothes policemen are buying and asking prices and arrests are being made if one penny more than ceiling price is asked.

It is the duty of the Consumer to KNOW what she is supposed to pay and pay no more than that even if she has the money to pay for it and will have to do without it.

Any person selling food above the ceiling price, individual or merchants can be indicted. If a farmer isn't willing to take ceiling price, then his HIS privilege not to sell his produce.

Find out the ceiling price for hams, fryers, and hens before you go to buy. These prices will be published from time to time in the News-Journal.

Formaldehyde may be produced from ethyl alcohol by a new process developed in India.

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