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* MORE GARDENS NEEDED

Maybe it is due to the memory of aching muscles. Maybe they were discouraged by poor results last year. Maybe it is just plain laziness. But for some reason, according to a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, a million less families are planning to have Victory Gardens this year than had them last year.

We imagine a few warm spring days may change the picture. A lot of people who vowed "no more gardens" when they put their tools away last year are apt to give

in when they see their neighbors start planting.
But, although it indicates a slackening of war interest on the part of some families when they are willing to stop gardening when food is needed more than ever, there is some comfort in the report that 25 per cent of all families which are planning a garden in 1944 intend to make it

bigger than last year's garden.

According to the Institute's figures there were 20,600,000

Victory gardens last year and there are only 19,600,000

planned for this year. With the goal set at 22,000,000 for 1944, something needs to be done quickly to convince 2,400,000 families that it is to their own interests as well as a patriotic duty to get digging.

36,365,697 MOTOR VEHICLES

A world motor census recently compiled by a publication known as the American Automobile shows that despite wartime automobile casualties and the ban on the sale of new automobiles, this country still is head and shoulders above all of the rest of the world combined in automobile

The figures show that, exclusive of military vehicles, there are now 36,365,697 cars, trucks and buses in operation throughout the world. Of this total, 32,677,797 are in the Western Hemisphere and 30,227,863 are in the United States alone.

But despite the high automobile population remaining in our country today, which is only a little less than one vehicle per family, the total is almost 3,000,000 below what it was in 1939, the peak year.

In other countries the war casualties of motor vehicles have been much greater than here. For in 1939 the world motor vehicle population had reached over 44 million indicating a total loss, since the war began, of about eight million.

Because of the care which Americans have given to their cars during the past two years, our country is today apparently much better off, so far as motor transportation is concerned, than the most optimistic analysts predicted when the automobile industry went to war.



JOBS FOR VETERANS

the United States armed services, and 1 per cent for other exports. nounces. These job summaries give may be spent for construction, inlabor demand six months in ad- war alarm clocks (many for mili-

Special Gasoline Rations a state and have a membership of months. at least 100 persons, the majority of whom are farmers. Also, qualififrom their plots this summer.

Test Motor Fuel "Dopes" motorists to use fuel "dopes," reputed to increase mileage and oth-

Merchant Marine Calls Radiomen At least 500 first and secondclass commercial radio telegraphers, licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, are needed for merchant marine service within the next three months, the War Shipping Administration announced Qualified men should tel- exceed 75 per cent of list price for egrap's collect, at once to U.S. the parts when new, and for parts Merchant Marine. Washington, D. which must be rebuilt before being B. H. Bush C. Registrants will be placed on usable, must not exceed 30 per active pay status as soon as ac-icent of the original list price. . . cented and must attend a Navy The War Shipping Administrace to thee weeks.

Round-up The War Administration says: eggs, at least through mid-May, to 1944 . . . About 70 per cent of the and men. 1944-45 supply of dehydrated vegetables will be allocated to U.S. war

and Russia, 5 per cent to U.S. civ-For men discharged from any of ilians, 1 per cent to liberated areas

a summary of job opportunities in 114 major industrial centers will be placed in nearly every local U.

WPB says that: A "farm" is a property used primarily for the raising of crops, livestock, dairy S. Employment Service office, the products, poultry, etc., for market, War Manpower Commission an- and on such property \$1,000 or less information on types of jobs, sche- cluding farm house, without approduled hours of work, hourly wage val . . . In view of the continued rates, availability of housing, cost critical shortage of pulpwood for of living, and the adequacy of com- paper and paperboard, farmers, as munity facilities such as schools, well as every full-time woodcutter, hospitals, and transportation. The should continue to cut as much summary will be revised bi-month- pulpwood as possible . . . Some ly and will indicate the expected electric alarm clocks and 1,200,000 tary needs) will be produced and distributed during the second quarter of 1944 . . . A cut of 10 per Full-time paid employes of farm cent in civilian leather for shoe reorganizations operating to increase pairs and 13 per cent for new shoes food production are eligible for has been made for 1944 . . . Propreferred mileage under gosoline duction of cutlery made of stainrationing, the OPA announced less steel has been permitted and Their organizations must be char- products should be available at retered by the United States, or by tail counters in three to four

OPA says that: Consumers buying meat directly from farmers! ed Victory gardeners again will may continue to use the red stamps be granted special gasoline rations A8 and M8, plus the next 18 for up to 300 miles of travel to and stamps in Book Four... The overall 1944 retail prices of early onions will be somewhat above those of 1943, but below the current "go-Shortage of gasoline, says the ing' prices . . . The retail ceiling Department of Commerce, has led price for book matches with noncommercial designs on the cover is erwise improve the automobile operation. The Bureau of Standards has tested hundreds of them with-last teste out finding beneficial results in Retail prices of fresh dressed hali- Mrs. Charlie Tolson_ 1.00 but were recently reduced for con- Mrs. John Gaskins 1.00 sumers in eastern states, and for Miss Zenia Forbes 1.00

D. T. Laessle made to enable Americas 125,000 merchant seamen to vote in wartime elections . . . Manufacturers The public should consume more have been granted licenses to produce authorized service flags and take care of an anticipated record lapel buttons which soon will be on production amounting to at least sale to accredited families of Am. M. F. Turner 350 eggs for each civilian during erican Merchant Marine officers A. E. Lally.....

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Miss Helen Duvall of Baltimore was the over night guest of Mr. the first time in almost a year Mrs. George Simpson 1.00 and Mrs. Horace Hooper, Friday

west of the Rocky mountains . . . Mrs. J. D. Garrish 2.00 jor Irving of Norfolk spent the

OCRACOKE NAVAL STATION | Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bell and lit-A. L. Rorscach 1.00 tle daughter, Sandra Joe, spent the 1.00 week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hor-Dr. Armentrout ... 1.00 ace Hooper.

1.00 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Payne,

1.00 frends and relatives here last

1.00 Miss Teenie Alcox of Norfolk vi-1.00 sited her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Payne 1.00 last week.

1.00 Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wise and 1.00 daughter, Phyllis, visited friends L. W. Kelley 1.00 and relatives here last week.

Decisive Moment in History



Farmers are the only federal income taxpayers who have the choice of filing their declaration of estimated 1944 tax by April 15 or any case, April 15 estimates may waiting until December 15, the Bureau of Internal Revenue says.

The law received the state of the law received the same of the law received the says. Farmers as defined by the tax

The law requires a single farm- are present, immediate laws are those who receive 80 per er to file a declaration if he ex- should be taken to get rid of the control of t cent of their income from agricul-

Before a farmer decides on his come—apart from his wife's—to males be removed from the reminds him that if he files by reminds him that if he files by combined with his wife's is \$1,200 April 15 he can make his income or more. payments in four quarterly installments, but if he waits until December 15, he will have to pay the whole years estimated tax at that

Under the pay-as-you-go system choice for a filing date, the Bureau down until 60 per cent production is obtained if the grower is to filing dates because seasonal farmheir income and calculate their es- | F. Parrish, in charge of Extension airly steady through the year, the Bureau points out that it may be removed from the flock.

qualify for installment payments. provided and it is best to feed as much thiamine as when bo April 15 date may figure his tax per 100 hens, according to Parrish. either by estimating his prospect- This practice enables the grower ve income for 1944 or by assum- to save about 10 to 15 per cent on ing it will be the same as last year. his feed costs. If he bases his tax on last year's Declare war on the rats and use income and this year's rates and waste proof feeders of the "V"

ONLY FARMERS HAVE OPTION exemptions and his payments are bins FILING TAX FORMS IN DEC. made on time, he will not be penalized if his estimate falls short.

\$500 or more, and a married far- | drop.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR EGG PRODUCERS

Laying flocks must be culled ng hazards might make it diffi- break even or make any profits ult for some farmers to estimate under present conditions, says C. imated tax as early as April 15. poultry work at N. C. State Col-For the farmer whose income is lege. He suggests that all fat and

advantageous to file early and Plenty of green feed should be much ascorbic acid and three t The farmer who chooses the about 5 pounds of green feed a day

type are other suggestions by rish. Experience has shown filling the feeder only about thirds full saves on feed and to reduce costs. The feed shot stored in cool, dry, and rat

It is common practices for growers to keep too many

He also suggests that buil be checked for mites and the themselves for lice. If these

males used for breeding purp If this is done, about 10 per of the feed cost can be saved.

"American cotton is fighting democracy on the battlefront the world,-from North Africa the South Pacific," says General E. B. Gregory , Quart master General, U. S. Army.

POTATOES

Nutritionists report that boi potatoes in their skins saves 1 ayers be of the food values than them. Baked potatoes lose twice



Our boys must keep on figh ing-we must keep on bul ing WAR BONDS until vi tory is won. Keep on BACK

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