

SAVE ALL WASTE PAPER FOR USE IN THE WAR EFFORT

Harrisburg.—Two thirds of our vitally needed waste paper is going up in smoke instead of being reclaimed for the war program.

This statement was made by Colley S. Baker, executive secretary of the Advisory Salvage Committee of the State Council of Defense, in emphasizing the importance of saving all paper as part of the long term program to return waste materials to industries for war use.

Baker, referring to a survey made by the Wastepaper Consuming industries, pointed out that only about one third of our waste paper is now being recovered, the remainder being destroyed in furnaces, incinerators and rubbish heaps.

"One of the most important sources of waste paper that must be salvaged in the average family," Baker asserted, adding that estimates indicate that every family can save a pound of waste paper a day.

Although waste paper is only one of many basic materials which must be saved under the Salvage Program it is one of the most important because practically everything needed to carry on the war must be packaged. To illustrate

Army ordinance pants require 30,000 tons of paperboard each month for packaging shells alone.

Nine-tenths of lease-lend materials going to Britain must be protected by water proof paper board.

A million paper containers are used daily to supply milk for men in the service.

The ten million shirts purchased for the army require 750 tons of paperboard for packing.

A thousand tons of paperboard is needed to pack the canned tomatoes the men in the armed forces are going to eat this year.

To maintain the army's reputation as the best sharpshooting outfit in the world, 750 car loads of target paper will be required.

More than a full car load of blueprint paper is needed just to lay out plans for a single battleship.

SUGGESTIONS FOR VICTORY GARDENS

Harrisburg.—A number of suggestions have been issued by the Department of Agriculture for the guidance of those who are planning Victory Gardens this year. They are

Do not dig up lawns or playground areas in built up sections. They had best be retained in lawns and flowers for the use of our young folks. Better let war gardening to those who live in the country, in the small towns and more open parts of the cities.

Do not attempt a garden on poor soil or you will be doomed to disappointment and will not be contributing in proportion to the effort, expense and materials consumed.

Dig or plow your garden as early in the spring as the ground can be worked, turning under a liberal coat of manure, if available. Apply fertilizer, if any, at planting time.

Select standard kinds of vegetables and small fruits. Larger tree fruits except on the farm where there may at present be a shortage of such products, are not recommended.

Keep away from novelties. There is an abundance of well known and proved varieties and methods of growing all the vegetables and small fruits which belong in war time gardens.

If you have seeds left over from last year, test them for germination and use them if they grow satisfactorily. Do not waste seeds by buying more than you need, or sowing them thicker than is necessary.

Some inexperienced persons may be tempted to try growing their own vegetable plants by sowing seeds at an early date indoors. This can be done to some extent even in the ordinary dwelling. But the average gardener will likely be ahead by getting his plants from some one who makes plant growing a business.

Do your planting as early as possible for the kind of vegetables or small fruits you wish to grow, but do not, in the case of vegetables, take chances with early spring frosts or soil too cold for prompt germination and growth.

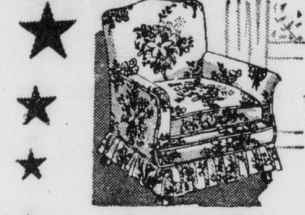
Plan your garden carefully and determine to carry on throughout the season and to the final harvest.

Above all, don't let weeds get the jump on your garden, but kill them before you get them started. One hour with a weeding tool will accomplish more when weeds are just thru the ground than a half day of back breaking weeding by hand or hoeing later on.

FARM HOURS.

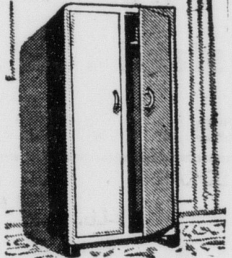
Harrisburg.—Cross section surveys made by the crop reporting service and issued by the State Department of Agriculture show that the average work day of the Pennsylvania farmer constitutes 10.5 hours and that of the farm employee, 10.1 hours. Agriculture being a full six day week enterprise with considerable work required to be done on the seventh day, particularly in dairying, it is considered a fair assumption that the average work week for the farmer would be at least 68 to 70 hours and that of the employe at least 65 to 68 hours.

—Everybody makes slighting remarks about town gossips; but if it were not for them how would the rest of the people learn all the things that they're dying to know?



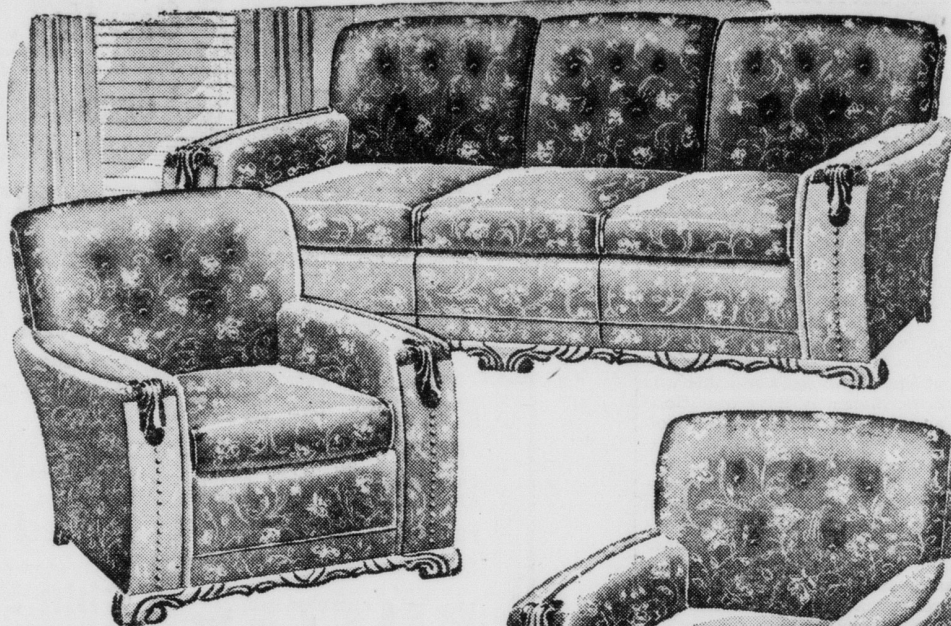
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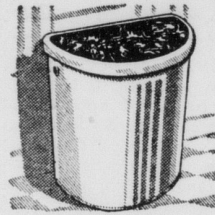
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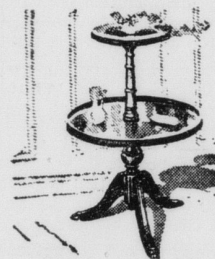
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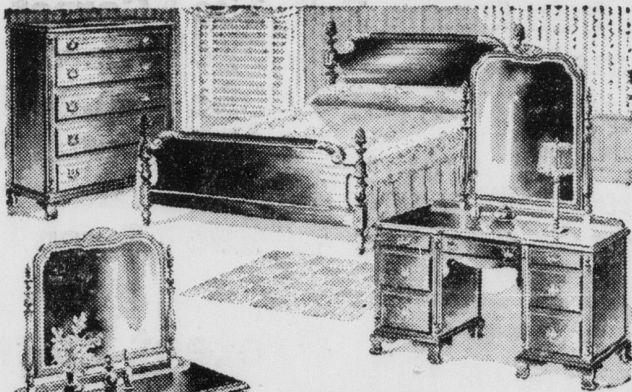
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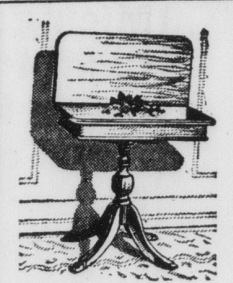
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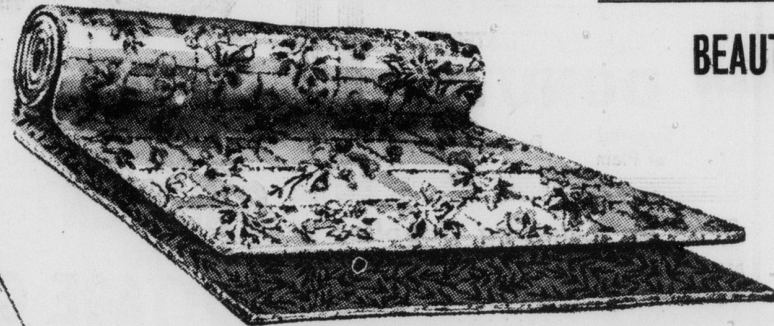
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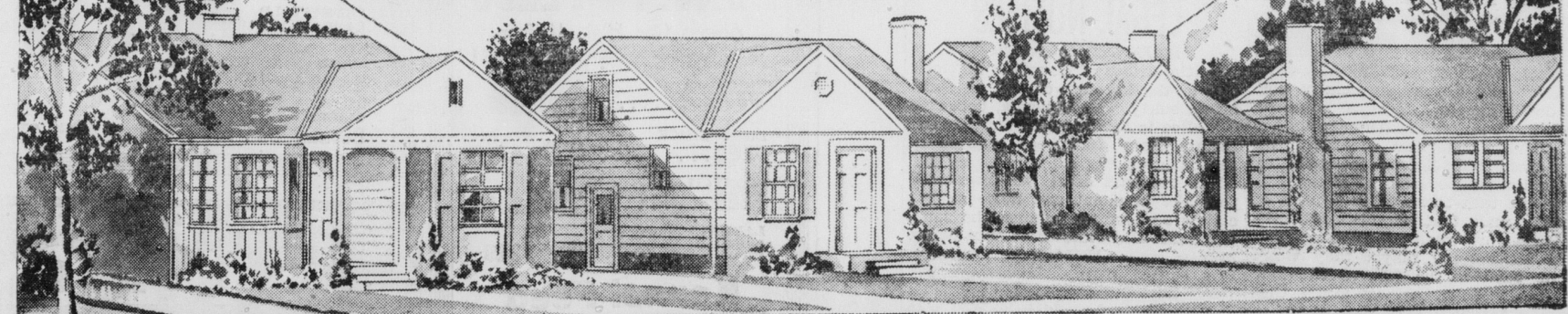
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