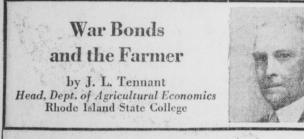
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More and more women and girls will help on the home front this summer by joining the crop corps. The problem of practical clothing for farm work is solved by these overalls of sturdy denim. They are smoothly rut, and can be worn either with or without a shirt. Do your share for victory by making them yourself and buying more War Bonds with your money saved. A suitable pattern may be obtained at your local store. U.S. Treasury Department crop.



Sound farm management sug-gests that funds should be reserved now to provide for depreci ation, for insurance against risk and for expected future outlay The purchase of War Bonds is on of the best ways to conserve such

Every experienced farmer knows he must keep buildings in repair, and that machinery wears out on becomes obsolete. In our presen crisis, many of the outlays needed to maintain the farm plant must be deferred. The lumber, min-erals and chemicals now produced and our skilled and unskilled labor must be used to produce foods and fibre, build ships, make airplanes, and provide the other goods and services essential to the prosecution of the war.

As our farm machinery gets older, as buildings go without paint-ing, and with minimum attention to other repairs, these needs grow. When the war is over, our industries again will make civilian goods. Saving money and buildchase of War Bonds now, will enable a farmer to buy the equipment and the other goods and services which then will be avail-

Savings Are Beneficial

turns are small. A potato grow-er who put part of his receipts from the 1942 and 1943 crops into War Bonds will find such a re-serve is extremely helpful in a year of low prices. A few hun-dred dollars in War Bonds are very useful when the farm family faces an emergency as a result of a serious illness or accident. In planning for the future of the family or the business, each farm operator will find reserves for a specific purpose are desirable. With one it will be a provision for the education of children; with another funds for retirement may be important. With a young man especially, such reserves will furhish the first payment for the pur-chase of a farm. A farmer who owns the land he operates will find such a fund useful if and when an ity to purchase additional

land develops

Saving Time Varies The time of the year when mon-ey to buy War Bonds is available varies with the type of farming. On dairy farms income usually is received monthly or semimonthly. The expenses of the poultry farm-er are heavy during the months that chickens are being raised. Producers of cash crops have large outlays during the planting

Transplanted Seedlings Soybean Good Food When **Raise Good Garden Crops** Green or Fully Matured Several good garden crops are Soybeans may be used as food usually started from seedlings that either in the immature or mature have been transplanted once or state. They are ready to be used twice. These crops are usually either long-season crops that would pods have filled out but while they not mature in the short growing seaare still green. The immature soyson if they were planted outdoors after the weather became warm enough in the spring, or crops that do not grow well in the hot midabout the middle of August until the in the service. summer weather, but do grow well last of September. in the cooler fall months. The beans can be cooked either

Home gardeners can usually grow their own plants of late cabbage, brussels sprouts and other fall growing plants, as the seed can be sown outdoors in late spring, and the plants set out in July or late June at the earliest.

But tomato, muskmelons, pepper, eggplant, and some other crops should be started indoors in the cold weather, to make plants that can be set in the garden after danger of frost is past, and the weather is warm enough for these warmth-lovare not soft or mushy. ing plants to grow well.

The gardener who has a hotbed, or perhaps a greenhouse, can grow his own plants. If he has a large garden, or grows plants for a commercial crop, or to sell transplants Then there are soybean grits, which to his neighbors, the system works Some farmers grow good well. al grits and are used commercially plants in a brooder-house window. But many families try to grow tomato and other seedling plants in pots or flats in a kitchen window, or some other spot in the house. All too often, they finally have to

Horses Aid Marines in

flour of either high or low fat content, which is usually used in combuy their plants from some plant bination with wheat flour for yeast grower anyway, as their seedlings bread, muffins, cookies, griddle die, or get so spindly and weak cakes, and as a thickening agent in that they are late in producing a sauces and soups.

Play Has Part in Child's Education, Development

1 soy crackers.

Maintaining Patrol Duty Play is a necessary part of the Early records show that the first evelopment and education of every mounted marines in the United States were British and that they child. For wholesome constructive play children need toys; they need were evacuated from Portsmouth, a place to play; they need play-N. H., in June, 1779. They were mates; and they need sympathetic known as Manley's marines and had adults. In time of war, it takes thought and careful planning by parbeen cavalrymen under General

ents to see that the children's needs The United States marines never are met as well as conditions will had cavalry for their mounted roops. Official records called them Good toys are toys with which the 'mounted detachments" and the

child can do things; playthings that are just looked at are of little value. world has nicknamed them "Horse Marines Many of the best toys are used Four years ago the most famous by children of widely differing ages. ent of Horse Marines, that detachr

of the Legation in Peiping, China, was disbanded and the men absorbed into other regular marine units. United States marines first went o China during the Boxer Rebellion of 1900. Nine years later a mounted detachment was formed to maintain

a mounted patrol at night. It also took a weekly census of all Ameri-cans living in Peiping and its suburbs. Men of the detachment were familiar with the place of residence of all Americans, the location of all legations and Chinese government buildings so that they could be sent anywhere trouble broke out.

Moreover, their horses could take them through Peiping's narrow streets which were closed to automobiles and motorcycles.

New Guinea Rich

emerge. They can ruin stands of timothy and other grasses, kill "Few of us have any idea of the nursery stock, strawberry plants magnitude of New Guinea or what and damage potatoes and truck that sparsely populated land has to offer to the world," states Dr. Rob-ern agriculture has not effectively at BT Clone fessor of geography of the University of California. crops are planted on sod plowed un-"With its area of more than 300,- der the next year, the crop roots 000 square miles, the exact area be-ing unknown, New Guinea is the grubs do not severely damage leglargest island in the world, if we ume or mixed hay or pasture plantchoose to consider Greenland and Australia as continents. It is about hay-land and pasture tends to contwice the size of California and near-ly three times that of the British thrive in wet or clay soils, but do Mrs. Harry T. Herr and family. Mrs. Frank Brian, of Mount

dren.

IRONVILLE Christian Endeavor was held on

Sunday evening in the Ironville U as a green vegetable as soon as the B. church with Frances Mowrer presiding. The meeting opened with bean is always green no matter what a song service and Anna Bard conthe color of the dry seed is to be. They are in season in Illinois from letters being read from local boys

The Ironville U. B. Sunday school observed their Spring Rally in the pod and shelled later, and they can be shelled and then cooked. Day. 181 were present, 31 boys helling is made easier by pouring rom the school are in active serpoiling water over the pods, and alvice. Mrs. Bertha Haverstick, was lowing them to stand five minutes chairlady and acted as superintendand then cooling with cold water. Mature soybeans are usually soaked ent. The Sunday school lesson was

taught by Mrs. Loraine Rettew and before they are cooked. An important point to remember in cooking Harry Lawrence, delivered an ineither the immature or the mature spiring address. Mr. Lester Devit soybeans is that they should be cooked until tender, not soft. When Kinderhook sang two solos: the classes taught by Ruth Albright and done they have a nut-like texture and Jacob Kauffman had 100 per cent Soybean products are of interest and value in planning menus and in

PFC. Thomas H. Russell, son of keeping them nutritious and well Mrs. Mary Russell has arrived in alanced. Some of these are soy-Great Britain. ean milk, soy curd, toasted salted soys, soy sauce and bean sprouts. S/Sgt. Elvin Rudisill, located on

Staten Island, N. Y., is home on a nay be cooked like the various cerefurlough visiting his wife and baby, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Refined soybean oil is used in ry Grider. some salad oils, margarines and shortenings. Finally, there is the Ffc. Clayton Griner, who was lo-

ated at Trinidad, is home on a 28 lay furlough being his first visit ome after being in the service over 2 years, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grider, he will report for duty at Fresno, Cal-

Miss Gloria Wagner, is visiting at Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. David Rettew, entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mrs. Eugene Harry Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, daughter Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rettew and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Rettew, all of Columbia Glenn Kauffman, local scout mas-

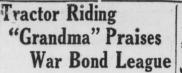
ter, and his scout troop, enjoyed a hike on Sunday at Lake Grubb, and drive.

Blocks and sand and painting maerence at Harrisburg, on Wednesterials, for example, are used in a lay by Mrs. Ruth Albright, Mrs. simple way by the toddler but their se continues all through childhood. Linnie Berntheizel, Mrs. Laura Kaufiman and Mrs. Fanny Ulrich. The last Quarterly conference of the Silver Spring circuit, will be held on Monday evening, May 8th in the Ironville U. B. church, the ionship among children of different ircuit consists of the Centreville, ages as well as those of the same Ironville, Silver Spring-Rev. D.

age-companionships, which mean E. Young district superintendent much in the development of chilwill have charge of the meeting. Mrs. George Fornoff is suffering with a severe cold. Grubs Hatch in Sod

Mr. and Mrs. William Werner, White grubs, which work on a hildren, Richard, John and Mrs three-year rotation themselves, do Donald Staley of Pine Grove, were the most damage the year following the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon the one in which the adult beetles D. Staley.

LANDISVILLE



Mrs. K. C. Henkle of Kenton, Ohio. does more than her share of war work. She and her husband run two farms at maximum production and with almost no outside help. In addition, Mrs. Henkle is chairman in her township for War Bond sales, for the Red Cross and for the combined scrap paper and grease sal-vage campaign. She is also a writer and has composed poems for War Bond and Red Cross programs over Stations WMRN, Marion, and WLW, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Henkle, who has an Army son, a Navy son, and an Army sonin-law, enthusiastically endorses Mrs. George C. Marshall's appeal

to grandmothers to buy Bonds for

Mrs. K. C. Henkle

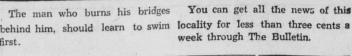
their grandchildren. She herself takes turns buying Bonds for her five grandchildren ranging in age from 4 months to 11 years. "Those Bonds," she says, "will help edu-cate the children and set them up in businesses and farms ten happy years from now."

The Grandmothers League was founded by General Marshall's wife and has been widely accepted as a vorthy and unselfish Bond-buying

One tax payer was heard to remark that if times get any tougher he would have to undress the scare-



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It is good for a family to have ome of these toys that interest children of different ages. They help to keep the family together. They interest the children of the neighborhood and pave the way for compan-

savings come should include funds to re But depreciation is continu household equipment and Therefore, irrespective of the type furnishings, to buy new equip of farming, definite provi should be made to reserve in War Bonds part of the receipts from ment, and to install a water system, a central heating plant, elec tricity, or some other service which will add to the convenience

GRANDMOTHER'S WAR BONDS FOR GRANDCHILDREN'S FUTURE

and comfort of family living. A back-log in War Bonds will help to carry the farm business through a year in which expenses exceed the returns. Farming is subject to many hazards. A few of the risks are price changes, unfavorable weather, the outbreak of disease, the attack of a destrucive insect, and the sudden illness of the operator. Growers of cash crops know that prices vary from year to year. Savings set aside during years when prices are relatively high, will help to carry the business through a year when re-

sales of crops, livestock, or live-United States War Bonds may United States War Bonds may be bought in various amounts and are redeemable. For every \$3.00 invested, \$4.00 will be returned at the end of 10 years. They are safe. The interest rate compares favorably with that from savings deposits. Investing in War Bonds helps to finance the war. Follow-ing the war, such savings will proaegis of the United Nations, and ing the war, such savings will provide the farm operator with the cash to buy improvements for his farm and home: to educate his sources. children; and to do the other things which he or his family wish to undertake, at a time when loans may be difficult to obtain. U. S. Treasury Department

their damage in the drier, better-"As an important battle arena, drained lands. these largely unsurveyed regions are destined to be developed under the

Bailey Marches Elephant

their commercial future seems as-In 1815 a New York state farmer, sured by virtue of vast natural re-Hackaliah Bailey, bought an African Swarr and family. The gold deposits alone elephant from his seafaring brother. have gained considerable attention. Marching "Old Bet" from town to town by night and exhibiting her

Weight in Silo

A silo may be half empty when

is more than half full, owing to e greater density of the lower lay-P. T. Barnum, a young Connectithe greater density of the lower layers resulting from silage pressure cut clerk, closely watched the career The increasing weight of silage from of "Old Bet." By 1843 Barnum was top to bottom is important in calcuwell on his way to the remarkable lating the amount removed, and the showmanship that was to add many amount remaining in a partially distinctive touches to the American spangleland. Jumbo and General empty silo. It is usually impossible to get scale weights, and the ton-Tom Thumb were Barnum sucnage must be estimated in order to cesses now part of circus legend. His "Greatest Show on Earth" dates place a value on each part. Farm ers moving from one farm to anoth from 1870. He opened a new circus era in 1872, by putting his show on

Clay Products Available

Although a major part of the out-Bill Ricketts opened America's first out of the country's 800 brick and circus under a permanent roof in tile plants will be utilized in con-Philadelphia. Setting a pace to instruction of war housing and other spire P. T. Barnum and later masgovernment projects during the next ters of circus promotion, Ricketts marked April 22, 1793, a red-letter six months, there will be ample clay products for essential commercial day, for on that day President and farm building. Construction of George Washington attended the show. Ricketts' house was packed commercial and farm structures has been sharply reduced, but WPB has been approving numerous requests had built a circus theater in New York and had exhibited as far north for necessary projects which speci-fy the use of masonry and other nonas Albany. New circuses were escritical materials. tablished in other cities.

Patronize Bulletin Advertisers.

Eggs are laid largely in grass sods, and when Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horstick, of Mechanicsburg, and Harold Aungst

of Elizabethtown, R1, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Herr, and son, John Henry, Sunday. ings, so that the improvement of Mrs. Minnie Erisman, of Phila. spent several days with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Brian, of Mount Joy spent Fu'day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hiestand, Manheim, R1.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swarr and on, Jack, of Abingdon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John M.

The Ladies Aid of Zion Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Walter Peiffer, Salunga, Tuesday by day, Bailey made a small fortune. He built a statue and a hotel evening

> Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Weaver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Archer at York. Miss Pauline McMillan, of Bainridge and Sgt. Albert Garner. of Oklahoma, spent Saturday evening with A. S. Weavers. Sgt. Garner is pending a ten day furlough with elatives at Bainbridge.

The Spring Rally service will be eld in Z'on Lutheran Church on Sunday morning at 9:30.

Birthdays: May 3rd, John Charles May 5th, Janet Charles, May 13th

TRAIN SHEEP SHEARERS A large number of sheep shearing monstrations in various sections manship. Only after reaching the young American republic in 1792 did of Pennsylvania will give training this year to men and boys who will the change begin. In that year John help to clip 3.000.000 pounds of wool There is a shortage of experienced shearers, report livestock specialists of the Pennsylvania State College

PREVENT CHICK CROWDING Every effort should be made by the poultryman to prevent chicks for weeks thereafter. By 1797 he from crowding, declare Penn State poultry specialists.

There is no better way to boos your business than by local news Subscribe for the Bulletin. paper advertising.

Essential workers will not be considered without a statement of availability, except for part time work which will not interfere with their regular hours.

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VICTORY GARDEN DESTRUCTION

I have received quite a number of complaints from citizens who are farming Victory Gardens, relative to destruction of seeds and vegetables.

In one section, dogs, liberated at night, do considerable damage. These must be kept on the owner's premises or under control when liberated.

Pigeons left to find much of their own feed, are quite destructive and owners are ordered to keep them confined.

The owners of the above are hereby warned and unless they cooperate will be dealt with accordingly. Let this be a warning.

WM. E. HENDRIX, Burgess

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Guinea,

Mrs Catherine Snavely

There were circuses long before the Circus Maximus of Julius Caesar. For centuries they consisted of chariot racing and feats of horse-

First American Circus

