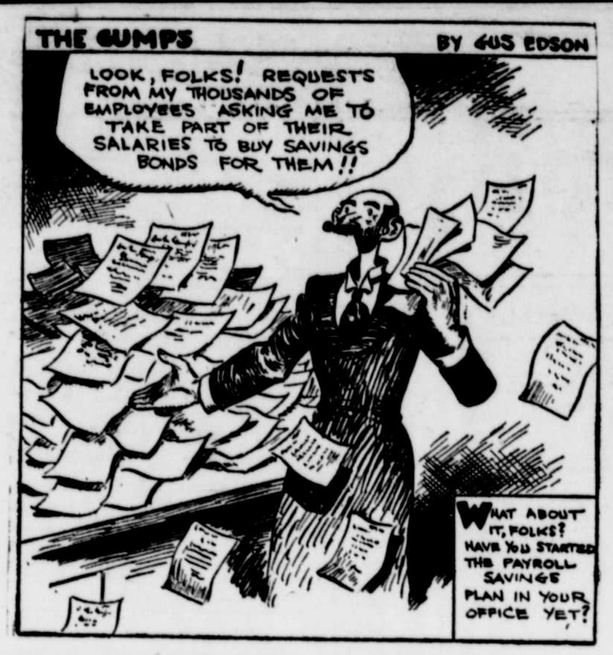

Many are Considering Victory Gardens

To help amateur gardeners in selecting vegetable seeds, Walter R. Ballard, specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service, gave some timely information of the hardiness of different crops.

Mr. Ballard divides the common vegetables into four main groups on the basis of their hardiness. Of course, the average date of the last killing frost in the spring and first killing frost in the fall will vary quite a bit in different parts of the state. There is quite a difference, for example, between Worcester county on the Southern Eastern Shore and Garrett county at the extreme western part of the state. Mos any of the experienced gardeners in the sectionwhere you live can give you the dates for that section.

The first group, or hardy sorts, Mr. Ballard says, may be planted two to four weeks before the average date of the last killing spring frost. In this group, he places such vegetables crops as asparagus, broccoli, Brussells sprouts, cabbage, Chinese cabbage, horseradish, kale, kohli-habi, onions, parsley, radishes rhubarb, spinach, and turnips.

Vegetables in group two are of the half-hardy type and may be planted about the time of the average last killing frost in the spring In this group are artichokes, beets, carrotts, cauliflower, celery, chard, endive, lettuce, parsnips, potatoes, and salsify.

The tender types of vegetables included in group three may be planted 10 days to 2¼ weeks after the average date for the last killing frost in spring. Both bush and pole beans, sweet corn, and tomatoes are in this group.

In group four are the very tender vegetables which should not be planted until 3½ to 4 weeks after the average date of the last killing frost. This group includes cucumbers, egg-plant, lima beans, mushmelons, peppers, pumpkins, squash sweet potatoes and watermelons.

Prevent Fires Help War Effort

Every resident of the United States can promote this country's war preparations by constantly being on the alert to prevent the destruction of proprty by fire, it is pointed out by John B. Gontrum, Insurance Com missioner of Maryland.

"With serious shortages existing in many materials neded for war effort," he said, "it is vital that all citizens do everything possible to prevent such shortages from becoming worse through the destruction of our resources by fire.

"A case in point was the destruction by fire late last year of 15,800 tons of rubber at Fall River, Massachusetts. Our chief source of rubber supply have since been closed to us. That 15,800 tons would have equippd a vast quantity of essentian motorized military equipment with the necessary tires.

Secure Coal Now And Use Sparingly

Home owners and business concerns and institutions using bituminous coal were urged yesterday by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor to take care of their next winter's needs immediately, if possible, to assure adequate supplies. Not only should the coal be ordered, the Govrnor pointed out, but as far as practical it should be received and stored so as to lessen the great demands upon the railroads in the summer and early fall.

Quoting advices from the office of the Bituminous Coal Consumers Counsel in Washington to the effect that the bituminous coal situation is rapidly becoming critical, Governor O'Conor made known that the demands of war industry and public utilities will be far in excess of such needs during the year just past.

This increased need will begin to make itself felt in late August and the early fall, he said, and unless home owners and other users of Bituminous Coal take steps now to lay in adequate supplies, it is practically certain that there will not be enough locomotives and equipment to move coal in quantities sufficient to meet all the demands.

As a further precaution against the possibility of "heatless days" the Governor furthermore laid emphasis on using coal stocks sparingly. He already has ordered a survey of the coal situation in all State-owned institutions, agencies and buildings.

'Stories from various parts of Europe during the months just past," declared Governor O'Conor, "have emphasized the miseries which have been added to the woe of the conquered peoples by their inability to secure this much- needed commodity. It would be tragic if any number of our people brought such misfortune upon themselves by neglecting to take proper measures early enough, particularly as there are ample supplies of coal available if orders are placed in time."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

1. Application has been made to this office by WILLIAM FAHNESTOCK, JR., CENTREVILLE, MD., for a War Department permit to con struct a wharf and to drive four mooring piles in CHESTER RIVER, southwest of BOOKERS WHARF, QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND.

2. Plans showing the proposed work are on file in this office and in Room 301, Post Office Building, Baltimore, Maryland, and may be seen by interestd parties. The plans indicate that it is proposed to construct a wharf extending a total distance of 96 feet channelward of the east shore of Chester River and having an L-shaped head 16 feet by 8 feet. It is also proposed to drive four mooring piles 25 feet south of and parallel to the wharf, one pile to extend 25 feet channelward of the proposed pier head.

3. The decision as to whether or not approval will be forthcoming on the plans for construction as submitted, must rest primarily upon the effect of the proposed work on navigation. Any criticism or protests regarding the plans from the standpoint of navigation should be submitted to this office on or before April 7, 1942.

CONRAD P. HARDY
Lt. Col., Corps of Engineers
District Engineer

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

SARA L. MAY, Plaintiff,
versus
C. BURTON MAY, Defendant.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY
IN EQUITY
No. 3312

THE object of the Bill is to procure a divorce a vinculo matrimonii by the Plaintiff from the Defendant.

THE Bill of Complaint alleges:

THAT the Plaintiff and Defendant were married on August 20, 1928,at Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland by the Reverend W. G. Harris, a Minister of the Gospel;

THAT the Plaintiff and Defendant resided together in the State of Florida for the period of about three (3) months during th years 1928 and 1929, and then lived apart until the month of November, in the year 1934, at which time the Defendant came to the Plaintiff's home in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where she was then living and where he stayed with her until on or about the 23rd day of Decembr, 1934;

THAT or or about said 23rd day of December, 1934, the Plaintiff and the Defendant voluntarily agreed to separate and live apart and the Defendant left the Plaintiffs home saying that he intended going to Asheville, North Carolina, of which he was a resident, to stay with his brother; that since that time the Plaintiff and the Defendant have voluntarily lived separate and apart without co-habitation, and such sparation is beyond reasonable expectation of reconciliation;

THAT there were no children born unto the Plaintiff and the Defendant as the result of said Marriage;

THAT the Plaintiff is now a resident of Queen Anne's County, Maryland, having resided continuously therein since the month of September, 1937.

THAT the Defendant, although not heard of by the Plaintiff since on or about December 23, 1934, was at that time a resident of Asheville, in the State of North Carolina, and is a non-resident of the State of Maryland; his last known address being in care of his brother H. P. May, Asheville, North Carolina;

THE BILL PRAYS:

1. THAT the Plaintiff may be divorced a vinculo matrimonii from the Defendant;

2 THAT the Plaintiff may be allowed to resume her former name of Sara L. Blue;

3. THAT the Plaintiff may have such other and further relief as her case may require.

IT IS, thereupon, this 25th day of March in the year 1942, ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County, in Equity, that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Queen Anne's County, Maryland, once in each of four (4) successive weeks before the 5th day of May, 1942, give notice to the said absent Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, warning him to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 22nd day of May next, to show cause, if any he has, why a Decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

A. SYDNEY GADD, JR., Clerk
TRUE COPY:-
Test:
A. SYDNEY GADD, JR., Clerk
Filed March 25th, 1942.

LISTEN ADOLPH

Tojo tuned in on the news
And strained his eager ear,
A smile was on his eager face,
And he showed no sign of fear.

He thought he'd hear, we got 'em whipped—
The Yanks are on the run,
We've got their planes from out of the air,
And we've silenced every gun.

But what he heard was different,
And it made old Tojo sad,
We hadn't scared the boys a bit
He had only made 'em mad.

Then he called up mister Hitler
For his daily war-time talk,
His voice was trembling awful,
And his face was white as chalk.

He said, listen to me, Adolph
We are in an awful fix,
I've listened to you all along
And I've pulled some low-down tricks.

I've classed you with the smartest
And I know you're surely brave,
You've cut the heads from thousand
And you're made a lot more slave

Then for your German soldiers
You've shown the greatest love,
You sent them out in blizzards
Without cap or coat or glove.

I am sure that you're the cruelest
That the world has ever knew
But I'm afraid the last bite that we took
Is more than we can chew.

You told me if we'd bomb 'em
We could take the Philippines
They'd clear out with their army
Their navy and marines.

We sneaked in there on Sunday
And gave them all we had,
It didn't seem to scare 'em,
But it surely made 'em mad.

It seems the guy they fight for
For us don't care a damn,
He has several million nephews
And his name is Uncle Sam.

He's coming out to get us
With a fifty thousand tanks
A hundred thousand bombers
And a couple million Yanks.

I've been reading up on history
And talking to my pa,
I find he's never lost a fight
And he's never fought a draw.

They're going to grind our Axis
And they'll take out all the nicks
They'll make us Japs and Germans
Look like a common backwoods hicks.

When they drove our ships from sea
And our planes from the sky
They'll turn their bombers your way
And the kraut will surely fly.

When they heave out our army
'Neath seven feet of dirt,
They'll write "Uncle Sam" with bullets.
On the bosom of your shirt.

I have made a deal with Satan
To fix up a room fo rtwo,
Where the Yanks can never touch us
And I'll share that room with you

I know our time is getting short
That's all I have to tell
Good-bye now Mister Hitler
And I'll meet you down in Hell.

A CHILD'S QUESTION

Mother dear, tell me why,
The Easter bunny passes me by
What he left Jimmy will fill a cart
Of me, he never gives a thought

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Jimmy's mother has more thanI
He has a daddy, you have none,
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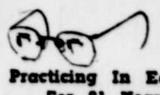

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