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The following appeal to patrio-county residents to help in the canning and conserving of foods needed in the war effort, was made this week by the Tri-State Packers Association, Inc.:

CALLING ALL TRUE AMERICANS!

Anne's County is in the War.

Are you an American?

Are you interested in helping to win this war?

Can you spare a few hours each day of the week to help assure your self, your government, your Country, our fighting men (your brother, father, son, friend, and the Allied Nations that an adequate supply of food will be on hand when and where needed? If the answer to each of the above is Yes, then you can help. And if you are sincere in your answer, you will help. How? by peeling tomatoes, inspecting tomatoes, cutting specks and defects out of tomatoes; by helping in the corn factories.

You may not be a professional canning house worker. You may not be able to earn the big wartime city wages. You may not particularly like the types of work that are necessary. The boys on Bataan did not like their job either—but they gave their lives to do their bit for YOU. You can at least give your time to help out too, if you will. Will you?

The tomato is the most essential food for this war. The Eastern Shore is the biggest concentrated tomato producing and canning section in the world. The war job of the Eastern Shore is to see that every possible tomato is grown, picked and canned. The farmers have done their part so far by growing what appears to be a bumper crop. These will have to be picked and the boys and girls under 16 years of age can do this job if they will. The canners have done their part so far by getting their facilities in order so that the tomatoes can be canned. Every tomato CAN be saved if every available woman on the Shore will do her part by helping out in the factories.

We are appealing for your assistance. An appeal of this sort has never been made before. We wish it were not necessary now—but it is. Within the next week, every tomato factory in this section will be operating. Local tomatoes will be ripening with increasing rapidity from now until the "glut is over, which will probably be about September 10th. They will have to be canned as they ripen or be lost forever.

If you are wiling to help do this job—your job—our job, get in touch with the manager of the cannery in which you prefer to work.

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

Hitching Post in The Making

Amid the flood of war news the papers find space to note that hitching posts are coming back. Hitching posts used to adorn every street; no residence was complete without one. When made of wood, they were likely to be chewed by unfortunate horses afflicted with the ailment known as "wind-sucking," and so posts of iron, or stone posts with tie rings leaded into them, were preferred. Frequently the hitch ing-post industry went in for art and produced cast iron effigies of boys, usually black, waiting with outstretched hands for any tie strap that might be entrusted to them. Most of these went back to the foundry long ago; those that remain are treasured as antiques. Hitching posts served a second useful purpose. To schoolboys they were fine for leap-frogging exercise.

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