

Vealmoor 4-H Girl Highly Successful With Garden

This is national 4-H Club Achievement Week and the following article is one of a series which concerns club work here in Howard county.—Ed.

An outstanding Victory Garden was grown by Lillie Mills, 4-H Club member at Vealmoor. She was one of the 25 club girls who received free seeds and plants from Sears Roebuck and Company.

Lillie has tried to live up to the meaning of the 4-H's this year for she has received equal training of the head, the hands, the heart, and the health. Much of this training was gained in her garden. She spent 106 hours of work in her garden which required willing hands and skillful planning. She put her heart into her demonstration and enjoyed it thoroughly and as a result, she helped keep up the health of the entire family of eight by supplying an enormous quantity of fresh vegetables during the season. She prepared the soil, planted the seeds, repaired the fence, cultivated and watered the garden as often as necessary. The garden plot was below the surface tank so she could easily irrigate her vegetables by running the water from the tank.

From this garden, Lillie gathered about six gallons of leaf lettuce, 30 bunches of green onions, a gallon of radishes, and one gallon of onions, 42 quarts of cucumbers, five bushels of green beans, nearly three bushels of lima beans, three bushels of cream peas, 350 pounds of ripe tomatoes and two bushels of green ones, 190 pounds of okra, and a considerable amount of squash, beets, and corn. She dried 50 pounds of okra, 2 bushels of lima beans, and canned 24 quarts of cucumber pickles, and 20 quarts of chow-chow. The other vegetables were used fresh.

Lillie tells the following story of her Victory Garden: "It would be hard to tell just how much my Victory Garden has helped us. We have eight in our family and my garden has supplied us with fresh vegetables since the little lettuce and mustard plants were large enough to thin beginning June first. We gathered many bunches of lettuce, mustard, radishes, beets, and green onions. I didn't get to can anything but cucumbers and I made 20 quarts of chow-chow. We have used all of the pickles I made

fixing lunches during hoisting and cotton picking seasons. We surely have enjoyed the fresh tomatoes, okra, and the green beans and peas. I don't think anyone has had any more fresh vegetables this season than we have.

"I have also dried some okra for winter use, and I have some green tomatoes stored away to ripen. We still are getting ripe tomatoes and okra out of the garden and will still have some when frost comes. I saved lettuce seed, okra seed, lima beans and cream peas for planting next year. There were a few things that didn't make so well including the sweet corn, carrots, and sweet pepper.

"My garden plot was broken up deep with a tractor and I made my rows with a hoe and cultivated it with a hoe. I irrigated my garden by making a ditch down through the middle with a hoe and draining water from the tank. I had very little fence repair to do. I received help from mother and sister-in-law on the garden. . . ."

Howard County 4-H Club members have signed up nearly 100 per cent to carry out the Victory demonstration pledge this year and will strive for greater accomplishments next year. In signing this pledge, they agree to do all they can toward reaching the following eight points:

1. Produce food, feed and fiber for home use and for distribution to meet war needs.
2. Repair and take good care of farm and home equipment, buildings, machinery, furnishings, and clothes.
3. Purchase necessities wisely and eliminate unnecessary buying.
4. Purchase war stamps and bonds. Do his part in other war activities, such as collecting scrap iron and junk, assisting in air raid warning systems, guarding water supplies and public health, preventing and controlling fires, etc.
5. Assist in relieving farm labor shortages.
6. Conserve human and natural resources by good farm and home management and by cooperation with others.
7. Understand and help others understand the "why" and "how" of adjustments rural people must make to war-time situations.
8. Build the kind of family, community, and national life which is worth defending, which will maintain morale, and which can meet the difficulties of post war reconstruction.

Any girl or boy, woman or man can become a Victory Demonstrate by signing one of the pledge cards which can be obtained at the local Extension Service Offices.

AAA Cotton Referendum Set Dec. 12

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—The nation's cotton growers will decide on December 12 whether they want marketing quotas in effect next year.

Fixing the date for the referendum, Agriculture Secretary Wickard today urged retention of the quotas because, he said, in wartime they hold marketing of cotton in line with demand and prevent over-expansion of acreage.

"The nation's supplies of manpower, machinery, chemicals, and transportation and storage facilities are expected to be considered tighter next year, and we must use these things to produce and market only crops that are urgently needed in the war effort," Wickard declared.

The agriculture department said the nation has nearly two years' supply of cotton on hand, though the percentage of shorter staples and lower grades was higher than usual.

Farmers have been asked wherever practicable to switch production to the longer staple varieties, needed in the manufacture of military essentials, and to increase production of peanuts and soybeans — needed for vegetable oil, a war material.



SERENADE — Bay Arosemena, 6, (left) serenades his sister, Ylla, 7, at a Washington, D. C. victory garden flower show. They are from Panama. Sister Ylla seems to be enjoying the scene and the song.

Bombardiers Have Varied Ambitions, But Get Together On One Major Aim: 'To Help The World Be Free Again'

Ambitions of the enlisted men at the Big Spring bombardier school range from the private who thinks he would like to be a corporal to another private who thinks he would be satisfied with the rank of colonel.

Each enlisted man on duty at the bombardier school is asked to fill out a "dope sheet" for the Public Relations office. Largely personal, the dope-sheet closes with the question, "What's your ambition?" The answers are as varied as are the derogatory names for Hitler.

One practical soldier wrote, "To get out of this war alive." Another man, romantically inclined, wrote, "To marry the prettiest girl in the country — and she has already promised me."

Another soldier has already reached his goal. In the blank, "What is your present duty?" he placed the single word, "Cooking." In answer to the question of his ambition he placed the same word.

A farmer from a New England state answered the question with a typical New England terseness, "To get this thing over with so I can go home," he wrote.

A private who evidently felt spelling was not essential for the officers of our army wrote that he wanted "to get a commission." Another was independent about it and wrote, "None of your business."

Several men wrote with simple dignity, "To be better Christians." Others wrote, "To be of service to my community." Still other chose, "To have a good home and a family."

On the lighter side, a soldier decided he wanted "to marry some pretty girl with lots of money."

effort by noting the list of items which Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard said would be plentiful and which would be scarce this winter.

Scarcity was seen for prime cuts of beef and pork, ham, bacon, salt pork; fresh frozen fish, lard and vegetable fats; canned fruits and vegetables; canned fruit juices, sugar, coffee, tea, chocolate, canned pork, canned beans, canned spaghetti and macaroni, salmon, mackerel, sardines, soups, bananas, pineapple, coconuts and some dried fruits.

Plentiful food items include lamb and mutton, veal, chicken, turkey, dry beans, flour and potatoes, dried vegetables, raisins, prunes, milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, syrup, molasses and fresh apples.

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MENTHOLATUM

THE WAR TODAY: Sea Power Plays Major Part For Allies

(This column, conducted as a feature by DeWitt MacKenzie, war analyst, is written today by Glenn Babb, Mr. MacKenzie, now touring the war zones, is traveling.)

The big headlines are going to the landing parties of commandos, the tank fighters and airmen who are sailing down all North Africa, from the Atlantic to the Red Sea, for the United Nations but while the victories are being won on African desert and beaches and in the skies we are reminded that none of this would have been possible without Allied command of the seas.

All the new weapons and new tactics that this war has evolved have not shaken the place of seapower as the foundation on which the United Nations are building victory. "If only there were a land bridge to Africa," moaned a Berlin radio commentator last week as he tried to explain away the disaster that had befallen Rommel in Egypt. But there is no land bridge to Egypt and none to Morocco and so Hitler, like Napoleon and the Kaiser, is confined to the solid limits of Europe while the armadas of his enemies make the seven seas foam as they dispose the great armies that are to choke him to defeat.

Seapower has beaten all the aspirants for world dominion since civilization spread from its old world cradle. Its elements have changed since Mahan wrote, and the airplane and submarine are as essential as the surface ship, but its fundamental place has not altered.

General Eisenhower, who commands America's vast new African campaign, warmly acknowledges the role of the British and United States navies in the undertaking. "Nothing short of marvelous," he says of the way the navies handled this most ambitious and spectacular overseas expedition in military history. But the sea forces' contribution was no less vital to the eighth army's triumph in Egypt although spread over dreary years in time and the longest supply route ever maintained for a major military operation.

The United Nations have been nearest ultimate defeat in those areas where for the time being they have lost command of the seas, in the western Pacific, where Japan still is dominant, and the Mediterranean, where land-based air power has nullified the rule of the fighting ship. Eventually the productive capacity of American shipyards should take care of the former problem. The latter seems to be approaching an early solution. When Oran and Bizerte are in Allied hands the German-Italian bases on Sicily and Pantelleria will lose much of their power to punish.

It remains to be seen whether the Axis, confronted with the threat of being swept from the Mediterranean, will be pushed into challenging the British and American fleets on the surface. Together the German, Italian and Vichy French fleets would offer a formidable challenge, but they are not together. No German surface warship can reach the Mediterranean; in fact the only two Nazi ships of the line known to have dared the open seas are now on the bottom, the mighty Bismarck and the Graf Spee. The Vichy fleet is still a question mark. The sizeable units which were at Casablanca and Dakar on the Atlantic when the Allies struck are isolated and would seem to invite early piecemeal liquidation. It is still doubtful whether the main fleet at Toulon

Farm Families Asked To Curb The Use Of Meat

Farm families have been urged by Almarine Nunnally, Farm Security Administration home supervisor, to hold consumption of meat to the same basis as those who must buy on a rationed market.

By so doing, more beef and pork will be made available to the market and insure the meeting of demands from the armed services. In fact, she pointed out, farmers will be in a much better position to make their meat supply go further than the average person because of milk supplies, legumes, eggs, home-made cheese, chicken and other dishes which will furnish a needed supply of protein.

Ration regulation calls for 2 1/2 pounds of dressed meat per week per person—or 130 pounds per annum.

Miss Nunnally also suggested that farmers could help in the food production and conservation

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

When I drop into Sam Abernethy's store, I usually come away with something worth remembering.

Sam's our town's most successful storekeeper and he's not one to do much talking, unless he figures he's really got something to say.

Last evening he said plenty.

Stranger was in the store. And Ben Ryder, Homer Bentley and some others were talkin' about the scrap collection when this feller sort of horned in. . . .

"I hear these scrap collections are a lot a bunk," he says. "Fact of the matter is, this junk they're gathering ain't no use for makin' steel. Just a waste of time gettin' it together. . . ."

At that point Sam steps in.

"Just a minute," he says, fixing him with a cold and steely eye. "May I inquire where you got them so-called facts?"

The stranger hems and haws, and Sam advances on him grim and unsmilin'.

"Name your authority, sir," he says. And he wasn't kiddin'! "Tell us, where did you get all this inside, private information?"

Well, sir, I never saw Sam so mad since Lem Martin's dog chased the cat into the pickle barrel. And I guess I never saw a man crawl out of a place fast as that fellow did. . . .

Thinking it over afterwards, I came to the conclusion that Sam's got the real system for handling folks who throw facts and figures around free and easy like.

Firstname, I've noticed there's some pretty fancy fact and figure jugglin' done by some of those who oppose the right enjoyed by millions of decent people to drink a friendly glass of beer when they want to.

Lately I've been asking these folks the same kind of questions that Sam asked that rumormongerin' stranger. Try it yourself, next time you hear anybody making derogatory remarks—whether it's against the war effort. . . . or just against beer.

Joe Marsh

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FLASH PREVIEW

"Silver Queen"

United Artists presents a story of gambling and intrigue starring George Brent and Priscilla Lane, with Bruce Cabot.



Priscilla's gambler father, worried about debts, tries to retrieve his fortune, loses his silver mine and suffers a heart attack.



Bruce Cabot, Priscilla's fiancée, talks her into letting him run the mine while she is away raising money to pay off the creditors.



She becomes owner of the famous "Silver Queen" gambling establishment in San Francisco, and George Brent reenters her life.



Discovering that Cabot is concealing from Priscilla the fact that his mine is a bonanza, Brent settles the argument with his fists.



When Cabot's treachery is revealed to her, Priscilla renounces him and takes on George Brent as a partner—for life.

Fashion Scene

By Margaret McKay

Winter vacations, that once brought out the cruise and resort clothes, are not what they used to be now that we are at war, and no a new kind of clothes need has been fulfilled in the "Off-duty Fashions."

Women from all over America are visiting servicemen at southern and western camps and for them these "Off-duty Fashions" are especially important.

AMONG THE MOVIE STARS wearing one of the new "Off-duty Fashions" at this resort was Irene Dunne.

Dorothy Lamour, resting up from one of her War Bond Tours, stopped over at El Rancho Vegas and appeared at the swimming pool in one of the new inset apron effects in a combination sun suit and dress.

Annabella also spent a brief holiday there with her husband, Tyrone Power, and introduced a play suit in May apple colored cotton with applied hyacinths in lavender.

AT PALM SPRINGS, where many of these fashions are hopping into the scene, Jean Parker was winsome in an Indian print hand blocked linen sun suit.

On the other side of the question are the women who remain in cold climates and must cope with a fuel-rationed winter.



With a fuel-rationed winter ahead, it's smart to keep warm in long-sleeved nightgowns.

Meet the Stars

with Tedwell Chapman

ARIEL HEATH: When I was asked to interview Ariel Heath, whose option was recently picked up by R.K.O. Radio Pictures, I expected to meet a very complex young lady — and I did.

THAT'S GREAT! Now what about you? I said sternly, "You're the one I'm supposed to be interviewing." My last words died away into a whisper.

THIS CAREER BUSINESS is no whim with Ariel. She's had the "bug" ever since she was a child, when she played child parts in Stuart Walker's repertory company while visiting "Granny" one summer.

WHEN ARIEL'S GRANDMOTHER moved to Hollywood a little over a year ago, their plans took definite form.

THEY ARE HERE! Heath arrived in Hollywood, scarcely struck. The one man who believed in her acting ability, Stuart Walker, was suddenly stricken and died a week later.

Q. From Mary Jean Heath, Long Beach, California: What is the romantic status of Joan Crawford, Shirley Temple, Carole Landis and Rita Hayworth?

INSIDE HOLLYWOOD

By Edith Gwynn



EDITH GWYNN

Ann Sheridan has had one very busy week. Not only finishing up "Edge of Darkness" which promises to be a magnificent picture, but denying rumors right and left that she is having a secret and hectic romance with Tony Martin.

You can imagine the excitement down at the Hollywood Canteen when, all in the same evening Hedy La Marr, Greer Garson, Marlene Dietrich, Rita Hayworth and Marsha Hunt, not only took bows, but danced with the Service boys and waited on them from behind the snack bar.

Here's a laugh: The building in Beverly Hills which houses the "Anticipation Shop" (for expectant mothers) is owned by Greta Garbo.

Here's the inside story on how Bob Hope really got into pictures. Or rather, what kept him out of pictures for years!

Lana Turner was just about to go into a scene, wearing an evening gown that showed so much of her beautiful shape, that the director thought he'd better call in the official studio censor.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Brenda Marshall, attending a concert at the Los Angeles Philharmonic, in a short dinner gown of emerald-green wool in a soft shirtdress style.



Greer Garson M.-G.-M.'s top flight star, goes "Scottish" in her role of entertaining the soldiers in "Random Harvest," a forthcoming picture, costars with Ronald Colman.



It's not hard to understand why Columbia has "Something to Shout About," in any picture that stars Janet Blair.

Write For Your Favorite Photo

Beautiful autographed photos of your favorite movie stars may be had for the asking and only 5 cents for each photo desired to cover postage and handling.

It Is Necessary That You Mention This Newspaper!

REVIEWS OF PREVIOUS by Joe Fisher

William Powell, Sidney Toler, Warren William and the other Hollywood stars who have played super-sleuths on the screen will please move over now and make a place for another detective.

The new one is Edward Arnold. He makes his sleuthing debut in "EYES IN THE NIGHT." And perhaps he is the most unusual and interesting detective of them all.



Edward Arnold is the blind detective, and Ann Harding the woman who hires him in Metro's "Eyes in the Night."

"Eyes in the Night" is interesting, not only for the unusual nature of the role portrayed by Arnold, but also for the fact that it marks the return to the screen of the blonde Ann Harding, whose cool and chiseled beauty was once one of the cinema's major assets.

Pretty Donna Reed is the ingenue in the picture. It is Miss Harding who seeks the blind detective's aid when she herself becomes a suspect in the murder of her former fiancée.

"Eyes in the Night" is both novel and absorbing. It is creditably made in all departments. It is likely to mean the further continuance of Miss Harding-in-picture work, and for Arnold it may mean the beginning of a new kind of acting career in a series of films, for the public will want to see more of the blind detective and his seeing dog.

"GENTLEMAN JIM" is the Warner prize ring drama in which film fans who only have read about it in the history of sports may see reenacted the famous championship fight between James J. Corbett and John L. Sullivan.

Errol Flynn has the role of Gentleman Jim Corbett in the new screen play, and the hulking Ward Bond the role of the great John L. The scene of their encounter is one of the best things of its kind ever done in Hollywood.

Robust action is the stock in trade of "Gentleman Jim," but much of the story is concerned with Corbett's attempts to crash high society in San Francisco, and particularly with his efforts to win the attention and love of a San Francisco socialite played by the statuesque Alexis Smith.

Raoul Walsh, a specialist in red-blooded American drama, directed this new photoplay for Producer Robert Buckner at the Warner Studios. Jack Carson, Alan Hale, John Loder, William Frawley, and Minor Watson are other able players in the cast.

How a young wife who has lost her own baby at birth redeems herself and wins back her happiness through the love of herself and her husband for a pair of hapless refugee children is told in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET."

Laraine Day is the young wife, Robert Young the husband in the adaptation of the book by William L. White. The former is a newspaperman covering the horrors of the London bombings.

A pair of excellent performances by Young and Miss Day are highly helpful in the telling of this heart-breaking story. Fay Bainter is the director of the refugee home, and Margaret O'Brien and William Seavers are the children.

Newest of the Hollywood dramas devoted to the glorification of the flying fighters who are so important to the winning of the war is 20th Century-Fox's production of "THUNDER BIRDS."

The film, which has Gene Tierney and Preston Foster in starring roles, takes its title from the government's Thunderbird Airfield in Arizona, where fledgling fliers are trained, and where much of this new Technicolor film was photographed.

ON THE SETS

With Luis Rosado

The girl stood under a tree. It was night and the moon was shining brightly over her Oklahoma farm. From where she stood she could take a good look at everything she owned.

The spell was broken as Director W. S. Van Dyke II spoke the magic words, "Print it." The girl, Susan Peters, smiled. The man she was dreaming about, Robert Taylor, smiled back. There were approving remarks which caused Susan to smile broadly.

The whole thing was for a movie bearing the tentative title of "Gentle Annie," taking place in one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's stages. The stage had been turned into a farm—complete in every detail.

However, the center of attraction on the set was Susan Peters. Susan is a young girl who is practically new to movie audiences, although she has been in pictures for a couple of years.

Susan's refreshing personality caused Mervyn LeRoy to realize that this was the girl he was looking for. His keen eye for talent gave the studio another star. For Susan's work in "Random Harvest" has the studio doing nip-ups. From then on every producer on the lot put in a bid for her.

Robert Taylor was high in his praise. "She is one of those rare things that happen to Hollywood. She works hard, never complains and is always willing to listen to suggestions. I hope I can do more pictures with her. She is great."

If Susan keeps up her good work, and there's no doubt that she will since she is not the kind to go Hollywood, we feel safe in saying that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has another Academy Award Winner in the making. For Susan has the stuff. Good luck, Susie!

Editorial - -

Democracy Still Working

TUESDAY-EDITORIAL... What has become of those dire predictions that the 1942 elections in the United States would be "overlooked"?

Of winning the world-wide war, moreover, the issues, particularly isolationism, have been somewhat blurred by candidates' shifts and by local issues.

large questions of national policy, and in holding military and civilian administrators to a high level of performance, public opinion can and must be active.

Washington Daybook -

Teen Age Draft To Have Sweeping Effects On U.S.

(Second of two articles on the "teen-age draft")... WASHINGTON—The 18-19 draft (capital observers are unanimous in the opinion that it will be passed in one form or another) is probably going to have more effect on U. S. manpower and domestic life than legislation since the first Selective Service law became operative.

That answer isn't really so difficult. Officials who have had anything to do with it have been bending over backwards to keep from announcing any policy on draft deferments in order to save the entire draft set-up from criticism.

The effect it will have on universities and colleges is something that educators here shudder to think about and refuse to be quoted on. There is a rumor that several of the nation's universities are planning to "fold up" before the spring semester opens.

Calls on the draft boards are made on a basis of population. Without going into every draft district and analyzing it thoroughly (a task equal to a national census), the population basis is the only one that can be used.

If it gets into operation in time it may result in the deferment for a year at least of married men with one or more children.

Barbed wire used by Uncle Sam's fighting forces is vastly different from that used on American farms. Army and Marine barbed wire is much heavier and the bars, about three inches in length, are more vicious than ordinary barbed wire.

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

The Marine Corps pays fifty cents for each twelve yards, or 36 feet of this specially manufactured barbed wire. The Army and Marine Corps needs thousands upon thousands of feet for defensive warfare.

U. S. Treasury Department

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Scat and Sob words list: SCAT: 1. Goddess of peace, 2. Hard questions, 3. Artificial language, etc.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle: 1. Pronoun, 2. Scare, 3. Commodities, etc.

The Big Spring Herald

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds -

One Movie Man Thinks He Can Manage On \$25,000

By ROBBIN GOONS... Hollywood.—How will Hollywood get along on that "325,000 top" income?

school or change as the boy wished—gas rationing answered, and the boy's in public school; nobody's giving big parties any more—bad taste for times like these.

Manhattan -

Gals Invade The AP Offices As Copy Boys

By GEORGE TUCKER... NEW YORK—Always one to see the bright side of things, particularly with a war on, I would like to report that things around The Associated Press offices here in town are considerably more interesting now than they were a year or two ago.

Life's Darkest Moment



MURDER on the Campus

Chapter 19... The D. A. Again... It didn't take much to get up a nice, lazy gab-session at the Delta Sigma house, and Susan and four or five others were in one, sprawled around Doris Osborne's room, helping her take care of a package of cookies and fruit from home.

"Why?" Jane asked curiously, beating Susan to the punch. "Simple," Doris gestured with the apple. "We've got to face facts. We can't risk possible inclusion on the party slate of a candidate who may cause the defeat of the entire program."

brought the news that forestalled any possibility of a delicate situation at the Delta Sigma house. "I saw Eddie this morning," she told Susan. "And I asked him about that rumor Doris was telling us about last night. Well, in the first place he cursed because there had been a leak. In the second place, he admitted it was true—but it's all over now. Todd backed out a couple of nights ago. No reason—but Eddie said none of the boys pressed him for any."

Laying Down the Law

"If the PI Gams submit Malone's name as a candidate I'll bet it's because they're figuring on undertaking something more important than a campus political battle. They won't be gambling a tinselled class office that won't mean a thing in a couple of years from now. They'll be gambling something much bigger. Don't make me draw you a picture, I never was much good at melodrama, and besides, I'm not equal to it." She paused, out of breath.

Hot Tip

The next day Susan received a phone call from the district attorney's office. Mr. Hinton wanted to see her, could she come down that afternoon?

BLONDIE



BARNEY & SNUFFY



PATSY



SCORCHY SMITH



Drop Reported In Crude Production

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 10. (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 75,040 barrels to 3,852,470 for the week ended November 7, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Texas production was down 37,950 to 1,372,450; east Texas, 7,200 to 304,800; California, 6,000 to 706,750; Illinois, 1,920 to 282,650; Kansas, 29,400 to 268,300; Louisiana, 6,800 to 322,900, and Oklahoma, 800 to 267,200.

