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The authors, Major Richard Threlsen and Lt. Elliott Arnold, serving with the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces in Italy, were assigned by Lt. General Ira C. Eaker, commanding general of MAAF, to tell the official story of MAAF operations in terms of the men who participated in them.

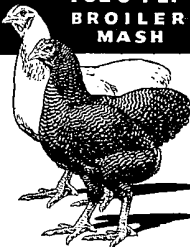
"Mediterranean Sweep" is superbly illustrated with ten original maps and a series of front-line water colors by Major John LaValle, an eminent artist now serving with the Air Forces overseas.

**VICTORY GARDEN  
SUGGESTIONS  
MAY BE HELPFUL**

It is not too early to plan your Victory Garden for 1945. Before you select your seeds and plants, think about your mistakes and faults of last year's garden. Following is a list of the most common ones noted by Victory Garden chairmen throughout the state:

1. Too much of one thing grown. Beans, lettuce, cabbage and chard were the worst offenders.
2. Too little succession planting, hence bare spaces in garden and growing time lost.
3. Failed to thin rows—crowded plants do not develop properly.
4. Failed to keep down weeds by regular cultivation — start early and exterminate weeds when young.
5. Failed to harvest at maturity. Large size does not necessarily mean good vegetables.
6. Had too much advice from well-meaning but uninformed enthusiasts. Government bulletins and pamphlets are always reliable.
7. Sowed too much too early. Sowing should be successive.
8. Sowed wrong varieties, unsuitable to climate and soil. Avoid long growing varieties in this area. Read seed catalogues for maturing time.
9. Bought too much seed, fertilizer and equipment.
10. Didn't take care of tools. Do not leave tools in garden to rust and cause accidents.
11. Not sufficient indoor preparation of seeds and flats. Select good seed, sterilized and sifted soil, drainage in flats.
12. Planted too big an area. Wasted time and labor.
13. Sowed too thickly or too deep. Sow thin, save time and seeds. Seeds sowed too deep will not germinate. Follow directions on packet.
14. Failed to draw plans. Consider your needs for fresh supply, canning, storing and freezing. Special varieties have been developed for each specific purpose.

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The Livonia Branch of the Red Cross held their Blood Bank at St. Michael's School on Friday, February 16. Those in charge are very proud and happy at the generous response. There were 217 donors registered, and 180 pints of blood was donated.

Among the donors was Earl V. Van Althe of 15289 Irving Street. It was Earl's misfortune to be seriously wounded at Caspio. At that time one of his buddies gave blood for a blood transfusion, and later, while recovering in a hospital, plasma was given to him. Earl is one of the many boys who knows the value of blood donations.

Those who gave their services to make a house-to-house canvass included Mrs. Clyde Carey, Mrs. Russell Longley, Mrs. B. Green, Mrs. William Henbert, Mrs. W. G. Meier, Mrs. Walter R. Thepfs, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. E. Reichman, Mrs. Charles Gaidest, Mrs. David McKinney, Mrs. G. E. Taylor, Mrs. Stephen Satal, Mrs. Valroche, Mrs. Julia Roberts, Don Ryder and George Bentley. It was only through this canvass that it was possible to reach many of the prospective donors.

Mrs. Kjasen, chairman of the Blood Bank, wishes to thank all those who gave of their time in this splendid service to our boys over there.

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