

## Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page Two)  
recorded demonstration in New York City in April, 1944, and our second at Higgins Lake early in May. Home recording of radio programs will become common.

place within a few years.

State Agricultural Commissioner Charles Flyg refuses to get panicky over the spring's down-pour and cold weather. Except for fruit, other crop harvests should be good, he insists. The national cash income of farmers

is due to hold around 20 billion dollars for 1945. Before the war the previous high was 14.6 billions.

How they got there, John W. Rice of the Houghton Mining Gazette doesn't know. But, as of this date, the cabins at the Keweenaw road commission's park, nearby to Copper Harbor, are booked solid for tourists during the month of August!

The Michigan State Medical So-

cety is openly apprehensive over the threat of nationalized health insurance. The new bill in Congress, for which Rep. John D. Dingell (D) Detroit, is a cosponsor, would permit a patient to choose his own doctor and a doctor could refuse a patient. Organized labor is all out for it. While chances of its passage this year do not appear to be bright, many observers predict its ultimate approval by Congress. Some doctors do, too.

Tire quotas to civilians are to be increased 500,000 in June. Increased gasoline rations for B-card users were in effect Monday, June 11. A-card holders will get a break soon. All this points to a happier summer for the home front . . . and more business for Michigan's booming tourist industry.

Location of where the Japanese "scare" balloon landed in Michigan has been known to Michigan newspapermen for many, many

months. You haven't heard about it because the press is observing voluntary censorship.

Interesting is the new propaganda drive to "sit up" home front enthusiasm for the war on Japan. Our observation: The Michigan home front is way ahead of you and have been for some time, as a matter of fact. We can take it!

## G.I. VICTORY GARDENS BLOOM ALL OVER WORLD

Besides fighting a war in the far corners of the earth, American soldiers and sailors in their spare moments find time to plant Victory Gardens . . . 14,000 were planted last year in England alone! In Guam, Guadalcanal, and many out-of-the-way spots, gardens were laid out and cultivated when facilities existed — some of them quite near the enemy.

With this example before us, we on the home front can hardly do less. The man who "doesn't think he'll bother with a garden this year" because the war is practically over, may rue his shortsightedness next winter. The civilian squeeze on food is constantly getting worse instead of better. Greater military needs for canned vegetables will take a large part of the commercial pack, leaving less for civilians than at any time during the war. And even after the European conflict is over, the demand for canned food-stuffs will continue to be great.

This situation makes Victory Gardens and home canning one of the most important wartime activities on the home front in 1945. The War Food Administration urges everyone with a garden plot to produce to the limit, and to preserve as much food as possible by canning, freezing or dehydration.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS!

**Hoe First Tool of Garden**  
The hoe is supposed to be the first implement for hand cultivation. Tradition hints that primitive man must have first used a shell to dig into the sandy loam on the seashore or lake front. Then a handle of wood was attached to a shell, by a home-made leather thong, or a vine. As the ages came and went, the hoe changed in keeping with the artisan's skill. From beaten metals of soft texture to wrought iron, the steel and the modern hoe of the war and victory garden eras developed.

## Non-Magnetic Steel Helmets

The American combat helmet, manufactured by army ordinance, is made of non-magnetic steel to avoid interference with the use of compasses in patrolling, and other reconnaissance work.

Eagle, the Emblem of Might  
The eagle has been regarded as an emblem of might and courage since ancient times.

**Salt, Corn and Soap**  
Household standbys like salt, corn, soap, sugar, molasses, suet and bran have their uses in various steelmaking processes.

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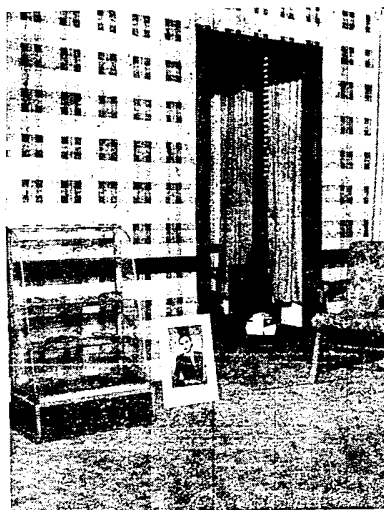
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