

Oldest Vegetable
Beets are about the oldest of our common vegetables. They have been under cultivation since about 200 years before Christ.

Four Times the Load
In an anti-friction ball bearing, a two-inch steel ball will carry four times the load of a one-inch ball.

Plastic Tops
Manufacturers of new cars probably will not immediately offer models with all-plastic, transparent tops, but one large maker of automobile accessories already is producing a one-piece plastic top, modeled after the nose of our bombing planes. These tops will fit most convertible cars of 1940 to 1942.

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Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page Two)

nation's population has increased due to wartime boom in marriages and births. By 1950 it is estimated there will be ten million more mouths to feed. . . . Black-market labor wages are This national housing deficit is put at 1,200,000 urban dwellings.

Labor Not: Prophetic statement by R. J. Thomas, president of C.A.W.-C.I.O., voiced in 1941: "We must restrain ourselves and our overworked brothers today. If we do not there will be no union after the war. In fact, restrictive legislation, worse than anything now on the books, will be enacted after the war ends and we will be behind the eight-ball before we even have a chance to do the postwar job that will be required."

Observation: Labor unions, with few exceptions, face a most serious public relations problem—far more serious than big business ever faced. . . . A Gallup poll in 1943 showed 71 per cent of all union members favored government accounting of union funds.

State History: The Indiana Historical society has offered a 450-acre tract of Indiana lands to the Indiana state conservation department for a state historical park. Excavation has revealed a temple, 91 by 44 feet.

Veterans: For a recent week 10,577 Michigan unemployed veterans received \$258,536 readjustment allowance from the United States treasury. . . . Returning veterans will have "small consideration for factional and regional jealousies," according to Governor Harry F. Kelly in an address at Jacksonville, Florida. Kelly said the Michigan automobile industry provided employment, directly or indirectly, for 3,500,000 persons in the South.

THIS IS THE SEASON FOR SHARING

This is a year when the Christmas will be shining over the whole of our land. Our boys are no longer in daily danger, and construction takes the place of destruction. The problems of peace are upon us and we can be grateful that we have the purpose and means to solve them.

The sacrifices which have been made for a world in which we can continue to celebrate Christmas have been great. Yet the rank and file of us in America have not known sacrifice as have the peoples of the countries which have been so ruthlessly devastated by the war.

Starvation follows in the wake of war and it is now taking its toll in the war ravaged countries across the sea. Shall we only feel sorry or do we care enough to share our abundance? Our day of red points, blue points and shortage of points is over. Others are starving.

The facilities of Goodwill Industries are being made available for a collection of commercially packed canned food to be sent to the starving peoples of war torn countries.

A great Christmas tree, stands in the window of the Goodwill Industries building on Congress at Brush. That tree is now lighted, with but one light. That light shines brightly because it represents one thousand cans of food contributed by the handicapped workers at Goodwill. They are endeavoring to place a thousand lights on this tree by the tenth of January—each of these lights represents one thousand cans of food. One thousand times one thousand is one million.

Do you care enough to share? Pool your cans with your neighbors to facilitate collection by Goodwill Industries trucks. A call to Randolph 3660 will bring a truck to pick up twenty-five or more cans, from December 10 to January 10.

Start your "pool" immediately and watch for additional information in the newspapers and on the radio.

Pan American Agriculture
The first Pan American agricultural conference was held in Washington, D.C., in 1935.

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CHANGES PREDICTED IN DAIRY MARKET

Changes in the marketing of dairy products, coupled with variations in the level of farm income from milk and the way farmers dispose of their milk, are predicted by Clifford M. Hardin, extension specialist in agricultural economics at Michigan State College.

He explains that total income from milk during the war has increased even more than is indicated by price changes, because farmers have marketed a higher than normal proportion of their milk production in higher paying channels. That is, more milk has been sold for fluid consumption and for use in evaporated and condensed products, but less has been used for butter. A reversal of this process, with a resulting decrease in farm income, now threatens.

To prevent this decline, he believes it will be necessary to induce consumers to use larger quantities of fluid milk and cream and such products as cheese, ice cream and evaporated and powdered milk products.

A study of the problem, which Mr. Hardin has recently completed, leads to several conclusions:

He believes that if a program of encouraging the consumption of

dairy products is to be successful, new types of dairy products, new and improved methods of merchandising, as well as new efficiencies in marketing, need to be developed. Some of the products he suggests are frozen desserts, powdered ice-cream mixes, and other specialties.

By all indications evaporated and condensed milk seem to be more susceptible to a drop in the demand than most other dairy products as a result of less buying for military purposes. But the removal of government restrictions on ice-cream manufacturing will help in readjusting the output of this type of milk.

Anything that can be done to make fluid milk more acceptable to city consumers should result in increased consumption and higher returns to producers. This would include such things as improving the keeping qualities of milk and development of more sat-

isfactory containers and better methods of storage in the home.

Mr. Hardin reasons that butter prices likely will hold at near the ceiling level even though a substantial increase in butter production occurs. But, he adds, it seems unlikely that the sale of farm-separated cream will ever return to its pre-war level in Michigan.

Ball Bearing Watches
It is predicted that fine precision watches of tomorrow will have tiny anti-friction steel bearings replacing the conventional quartz type jewels to provide greater resistance to shock and vibration.

In the Red for Vitamins
If it's vitamins you're looking for in your sweet peppers, pick them red instead of green. Peppers are rich in vitamins A and C when they are at the mature green stage, but they show a remarkable increase as they ripen.

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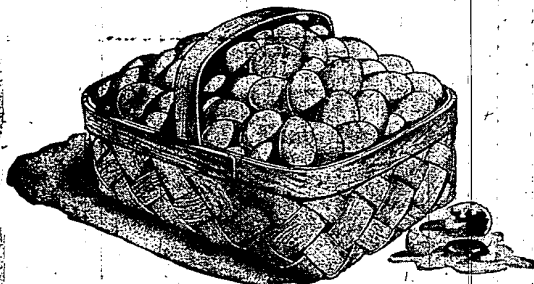
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THERE ISN'T

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This is one of a series of advertisements prepared in cooperation with the electrical contractors in your area in the interest of insuring adequate wiring for every home. When you build or remodel, be sure your home is properly wired. For wiring recommendations, call your local Detroit Edison office.

YOU can't put more eggs in a basket than it will hold. It won't work! And you can't use any number of electrical appliances on one circuit. It won't work either! Yet many home owners have become accustomed to inadequate wiring—to frequent blown fuses because of an "overloaded" circuit. Making sure that your home wiring is up to date is your assurance of being able to use the electrical appliances you want in your home when you want to use them. It means having your home furnishings arranged to suit your taste, with outlets always convenient. It also means that it should accommodate a new frozen-food cabinet, electric range, automatic laundry, electric dishwasher and many other electrical appliances. And, of course, if your plans for tomorrow include a brand-new home, adequate wiring is an "A-1" item to check in plans and specifications.

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