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GUST PAPPAS, Manager

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BUTTER
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EXCEPT SUNDAY

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1/2 lb. Friday and Saturday

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Thanking You In Advance,
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"You'll Do Better by Far Shopping with Larry & Ed Navarre"

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Thursday - Friday - Saturday



Here's the item everyone is looking for
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Sturdy, attractive frames with perfect
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**American Legion Poppy
Poster Winners Named**

Winners in the state-wide poppy
contest, sponsored by The Ameri-
can Legion and Auxiliary in con-
nection with the sale of Memorial
poppies this year, have just been
announced. Thousands of Michi-
gan school children were entered,
and the winners of the contests
held in the 17 congressional dis-
tricts of the state qualified for the
state event.

Entrants were divided into three
classes: 4th, 5th and 6th graders
made up class 1; 7th, 8th and 9th,
class 2; and 10th, 11th and 12th,
class 3. The board of judges in-
cluded Ray L. Marty and Roy C.
Gamble, two of Michigan's most
distinguished artists; William
Carlson, president of Carlson Stud-
ios; and Emanuel Christensen and
Mrs. Christine M. Hilborn, re-
spected chairmen and secretary, re-
spectively, of the Legion and Auxiliary
poppy committee for Michigan.

Cash awards were presented to
the nine state contest winners in
the three classes as follows:

Class 3: Diane Levy, Detroit,
\$20; Louise Seale, Detroit, \$15;
and Nancy Robinson, Niles, \$10.

Class 2: Gloria Ahrens, Detroit,
\$12.50; Connie Reid, Detroit, \$7.50;
and Barbara McNelis, Royal Oak,
\$5.00.

Class 1: Lillian Luch, Detroit,
\$7; Lillian Rose Tolt, Lincoln
Park, \$5; and Paul Ivanick, Mus-
kegon, \$3.

"The poppy posters proved very
valuable in advertising our suc-
cessful sale this year," says chair-
man Christensen, "and the com-
mittee wishes to thank all the stu-
dents who entered the contest, as
well as the school art department
instructors who gave their fine
cooperation."

Two million poppies were sold
by the Michigan Legion and Auxil-
iary, and netted a total of approx-
imately \$250,000 which will be us-
ed to help needy veterans and
their families.

Specialist's Lists Factors

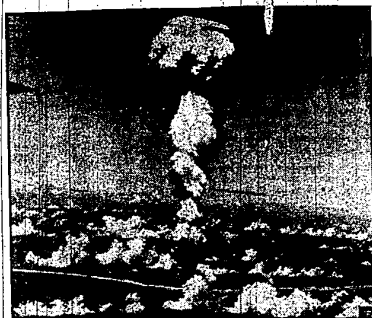
For Good Dairy Market

Aside from increased national in-
come eight factors related to the
increasing demand for milk and
milk products have been listed by
P. H. Tracy of the University of Illi-
nois college of agriculture.

In a summary of these significant
points the Illinois dairy specialists
enumerated them as follows:

1. The dietary habits of American
people are changing and increasing
emphasis is being placed on the use
of fruits, vegetables and dairy prod-
ucts.
2. Dairy foods such as milk,
cheese and ice cream, are conveni-
ent to use as they can be served
without the additional labor re-
quired for preparing the foods they
replace.
3. Although the rural population
has been decreasing the percentage
of people dependent upon others for
food has increased.
4. Dairy prod-
ucts are popular items for serving
in restaurants, hotels and other en-
tertaining places.
5. Improved merchandis-
ing methods are being employed
each year (use of dairy stores or
bars together with all mediums of
advertising).
6. There is greater ap-
preciation on the part of the public
of the healthfulness and nutritional
value of dairy products.
7. The pub-
lic has greater confidence in the
healthfulness of dairy products,
which has been brought about by
the general practice of pasteuriza-
tion and the more extensive city
and state supervision of dairy plant
operations.
8. A general improve-
ment of quality of dairy products
has been taking place over a period
of years.

A-BOMB EXPLODES



BIKINI — Soundphoto — This photo made by a pool photographer
shows the atom bomb exploding over the "bikini pig" fleet moored in
the lagoon at Bikini. The photographer was in a B-29 flying at a high
altitude and distance from the explosion. Note the shoreline of Bikini
in the foreground.

Simple Methods Check

Ravages of Tiny Moth

Of all household pests, the most
devastating is the delicate little
moth. Each year it is responsible
for millions of dollars worth of
damage to fabrics and furs. Last
summer was a record season for
this pest. Yet homeowners can
bring this damage down to almost
zero by simple methods: cleanli-
ness, the use of preventive chemi-
cals, and the proper packing and
storage of woolen garments while
not in use.

The need for preventive treat-
ment is greater now than ever be-
fore. Ruin of a single garment may
not seem a disaster to the person
who has money to replace it, but
multiplied by many garments it be-
comes a serious matter when every
additional yard of fabric requires
vital raw materials and more man-
power.

Whenever possible, garments sub-
ject to damage should be
cleaned before storing to rid them
of the soil, spots, and grease which
are so attractive to the moth. After
cleaning and before storage, they
should be thoroughly to remove dirt
from pockets, seams, folds and
hems, and should be hung in the
sun for several hours. They should
then be treated with a moth
preventive and placed in a clean,
absolutely airtight container or
wrapped tightly in clean news-
papers.

Balsam of Peru Used

Widely in Medicine

Besides serving as a base for per-
fumes, balsam of Peru has many
and varied uses in the medical
field. Both its internal and external
usage are important. In the treat-
ment of wounds, this Salvadorean
product has had the most notable
effects. It is said that the first
preparation of balsam was invented
by Don Jode Zastiguiro de Leon
of Guatemala, but only a few years
ago, several Europeans, among
them Dr. Dumont and Dr.
Suter discovered its application in
connection with the dressing of
wounds. Their process "consisted
merely in dressing the wound with
balsam and then covering it with a
sterilized bandage." Word has been
received from first-aid stations in
battlegrounds all over the world.
He has greater confidence in the
healthfulness of dairy products,
which has been brought about by
the general practice of pasteuriza-
tion and the more extensive city
and state supervision of dairy plant
operations.

Ease Wash Job

Scientists who have studied the
washday job suggest "wheeling"
loads of clothes rather than lifting
and carrying them in the laundry
and to the line. A bench or box
fitted with casters will hold the bas-
ket, hamper or tub in the laundry or
near the wash place if work is done
outdoors. Other suggestions are that
one stand erect at work, sort clothes
on a table instead of the floor and
place blocks of wood under legs of
washing machine or wash bench to
bring it to the most comfortable
height. This will save one-third of
the energy required to put them on
the line. A bag for clothes pins, with
a draw cord so as to bang in the
most convenient place or to be
served onto a clothes hanger and
slipped along the line saves steps.
A clothes line should be about 6
feet high for the average woman
and should be tight, to save
"stretching" in hanging out clothes.

Valuable Vegetable

Splendid may not be the wonder-
ful food that makes Popeye do the
feats of strength shown in the car-
toons, but it is a valuable item in
our vegetable diet, nevertheless.
That it is a popular vegetable with
Americans is shown by the fact
that its consumption has increased
about five times in the last 20
years. Moreover, it is one of the
best and most easily grown of our
common greens. As a commercial
crop spinach has many advan-
tages. It is hardy and may be
grown somewhere in the United
States during all 12 months of the
year.

**Highway Department
Opens Postwar Program**

Although the serious shortage
in steel and cement have serious-
ly handicapped the State Highway
Department in getting its postwar
construction program underway,
the department has awarded con-
tracts or taken bids for more than
\$6,000,000 worth of work. High-
way Commissioner Charles M.
Ziegler told the Upper Peninsula
Road Builders at their 38th annual
banquet at Lansing recently. This
work includes 61.5 miles of grad-
ing, 37 miles of paving, 21 bridges
and 72.3 miles of blacktop surface.
Commissioner Ziegler explained
that the Department has been
forced to withdraw advertisements
for bids on a number of paving
and bridge jobs because contrac-
tors cannot obtain materials.
As a result the department is shift-
ing its program almost entirely to
grading jobs, taking some from
its second and third year programs
and putting them into the first year.
He said that the department has
and obligate available federal aid
funds which the state is receiving
on a 50-50 matching basis. By
doing the grading now and post-
poning paving and bridges until
later, the department hopes to
complete on time the \$78,000,000
of work originally projected for
this year and the next two, the
period covered by the present fed-
eral aid law.

"This work is being done and
will continue to be done on new
locations so as to avoid detours
that are not absolutely necessary.
We are not going to tear up pre-
sent highways until we know they
can be replaced quickly with new
construction so as to avoid detour-
ing traffic over a long period of
time," the Commissioner said.

Commissioner Ziegler said Michi-
gan lost \$78,000,000 in normal
building during wartime building
restrictions and due to loss of
revenue from gas tax during the
gas rationing. He estimated \$250,-
000,000 would be required to put
the state trunkline system in con-
dition to meet traffic needs exist-
ing now. Thus, it would take 10
years at present revenues to do
the work needed now.

The Commissioner also said Michi-
gan will receive its second-year
allocation of funds for use on sec-
ondary roads, both state trunk-
lines and county roads, soon after
July 1, start of the new fiscal
year. The amount, \$4,133,431 is
about the same as was allocated
to this state for the present fiscal
year. It will be available for pro-
gramming immediately.

The County Road Association,
representing the various county
road commissions of the state and
the Highway Department have
agreed to divide this money as
follows: \$2,972,143 for county
roads on the federal aid secondary
system and \$1,161,288 for state
trunklines on the same system, a
division of 73 per cent for the
counties and 27 per cent for the
state.

Cranberry Vitamins
Nutritionists tell us cranberries
add considerable vitamin C to the
diet when they are served in gen-
erous portions. Science explains
that vitamin C tends to be destroyed
by heat and by exposure to air. In
other words, the food value of cran-
berries varies according to the way
they are prepared. Most of the
vitamin C is available when you
use the berries raw—as in a fresh
juice made, or in a salad. Some
make cranberries into sauce. Even
more is destroyed when you strain
the sauce, or make the juice into
jelly.

Oriental Go-Cart
The Oriental go-cart was called
shirikisha because the name literally
means "man-strength-vehicle."
In Japan the slang expression is
shirikishi, but the more polite term is
kuruma, which means wheel. To
foreigners it is known simply as
ricksha.

HENRY J. KAISER AND JOSEPH W. FRAZER
ANNOUNCE

**THE NEW
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THE KAISER SPECIAL is on the assembly
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ity and performance. Best of all, this car will
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