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CANNING TIME IS HERE



Canning is more important than ever this year. Help preserve the surplus for winter use.

Hamlin's Market

NEW STORE HOURS

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WEST POINT PARK

By L. A. Ault

Residents of the Fowler subdivision are gradually recovering from the effects of their fire-fighting experiences last week. Householders have been rushing to the stores to replace brooms, mops and water pails which were lost or destroyed. At least one gentleman discovered his eyebrows and hair so badly singed that he had to make a hurried trip to a barber in an effort to make himself more presentable. A young lady discovered her shoes burned beyond repair. In a dozen homes folks were ruefully surveying not only scorched clothing but blistered skin and limbs as well. But in spite of these discomforts all, as they survey the blackened acres, are supremely thankful that the flames which reached to the height of tree-tops, so miraculously failed to reach homes and outbuildings.

Mrs. Irvin Bollinger who was taken in a serious condition to Mt. Carmel Hospital a little more than a week ago, was able to be brought home last Wednesday and is now well as can be expected.

Wallace Buckingham, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buckingham, was taken to Henry Ford Hospital a week ago and underwent a complicated eye operation. It is expected he will be able to return home Tuesday of this week.

Ina Mae Tallman, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tallman, entered Mt. Carmel Hospital Sunday and expected to have an appendicitis operation Monday. She hopes to return home the latter part of the week.

Alfred, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shult, was seriously ill over the weekend, but is now somewhat improved.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen gathered at their home last Sunday evening and showered birthday congratulations upon Mrs. Owen. Mr. Owen had also had a recent birthday.

Mrs. John Aitama had a birthday July 29th and friends did not fail to remind her.

Ralph Voorhees celebrated his birthday Thursday, the 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault observed their 21st wedding anniversary Wednesday the 26th. Their most treasured gift consisted of some handsome pieces of bric-a-brac sent them by their son, Wayne, who is a Navy man just now located in California.

Clara Roberts of Mayfield Ave. received a number of gifts and congratulatory messages in honor of her 18th birthday Wednesday of last week. In the evening several of her friends called upon her.

T. J. Steven of Uniontown, O. returned home Wednesday after spending a week visiting relatives in Detroit and West Point Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keyser of Huntington Woods were visiting relatives in West Point Park Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker, formerly

Home Canners Advised How to Avoid Deadly Botulinus Poisoning



THERE is vital need to can as many vegetables as possible as well as fruit, but the only safe way to can any vegetables, except tomatoes, is by correct use of the pressure cooker," advises Katharine Fisher, Director of Good Housekeeping Institute. "This method is the only one which provides the hotter-than-boiling heat that's necessary to kill botulinus germs which may be on any spoiled food you can—and that means all vegetables except tomatoes. When botulinus germs are not killed in the canning process, they thrive in sealed jars and create a powerful poison."

While botulinus poisoning comes from bacteria that live in the soil and cling to vegetables. Although rare, this poison is particularly dangerous because it usually does not change the food's appearance, odor or taste. Analyses of soil indicate that there is a chance that botulinus spores may be found almost anywhere. Fortunately, they are harmless until they get in air-tight jars of canned food.

Use Pressure Cooker

"Correct use of the pressure cooker also protects against other types of spoilage," Miss Fisher said. "A recent national survey showed that home canners who put up non-acid vegetables by the hot water bath method reported a hundred per cent greater rate of spoilage than those who used the pressure cooker method."

"Never taste to discover spoilage," Good Housekeeping advises. "All home canned products should be examined carefully when opened, and if there is any evidence of spoilage, the food should not be used."

THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

HOURS:

Wednesday—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday—6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday—2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Here is Alaska—Evelyn Stefenson. Why has Alaska suddenly assumed such tremendous importance in the war? Before 1910 Alaska was the "forgotten land." Little was known about her and much of that was incorrect. There were many who laughed when General Bullitt called Alaska "the most central place in the world for aircraft and the most important place in the world." Now most of us know that Alaska matters. Why she matters, what is going on there, and what her people are like, is told in this authoritative book which will interest both young people and adults.

There is a chapter on the little-known Aleutian Islands, as well as other strategic islands off the coast, any one of which may at any moment appear in newspaper headlines.

Road to Alaska—The story of the Alaska Military Highway—Douglas Coe. This is the story of a great road, and of the men who built it. Experts claimed for years that it would be impossible to build a highway to Alaska. But when the needs of a world at war demanded that highway, the U.S. Army Engineers were assigned the task of transforming the impossible into an actuality. And they succeeded.

The 1600 miles of highway these men constructed will endure for years as a memorial to their courage, their ingenuity, and their endurance. This book is a sort of footnote to that memorial—a story of brave men who spent long

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arduous months blasting away mountains, bridging raging icy torrents—living and eating and sleeping with the Road until it was done.

The rigors of a northern winter, the mud and insect pests of a northern summer, the loneliness of working in a wilderness, the special problems of any job that must be done hundreds of miles distant from any source of supplies, all these are woven into the story of their success.

Some day "Alcan" may be part of a great international highway extending from the southernmost tip of South America up through the United States, Canada, Alaska, across Bering Strait and the vast stretches of Siberia down into Europe. When that day comes, the men who built "Alcan" will be come international heroes. Now they are our own—and this tale of their fight with a wilderness is as stirring and exciting as any battle in military history.

Alaska and the Canadian Northwest—Our New Frontier—Hazel Griffin. This is the story of the opening up of North America's last frontier, of what is being achieved today under the impact of war and what can be achieved tomorrow. It is the story of a frontier which is both American and Canadian, since it cannot be geographically and economically separated, embracing an area extending from the Mackenzie River to the Bering Strait, and taking in parts of the Northwest Territories, northern Alberta and British Columbia, the Yukon and Alaska. It is potentially as important to North

America in the twentieth century as the opening up and development of the West in the last century.

Throughout the book the emphasis is placed upon postwar possibilities and opportunities, not in such a way as to ignore the war but so as to indicate today's accomplishments in terms of tomorrow's possible achievements. The tremendous Alaska Highway, transforming the wilderness, the role of aviation, the oil developments at Alasanda and Norman Wells, the settlements in the Matanuska Valley and elsewhere are all discussed in this light. The design of the book is to show the new Northwest now coming into being, pushing its frontiers into the Arctic, toward Asia and westward to Europe; to demonstrate its increasing importance, particularly for postwar reconstruction, and to stimulate the desire of Americans to see the country and to share in its development.

Egg Glaze

Another way to work in an extra egg is to put an egg glaze on coffee cake with sliced fruit on top. Beat a whole egg with a fork until slightly foamy. Add three tablespoons sugar. Spread evenly over fruit before baking. The glaze keeps the fruit plump and moist and holds it in place.

Birdsfoot Trefoil

Birdsfoot trefoil is primarily a forage crop for land that is not to be plowed often. It does best on good soil, but will grow and persist on rather wet situations and on shallow, droughty soils.

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