

Wasting War Food
More than 150 million pounds of meat is lost annually due to bruises that animals receive before slaughter. Bang's disease costs another 30 million dollar loss and a 50 million dollar loss results from cattle grub. Doury mastitis costs one-quarter of the possible milk production.



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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.

Canthook Country — Merlin M. Ames. Steve Adams, son of a lumberjack, brother of another, wanted more than anything in the world to be one himself, but his father had chosen him to clear and work the Adams farm, while his brother, Gord, went north. Something unexpected happened, and Gord disappeared, so Steve, too, went north to work and look for his brother. He worked as a lumberjack, a riverpilot, and a guard of his lumberjack mates. He discovered that Gord had been "framed" and was able to clear his name, but finding his brother proved difficult. A miracle saves Steve and his dog from a forest fire and solves the mystery.

Dr. George Washington Carver — Shirley Graham and George D. Lipscomb. Imagined discovering that out of the common peanut, you could make ice-cream powder. Or that from the sweet potato, you could evolve more than one hundred useful things. No one in Diamond Grove, Missouri, and in the world, knew that a baby boy, captured by night riders and then returned, was to reveal these wonders and

Can Now For Winter



Storerooms plentifully stocked with home canned foods give any homemaker satisfaction. Since point values have been returned to some of the commercially packed vegetables, it becomes even more necessary to can all that can be canned.

This is an easy task in the modern rural home equipped with a gas range fueled with "bottled" or "tank" gas, as propane and butane are more commonly known. The quick and easily adjusted flame makes close temperature control possible. This is important in canning non-acid vegetables such as corn and green beans. The pressure canner must be regulated so that it does not go above the necessary temperature.

Canning Corn
Select fresh, tender corn with full kernels. Out from the cob.

For each cup of corn, use $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water and pre-cook for 5 minutes. Then pack loosely into sterile jars. Give the corn plenty of elbow room to expand while processing. Pack to within an inch of the top with liquid in which the corn was pre-cooked. Adjust cover according to manufacturers' directions. Process for 80 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

Canning Green Beans
Pick only fresh beans that are firm and snap readily. Wash carefully, string, cut or leave whole. Cook with just enough water to cover and pack while hot in sterile jars. Fill to within one-half inch of the top with pre-cooking liquid. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt to each pint. Adjust cover according to manufacturers' instructions. Process at 10 pounds pressure for 40 minutes.

COUNTY KITCHENS ARE TIN MINES FOR WAR ITEMS

Women of Oakland County can "mine" tin sufficient for 7 submarines this year.

These figures were compiled by J. A. Stewart, vice-president of the American Can Company, on the basis of canned foods consumed by civilians in the county during 1943. On the basis of last year's consumption, civilians will open 22,637,472 cans of food this year, he said. According to a table recently issued by Washington, 3,100,000 cans provide tin sufficient for one submarine.

Meanwhile, the armed forces consumed approximately three billion cans of food during 1943 and are expected to rise to three and a quarter billion cans, Mr. Stewart said. He pointed out that with a greatly increased number of the armed forces in overseas duty, more canned foods will be needed because the can has proved the most practical container for the shipment of foods abroad.

Color Inheritance
Experts say many people lacking in color appreciation had austere ancestors who were irritated by color, says "Witcombings." Conversely, it would seem logical to theorize that people who liked colors—and there are a lot of them—had ancestors who were similarly appreciative.

to become a great scientist.

George Washington Carver, at an early age, made up his mind to get an education. But as a football "rubber" at Iowa State College, he wasn't yet aware that his use of peanut oil in rubber would help insulin paralysis. This capable boy could also sketch or give piano concerts. But most of all, he enjoyed growing things and experimenting.

So it wasn't strange that, when Booker T. Washington invited him to come to Tuskegee, Carver took his students to neighbors' scrap heaps for equipment. He was always ingenious. And what he did for his own Negro people, as well as what he contributed to the world, make this a richly rewarding biography.

Acorns for Poultry

Acorns of the willow oak variety are an excellent and potent source of vitamin A, according to tests conducted by the United States department of agriculture.

Two per cent or more of the acorns in the diet of chicks produced yellow flesh and this color increased with the quantities of acorns fed. As much as 20 per cent appeared to have no harmful effect.

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Backing the Attack
WITH WAR BONDS**

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Friday-Saturday, September 1-2
"SONG OF RUSSIA" Robert Taylor, Susan Peters
and
"LADIES OF WASHINGTON" Sheila Ryan, Anthony Quinn

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, September 3-5
"LADY IN THE OAK" Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland
and
"AROUND THE WORLD" Kay Kyser, Joan Davis, Miesha Auer

Wednesday-Thursday, September 6-7
FREE DISH NIGHTS
"CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP" Martha Scott, William Gargan
and
"CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS" Janet Martin, William Henry

WEST POINT PARK By L. A. Ault

In honor of the 2nd birthday of her daughter, Joanne, Mrs. Cecil Ault entertained guests at her Mayfield Avenue home Saturday afternoon. Guests were little girls near Joanne's age, accompanied by their mothers. There was the usual beautiful birthday cake and lovely gifts for Joanne.

Mrs. Edwin La Johnson entertained as luncheon guest Thursday her aunt, Mrs. Edward Stromski. Mrs. Helen Meador and daughter, from near Elsie, and her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Martin of West Point Park. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long of Pittsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Borland of Redford visited with Mr. Borland's mother, Mrs. Margaret Martin, Friday.

Mrs. Maxine Griffith of Detroit spent the weekend visiting with her husband, Mrs. Ed Stange. Miss Ina Mae Tallman visited with the Nelson Camerons on Five Points Avenue, Redford, Friday evening.

The Larsens, from Bloommoor, spent Saturday evening with the Tallmans on Mayfield Avenue. Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owen, Detroit, is still the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen, Mayfield Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kaurens were visitors in Detroit Friday evening.

The Misses Shirley and Karen Grundy, Hubbard Avenue, have been enjoying a vacation visiting with their grandmother on the Twelve Mile Road.

Freda Ault is visiting in downtown Detroit this Monday.

The Byrlands have returned from a vacation spent camping out near a lake in northern Michigan. West Point Park folks visiting in Northville Tuesday evening included Mrs. Russell Ault, Northville, Mrs. Ralph Voorhees and Mrs. Albert Owen.

Mrs. Norman Gettig of Detroit was again seeing relatives in West Point Park Tuesday.

Roger Graham, who expects to enter the freshman class of Redford High this fall was down in Redford to register the middle of the week.

Mrs. Helen Butler has leased her Norfolk Avenue property and with her children moved in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stange, of Hubbard Avenue.

The new residents are already occupying the John Beard Hubbard Avenue property. It is understood that the Beards have moved to Redford.

The Ralph Voorhees home, which was recently moved from Irving Ave. to a new location on Shady Side, is now undergoing necessary alterations. In the period of inconvenience, Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees are spending much of their time visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Funk of Shady Side Avenue was able to be brought home from the hospital early in the week. Mr. Funk has been in a critical condition, having undergone a serious operation and it is expected that his convalescence will be lengthy.

Walter, youngest son of the Soos, of Shady Side Ave., underwent an operation and spent several days in a hospital this last week. It is understood that he is recuperating nicely.

Jimmie, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muir, Shady Side Ave., was ill in bed all week with an appendicitis attack.

Dolores Jean Ault was ill, under a physician's care, several days this last week.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ackerson was reported on the sick list the latter part of the week.

Tragedy frequently strikes in the homes of West Point Park folks these days. During the last week a long-distance call notified Mrs. J. W. Ault that her nephew, Carl Miller, of Canton, Ohio, was one of 18 service men killed in a plane crash out in Colorado.

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LOCALS

Mrs. Carl Goers and Mrs. Joseph DeVriendt have been elected as delegates from the state of Michigan to the National American Legion Convention to be held in Chicago September 18 through the 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown were in Flushing Sunday visiting their brother-in-law, Mr. Horace Sobey, who is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adam of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett. Mrs. Nina Trimble is visiting her sister in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Houls

(the former Shirley Bowman) are the proud parents of a 2 pound 3 ounce baby girl, Barbara Ellen. She was born August 15 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard and daughter, Barbara, of Elkhart, Indiana, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Butternore.

Mrs. Marvin Peterson expects to visit her Navy husband next weekend at Norfolk, Va., instead of in Florida, where she had planned to see him. Mr. Peterson's location has just been changed.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Auten were hosts at a family dinner, complimenting their daughter, Mrs. M. G. Brown, and son, David George, of Lexington, Kentucky. Guests were present from Detroit, Oxford, Redford and Farmington.

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