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TOMATOES ARE EASY WAY TO CAN VITAMIN C

Whether you can your tomatoes this year with a hot or cold pack is up to you, but you will want to can a supply of the only common vegetable that doesn't require a pressure canner.

You'll be canning up a lot of vitamin C and good flavor with either a raw or hot pack reports Roberta Hershey, Michigan State college foods and nutrition specialist. Of course with a hot pack you can put more tomatoes in each jar. Either pack is easy to do.

Use only perfect ripe tomatoes. To loosen skins, dip into boiling water for about half a minute, then dip in cold water. Cut out stem ends and peel tomatoes.

For canning tomatoes with the hot pack method, quarter the peeled tomatoes. Bring them to a boil, stirring often. Pack into hot glass jars to one-half inch from the top. Add one-half teaspoon salt to pints, or one teaspoon to quarts. Adjust jar lids. Process in a boiling water bath for ten minutes — either pints or quarts. Remove jars and complete seals.

Raw-packed tomatoes will probably hold color and shape better than hot-packed ones. Leave them whole, or cut in halves or quarters if you wish. Pack to one-half inch from the top of the jars, pressing gently to fill spaces. Adjust jar lids.

Put the jars in the canner in water or that is hot but not boiling. Heat to boiling and process pint jars 35 minutes. Process quarts for 45 minutes. Remove jars from the canner and complete seals.

Monkeys Voices Carry

Cries of "howler" monkeys can be heard for miles in the jungles.



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Vacation Highlights

by The Old AAA Traveler



Band Falls on the Ontonagon River provide a scenic highlight for those thrilling to the beauties of the Land of Hiawatha. All over the Upper Peninsula of Michigan are waterfalls and great stretches of beauty little touched by the hand of man.

The Upper Peninsula of Michigan is the true Land of Hiawatha, and the Tabagumnon River is the very stream that nebulous red man is said to have used as his canoeing water. Hiawatha may have been a legend, but certainly today it is easy to prove the reaches of that beautiful land and imagine you're back in the days when the Indian was king of all he surveyed. The hand of modern man — praise be! — touched the Upper Peninsula comparatively little, hence we in Michigan have a magnificent play place at our very door.

It matters very little where you're relaxing in the Upper Peninsula, or what your desires may be in vacation joys; you'll find just about what you want. It might be trolling for the fighting lake trout out of Munising — or sunset over Lake of the Clouds — or lazy hours beneath the towering pines — or sun-drenched days along the white beaches — it's all there for you. You will find waterfalls, parks, dotted over the Upper Peninsula — and takes — and winding woodland trails into sylvan glades indescribably in their peaceful beauty. The vacation land of a millionaire found nowhere else in this section of the country.

Many areas might be called a veritable fairland of Christmas trees. The picturesque color that is added by Indians in their native habitations of the Upper Peninsula — and red-shirted guides who might have stepped from a best-seller — islands and bays and bits of country unchanged from the days of the earliest white man, the heart's desire of the vacationist!

That, my friends, is Michigan's magnificent Upper Peninsula from Sault Ste. Marie and Les Cheneaux Islands on the east to Ironwood on the west, and from Menominee on the south to Copper Harbor on the north, a spreading panorama of scenic splendor and nerve-healing calm that beckons the nature-lover to relaxation and play! Little wonder that Michigan's Upper Peninsula has become one of America's favored vacation areas, drawing its visitors from all these United States and even from Canada, a playplace in its own right.

You'll get your first real thrill when you cross the Straits of Mackinac from Mackinac City to St. Ignace, practically a sea voyage in its own right, because you have many miles of blue water between the two points of land.

From either Mackinac City or St. Ignace you'll jump over to Mackinac Island for a look-see at that historic place. Mackinac Island is truly a landmark of American Civilization, for it was on Mackinac Island that Michigan's early white man set up his home — and it was on Mackinac Island that John Jacob Astor started his first trading post, a business destined to rocket him to fame and fortune. You will stand on the very porch where once gayly garbed voyageurs and feather-bedecked Indians did business with this stout-hearted trader. Ancient Fort Mackinac has been rebuilt and stands today just as it stood when the echoing throb of gunfire told of freedom being purchased at the cost of blood. You will see Nicolet's Landing, where sturdy Jean Nicolet himself stepped ashore as the first white man to see the island of Michigan. You will see caves and cliffs echoing Indian loves and tragedies. Ah yes, Mackinac Island is an enthralling place, from Sugar Loaf Rock, legendary home of Manitou, to the Old Biddle home, birthplace of the first white child born in Michigan, and from the statue of Pera Marquette to the old dungeons where the British housed prisoners of war.

There is a great story in Jean Nicolet himself, for he had been commissioned to start westward from Quebec to find "Cathay" and the coast of Asia. When he reached the famed harbor of Mackinac he robed himself in the gorgeous vestments of a Chinese mandarin — and stepped ashore to meet a group of half-naked Indians! It is related that Nicolet held in each hand a huge "horse pistol" — and that when he fired those two weapons the Indians dubbed him "Man with thunder in each hand."

Then you start your exploration

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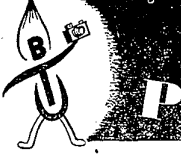
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"LAST-MINUTE" LARRY'S too busy to call

His coal man to clean up his furnace for fall.

He's waiting till later to clear out the flue...

December will find Larry's nose slightly blue.




"WAIT-A-WHILE" WILLIE would not do a thing

About checking his stoker in summer or spring!

No, that was too much of a hurry for Willie...

This winter his family's going to be chilly.




"PUT-IT-OFF" PETE couldn't find enough time

For freeing his furnace of natural grime

When snow flies, his plant won't produce enough heat

So you can't blame his wife if she starts to burn Pete.




"LOTS-OF-TIME" LUKE made a tardy decision

To bring back his furnace to A-1 condition

He thought it would just be a matter of farm...

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