

CANNERS CAUSE BIG FARM RUSH

Billion Dollar Industry
Faces Serious Period
of Overproduction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sched-
uled to reach its peak of activity in
September, America's billion dol-
lar canning industry faces serious

overproduction.
Information reaching the Nation-
al Canners' association shows 45
per cent of the total 1927 tomato
pack still on hand. Maine reports
a year's supply of canned goods in
warehouses there. Despite a large
surplus of canned corn still in
plants, Iowa packers planned
heavy operation, "knowing they
would have to sell at a loss."
In Illinois, jobbers fear to buy
except in very small quantities,
and corn canneries are "dumping
their holdings at any price." Ten-
nessee acreage contracts increased
25 per cent, and the tomato pack
is expected to double that of last

year. Many Wisconsin plants are
not operating this year.
Quoting Assistant Secretary of
Agriculture Dunlap, the canners'
association says it is apparent the
consumers have not responded
with their orders in the same ratio
as the increase in production,
with the result that canners find
themselves with stocks on hand
sufficient to meet the ordinary de-
mand of the trade for a period of
fully two years.
"Many farmers," the association
says, "realize that to meet the
problem of overproduction, it is
necessary to reduce acreage be-
fore the market has collapsed com-
pletely and the farmer, himself, is
bankrupt."

The last twenty years has closely
correlated agriculture and canning.
The latter provides a cash market
for many million dollars' worth of
farm products every year. Canned
foods have ceased to be a novelty,
but to vast numbers of the Ameri-
can population have become a
vital necessity.

Packers add an annual income
of almost \$200,000,000 to the dairy
industry alone. In round numbers
production of condensed, evapor-
ated, and canned sterilized milk
amounts to four and a half billion
pounds yearly.

The annual tomato pack approx-
imates 1,000,000 tons; sweet corn,
800,000 tons; peas, 215,000; cab-
bage for kraut, 100,000; asparagus,
24,000; snap beans, 40,000; spin-
ach, 20,000 tons; and cucumbers,
2,700,000 bushels.

Establishments preserving veg-
etables, fruits and sea foods, enroll
235,000 employees during September
the peak month. For the entire
year, however, the total employed
falls below 100,000. Milk canning
is carried on without so much vari-
ation. The peak comes in July,
when the number of employees is
about 32,000, as compared to 25,
000 for the whole year.

\$250 Painting Is Worth A Fortune

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Max Saffron,
St. Louis art dealer, has the word
of a critic that a painting he pur-
chased for \$250 may be worth
from a hundred to a thousand
times that much.

Maurice Goldblatt, Chicago art
critic, holds the canvas to be the
work of Eugene Delacroix, early
19th century French artist, and
says it has been lost for years. He
judges its value at between \$25,
000 and \$50,000.

Saffron obtained the painting
from a New York agent, and he
said that at the time neither he
nor the agent knew its value. It is
entitled "A Scene Before the Temple in Jeru-
salem," and shows Christ sur-
rounded by his disciples with
scores of men, women, soldiers and
slaves thronging a stone-flagged
court.

Goldblatt said the style is un-
mistakably that of Delacroix, and
points as further proof to the dis-
covery of the initials "E. D." in-
geniously concealed in a banner
held aloft by one of the soldiers.

Goldblatt holds the title of "Or-
der of Public Instruction" con-
ferred by the French government
after he had delved into mysteries
surrounding several canvases in
The Louvre and elsewhere.

MARK TRAFFIC DEATHS

PITTSBURGH—White crosses,
grim symbols of traffic deaths,
have been ordered painted at ten
street intersections here. Each
marks the scene of an automobile
accident in which two or more
persons were killed.

Touching Up a Few Fences



President Coolidge had no sooner announced that he did not want
to run for re-election in 1928 than Frank O. Lowden, former governor
of Illinois and considered an outstanding candidate for the G. O. P.,
presidential nomination, hurried to Chicago from his summer home
and, went into conference with political leaders. Here he is shown
at the telephone getting reports on political prospects.

Nurses of Civil War Are Still Carried On the United States' Pension List

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nurses
who served in the Civil war, like
the heroes to whom they minis-
tered, are growing fewer as the
conflict fades into history.

Of 2,000 nurses who served with
the Union forces government rec-
ords disclose the names of but 46
survivors. The list is admittedly
incomplete, for it includes only
those drawing pensions for their
service. In Civil war times army
records were kept less carefully
than today. Many who served
were not mentioned, or were listed
only by first names which came to
the attention of record-keepers
through some outstanding act of
mercy or heroism.

Nursing was not yet a profession
in the sixties. It was the need
disclosed by the war, rather, which
brought about the establishment of
the first schools for training nur-
ses. A great deal of the burden
had to be borne by the Catholic
sisterhoods. Hurriedly trained vol-
unteers were also recruited.

Many of these had independent
means, others who felt the need
of pensions in later years were un-
able to establish records to meet
the legal requirements.

Dorothea L. Dix, who served
without pay, headed the govern-
ment nurses, under an appoint-
ment which made her Superin-
tendent of Female Nurses. Many
young and eager volunteers were
rejected by her, but they found a
place in the volunteer ranks.

These included Clara Harlowe Bar-
ton, who later was to organize the
American Red Cross, and Amelia
Harlow.

The Confederacy acclaimed Ella
K. Newsum, wealthy and beautiful
widow who spent a fortune in her
work, as "Dixie's Florence Night-
ingale."

The thinking ranks include
some like Mrs. Wade McCellan,
whose name does not appear in
the pension records. She bore her
first child at Gettysburg, Pa., dur-
ing the battle there. A month
later she entered the service of
the Union as a nurse on the battle-
fields. Later she set to work at
Hospital at Washington to serve.
Now, at 84, she lives in Carroll,
Iowa, where she is active in the
Woman's Relief Corps.

Of those on the pension roll,
probably the most widely known,
judging from available records, is
Cornelia Hancock, now of Atlantic
City. She was trained at Phila-
delphia and ministered to the
wounded at the front during the
long campaign of the Army of the
Potomac in 1864-65.

Others on the roll and the states

East

On the
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Finest train through the
Canadian Pacific Roc-
kies - finest mountain
scenery in the world! Fast-
est time across the Cana-
dian continent to all
points in Eastern Canada
and the United States!

LOW ROUND TRIP
FARES NOW ON!
May 22 to Sept. 30.
Return Limit Oct. 31.

Open observation car:
men's club car, valet ser-
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everywhere, including
Banff and Lake Louise!

[Canadian Pacific Travelers]
Chaperon Good the World Over!

Canadian Pacific

W.H. Deacon, Gen'l. Agent, Pass. Dept.
55 Third St. Portland, Multnomah Hotel Bldg.
For Freight See C. J. Barker, Dist. Frt. Agt.

New Orleans: Amanda Wright of
Lake Providence.
Oklahoma: Sarah E. Ingraham
of Apache.
Wyoming: Sylvia Hausman of
Douglas.
Alabama: Eliza Jones of Harts-
ville.
Florida: Jennie M. Kennedy of
Bagdad.
Kansas: Mary McCray, Nannie
C. Martin, Caledonia Vaughn of
Topeka, Maria M. Moran of Salina.
Kentucky: Bridget Murphy of
Ashland.
Michigan: Rena L. Miner of St.
Charles.
Mississippi: Rose Russell of
Vicksburg.
Missouri: Catherine Thomas of
St. Louis; Mary M. Watson of
Lamar.
New Jersey: Lizzie Walcott of
Rutherford.

THREE FROM ST. HELENA NEAR NAPOLEON'S TOMB

PARIS (AP)—A weeping wil-
low from St. Helena has been
planted in the Invalides Garden in
the shadow of Napoleon's tomb.
The willow is the gift of Cyster
Reynolds, of Albany, N. Y.

In 1860, Charles P. Daly, pres-
ident of the American Geographi-
cal society, brought back a num-
ber of cuttings from the willows
which surrounded Napoleon's
grave at St. Helena, and planted
them in America. They flourish-
ed there and grew to a respect-
able size. It is one of these trees
that Reynolds has given to France
through the American embassy.

COMPANY CONTEMPLATES REGISTERING AIRPLANE

PARIS (AP)—Airplanes of the
world are to be registered, classi-
fied and listed in volumes avail-
able to all who care to consult
them.

The work, similar to Lloyd's
register of shipping and that of
the French Bureau Veritas, will be
undertaken by a new organization,
the "Aircraft International Regis-
ter." All registered planes, of
whatever country, will be given
special numbers by the Register.

5 minutes

Five brief morning minutes is
all you need to put a piping-
hot dish of tasty, wholesome
Albers Carnation MUSH on
your breakfast table. It helps
take the work and worry out
of breakfast preparation!
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Quality First—then price and service makes
this store the cheapest place to buy your needs,
not only in groceries but also hardware and
other general merchandise.

We Offer For Saturday

GRAPES—Malagas, fresh and sweet 2 Pounds	35c
PEACHES—Elbertas, 18-Pound box	\$1.45
SWEET POTATOES—New crop 2 Pounds	25c
NEW IRISH POTATOES, 11 Pounds for	25c
YELLOW BANTAM SWEET CORN Dozen	23c
GREEN PEPPERS, Pound	19c
WATERMELONS—From Milton- Freewater, Pound	2 1/4c
CARROTS, ONIONS, BEETS—Local grown, Bunch	5c
TOMATOES— 3 Pounds	19c
PICKLING ONIONS, Pound	17c

And for that evening dinner try a pint of
ICE CREAM
Delivered at any time or place for 25c—or
\$1.75 a gallon. It's sure good these warm days.

DRY GOODS GAS and OIL

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES SPECIAL

3 Pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes , 30c
1—14c pkg. Pep.

Milton Tomatoes, 25c, 35c and 45c a basket
Ice Cold Watermelons, 3 1/2c a pound.
Yellow Meated Muskmelons, 4 1/2c a pound.
Green and Wax Beans, 3 pounds for 25c.
Milton Cantaloupes, 2 for 15c and 2 for 25c
Elberta Peaches, 10c a pound.
Blackberries, Strawberries, Raspberries, 2 for 25c
Sweet Potatoes, 15c a pound
Home-grown Green Peppers, 25c a pound

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HOSTESS CAKES
All kinds—fresh Saturday morning.

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At The OREGON HARDWARE STORE

Water Tumblers
Set of Six 25c

Water Set
6 Tumblers 89c

Jap White Cups
and Saucers
Set of Six 98c

Republie White
Dinnerware
42 Piece Set
\$5.95

Pilgrim Blue
Casseroles and
frames
\$1.98 a set

Yellow Crock or
Fancy German
Mixing Bowls
Set of 5 98c

Ice Tea Tumblers, 10c each

Berry Bowls, 39c

2 Qt. White Enamel
Milk or Stew Pans..... 39c

3-Piece Nested Glass
Refrigerator Sets..... 98c

Sale of
U. S. Mogul Hose—fully
coupled in 50 ft. lengths
\$6.95

Sale of
Alcazar and Perfection
Oil Cook Stoves
1-3 Off

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FIRST

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BOTH PUSH AND PULL MODELS
Used With Fordson Tractors

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