

"COMMUTING FROM THE COAST"  
"HISTORIC ECHOES OF OLD MONMOUTH"



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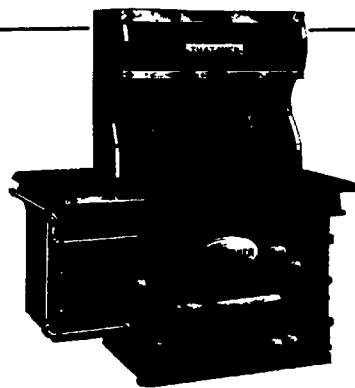
# THE SUBURBANITE

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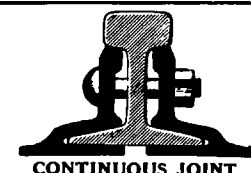
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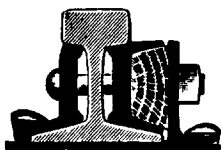
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Thou art so grand, so wonderful, O Sea!  
In all thy depths and whispering mystery—  
Forever chafing 'gainst thy destiny,  
Forever telling o'er thy tale to me.

Thou and the Earth, twin sisters, as they say,  
In the old prime were fashioned in one day,  
And therefore thou delightest evermore,  
With her to lie and play  
The Summer hours away,  
Curling thy loving ripples on her quiet shore.  
From Childe Harold—Byron

# The Suburbanite

DEVOTED TO THE PROMOTION OF SUBURBAN LIFE—AND THE INTERESTS OF SUBURBANITES

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Frontispiece—"Thou art so grand, so wonderful, O Sea!"

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## Commuting from the Coast

By EDGAR  
R. MARVIN

North Jersey Shore in  
the Suburban Zone



"H, where are you  
going, my little  
man?"

"To the shore, kind  
sir, as fast as I  
can!"

"And where are  
you bound, my  
pretty maid?"

"To the shore, kind  
sir," she likewise  
said.

"To the shore, you  
say; what shore,  
pray tell?"

"Why, the Jersey shore; 'tis sans pareil:  
'The finest beach and the briskest air,  
'Where gayest crowds the enjoyments share  
'It's loved by thousands, and then some  
more,  
'To whom it's known as just *the shore*!"

Some days ago a great metropolitan daily said: "If you should ask the average Wall Street man where he intended to spend the summer he would probably tell you 'On the Jersey coast.' If you should ask the same question of any other New York business man whose office is within reach of the landing place of the Sandy Hook steamships the chances are he would give the same reply. For the splendid strip of sandy beach that borders the Atlantic seaboard of New Jersey from the Highlands of Navesink to Point Pleasant has been for a hundred years or more the summer playground of those who make their living in Manhattan, and it is to-day just as popular as it was at any time in its history."



Just Ticked to Pieces

The Jersey coast, especially the North Jersey coast, is indeed the "summer playground" of not only the New York business man, but of the business men of the nation, their families and their friends. From Atlantic Highlands to Point Pleasant it is hard to find a State that is not represented. Nor does this country have a monopoly of these warm-weather visitors. As the American tourist journeys to the vacation haunts of other lands, the foreigner in search of recreation seeks the watering places of the western continent. That, however, is a subject in itself.

It is the suburban aspect of this wonderful region, with its thousands of palatial homes and modest cottages, its hotels, great and small, and countless boarding houses, that is particularly significant. It is in this sense that the combination of its attractions and residential advantages so potently appeals to the hosts whom business confines to the cities, but who *will* have their homes beyond the heat and tumult of the day. In a word, this coast community becomes from spring to fall a sentient part of the great suburban zone.

In the vast region of commuters will be found the urbanite who, strange as it may seem to the dyed-in-the-wool suburbanite, rebels not at a winter domicile in the city, but promptly retreats to cooler climes before the bane of heat and humidity. Here also will be found the confirmed suburbanite who, mainly for change of scene, merely shifts his domicile for the summer. It is second nature for him to take a train to town in the morning and home in the evening. He has the commuting habit; he is



Regatta Day at Point Pleasant



Wesley Lake, Dividing Asbury Park and Ocean Grove

happy in it and he simply takes a different train. Facilities are equally good—trains are fast and frequent. In the summer he has the added advantage of that delightful sail to the Highlands—a long, swift ferry, so to speak, instead of a short one. And he's glad it's long; he often wishes it was longer, for it's as much a tonic as it is a pleasure to the tired brain worker after the day's grind is over.

When it comes to a place in which to make his home for the summer, the season commuter has a bountiful array to choose from. That famous strip of coastline is not long—scarcely more than twenty-five miles—but it embraces considerably more than that number of stations, all within ready reach of his cottage or hotel. It is a wonderful strip that binds the headlands of the Navesink to the level stretches that lock the upper end of Barnegat Bay and the vigorous waters of the Manasquan. To the east, the beach slopes gently to the sea; to the west, within ear range of the surf, lie tiny ponds, fresh water lakes, tidal rivers and wide shallow inlets, with grassy knolls and sand dunes intervening. Inland, roll-

ing hills, covered with verdant woodland, occasionally deploy downward to high-water mark. From these thick groves, a strong west breeze wafts the fragrant balm of

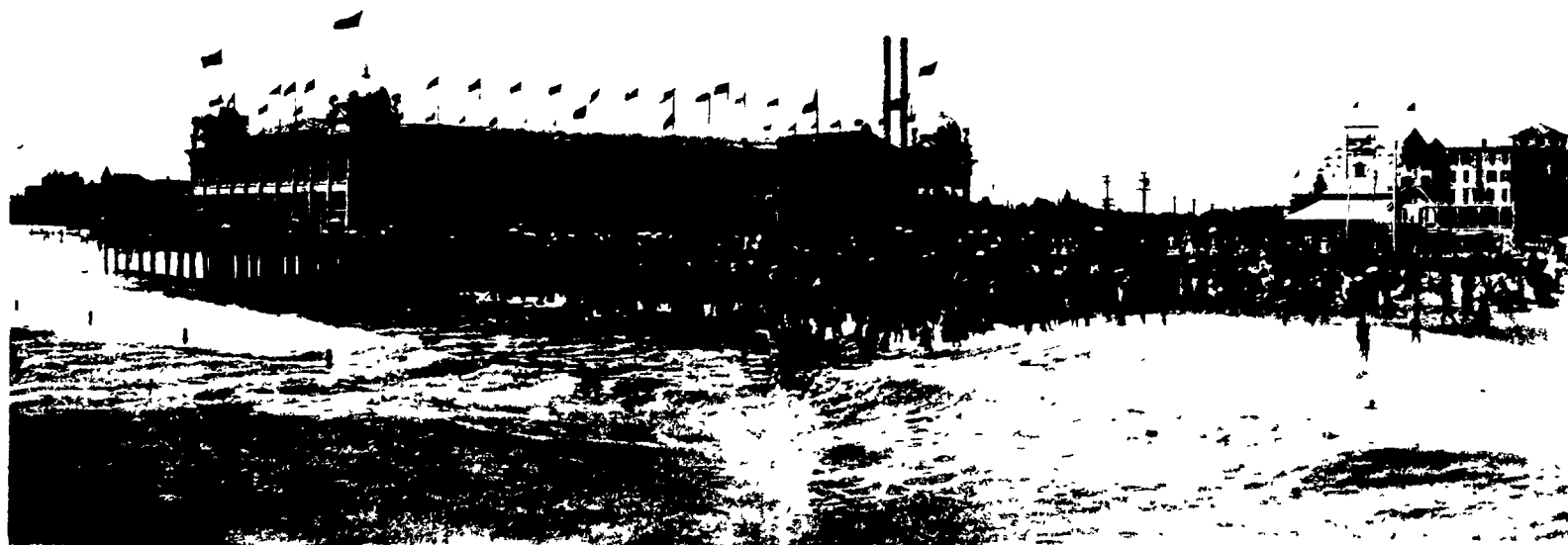


Boating on Deal Lake, Allenhurst

pine and hemlock, while an east wind carries landward the bracing, salty tang of the sea.

Atlantic Highlands, where the steamers of the Sandy Hook route connect with trains

for the resorts south of Point Pleasant, is just now enjoying unwonted activity as a summer colony. Its topographical situation is peculiarly attractive. Within a stone's throw from the surf, beautiful wooded hills rise abruptly from the water to a height greater than any elevation along the coast from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico. Viewed from the clifftops, Sandy Hook Bay resembles a great lake, dotted here and there with the canvas wings of swift sailing crafts and the rakish prows of swifter powerboats. Staten Island and Coney Island form distant outlines, with the long narrow spit of Sandy Hook in the immediate foreground. Washed on the farther side by the ocean it guards the sheltered expanse of Sandy Hook Bay. The tall gray towers of the famous Twin Lights at the eastern end of the densely wooded headland are the first glimpse of America sighted by incoming transatlantic lines. At night the flash of their lamps, now concentrated in a single revolving beacon is visible for twenty miles at sea. Between the Hook and the mainland is a narrow channel connecting the Shrewsbury and Navesink Rivers with the



Bathing Under the Lee of the Asbury Park Casino



**Shark River at Belmar**



**Summer Home on the Shrewsbury, Red Bank**

ocean. Immediately to the south of the Highlands lie the Navesink and the Shrewsbury Rivers, winding inland for four or five miles, where they are lost in a maze of tributary creeks. Separating the two bodies of water is Rumson Neck, a wide peninsula given over almost entirely to big estates. The Rumson Road, perhaps the finest driveway in New Jersey, is flanked on either side by costly residences noted for the beauty of their architecture and the extent of their lawns and gardens.

Below Rumson Neck are Seabright, Lownmoor, Galilee and Monmouth Beach, a continuous chain of cottage colonies inter-

stration it acquired the title of "the summer capital of the United States."

This season, energetic efforts were made to revive these glories of the past. It was hoped to interest President Taft in the famous show place, once the home of the late John A. McCall and more recently given over to the Brooklawn Club, but the Presi-

form a prominent part of the season's programme. The most important feature being the annual open air horse show of the



**Sunday at Deal Country Club**

dent had elected to have the "summer White House" elsewhere.

At the southern end of Long Branch are Hollywood and West End, purely residential communities, where social functions



**Sunday Crowd on Boardwalk, Asbury Park**

Monmouth County Horse Show Association at Hollywood. Elberon, within the Long Branch municipal limits, and Deal Beach and Allenhurst, occupying the ocean front between Long Branch and Asbury Park, form one of the wealthiest cottage sections along the seaboard. Between the wide ocean boulevard and the beach extends a

(Continued on page 14)



**Their Morning Dip**

persed with a few big hotels. The peninsula here is so narrow that the houses along one edge have the open ocean before them and the sheltered waters of the Shrewsbury at their back doors. Monmouth Beach is rather an exclusive resort, consisting of a modern clubhouse, a large casino and a number of roomy cottages. Pleasure Bay, an arm of the Shrewsbury that joins the parent stream near by, extends southward almost to the town of Long Branch.

Long Branch was the first of the New Jersey coast towns to blossom forth as a popular summer resort. About a hundred years ago a little colony of wealthy folk from New York and Philadelphia visited the steep, grass grown bluffs that fringe this part of the Atlantic coast. They were so attracted that they built summer homes there on sites that overlooked the ocean. The following season they returned to the seashore, bringing with them other city folk, who also built summer homes. So the colony grew. In time it attained such proportions that during Gen. Grant's admin-

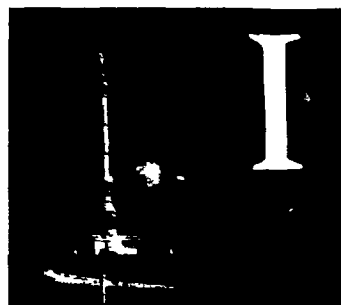


**Bird's Eye View of Takamasse Section of Long Branch**

# Historic Echoes of Old Monmouth

By CHARLES  
P. WILLETT

Romance that Battle  
Anniversary Recalls



Battle Monument at Freehold

I HAD been commuting contentedly from Matawan to New York every Summer for years back. I liked commuting and I particularly liked the country nearby without knowing a great deal of it. It took the Little Lady to teach me all I ought to know about old Monmouth County. You see, coming from the Big Burg, I had something of the townsman's superior attitude about life in general and Jersey suburbs in particular. There wasn't anything for me to learn—that was about the size of my mind, until the Little Lady, in her gently imperious way, led me to see the error of my ways and at the same time something of the wonderland "back" of Matawan.

I met her quite according to conventions at tea at the manse one Spring evening. I was such a confirmed old bachelor that I suppose the doctor's daughter—for such she was, did not consider me in the light of a victim. My gray hair might be thanked for that.

"Are you quite new to Monmouth?" she asked sweetly when she had finished talking books and plays to the other people at the table.

"Why, yes," I admitted, "I've only been coming here seven or eight years."

"Mercy!" It was at that particular minute that I finally managed to get a full and frank look at the big eyes so disturbingly hidden beneath long-fringed lashes. They were gray—like the sea when the sun goes under a puffy white cloud.

"Well," she went on, after a breathless minute, "I should think you might be new to Monmouth. I am old hereabouts—I've been here for two weeks."

She dipped two strawberries delicately in the powdered sugar and ate them daintily one at a time. I was fascinated. There was that about the curved arm, showing through the white net of her sleeve, about the white hand, amazingly like a dimpled baby hand, about all the faultless perfection of her that had quite captured my fancy, as the story writers say.

"You probably know a lot about old Monmouth, then," she said at last, arousing me to a sudden realization that I hadn't said anything, but had been sitting like a fatuous fool watching her.

"Oh, not much. They raise potatoes back this way, toward Freehold."

"Really!" There was shock, and scorn, and injury, and a speck of fun in her voice. Now a voice that can put all that into one word is remarkable.

"Oh, they raise other things, too. I've seen the freight cars going through loaded to the gills with all sorts of farm products."

"Yes, I fancy I've heard about the pigs and sheep and chickens that are making Monmouth County famous," she said, in a crisp, annoyed tone.

"More than that," I agreed, "they are making her rich. That is, the potatoes are. I'm not at all sure about the live stock."

"It's all the same," she said wearily. Then she looked at me hard and silently.

"What's the matter? Is my tie on crooked?" I asked in panic.

"No, your tie is perfectly arranged. It's your point of view that's all crooked. Talk of potatoes—potatoes! of a county that fairly teems with romance and revolutionary interest. Haven't you a heart?"

"I'm beginning to think I have," I said, weakly, and then pulled myself up short at the look she gave me. "It's been a negligible quantity up to date and so I haven't reckoned it. You see, stocks are my line, and so, of course, I would run to potatoes."

"I suppose you can't help it," she said, crumbling her muffins nervously. "But it's too bad—you don't look that kind."

"What kind?" I asked, in dismay—her voice was not flattering.

"Oh, the sordid kind, with room for nothing in your mind but money and stocks and—potatoes."



Silent Sentinel of Monmouth Field

"Oh, I care nothing for money," I laughed. "It's me for the romantic from now on."

She smiled sadly, I thought, and after a pause I ventured:



Old Tennent Church Riddled with Bullets



"I wish you would tell me what there is back there in Monmouth that appeals to you so. I've never been out on the Freehold branch. Tell me what is there."

She took my measure gravely and then she smiled, a wee, fleeting smile.

"Why, there's Monmouth Field, a really great battlefield, and old Tennent Church, fairly rifled with the bullets of the redcoats, and Molly Pitcher's well—and—and—oh, ever so many fine things that make the war for American Independence seem so near and real to us."

Fate has been good to me since that never-to-be-forgotten tea at the manse, and since then the Little Lady and I have taken the trip to Freehold and a drive beyond to Tennent. And now I, too, under the Little Lady's diligent coaching, see something wonderful and beautiful in the possession by Monmouth County of this splendid, virile memory of the great war. I have learned, too, that there is probably not another county in the country so stained with the red blood of patriots and British as this great garden county of New Jersey.

Any history will tell you the story of the Battle of Monmouth. With but minor variations they all agree as to how the British, after their Winter of gay festivities in Philadelphia, of merry-making and fêtes, crossed the State toward New York. They will tell you, too, of how Washington's army, after its Winter in Valley Forge—a Winter of grim want and privation, of death and sickness and starvation, followed the redcoats and of how, here in Monmouth County, the armies met, the Americans in the first engagement under Lee scattered in panicky retreat by the British guns. And then of how General Washington, coming up with the main division, turned this inglorious defeat into a dashing victory for the Americans, the redcoats hastening clear across the county to the sea, to be picked up by British ships off Sandy Hook.

But down in Freehold they have a better way of telling this most fascinating story. For, topping a rounded knoll, kept always in exquisite order, is a monument set up by the State, by the Federal Government and by the people of the United States, to com-



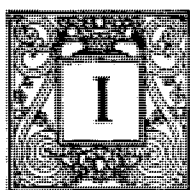
Where the Two Armies Met

memorate the Battle of Monmouth. It is a really splendid monument and around the drum-shaped base is a series of tablets in bronze, showing the famous incidents of the famous battle. As works of art the tablets are remarkably fine and the truth of the detail of the figures and the background is unusual. The tablets show with rare accuracy the famous council of war at Freehold,

(Continued on Page 20)

## June—The Roses' Month

By HENRIETTA  
R. CORNING



I HAD always wanted a rose garden. That was why, when Loring and I came back from the wedding trip to the dear new-old house in the suburbs and I found that he had arranged months before to have certain rose bushes set out at the end of the lawn, it seemed the dearest and most complete little home in the world. I



Fresh from a Commuter's Garden

suppose most brides feel that way about their very first own home, whether it's a great house with parks and lodges at the entrances or a wee little four-room flat in town. But somehow, though I knew I should love it just because it was Loring's house and mine, the addition of the garden, and particularly of the rose garden, made it seem more than ever lovable and more desirable than any house I had ever seen before—or have since, for that matter.

Loring had been so wise about it, too; he loved flowers and everything related to a garden as much as I did. He knew just where to put the rose garden at the far end of the broad lawn at the eastern side of the

house. He found it half started, he confessed to me later, for there were half a dozen well-grown rose bushes on the ground when he bought the place, and so he simply had the new stalks set out in the Fall near these older bushes. And he hadn't ordered very many, because he knew that I had pored over catalogues from all the seedmen and plant sellers that I could get hold of for love or money and that I would like nothing better than to choose my own roses.

And that rose garden has been the dearest, sweetest, most satisfactory thing in my life—except Loring, of course. It has been all I ever hoped it would be, in those old days in the stuffy flat, when my garden was only a thing of dreams. All the love of flowers and of green growing things that was shut up and starved and famished in the years I lived in the city has at last come into its own in this quaint, old-fashioned, sweet-scented garden of mine, whose jewel is the rose patch. It has been such a joy to me that I want to tell all my sister suburbanites, all the commuters' wives who have a back yard and a garden, about it.

Roses will thrive almost anywhere, I have been told, but the best place of all is a sunny position sheltered from the north wind. In starting a bed of roses it is well to spend some little time and trouble and study on getting the soil ready, because all these little details help to make the plants strong and healthy. The ground should be fertile and well drained and should be spaded up to a depth of at least two feet. If you spread



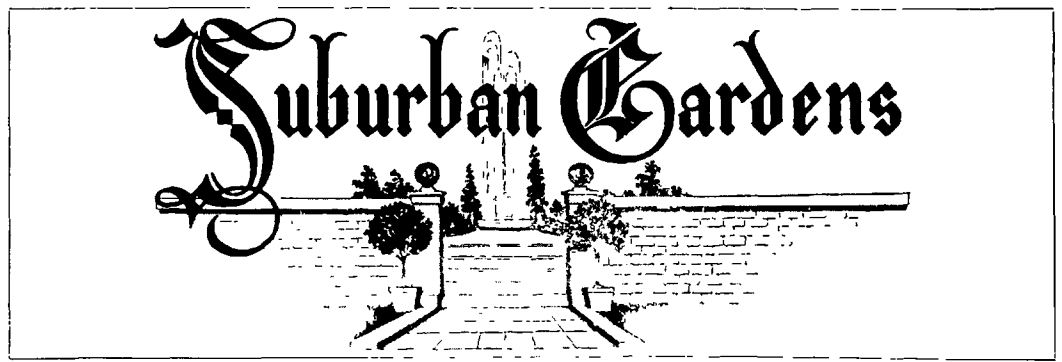
As Delicate as They Are Dainty

the bottom with stones, broken brick and cinders you will insure good drainage, which is quite necessary. Next, fill in the hole with sod and some manure and let the beds alone for quite a good while to settle. Some plants can be set out in the Spring, but others are best set out in the Autumn, though it will take two Summers at least to be sure of the quality of your bushes. You cannot plant a rose garden and have results right off, and the best rose gardens in the world are the old, old rose gardens of England, which have been growing for years and years. I remember a lovely rose garden in Switzerland, and then I never shall forget the yellow roses that climbed over the ruined old remains of the Aurelian wall, in Rome. Perhaps those far-off rose gardens really sent my imagination after one of my own, or could it be that I loved roses in the first place, and so these foreign brands impressed me? However, I have yellow roses of my own now, and I think them far more lovely than any I ever saw abroad.

The roses that we bought in pots and then transferred to the garden we planted very deeply, the part which was at the top of the earth in the pot being two and a half or three inches below the surface in the garden. I never had much trouble with bugs and things, but I am always ready for that fatal day when rose beetles and slugs come on the scene to take my rose garden from me. Powdered white hellebore—one tablespoonful to half a bucket of boiling water—is the remedy for slugs. This can be applied when cool, of course, from a small watering can or with an old whisk broom, which is really the better way, since the underside of the leaves must be reached. I have had horrid green flies occasionally, but I immediately apply a solution of tobacco and then they disappear for a while. I suspect that I would have more trouble with these things if I weren't so vigilant, but I love my roses so that I spend every minute I can looking after them. Loring says they are almost as well taken care of as he is.

As to pruning, I always remember the advice of the woman in "The Garden of a Commuter's Wife," who declared that "pickin' constant and givin' away is the naturalest sort o' prunin', I reckon." Most authorities say, however, that roses should be pruned in the Fall, when the canes should be cut back, and also in the Spring, when the buds are forming.

I have often been asked my favorite roses, but they are all so lovely it is very hard to make a choice. And then roses are something like hats—what suits one person will not do for another. Sometimes I like best my frail little moss roses that grow over the wee little latticed-back entrance to my demesne. Then there is such a marvelous delight in the glowing Dorothy Perkins, that climbs over the little pergola in front of the rose garden. It is a soft shell pink and is a glorious bloomer. Then I shall always



**H**OWEVER beautiful and quaint "grandma's garden" was in the olden days, it is rather a safe venture to say that practically every flower grown has since been prodigiously improved. The last ten or fifteen years have seen some remarkable results in the growing of plants and flowers—to say nothing of vegetables and fruits, and the amateur gardener to-day has a choice of posies that would never have been dreamed of in his grandmother's time. The great, exquisitely formed blooms of such old standbys as stocks, zinnias, asters and poppies have scarcely any resemblance to the older species, however lovely they might have been.

Many suburbanites, who take a house merely for the summer, returning to the city for the winter, think that because they do not get to the suburbs until June or July, they must perforce do without a garden. It is a mistake to think that everything must be planted and up by June. It takes years to make a garden, of course, as we are all told, but some most satisfactory results can be obtained if the first planting is not done until your neighbor's roses are in full bloom. There are a great many vegetables which must be planted in succession by even the oldest farmers, so that the newcomer can really raise as fine late beans, peas, corn and beets, as those who have been at work in their gardens for months previous. Peas should be planted every two weeks up to the middle of July, and so also should beets and beans and many other vegetables.

If you have not already planted a bed or border of hardy stocks, it is not yet too

late. The cut and come again stocks are perhaps the most satisfactory and now come in the most delicate and lovely colors, white and rose and lilac, deep red, and blue and yellow. They bloom freely through September and October and on the whole are most satisfactory.

love Jacks—and so I have quite a few of grows, and I think it is just because there them. The little bed of tea roses is very attractive, but they are fragile and must be completely protected in winter. If you like the single roses—so like the dear wild roses of the seashore and the mountains—then you would like my Rugosa. The common sweet brier, so beloved in England, is another favorite rose of mine. I have a little hedge of Madame Plantier and that I love, too. It is what is called a damask rose, I believe.

Thyme makes an exceedingly grateful addition to the posies of the rockery, and will also be welcomed later in the season in the kitchen.

For a succession of sweetness throughout the summer, continue your plantings of mignonette until July. Be sure to raise some also for next winter, as it will grow finely in pots in the winter garden.

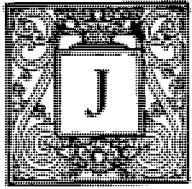
Potted plants, particularly if they are in bloom, make the most acceptable presents. Why not start now and plan for potting certain flowers next fall? It is not a bit too soon to start your work, as the plants should be potted in July and sunk into the earth for the remainder of the season.

One of the most frequent mistakes made in efforts to grow pansies, is the failure to plant the roots deep enough in the ground. They should be buried as deep as possible, and the soil should be well banked up about the plant, so that they will grow in a compact bush instead of in long, straggly stems, which invariably wither if left for more than a day without water. It is well to bank up your roots and pluck what blossoms there are every day, the effect being to discourage seeding. Follow this advice and you will have pansies throughout the summer, for only by constant of the blooms can you keep up their continuous growth.

Do you know, my rose garden grows, and are always more and more beautiful roses. Every year regularly I get all the catalogues and I pore over the pictures and the descriptions and finally I make out my list for Loring to order for me on his way from town. And then when I count up the cost of what I have chosen and think of the china I want or rompers for little Lory, I have to cut it down, 'way down. And I always console myself by thinking that after all I am leaving some most desirable things to choose next year.

# Doing Up the Small Fruits

By CLARA  
JAY KENT



JUNE is the month for the doing up of the small early fruits and here, as in so many other ways, the suburban housekeeper has a tremendous advantage over her city sisters. Many of the small fruits are grown in vast quantities in the outskirts of suburban towns, and because of their perishable proclivities, the farmers prefer to dispose of them to a sure market nearby rather than ship them off to the city. The suburban housekeeper will thus be able to do up quantities of delicious jellies, jams and preserves from the delectable smaller fruits which many people regard as the most satisfactory of all the country's offerings for the summer.

Currants can be done up in a number of different ways, and combined with raspberries make a most delightful addition to the preserve shelf. Currant jelly and currant and raspberry jam are old favorites of our grandmothers, but they have lost none of their popularity because of that. In more than one suburban household the currant jelly supply is called upon every winter to add its particular tithe to the dinner table, not only in its capacity of plain jelly, but as an addition to various puddings, desserts and fruit courses. Properly put up, the homemade currant preserve is not a bit inferior to the expensive bar-le-duc, which combines so deliciously with grape fruit as a first course for the formal dinner or luncheon in the winter.

For preserved currants a selection of the fruit to secure the largest and finest berries should be made, and they should then be carefully washed and stemmed. It is not wise to do too many at one time, and one should never attempt more than can be conveniently handled. For a pound of fruit allow a pound of sugar. Use a large granite preserving kettle, and after the fruit is measured, spread a layer on the bottom of the pan, covering with a layer of sugar, then with another layer of fruit and so on, alternating until the amount of fruit on hand is used up. Let this stand over night and by morning a considerable quantity of juice will have formed. Set the kettle over the stove and let heat slowly to the boiling point. Keep it boiling for about fifteen minutes, removing the skum as it forms. Pour the cooked fruit into porcelain or china dishes—platters, pic plates or large soup plates—to a depth of an inch or an inch and a half and set them all on a table placed in the sun. To keep out flies and other insects, cover with fine netting, passing it over the entire table and fastening the corners to the table legs. Keep the net-

ting some height above the fruit by placing some high object like a goblet at each corner and in the center. Before sundown bring in the fruit and put all in one dish again, the following morning setting it out in the sunshine and repeating the process still another day. By this time the fruit should be of a thick consistency. If rain should interfere with your work it can be finished by cooking on top of the stove or the fruit can be kept for a day or two until the sun comes out again. Most cooks agree that while this method is vastly more labor than merely cooking it on the stove, it is also far more delicate of flavor. When the proper consistency the preserve should be put up in small jelly glasses and when cold sealed with paraffin.

Here is an almost infallible recipe for currant jelly, for which smaller-sized fruit can be used, and which is also much improved by about half the quantity of raspberries. Free the currants from leaves and wash. It is not necessary to stem them. Put into a preserving kettle with the raspberries, cover, heat slowly and stir often. Crush the berries gently with the potato masher when they begin to boil and keep them simmering gently for about half an hour. Press first through vegetable sieve and then pour into a white flannel jelly bag. If you haven't a flannel bag, a cheesecloth bag will do as well. Some suburban housewives use for this purpose a sugar bag which has been thoroughly washed to remove the printing on the outside. Let the juice drip all night. In the morning measure the juice and put it into a clean kettle. Put it over the fire and when it boils skim it carefully. Cook for twenty minutes and then add the sugar. Allow a pint of sugar for every pint of the juice and warm the sugar in the oven before it goes into the juice. Stir the juice until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Draw to one side and fill jelly tumblers. To do this properly have the glasses in a shallow pan with hot water at least one inch in depth. Keep in a cool place for some time and then cover with paraffin.

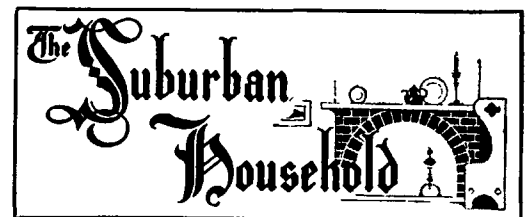
This same method is followed for making jellies of all kinds. If you do not mind the jelly being clouded squeeze the jelly bag to extract every bit of the juice. Very little is gained, however, for by letting it drip over night the best results are attained.

Jams of these small fruits are beloved of the children—also children of an older growth. Currant, raspberry and blackberry jam are delicious and are most easily made. Pick over the fruit and mash it gently. Allow a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Put the fruit and about a quarter of the sugar into the preserving kettle and let it stand until the juice collects. Put over the

fire and bring to the boil. Add another quarter of the sugar and let boil again. Add half of what is left and when the fruit has boiled again add the remainder. Let it boil until the mixture hardens on a spoon when held in the air and then fill the glasses.

Preserved cherries are good and are particularly appreciated by the woman who lives in the suburbs. This delectable fruit spoils so rapidly that it is fast passing out of the experience of the city woman, while her suburban sister can get quantities from the growers in her own town or adjacent. For preserving cherries stone them, measure the fruit, adding the same amount of sugar, and put in the preserving kettle, first a layer of fruit and then a layer of sugar. Let stand over night and in the morning bring it gently to the boil. Skim constantly and cook until the juice is clear and the fruit soft. Put into glasses and when cold cover with paraffin. This method can be followed for strawberries, raspberries or blackberries. It is also satisfactory and much less trouble to do up currants in this way, though the fruit is sure to be more broken.

Here is a simple recipe for raspberry syrup, which calls for: One quart of water, two quarts of sugar, three quarts of currants and four quarts of raspberries. Put the fruit into the preserving kettle after it is freed from leaves and stems. Heat slowly, mash with vegetable masher and cook gently half an hour. Boil the water in another kettle and add the sugar, cooking for ten minutes. Add the hot crushed fruit and cook for fifteen minutes. Strain and cool. When cold put in small bottles, cork them tightly and keep in a cool place.



COOL things for the Summer menu are now in order, and wise indeed is the housekeeper who gathers and collects from all sources recipes for certain cooling and refreshing beverages and for desserts. Iced tea is a favorite of many years standing, which properly made never loses its charm for freshening up tired nerves and making one's muscles feel a little less weary and fagged. It is quite the usual thing in some

(Continued on Page 17)



*O Day Estate at Deal Beach*



*Part of the Shrewsbury River Fleet*



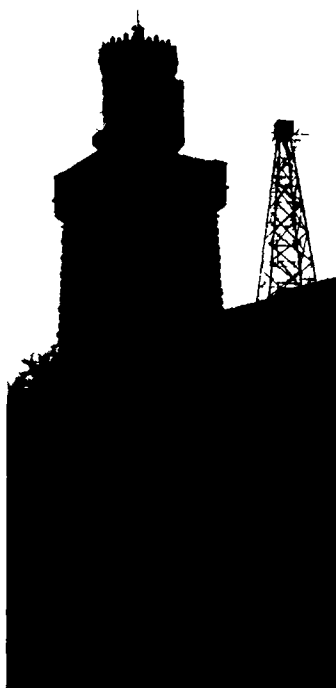
*Wesley Lake between Asbury Park and Ocean Grove*



*Sandy Hook as Seen from Highlands*



*Auditorium Ocean Grove*



*Navesink Light Highlands*



*Villa at Elberon*



*Back from a Day's Fishing*



*View from Brown's Hill, Middletown*



*On the Ramson Road*



*Fishermen Landing in Surf at Sea Bright*



*The Drive Around Deal Lake, Asbury Park.*



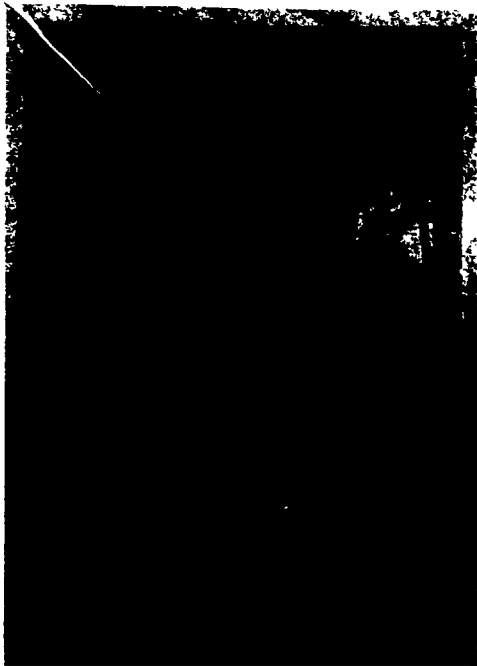
*Shrewsbury River at Sea Bright*



*Ocean Drive, Sea Bright*



*Middleton*



*Sylvan Scene near Leon*



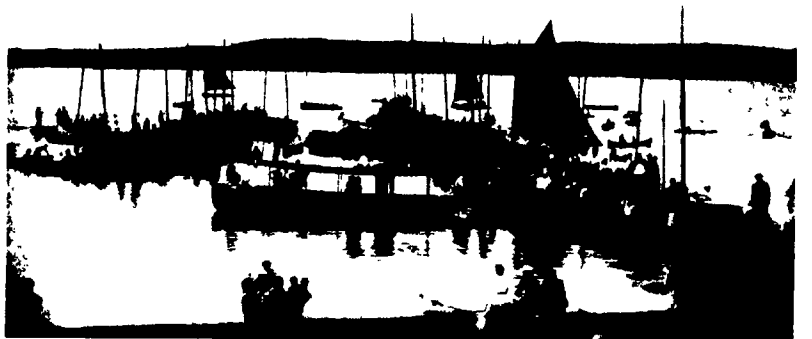
*The White City at Sea Girt*



*On the Beach at Ocean Grove*



*St. Catherine's on Spring Lake*



*Boat Landing at Point Pleasant*



*Moonlight on the Jersey Coast.*



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## Commuting from the Coast

(Continued from page 7)

line of great mansions rivalled only by those on the Rumson headland farther north. The Colonial style of architecture predominates, and the houses are, for the most part, wide rambling structures with encircling verandas and tiers of balconies supported by great wooden columns. The settlements are of recent development and have been laid out by some of the most skilful landscape gardeners in the country.

Besides the seashore attractions club life forms an important phase of residence there. A splendidly kept golf course of eighteen holes is a prominent feature. Between Allenhurst and Asbury Park lies Deal Lake, a picturesque body of water branching out into three deep inlets, whose grassy banks rise steeply from the water and are bordered by parked driveways fringed with cottages.

Of all the resorts that line the North Jersey Coast, Asbury Park is considerably the largest, at least in point of population, and undoubtedly the most flourishing. More than any other of its kindred communities it attracts pleasure seekers and season and year round residents from every point of the country. Its summer population is distinctly cosmopolitan.

On the boardwalk, the widest, if not the longest, in the world, visitors from half a hundred States and about every civilized nation find a common meeting place in the hundreds of hotels, and boarding houses find their combined capacities scarcely adequate to accommodate this great throng of people. Then there are hundreds of private cottages that help to swell the summer contingent.

On a Sunday or holiday, at the height of the season, the scene on the several bathing beaches and the crowded boardwalk that flanks the broad stretch of sand, prompts the observer to wonder where so many people can come from. There are thousands and thousands of them, either revelling in

the breaking surf or witnessing the animated spectacle.

There is also another side of Asbury Park, a side that is seldom found at a resort primarily in the seashore class—the two fresh water lakes, Deal and Wesley, which bound it on the north and south, respectively, and Sunset Lake within the borough's borders. Deal Lake, especially, has a most picturesque setting and is crowded with small pleasure craft, principally rowboats, motor boats and canoes.

The great feature of the social side of Asbury Park is the children's carnival held in the latter part of August every summer. The annual baby parade is more than a local function; it is national in the scope of its entrants and the interest manifested in it.

Across the narrow strip of Wesley Lake, whose crescent shaped expanse extends inland from the beach for almost a mile, lies Ocean Grove. Although closely united in many ways the two cities differ widely in character. Ocean Grove is purely a residential settlement. It was originally established as a camp meeting ground by a band of Methodists in 1868, and its governors still maintain its old order and propriety. The great boardwalk for which Asbury Park is celebrated extends southward through Ocean Grove and the residents of both places enjoy many of its amusement features in common.

To the south of Ocean Grove, lying between the railroad and the beach, are several smaller summer settlements. Thick groves of pine and maple extend to the edge of the beach, bordering the village streets and surrounding each house with a natural forest growth. At intervals are shallow fresh water lakes and ponds, separating the several communities. A mile or so inland is a quiet stretch of farming country spread out over a ridge of low hills and traversed by winding roads that invite the visitor to

(Continued on page 16)



Homeward Bound on Arrival of Boat Train—Sea Wright

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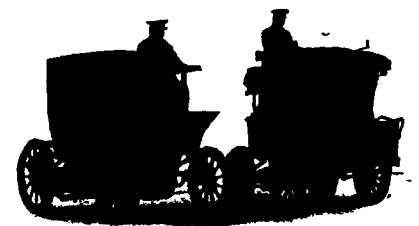
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## Commuting from the Coast

(Continued from page 14)

long drives through a picturesque rural region. Two great tidal streams, the Shark River and the Manasquan River, extend back into the interior, connecting with the open sea through narrow inlets. Like the Shrewsbury and the Navesink at the north end of the coast, they are well stocked with fish. Bradley Beach, contiguous to Ocean Grove on the south, has enjoyed a substantial development the last two or three seasons, while Avon, next in line, still attracts that element which prefer greater quiet than usually prevails at the more populous resorts. Belmar is a more sizable community but of the same general character. It boasts a dozen or more large hotels and a goodly number of handsome private cottages. Its proximity to Shark River is one of the chief attractions, for nowhere is there finer crabbing, and the sailing, too, is of the best. Como, a pretty, heavily wooded little spot, separates the town from Spring Lake.

In point of wealth and fashion, Spring Lake vies with Sea Bright and Rumson, and, like these more northerly colonies, is noted for the magnificence of its summer residences. Some of the finest mansions along the northern part of the coast front on the long, narrow lake in the center of the town. Like the other fashionable places along the coast, Spring Lake has a well appointed clubhouse and casino, a golf course and a large salt water swimming pool.

Sea Girt is famous as the site of the annual summer encampment of the New Jersey National Guard. Here also the Governor makes his warm weather abode. Quant old Manasquan is next in order, while Point Pleasant, just below, marks the southern end of the New York and Long Branch Railroad. But though last on the list, Point Pleasant is by no means least so far as natural attractiveness goes. It has the rare combination of the ocean on one side and the broad Manasquan River on the other, and its popularity is rapidly increasing.

And now a glimpse northward again. Lying on either side of the New Jersey Central tracks, practically all the way from Atlantic Highlands to the junction with the New York & Long Branch Railroad at Matawan is a peculiarly fertile farming section. These busy little communities, which are tapped by the railroad, are so near the metropolis, that when darkness settles down the gleaming myriad lights of gay Coney and Midland Beach twinkle in friendly greeting across the untroubled waters of Raritan Bay. Like the rest of Monmouth County, this section is remarkably productive. It is the great source of supply for the hungry cities of New York and New Jersey. Out of this fair and fruitful country are poured such quantities of berries, fruits, vegetables and melons as would be

almost unbelievable were the figures not vouched for. Naturally, a land so literally flowing with milk and honey is an ideal spot for the summer vacationist in search of peace and plenty, of rest and recuperation. One must not look here for the brilliant gaiety of the resorts along the seaboard. Quite another sort of attraction lures the tired pleasure seeker to these unpretentious but prosperous localities. There's pastoral charm, what the painter people term "genre," in the very atmosphere. On this branch such names as Belford, Port Monmouth, Keansburg and Keyport figure conspicuously. Boating and bathing can be enjoyed, and riding and driving open up a marvelous wonderland of fertile country. Visits to the chain of splendid light houses, which point the channel's line to the sailor folk at sea, are also full of interest.

Red Bank, further down the Long Branch Road, is one of the largest as well as one of the most attractive communities in this section. Though some miles from the coast line it is essentially within the summer suburban zone, as are its smaller neighbors, Middletown and Little Silver, the former to the north, the latter to the south. It is unfortunate that none of the three places are directly on the line of the Sandy Hook Route. In lieu of the ocean, however, there are the two forks of the Shrewsbury, and they are no mean substitute. A number of fine residences look down upon either bank of the north Shrewsbury, while the blandishments of aquatic recreation draw hundreds of summer sojourners.

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## The Suburban Household

(Continued from page 11)

households to keep the tea left over from that served hot for one occasion to be iced for the next, but an experienced housekeeper will never follow this method. The very best iced tea is that made freshly and iced immediately, but this has the unfortunate tendency to use up a generous quantity of ice—an item to be considered in a good many suburban homes. It can be made really as well by first cooling it in cold water, thus economizing on the ice. If made very strong, it can be cooled, bottled and set in the ice chest, and when served increased in quantity by the addition of ice water. One had best experiment with various ways of making the iced tea, since what pleases one will not please another always. Some people prefer their iced tea without either sugar or lemon, while others would not drink it were it not half lemonade.

However it is made, the use of sugar syrup improves it. This is made by boiling two cups of sugar with two cups of water for ten minutes, bottling and sealing it while it is hot. One suburban housekeeper who serves iced tea on every occasion—in the afternoon when the girls come in from tennis, in the evening at her inevitable porch party, at luncheon, at dinner and even in the morning when her neighbors run in to see her flowers—follows this recipe. She makes very strong tea, a generous pot of it, and sweetens it while hot, adding a goodly quantity of lemon juice, with several slices of lemon. This she puts in jars, one- and two-quart sizes, cools immediately in water, changing often to hasten the cooling process, and when finally quite cold she puts the jars

(Continued on page 18)

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## The Suburban Household

(Continued from page 17)

in the ice chest. When ready to serve she adds a little ice water to weaken the tea, removes the slices of lemon and adds a fresh slice to each glass, with a spoonful, on special occasions, of cracked ice.

Raspberry vinegar is another most refreshing drink not difficult to prepare and if a quantity is made in the raspberry season it can be enjoyed months afterward. Put two quarts of fresh raspberries in a stone or china vessel and pour over them a quart of vinegar. Let this stand twenty-four hours and then strain through a sieve. Pour the juice over a fresh two quarts of fruit and let stand again for twenty-four hours. Strain and measure a pound of sugar to a pint of juice. When the sugar is melted put the whole mixture in a stone jar, cover closely, set in a kettle of boiling water and let it boil briskly for one hour. Skim carefully and when cold bottle and put away. To serve, add a little water and pour over cracked ice.

Here is a recipe for strawberry pie vouched for by an Elizabeth hostess. Make a rich puff paste and with it line a pie plate. Bake it until it is a fine golden brown, then let it cool. Fill it with fine ripe strawberries, sliced and sweetened. Over this pour a cupful of stiffly whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, and whipped into the beaten whites of two eggs. This should be served very cold.

Plain vanilla ice cream is made into quite a festive dessert with the addition of a nut sauce. To make the sauce, boil a cup of maple syrup until it thickens and add a cupful of walnut meats, chopped fine. When cold put a small amount over the cream, served in tall sherbert glasses. A very little of this sauce goes a great way, but it can be conveniently kept for some time.

The new one-minute egg friers just put on the market will fill a long-felt want in the suburban kitchen, where every minute counts in getting the commuter's breakfast ready on time. They fry the eggs deliciously, thus simplifying the work in the kitchen and at the same time giving perfect satisfaction to the consumer. They can be used besides for steaming oysters and clams and for warming over chops, steaks, croquettes and such things.

Summer days call for soothing environments; they represent man's (and woman's) rest periods, and all that clashes or proves inharmonious adds just so much discomfort, rather than rest and repose.

If anything in this joyous, much-blessed world of ours contributes to one's peace of mind it's harmonious furnishings—and that means the fitments of the Orient.

Take any of the thousand and one arts

and products of Eastern lands—such as may be found in New York's well-known Mecca of "Things Oriental"—and you will find nothing but true art value and harmony.

From the lamps and lanterns of rarely beautiful Eastern wares to the mellow-toned Oriental, or cool and cleanly Japanese rugs—from the Cantonese rattan furniture to the screens, porcelains, and hangings of Japan, India and Turkey, there is naught but true comfort and good taste; and as any one will quickly discover, there is economy, too, for these Eastern importations have a clever way of costing half what their "looks" imply.

## The Song of the Boardwalk



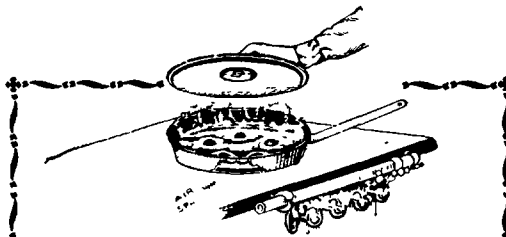
HE had been going to Atlantic City in June for years. He would as soon have thought of missing his Atlantic City trip in the month of roses as of missing Lakewood in the mid-winter. Yet when the pretty girl with the dark eyes asked him what the attraction was, he was almost at a loss.

"Why, it's—it's summer sunshine and winter sparkle. It's gay and carefree and rollicking and lovely. There's not another place on earth just like it. It's cosmopolitan—perhaps that is after all its greatest charm. People from all the ends of the earth brush shoulders there on that magnificent stretch of boardwalk. And the queer part of it is, that it just strikes every one of them right. What the Lido and Biarritz and Boulogne, are to Europe, Atlantic City is to America, only more so. In fact, it is as if the best features of all those European resorts were extracted, rolled into one, and that one Atlantic City."

What this man says and thinks of Atlantic City is what thousands of other people think of it. Its splendid hotels—there another place on earth where hotels of such magnitude and beauty of exterior and interior are grouped so closely and in such numbers? Its boardwalk unsurpassed at any seaside resort in the world, its shops, its roller chairs and above all its people, set Atlantic City at the top in the tally of pleasure resorts.

With all its glitter, with all its brilliancy, it is not by any means a city of tinsel. While it is admittedly a fairyland at night, with its uncounted twinkling lights, the great eyes of the hotel windows, the rows of incandescents which dim the stars, the glare of the morning sunshine but adds another sort of luster, disclosing new beauties, unsuspected charms. The little shops with their lovely bits of lace and embroideries from far-off countries, china and delicate glassware, rare old mahogany and glittering jewels—they are as much a part of Atlantic City as the very sea itself. Then the music and the varied attractions of the great piers supply "something to do," the

(Continued on page 22)



### "The One Minute Egg Frier"

NO LIFTING NO BREAKING  
NO TURNING NO BURNING

Designed for those who value perfectly cooked, true flavored, digestible eggs that are good—even for children and invalids.

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Herewith find 37c. for "One Minute Egg Frier," to be sent express collect—it being agreed that this amount (37c.) be allowed on any future order I may send for three or more at 37c. each, express collect.  
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S. 6, '09

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Attorney J. G. Milburn Tells Why Galena  
Oils Are Preferred

Business Has Been Built Up By General Charles  
Miller And Not By The Standard-- Government  
And Nearly Everybody Else Use The Product

St. Louis, April 9—John G. Milburn concluded his powerful argument in the suit of the Government against the Standard yesterday, holding the undivided attention of the Court to the last

Regarding the Galena-Signal Oil Company, of Franklin, one of the defendants, Mr. Milburn stated with much earnestness: "I now have a word to say about the Galena-Signal. It was one of the subjects of the attacks upon us in this bill. The Galena-Signal runs itself—that is, General Charles Miller is its president, and has been since the '70s. He runs that business. It is his business. It is his achievement. The record in this case bearing upon Galena-Signal is one of the most beautiful demonstrations we have ever seen accomplished by evidence. General Miller has built up the business until he lubricates almost all of the railroads in the United States, including (I don't know whether it is in the United States or not, if it is not, it will be) the Panama railroad. And we have here—they got in on some Government vouchers—the certificate of military engineers that only Galena oil will serve their purpose. Seventy-five per cent of the railroads of South America, 29 per cent of the street railways of the United States and substantial portions of the railroads in England, France, Germany, Italy and other countries of Europe use the oil. That is what General Miller has accomplished. And he has done it by having the best article—by an invention—by a discovery—by a secret process with the use of oxide of lead which produces that article—something which nobody else can do—by having a corps of experts who go to trains and instruct the men in its use and who watch its application. He sells lubrication—not oil by the gallon. By merit, by industry, by persistence, he has built up a magnificent business which is an honor to American integrity, American resources and American capacity. He carries that wherever his company goes. No basis exists for any charge against Standard Oil in the achievements of General Miller with his Galena-Signal Company. He is entitled to the credit. The Standard is not entitled to that credit because he has worked it out and accomplished that result, and it should not be belittled—not as a wicked rebate-getting agency"—1d.

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NEW YORK

Correspondence Solicited

## Historic Echoes of Old Monmouth

(Continued from page 9)

where were present such illustrious officers as Generals Washington, Lafayette, Wayne, Stirling and Greene. The death of the British officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Monckton, is shown, and the meeting of Washington and Lee, but perhaps best loved of all is that tablet which shows brave Molly Pitcher at her gun.

The little triangular park surrounding the monument is maintained by the Government and makes an effective approach to the tall and stately shaft. It is not by any means only Americans who appreciate this monument, occasional foreigners, descendants perhaps of those who lost their lives under the English flag at the Battle of Monmouth, frequently viewing the memorial on their way out to the historic churchyard at Tennent.

Tennent, which is about three miles outside of Freehold, has a peculiar charm not so often met in this country as in the older lands over the sea, the charm of age and of participation in great events. The church itself is kept in splendid repair, and no modern edifice of Gothic magnificence is looked after more carefully and tenderly than this quaint, plain old frame building which to this very day bears actual scars of war, which, of course, are preserved as carefully as if they were, as indeed they are, marks of honor and distinction. In the clapboards on the end of the building are to be seen a number of irregular shingles, painted, of course, to harmonize with the gleaming whiteness of the walls. These shingles conceal the holes torn in the walls of the church by the shot and shells which flew so fiercely that June 28, 1778. Only a few feet from the church on this end is a tall gravestone marking the place where was buried the body of Lieut.-Col. Sir Henry Monckton, the redecoat hero enemy. For the Americans did not by any means have all the heroes that day, the British being a worthy foe indeed and putting up a determined and valiant fight.

On the American side, however, there was shown that June day so long ago such devotion, such courage, such military skill, such determination, such heroism, that it will live forever as a battle of splendid achievements. To be sure, there was Lee, and the memory of Monmouth will ever be tinged with regret that here the loved commander found lacking courage and dash where he most needed it. There is a marker set up to show where Washington met Lee in retreat and one can easily picture the gallant leader hesitating scarcely a moment to collect himself from the blow of Lee's failure and then leading on the charge back to the line of battle.

There is another marker set up not much further along the road—that which shows the place where brave Molly Pitcher got the water she was carrying to the gunners when

she had her great inspiration to do with her own hands the work her husband had left unfinished to answer the roll-call of dead heroes. The little spring still gives cool and delicious water, and this is carried by modern pipes to the farmhouse nearby, located in quiet content and prosperity on Monmouth Field itself.

The graveyard of Tennent Church is a lovely, historic spot. There are graves there which were old when the guns of Monmouth battle roared across the fields, more than 130 years ago. There are names there which are to be found in the high records of the State and of the Presbyterian Church history of New Jersey. There Whitfield preached and David Brainerd, the Indian missionary, and the Tennents. The church itself was founded by a group of Scotch covenanters, according to local tradition, who had sailed away from persecution and imprisonment in the good ship "Caledonia," on September 5, 1685. The ship landed at Perth Amboy, and in time the Scotchmen drifted to Tennent, there to build a church. It was named, of course, for the famous clergymen who came later to preach there.

What the Little Lady seems to like best about it all is the contrast between the vivid memory of a tumultuous battle, of crashing guns, cries and shouts, the smoke and smell of powder, all the terrible tragedy of war, and the perfect peace and tranquillity that broods over the entire region to-day. Fruit trees, deep laden, and acres upon acres of potatoes speak of prosperity and plenty in that section. All the farms are prosperous farms—here are never to be found neglected spots, abandoned houses and fields given over to weeds. Monmouth County is still what it was even in revolutionary times—a prodigiously rich farming section.

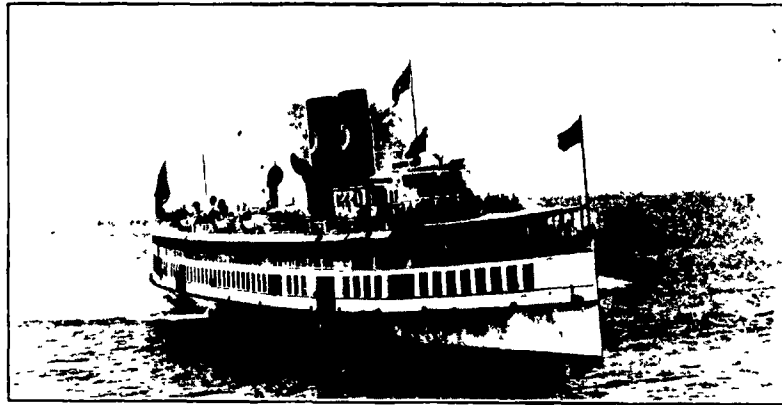
Freehold is one of those rare country places which seem to fairly breathe prosperity. There are long avenues lined with fine and spacious residences, and all of them, even the smaller structures, are well planned and built and cared for with an amazing attention to detail. Like the outlying country, the town looks prosperous and is so. One always gages a town's degree of culture by its schools, and so, of course, one is not surprised to find Freehold possessed of plenty of schools of the highest standard. There has just been completed the new high school, a structure of excellent architectural design, a true ornament to the city. That the town is the county seat makes it a center of thriving industries, of up-to-date shops and hotels. There is a most attractive Carnegie Library.

Monmouth County is coming more and more to the fore as a Summer resort, and there are any number of New York business men who make Freehold and the smaller towns on the branch their all-the-year round homes, perfectly satisfied to commute daily to the city.

The Little Lady says—but, pshaw! I'm

(Continued on page 22)

# Sandy Hook Route



The Most Popular and Picturesque Way to the Famous Summer Resorts of the North Jersey Coast

Atlantic Highlands  
Highlands of Navesink  
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Monmouth Beach  
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9 55 a m	10 20 a m	8 50 a m	9 15 a m
12 30 p m	1 00 p m	9 35 a m	10 00 a m
3 15 p m	3 45 p m	10 30 a m	11 00 a m
4 15 p m	4 45 p m	12 30 p m	1 00 p m
7 45 p m	8 10 p m	1 30 p m	2 00 p m
Sundays	Sundays	3 15 p m	3 45 p m
9 30 a m	10 00 a m	4 15 p m	4 45 p m
1 00 p m	1 30 p m	5 25 p m	5 45 p m
7 45 p m	8 10 p m	7 45 p m	8 10 p m
		Sundays	Sundays
		9 00 a m	9 30 a m
		10 00 a m	10 30 a m
		1 00 p m	1 30 p m
		3 30 p m	4 00 p m
		7 45 p m	8 10 p m

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 quitoes, stone streets, abundant shade, close to sea-  
 shore, about 40 miles from New York. For illustrated  
 booklet and list of hotels and boarding houses, write  
 MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

## Historic Echoes of Old Monmouth

(Continued from page 21)

not going to quote her all the time; and after all the best way for you to find out what a dandy place Monmouth County is, especially "back toward Freehold," is to go down there yourself.

## The Song of the Boardwalk

(Continued from page 19)

mystic lure of pleasure seekers the world over. If by some occult chance one goes by Atlantic City for the sake of the sea alone, then there is such a broad, incomparable stretch of beach, such a generous space for the crashing breakers, that one can be alone, almost in solitude, within a stone's throw of the busy, crowded boardwalk. For the sea makes for isolation—and the roar of breaking billows, the subtle murmur of the ocean, effectually silences the roar of many people talking, of gay laughter, and of music that makes up the Song of the Boardwalk.

## Honors Easy

This is a true story and we can prove it. Only the names have been slightly altered. Mrs. Deering was a suburbanite of years' experience. She was president of the Women's Town Improvement Association, a member of the Auxiliary to the Board of Education (volunteer), secretary of the E. B. B. Society (Elizabeth Barrett Browning), a founder of one of twenty-two bridge clubs and a several times delegate to the Federation. With all her "culture," she was an enthusiastic poultry raiser on a small scale. So was Mrs. McGinnity, who lived at no great distance, and who had as many children, almost, as she had chickens. Among the young McGinnities were twin brothers, one of whom limped a little. Now, included in Mrs. Deering's brood (feathered) were two choice pullets which had been made great pets of the family. One of the pullets had a decided limp, and because of it the pair were dubbed the "McGinnity Twins."

One day as Mrs. Deering's six-year-old son was about to go to play with his neighbors, the McGinnity brood (unfeathered), Mrs. Deering took occasion to admonish him against ever divulging to his playmates the fact that he pullets were called the McGinnity twins. And this was his disconcerting rejoinder:

"Oh, that's nothing, mother. The McGinnities have the awfullest-looking old hen, and they call her 'Mrs. Deering.'"

# **RATES, DISTANCE AND TIME TABLE INFORMATION—SUBURBAN TERRITORY (CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY)**

YORK TO	Distance	Single-Trip Ticket	Ex-cursion Ticket	Ten-Trip Family Ticket	Fifty-Trip Family Ticket	Monthly Fare (Non-transferable Ticket)	Single Payment for Term of (Non-transferable Ticket)			Number of Trains				Running Time of Train Hrs. Min
							3 Months	6 Months	12 Months	To New York		From New York		
										Week-Days	Sun-days	Week-Days	Sun-days	
Communipaw.....	2.3	\$0 08	\$0 14	.....	\$3.00	\$4.95	.....	.....	\$45.00	35	34	48	44	.14
Pacific Avenue.....	2.7	.10	.16	.....	3.50	4.00	.....	.....	45.00	45	34	46	34	.15
Arlington Avenue.....	3.1	.10	.16	.....	3.50	4.00	.....	.....	45.00	45	34	44	34	.16
Jackson Avenue.....	3.3	.10	.16	.....	3.50	4.05	.....	.....	45.00	47	34	45	34	.17
West Side Avenue.....	3.9	.10	.16	.....	3.50	4.05	.....	.....	45.00	47	34	44	34	.19
Newark.....	8.5	.15	.25	.....	5.00	5.10	.....	.....	55.00	50	34	49	34	.25
Claremont.....	3.0	.08	.14	.....	3.00	4.00	.....	.....	45.00	25	9	25	10	.18
Van Nostrand Place.....	3.7	.10	.16	.....	3.50	4.00	.....	.....	45.00	20	13	23	13	.19
Greenville.....	4.2	.10	.16	.....	3.75	4.00	.....	.....	45.00	38	25	37	22	.19
Bayonne, E. 49th Street.....	5.2	.12	.20	.....	4.50	4.00	.....	.....	45.00	38	25	36	22	.21
" E. 33rd Street.....	6.1	.14	.24	.....	5.00	4.05	.....	.....	45.00	38	25	36	22	.23
" E. 22nd Street.....	6.8	.15	.25	.....	5.00	4.05	.....	.....	45.00	37	25	35	22	.25
" W. 8th Street.....	7.7	.15	.25	.....	5.00	4.05	.....	.....	45.00	52	34	51	35	.25
" Avenue A.....	8.1	.15	.25	.....	5.00	4.10	.....	.....	45.00	27	5	27	11	.28
Elizabethport.....	10.6	.25	.40	.....	9.00	5.60	\$16 20	\$32.40	64.80	53	32	50	31	.28
Elizabeth Avenue.....	11.4	.25	.40	.....	9.00	5.65	16 20	32 40	64.80	12	3	9	4	.31
Elizabeth.....	12.5	.25	.40	.....	9.00	5.65	16 20	32 40	64.80	57	34	59	28	.32
El Mora.....	13.5	.25	.40	\$1 90	9.00	5.90	.....	.....	65.00	25	19	24	15	.43
Lorraine.....	14.4	.30	.45	2 05	10.00	5.95	.....	.....	65.00	18	9	20	9	.45
Roselle—Roselle Park.....	15.1	.30	.50	2 25	10.50	6.00	.....	.....	65.00	43	21	48	25	.38
Aldene.....	15.9	.30	.50	2.30	10.50	6.05	.....	.....	65.00	16	5	18	6	.41
Kenilworth (Rahway Valley R. R.).....	17.9	.40	.60	.....	12.00	7.05	.....	.....	.....	6	4	7	4	.47
Union (Rahway Valley R. R.).....	18.9	.40	.65	.....	.....	7.55	.....	.....	.....	6	4	7	4	.51
Springfield (Rahway Valley R. R.).....	21.3	.45	.75	.....	14.25	8.00	.....	.....	.....	6	4	7	4	.55
Bahusrol (Rahway Valley R. R.).....	22.3	.45	.75	.....	.....	8.00	.....	.....	.....	6	4	7	4	.57
Summit (Rahway Valley R. R.).....	24.3	.50	.80	.....	.....	8.00	.....	.....	.....	6	4	7	4	1.03
Cranford.....	17.2	.40	.60	2 70	12.00	6.30	.....	.....	70.00	25	14	30	19	.44
Garwood.....	18.3	.45	.70	3.15	14.00	6.85	.....	.....	75.00	21	11	24	9	.46
Westfield.....	19.5	.50	.75	3.40	14.00	6.90	.....	.....	75.00	20	17	30	21	.48
Fanwood.....	21.7	.55	.85	3.85	16.25	7.25	.....	.....	80.00	25	14	29	19	.53
Netherwood—Plainfield.....	22.9	.60	.95	4.30	17.25	7.55	.....	.....	85.00	26	14	0	17	.56
Plainfield.....	24.0	.60	1.00	4.50	18.00	7.60	.....	.....	85.00	42	27	7	28	.44
" Grant Avenue.....	25.1	.60	1.05	4.75	18.75	7.90	.....	.....	87.50	27	14	1	13	.50
" Clinton Avenue.....	25.8	.65	1.10	4.95	19.50	7.95	.....	.....	87.50	25	14	1	14	.52
Dunellen.....	27.0	.70	1.15	5.20	20.50	8.10	.....	.....	90.00	30	16	36	20	.60
Lincoln.....	29.0	.75	1.25	5.65	22.40	8.35	.....	.....	92.50	11	5	10	8	1.12
Bound Brook.....	31.2	.80	1.30	5.85	24.25	8.55	.....	.....	95.00	30	24	39	28	.55
Finderne.....	33.9	.85	1.40	6.30	26.50	8.95	.....	.....	100.00	18	11	20	11	1.21
Somerville.....	35.7	.90	1.50	6.75	28.00	9.10	.....	.....	100.00	25	15	26	14	1.18

NEW YORK TO	Distance	Single Trip Ticket	Ex- cursion Ticket	Fifty- Trip Family Ticket	Graduated Successive Monthly Payments (Non-transferable Ticket)												Single Payment for Term of (Non-transferable Ticket)			Number of Trains				Run- ning Time of Trains  Min.
					1st M'th	2d M'th	3d M'th	4th M'th	5th M'th	6th M'th	7th M'th	8th M'th	9th M'th	10th M'th	11th M'th	12th M'th	3 M'ths	6 M'ths	12 M'ths	To New York		From New York		
																				Week Days	Sun- days	Week Days	Sun- days	
Bayway	13.4	\$0.30	\$0.50	\$9.75	\$6.50	\$6.40	\$6.30	\$6.20	\$6.19	\$6.00	\$5.41	\$5.28	\$5.15	\$5.02	\$4.95	.....	\$37.55	\$65.00	1	0	3	0	.40	
Trensey	14.5	.35	.55	12.40	8.25	7.99	7.30	6.90	6.59	6.25	5.41	5.28	5.15	5.02	4.95	.....	48.00	70.00	8	1	9	2	.45	
E. Rahway	15.9	.40	.65	13.30	9.00	8.70	8.40	7.99	7.39	6.50	5.41	5.28	5.15	5.02	4.95	.....	.....	75.00	8	1	9	2	.48	
Pt. R'ting Cr.	17.8	.45	.75	15.70	9.50	8.70	8.40	7.99	7.39	6.50	5.41	5.28	5.15	5.02	4.95	.....	.....	77.70	9	2	12	6	.50	
Sevenson	19.0	.50	.80	16.80	9.50	8.70	8.40	7.99	7.39	6.50	5.41	5.28	5.15	5.02	4.95	.....	.....	77.80	14	3	18	5	.40	
Boysen Beach	19.5	.50	.80	16.80	9.50	8.70	8.40	7.99	7.39	6.50	5.41	5.28	5.15	5.02	4.95	.....	.....	77.80	5	1	7	9	.57	
Meuser	20.1	.55	.90	18.00	10.50	9.30	9.00	8.30	7.39	6.50	5.41	5.28	5.15	5.02	4.95	.....	48.00	77.80	9	2	9	3	.59	
Parth Amboy	23.1	.60	1.00	20.00	10.50	9.30	9.00	8.30	7.39	6.50	5.41	5.28	5.15	5.02	4.95	.....	48.00	77.80	16	4	16	6	.45	

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