

Baby Parade Number



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THE SUBURBANITE



AUGUST 1909

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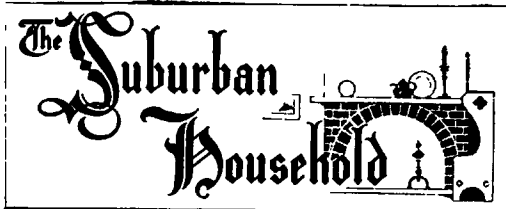
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Dainty lunches for the mid-summer picnic, the automobile ride, the day excursion to the seashore, have an important place in the notebook of the suburban housekeeper. Sandwiches, of course, are the really indispensable feature of the lunch hamper, and the newer and daintier they are the more they will be enjoyed. For the children, of course, the more substantial ham sandwiches are most satisfactory, but for the older people delicate lettuce, olive, sardine and cress sandwiches are most delicious. To make olive sandwiches, chop fine one-half pint bottle of olives and mix with a generous quantity of mayonnaise. Spread generously on thin slices of fresh bread.

When this department was inaugurated several months ago, one of the principal objects was to foster a practice among SUB-URBANITE readers of exchanging views and ideas among others who constitute this increasing circle of household managers. While the responses to the announcement in the March number have not been as numerous as might be, they have come in from time to time, and we reproduce in the form of excerpts from an accumulation of correspondence suggestions which may prove of value to other readers of the magazine:

An excellent way of cleaning varnished woods is to rub their surface with a cloth soaked in borax soap suds.

If you want a unique filling for sandwiches mix finely chopped hard boiled eggs with minced peanuts.

I have gained much comfort so far this summer from the use of Japanese matting rugs, and to judge from the large number I have seen in use in other homes, I am not alone in recognizing the advantages of these cool and comfortable floor coverings.

My husband, once quite content with the old-fashioned plain cottage pudding for an occasional dessert now insists that the same pudding contain a small handful of currants or raisins. He says the addition of this enhances the tastiness of the pudding many-fold, and I quite agree with him.

About the quickest and most effective way I know of of removing egg stains from spoons or other silverware is to simply rub the articles with common table salt.

For anyone who cares for greens, especially during the warm weather, I am sure that young turnip tips make a most delicious dish.

When flannel is not available for pressing

(Continued on page 23)

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Paddling

One time when we went visiting to
Cousin Nancy More,
They let me go a'paddling upon the
sandy shore—
And oh! I had the grandest time when
little waves would crawl,
And when they'd curl around my toes it
was the best of all.

I like to go out gardening and pick the
flowers and dig
And when I'm auto-biling, I think
I'm awful big.
But there's not a thing I like so well
as paddling in the sea,
And letting little curly waves come
creeping up to me.

Sometimes the waves look fierce and
wild, and then I'm most afraid,
I want to run but when they come,
why then I'm glad I stayed,
Because the wave comes foamy white
and swirls 'most to my knee,
I love to have the curly waves come
creeping up to me.

And then, sometimes, it looks as if the
little wave got tired,
And stopped to take a little rest and
then became inspired,
And rushed along like anything and
made me scream and jump,
And all my clothes got wet as if I'd
stood beneath the pump!

—Marion L. Law.



The Suburbanite

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

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The Greatest Children's Carnival

By HAROLD B. AYRES
President Carnival Association

Asbury Park's Baby Parade
and Its Incidental Gaieties



TITANIA reigns!" Which legend being interpreted signalizes the advent of Carnival week at Asbury Park, dedicated to their Serene Majesties, the Children, and marked by

the Baby Parade, beyond peradventure the greatest juvenile pageant in the world.

It is now only a few weeks before the carnival of 1909 will be in full swing and the sway of the nineteenth season of festivity be again supreme. As carnival after carnival is conducted its popularity is attested by the increasing numbers that crowd the city during the period of joy and gaiety. From that first Baby Parade in 1890, organized hurriedly as the result of a playful suggestion,

it has been evident that the idea possesses a powerful hold on the hearts of the people, and in later years, as the larger Children's Carnival has expanded, the popular appreciation of the week's events has seemed to know no limit. In 1901 many new ideas were introduced, and the plans upon which the present great Carnival is constructed were then laid. Shakespeare's "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" gave Titania, the Fairy Queen, to the Carnival, and the Fairy Queen ever since has been "Queen of the Carnival," delighting the children and giving eclat to the entire fete. Each year the Queen's coming is announced by a proclamation by Her Majesty, clothed in the language all good fairies are presumed to use. An idea of these pretty proclamations may be gathered from some opening and concluding sentences taken from one of them:

PROCLAMATION OF TITANIA TO HER PEOPLE

Fairies, Elves, Gnomes, all ye spirits of the wonder world—your Queen sends greetings! Puck, Merry Wanderer of the Night, this hour girdles the globe to bring my commands unto you. Listen, now my children:

While the little ones of the mortal world sing their songs by the silvery sea, the Great Children's Carnival is again supreme at Asbury Park, and I shall rule as Queen.

I can not this trip into the careless world; a new wonder-land is a-blossom when the Carnival begins and the people of the Fairy Kingdom are at home in a Wonderland.

The Golden Sceptre is sent unto Prince Charming and Princess Cinderella that they attend the Carnival with my court and aid in promoting its pleasures. By the witchery of our realm make memorable the day and hours of the Fete.

Unto all Fairies, good and true, unto all of the Fairy World, Puck bears this my command

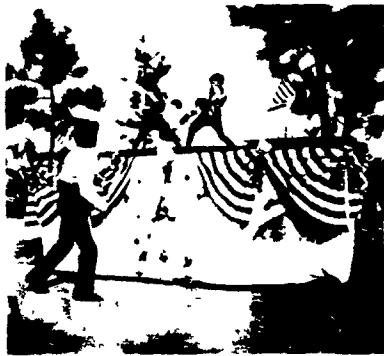
Then, my children, back to our buttercups and to the grassy slopes where our bowers are built—back to the jeweled castles of the Frost King, or to the haunts where the honey-bee gathers his harvest—back again to every land where the prattle of a child is known, where the glimmering moon smiles as we gambol about and the Star-Angels bless us for the good we do.

Asbury Park, blest bride of the Sea, hand in hand with fairy grace we will sing and bless this place!

Proclaimed this — day of August, in the year of mortals, nineteen hundred and — TITANIA, R



She's Queen of This Bower



THIS year the Carnival begins with a wonderful night scene on Deal Lake, which, incidentally, ushers in the fall season at the famous resort. Thousands upon thousands of electric lights and Japanese lanterns will make the night and the lake glorious. Canoes, launches, floats and other water-craft will give life to the scene. Strains of music from banjos and bugles, and all manner of musical instruments, and the melodies of many voices in song will float across the waters from one point and another. From the woodland dells back of the lake the Fairy Queen and her companions will come (perhaps Princess Cinderella, Prince Charming, and the mischievous Puck and other childhood friends will accompany Her Majesty again). In some wonderful barge or flotilla, in a style befitting a Fairy potentate, Titania will glide down the lake, passing the thousands of spectators, and finally



alighting before the monster grand stand, where provision is made for Her Majesty's reception, officials of the Carnival and dignitaries of the city and State welcoming her in the name of Asbury Park and the crowds that await her coming.

Two nights later the Fairy Queen will be crowned "Queen of the Carnival." This ceremony is held in the great Amphitheatre, holding 10,000 people, and is carried out on a magnificent scale. All the beauty of fairy legends, all the glory of a royal coronation, all the art of a great out-door spectacular production are utilized to make the Coronation a romance to be remembered. The Carnival by this time is well under way. The city, days before, has donned its gala attire. Hotels and guests, men of affairs and State, mothers and children have caught the carnival spirit, and have entered heartily into all that is going on. The great Children's Musical Festival is ready; a Cantata in the afternoon, at the Amphitheatre,



sung and acted by 800 children and directed by a leader long experienced in out-door musical festivals—in the evening a great opera, under the same professional direction, gorgeously costumed and rendered fairy-like in appearance by the woodland character of the platform, and the effects produced by lights and stage-craft.

The Carnival would not be complete without some fun mixed up with it. Little boys and girls love play and sport as well as fairyland stories. Even the boys and girls grown up like some fun now and then. Puck is the embodiment of Laughter and Joy. He also is a creation of Shakespeare in his "Mid-Summer Night's Dream." In 1903 Puck received the command of his Queen to be present at the Carnival, and like the merry, mischievous sprite he is, he could not attend without provoking much mirth and frolic. Since then men and women, young and old, have blessed the days of his visit. The Masque Fete was created, and that year he issued a characteristic proclamation to his friends and followers:

"Wherefore, I, Puck, King of the Jesters, am commanded by my Queen, Titania, to join her in attendance at the Great Children's Carnival NOW, LISTEN!"

I am not interested if fun is not rampant I am the Sprite of the Merry-makers, and if there's not a frolic on the Pike I'm a Songless Grasshopper So while our radiant Queen is busy with the Babies, it's up to me to assemble all Good Spirits and have a good time

SO, HO, MY STAR-EYED REVELERS! Follow Puck wear a smile and you won't be lonely Borrow the plumage of Mortals Don the Gold and Glitter of ages ago Out with you all of you, for the Masque Fete! Make the night reel with your merriment, for out of the Past shall come Cleopatra and Diana, Gypsy and Dido, Spanish Maid, Cavalier, Puritan and Clown, Knight, Bishop and Soldier, Harlequin and Herald From the pages of History from the Art of the Ancients, from the Ends of the Earth they shall come, costumed as the customs of their time prescribed—myriads of them—legions of them

OH, WHAT A GLORY WE'LL MAKE THE MASQUE FETE! Oh, the magic of the transformed night! Streets aglitter, hotels aglow, houses and avenues, boardwalks, Casino and Arcade bedecked with bunting, beset with gaiety—laughter and merriment marching with masks The Queen and her court in her pageant visiting, ballrooms busy tollity the joy and spirit of the hour



One of 1908's Prize Winners

So, Up with You and Out with You! Puck and his minions will charm the Night's Marvels Don your masques, be good and be joyful, or the Goblins will get you

Proclaimed this 27th day of August, in the Secrecy of the Cowslip's Bell, for if the Queen hears of this my smile will soon come off.

PUCK

The night of the Masque Fete ever since has been one of strange beauty and rollicking fun. The boardwalk, brilliant with life, is packed with maskers and alive with laughter and chatter; confetti everywhere, nothing rough, everything innocent and joyous. In the Amphitheatre the real ceremonies of the night are found. The Queen is present with her fairy entourage, seated in the beautiful court that is provided for Her Majesty. Puck is omnipresent, for it is his night. Many a gaily costumed person will

receive the magic summons from Puck. The person thus directed hastens to present himself before the Queen, and after the manner of the days of knighthood, she touches him with her

(Continued on page 15)

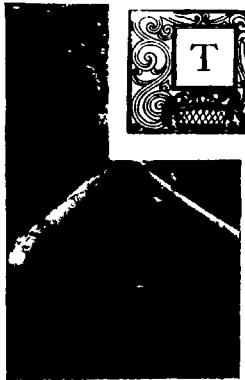


Some Picturesque Entrants

Camp Life—Its Joys and Comforts

By HUNTINGTON
B. JENKINSON

Primitive and
Conventional



HERE are various ways of going camping, and one could find them all in the precincts of New Jersey's lake shore and sea shore and river shore resorts—the rough boys' tent, equipped with only the bare essentials of living; the fine big family tent, with every "comfort of home;" the trim little

lady tent, all freshness and daintiness and in order. A round of the various tent colonies along the shore at Lake Hopatcong, Budd's Lake, and a score of other places, would undoubtedly convince one absolutely of the swift growth of the camp idea and of the amazing number of people who have discovered and are daily proving that out-of-door life, camp life, is not only healthful but comfortable. Many tent homes show that the campers have solved most satisfactorily that puzzling problem of keeping house in a tent. Many others take to the tent primarily for a chance to get "near to nature's heart," and prefer the rough and primitive way of living most generally associated with the scheme of tent life.

For these latter, a snug canvas tent, a bed of boughs, a camp fire and the proverbial bacon and coffee, cooked Indian fashion over the open fire, with fish caught from the lake or the river or the sea, are the essentials of camp comfort—they stand for freedom from the restraints and routine of civilization.

But during the last few years there has sprung up an entirely new class of "tenters," and for them a new standard has been set

These people love the great out-of-doors tremendously; they love the salt tang of the sea, the shadowy woods permeated by the spice of pine and balsam, the deep silences disturbed only by the calls and the songs of the birds. But they love, too, these new campers, the personal comforts which have rarely been associated with camping—good beds and dry floors, rugs and pictures and books, conventional meals nicely served—and so you will find they have set up their camps in such a way as to have all the pure joys of outdoor living and as much as possible the comfort and convenience and security of the permanent home.

There is a picturesque colony of tents perched up on the steep slopes of Atlantic



A Typical Family Camp

Highlands, with Sandy Hook Bay gently lapping its base. At Hilton's one sees from the car windows the gleam of white tents among the deep green foliage of the trees—little tents and big tents, new tents and old ones, and even a rustic bungalow or two tell the tale of a happy, contented community of campers. It is an ideal spot, for Hilton's is still in its alluring primitive state, unmolested by the hands of men eager to replace the virginal peace and calm of the mountains with the cries of fakery and the



On the Hillside at Hilton's

swirl of the carousel. The catbirds call piquantly from bough to bough; song sparrows make liquid melody, and bluebirds perch on the tent ropes, sure that no campers would disturb them. Here deep woods and a steep hill give a mountain atmosphere, but the outlook over the bay takes in the slender curve of Sandy Hook, the broad level expanse of the ocean beyond it, and at night the lights of Coney Island twinkle merrily in the greater distance. Boating and bathing are the main attractions, and the camp folk are almost as much at home in the water as on land. Long tramps can be taken "over the hills and far away," and the roadways are bordered with blackberry and huckleberry and blueberry bushes. If one yearns for excitement, there is the gay little seaside resort of Highlands, all sparkle and laughter and tinsel, not very far away. The tent denizens of Hilton's, however, are too genuinely in love with their peaceful camping ground to care overmuch for the distractions of more noisy resorts. At the northern end of Hilton's is a picturesque spring, and at the southern end is another. The latter, however, is at the bottom of a steep declivity, and an ingenious arrangement has been made by which the water can be drawn high up without a trip down to the

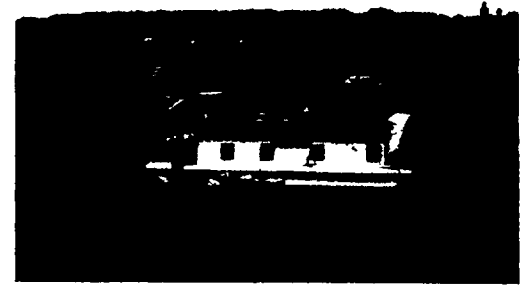


"Further Along, Water Witch Presents a Wonderfully Attractive Location for the Tenters."



Twin Lights Overlook this Water Home

Here the campers have the advantage of proximity to the ocean as well as to the river, for Highland Beach is just across the narrow strip of sand which links the Hook with the mainland farther along. The Shrewsbury, picturesque as it may be from a scenic point of view, is here one glittering scene of all sorts of aquatic things—boats of every description crowd her clear waters, costly houseboats are splendidly fitted up; fine steam launches and small naphtha boats, with quite a fleet of sailboats and smaller craft. It is a seaside city of gayety and life, and the camper is sure of a continual round of excitement. One does not expect to make friends here with a stray scarlet



A Fine Houseboat on the Shrewsbury

spring. A pulley carries the pail down the slope, the pulley being worked by a wheel at the top. The pail fills automatically with clear, cold sparkling water, and is then pulled up to the head of the incline



AMMOCKS and swings in the shady nooks about are delightful resting places, and the young people of the camps make good use of them. Some of the camps have "outside" kitchens, little frame houses, in which substantial dinners and delicious suppers are prepared in any sort of weather. One camp at least has a frame house, fitted up as a living room, which insures perfect comfort in unpleasant weather. This camp has also a private board walk, a considerable protection against possible dampness. Camping in such a way brings pure joy to the esthetic senses, for there is room enough for all things to be properly placed and kept in order.

A little further along the shore, Water Witch presents a wonderfully attractive location for the tenters, and, farther still, at Highlands, there is a veritable little tent city



An Ingenious Device for Drawing Water Uphill

tanager or a Maryland warbler, but there are other things much more easily seen to amuse the seeker for pleasure.

But this part of the coast has by no means all the attractions for campers. At Keansburg, on the shore of Raritan Bay, there is a large colony of campers, and several big private camps in isolated places. Camp Jahn is a settlement of German folk at some distance west of the main part of the beach. Not far from the pavilion, a stone's throw back from the beach and nestling snugly among tall oaks, pines and small holly trees, are more than a score of tents, and here centers the briskest bit of camp life you could find in a long day's search. It is a free and untrammelled life the campers lead. Bathing is good, and besides the bay is full of fish, clams and lobsters, which are to be easily corraled for the table. At low tide one can dig for soft clams, and a clambake on the beach provides a deal of fun and excitement.

It is not always necessary for the would-be camper to own the camp outfit, for in many places it is possible to rent a furnished tent, these being supplied with all that is

(Continued on page 29)



Two Attractive Camps at Lake Hopatcong

Making Poor Kids Happy

By MARJORIE
BEVERIDGE



VERY fair and rosy the world looks to the little sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Croesus at their fine summer home along the Jersey shore. But the children of the rich have no monopoly of the white sands of the broad beaches, of the foaming billows, of the warm sunshine. And back in the suburban community, on the tree-clad slopes of the Watchung Mountains, it is not only the little folks whose parents are the possessors of great estates



St. Vincent's Retreat, Point Pleasant

who enjoy all the tranquil beauty and healthfulness of the country. For along the seaboard and back in the inland counties there are various homes beginning with a capital letter where the little waifs of the city, orphans and cripples too, and just ordinary boys and girls of the industrial class, can caper and frolic and have the gayest of gay times.

If the great genii of happiness should want to put a finger on the spot of most absorbing delights in all the extensive

demesne of summer homes, it is not improbable that that spot would prove to be Camp Newark, at Bradley Beach, where every summer about 1,500 city boys and girls taste the joys of the seashore. It is possible also that that spot would be the Coles Memorial Home, at Mountainside, near Westfield, the lovely summer quarters of the Newark Orphan Asylum. Then, again, that spot might be the Seashore House for Invalid Children, at Atlantic City; the Orange Fresh Air Home, at Bradley Beach; St. Vincent's Retreat, at Point Pleasant, or any one of a long list of seashore and country retreats where happiness and health are dealt out in generous quantities to the little folk to whom both mean so much.

Camp Newark is probably the most extensive of such homes. It is located west of the railroad, and caps a little knoll, from the top of which the American flag is always floating. The group of one-story buildings which constitutes the "camp" is placed about the administration building, which includes the large dining hall, where 200 of the small guests can be seated at one time, the office, and several small sitting rooms. An L in the back contains the kitchen. At either side of this large building are the dormitories, one for the girls and one for the boys. At the rear is a large shelter supplied with white sand from the shore, and providing a splendid place for the youngsters to play on rainy and dismal days. There are swings, baseball and tennis grounds, and even sundry sets of jacks provided for the entertainment of the children. On the beach there is a little reservation set apart especially for these children, and many are the happy experi-

ences there with old Daddy Neptune. Boys and girls never go in together, but there are always on hand two nurses and two truant

Summer Homes for Cities "Unfortunates"



"There Are Swings," Etc.

officers. The nurses are sent by the city from the Newark City Hospital, and a two weeks' service in this capacity is now a part of the regular course for hospital nurses.



Camp Newark Boys, Bradley Beach



Some of Camp Newark's Girls



Coles Memorial Home Near Westfield



"Fortunate Unfortunates" at Play at Mountainside

THE children, between 180 and 200 at a time, are taken to the camp every Tuesday and are returned the following week. Many of the regular travelers on the New Jersey Central's 8.35 train from Newark, Tuesday mornings, have been intensely interested in the throngs of boys and girls in the special cars attached to that train.

It is interesting to note in this connection that Camp Newark is the only municipal fresh air camp in the country—the only summer home for poor children maintained by the taxpayers. It is also interesting to note that this permanent fresh air home has taken the place of the "Mayor's excursion,"

a custom of years' standing in Newark.

Few summer homes for children are equipped so completely as that of the Newark Orphan Asylum. Some years ago this beautiful home at Mountainside, near Westfield, was given to the Orphan Asylum by Dr. J. Ackerman Coles, as a memorial to his mother and sister, and there the little orphan children are taken each summer. No one can yet tell what a marvelous influence this lovely home in the heart of the country with gardens and birds and genuine mountain air has in building up strong bodies and clean minds for these tots whose heritage is too often sorrow and sickness. There are about 100 of these children, and summer means to them now one long and

delightful picnic. It is no wonder they love their Westfield home.

Westfield has another similar home, the Westfield Fresh Air Home, where children from various cities are cared for for a fortnight at a time, and sometimes longer. Here are often taken little lads and lassies from the Home for Crippled Children in Newark, and the wonderful air helps to build up strength and health in weak and injured bodies. These children are all on the road to recovery, and often it is just this life in the open country, the change of atmosphere, and the gentle care of the women in charge, which the children need to make them entirely well.

(Continued on page 28)

An Ocean Boulevard for New Jersey

By JOHN W. GITHENS, Jr.
Secretary State Committee

ALL the New Jersey coast resorts should be linked together by a single road system and all the inland towns of the State from county seat to county seat; from Newton, in Sussex, to Cape May Court House in Cape May should be equally united together by a continuous highway."—John Franklin Fort, Governor of New Jersey.

Thus in a nutshell the Chief Executive sets forth the intent of the proposed project, launched by himself, to give New Jersey the finest roads and drives in America, adding to the wealth and comfort of its permanent population and making it the Mecca of pleasure seekers.

It is suggested that the State take over a

line of highways running through the various counties and municipalities adjacent to the ocean to be called the "Ocean Boulevard." From Atlantic Highlands, the extreme northern section of the route, to Cape May, the extreme southern section, is about 127 miles. As most of this route is already improved, comparatively little remains to be done, in fact, less than twenty-five miles.

It is also suggested that a connecting line of highways be turned over to the State from county seat to county seat throughout the whole State. The figures prepared by the State Road Department show that all these municipalities can be connected by 745 miles of roads, of which distance only 169 miles are at this time unimproved.

The 745 miles of inland highways and the approximate 125 miles of the ocean way

would place upon the State, if taken over, the care and maintenance of 870 miles. Under such auspices, it is authoritatively stated, this can be done for \$300 per mile, which would mean an annual expenditure of \$261,000, affording relief to this extent of local road taxation.

The various localities have not as yet felt the burden of the repair of the public roads. The roads are comparatively new, but this burden will soon fall heavily upon many municipalities, road experts assert. The repair item is a serious one for local governments in going on with road extension by State aid. If the repair of these great arteries of travel were assumed by the State, the cost of lateral roads and their maintenance would be a much smaller item for counties and towns, and it is said that the

cost to the State need not exceed the present annual expenditure for State road aid. Moreover, a large part of this cost—certainly two-thirds—under a reasonable, adequate system of automobile registration fees, thus utilizing the present income to the State from this source, could be provided for.

What the Governor desires to see attained is not only that New Jersey shall construct the best roads, but that the State authorities shall see to it that the roads are maintained at all times at the highest state of efficiency. It is truthfully stated that New Jersey is the only State in the republic which has within a radius of 100 miles of its borders a population of ten millions of people with two great cities of over two million people in each—each within 100 miles of the other, and the people of each obliged to traverse New Jersey to get to the other. The progressive element of the State desires to take advantage of its golden opportunities to develop its home sites and to help New Jersey become more than ever the "Summer Playground of America."

The vast wealth of the New Jersey coastline, represented by a number of its most influential citizens, has joined with Governor Fort in his appeal to the Legislature to give this good roads project favorable consideration. In fact, it is the residents of the various resorts along the ocean who have taken the most active part in the furtherance of the project, and at the request of Governor Fort they have concentrated their interests and influence and have formed the Ocean Boulevard Committee of New Jersey, upon which Asbury Park is represented by Mayor T. Frank Appleby, who presides over the committee. Bradley Beach is represented by Thomas F. Somers, of Birdsey & Somers, 3 West Nineteenth street, New York; Spring Lake, by Samuel Heilner, of Percy Heilner & Son, New York and Philadelphia; Long Branch, by former State Senator Henry S. Terhune; W. E. D. Stokes, of the Ansonia Hotel, New York, and former State Senator C. Asa Francis; Atlantic Highlands, the starting point of the boulevard, is represented by George F. Lawrie, of Lawrie, Mann & Browne, 61 Leonard street, New York; Deal Beach, by Jefferson Seligman, the millionaire New York banker; Oceanic, by Cornelius N. Bliss, former treasurer of the National Republican Committee; Atlantic City has as representatives Mayor Franklin P. Stoy, John J. White, of the Marlborough Blenheim; Harry W. Leeds, of the Leeds Company, owners of the Chalfonte and other Atlantic City hotels; historic Toms River, situated in the center of Ocean County, is represented by Isaac W. Carmichael; Summit, by Ruford Franklin, a well-known New York authority upon corporation law; Bay Head, by Commodore George Miller; Alenhurst, of the chain of Monmouth County resorts, by C. O. Bigelow; Sea Bright, by ex-Mayor P. Hall Packer, Colonel John J.

(Continued on next page)

Suburban Architecture and Construction



JUDGING from present indications there is a decided tendency toward new construction in many of the suburban sections, and the fall season bids fair to witness increasing activity. One enterprise, out of the ordinary, is the proposed erection in Plainfield of the first of the so-called Philadelphia apartment houses, which will be a novelty in that city. William Jeffery, who has secured a tract on Park Terrace, expects to build these apartment houses. The row will contain ten houses, of from seven to nine rooms each, all the structures to be built of hollow block. Each will be equipped with electric appliances to run washing machines, to do the ironing, to turn the ice cream freezers, and with electric stoves for the morning coffee. Mr. Jeffery has also in contemplation the erection of one or two more such rows as soon as the first one is completed. Each house will cost about \$4,000.

The construction of chimneys and fire-

places has a great deal to do with their successful operation, according to *Beautiful Homes*. The chimney should run to the ground in order to have a good footing. Under the fireplace, in the basement, an ash pit can be provided to take care of the ashes dropped from above. Flues should have clean-outs. The hearth should be well supported—generally by a four-inch brick arch. The walls of fire flues should be six inches thick at least. In order to make such a flue absolutely safe, it should have a four-inch wall, lined with two inches of brick on end, thus breaking the joint, but a four-inch wall with a lining of hard-burned tile would be equally good. The minimum size for good fire flues is eight by eight inches, and flues for fireplaces, furnaces, etc., really should be eight by twelve inches in size. They should be of the same size from top to bottom, and they ought to run as straight as an arrow. If breaks are necessary, abrupt turns and angles must be avoided, otherwise the smoke will not rise properly.

North Jersey Coast Resorts Awhirl



AUGUST on the North Jersey Coast! It is the month that marks the floodtide of the season at all the famous resorts comprehended in that wonderful chain of resorts stretching from Atlantic Highlands at the north to Point Pleasant at the south. In this chain are included such watering places as Highlands of the Neck; Sea Bright, Monmouth Beach, Long Branch—and its fashionable environs West End and Hollywood and Elberon—Deal Beach, Alenhurst, Asbury Park and Ocean Grove—the so-called twin cities by the sea, whose enormous summer population testifies to their great popularity—Belmar, Spring Lake and Sea Girt—all known the country over, while in addition, a score or more of smaller places help to complete a series of resorts unparalleled in any part of the nation, in fact, in the world.

For the great hosts of cityites who in August, more than in any other month, seek the cool of the seaside, there is nothing anywhere else like these North Jersey Coast resorts, a fact attested by the constantly increasing throngs of summer visitors who flock thither for their vacations, or their week-end holidays. To accommodate this annual invasion the hundreds of hotels and

thousands of boarding houses are taxed to their utmost. And it is not the season-round residents of the hotels, or the summer tenants of the countless private cottages—from the small bungalow to the imposing villas—that alone constitute this vast warm weather populace. To a very large degree, it is the urban refugee with a limited vacation—a week, ten days, a fortnight and thereabouts—who does much to swell the summer influx. It is to this class, which creates an everchanging personnel, that special appeal is made by the diverse natural attractions and endless round of amusements and recreative pastimes. Of these the greatest is undoubtedly surf bathing, the facilities for which are unsurpassed, while all the other diversions provide uninterrupted opportunities for pleasure-seekers.

One thing that has played an important part in the upbuilding and growing popularity of the North Jersey Coast resorts is their accessibility to New York. Besides the all rail route there is the famous Sandy Hook route of fast, comfortable steamers, a trip on which affords the most delightful sail in eastern waters. It is the favorite way to reach the entire chain of resorts referred to and especially appeals to the great commuter element.

Suburban Gardens

An Ocean Boulevard for New Jersey

(Continued from page 12)

McCook and George A. Vietor; Rumson, situated on the famous road of that name, by Jacob H. Schiff, C. D. Halsey and W. A. Street, of New York; Water Witch, by E. S. Atwood; Avon, by F. A. Luyties, a Western millionaire drug manufacturer; Point Pleasant, by William Cloak, the editor of New Jersey State reports; Spring Lake, by Welling G. Sickel, former Mayor of Trenton; Elberon, by Edward Murphy, and Monmouth Beach, by William Barbour.

These men who have in the majority of cases come to the coast of New Jersey and erected magnificent homes in which they find rest and recreation from the affairs of business in the large cities, realize the benefits to be gained from good roads, the greater comfort and convenience of road travel, and the increased values of property—and are laboring, in company with the Governor and the permanent population, to bring about the successful culmination of the construction of this ocean boulevard and over 800 miles of connecting county seat highways. They have arranged and participated in public meetings in various parts of the State and have visited the various localities interested.

The Ocean Boulevard will begin at Atlantic Highlands, where it will sweep the base of the gravel hills. Nearby is the Water Witch country, made famous by James Fenimore Cooper, while within a few miles of the road is the Sandy Hook beach. Through the extreme northeast portion of Monmouth County the road passes through the Rumson Neck region, meeting the coast again at Sea Bright, and passing on to Long Branch. There the road runs within a stone's throw of the ocean through Elberon, Deal Beach and Allenhurst into Asbury Park, the queen of the North Jersey resorts. A detour is made at Ocean Grove, the road again skirting the shore at Bradley Beach. From here it continues south through Avon, across Shark River into Belmar, and from there to Sea Girt, where another detour is made to avoid the State rifle ranges, extending through beautiful Como and aristocratic Spring Lake. The road then extends from Sea Girt through Manasquan and across the Manasquan River to Point Pleasant. From there it is proposed to continue directly along the coast to Bay Head, to Mantoloking, to Sea Side Park, crossing Toms River Inlet at that point to the mainland, to Bayville. From that point the road is projected to Waretown, Manahawkin, Tuckerton, New Gretna, Pleasantville, within sight of Atlantic City, and from there in an almost straight line to Cape May Court House and Cape May City, situated at the extreme southerly end of New Jersey.

TO the average suburbanite who essays to raise his own vegetables, one of the most important considerations is economy of space in his truck garden. remarked a seasoned commuter recently to a new arrival in his home town who had confessed to gardening aspirations. "Assuming that the area of ground at your disposal is limited, you cannot do better than choose vegetables which grow early and rapidly, bear quickly and do not require much space. So much by way of generalities. Specifically, to judge by my own experience, the so-called Dwarf Champion tomato will give most satisfactory results in this respect. Its plants should be set out as soon as the soil has shed its cold weather elements, and once started they will prove exceptionally thrifty. But the prime advantage is that their growth is upward and not in every direction, thus requiring comparatively little space for each plant. Do not forget, incidentally, that as soon as the tops begin to bend the plants should be staked."

Because of their tendency to grow quickly, the wild cucumber, the Japanese hop and the old reliable morning glory will best please the suburbanite who seeks to provide shade for his house or arbor. Another vine of similar character is the gourd. It has the advantage, in many of its varieties, of unusual ornamental effect.

It is now generally admitted that lime may be profitably applied to the soil of any section, although the belief has existed that only low levels or poorly drained lands really required the lime treatment. Experiments have proven, however, that any soil is made better by a light application of lime at least once a year. This is especially true of truck and flower gardens, rather than of fields or orchards. Air-slacked lime is better for the purpose than quicklime, but if only the latter can be procured it should be allowed to remain on the surface until it disintegrates, when it should be spaded in.

Any suburban gardener who is looking for a hedge plant at once attractive and easy of culture will search long and far before he finds a hardier specimen than the common marguerite—much abused and

without good reason. Though broken and pruned back to a stump it will readily respond with a new and vigorous growth of flowers. Such usually significant elements as soil and climate appear to have little effect upon the marguerite, for it is found thriving in sand as successfully as in the blackest adobe, and is as much at home in seacoast sections as in the hotter, drier precincts of the interior. It is especially adaptable to hedge use, for when in bloom it may be seen on the darkest nights.

Sometimes the suburban gardener will find occasional barren spots in his lawn that simply will not yield a blade, and in the hope of reviving a growth to cover these bare places, will cover them with dose after dose of seed. Invariably it is so much seed thrown away. The trouble is he hasn't used a trick worth knowing. Here it is: Rake the barren spots vigorously until the earth is well crumbled, then sprinkle fresh lawn seed mixture. Cover with a few pints of finely powdered rich earth and keep damp.

Delightful as the beauty and fragrance of the honeysuckle are, the flower is known to possess poisonous qualities. It is, therefore, much more prudent to enjoy its beauty and fragrance at a distance, that is, to leave it on the vine. Many persons have plucked it and experienced no harm, yet others have contracted serious skin poison. Curiously enough, young people appear to be less immune than older persons. It is when freshly picked that the flowers are most apt to prove harmful.

Remember that all growing plants will thrive much more successfully if the soil about them is kept loose. This can be done by frequent stirrings of the soil, a practice which, incidentally, will save much time in watering.

It is not good gardening to attempt to grow pansies in places exposed to the sun, except when planting in the fall. Pansies do not necessarily rebel at sunshine. It is essential to keep the bed cold at all times. Unless the bed is fully and carefully mulched during the summer months it will

(Continued on page 28)

The Enterprises of Four Suburban Women

By CHARLOTTE
H. UNDERWOOD

How "Wards" Was
Formed; Its Purposes



OUR young women walked briskly toward a corner of the broad piazza of one of the great Atlantic City hotels. They had just left the luncheon table, whence they had adjourned to the al fresco nook to resume a most momentous discussion, begun with delectable sherbet and almost instantly voted sufficiently important and absorbing to warrant deferring indefinitely a long-planned sail on the Inlet.

"Now, let's start all over again," said one of the quartette, as she dropped gracefully into a wicker rocker, while the others pulled up comfortable chairs, and in chorus seconded the proposal.

"Personally, I think the plan is just perfectly splendid," declared the youngest of the four, who, for the purposes of this veracious chronicle, may be called May Wilton. She was the daintiest of petite brunettes, and though a bride of less than a year, gave evidence of a whole cycle of matronly experience. She had not conceived and proposed this "perfectly splendid plan," but she had been quick to grasp its possibilities.

"As I understand it," she continued, "the idea is to organize—informally of course—a sort of company to undertake a whole lot of enterprises which any up-to-date and practical housewife with a fair allowance of business gumption, or just plain common or garden sense should be able to carry out successfully. Am I right, Elizabeth?"

"You are so right that you sure will not care to be president," was the reply. "And I must say that you have a wonderful faculty of grasping a most simple proposition."

"Save your irony, Elizabeth," Mrs. May retorted; "we may need it in the development of our enterprises."

"I was going to say," Elizabeth pursued, "that the plan will not apply to 'any' housewife who answers the vivid description of your epitome of virtues. I cannot imagine how any of the enterprises could be conducted by a woman who is cooped up in a city apartment, or even who can claim domicile in a spacious city residence. It is only the woman who has a home in the suburbs with a fair amount of ground to utilize for our purposes."

"Thank you for your kind and enlightening words, Elizabeth," Mrs. May rejoined. "I really implied that absolutely essential condition. It certainly would be quite as grotesque to attempt any of our schemes in a city flat, or even mansion, as to attempt to navigate an airship in a parlor. But, to quote my dear Tompkins, let's get down to brass tacks and it is up to you, Mrs.

Elizabeth Rand, as the peerless inventor of the enterprises to manipulate the tacks—only please don't work your hammer overtime."

"Very well, if you insist, dears," Mrs. Rand acquiesced, "I will assume the task with all the humility my nature can muster."

The speaker was as fair a type of modern Grecian goddess as one will encounter in the average day's journey. She was not, however, obviously aware of that fact, though her mirror must have yielded some intimation of the truth.

"I don't know how the idea came to me," she began; "I only know it came and that I was on the job in corralling it—that's the only credit I will claim—you're entirely welcome, my dears, to share all the glory that may ensue."

"I'm not dying for the glory," Jane Anderson interrupted, "I'll take the gold if you please and you can —."

"Me, too," chimed in Grace Drummond, "the gold for me."

"A little order, ladies," chided Mrs. Rand, which name, like those of the rest, is assumed for obvious reasons. "We are all interested most in the gold end of the proposition, but we've got to be satisfied with glory for a while. Let's get at the tacks, girls."

"In the first place, we all know that there are lots of things that a woman living in the suburbs can do in the way of producing marketable articles. We four have the necessary time and facilities and though we are somewhat shy on practical experience of the kind necessary for such operations, I for one, believe we can soon acquire it. We know a little now about truck gardening and other things that country people do for a living and what we don't know research and practice should teach us, if we only don't get discouraged by possible setbacks."

"Just what is it that we propose to do—I mean what are some of the things that we think we can do?" Mrs. Anderson inquired.

"I do not like your sarcasm, Jane," Mrs. Rand returned, "and I want to say that if there is any scepticism which will prevent your being with us heart and soul, we had better not go any further."

"I am not skeptical, though I probably appeared to be," Mrs. Anderson replied. "I simply want to be shown; I'm quite sure we can accomplish any of the things we undertake—I am only anxious to hear what they are."

"Very well, Jane; your apology having been accepted, I will endeavor to dispense further enlightenment," said Mrs. Rand proceeded to outline the plan. Briefly, it was for each of the four to devote all the time she could spare to the culture of some

specialty in the garden, or dairy, or by utilizing any of the facilities which a suburban resident so often has at his or her command. She proposed, for instance, that at the proper season, one of the four begin by trying to raise mushrooms for market; another to essay a poultry farm on a scale commensurate with the radius of her husband's property; a third to attempt violet growing and the fourth to apply her energies to Boston terriers with the ways and natures of which she was familiar. There were numerous other things to consider later on, but her advice was for each to tackle one at a time and defer expansion of enterprises until an initial success justified branching out.

"Instead of each of us working independently," the preceptress went on, "the idea is to pool our interests, as George would say of some Wall Street deal, and share and share alike, in the necessary work and in whatever benefits may come. I go on the principle that four heads are better than one, and our slogan should be a paraphrase of the famous motto of Dumas' Three Musketeers, which would be 'One for four and four for all.'"

"In other words," ventured Mrs. Drummond, who was anything but pretty, but who seemed no less happy than her more comely friends, "we will be a trust—isn't that so?"

"I guess it is," said Mrs. Wilton. "still our terms to all customers should be 'no trust.'"

"Most assuredly," Mrs. Rand concurred, and the others voiced similar sentiments.

"Has anyone thought of a name for our—our syndicate?" asked Mrs. Anderson.

"Yes, I have," Mrs. Rand made answer, and I think it is a good one. My notion is to call it 'Wards.'"

"And why 'Wards,' if I may be so bold?" Mrs. Drummond queried.

"You will note that the letters represent the initials of all of our hubbies' surnames. 'W,' for Wilton; 'A,' for Anderson; 'R,' for Rand; 'D,' for Drummond," was the prompt reply.

"But some one must have two husbands," declared Mrs. Wilton, "for you haven't accounted for the 'S.'"

"So I haven't," Mrs. Rand conceded, and after a moment's cogitation, "ah, I have it, the 'S' stands for 'syndicate.'"

"Fine and dandy," acclaimed Mrs. Anderson, and the quartette arose to shake hands and declare the syndicate established.

Details were considered for a while and then some one asked about who would lead the syndicate.

"Well, May is eliminated for one—she

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The Greatest Children's Carnival

(Continued from page 7)



Baby Parade Passing Amphitheatre Grand Stand

sceptre and he arises, no longer an ordinary individual, but a Knight of the Court of Titania. An officer of the Court steps forward and a magnificent sash, the insignia of the rank he has attained, is thrown over his shoulder. He then retires to mingle again among the people or to do as his pleasure and position suggests. Some of the maskers so decorated will receive the purple sash, indicating that they have been made a "Favorite Knight of the Queen"; some the scarlet sash, indicating a "Knight of the Queen's Guard." The clowns and funny fellows receive a sash of another color, and thereafter they are "Jesters of the Court." The ladies whose costumes meet with favor are also honored, receiving the white sash and becoming "Ladies of the Court." These ceremonies run along intermittently for several hours. Thousands of spectators on the seats in the Amphitheatre find charm and interest in every new selection. Puck is mingling among the thousands of maskers that fill the floor of the Amphitheatre, dispensing fun and conferring his favors. Dancers and singers, gypsy bands, mandolin girls and others intermingle the ceremony with charming

entertainment, and thus the night flits away on wings, the maskers on the floor joyous, the people in the seats applauding and cheering, seeing sights that many have never seen before.

The next afternoon witnesses the great event of the Carnival, the Baby Parade, born of a jest, to-day a gem of art and more alive with human interest than any other event on the continent. Hundreds of thousands of people crowd the sidewalks of the carpeted streets along which the pageant passes in review, or fill to overflowing the Amphitheatre, which never yet has been large enough to hold the crowds that seek admittance. Five hundred or more little tots in baby carriages, express wagons or pony-carts, pushing doll coaches, on floats or afoot, decorated with all of the cleverness and skill of which a mother's heart is so capable of inspiring, pass in and out of the Amphitheatre and down the carpeted street and back again, reviewed by governors and men high in the councils of State, or prominent in literature, business and all walks of life. The Baby Parade of to-day is a thoroughly organized institution, and, wonderful as it may seem, it moves promptly on time.

A great organization of persons who have served as officials year after year effectively handle the marching infants.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars in prizes are given, not for the prettiest or the fattest baby, but for the most artistically

(Continued on page 16)

A Preliminary Festival

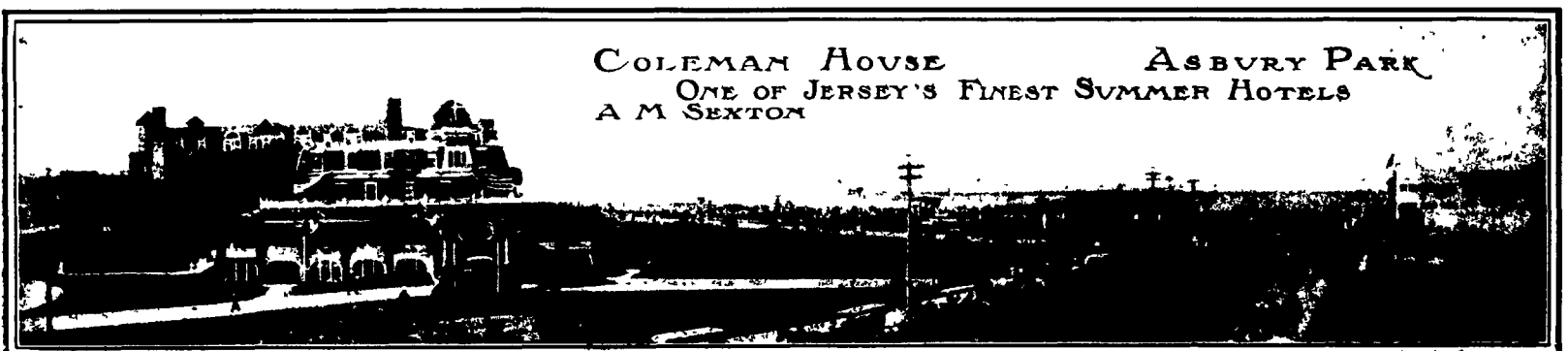
Picturesque Affair by 200 Children
Delights Many Society Folk

BY way of preliminary to the Carnival Season, in the coronation events of which so many grown-ups participated, more than 200 children held a three days' carnival in the ballroom of the Coleman House, Asbury Park, from July 21 to July 23. Many persons prominent in society of the resort crowded the edges of the ballroom and filled the balcony. Decorated with flags and bunting, and bowers of palms and tropical plants, the big room was a scene of brilliancy, lights of varied colors enhancing the effect.

Forming in the parlors of the hotel, the children marched into the ballroom to sprightly music, making an attractive picture with their white dresses and multi-hued sashes. Twelve flower girls led the procession, and behind this guard of honor, the queen entered and ascended the throne. To the stirring air of the "Coronation March," rendered by the excellent orchestra, the juvenile queen was crowned, the ceremony rivaling in pomp and splendor an actual court coronation. In this ceremony, the regal consort of the queen played a prominent part; it was he who placed the crown upon her tiny majesty's head, while she was attended by little Miss Ruth Blumaner as maid of honor and a long retinue of "ladies in waiting."

After the coronation, the children took places in the center of the floor for a May Pole dance, gracefully unwinding the ribbons, and reversing to completely cover the shaft. For three days, the little queen held sway over her tiny subjects, the carnival closing with a repetition of the May Pole dance on the lawn in front of the hotel.

The carnival, which was voted a tremendous success, was conceived by Professor J. R. Beauman, master of ceremonies at the Coleman House.





Greatest Children's Carnival

(Continued from page 15)

decorated baby coach, express wagon or other miniature vehicle. There are nine divisions of the parade, with captains and aides for each division, and a staff of marshals over all. There are nine groups of judges, one group for each division. The judges are selected from among the summer visitors usually, and the record shows that nearly every part of the world is represented. Entrants in the parade have come from Africa and the Philippines, from Canada, Mexico, Russia, Cuba and South America; hardly a country on earth but that has entered a child for the parade, competing for the prizes perhaps, more likely eager for the glory of having once been a participant in such a remarkable event. The

(Continued on opposite page)

Hail to the

Here's to the laughing babies,
rads to-day,
A thousand lads and lassies
great white way—
Dimpled little babykins decked
And boys and girls of olden
ously in line.

Here's to the rosy babies, the
side town,
Whose sunny faces, beaming
Asbury's renown.

Their gay, fantastic costumes
rich and fair,
Combine to make this festival

Here's to the merry babies

by the sea,

The world and his wife are

cheer them lustily,

And aunts and uncles by the

and grandpas, too.

For to admire and for to

on view.



the Children!

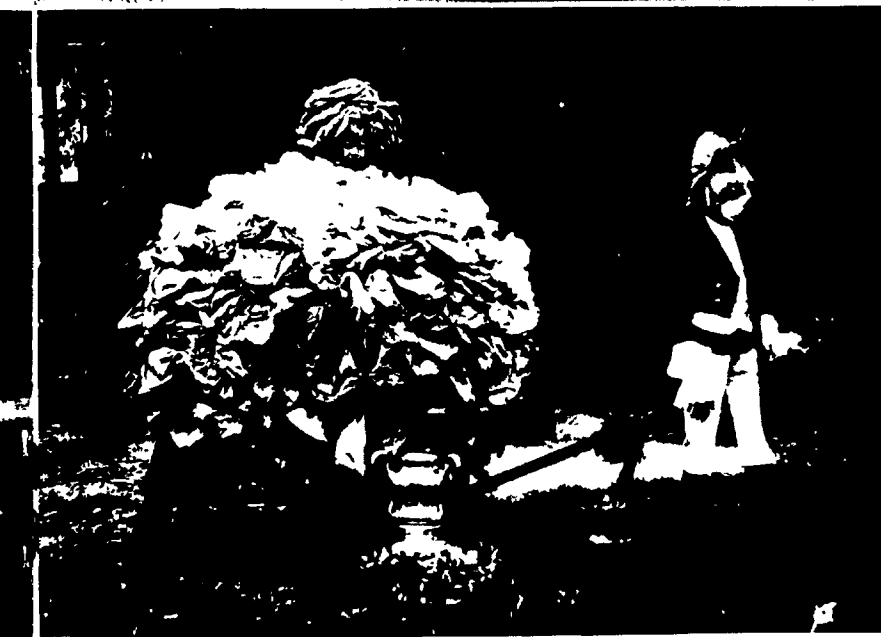
ing babies, that are on pa-
nd lassies strong upon the
ay—
kins decked out in feathers fine,
s of older age walk pomp-
babies, the pride of the sea-
es, healthy forms, make
ton.
ic costumes, their floats so
festival the rarest of the rare.
y babies and their fete days
wife are on hand in truth to
ily,
ies by thousands, grandmas
too.
o for to see the babies now

Greatest Children's Carnival

(Continued from opposite page)

parade over, decisions rendered, winners of the first prizes now proudly don the blue ribbon, winners of second prizes wear the red ribbon, and so on down. Before the Queen's court, protected by her guards, the magnificent array of prizes stand. The blue ribbon winner in each division in turn steps forward and has first choice of the prizes, after them the other winners in proper order. In the name of the Queen, one of her courtiers hands the prize chosen to the little tot, and with a bow and a kiss to the gracious Queen, the little one steps aside. In this manner the ceremony is continued until the prizes are all distributed, the crowd disperses and once again a remarkable Carnival has passed into history.

(Continued on page 21)



ASBURY PARK'S

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Rebuilt, Refurnished. - - - - Finest on Beach
Otis elevator; suites with bath; baths and lavatories on all
floors; private telephones; sanitary plumbing; booklet.
Phone 801 - - - - E. D. TOWNSEND, Owner

The Metropolitan

A Model
Family Hotel
Accommodates 200
Asbury Avenue
and Heck Street
Asbury Park, N. J.
S. T. Champion
Prop.



The Ocean View - - - - - Cool Porches
Excellent Table and Comfortably Furnished Rooms at

The Aberdeen

make it one of Asbury Park's most desirable moderate-
priced houses. Located on the ocean end of Third Ave-
nue and open until October 15th. Special rates after Labor
Day. Write for reservation of room. M. E. BABCOCK

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Largest of the
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GEO. L. ATKINS' SONS



Hotel Plaza

Directly on the Ocean Front - - Asbury Park, N. J.
Occupying an entire block, overlooking ocean and Wesley
Lake. A la carte restaurant, making a specialty of
shore dinners. Hotel Plaza is now under new manage-
ment and improved in many respects. For rates and
information address - - - - JAMES KELSEY

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Rooms single or en suite, with or without bath. Gas,
electric light, electric bells and steam heat in every room.
Cuisine and service excellent. Open all the year. Ac-
commodates 200. Rates furnished on application. Open
all night. - - - - JOHN HUBBARD, Proprietor

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Remodeled and handsomely furnished; located at 321 Sewall Avenue, corner
Heck Street. Rooms with hot and cold water, or with private bath. Gas and
electric light throughout. The dining-room is large, spacious, well lighted and
ventilated. The cuisine is perfect in every respect. Rates and illustrated
descriptive booklet on application. H. GARDNER, Owner and Manager

Sunset Hall

Asbury Park, N. J.

Enlarged and Remodeled. Thirty-
second Season. Telephones 491
and 492

H. J. & J. W. ROCKAFELLER
Managers

Varied entertainment will be fur-
nished. High-class orchestra.
Special arrangements have been
made for automobile patrons.
Official hotel, American Motor
League White service throughout.



Hotel Edgemere

Fourth Ave. (One door from Ocean), Asbury Park, N. J.
Open from May to October. Elevator to street level.
Suites with baths. - - - - J. E. RAINE & SON

LEADING HOTELS

West End Hotel

One of the largest and best known hotels on the North Jersey Coast, catering specially to families and those desiring good service. One block to ocean and central to principal points of interest.

Special Rates for September. During the Indian Summer, Asbury Park is at its best and those who visit the seashore during that period find the West End Hotel a comfortable and homelike retreat.

For reservations address, F. L. TEN BROECK

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Ocean End of Second Avenue - - - Asbury Park
New and Homelike
American Plan, \$10 to \$18. Capacity 150. Hotel St. George invites your patronage and assures complete satisfaction. - - - S. E. L. BALLARD

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First Avenue and Bergh Street - - Asbury Park, N. J.
One of Asbury Park's best family hotels. Fine shade trees and splendid piazzas. Good hotel service. Capacity 150. \$10.00 per week up, American plan.
G. D. SCHENCK

Hotel Monmouth

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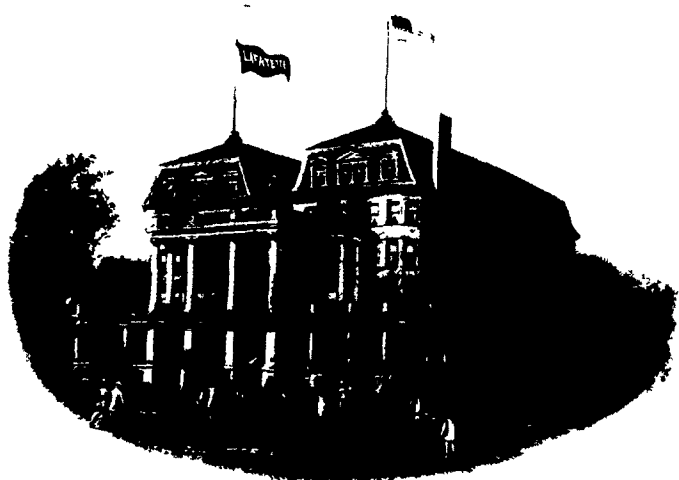
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JOHN McGLYNN

The Greatest Children's Carnival

(Continued from page 17)



It was July 21, 1890, the first Baby Parade was held. Two gentlemen—C. T. Baily and A. A. Sacket—were at the beach and saw a large number of children gamboling about the Boardwalk and playing in the sand. There had just been a bicycle parade in town and one of the gentlemen laughingly remarked, "Why not a Baby Parade?" James A. Bradley, the founder of Asbury Park, heard of the expression, and, always alive to the value of an idea, immediately took the necessary steps that produced the first Baby Parade. The number of carriages in line and the popular acclaim with which the parade was received established its success. Thereafter each year the parade continued with constantly increasing interest. In 1897, 686 children were entered, including representatives of Cuba, Scotland and Russia.

There was always difficulty, however, about the management. There was no organized provision for the parade. A sort of popular sentiment each year would drive some one or two persons into a sort of leadership. The difficulties of the situation finally resulted in no parade at all in 1900, and a great out-cry arose. In the spring of

1901 the City Council took up the question. H. B. Ayres was appointed the head of a committee of fifteen, and that year the present great Carnival was inaugurated. From a simple Baby Parade, costing a hundred or two dollars, a new Carnival grew, costing thousands of dollars. The "Queen of the Fairies" came that year and most of the ceremony and events of the present Carnival were then originated. The years that have followed have been years of elaboration and improvement.

For five months during this present year of 1909 a large organization of men and women have been at work perfecting details for the events. The date for the Deal Lake event is August 26th, the big Children's Musical Festival will be Saturday afternoon and evening, August 28th, in the Amphitheatre. On August 31st the Coronation of the Queen will be held, September 1st the Masque Fete, and September 2d the Baby Parade.

The Carnival Association consists of five men—H. B. Ayres, president; Dr. A. S. Burton, vice-president; B. B. Smith, treasurer, John W. Aymar and Louis E. Johnson. Everything is directed and controlled by these men. The organization of assistants grows larger and stronger each year. One of the underlying principles on which the Carnival is built is that it shall always be of a character different from any other pageant.

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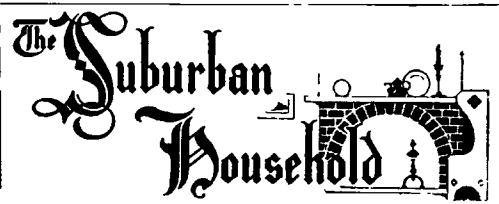
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TELEPHONE CONNECTION



(Continued from page 3)

embroidery, a Turkish towel will serve as an effective substitute.

You will find that after having cleaned lace in gasoline or benzine, it will dry readily if the material when still damp is carefully pulled into its proper shape.

If any housekeeper has had difficulty in cleaning picture frames of carved woods, I would remind her of the success I have had in using a small paint brush to dig the dust out of the many crevices and corners.

Nasturtiums are generally known for their ornamental qualities, but they possess another not so familiar to the average gardener or housewife, viz., that appetizing pungent condiment, the caper. When picked and sorted the largest capers may be sprinkled with salt and left standing for twenty-four hours. They should then be put away in jars, arranged in layers—just a layer of capers, then a scant layer of all-spice, whole white pepper, two laurel leaves and a sprig each of dill and fennel; then another layer of capers, and so on, covering it all with cold white wine vinegar. The smallest capers may be put up for "mutton sauce." Lay them on a flat dish, sprinkle with salt and set aside for twelve hours. Then lay in a colander and shake them free of the salt and fill into jars; heat wine vinegar to the boiling point, add to it a pinch of salt and a dash of pepper, a bit of whole horseradish and a sprig of fennel or dill, and then pour into the jars on the capers. When cold, cork and set away till needed. The nasturtium blossoms themselves, with an occasional young and tender green leaf added, make a toothsome luncheon salad for ladies. They should be picked before the sun is on them, sprinkled with vinegar in which a small chopped onion has been steeped for two hours and lightly tossed up with pepper and salt. This makes a very piquant and most ornamental salad.

Cress rolled sandwiches are inviting and easily made. Freshen the cress in water and remove dead leaves and the small snails which are occasionally found in fresh cress. Cut very fresh bread in thin slices and moisten one end with melted butter. Put a sprig of cress on the other end, season with salt and a little mayonnaise and roll up evenly, letting the buttered end act as the fastener.

Sardine sandwiches are made by rubbing the contents of one box of sardines to a paste and mixing with two hard boiled eggs chopped fine. Spread evenly on triangles of bread.

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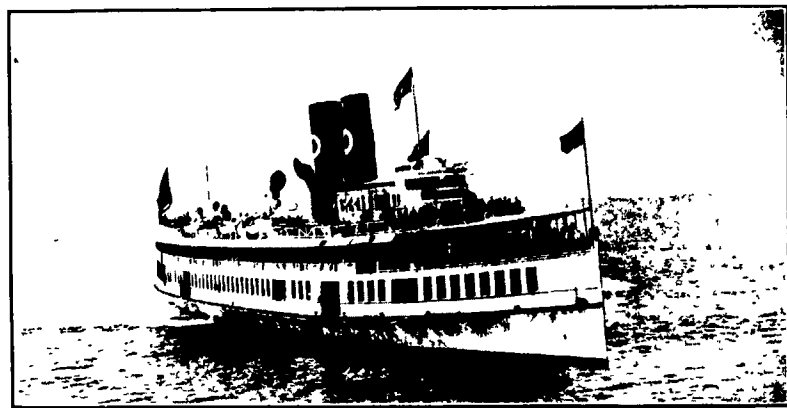
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10.30 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	11.00 a.m.	10.30 a.m.
12.30 p.m.	1.00 p.m.	1.00 p.m.	1.30 p.m.
1.30 p.m.	3.30 p.m.	2.00 p.m.	4.00 p.m.
3.15 p.m.	7.45 p.m.	3.45 p.m.	8.10 p.m.
4.15 p.m.	8.55 p.m.	4.45 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
5.25 p.m.	(West End only)	5.45 p.m.	(West End only)
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seams, sew securely to the ribs, finish at the point with a tiny ruching of the goods and at the handle with a silk cord and tassel.

Canned salmon, always held in reserve on the emergency shelf, was served most attractively at a suburban home recently when

(Continued on Page 27)

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The Enterprises of Fair Suburban Women.

(Continued from page 14)

would rather be right than President," Mrs. Drummond asserted, and thereupon proposed Mrs. Rand, to whom all were indebted, she said, for the suggestions. So Mrs. Rand, despite her protests, was chosen by acclamation to preside over the destinies of the syndicated enterprises. The "meeting" was about to adjourn when one of the syndicate evolved the significant question, "Where do our hubbies come in?"

"Oh, that's all provided for," explained Mrs. Rand. "They will simply be honorary members—sort of an advisory board or council. You see we have to make some concession to them because the initials of their respective names give us the title of our syndicate."

"I think Tom would call it 'skindicate,'" remarked Mrs. Wilton, which unkind suggestion was promptly scorned by the others.

"How much does honorary membership cost?" Mrs. Anderson wanted to know.

"Why, each honorary member," Mrs. Rand recommended, "should put up the amount necessary to start his better half in the enterprise she has selected. Then when we are all on our feet and making money we will not need to ask for more capital."

"And we can gradually repay what has been advanced," hazarded Mrs. Drummond.

"Why, you can if you want to," the head of the syndicate replied, "but I shouldn't consider that aspect of it until I was asked to. I should treat it just the same as when Henry gives me money for painting lessons, or any other hobby I may want him to indulge."

(Continued on page 29)

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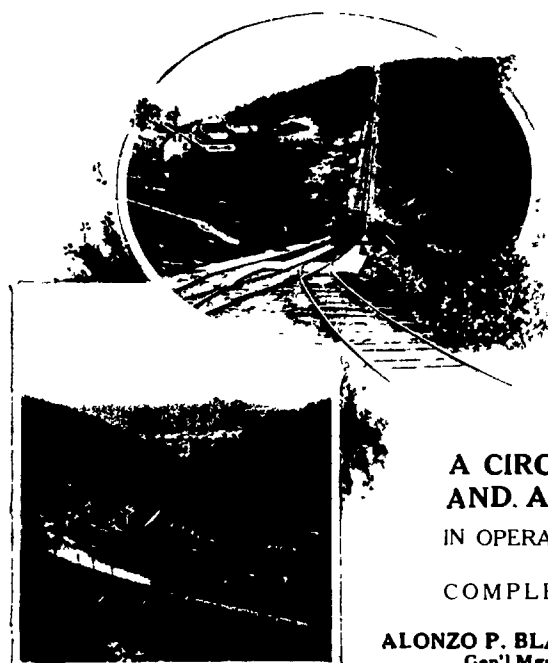
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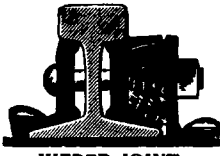

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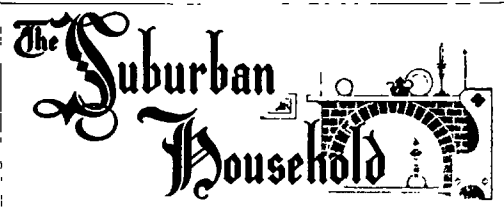
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"The Hygienic" can be procured only from Albert Nelson of 367 Fulton St., Brooklyn, opposite Borough Hall Subway Station, Brooklyn



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 Address _____
 S 8, '09
 Price, 37c at Department or Hardware Stores, or sent express collect, on receipt of price, by
W. B. PACKARD, Agent
 27 Harrison St., New York City



(Continued from page 23)

unexpected guests arrived. The salmon was laid in the center of a large platter. At one end new scallions were heaped up and at the other sliced cucumbers. On either side of the platter firmly sliced tomatoes were spread out.

The tiny smoked sardines in oil are delicious when heated in oil or butter and served on toast. They should be served piping hot.

This is the season for steamed peach pudding. To make it, slice a quantity of peaches and spread in the bottom of a double boiler. Be sure there is a generous quantity, as the fruit seems to shrink in the cooking. Now make a rich biscuit dough, adding a speck of sugar, and lay gently over the sweetened peaches. Cover, and steam for an hour. Serve hot, with hard sauce. To make the sauce, beat powdered sugar and butter to a light cream and add a few drops of vanilla.

Most suburban hausfraus know the old-fashioned clam chowder, but here is a recipe for fish chowder contributed by a summer resident along the north Jersey coast. Take some fresh caught fish—bluefish, weakfish, sea bass—and when it is thoroughly cleaned cut into small pieces. Rub the pieces with salt. Pare a generous quantity of potatoes and onions, and cut into slices an eighth of an inch thick. Into an iron kettle put a few pieces of salt pork and place over the stove. When sizzling lay a layer of onions over the pork, then a layer of potatoes, then a layer of fish. Season liberally with salt, pepper and bits of butter, and then put in another series of layers of onions, potatoes and fish, with seasoning, and repeat this until all materials are used. Pour over all boiling water to cover, and let the mixture cook gently an hour or two. When the potatoes are soft the chowder is done. Plenty of butter improves it.

When sour apples are at their best it is time to make apple chutney in the suburban kitchen. To one quart of vinegar add two cups of sugar and four level tablespoonsful of mixed whole spices. These should be in a bag. Add two teaspoonsful of salt, a piece of ginger root and a teaspoonful of sweet red pepper. Boil this until it is well combined—ten minutes or more—and then strain. Have a dozen sour apples pared, cored and put through the meat chopper, and over these pour the vinegar mixture. Add two cups of raisins, seeded and chopped. Cook until the apples are quite soft and then pack in jars and seal.

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Pacific Monthly,	15 cents a copy, 3 months.....	.45
Travel Magazine,	15 cents a copy, 3 months.....	.45
Total Retail Price.		\$3.00

OFFER No. 3

Pictorial Review,	15 cents a copy, 3 months....	\$0.45
Modern Priscilla,	10 cents a copy, 3 months.....	.30
Youth's Companion,	5 cents a copy, 3 weeks.15
Van Norden Magazine,	15 cents a copy, 3 months....	.45
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Making Poor Kids Happy.

(Continued from page 11)

The Children's Seashore Home at Atlantic City has a similar purpose. It is planned primarily for invalid children, and there, with the salt breezes to stimulate them, many hundreds of little children suffering from the dread tubercular affections of the bones and glands have been helped along to complete recovery. The home, which is valued at about \$225,000, has heretofore been kept open only during the summer. This year, however, an effort is to be made to raise sufficient funds to keep one wing open all the year.

Visitors at Point Pleasant are all familiar with a band of little children in charge of sweet-faced Sisters of Charity, who live in the fine old home just west of the railroad.

It is called St. Vincent's Retreat, and the children are all from St. Vincent's Home, in Philadelphia. There are about 450 children here, 200 of them being boys and the rest girls, and no one outside the household can even guess what a happy world this is for these fortunate little "unfortunates," a term so often applied to children who live in a home

Suburban Gardens.

(Continued from page 13)

get too warm. Wherever possible lay your pansy beds on the north side of a building, or hedge or fence, for they will flower finely in such a location. If, too, the soil is rich and friable, results should be wholly gratifying.

There is no subject that presents so many perplexities to the suburban gardener as that of the condition of the soil in his flower or vegetable tract. If the soil is bad there is usually a method of reclaiming it.

The worst soil for the garden is clay, which is hard to work and also yields poor crops, which at first look very promising. Usually the growth is injured by stagnant water that settles in small pools after a rain. When the ground is soft and damp it is disagreeable to walk between the rows of flowers or vegetables, and when it is dry it is so hard that to dig into it and soften it is almost impossible.

If your garden soil is clay spread coal ashes and such things as are porous over the surface and then turn the soil. This mixture will change in time the quality from clay to a thin loam, and the growth will be benefited.

The best soil for the garden is a good rich loam. All soils are preferable to clay or gravel; in the former nothing will come to perfection, as the roots cannot penetrate it, and in the latter the manure is filtered through and it always burns the growth in hot weather.



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An affecting plea comes to us from a new recruit in the suburban ranks for a remedy to combat the voracious and destructive aphid, whose haunts may ever be found wherever peas grow. But their chance to grow will be scarcely any chance unless Mr. Aphid is obliterated. Our correspondent will, therefore, do well to note the following directions for the conquering of Mr. Bug: Simply mix a solution of kerosene and water, one part of the former to twelve parts of the latter, and apply to both the upper and under sides of the leaves of the plants.

Camp Life—Its Joys and Comforts.

(Continued from page 9)

necessary for a comfortable living except bedding, dishes and kitchen utensils. In nearly all of these camp colonies there are regular traveling markets, obviating the usual difficulty of getting supplies to inaccessible camps. The butcher, the baker, the oil man, the farmers with fresh fruits and vegetables, the ice man and the milk man all make the regular round of the settlements.

Lake Hopatcong has long been the "happy hunting grounds" of a great number of campers. The green shores of this beautiful "Lake George of New Jersey" are dotted with bits of white canvas which indicate the location of some camp of pleasure seekers, and here come family groups, all the members happy in their freedom from the restrictions of the city and reveling in the outdoor joys which Hopatcong offers so liberally. There are many and various islands ideally situated for the camper, and campers in plenty there are to make use of them.

The Enterprises of Four Suburban Women

(Continued from page 24)

All of which forecasts the degree of business methods which promised to prevail in the conduct of the syndicate's fiscal affairs.

"And when do we start operations?" was the sensible query of Mrs. Wilton.

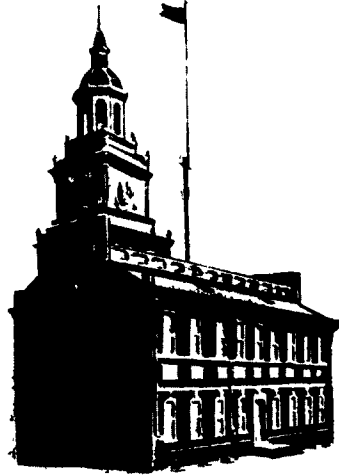
"As soon as we all get back to our Westover homes, and finish fall housecleaning, I should say," Mrs. Anderson said, and it was agreed to look upon that date as settled.

"In the meantime," observed the presiding genius, "there are just piles and piles of things that we can do by way of preliminary investigation. Before the next mail goes I will write to an old school chum of mine who has had great success in raising mushrooms and get her to tell us all about it. Gladys is a dear girl, even if she is a 'bachelor maid'. She is just full of cleverness and has a wonderful head for business.

"As soon as I hear from her we can get together and digest what she has to tell us. Meanwhile, get busy sending for booklets and all the information we can think of."

(To be continued in September Suburbanite)

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

NEW YORK		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 Trains Hrs. Min.
TO	Resort R.							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.....	Resort R.	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	46.00	45	34	44	34	.16
Jackson Avenue.....		3.3	.10	.16	3.50	4.05	46.00	47	34	45	34	.17
West Side Avenue.....		3.9	.10	.16	3.50	4.05	45.00	47	34	44	34	.19
Newark.....		5.5	.15	.25	5.00	5.10	55.00	50	34	49	34	.25
Charenton.....		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. 32nd 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	.26
" 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	.33
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	25	.32
El Mors.....		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
Balsumol (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	29	17	36	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	18	.56
Plainfield.....		24.0	.60	1.00	4.50	18.00	7.60	85.00	42	27	47	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	.53
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	1.13
Bound Brook.....		31.2	.80	1.30	5.85	24.25	8.55	95.00	30	24	39	28	.55
Finders.....		33.9	.85	1.40	6.30	26.50	8.95	100.00	18	11	20	11	1.31
Somerville.....		35.7	.90	1.50	6.75	28.00	9.10	100.00	25	15	26	14	1.15

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				Running Time of Trains Mins.
						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	
Bayway.....	13.4	\$0.30	\$0.50	\$9.75	\$4.50	\$5.40	\$6.30	\$6.20	\$6.19	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.41	\$5.28	\$5.15	\$5.02	\$4.89	\$37.55	\$65.00	1	0	3	0	.40
Franklin.....	14.5	.35	.55	13.40	5.25	7.00	7.30	6.90	6.50	6.25	6.00	6.41	5.28	5.15	5.02	4.89	43.00	78.00	6	1	9	2	.45
E. Rahway.....	15.9	.40	.60	13.80	5.60	7.30	7.60	7.20	6.80	6.55	6.30	6.41	5.28	5.15	5.02	4.89	43.00	78.00	8	1	9	2	.48
Pt. R. R. Co.	17.8	.45	.75	15.70	5.90	7.70	8.00	7.60	7.20	6.95	6.70	6.41	5.28	5.15	5.02	4.89	43.00	78.00	9	2	12	6	.50
Bayside.....	19.0	.50	.80	16.80	6.20	8.10	8.40	8.00	7.60	7.35	7.10	6.41	5.28	5.15	5.02	4.89	43.00	78.00	14	3	16	8	.55
Bayville Beach.....	19.5	.50	.80	16.80	6.20	8.10	8.40	8.00	7.60	7.35	7.10	6.41	5.28	5.15	5.02	4.89	43.00	78.00	9	1	7	9	.57
Stoner.....	20.1	.55	.85	18.00	6.50	8.40	8.70	8.30	7.90	7.65	7.40	6.41	5.28	5.15	5.02	4.89	43.00	78.00	5	1	7	9	.58
Port Amoy.....	22.1	.60	1.00	20.00	6.80	8.70	9.00	8.60	8.20	7.95	7.70	6.41	5.28	5.15	5.02	4.89	43.00	78.00	16	4	16	6	.65

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