

Six Tips Ease Home Cares Of Travelers



■ It could happen, but it didn't. Neighbors cooked up this gag on vacationers.

ONE sure way to have a care-free vacation is to give no thought to the house you leave behind.

Insurance companies will bet you something like 1,000 to 1 that your house will be as safe and sound as you left it. So why worry?

If anything is going to happen to your house, it can happen while you're in town about as easily as when you are away.

Of course, there is no need to advertise the fact that you are not at home. Therefore:

1. Notify the milkman, newsboy and mail carrier, at least a day ahead of time, to stop deliveries.

2. Ask a neighbor to keep an eye on the house while you are gone and to remove all handbills from your doorsteps.

3. Destroy all oily cloths and other rubbish that might cause spontaneous ignition. Heat and lack of ventilation in a closed house enhances this danger.

4. Turn off the pilot light on gas range, water heater or gas refrigerator to guard against a slump in pressure, which could fill the house with gas when pressure resumes.

5. Lock all doors and windows, removing goldfish bowls and bottles from direct rays of the sun, which can cause fire by magnification, and

6. Have a good time.

Everybody goes on a vacation some time or other, so don't think you are a pioneer. You might come home to find moths in your blankets, ants in the sugarbowl and swallows in the chimney—but that's part of a vacation.

Besides it gives you something to talk about in the wintertime.

Tuneful Touring

Whether you tour solo, duet, trio or quartet, you can while away the miles pleasantly by singing.

After you've tired of all the soap operas beamed to your car radio, shut it off and try this little game. All you need is a voice and a memory.

Each passenger in the car takes a turn at suggesting a song with the name of a place in its title. If he suggests "Carolina Moon," for example, at least one of the others touring with you must be able to at least hum the tune.

If no-one else can do so, the person who first suggested the song title must hum it or sing the words.

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By BETTY CLARKE

Take it easy, Sunshine Susie. Sure the sun is wonderful, and isn't it fun to stretch out and soak it up after a long winter of hibernation? And you know you'll look like a sun goddess.

But what happened last year?

You were a little greedy, perhaps, in capturing Old Sol's rays. Instead of that smooth coat of tan, you reaped a harvest of blisters that ruined your entire vacation. And, now you've got freckles to show for your trouble.

But you can look like a golden girl, if you'll be patient. Try it

this year—but develop a system and a bag of sun tricks. You'll definitely need sun glasses, a straw hat or other sun shade, a beach jacket and a good sunburn cream or lotion. Also carry in your sun kit some cotton squares and witch hazel.

The first rule is to avoid the sunshine during the noontime period the first few days you sun yourself. The early morning and late afternoon hours will condition your skin for hot sunshine. Then you can have your five minutes at high noon for a week, increasing it gradually as you learn to take it.

Before you take your sun bath, bathe yourself in the cream or lotion you have selected with care for your experiment. If you take a swim, lubricate your skin again after you are thoroughly dry, to help avoid painful burn.

If you lie down facing direct sunshine soak cotton squares in witch hazel, and put them over your eyes for protection. The cotton should be put on the lids and not over the area directly under the eye, as this will prevent an even tan.

After you have had enough sun, put on slacks or a long robe, a beach hat and sunglasses if you

still wish to sit outdoors. If sunglasses are worn in the direct sunlight, you might find white rings under your eyes when they are removed. Whenever you wear them wear a beach-hat or a visor-type hat.

Some girls can work up to an hour or two or three in the sun without any ill effects or damage to the skin. Don't take chances—your exposure to the sun always should be gradual.

You can get a horrible burn on the water—particularly while sailing—so take extra precautions if you want to be a good sailor.

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