

Hot Weather Offerings

Home Town Helps

YOUR TOWN.

Real towns are not made by men afraid
Lest some one else gets ahead,
When everyone works and nobody shirks
You can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make your personal
stake
Your neighbor makes one, too,
Your town will be what you want it to be,
It isn't your town—it's yours!

If you want to live in the kind of a town
Take the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.

You will only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new,
It's a knock at yourself when you knock
your town,
It isn't your town, it's you!
—Helen Perkins, in New York Sun.

CONSTRUCT POOL IN GARDEN

In Added Attractiveness It Is Worth
All the Time and Trouble
That It Entails.

A very interesting and attractive
garden pool can be made with a little
hard work and at a small expense,
and where the garden is sufficiently
large the pool adds wonderfully to the
artistic make up.



YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM

These cooling fountain
drinks—
Ice Cream
Sodas
Lemonade
Soft Drinks
Cigars and Tobacco
The sure hit the spot
these hot days—make a
fellow feel just like
work too.
Try one — then you'll
know.

McAtee & Aiken

In an amateur's garden recently the
owner was caught in the act of put-
ting on the finishing touches of the
pool and its decorations.

The garden was in the rear of the
house and the pool was in the left
hand corner at the rear. Not in the
extreme rear corner, as back of it
was a bed of iris arranged in semi-
circular form in front, bordering a
gravel walk. Back of this was a bed
of peonies and the corner was to be
filled later with salvia, backed with
cannas.

The gardener had dug the pool him-
self. It was about ten feet in diam-
eter and two feet six inches deep. In
the bottom stones had been laid and
the bottom and side covered with ce-
ment.

A rockery was made of a lot of
large stones encountered in digging,
with a few brought in from a neigh-
boring field to complete the work.
The rockery was not in the center, but
to one side at the rear of the pool.
An iron pipe led off to the gutter in
the rear for an overflow.

The bottom was covered with old
stones that had been selected for the
purpose on various motor trips in the
country and gave a natural appear-
ance to the pool.

A few handfuls of frogs' spawn had
been gathered and placed in the pool,
ferns and rushes had been planted
and water lilies were to be set out
later, after which a few gold fish will
be added.

There is no fountain or inlet to the
pool; the water is supplied by the
lawn hose.

This idea can be followed by gar-
deners, who find that the pool and
bog garden not only adds to the beau-
ty and interest of the garden, but it is
a source of considerable pleasure as
well.

IMPORTANT FACTOR OF CITY

Nothing Really of Greater Moment
Than the Question of Proper
Transportation.

A city is a big business institution.
Not merely in the business it under-
takes of its own, but rather in the part
it plays in the business of the whole
community.

Take the comfort of its citizens, for
instance. During the war the lumber-
men found they had relatively little
labor trouble in camps in which it was
possible for families to live a normal,
wholesome life. Schools, churches,
medical attendance, amusements—
entered into the labor problem.

What was true in the camps is true
in every city. The comforts available
for people help to determine the busi-
ness possibilities of the city.

Another important business factor
is that of the traffic system. In addi-
tion to street railway transportation,
there must be adequate trafficways to
handle business. It must be possible
for people to get quickly and easily
from one part of the city to another
and it must be possible to deliver
goods readily.

Would a large automobile plant be
able to turn out its enormous produc-
tion of cars daily if it were cluttered
up, if its passageways were relatively
so narrow and congested as those of
Kansas City?—Kansas City Star.

A Word for the Wild Bird.

A suburban or city home may be
very attractive to people, but not at-
tractive to the birds. Remember, they

are not looking for beauty parlors.
The thrifty little songster is in con-
stant danger from the cat. It is
claimed that in the state of New York
there are five cats to every farm. It is
no wonder the cry is coming from the
various states all over the Union that
plants, trees, and vegetables are be-
ing taken, whole crops of them, by
pests, when the family cats—persist-
ent bird killers—are kept and en-
couraged. Give the wild birds a chance
by assuring them protection and an
attractive nesting place. Note how
they repay you. A free orchestra,
with your fruits, flowers and garden
thrown in.—Thrifty Magazine.

LIVE IN PRACTICAL SLAVERY

Esthons Little Better Than Serfs
to the Germans, Who Own Nine-
Tenths of Land.

Esthons, or Esths, who have re-
peatedly been attacked from the Bol-
sheviki, and recently drove a force un-
der Trotsky to ignominious flight, are
described by Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor
in a National Geographic society bul-
letin as follows:

The Esths are a Finno-Ugric
people, once savage and adventurous,
terrifying the Baltic with their piracy,
constantly attacking and attacked by
the Danes and Swedes. Their final
subjection by the Brothers of the
Sword and their enforced acceptance
of Christianity crushed their spirit
and rendered them serfs to the Ger-
man masters.

The Esths outnumber the Germans
in the old province of Esthonia 25 to
1; yet nine-tenths of all the land is
held by Germans.

In the former province of Livonia
the Esths constitute nearly half the
population, while the Germans are
less than one-fifteenth. There the land
is divided into estates averaging over
ten thousand acres in extent, none
owned by an Esth or Lett but almost
invariably by a German.

The Russian government at times
endeavored by agrarian laws to al-
leviate the condition of the peasant.
Such efforts failed against the stolid
resistance of the great proprietors.

The Esths have clung devotedly to
their national language, the sole in-
heritance from their past. They love
poetry and song. Their physical char-
acteristics are Finnic; their faces
short, broad, beardless; their fore-
heads low, mouths small, arms long,
legs short. Despite their extreme
poverty education is relatively advanced.
All but 4 per cent are Lutheran Pro-
testants.

Since the sudden universal awak-
ening in 1918 the Esths have been sus-
taining a national recognition. But
ownership in the land is their greatest
need.

ANOTHER SLAP AT SAPPY.

What's weigh-
ing on your
mind, Cholly?
Do you think
my mind is a
pair of scales.
Well, no, if
you want to be
precise about it
—scales are
evenly balanced.



CLAIMS KINSHIP TO KAISER

Girl Held for Theft in England Says
She Is Princess of
Germany.

London.—Tried on a charge of lar-
ceny, a girl known as Daisy Irving tes-
tified at Bromley, Kent, that she was
innocent and had a "double" who was
a thief. The girl said she was born at
Potsdam on January 1, 1883, and was
christened Diamanda Wilhelmina
Hohenzollern.

Her father was Prince Victor Wil-
helm of Hohenzollern, the son
of the brother of the ex-king and
cousin to the ex-emperor.

Her mother was a Frenchwoman,
and the only name she knew her by
was Gille Irving. Accused further
said that she had visited nearly every
country during her life, but the first
time she came to England was in Oc-
tober last.

She then came with her parents
from Paris. A motor journey and a
visit to a bungalow were incidents of
her adventures of which the accused
spoke. "I am a German princess in
my own right," she declared.

It was alleged that under the name
of Miss V. Raymond she rented a fur-
nished cottage at Hayes and while
there disposed of a piano, a sewing
machine and other household articles.
She was held.

Marries Brother's Widow.

Topeka, Kan.—An unusual feature
developed at the marriage license desk
in the probate judge's office here when
Ernest D. Day, thirty-two years of
age of this city, secured a license to
wed Katie Day, twenty-one years of
age, also of Topeka. Mrs. Day was
the widow of his brother. This is said
to be the first time such a thing has
occurred here. It is prohibited by law
in some states and some countries.



SUMMER GROCERIES

A proper diet requires that we eat a different
variety of food during the warmer months.
The consumption of heavy foods should be
lessened and those of a lighter nature
substituted.

We have anticipated our needs in Summer
Groceries and you will find our stock remark-
ably complete—and the same high standard of
excellence maintained.

Thomson Bros.

PHONE NUMBER 162



DOMESTIC RUGS

American made
Rugs, rich in col-
orings and de-
signs and attractively
priced

You'll enjoy seeing these beautiful new
floor coverings. Many fine specimens—
critically selected for use in your home.

The extra values we are now offering
will quickly convince you that it is worth
while to buy at these advantageous prices.

ROOM SIZE AND SMALL RUGS
Axministers, Velvets and Tapestry Rugs

CASE FURNITURE COMPANY



Oh! So Good

And doctor says its
healthy too.

Our cream is made in a
clean, sanitary factory
where there's
lots of sunlight and
fresh air.

A delightful confection
that is really a food.
You can safely let the
children eat all they
want

Try a dish yourself—to-
day—you'll like it.

PALACE of SWEETS

J. E. MAXWELL, Prop.



HOT WEATHER COMFORT

What do we live for if not to
get the most out of life?

Why should the housewife endure the incon-
venience of the old-fashioned sad irons when
one of our Electric Irons will do the work bet-
ter with the expenditure of less effort.

And why should anyone have their rest broken
by the heat of these warm nights when one of
our Electric Fans will give the sleeping room a
comfortable temperature?

Come in and investigate. Learn what a small
sum separates you from these many conven-
iences that help to make life really worth
living.

E. J. STARKEY

GILMAN BUILDING, HEPPNER