



# BROAD STREET BULLETIN

- by -  
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There's contentment in the evening sky  
As I sit and reflect on the day  
Then the stars appear as if by magic,  
And my dreams like the day, fade away.

There's so much peace and quiet at twilight time, the nicest time of the day. As you sit quietly these summer evenings, you can listen to the song of the locust and the contented chirp of the cricket. Now and then you can hear the last notes of a cardinal or the wren, bringing joy to your heart. How many of us take time out for these little things in our busy lives?

It was our privilege this past week to be invited to Athol, the lovely old home out on the former Marine base. Since I am particularly interested in beautiful old homes, it was a memorable evening to me. Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg now owns this old home, and she is attempting to restore it, although it will be a long, tedious task. Already she has done much work, especially on the inside which shows much hard work, but a love for historic and beautiful homes. Several colonies of honey bees have invaded the high columns on the front of the house and Mrs. Gregg tells me that they recently got three gallons of honey from just one of these columns. While standing at one of the windows, I noticed a fox strolling nonchalantly down the lane and I'm told that they of-

ten see deer in their yard. But one thing most of all I loved was the opportunity one has of standing on either side of the second floor of the home and being able to see the sound from the windows or the porches. Many of us cannot live in such beautiful homes, but how I would like to live along the water!

Of course, summertime is my favorite time of the year, for many reasons—the main one being that it's nice and warm. Another reason is because of all the bountiful supply of fruits and vegetables. For instance, just today I made a big kettle of vegetable soup, made with all fresh vegetables and it was delicious. Then, too, we have been enjoying delicious watermelons and cantaloupes given to us by friends and it seems to me that they're better this year than ever before. I was given some apples recently also and I made some very good applesauce, the easy way. Just wash and quarter the apples, remove bruised places and cook with just a small amount of water until mushy. Press through a sieve, add sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg—and I know you'll enjoy it.

### A FEW HINTS

To cut butter in clean slices, place a piece of wax paper over the knife.

To cut fresh bread, pass the knife blade through a flame until it gets hot.

Douse a sudden fat fire with salt—never water.

To stop an oven spill from smoking, sprinkle with baking soda. This also keeps the spill from baking and makes the cleaning easier.

If a plunger doesn't get good suction, coat the rim with petroleum jelly.

To remove a scorch mark from linen, place it between two dampened terry towels and press with hot iron.

Use a pail of dry clean sand as a storing place for tools. This will retard rust.

To loosen old paint on hinges, screws, etc., soak them in household ammonia for about an hour.

### Weekend Traffic

NEW YORK—Weekends are the most dangerous driving periods. In 1965, more than 40 per cent of all traffic accidents occurred on weekends, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

### Fire Frequency

NEW YORK—A fire breaks out in some city in the United States every 24 seconds, according to the Insurance Information Institute. These fires strike more than 1,000 American homes every day and claim a life every 44 minutes.

### Green Thumb Tips

It's easier to cultivate between rows of vegetables than it is to weed. What's the difference?

When weeding you remove an offending plant, roots and all. When cultivating you just cut off the tops with the hoe or cultivator and the roots are left in the soil.

When weeds are tiny, cultivation is sufficient to kill them. If they're large, it's best to weed.

Calendulas can be sown twice during the garden season—in spring for flowers during summer and in summer for fall bloom. Where climate is mild, calendulas are considered winter flowers.

Growing Swiss chard? Harvest the outer leaves when they are from 10 inches to a foot tall—no taller. Then let the inner leaves grow until they reach that same size. In this way you'll have young, crisp greens to eat instead of old, tough ones.

Striped and mottled colors are interesting when they're those in zinnias. Peppermint Stick is marked with pink, red or purple over a white ground. Ortho Polka also has red or orange markings over yellow ground, and larger blooms.

Persian Carpet has foot-high plants and the inch-and-a-half-wide flowers are combinations of yellow and mahogany in many different shades, with the petals lighter than their centers.

If you have a small family and like pumpkin pie, you may prefer a small size pumpkin to a large one.

Spookie is the name of a little one with fruits only 6 to 7 inches in diameter.

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