

Historic Garden Week In Virginia Now In Progress

Affair Is Expected to Attract Over 25,000 Visitors

Historic Garden Week opened in Virginia Wednesday of last week and will continue through May 1st.

Approximately three hundred homes, gardens, old churches and church yards throughout the State will be open for the pleasure of the public.

Mrs. James Asa Shield, chairman and Mrs. Hollowell Dickinson, vice chairman, have worked untiringly to prepare in detail for the influx of visitors from all parts of the country.

It is estimated that between 25,000 and 30,000 visitors will come to Virginia during Garden Week, and from \$10,000 to \$20,000 will be spent on restorations in Virginia resulting from this tour.

The Garden Club of Virginia has been sponsoring Historic Garden Week since 1929, and through the cooperation of the owners of these beautiful old homes and gardens there have been some sixteen or seventeen gardens completely restored. Most recently completed are the gardens at Gunston Hall, the ground of the Barber Theatre Players' home in Abingdon, and the gardens at the University of Virginia, as designed by Thomas Jefferson.

All homes and gardens are not open every day, so that guidebooks should be read carefully, or Miss Wright at the Suffolk Chamber of Commerce gladly give any information in planning trips to various homes and gardens.

Visiting hours to all homes and gardens will be: Daily 10 A. M., to 5:30 P. M. Sunday, 2 P. M., to 5:30 P. M.

Well planned trips for this immediate area include: Pembroke, Eastover Plantation, Brandon Church at Burrowsville, Brandon House and Garden, Upper Brandon Home and Garden and Smith's Fort Plantation (Rolfe House).

Significant green arrows, trade mark of the Garden Club of Virginia, will guide visitors to the old homes and gardens included in the tour.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Brandon Church will serve luncheon at the school opposite the church on Route 10 Tuesday, April 27, through Friday, April 30.

VFW Auxiliary Will Install Officers Tonight

The VFW Auxiliary meets tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock in the VFW hall. At this meeting new Auxiliary officers will be installed. Refreshments will be served, so that Mrs. Elsie Mae Parrish, president, urges all members to be present.

Of all the riches we hug, of all the pleasures we enjoy, we can carry no more out of this world than out of a dream. —James Bonnell.



60 - SECOND SERMONS

—By—
FRED DODGE

TEXT: "I can forgive, but I cannot forget, is another way of saying 'I cannot forgive.'" — Henry Ward Beecher.

No doubt the clergyman in the following story didn't mean what he said. However, when he met a member of his church on the street, he was asked,

"Preacher, when do you expect to see Deacon Jones again?"

The preacher replied sadly, "I am sorry to say that I will never see him again. Deacon Jones has gone to Heaven."

Time and again we say things we do not mean. Our slips of the tongue are picked up by others and hugged

Let's Do Household Jobs The Safe Way

You don't really link danger with the many jobs you do around the house each day, but actually many of them may hide a risk that is very real, though invisible.

According to State College home management specialist Mamie Whisnant, this is a good point to bear in mind. Take washing clothes for example. You don't ordinarily associate tragedy with this very common practice. Of course, if you work with the older wringer type machine, there's always the danger of catching your

close until they form deep sores. Had we known that what we said would be misunderstood, we would have bitten our tongues first. There are two lessons in this. One, that we should think carefully before we speak. The other, and more important, that we should not be the ones who misunderstand. Let us remember that others, too, may not mean what they say. If we expect people to make allowances for us, we must do the same for them. We can inflict ourselves with imagined slights that take much away from the joy of living. Practice selecting the best possible meaning from what others say. Then forget it. You will be happier. Your friends will love you for it.

clothing, your hair, or little Susie's fingers.

But there is another hazard associated with washing clothes that strikes with even more tragic results. According to U. S. Department of Agriculture specialists, there is the possibility of being shocked if your electric appliances used with water or in damp places are not properly grounded. Without this very necessary protection, a stray current seeking the easiest way to the ground, may run through your body.

Some manufacturers equip their machines with a cord that grounds the machine whenever it is plugged in. These special cords have a three-

pronged plug that requires a three-hole outlet to fit in.

Some other washers have a three-wire cord and a two-prong plug that fits into the conventional socket. The third wire is used for grounding purposes.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Keating

There's no need to keep your hunting dogs idle during summer, according to Henry P. Davis, well known dog authority. It is neither pleasing to the dog nor to his advantage.

Inactivity makes him fat and lazy. His muscles become soft, his keen ambition fades and he is prone to forget some of the lessons he has learned. Right now you have some wonderful opportunities for training and conditioning him in preparation for the open seasons ahead.

The pointing dog and spaniel fanciers can devote the late afternoons to yard-training lessons and to brushing up in the retrieving department. If pen-raised game birds or pigeons are used, excellent lessons in field manners can be taught. This work is particularly valuable to young dogs who haven't had a season in the field.

For the retriever owner, summertime is the best period to introduce youngsters to work in water. These breeds generally take to water quite readily, but care must be taken to see you don't overdo it.

Young dogs should be given their first lesson in water retrieving with exceeding care. Some may be rather

timid. With them the issue should not be forced. This type of work should be treated as a game at first, with the trainer entering into it energetically. This will give you an opportunity to study your pupil carefully and adopt a training program best suited for him. Cool, damp summer evenings offer the hound man the opportunity to give his dogs much-needed exercise and training experience by turning them loose on drag races. Don't make the trail too easy. The coon hunter can use the drag races to good effect, also.

For summer work, remember to make all your lessons short ones. And pick the coolest time of the day. At the first sign of tiring on the part of the dog, stop. Pet him, reward him, go for a short walk if you want, but don't try to force the dog in hot weather when he is tired. To do so is to defeat your own purpose. But the fellow who works with his dogs diligently through the summer is the one who is ready for opening day with well-conditioned dogs under perfect control. And he'll be in pretty good physical shape himself.



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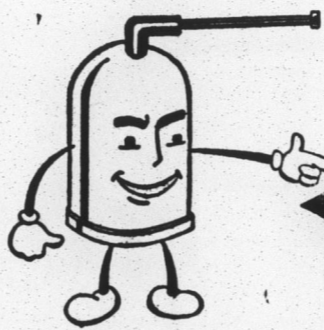
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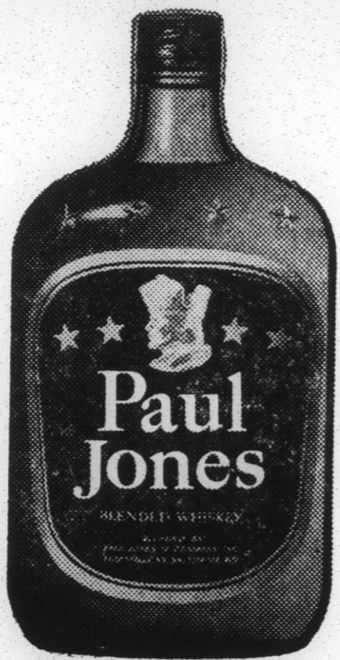


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