

### Broad Street Bulletin

By KATE

Begin each day with cheerfulness  
And you'll find that those you meet  
Will try to match your happy mood  
As they walk along the street.  
Instead of a frown when you're out on the town  
Smile! And the blues you'll defeat.

I noticed several times this week how beautiful and calm the bay was, almost like a mirror. There were quite a few small boats fishing for white perch which made me want to stop everything and go fishing right that minute. It also made me think of the ocean last week, which was very calm and clear and how rough it can become in a storm. The analogy of stormy and calm waters and life is quite evident.

Sometimes even advertising signs are pretty. For instance, the new revolving Texaco sign at the corner of Broad and Church Streets.

I received a letter from Miss Lena Jones last week telling us that she would be home around the 20th, which reminds us that things will get back to normal again in the starting of school. It sure will be nice to see Miss Lena again, as her cheerfulness is a tonic for everyone she meets.

I wonder how many of you patronize the local library. If you don't, you should, as there is so much wonderful reading material there. I just read two very good books, "The Pillar of Iron" by Taylor Caldwell and "Tears Are For the Living" by Margaret Bannister. Reading is so relaxing in its self-forgetfulness.

I just read of a revolutionary new concept in men's fashions, which certainly will make a hit with the local humid set. Cigar Pockets—sectioned compartments to hold cigars in place, the pockets being in the lower left inside area of the jacket. Also a dress shirt which has a pocket tucked away near the tummy, on the right side to take care of any overflow smokes. And as a special treat, an ingeniously concealed pocket has been designed on the under side of the tie to accommodate most popular sized cigars. (Now to design a pipe pocket for Mr. B.)

A doctor in Illinois says "Never swallow a sneeze." By stifling the "natural" explosion, you risk a rise in blood pressure which could trigger a stroke, nosebleeds, deafness and sinus infections. This doctor advises that you let all sneezes come out orally in a blast, risking a nervous breakdown of family or friends.

#### HOW TO . . .

If you have trouble finding your green handled garden tools in the grass, simply paint the handles a bright

yellow or orange. Since most people hate to clean up an egg when dropped on the floor, etc., I read that if you pour salt on the mess and let it stand for about 20 minutes, it will be easily swept up with a broom.

If you want to boil a cracked egg, just wrap it in aluminum foil and boil. Works fine!

Here is a new kind of marmalade, called Mystery Marmalade, and it is simple to make and sounds delicious:

2 cups finely chopped cucumbers.

4 cups sugar.

1/3 cup lime juice.

2 tablespoons grated lime peel.

Few drops green food coloring.

1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin.

Pour chopped cucumbers into a large sauce pan. Add sugar, lime juice and lime peel. Mix well. Place over high heat. Add food coloring. Bring to full rolling boil. Boil hard exactly one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in pectin. Skim off foam, then stir and skim five minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating particles. Ladle quickly into jelly glasses. Cover at once with hot paraffin. Makes about five medium glasses.

#### New Books At Local Library

New books received this week at Shepard - Pruden Memorial Library include the following:

Visa for Avalon, a novel by Bryher.

William Blake and the Age of Revolution by J. Bronowski.

Grand Slam; the Secrets of Power Baseball by Jim Bunning, Whitey Ford, Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays.

The Man Who Sold Death by James Munro.

Farms and Farmers in Art by Helen B. Harkonen.

The Horse in Art by Ruth Zuelke.

Circuses and Fairs in Art by Helen B. Harkonen.

Kings and Queens in Art by Rena Cown.


The Self-Portrait in Art by Sharon Lerner.

The Ship and the Sea in Art by Margaret Gracza.


#### RED MEN MEETING

Chowan Tribe No. 12, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold their weekly meeting Monday night, August 23, at 8 o'clock. Clyde Hollowell, sachem of the tribe, desires a large attendance.

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