

SURVIVOR OF BOSTON SHIP CRASH



AN UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN (center) is assisted off the gangplank of a rescue ship after an 8,000-ton freighter rammed and sank a 40-foot fishing party boat in the inner Boston harbor. One woman member of the fishing party was killed and nineteen others were injured. The smaller craft was smashed to bits by the impact. (International Soundphoto)

S. C. Girl Named Junaluska Queen

A 20-year-old Winthrop College home economics student from Hartsville, S. C. wears the crown of Queen of Junaluska. Miss Mary Holler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Holler, was named for the honor last Monday by popular vote and became the third girl bearing this family name to win the crown. The coronation ceremonies will be held August 13 with retiring Queen Peggy Gibson taking part. Miss Nancy Floyd of Lake Junaluska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Floyd, was runner-up for the crown. Miss Holler, who will be a senior when she returns to the South Carolina women's college this fall, expects to teach after she graduates. She enjoys writing and reading poetry as a hobby. Miss Holler's aunts each won the title previously. They are Mrs. Ed Rice of Gastonia, N. C., who was Miss Mary O. Holler when she was elected, and Mrs. M. A. Wilson of Washington, D. C., the former Miss Daisy Holler. The newly-elected queen also is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. E. Holler, who was named South Carolina Mother of 1946. Her father is superintendent of schools in Hartsville.

Francis Cove Folk Discuss Home Improvement

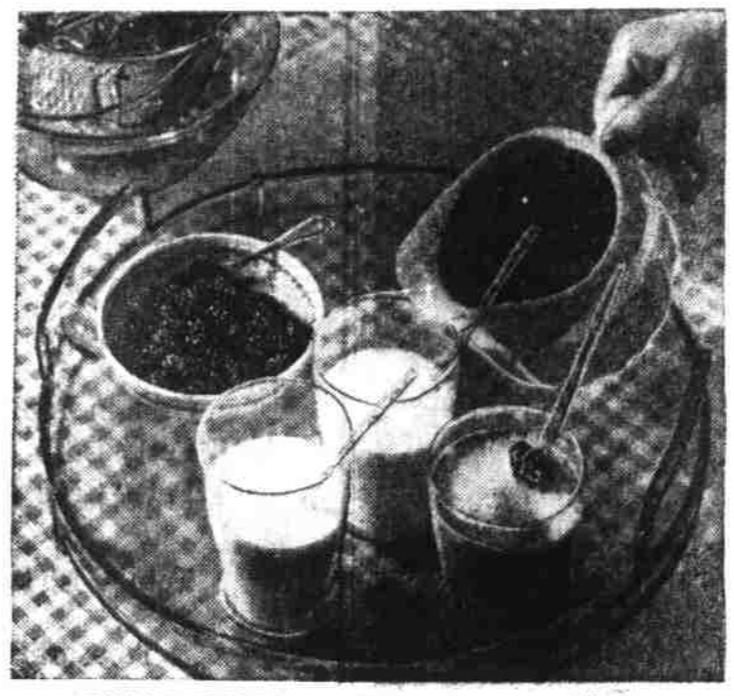
By MRS. BILL HOLLINGSWORTH Mountaineer Correspondent Home beautification took the spotlight in the discussion at last Friday's meeting of the Francis Cove Community Development Club. Community Chairman Robert Boone showed a film on the subject which held the lively interest of the large audience from beginning to end. After the picture was shown, refreshments were served by members of the committee in charge of this department. Those serving were Mrs. Gilbert Inman, Mrs. Wiley Franklin, Mrs. Bill Hollingsworth, and Mrs. Hugh Massie. A scripture reading by Mrs. Homer West, and a song opened the evening's program. The general plan for the work and subject of a special committee to organize the program of each regular Community Development meeting. Health work featured one of the previous meetings, and fruits were the center of discussion at another. The next session will be held August 26 at the Francis Cove Church.

TEEN TALK

Dear Judy,

So you're going back to school! After a summer of fun we don't know whether you are happy or sad to bury your head in school books again, but there's a silver lining, girls. Just think of climbing into your new fall school duds—they're captivating. If you've been lucky enough to have a summer job, perhaps your wardrobe budget is bigger than usual. Even if it is, don't splurge all at once. Remember that as fall progresses you will want a new cardigan for that football game, or a sleek dance-skirt or a new belt, so save those extra pennies date emergencies. A Hollywood couturier, Dan Loper, suggests that in selecting a wardrobe, you should choose dresses "that reflect your manner." Know what type you are, he stresses. You can't wear the sophisticated clothes movie star Elizabeth Taylor sports if you are the Peggy Ann Garner type and born to "the casual look." Mr. Loper thinks the perfect school wardrobe consists of as many skirts as you can afford, plus some twin sweater sets; one date dress that can be worn with different accessories for a "new look"; spectator shoes, moccasins, sports gloves and a long party dress. A few blouses and one good belt are absolutely essential, he says. He thinks brown is an excellent fall choice because it can be combined so effectively with other colors. He believes that teen-agers should do their own shopping—not only for the experience, but to learn the value of a dollar, or is it five, these days? "So what if they make a mistake the first time?" says Mr. Loper. "They won't make many mistakes when they're depleting their own budgets."

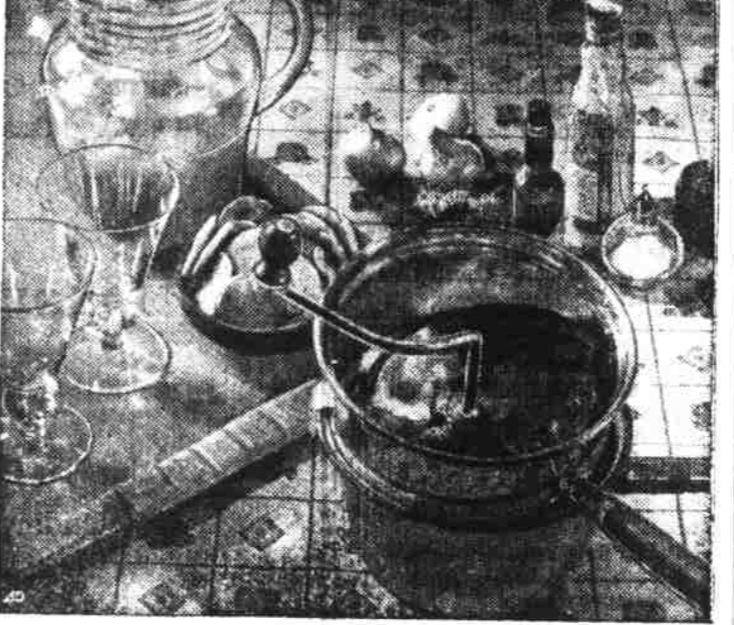
PRESERVE THAT SUMMER FLAVOR



SUMMER COOLER . . . Blackberry puree in milk . . .

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor While blackberries are still around, use some of them to make delicious treats for later on. Blackberry puree—made from the fresh berries and canned or frozen—is delicious added to milk for a cool drink. Wonderful, too, as a sauce for ice cream, cobbler, pudding. Wash and drain the blackberries in a sieve, colander or food mill; then crush with a spoon or by turning the food mill handle to start the juice running. Add 1/2 cup water for each 2 pounds of fruit and put into a large kettle and bring to a full boil. Puree the cooked berries and for each 6 to 8 cups of puree, add 1 cup of sugar. Each pound of raw fruit will yield about a pound—two cups—of puree. Put it into suitable containers—to can or freeze according to container manufacturer's directions. Ever want to make your very own tomato juice cocktail—imprisoning the sunny flavor of the vine-ripe fruit in the good red juice? Here's an easy-to-do recipe:

HOMEMADE TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL. Ingredients: 2 pounds tomatoes, 1 onion (sliced), 1 stalk celery including leaves (chopped), 1 red or green pepper (sliced), 1 sprig parsley, 1 whole clove, 1 bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, dash of tabasco (if desired), salt and freshly ground pepper. Method: Wash ripe tomatoes, cut away stem end and quarter. Put the onion, celery, pepper, in a saucepan, add a little water and cook until tender. Add the tomatoes, parsley, clove, bay leaf, and cook until tomatoes are soft and pulpy. Strain through sieve or food mill. Add Worcestershire sauce, tabasco (if used), and salt and pepper to taste. Pour over ice in pitcher and serve cold. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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"Fish" Kicks Up GARY, Ind. (UPI)—When George Chappo went fishing he expected to catch a fish but not one with legs on it. Chappo landed an odd looking creature which he said kicked "something terrific." After an eye-clipper study the fish was identified as a salamander.

No Gratitude DENVER (UPI)—There's a little dog that a big Denver police officer wants to catch up with. Companionate police worked an hour to rescue the dog from a dog in a sewer pipe. Then the dog bit Patrolman Chris Herrera before running away.

Fall Fashion Report . . . Designers have been busy whipping up batches of smart, serviceable duds that in some instances will do double and triple duty. . . . And skirts, bless them, they're shorter . . . we've seen some five-foot cuties wearing ankle length (skirt) and ballet shoes that made them look like dwarfs. . . . Sports coats are fur lined with stenciled lapin or mouton . . . fitted cloth coats, have nice big fur collars that frame the face.

They'll make a hit with young moderns who never had an opportunity to wear these ladylike "bean-catchers," popular once again.

Early fall is the time to wear dark cottons, and cotton flannel skirts in dark colors also will be popular. More waistcoats will be worn—pretty satin-striped ones, and some in burgundy and green velvet that are dreamy, perfect to wear with your cotton inside neck shirts. Short waistline fitted cardigans with buttons to the shoulder are budget priced, some have metallic thread knit . . . particularly grown-up and feminine are sweaters with plunging necks, little roll collars, fitted waists. Perfect for the football season are plaid shirts which come with matching ties to be worn casually tied at the throat over sweaters or blouses . . . odd jackets are smart in corduroy, velvet or wool knit . . . little head-nugging caps and roller brims will make any girl think twice before she goes bare-headed. The narrow one-strap and T-

Haywood Sailor Completes Training

Boatswains Mate Third Class Lewis Jesse Rathbone of Clyde Route 1, recently completed amphibious training at the Little Creek, Va., Naval Base. He served aboard an LST which was one of 22 ships which took part in the operations, described as the most extensive of their kind ever staged by the Navy. The training program, completed July 30, was to teach the fundamentals of amphibious warfare to 2,100 Naval ROTC students from 52 colleges, 5,280 Marine reserve officers and men, and 330 Air Force officers and men. The Haywood sailor is the son of Mrs. Florence Rathbone.

strap shoe with low heel in bright red, green or brown supplants the unflattering ballet slipper style—aren't you glad? You'll dangle a chain of coins at your belt just for fun and predictions are that for sports wear you may wear knee length argyle socks.

Back-to-the-dormitory girls will love the red flannel night-shirts like granny wore, and red flannel pajamas—an innovation. Fashions are strictly feminine as you will see when you go shopping. Take advantage of it while you can. Who knows perhaps somebody will decide to revive "the baggy look" next season—perish forbid.

WELL LOADED NEWTON, Mass. (U. P.)—In one overcoat pocket of a one-armed vagrant, police found 81 pencil stubs, 46 match books, 24 cigar butts, 12 envelopes, 12 handkerchiefs, 10 marbles, six cigarettes, six buttons, six combs, four powder puffs, three tooth brushes, three packages of tobacco, two hats, two mirrors, a belt, a cue chalk, a roll of twine, a religious medal, a spoon, a snuff box, a pipe stem, a cigarette holder, an empty wallet, a necktie, several scraps of paper and several razor blades.

Advertisement for JFG SPECIAL COFFEE. Features a large image of a coffee can and the slogan 'Start the Day Right! ...with JFG'. Includes the phrase 'The Best Part Of The Meal'.

Advertisement for PET ICE CREAM. Features a cartoon character holding a pineapple and a can of Pet Ice Cream. Slogan: 'A TROPICAL TREAT! From the Land of the ICE CREAM Star! Cocoanut-Pineapple'. Text describes the ice cream as being made from the finest cocoanuts and pineapples.