

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

Comes now hot weather
Hot weather is a trial to the baby.
It affects his food, his clothing and his disposition.
In summer, baby's food can be altered—he does not need so much solid food.
Clothing is important to the baby in hot months.
He should be clothed lightly so that his skin will not be irritated.
He may wear only a loose diaper.
In hot weather, infants often break out with a pimply rash on the neck, face and other parts.
Such a rash is commonly known as prickly heat.
It is usually the result of dressing the baby too warmly.
Babies should not be exposed to summer sun for too long a period.
Sunbaths, however, are an invaluable help in preventing rickets.
They are also valuable in making

the skin less susceptible to irritations and rashes which occur in infancy.
Sunbaths help to prevent colds, improve the appetite and aid in the maintenance of good health.
Sunbaths may be intelligently given to healthy babies when they are only one month old.
Do not expose the baby's skin or eyes to the summer sun for too long a period.
A very few minutes' direct exposure to the sun, gradually increased, is the way it should be done.
Baby should be protected from all insects by a netting.
Summer is a healthful time for babies—some are benefitted—others are over-exposed.
CANNING INSPECTION AT NEW PEAK DURING 1942
The official inspection of canning crops in Pennsylvania reached an all-time record high of 353 million pounds during the 1942 season, Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst has announced.
The previous high point was in 1941 when 312 million pounds of crops grown for processing were inspected by Agriculture Department inspectors.

LAWRENCE LASHES RECENT RECORD OF G. O. P. LEGISLATURE

Pittsburgh. — State Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence declared the other day that the record of the 1943 Republican controlled legislature "is so bad that even the strong stomachs of professional Republican apologists rebel at its contemplation.
In a speech prepared for delivery at an Allegheny county Jefferson day dinner, Lawrence charged that the Legislature was "marked by indifference and failures, was poorly led by the Republican governor and was utterly lacking in the spirit of these critical times."
"Gov. Martin could get anything he wanted from that legislature," Lawrence said. "Instead, the General chose to lead his regiments from behind, and the session withered in indecision, neglect and inaction.
"The Republican majority in the State Senate even killed legislation aimed at wiping out black markets in Pennsylvania—without a protest from our war Governor."
The only constructive piece of legislation passed by the legislature, he said, was "a last minute, second-thought amendment" to an act that granted powers to the State Defense Council.
Lawrence further charged that the Legislature had:
"Failed to extend the state's sheltering care to the children of mothers working in war industries.
"Enacted legislation making it more difficult for war workers to vote in Philadelphia.
"Killed legislation which would have given all returning soldiers a share in unemployment compensation should they be unable to find work immediately.
"Adopted a post-war planning program modeled on the lines of former Governor James' ridiculous job mobilization campaign.
"Created a record number of commissions, all with fat appropriations, to study problems which it is the legislature's duty to face and not to evade."
Lawrence said the Republican Administration "came into Harrisburg with fair words and patriotic speeches," and declared "they gave the people as political a session as this state has ever seen."

GAME PROTECTOR GIVES GARDENERS ADVICE ON RIDDANCE OF RABBITS

In order to limit the number of telephone calls which have been making him step lively for the past several weeks, to say nothing of the voluminous correspondence—all from potential Victory Gardeners—Game Protector Bruce W. Catherman has offered the following suggestions for discouraging that nemesis of all city and town gardeners, the lowly rabbit.
One repellent commonly reported to be very effective is powdered lime sprinkled lightly on the plants when they are damp. The sprinkling of dusting sulphur liberally over the plants is also effective. Others include wood ashes and red pepper mixed and sprinkled on the plants; three ounces of epsom salts to one gallon of water; or one teaspoonful of creolin or lysol to one gallon of water. Dried blood or blood meal may be sprinkled on and along the rows of plants, and rain only makes it more effective. In the case of small backyard gardens, the bloody water in which meat or poultry has been washed should be saved and sprinkled on the vegetables. If properly used, none of these is injurious to the plants but rabbits do not like them.
Some of the regular commercial sprays when properly used serve a dual purpose, Protector Catherman pointed out. Among the commercial insecticides, "Blackleaf Forty" (a tobacco extract) used in the proportion of two teaspoonfuls to one gallon of soapy water is effective in controlling many of the common garden insect pests, and is also a satisfactory repellent to rabbits. The frequency with which these repellents must be used depends upon the amount of the rainfall and the rate of plant growth.
Game Protector Catherman said that some people have had splendid success by stretching rope, heavy cord, binder twine, or similar material, soaked in creosote around vegetable beds a few inches from the ground. Others have used empty soft drink, catsup, or other bottles, on their vegetable beds. These are placed on the ground, neck down, at few feet intervals over the vegetable beds and apparently the reflection of light from the bottles scares the rabbits away.
Another device consists of stretching heavy string or cord around the vegetable bed about eighteen inches above the ground, depending upon the kind of crops grown, and attaching thereto white cloth streamers about a foot apart. These streamers should not quite reach the ground, and when the wind blows they will be more effective. Moth balls scattered around the edge of the garden or vegetable bed have been successful in many instances in keeping rabbits, as well as deer, from destroying crops.
There are, no doubt, other simple devices which are not expensive and produce the desired results. Those who know about other successful ones should share that knowledge with their neighbors, Game Protector Catherman said.

NAZI FRISKS YUGOSLAV SUSPECT



THIS RIGHT ARM FREE to shoot, a German soldier in Yugoslavia searches a peasant suspected of guerilla activity. British airmen, the Nazis claim, have been dropping arms to the Yugoslavs. The picture was received in the U. S. through a neutral channel. (International)

MAIZE SEEKS NEW ELECTRIC TRAILING CABLES FOR MINES

Richard Maize, acting mines secretary, this week urged the War Production Board "to take immediate steps" to assure the anthracite and bituminous mines of Pennsylvania an adequate supply of new electric trailing cables for mining equipment.
Unless such actions are taken "at the very earliest moment," Maize declared, it will be impossible to operate many mines in both the hard and soft coal fields "with a reasonable degree of safety, and to maintain necessary production.
Maize, who has fought successfully on previous occasions for relaxation of federal regulations hampering coal production, said he had placed the matter directly before Donald M. Nelson, WPB director; Harold Ickes, solid fuels coordinator, and Arthur S. Knoisen, director of W. P. B.'s mining equipment division.
Declaring that the state mine inspectors had been countenancing defective cables because of the vital necessity of continued fuel production, Maize said they now feel "they should no longer continue to jeopardize the lives of the men working in the mines—and, unless something is done immediately, production will certainly decrease."
In many cases, Maize asserted, cables have been spliced and respliced so often that their continued use endangers the lives of the men handling them and multiplies hazards of fires and explosions to such an extent that the defective cables will have to be discontinued."

STATE INSPECTS TOURIST CABIN CAMPS ANNUALLY

Tourist Cabin Camps in Pennsylvania are inspected annually by the Sanitary Officers of the State Department of Health with particular attention paid to water supplies, methods of waste disposal and food handling where meals or refreshments are served.
A survey by district sanitary officers of the health department in 1939 showed a total of 829 Tourist Cabin Camps located at favorable sites along the more frequently traveled highways, and at points of scenic or historical interest in the rural sections.
In ten years the business had grown from a few isolated camps into a flourishing activity. Last year there was a pronounced drop in the number actually open for business.
DO YOU KNOW?
Smallpox, which 150 years ago, was the greatest scourge of mankind, is entirely eradicated in many extensive areas.
Arthritis, or inflammation of the joints, cripples more than 6,500,000 persons in the United States and causes more days lost from work than industrial accidents.
—Buy bonds and stamps weekly.

A Small Loan will clear those old accounts!

Why not consolidate your Spring Expenses, such as Painting, Papering, Repairs, Etc., with a Friendly Barnesboro Budget Plan Small Loan. We are ready to offer you a quick, convenient, confidential small loan to help you with your cash problems.

Loans up to \$300
MAY BE REPAYED IN EASY CONVENIENT INSTALLMENTS

Prepare Now!

Your Second Income Tax Installment Payment is due on June fifteenth — If you are short of cash to meet it on that date —let US help you.

Hours: 9 to 5:00 Daily, Except Wednesday Afternoon

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BLATT BROTHERS GRAND THEATRE PATTON

Fri., Sat., May 21-22
GREAT BOOK! GREAT PICTURE!
JOURNEY FOR MARGARET
with YOUNG Lorraine DAY
Robt. FAY NIGEL WILLIAM BAINTER BRUCE SEVERN
Producing MARGARET O'BRIEN
Screen Play by David Mertz and William Ludwig • Based Upon the Book by William L. White, Directed by Maj. W. S. VAN DYKE II • Produced by B. P. FINEMAN

ALSO
John Carroll, Gail Patrick, in
"Hit Parade of 1943"

Sun., Mon., May 23-24
Matinee Sunday at 2:30

IN PEACE OR IN WAR... THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A PICTURE THAT STIRRED YOUR HEART SO DEEPLY!
John Steinbeck's THE MOON IS DOWN
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE HENRY TRAVERS • LEE I. COBB
Produced and Written for the Screen by Nunnally Johnson

Tuesday, May 25
WHAT A LIFE! WHAT A LAUGH! when you're a
LADY BODYGUARD
with BOB ALBERT and ANNE SHIRLEY
Produced and Directed by WILLIAM CLEMENS

ALSO
The "Dead End Kids," in
" Mug Town "

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26
PATTON HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Thurs., Friday, May 27-28
A NEW TERROR STALKS THE JUNGLE — and traps Zandra, lovely forest maiden!
TARZAN TRIUMPHS
Starring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
with FRANCES GIFFORD • JOHNNY (BOY) SHEFFIELD
Produced by SOL LESSER • Directed by WILLIAM THIELE
Screen Play by Roy Chanslor and Carroll Young. From a Story by Carroll Young.
THIS THEATRE IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
CASH NITES, THURSDAY, FRIDAY