

When to Buy Peaches and Plums and Other Fruits

Red and White Grapes, Melons, Huckleberries, Apples and Other Fruits Now at Best Prices for the Housewives. Good Time Also to Buy Beets, Carrots, Corn, Tomatoes, Etc.

Peaches and plums are coming to the height of their season and are therefore good buys. Red and white grapes, melons, huckleberries, avocados and apples are all reasonable in price. The best bargains to be found in the vegetable market are beets, carrots, corn, cucumbers, radishes, lettuce, tomatoes...



(By Edith M. Barber)

and turnips. Eggs are lower than they were last year at this time and for this reason they may be served as a main dinner course in place of meat, which is steadily rising in price.

- Sunday Breakfast**
Shredded pineapple
Baked Salt Mackerel
Hot Rolls Blackberry Jam Coffee
- Dinner**
Tomato and Cucumber Canape
Radishes Olives
Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce
Browned Potatoes
String Beans with Brown Butter
Lettuce with French Dressing
Orange Ice Nut Cake
Coffee
- Supper**
Cheese Ring with Vegetable Salad
Brown Bread Butter Sandwiches
Cake Ginger Ale
- Monday Breakfast**
Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal
Bacon Toasted Rolls Coffee
- Luncheon**
Chopped Ham and Tomato Sandwiches
Shredded Carrots
Cookies Iced Tea

- Dinner**
Egg Omelets with Mushroom Sauce
Potatoes with Parsley Butter
Creamed Spinach Peach Cobbler
Coffee
- Tuesday Breakfast**
Apricot Juice Ready-to-eat Cereal
Coffee Cake Bacon Coffee
- Luncheon**
Grilled Sardines
Sliced Tomatoes
Blueberry Muffins Tea
- Dinner**
Cold Sliced Lamb
Macaroni au Gratin
Fried Eggplant
Pineapple Mousse
Coffee
- Thursday Breakfast**
Gantelope Ready-to-Eat Cereal
Boiled Eggs Toast Coffee
- Luncheon**
Cottage Cheese Salad
Crackers Jam
- Dinner**
Pot Roast with Vegetables
Baked Potatoes Corn on the Cob
Green Apple Pie
Coffee
- Thursday Afternoon**
Stewed Prunes
Ready-to-Eat Cereal
Bacon Whole Wheat Rolls Coffee
- Luncheon**
Cream of Corn Soup
Vegetable Salad
Plums Iced Tea
- Dinner**
Beef a la Mode
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Squash
Cucumber Salad
Huckleberry Cake
Coffee
- Friday Breakfast**
Sliced Bananas
Ready-to-Eat Cereal
Bacon Toast Coffee
- Luncheon**
Deviled Egg Salad
Lettuce Sandwiches
Watermelon Tea
- Dinner**
Broiled Fish, Tartare Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes Buttered Peas
Ice Cream with Sliced Peaches
Coffee
- Saturday Breakfast**
Berries with Ready-to-Eat Cereal
Bacon Toast Coffee
- Luncheon**
Scalloped Fish
Radish and Watercress Salad
Hot Gingerbread Tea

- Dinner**
Broiled Ham
Grilled Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Quick Chocolate Roll
Coffee
Quick Chocolate Cream Roll
1 cup cream
1 Teaspoon Almond Extract
18 Thin Chocolate Snaps.
Whip cream very stiff add the flavoring and spread wafers. As spread side on serving dish. Cover top and sides with remaining cream. Set in refrigerator for at least three hours. Slice it diagonally.
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Pretty Shower in Honour Bride-to-Be

Party and Shower for Miss Clara Durrell

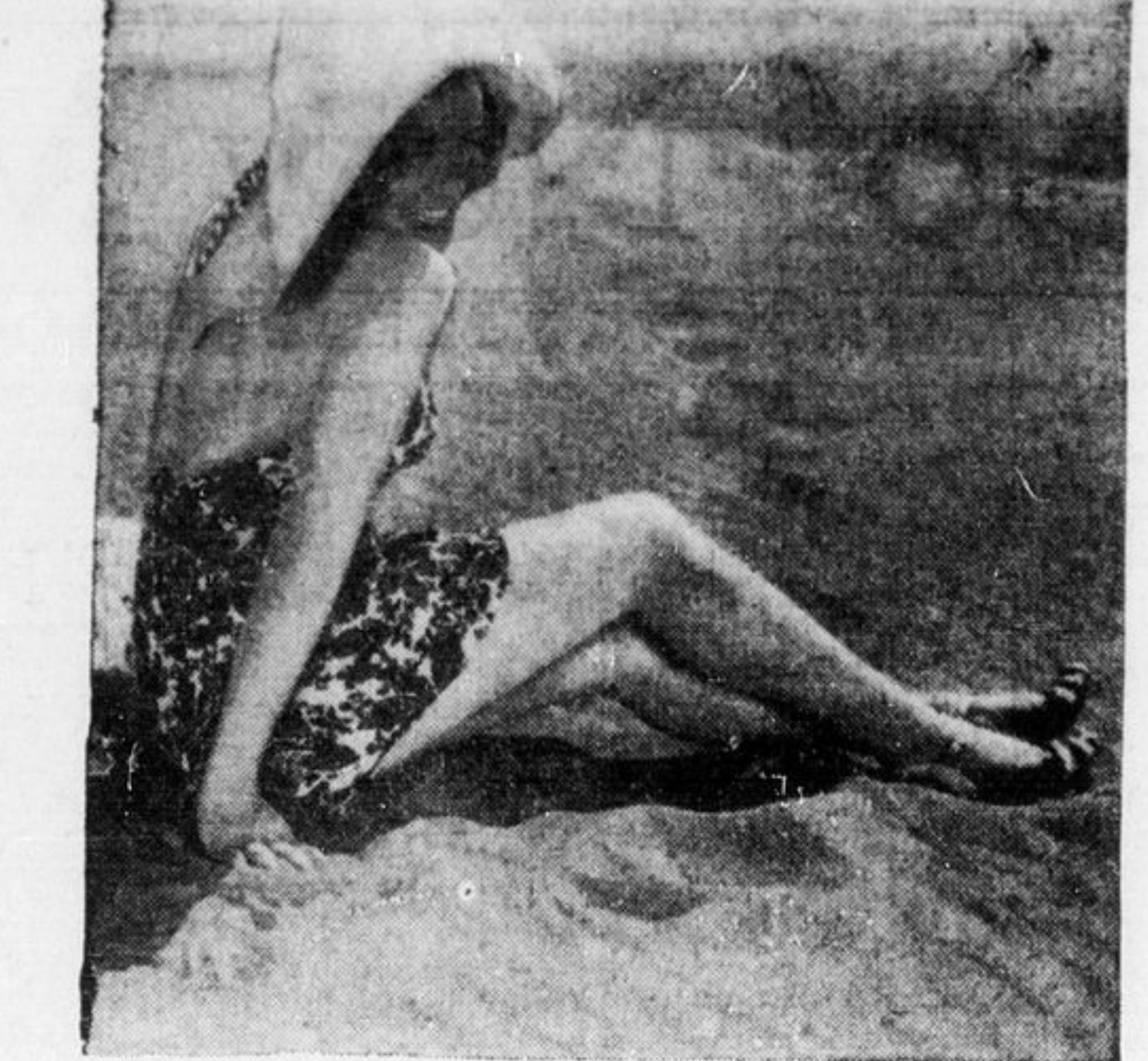
The home of Mrs. A. B. Ramsay, 118 Maple street south, was the scene of a very pretty shower Thursday afternoon, held in honour of Miss Clara Durrell, bride-elect of next week. The house was tastefully decorated with flowers, a charming bride and groom adding the final touch. During the afternoon piano selections were rendered by several of the guests and a contest completed the programme. A very dainty lunch was served by the hostess after which Miss Durrell was led to a beautiful white and silver basket filled to overflowing with gifts to be used in the bride's kitchen. The guests present were: Mrs. R. Wynne, Miss M. Thorburn, Mrs. Keith Stirling and daughter Joan, Mrs. W. Ramsay, Miss Mary Ramsay, Miss Mabel Durrell, Mrs. Durrell (mother of bride), Mrs. M. McChesney, Mrs. Stimers of Toronto, Miss Grace Ramsay, Mrs. A. Ramsay (the hostess) and the bride-to-be (Miss Clara Durrell).

Timmins Driver Said to Be Implicated in Crash

Kirkland Lake, Aug. 27.—Charges arising out of an accident on the Larder Lake highway on Monday night brought fines amounting to \$35 and costs to Harvey Garre, driver for a Timmins bottling concern, in police court yesterday. Police alleged Garre had been trying to pass two cars and a truck when he crashed into an oncoming car. He pleaded guilty to the charges of reckless driving and driving without a permit. Questioned as to why he was driving for a trucking concern without a chauffeur's license, he said he had needed the job and had told his employers he had one. Always keep your hair covered while you are under intense sun.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



FRANCISKA GAAL selected a huge, loose fitting hood for beach wear. It not only protects her hair from the sun but it also covers the back of her neck and across her shoulders where constant sunbathing toughens the skin.

YOUR HAIR GOES TO THE BEACH TOO!

Somehow when bathing days come along the majority of women feel they don't have to care for their hair. "In the fall I'll get a few good treatments," they promise themselves, without realizing that possibly the damage done during the summer cannot be corrected by a few special treatments! It is good to remember that your hair goes to the beach too. Right along with you. It can't take the sun and the water any better than your skin. It requires the same care and protection. Essential Care During the summer brush your hair daily. If it is too oily or too dry use a tonic just as you would during the colder months. A shampoo once every two weeks or once every ten days is necessary. Between shampoos be sure to rinse out the salt water if you get it wet bathing. Salt water on the hair acts like minute magnifying crystal, attracting the sun and having great bleaching power. If you allow your hair to dry with it on, while the sun beats down, you probably will fade or bleach it beyond reconditioning! There are several summer rules which every woman and girl should follow regarding hair care. Here they are: Always keep your hair covered while you are under intense sun.

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primitive town and has already made three trips to Detroit in an effort to find a market for the berries. His last trip was successful and to-day three carloads of berries left Matheson for shipment across the border.

The residents kept informed through the newspapers brought in from Matheson and a few wheezy battery radios that the pickers boast. Despite the squalor and knowledge that even their meagre existence must come to an early end, "Blueberry City" folk have a sense of humour that is disarming. Many of them victims of circumstances not of their own making, they accept the good and the bad with a smile.

Two Weddings of Interest in Liskeard and Timmins

Cobalt, Aug. 29.—(Special to The Advance)—Formal announcements that two of Cobalt's young men, one of them well-known in both New Liskeard and Timmins and the other a nephew of George Lake, publisher of The Porcupine Advance, will renounce their bachelor estate, were made in two churches here on Sunday, similar proclamations with respect to the bride-to-be being made in Timmins and North Bay. Both weddings are scheduled for Labor Day and both couples will live here on their return from their honeymoon trips. Banns were called in the United Church by Rev. E. Gilmour Smith for Walter Ramsay, of the customs office staff here, and Miss Sirkka Laurila, who are to be married in Timmins by Rev. William Mastard, who also proclaimed the banns there for the young lady. At St. James' Anglican Church, Rev. Richard Haines announced the coming marriage of Frank Lake, accountant at the Cobalt branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and Miss Cora Struthers, of North Bay, who also were called in St. Andrew's United Church there by Rev. M. N. Omond, who is to officiate at their wedding next week.

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...over how to make up the correct starching solution on wash day. Buy a package of the new blue and white labeled IVORY Laundry Starch. You'll find directions printed on the label. Not general directions, but directions for 5 different solutions with a list of fabrics each solution is best for. If your grocer hasn't yet ordered Ivory Laundry Starch send us his name and address and we will see that you are supplied. The St. Lawrence Starch Co. Limited, Port Credit, Ontario.

Death of Mr. A. Eheier of Mont Rock Last Week

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Aug. 25.—(Special to The Advance)—Death claimed a pioneer of the Muskoka district here on Wednesday, when Azariel Eheier, age 78 years old, passed away in the Anson General Hospital, following illness from cancer during the past eight months. Pneumonia set in at the last, and was partly the cause of death. Born in Nova Scotia in the year 1860, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eheier. Although a native of Nova Scotia, Mr. Eheier came to Baysville, in the Muskoka District while

Blueberry Shack Town Squalid and Disgusted

Population of "Blueberry City" Dwindles to Mere 1,000. Many Leave Area on Account of Poor Price for Fruit. Some Claim Exploitation by Buyers in Interview With Representative of The Advance.

Disgusted with prevailing prices and their ranks riddled by illness, the annual trek of blueberry pickers to the sand plain shack-town twenty miles east of Matheson, is generally regarded this year by the inhabitants as a "wash-out." Disheartened by conditions in general, many of the pickers have packed up their few belongings and moved out but even in spite of their hardships more than a thousand are sticking it out hoping that the end of the season may bring better returns. Dysentery is taking a daily toll among the erstwhile inhabitants of "Blueberry City". Seven are incarcerated in hospital in Matheson and many others are treating themselves for the ailment in the rude shacks of which the so-called town is composed. Crown Attorney S. A. Caldwell has been consulted by District Sanitary Inspector Hugh McIntyre, of Kirkland Lake, with regard to closing the camp. He advised the authorities that they might go ahead and close the area according to law but pointed out that even with the assistance of Provincial Police, some difficulty might be experienced. The poor price of berries has been a source of consistent complaint. At the start of the season, the pickers were receiving \$1 per basket but this figure has been reduced until to-day the prevailing rate is fifty cents. Of this amount the inhabitants receive only forty cents, having to pay ten cents for each basket. Last year the lowest price offered by the buyers was seventy cents a basket. The biggest year in the history of the shack-town blueberry plains was in 1928 when a New Liskeard canning factory bought all available berries at ten cents a pound. On this basis the pickers received from \$1.50 to \$1.60 a basket. Many were able to make enough to keep themselves all winter, one family alone quitting the patch with earnings of \$1,000. The picture is quite different this year. Enthusiasm was feverish at the outset but as prices tumbled many refused to pick any more berries than would keep them in the bare necessities of life. Various but vague opinions are advanced by the pickers for the price slashing. Some were inclined to believe that they are being exploited by the buyers, others just shrug their shoulders, more or less resigned to a condition that apparently has no solution or redress. The main camp of several, located around the picturesque shores of Blueberry Lake, is a disjointed series of shambling shacks. Every conceivable type of material is used in their construction from discarded awnings and tar paper to nondescript lumber and sheet iron. Actually one of the principal "buildings" on the main street of "Blueberry City" has a complete metal roof. Gangling birch poles form the framework for the numerous shacks but a few of the "citizens" have been living in tents. From the standpoint of sanitation the camps are a veritable breeding ground for all or any type of disease. Regulations are non-existent and carelessness seems to be the keynote. A few enjoy the luxury of a camp cot but the majority sleep on the ground with dried grass as a mattress. "Blueberry" is a veritable melting pot of wanderers but a considerable number are sufficiently affluent to afford cheap cars. Odd parties are there also in better class machines but these are largely people who joined the blueberry trek as a vacation. While men predominate there is also a considerable number of women and children. Whole families, the majority of whom spent last winter on relief, have taken up their abode in the town. The town boasts restaurants, one of which, "The Blueberry Lunch," is operated by Alf Leblond, 47 Wende avenue, Timmins. Business was brisk during the early days of the town but lately things have been falling off. Mr. Leblond plans to return home next week, he told a representative of The Advance who paid a visit to the blueberry universe. Two stores supply the needs of the shack dwellers in the way of food and clothing. Business is largely on a barter basis, berries being exchanged for food. Prices of merchandise however are considerably higher than "outside," the increase on some articles being as high as a hundred per cent. In a straw vote election when the town and surrounding settlements were at their height, Joe Belair, well known Lower character, was accorded the office of mayor. Joe, who is at "Blueberry City" for the sixteenth year in the buyers, others just shrug their

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