

# Recreation Roundup

## Trans-Continental Trip for Only \$12

## Perfect Recipe on How to Enjoy a Summer Vacation

ly and enjoy the summer's fresh vegetables and fruits.

Get Plenty of Sleep

7) Drink plenty of milk and water.

8) Sleep eight hours or longer; it does wonders for your capacity to enjoy yourself.

9) Better baths at approved and guarded beaches. At least, don't swim alone or drive into strange waters.

10) Be careful, so no accident will mar your restful, happy holiday.

### Tree Coming Down

City commission Monday evening granted permission for the removal of a 12-inch soft maple tree in front of the property at 648 Southfield.

In spite of Federal, State and Private protection to forest land from fire in the United States, there are 146 million acres that need and still lack organized fire protection.

By George Wm. Averill

When you take a vacation this summer, leave those worries behind.

That is the advice of the expert vacation experts, who should know what they're talking about. No one ever had a completely enjoyable vacation when burdened with mental anguish.

Of course, the easiest way to take a restful vacation is to go away somewhere—as far away as the family bus and your bank account will permit. After all, if you're several hundred to a thousand or more miles away from the home and office for a few weeks—there's nothing you can do about things that are happening at home. So you might as well forget about them.

Some Prefer to Stay Home

Naturally, there are some folks—for various reasons—who would prefer to stay home during their annual two weeks away from their job. This can be hazardous to the peaceful state of mind, as we will point out.

The stay-at-homes are always presented with the possibility of having one of the boys from the office drop by to see how "Joe" is enjoying his rest. Joe is told how things are progressing at the shop and office for a few weeks—done and what needs to be done. So Joe still really hasn't gotten away from it all after all.

Then there's the work around the house that should be done—repairing, painting, fixing, fixing, etc., etc. If Joe determines not to do any of it, he still has before him the evidence, what has been done and what needs to be done.

So we searched around and dis-



Test pilot Bill Taylor puts this tiny M-18, powered by an automobile engine, through its paces 2000 feet over Wichita, Kan. The rugged little one-seat flier has a 27-foot wingspan, weighs only 450 pounds, and has a retractable landing gear and single-lever control. It can average 100 miles an hour, yet the designer claims it will cross the country on \$12 worth of gasoline.

**Recreation News**

Twenty-two checker players made the recent City Recreation Tournament a hotly contested affair at the Barnum playground. Gerry Wedge, a 12-year-old seventh grader, emerged as the checkered champion in the senior division.

Ray Trusler, 8 years old, topped all comers in the junior division. Laura Grinnell, the only girl entered in the senior division, gave a good account of herself as she forced the finalist down to the last checker.

**Legion Batting Averages**

Jim Gamble	500
Pat Wall	428
Buzz Jackson	400
John Dixon	375
Clay Jones	363
Skip Halpin	312
Charles Gansley	250
Norm McComb	250
Jim Hogan	230
John Quilhot	222
Bob Folin	222
Ed Smith	210
Ken McQueen	125
Team Batting	291

**Barnum Playground**

Activities have been increased at Barnum during the afternoon to include the most extensive sport program ever offered on any Birmingham playground. Free equipment and facilities are available for use in the following sports: tether tennis, ping pong, croquet, miniature golf, badminton, deck tennis, shuffle board, box hockey, softball, regulation tennis, marbles, horse shoes and checkers.

Tournaments in each of these activities will be held at Barnum and city champions crowned.

The checker, box hockey and rope jumping tournaments have been completed but the activities in these sports continue throughout the summer.

**Adams Playground**

The Adams School morning playground is very active in the early stages of its summer program. The children have already completed some laynards and are now working on plaster casts

of birds and tiger heads. When hardened, these casts are painted with water colors by the children.

Physical activity has also held its own at Adams. Betty Steffe, Adams recreation leader, stated that croquet has been the most popular of all games this past week.

The craft shop, busy as a beehive, has turned out some fine knock-knock shelves, doll tables, wooden signs, boats, laynards, and plaster animal figures.

Commerce, the initial step call for the printing of 5,000 such booklets at a price of \$36.55.

The city published a similar pamphlet in 1939, only a very few copies of which are still available.

One of the most calamitous forest fires in American history occurred near Peshtigo, Wisconsin, in October 1871. 1,250,000 acres burned over; homes, towns and settlements were swept away, and 1,400 persons lost their lives.

**SUMMER'S GOOD FOOD**

Ada L. Heckert, Owner

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H. A. M. — 8 P. M.

**City to Tell People All About Itself**

The city has tentatively approved the publishing of a small booklet containing pertinent facts about Birmingham, to be distributed primarily through the schools to present residents, and to be handed out to new city residents.

Prepared by the Chamber of

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