

Next Time Try Your Picnic On Saturday; That's State Forester's Tip For Summer

Take a tip from reading this and do your family picnicking in New Jersey's 28 forests and parks on Saturday instead of Sundays this Summer.

And, if you want to make a switch for a one-day excursion, take the family to see one of the state's 113 historic sites. They haven't been getting much play in recent years and you won't be running into crowds.

Some of the plans drawn up by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development for improvements in the State's parks and forests have been sidetracked for the usual reason — lack of money.

Commissioner Joseph E. McLean anticipates something like three million persons will visit the parks and forests this Summer. Such a turnout would be a record. The parks, forests and his-

toric sites drew about 2,750,000 last year.

More Elbow Room

Chief Forester Alden T. Cottrill is the fellow who says you'll do better on Saturdays than on Sundays when it comes to picnicking. Cottrill says he doesn't know why, but it seems most families crowd into picnic groves on Sundays. He says there's more elbow room on Saturdays.

The most popular State Forest is Stokes in Sussex County. It draws almost three times the number of persons as its nearest competitor, Lebanon State Park in Warren County. Almost 300,000 persons visited Stokes last year.

Washington Crossing Park, with a half million visitors last year, is easily the most popular of the State Parks. It has picnic facilities and, of course, has historic background although it is not listed as an historic site.

The second most-visited park is

High Point in the northwest corner of Sussex County. There the state has two cabins that may be rented on a weekly basis during the Summer. That is, if you make your reservation now for say 1956.

The park has three lakes, a lodge, restaurant, camp sites, picnic areas and a monument that can be seen for miles around. The park gets its name simply by being located on the highest section of land in the state.

No Money For Cabins

There are 50 cabins altogether in the State's parks and forests. They accommodate about 200 persons each week for a 10-week period in the Summer.

McLean had hopes of adding more cabins for about a million dollars. But the State's planning board turned the idea down, saying it had no desire to compete with commercial resorts.

The parks and forests have more than enough camp sites to

accommodate those who like to rough it and have the necessary equipment.

The historic sites, most of which have a 25-cent admission fee, include such places as President Grover Cleveland's birthplace at Caldwell, Walt Whitman's home at Camden, the Trenton Battle Monument, the Von Steuben House at Hackensack, the Monmouth Battle Monument at Freehold, and Indian King Tavern at Haddonfield.

Von Steuben's house drew only 7,000 persons last year, but that was more than any of the other historic sites. The Trenton Battle Monument was second with 5,500 persons.

The Department of Conservation and Economic Development has illustrated folders available for the asking on all forests, parks and historic sites.

Mercer Pomona Meets Tomorrow

ALLENTOWN—Mercer County Pomona Grange No. 5 will meet tomorrow in the Grange Hall. The business session will start at 3:30 p. m.

During the afternoon meeting the memorial program will be led by the worthy chaplain, V. Lelroy Skillman. The Rev. Horace Frantz of the Hamilton Square Methodist Church will be the speaker.

The evening meeting will convene at 7 o'clock with a program by the various Juvenile Granges in the country. Following the juvenile program, there will be square dancing. Charles L. Rue Jr. has charge.

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Orchestra Leader

- ACROSS**
- 64 Termini
 - 65 Foreign agent
 - 66 To be (Fr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Fruit
 - 2 Italian river
 - 3 Employa
 - 4 Natives of Latvia
 - 5 Surgeon
 - 6 Born
 - 7 Anglo-Saxon slaves
 - 8 Cares for
 - 9 Toward the sheltered side
 - 10 Forest creature
 - 11 Eternities
 - 12 Anesthetics
 - 13 Heroic poetry
 - 14 Mineral spring
 - 15 Golf mound
 - 16 Portal
 - 17 Year between 12 and 20
 - 18 List of officers
 - 19 Anesthetics
 - 20 Heroic poetry
 - 21 Golf mound
 - 22 Portal
 - 23 Observe
 - 24 Diamond-cutter's cup
 - 27 Follower
 - 28 Expunge
 - 29 Boundary (comb. form)
 - 34 Stout string
 - 36 Begone!
 - 37 Spanish jar
 - 39 Tumult
 - 41 Important metal
 - 42 Lease anew
 - 44 Correlative of neither
 - 45 Winglike part
 - 46 Decay
 - 48 Encountered
 - 50 Succession of events
 - 53 Constricted
 - 57 Notion
 - 58 August
 - 60 Singing voice
 - 61 Duck
 - 62 Narrow inlet
 - 63 Food regimen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Fruit: APPLE
- 2 Italian river: TIBER
- 3 Employa: EMPLOYER
- 4 Natives of Latvia: LATVIANS
- 5 Surgeon: SURGEON
- 6 Born: BORN
- 7 Anglo-Saxon slaves: ANGLO-SAXONS
- 8 Cares for: CARES FOR
- 9 Toward the sheltered side: DOWN
- 10 Forest creature: BEAR
- 11 Eternities: ETERNITIES
- 12 Anesthetics: ANESTHETICS
- 13 Heroic poetry: HEROIC POETRY
- 14 Mineral spring: MINERAL SPRING
- 15 Golf mound: GOLF MOUND
- 16 Portal: PORTAL
- 17 Year between 12 and 20: YEAR
- 18 List of officers: LIST OF OFFICERS
- 19 Anesthetics: ANESTHETICS
- 20 Heroic poetry: HEROIC POETRY
- 21 Golf mound: GOLF MOUND
- 22 Portal: PORTAL
- 23 Observe: OBSERVE
- 24 Diamond-cutter's cup: DIAMOND-CUTTER'S CUP
- 27 Follower: FOLLOWER
- 28 Expunge: EXPUNGE
- 29 Boundary (comb. form): BOUNDARY
- 34 Stout string: STOUT STRING
- 36 Begone!: BEGONE!
- 37 Spanish jar: SPANISH JAR
- 39 Tumult: TUMULT
- 41 Important metal: IMPORTANT METAL
- 42 Lease anew: LEASE ANEW
- 44 Correlative of neither: CORRELATIVE OF NEITHER
- 45 Winglike part: WINGLIKE PART
- 46 Decay: DECAY
- 48 Encountered: ENCOUNTERED
- 50 Succession of events: SUCCESSION OF EVENTS
- 53 Constricted: CONSTRICTED
- 57 Notion: NOTION
- 58 August: AUGUST
- 60 Singing voice: SINGING VOICE
- 61 Duck: DUCK
- 62 Narrow inlet: NARROW INLET
- 63 Food regimen: FOOD REGIMEN

DOWN

- 25 Shield bearing: SHIELD BEARING
- 26 Rounded mass: ROUNDED MASS
- 27 Former of medication: FORMER OF MEDICATION
- 28 "Emerald Isle": EMERALD ISLE
- 29 Russian ruler: RUSSIAN RULER
- 30 Things done: THINGS DONE
- 31 Go by steamer: GO BY STEAMER
- 32 Volcano in Sicily: VOLCANO IN SICILY
- 33 Day of final judgment: DAY OF FINAL JUDGMENT
- 34 Antennae: ANTENNAE
- 35 Allowance for waste: ALLOWANCE FOR WASTE
- 36 Peruse: PERUSE
- 37 Dismounted: DISMOUNTED
- 38 Passage in the brain: PASSAGE IN THE BRAIN
- 39 Carry (coll.): CARRY (COLL.)
- 40 Immerse: IMMERSE

What's Best For Your Child

By Dr. David Goodman

Why They Won't Work

"Why won't he work? The father asked the principal. He's a nice kid and intelligent — only he doesn't want to work. His mother and I are heartbroken over his poor school marks. Can you tell me why he won't work?"

"Well, maybe I can," smiled the principal. "But first I'd like to ask you, why do you think he should work?"

"Why he should work! What a question! He should work to please his mother and father. We're very good to him. We always bought him everything he wanted, the nicest toys and the finest clothing. He has everything of the best. And a big allowance besides. Shouldn't he appreciate this and try to give something in return?"

Too Good To Him

"Yes, he should, but the fact is he doesn't — at least not to the extent of earning better grades at school. Would it surprise you if I said that the reason he does not work is that you are too good to him?"

"What do you mean?"

"You make life so completely comfortable for him without his working, why should he work? Eating and sleeping are provided, and of the best, as you say, and the nicest clothing, too. And if he needs an extra \$10 bill for a week end date, he can get that from you, too, just by asking. So why should he work?"

"Are those the only things youngsters work for?"

"No, there are other reasons, more spiritual reasons. Some kids work hard because they want to be somebody in the world, or they want to do some kind of work that will help people. Did you ever talk to your boy about that?"

The father hung his head. No, he had never talked to his boy about that. . . .

If you bring up your children to appreciate only material values, and you supply all these values,

don't be surprised that they never work. — Why should they? Don't they already have all they need, according to your standards?

"Necessity," says Emerson, "does all things well." If you always stand between your children and necessity, there are things that they will learn to do well. In present-day America, millions of parents stand between their children and necessity. In private and public high schools we find a number of these work-deprived children. The teachers call them "Reluctant Richards" or "Reluctant Rosabelles."

What's The Remedy?

"Reluctant Richard" is that perfectly nice boy, good looking, well dressed, and fluent in speech, who simply will not or cannot work. You talk to him in a guidance way, and he promises faithfully to do better — but nothing really happens. The mainspring of the mechanism has long since snapped. Indulgence has washed away the soul in him. Why? How? And what is the remedy?

Parents should do some deep pondering on the "Why? How? And what is the remedy." If you don't want your children to grow up into "Reluctant Richards" or "Reluctant Rosabelles," see that they have some work to do, and from the earliest years. And if your material fortune is too good for them to worry about bread and butter, let them have a more spiritual aim in life.

"But work they must, if they are to count at all in our society. Only workers 'belong.' Will your children belong?"

Questions on your children's home, school and personality problems may be addressed to Dr. Goodman in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

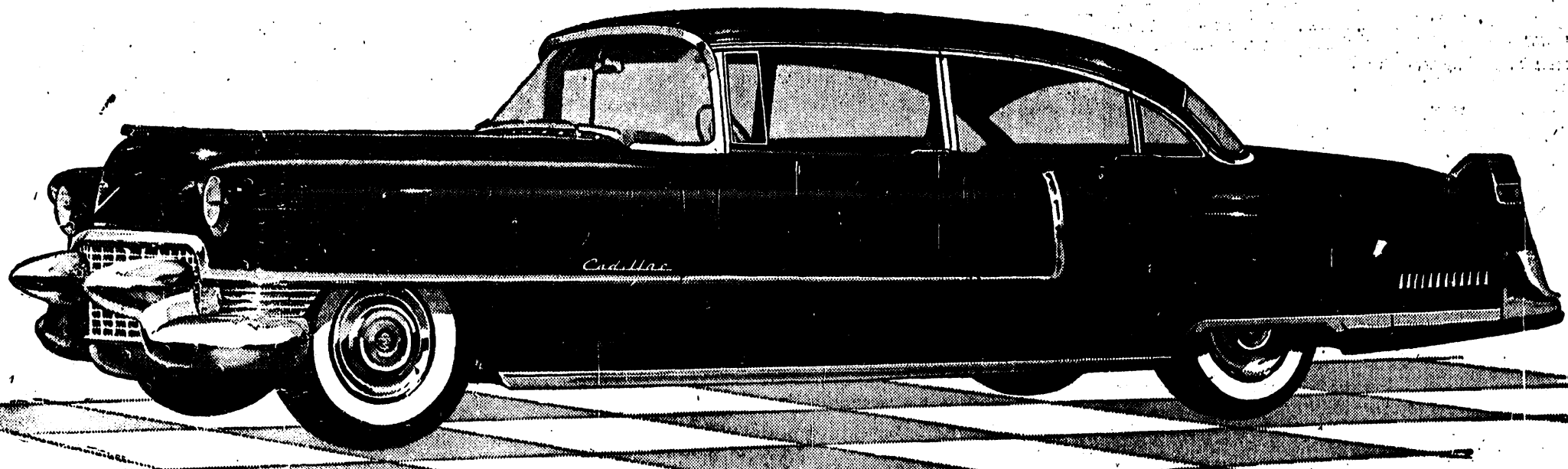
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Has Its Own Vocabulary!

Over the years there has come into being what amounts virtually to a special Cadillac vocabulary.

Certain words and phrases have so long and so often been used in association with Cadillac that they almost automatically call the car to mind.

When the talk is of motor cars, who can hear the word "prestige" without thinking of Cadillac?

It is likewise true of "distinction" . . . of "luxury" . . . of "pride of ownership" . . . of "satisfaction" . . . of "comfort" . . . of "long life and dependability" . . . of "beauty" . . . of "impressiveness" . . . of "value"—and of dozens of other words used to denote excellence and superiority.

In a sense, these are Cadillac words—and they actually sound strange when employed in any other connection. Even when used in the promotion of another automobile, they still suggest the "car of cars".

Naturally, words like these can become inseparable only from a product which deserves them. In the case of Cadillac, it has taken half a century of the strictest adherence to the highest automotive standards to win this public approval.

Eternal vigilance is the price of this reputation.

Most people, of course, realize that these

wonderful words apply to Cadillac. But too many have not yet personally found out why.

If you are among these—come in and see us today. We will give you the keys to a new 1955 Cadillac—and you'll know in a single hour why Cadillac has its own vocabulary.

You'll know, from personal experience, that when you speak of "prestige" and "beauty" and "distinction" and "luxury" and "pride of possession" and "value"—you are speaking of the Standard of the World.

We have the keys—and the car—and a real welcome waiting for you.

I QUIT DOODLING AND EARNED \$3000

By a Wall Street Journal Subscriber

Winners Selected For Color Slides By Camera Club

The Color Division of the Trenton Camera Club has selected the following winners in its monthly color competitions:

Projected Slides — Open Subjects — George Golia, first, and slide-of-the-month honors; John Sinclair and Gertrude Wilde, tied for second; Daniel Marley, third.

Projected Slides — Club Model Subject — George Golia, first; George Denow, second; George Frie, Bernard Forer and Daniel Marley, tied for third.

Large Viewed Transparencies, Club Model Subject — John Sinclair, first; George Golia, second; Bernard Forer, third.

Large Viewed Transparencies, Open Subjects — George Golia, first; John Sinclair, second; Bernard Forer, third.

Following the competitions there was a reception for new members admitted during the past 12 months.

The next activity for the Color and Print Divisions of the club will be a camera outing to photograph Old Philadelphia in the vicinity of Independence Square, on Sunday June 5.

Slate Bus Trip

COLUMBUS — The Columbus Civic and Athletic Association will sponsor a bus trip to Philadelphia to attend the music festival on June 10. Mrs. Margaret Girdon and Mrs. Robert Carlisle are in charge of reservations.

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