

Around-About Bridgeport

By WILLIAM LAMALE

Someone should make a survey to find what percentage of the population goes barefoot in the Summer. Maybe there is a trend back to nature.

On a bright afternoon in May, I saw a woman in Easton walk barefooted across the road to her mailbox. In Long Hill, I spotted a housewife putting out her wash without benefit of shoes. Finally, in Seaside Park, I noticed three coeds sitting on the turf, studying barefoot, and displaying painted toenails.

And, of course, as days get warmer and longer, youngsters in the suburbs are being liberated from the leather.

Looking at them makes me aware of hot, oppressive shoes and unyielding sidewalks, and I envy the barefooted ones who step in deep grass.

Some of the happiest hours I can recall were spent barefoot. Going without shoes seems to be the privilege of the young, and carefree. Those who grew up without ever going barefoot outdoors have missed an elemental pleasure.

Living in crowded neighborhoods where play areas are surfaced with brick, macadam or gravel and sometimes sprinkled with broken glass, makes going shoeless not only impractical but hazardous.

But, as long as there are wide lawns, spacious back yards, woods

and paths by streams, boys will go barefoot.

The shoeless condition always will be in vogue with the freckle-faced set on fishing trips and hikes to swimming holes.

AS NEARLY AS I can recall, my own barefoot days began shortly after school was out for the Summer, probably on the first warm day in June.

Feet hopped up in hit-top boots all Winter and turned over to the relative comfort of canvas sneakers in the Spring, fairly itched for the feel of the earth.

What a sensation of freedom to kick off scuffed footwear, peel off clinging socks and race outdoors!

Oh, those feet were tender at first, sensitive to pebbles and every unevenness in the ground, but how quickly they toughened in the air and sunlight!

In a few days they'd be deeply tanned, and the soles grass-stained and leathery. Below the pants legs, they'd be all dust and dirt and caked along the instep with mud, tar and even less desirable refuse from the streets and open field.

Going barefooted was tremendously convenient. In the morning you'd tumble out of bed, pull on your faded blue denims with the more or less permanently rolled-up cuffs, and be off to play. When it came to shinning up trees, bare feet provided the surest grip. The shoeless foot also allowed one to run faster and silently, as in games of hide-and-seek. Going barefoot, too, enabled one to wade with impunity through mud puddles left by summer showers.

And it saved the annoyance of taking off one's shoes to shake out pebbles and grit that always got inside during play.

There wasn't much you could do in shoes that you couldn't do without, and there were more things you could do without shoes than with them.

NATURALLY, you'd avoid taking short cuts through lola where there was Canadian thistle.

But, of course, every now and then one would suffer a stubbed toe or cut on the sole of the foot and go around limping painfully and wearing a bandage, for a day or two.

At night, before bedtime, the barefoot culprit ran into a familiar and distasteful problem, scrubbing his pedal nakedness. "Get those heels clean this time," was the advice shouted from the kitchen, as he sat soaking his feet in an enameled basin full of warm, sticky water.

I want to have a look at those feet before you go to bed."

On Sunday mornings the barefoot fan would reluctantly pull on his stockings and force his feet into stuffy disciplining shoe leather for an appearance in church.

But on Monday morning you'd find his feet in the natural state again, shoes and socks shoved with relief under the bed.

I can't recall a much pleasanter sensation of those days than squelching mud between my toes, or walking through grass with the dew still on it.

News Oddities

By JOY MILLER

Associated Press Newsmaster William New York, June 19—(AP) Youth was irrepressible last week in Cincinnati a 10-year-old boy inserted an ad in the Enquirer for himself and three friends. It was addressed to his school teacher and read: "We don't know how to express our feelings and thanks. We can never repay what you have given us this year. Thank you so much." By coincidence, report cards were due the same day.

Another newspaper, the Milwaukee Sentinel, had a meeting with young minds too. It's annual "My Pop" contest drew forth some amazing reasons why children love their fathers, to wit:

"My pop never talks back to my mom. But when she gets after him to mow the lawn pop will say that he is sick and needs to lay down and he does. Could any son have a greater pop than this?"

"He can fix the wachamitchie. The dam thing is all the time bust."

"He lets me take accordion lessons. He lets me practice outside. When I practice outside he goes inside. He can tell better from a distance."

And so on. In Chicago three young professional models, aged 7, 6 and 3, practiced their best tooth-paste ad smiles. Not for the cameras, but a graduation exercise. Their pop was about to be awarded his doctor of dentistry degree from the University of Illinois and their earnings helped put him through school. The smiles mingled filial devotion, professional pride and a wistful hope for free dental work.

An 11-year-old Rochester, N. Y., girl decided the city was no place for Pansy. She wrote to a man who owned a farm in Pennsylvania. Would he please take a 6-week-old girl please—a thoroughbred China Hambraken at that—who was housebroken at that—who was named Pansy and answered to her name? He would, she wrote back promptly. And he'd try to remember to send her a picture of the grown-up Pansy. The letter was signed "Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Then there was an Irving, Tex. 5-year-old who swallowed a 1-inch-long electric fuse. It was a great shock to his parents, but doctors say the boy is currently getting along fine and in no time at all will be a live wire again.

Television Features

7:00—TODAY: News and special features (5) (18)
7:30—MORNING SHOW: News and entertainment (2)
10:00—GARRY MOORE SHOW: Comedy and music (2)
10:30—DING DONG SCHOOL: Nursery school of air (4) (8)
11:00—HOME: Visit to Portland, Ore.; Stewart Holbrook, author is guest (4)
11:30—TED BAKER SHOW: Musical variety and guests (4)
11:00—FRANZONI EISENHOWER: Speech formally opening 10th anniversary session of United Nations in San Francisco (2) (4) (7)
7:00—SHERLOCK HOLMES: Dramatic series (4)
7:30—NAME'S THE SAME: Panel show featuring contestants with names of famous persons (7) (42)
8:00—BURNS AND ALLEN: George and Gracie in situation comedy (2)
8:30—SID CAESAR SHOW: Variety situation comedy series (4) (8)
9:00—READERS DIGEST: Jack Kelly, George Hurst, Chale Alvarez in My First Bullfight, semi-comic drama (7) (43)
9:00—REPORT FROM RUTGER: The Tama - To Oppress and/or to Free Mankind (18)
9:30—TALENT SCOUTS: Arthur Godfrey's show case for acts (2)
9:30—VOICE OF FIRESTONE: Dorothy Warkenseld, lyric soprano, is guest (7) (43)
9:00—LOVE LUCY: Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz in situation comedy (2) (8)
9:00—THE MEDIC: Barry Curtis, Emilino Davis, David ...
9:00—MR. AND MRS. NORTH: Richard Denning and Barbara Britten in The Nobles, mystery drama (3)
9:00—PEE WEE KING: Country music and variety (7)
9:30—THE ALBERT: Peg Lynch and Albin Brance in family situation comedy (Premiere) (4)
9:00—MR. PRESENTS: Nancy Malone, Mark Roberts, Eric Sinclair, Chris White in There's No Need to Scream, drama of a woman who faces crisis over handicap (4)
9:00—STUDIO ONE: Phyllis Kirk, Everett Sloan, Edmond Ryan, Margaret Barker in Heart Song, a drama (2) (4)
10:00—BOXING: Gene Polier vs. Oscar Pitt, 16-round welterweight bout from St. Nicholas Arena (8)
10:00—EDDIE CANTOR SHOW: Jean Hilden in guest (7)
11:30—TODAY: Max Baer and the singing Burton Sisters are guests (4)

Daytime Features

8:15—LOCAL NEWS: From The Post and Telegram WNAS
11:00—THEATER MUSIC: Archy and Mitchell WHYC
11:00—BREAK IT UP: Audiecerie participants on Record WBCA
11:15—TOWN TOPICS: Mary Kirk will discuss the growth of St. Vincent's hospital WNAS
11:30—MAKE UP MIND: Guy Lombardo, orchestra leader, is guest WNAS
12:00—LOCAL NEWS: From The Post and Telegram WNAS
2:30—ALMA DETTINGER: Andrew Crowder, executive assistant to the Secretary General of the U.N., will speak on Record WBCA
3:00—SYMPHONIC MATINEE: Symphony No. 6 in F by Beethoven WZLX
3:05—U.N. SESSION: Highlights of meeting WBCA
3:15—HOUSE PARTY: Dr. Paul Popomero, U.N. relations counselor, guest WZLX

Evening Highlights

8:00—FREDRICK BISHENOWER: Opening address before United Nations 10th anniversary session in San Francisco WBCA, WZLX, WABC, WNYC, WJZ
9:00—MR. KEEN: Detective drama series WBCA
9:00—TOP SECRET FILES: Tom Helmore in A Blueprint for Defense, a drama WYOR
9:03—SYMPOSIUM HALL: Recitation by Faure WZLX
9:15—EDDIE CANTOR: Arthur Godfrey conducts WZLX
9:30—VOICE OF FIRESTONE: Dorothy Warkenseld, soprano, guest WNAS, WABC
9:30—TALENT SCOUTS: Arthur Godfrey's show case for acts WBCA
9:30—READY, SET, GO!: Mac Walters in police drama, WZLX
9:35—BASEBALL: New York Giants vs. Cincinnati Reds WZLX
9:00—TELEPHONE HOUR: Lucile Cummings, contralto, is guest WZLX
9:00—WAVE OF JAZZ: With John M. Wilson as host for New York City Airport WZLX
9:15—JIM CROBBY SHOW: Songs and chatter WZLX
9:30—BAND OF AMERICA: Musical, all opera and Latin rhythms WZLX
10:00—ROBEY AND MOLLY: Family situation comedy WZLX
10:30—PRESIDENT EISENHOWER: Opening address at 10th anniversary U.N. meeting in San Francisco WZLX
11:00—LOCAL NEWS: From The Post and Telegram WNAS
11:30—THE 35 NEW YORK: Commissioner of Parks for New York City Robert Moses is guest WZLX

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

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PRIZES ARE AWARDED IN DRUM CORPS MEET

NEW BRITAIN, June 19—(AP) A Hartford drum corps and the Meriden American Legion post won the top prizes yesterday from the judges at the annual parade of the 40 and 8, fun-making organization of the American Legion. The 40 and 8 and the 8 and 40, the women's auxiliary, ended their annual conventions today. Prizes were awarded for the best drum corps in the parade and for the best costumed American Legion units. The Robinson Rangers of Hartford won the drum corps competition, followed by the Hartforders of Derby; second, A lie between E. O. Fletcher