



"An interval in music is a period for refreshment"

Before You Plan a Home!

by the founder of "Better Homes in America"

1. Study the neighborhood in which you are going to build. Make sure your house neither imitates nor violently clashes with surrounding architecture.
2. Avoid square houses if possible. It is an economical form of construction but not always beautiful.
3. If the main part of your house is square and your lot is wide enough, you can build an extra room on one side and a garage on the other. There are excellent plans for houses of this type.
4. If your house is as wide as thirty feet, try to plan a beautiful doorway. Few parts of your design will lend as much distinction and character as a wide door with a fan glass, if you have the space. If you can't afford that, there are beautiful and inexpensive door frames which come in stock.
5. If you have a chimney at one end of your house, have a chimney at the other end, if possible, for balance.
6. Try to avoid variation in size of windows on the front or side.
7. Avoid cut-up spaces in the interior. If you plan a parlor and den, you will have better luck combining them into one room.
8. Try to avoid stairways going straight upstairs from near the front door. Better design a stairway in the living room, but be sure to consider drafts.
9. A door at the top of the stairs will obviate drafts.
10. Allow plenty of wall space for beds and bedside tables and ample wall space in the kitchen.

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Prize errors picked from examination papers by
CECIL HUNT

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE became a nurse and at her own risk attended soldiers.

PANDORA was a woman who kept all her sins in a box.

THE bagpipes are Scotland's national instrument. No other nation has taken to them.

WHAT is the difference between a window and a widow? You can see through a window.

WHAT King came after Queen Elizabeth? Philip of Spain, but she wasn't having any.

A NURSE should only mix with doctors.

"How To Fight Crime"

The army of crime can be wiped out, say those who know most about it, only if honest citizens everywhere will join the battle. Will you enlist in the fight? Then send for "How to Fight Crime," the primer on crime control for which J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has written an introductory article.

It will be sent to you free. Simply write to THIS WEEK Magazine, in care of this newspaper.

Read
THIS WEEK
every week!

It Happened In —

WYALUSING, PENNSYLVANIA: Not far from this little place, on the Susquehanna River, is the site of "Asilum," a city which was laid out but never built. A number of French Royalists, escaping from France during the Terror, in 1789, decided to found a colony in the New World and build a summer palace which would be a place of refuge for their queen, Marie Antoinette. They chose a site 300 miles up-river from Chesapeake Bay, laid out streets and made elaborate plans. But before they began to build, word arrived that Marie Antoinette had been guillotined. "Asilum," named but never born, died with her. The tracings of streets and park areas can still be distinguished on the rolling farmland which now covers the spot.

PLACERVILLE, CALIFORNIA: The original name of this town was "Hangtown." The citizens used to have a big bell which they rang whenever there was going to be a hanging. In the days of the great gold rush, the bell rang very often.

Almost every city and town can boast of some unusual fact about itself. If you know of any such item — startling, romantic, humorous or even almost unbelievable — and if you can show that it is authentic, write it briefly and mail it to "It Happened In —" care of THIS WEEK, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City. For every such item we print we will pay \$3. We cannot return submitted items that we do not print.

Is That So?

by R. W. DAWSON

THE REPUTED number of bootleggers still doing business today indicates that the reported eclipse of moonshine was only partial.

BY OFFICIAL count, a turkey has 3,860 feathers... It took a lot of pluck to arrive at that figure.

BUT THE medal for valor goes to the human adding machine who calculated 25,000 as the number of eggs in an average fish roe.

TRY THIS NEW RECIPE FOR QUICK BEAUTY
A WOODBURY FACIAL COCKTAIL
CONTAINING VITAMIN D



Take your tired face at 5 p. m.

With its skin drooping and drawn from long hours, lined with fatigue, drained grey of life and energy. To cleanse it swiftly and thoroughly of all dust and dirt, to help banish its weariness, to refresh and revive it...



Apply warm water and Woodbury's Facial Soap

Make a rich lather and bathe your face with this scientific beauty soap to which the skin-stimulating element, Vitamin D, has been added. It rouses your skin in a twinkling.



Cool... and add a little make-up

Dash your face with cold water, dry and add a little make-up... just enough to accent the lovely complexion Woodbury's has given you in a few short moments. See how the tired lines seem to have vanished, how vitality and freshness have returned to your face.



Serve with saucy smiles at 7

Now you're ready to step out and have a glorious evening. You feel as fresh as the morning star, your beauty has wings, your heart is light, the world and its most charming man are yours!

WHEN your beauty feels worn to a shred, when your skin is lined with fatigue, treat it to a Woodbury Facial Cocktail! It will give your skin an instant lift to loveliness.

The caressing lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap now contains skin-stimulating Vitamin D for direct application to the skin. It helps revive and renew tired complexions.

The skin's energy depends, to a great extent, upon its rate of breathing. Young, vital skin breathes fast. Stimulate its breathing, and weary skin grows fresh again. Woodbury's, rich in Vitamin D, brisks up the skin's youthful breathing.

Whenever your skin needs a beauty pick-up, give it a Woodbury Facial Cocktail! Woodbury's now 10¢.

