

Security Cards Not To Be Used To Cash Checks

Social security account numbers should not be used as identification for cashing checks or for other purposes except to identify a worker in establishing his wage credits for old-age insurance.

This statement was made this week by Walter B. Redman, manager of the Social Security Board field office in Pontiac. Commenting on the danger of accepting a social security card as a positive identification Mr. Redman said:

"Recently merchants have informed us they have cashed checks

presented by persons who offered social security cards and in some cases automobile operator or other licenses as identification. In some instances the checks were found to be worthless and efforts to trace the persons presenting them failed. "The fact that a man has an account number card is not positive proof that this card contains his real name. Persons who are asked to accept such identification should request further proof that the individual is actually the person named on the card. In some instances lost cards have been used by the finders in improper and fraudulent schemes."

HEAT THREATENS UNPROTECTED FOODS IN HOMES

First of the warmth of summer days brings a reminder from the home economics extension service of Michigan State College. Protection of foods from spoilage and rancidity means protection from heat and light.

Refrigeration is fast becoming more common in usage in Michigan through more widespread use of electricity in rural areas. Most foods, then, are receiving the added protection of cooling temperatures.

Another point in food protection has recently been discovered, and that is the effect of light upon certain foods which contain fats or oil.

Green, black or foil containers thwart some of this effect of light upon oil bearing foods, it has been discovered by the bureau of chemistry and soils of the United States Department of Agriculture. Rancidity is appreciably delayed when such containers are used.

Trials were used on potato chips. They turned rancid within a week when packed in ordinary commercial bases, but when in green paper the potato chips remained fresh and edible for at least two weeks.

Cashew nuts were placed in a clear glass bottle and exposed to direct sunlight. Rancidity developed in four days. Another sample of the cashews in a green bottle under similar light conditions kept fresh for more than eight months.

Cornmeal, peanut butter, walnuts and lard gave the same results.

Most effective shade of green is a grass green for containers to protect foods from effect of light.

College home economics specialists suggest the homemaker try to approximate this color for stor-

age of coffee, fruit juices and fat bearing foods, keep perishables cool as well as dark and purchase in small quantities in warm weather.

Farmington Merchants Oppose Howell Sunday

The Farmington Merchants baseball team will meet Howell Merchants on the local field Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

On Saturday, June 24, the Farmington team will oppose Hudson Motors, and on Sunday, the following day, they face River Rouge. The latter game was to have been played here last Sunday but was postponed because of wet grounds.

ACCIDENT NEVER TAKES HOLIDAY SAYS BULLETIN

Accident never takes a holiday. One set of hazards is merely replaced by another as the seasons change.

Spring is melting into summer and everybody knows what summer hazards are. But we shall remind you of them anyway. Some unpleasant things, if remembered in this delightful season of baseball, fishing, golf, and gardening, will allow the season to pass less painfully.

So don't forget: Heat prostration, heatstroke and sunstroke. Avoid them by doing what the doctors have said again and again—summer hygiene, summer diet, plenty of salt when exerting yourself on hot days.

Don't Swim After Eating. Water accidents. Remember the precautions to be taken even though you can swim. Don't swim directly after a heavy meal or al-

low your swimming appetite to get beyond your actual prowess. And your conduct in boats—know what you are about and something about the waters you sail on. In a boat, allow the most skillful sailor to be in complete charge.

Fourth of July. Attend public fireworks exhibits. Let somebody else provide the show. Scores of children die each year as the result of handling fireworks, and thousands suffer painful burns.

Sunbath. A beautiful tan is fine, and the sun's rays are beneficial, but thousands of impetuous sun-seekers suffer severe burns each year. Many of these impetuous ones who expose themselves too long the first day are obliged to spend days in bed where each time they move they are painfully reminded of their folly.

F. B. I. Completes Report On Blue Water Bridge

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has a complete report as to Federal participation in the approach to the Blue Water International Bridge at Port Huron.

Such a report was turned over to investigators of the FBI at a conference held a few days ago. Attending the conference were State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wageningen; J. T. Voahell, of Chicago, district engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads; and two special agents of the FBI. The bulky report is in four volumes and is supplemented by two books containing Federal laws and regulations together with state construction specifications relating to the project. The report records every step taken in connection with the construction. Photostatic copies of all records are included.

The American approach was built as a regular Federal Aid highway project, cooperatively between the United States and the State of Michigan governments," the report concluded. "The American approach was built in every way as a normal Federal Aid project following in its every detail procedure established over a period of 25 years of Federal highway building."

Yoshell commented that the entire procedure was "completely in line with Federal Aid laws and regulations," adding that the report contained photostatic copies of records on file at offices of the Bureau of Public Roads in Chicago and Washington.

Late Gardeners Can Still Plant

Early gardeners may find more time for planting, but there still is sufficient time for vegetable gardening if a wise selection of the proper kinds is made.

Suggestions made by H. L. Seaton, vegetable specialist at Michigan State College, include an assortment that will add considerably to a farm or city larder.

The vine plants such as melons, squash and cucumbers are due to go into the ground. It's also time for lima beans, for second plantings of sweet corn and snap beans although it is too late for the crops that hot weather would nip. These are peas, lettuce, radishes and ordinary spinach.

Carrots for fall storage can be put in the garden now, also late tomatoes and late potatoes.

If the gardener laments inability to raise spinach, Seaton does have one suggestion for summer greens. That is the New Zealand spinach which thrives in hot weather. Because it is not sensitive to heat, the plants put out and continue to offer long tender tips that please the gardener.

Late cabbage and cauliflower can be seeded right in the garden. Later in the month of June such plants as late tomatoes or partly grown out cabbages and cauliflower can be set out.

So there is the assortment for the man with the hoe, who earlier in the season found other work than gardening to do.

Michigan Unemployment Accepted Nation-Wide

Every state and territory in the nation has accepted initial claims for unemployment compensation benefits from former Michigan workers, it was disclosed today by Harry A. McDonald, chairman of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission.

"During the first three months of this year," McDonald said, "the State of Kentucky ranked first with respect to the number of initial claims transmitted to our Commission, having taken 638 initial claims from former Michigan workers."

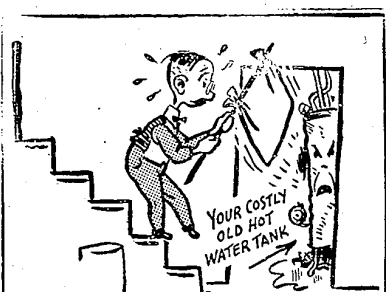
"Illinois and California won a close race for second, with 469 and 467 claims respectively. Ohio and Tennessee were the only other two states from which 400 or more initial claims were received. However, even Hawaii and Alaska sent at least one such claim to Michigan during the period."

During the three month period 55,692 claims were received from other states. Of this total, 49,404 were continued claims and 5,688 were new, or initial claims.

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