

This Double Decker Is the Newest Pagoda In America



Numerous places, peoples and events have inspired fashion designers to create modes from time to time that were either clever adaptations or just suggestions of the originals.

of blue straw is decidedly pagoda-like. Gay embroidery decks the top story, the lower being simply banded.

Such fluffy ruffles as are to masquerade under the name of parasols—dainty little coquettish affairs that so ably assist Cupid, all pink and chiffon or silk.

ANNA MAY.

Alcohol O. K. for Horses.

Tacoma, Wash., May 3.—(United Press)—James McCormick, proprietor of the Seven-Mile house is a free man today because he was able to convince Justice Lincek that four quarts of alcohol, discovered in a box under sacks of grain in his buggy Saturday, was intended for use only to rub down race horses.

cal use of alcohol and not in violation of the state liquor laws.

No Nitrate Plant for West.

Portland, Ore., May 3.—(United Press)—The chances are against the Pacific Northwest in its efforts to secure a government nitrate plant, although the war department will consider locations in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, according to a letter

received here from Senator Chamberlain. Needs of other sections are more imperative than are the north-west sections for fertilizers.

Lawns To Go Into Spuds.

Walla Walla, Wash., May 3.—(United Press)—Trim, well-kept lawns around the Washington state penitentiary here will be planted in potatoes and other vegetables, prison officials said today.

High Price for Milk.

Portland, Ore., May 3.—(United Press)—Portland milk consumers are today paying \$3.50 for quarts delivered under the latest advance in milk prices effective the first of this month.

THE WHAT-YOU-MAY COLUMN

By "GM" Suspenders

Suspenders used to be used by man to support his self-respect. And the amount of his self-respect was in direct ratio to the number of trouser buttons he had to attack it to.

But those were the days before it became fashionable for the average man to bulge in the middle. Since then we have abandoned suspenders, hury our trousers on the top rung of our stomachs with a belt and let it go at that.

Made to Fit Gown.

"Can you alter that gown to fit me, do you think?" "Certainly not, mademoiselle. That isn't done any more. You must be altered to fit the gown."

Invited to Joseph.

Joseph expects to have a flag raising of their own before many weeks and Union County are cordially invited to try Joseph hospitality on this occasion. They will be welcomed and entertained.—Joseph Herald.

Once a Peat Bog.

So tremendous has the munitions industry of Great Britain become that now, at one spot, which in 1913 was a peat bog, there stands a settlement employing 25,000 men.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. It is cured by a Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. It is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 7c. Take Hall's Catarrh Pills for constipation.

PRIMER TELLS HOW TO PLANT GARDENS

New York Committee Encourages Tilling of Vacant Land.

COPIES OF BOOK SENT FREE

"Get the Seed in the Ground Early," is Excellent Advice—Makes Suggestions For Planting and Gives Dates on Which Certain Vegetables Should Be Planted to Get Best Results.

The food supply committee of Mayor Mitchell of New York, of which George W. Perkins is the chairman, is behind the garden farming movement with an appeal to cultivate every available foot of vacant land in the city.

The primer points out that the only tools needed in a small garden are a spade or spading fork, a hoe, a rake and a piece of cord. The following directions are given:

First of all, clear the ground of all rubbish, sticks, stones, etc.

Choose the sunniest spot in the yard for the garden.

Dig up the soil to a depth of six to ten inches, using a spade or spading fork.

Break up all the lumps. If you live in a section where your neighbors have gardens you could club together to hire a teamster for a day to do the plowing.

After your garden has been dug up it must be fertilized before any planting is done. Use street sweepings if you can get them. The fertilizer should be dug into the ground, at least to the depth of the top soil. The ground should then be thoroughly raked.

Lay out the garden, keeping the rows straight with a line. After the rows have been marked off the next step is the opening of the furrow. This is done with the hoe. The seeds must be sown after the furrow is opened and immediately covered with soil, carefully pressed down.

In buying seed it is best to order from some well established seed house.

Begin to break up the hard surface of the soil between the plants soon after they appear, using a small stick or hoe, and keep it loose. By constantly stirring the top soil after the plants appear the necessity of watering can be largely avoided except in very dry weather. Water your garden very early in the morning or after sundown. It is better not to water when the sun is shining hot.

If insects or diseases appear it is advisable to inquire of your seed store as to the proper remedy to use.

The primer gives a chart for a garden 30 by 20 feet and makes the following suggestions for planting and approximate dates: Parsnips, May 15, rows twelve inches apart; Swiss chard, parsley, April 15, rows twenty-four inches apart; spinach, April 15, followed by late corn on July 1, rows fifteen inches apart; onion sets, April 15, rows twelve inches apart; radishes, cabbage, planted alternately, April 15, rows twelve inches apart; early lettuce, April 15, rows twelve inches apart; beets, April 15, followed by tomato plants June 1, rows fifteen inches apart; carrots, April 15, rows twelve inches apart; turnips, April 15, followed by late lettuce July 15, rows fifteen inches apart; peas, April 15, followed by late carrots July 1, rows fifteen inches apart; beans, May 1, followed by late beets July 15, rows thirty inches apart; pepper plants, eggplants, June 1, rows thirty inches apart; cucumbers, June 1, rows thirty inches apart; early corn, May 10, followed by late spinach Aug. 1, rows thirty inches apart, and corn, May 20, rows thirty inches apart.

The primer gives detailed direction for the planting and care of each vegetable. Copies of the book may be had free by application to Mayor Mitchell's food supply committee, 71 Broadway, New York.

The food supply committee of the Westchester county commission of general safety, with headquarters at White Plains, N. Y., has begun to issue bulletins on gardening. The first urges: "Get the seed in the ground. Every warm day that passes in talk and organization makes the harvest a day or several days later. If you have a garden plant it. If you are ready to do your bit, but do not know where to begin, write or telephone for information to White Plains 1303."

A FINE PLAN THAT FIZZLED.

Gerard Says Germany Expected United States to Pay For War.

At a national defense dinner given by the Pilgrim Publicity association in Boston James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, declared that Admiral von Tirpitz and the German reichstag had seriously proposed the institution of unrestricted submarine warfare against England with the intention, "when England should have been subdued by hunger, to come over to the United States and collect the price of the war from us."

"I want to tell you," Mr. Gerard added, "that if we had not gone into this war Germany would have fulfilled its intention to come over here afterward and attack us and would have done so almost with the applause of the rest of the world. I can tell you also that everything consistent with honor was done to keep us out of the war. Beyond that I am sure none would have us go."

A Cackle as Evidence.

As a man was about to be acquitted at West Chester, Pa., of chicken stealing one of the hens brought in as evidence greeted its owner with a cackle of recognition and convicted the prisoner.

THE OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE.



IF YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE A SPEECH, MAKE IT! THESE PEOPLE DIDN'T COME HERE TO LISTEN TO A TEDIOUS RECITAL OF DRY STATISTICS!! SPEECH! — THAT'S WHAT WE WANT — SPEECH!!

Mike Gibbons May Box.

Portland, Ore., May 3.—(United Press)—With the approval of Mayor Albee secured, it is considered likely today that Mike Gibbons will be allowed to appear here May 8, despite Chief of Police Clark's recent ultimatum that no more professional or semi-professional fights could be staged in Portland.

Annual Clean-up Campaign On.

Yesterday marked the beginning of Clean-up Week in La Grande and will last for three days. The city and Neighborhood club are giving things a general spring cleaning. Getting rid of all tin cans and old rubbish. This year's cleanings are much larger than ever because of interest taken in the work and efforts of the Neighborhood club.

PRESIDENT KERR CALLED TO WASHINGTON.

Agricultural College Presidents and Federal Officials Will Confer.

O. A. C. Corvallis, Ore., May 3.—(Special)—The federal government is depending very largely upon the land grant colleges for assistance in solving the food problem and the presidents of these institutions have been summoned to Washington to sit in conference with departmental officials in the consideration of the war situation.

While President Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural College was almost overwhelmed with his duties in connection with college matters and with the food preparedness campaign in Oregon, he promptly responded to a telegraphic summons and started for the east on Monday.

Much responsibility is placed on the land grant colleges in the matter of leadership in the food preparedness campaigns, and in the matter of training men and officers for the various

military and civil activities. In consequence, President Kerr has expressed a hope that there will be an opportunity to confer with Secretary Houston of the Department of Agriculture and with the Adjutant General of the War Department, and that final plans might be agreed upon regarding the status of men who are held for farm and other industrial service. It is his idea that such men should be given the same recognition in the present emergency as those who may enlist in the army or navy.

J. W. Bush to Handle the Simplex Line

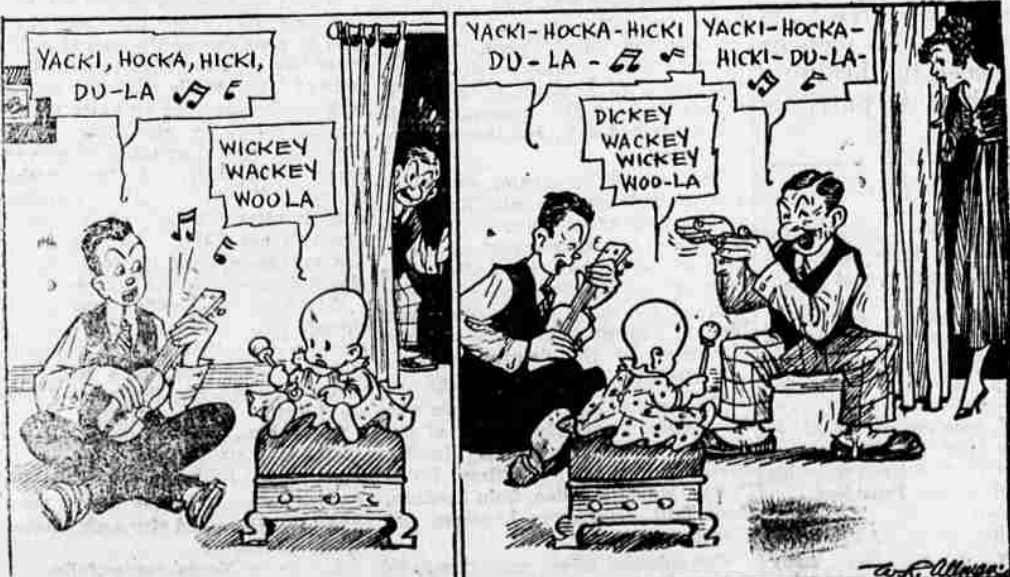
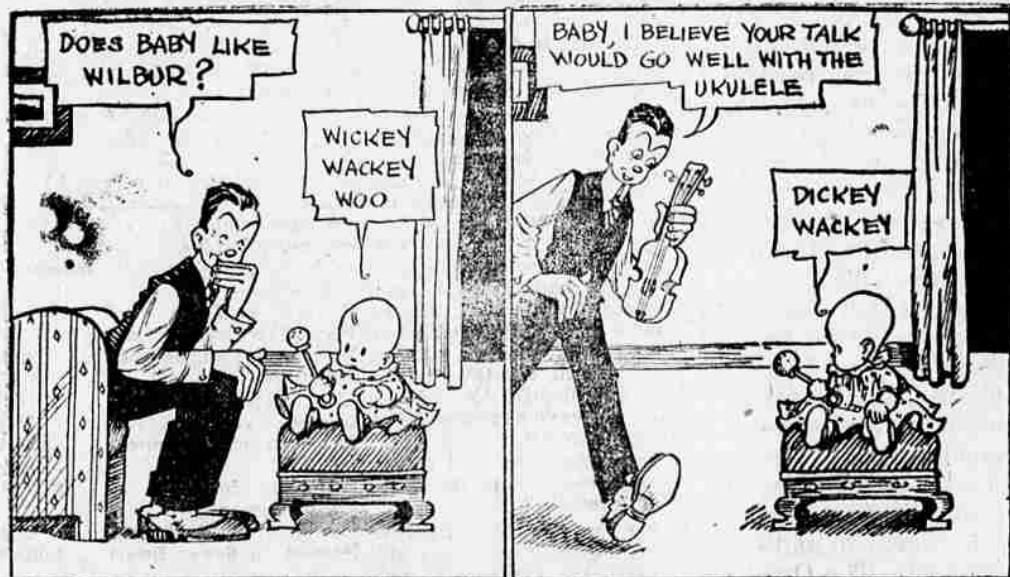
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