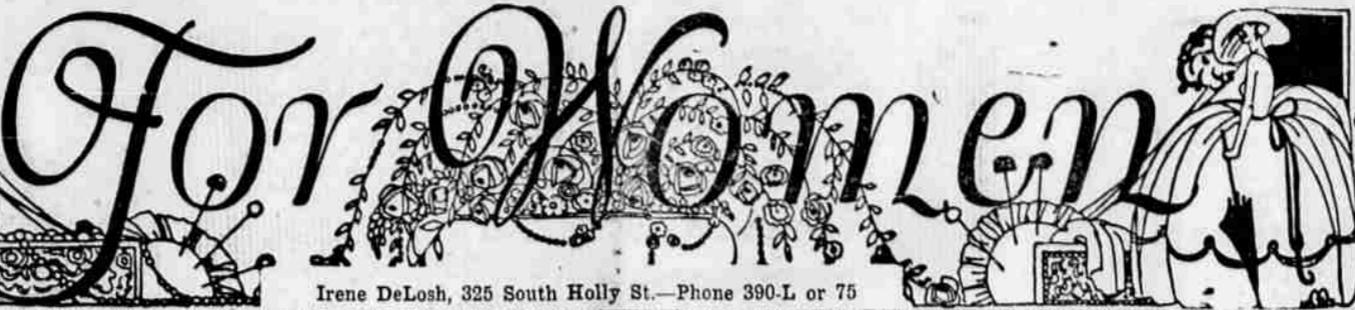


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Irene DeLosh, 325 South Holly St.—Phone 390-L or 75

What is HOME without a GARDEN

Get Weeds Out of the Lawn

Early spring is the best time to attend to weeding the lawn, when the dandelions and plantains, the worst pests, first start into growth and the ground is soft. If they are pulled or dug out at this time much of the trouble they usually give during the summer will be removed and fertile sources of spreading by seeds will also be removed.

Weeding devices are now sold which yank up taprooted plants very handily and readily without digging the lawn up sufficiently to disfigure it. A few minutes each day getting rid of troublesome weeds will go a long way towards getting the lawn into shape. Grass will run out a great many of the weeds but plantain and dandelion patches hold their own against the best of sod. Later in the year sulphate of iron may be sprayed upon broadleaved plants for their destruction without damage to the grass. It will disfigure it for a short time, but it returns with a renewed vigor after its iron tonic.

After weeding the lawn go over it with grass seed and sprinkle it liberally where the weed colonies have been dug out, rolling the patches smooth or tamping them down firmly if no roller is available. The new grass will soon fill up the spaces where the weeds have been removed.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the necessity of furnishing the lawn with a good dressing of fertilizer each spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground and the grass starts turning green. This early application is likely to be a big factor in the success or failure of the lawn during the summer months. After the preliminary and thorough raking with an iron-toothed garden rake, sprinkle the fertilizer and let the clippings remain upon the grass in later mowings to work down among the roots and act as mulch during the hot and trying days of midsummer.

Rolling the lawn as soon as the frost is well out of the ground is another step that should not be neglected if a level velvety surface is desired. A bumpy lawn can never be velvety and freezing and thawing leave bumps.

Home Decoration

By Jane Smedley.

This department on Home Decoration is for the benefit of all women who have household problems to solve. Queries pertaining to problems of this kind may be addressed to Miss Smedley, care of Women's Department of the Mail Tribune.

Prof. Langfeld of Princeton says "The appreciation of beauty is not only an important but fundamental reaction of the human mind. The Greek philosophers enumerated three major values, the good, the true and the beautiful. Beauty has had every position in the three fold hierarchy, depending upon the prevailing philosophy of the period, and it has also at times been banished from the world of desirable things. Yet it has continued to live in the hearts of men, even in ages, which have seemed when superficially judged, to be almost totally materialistic."

Query: What materials are suitable for curtains for a sleeping porch? Mrs. P. H. D.

Answer: Mohair's, cerinskas, linens, and heavy, unfadable and washable material. These come in gay stripes which are very pleasing as well as suitable.

Query: Some of the new cross-stitch rugs are being made of a very heavy rug yarn. Will they wear on the floor? Mrs. Q.

Answer: Yes, they are so heavy and will wear like any other rug of equal weight.

Query: Is voile a suitable material for living room curtains. Mrs. D. P.

Answer: The ordinary voile is too ordinary in appearance for the average living room, but decorators are showing a special voile in fifty-inch widths which is charming in a living room or in fact any where in the house.

Query: Which should I choose for a hanging over the mantel, a tapestry or an all over brocade? Mrs. E. T.

Answer: A tapestry if it is a genuine one with a restful, pleasing design, but a brocade is much to be preferred to a cheap tapestry.

FIRST AMONG HER SCHOOLMATES



Twenty-six beauties toed the mark at Kansas State Agricultural college when Buddy Rogers, screen star, was called in to pick the "beauty of beauties" at the institution. He chose Miss Mae Rooney, of Haddam, Kas., above.

Parent-Teachers' Associations

FAILURE
What is a failure? It's only a spur
To a man who receives it aright,
And it makes the spirit within
In him stir
To go in once more and fight.
If you never have failed, it's an eye-guess
You never have won a high success.
Edmund Vance Cooke.

IS THE MODERN PARENT A FAILURE?

Extracts from an article by New York, Alfred J. Talley.

Lack of respect for authority on the part of the young is the menace of the home—a greater source of unhappiness, discontent and destruction than the American Blight of Divorce.

The real trouble with the average parent is the blind obsession that a parent's duty ends when a child is clothed and fed. The need of entering into the life of the growing boy and girl, trying to understand their activities and giving attention to their associates, seems to be a thing of the past.

What this country needs most at this time is the re-establishment of the home.

And let us ever remember that America's destiny lies in the hands of the children of today, who are the men and women of tomorrow.

Comments for Teachers

"Thou shalt not kill one breath of striving endeavor in the heart of a little child."

"Thou shalt not suffer any unkindness of speech or action to enter the door of thy room."

"Thou shalt have other interests besides thy school room."

"Remember the last day of the week to keep it happy."

"Thou shalt not steal for the drudgery of many papers the precious hours that should be given to recreation, that thy strength and happiness may appear unto all that come within thy presence."

"Thou shalt laugh when it rains and weep, woe, when muddy the floor, when it blows and doors bang."

"And again I say unto you, laugh, for upon all these commandments hang all the law and the profits in thy school room."

Ten commandments for teachers have been recently published by the Federal Bureau of Education, some of which are reprinted above.

They make interesting reading and under the light tone of burlesque touch on the deep things that enter into the daily relationship of teacher and mother with the children under their care.

Sympathy, understanding, justice, patience, humor and love. And the greatest of these is love. Unless it's love, nothing counts.

We all know children like the little girl, who said in quick reply to a threatening parent, "No, po mamma, please, I'm not naughty, I'm just mischievin'."

Wouldn't it be a wonder of a world if all mothers and teachers could unbend a little every day and spend a while "just mischievin'?"

The "commandments" lay great stress on good nature and good health.



Children's Pleasure Column

Edited by Mary-Ann

This department is for our younger readers. We want you to write freely, telling of your experiences, adventures and of interesting happenings in your neighborhood. Tell of your favorite books or authors, favorite flowers, etc. Original poems and stories will also be appreciated.

Write with pen and ink on one side only of the paper. Do not use pencil. Help one another to make this page both interesting and instructive. Address your letters to Mary-Ann, care Mail Tribune, Medford.

Riot of Color Foreseen in Spring Shoe Styles

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—Indian prints and block printed linens will predominate in the fabrics against the soft, rich hues of blue, green, beige, beige, Indian yellows, jade and some shades of red will meet midday's shoe style requirements this summer. This is the advance information that comes from designers of the shoe factories here.

Imitation reptile shoes are believed to be on the wane, but the manufacturers are anticipating an increased demand for the real things in snake and lizard skin shoes. White shoes will be in greater demand this summer than for many seasons past, they believe.

The smartest shoes will have French lines, short foreparts and high arches for dress wear, but

One of A Thousand Uses for Gingham



A thousand and one uses for gingham will be exploited during Gingham Week, April 14 to 21, in a series of fashion shows throughout the country. Gingham will be shown in curtains, bed spreads, lamp shades, slip covers, and a hundred or more different articles for household use, as well as in frocks, ensembles, pajama costumes and coolie coats. Great strides have been made in gingham both as to design and in the method of handling during the past year, and gingham girl is coming into her own once more as summer approaches. Especially attractive are the new pajama costumes, one of which, called "Poinsetta" is shown above.

Special Recipes

- LINEN AND SILK Luncheon
- Chicken, Sweetbread and Mushroom Salad
- Rolls Baked and Buttered
- Sandwiches with Pink and White Ribbon
- Olives Pickles Finger Rolls
- Ice Cream in Fancy Shapes
- Coffee Cakes
- Pink and White Mints
- Light Lunch
- Fruit Salad Cheese Straws
- Cream Puffs filled with Ice Cream and garnished with Nuts
- Salted Nuts Coffee
- Dinner
- Tomato Bouillon Wafers
- Baked Ham with Browned Pineapple Rings
- Pittsburgh Potatoes
- Buttered Peas
- Apricot Salad
- Hot Rolls Butter Jelly
- Burnt Almond Cream
- White Layer Cake

Chicken, Sweetbread and Mushroom Salad

One pint cooked chicken cut in small pieces, 1 cup sweetbreads in small pieces, 1 cup mushrooms, 1 cup celery (diced), 1 cup mayonnaise, lettuce leaves. Have everything very cold. Mix the four ingredients with the mayonnaise and place on lettuce leaves on small plates.

Cheese Straws

2 cups flour, 2 level teaspoons baking powder, 1 level teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1 egg, 3-4 cup dry grated cheese.

Sift flour, salt, baking powder and paprika three times. Chop in butter and make a hole in center of flour mixture and put in egg without beating, cheese and milk. Mix together, turn out on molding board. Roll 1/4 inch thick and cut 1/4 inch long and 1/4 inch wide. Bake in a moderate oven until a light brown.

Finger Puffs

Make baking powder biscuit dough and divide dough into small portions and make into long narrow rolls and bake in a bread stick pan 10 to 15 minutes in a hot oven (450 deg. F.).

Cream Puffs

1/2 cup butter, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup flour, 4 eggs.

Place butter and water in saucepan on range; when boiling add flour and stir until well mixed; stir until it forms a ball and leaves the sides of the pan. Set off to cool (not cold), add 1 egg, beat so on until all eggs are used. Drop mixture on oiled shallow pan, bake in a moderate oven 40 to 50 minutes. When cool make incision and fill.

France Cuts Down Divorce Rate

PARIS—(AP)—France is cutting down her divorce rate. There now is only one divorce to every 10 marriages while a year ago they ran one to seventeen. This is somewhat due to the general tightening on divorce of foreigners but also is attributed to a general settling back to normal after the war.

Fads & Fashions

NUDE STOCKINGS DISCARDED FOR GRAY PARIS—(AP)—Paris at last has turned its thumbs down on the flesh colored hosiery, which has been the standard day and evening stockings for several years. Gray is the new color, and the people who make the styles say that it is only a matter of a few months until dark shades of gray will deepen into black and hosiery will be back to the point it started from in the days which followed the war.

Nude stockings are still in the majority on the boulevards of Paris. But in the exclusive shopping streets and in and out of the luxury shops dove tints and smoke shades are worn by many women. In the evening at the smartest restaurants and dancing places one sees women wearing mauve gray stockings with dresses of white, silver or pale tones. The flesh shades matching the dress intensify of tone, are still worn with gowns of pink or bright color.

Accessories like shoes, gloves and handbags, taking their cue from stockings, are also shifting from racy beige tones to gray. Shop windows disclose more gray than beige shoes for wear with summery afternoon costumes. Gray suede and kid slippers apparently are to have an enormous vogue for summer.

Pond Lilies Are Favored Flowers

PARIS—(AP)—Drooping pond lilies with large leaves that sometimes measure six or eight inches across are among the new flowers women are pinning to the laps of their coats. They come in black and purple as well as natural pink, white and pale yellow. White lilies are worn on black coats, brown lilies on brown costumes. Several lilies, placed at the waistline, occasionally are seen on evening dresses.

Morning glories have appeared in satin bunches of half a dozen or afternoon dresses, fastened usually at the base of V shaped necklines.

Style Makers Borrow From Sailor Uniform

PARIS—(AP)—The Rue de la Paix owes sailor collars, sailor hats and sailor colors to the navy this season.

The newest shade of blue is identical with that of the French sailor's uniform, slightly lighter than navy, not so light as Copenhagen. Sailor collars of pique are added to some of Talbot's afternoon and sport costumes. The white starched sailor hat is the most popular sport headgear along the Riviera.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family."—Froebel

Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing each Sunday in the Mail Tribune.

CONCERNING THE NATURE OF REWARDS

Pauline Herr Thomas

"Will someone please tell me why it is that the things that are least helpful or beneficial for our children are generally the things they want the most?" demanded Mrs. Johns of the other members over the teacups.

"Well," said Mrs. Moore, "perhaps it's just human nature to want what we can't have."

"Oh, it's just perseverance, that's all," said Mrs. Hunt, rather heatedly. "They just want them because they know they can't have them. Billy is always tormenting me for something he shouldn't have."

"You know," said Mrs. Sheldon, thoughtfully, "I believe that this very thing which is so commonly characteristic of our children—to get nothing of ourselves—is our own fault to a great extent."

"I can't see that," said Mrs. Hunt. "Aren't we always trying to instill knowledge of what is best and what is not? Unless you mean it is our constant talking about the forbidden thing that keeps them reminded of it?"

"Yes, that is obvious," said Mrs. Sheldon. "But I think there is another reason which escapes most of us. We say to Mary, 'Now if you eat that soup, you may have this cake,' or to Billy, 'If you don't go to bed this minute, you may not stay up late Saturday evening.' By such tactics we give to the less helpful cake or the less beneficial late hours the role of reward. It becomes at once the coveted thing."

"Oh, yes," answered Mrs. Hunt, "but what good will it do to say to Mary, 'If you eat your soup, you may have a nice dish of spinach?'"

Pointers for Parents

Whenever your boy shows a tendency to balk or break things supply him with a hammer and find something about the house to fix, like a nail in the floorboards of the porch, a nail in the closet, or tacks for the ironing board cover.

Likewise, the screwdriver comes in handy, when the "fixing" tendency manifests itself. Find screws to tighten here and there in hinges and locks, or hooks to screw in under the shelves.

This will give him the idea of successful co-operation in your home, and he will find merely banging or pulling to pieces in itself uninteresting in comparison.

We hear much complaint nowadays of the failings of the young generation—of their lack of consideration, their selfishness, their waywardness. In uttering these complaints, parents fail to recognize that they are confessing their own failure to bring out all that is best in their children.

We cannot shower gifts upon our little ones, give them all they ask for, treat them as if they had "an inalienable right to happiness," and then expect them to express gratitude for that for which we have never trained them to be thankful.

Fruits and fruit juices should have a daily place in every child's diet. For the child under one year orange juice should be the staple fruit. Between the ages of four and seven raw fruits may be introduced cautiously, provided the child chews them well. Begin with apples, pears, berries which are not too seedy, melons and peaches. It is wisest to use only cooked fruits for supper at this age. After the eighth year, all fruits, fresh or cooked, may be introduced gradually, provided they are sound and perfectly ripe. It is well to postpone somewhat the use of strongly acid fruits, except in diluted form.

Laziness is a symptom, not a disease. It may have a physical cause; it may have an intellectual basis; it may be an expression of emotional disturbance.

Delicious Desserts Prepared in Advance

Desserts which can be prepared the day before they are to be served are often of great aid in planning meals, especially when the dessert is to be served at a luncheon or dinner for several guests.

The following recipes may be used in this way:

Pineapple Rice

Cook 1/2 cup rice in 4 cups of boiling salted water until just tender. Drain thoroughly and cool. Add 1 cup of crushed pineapple in which 1-8 cup of sugar has been dissolved. Mix together lightly with a fork, chill and just before serving fold in 3-4 cup of cream, whipped.

Maple Nut Mold

Mix together 1/2 cup of brown sugar and 3 tablespoons of cornstarch and add enough cold water to make a smooth paste—about 4 tablespoons. Stir into 1 1/2 cups of boiling water and cook in a double boiler fifteen minutes, stirring until thickened. Add 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla, fold

The Ocean

I love the briny blue,
I love its deep depth, too,
I love its secret stories,
I love its territories,
I love the ocean,
I do.

When the fierce storms rave,

The waves roll high,
The ships tremble and rock,
They have many mocks,
I love the ocean,
I do.

It has beautiful fish

All colors of the rainbow,
It has coral and shells of all shape,
Pink and white are their shades,
I love the ocean,
I do.

I love its beaches of white shining sand,

I love the sailboats with their snowy white sails
Spread out like an enormous white seagull,
I love the ocean,
I do.

I love to hear the old sailors tell

Of their sea adventures,
Or tell of sailing for weeks to some cape,
In the winter it is like waving grass,
In the summer it is like shining glass,
I love the ocean,
I do.

Its blue depths are like the blue sky

That is way up on high,
I love the ocean,
I do.
Anita English, Eagle Point, age 14.

A Narrow Escape

It was Jimmy's first ride in an airplane and he enjoyed it very much.

"When I get big, I'm going to be an airplane driver," he said through the speaking tube.

Just then the propeller broke, and the plane swerved downward.

"Keep calm, sonny," said the pilot. "I'll handle it." He pulled a lever, and then the plane levelled itself. He then vol-planned to earth.

"You sure had a narrow escape, son," he said after they were on ground. Dean Pieper, age 11, 243 N. Ivy St., City.

A child's honest questions should receive honest answers.

PRACTICAL BAG



LAUNDRY

A personal laundry bag for every member of the family is one of the marks of a well-ordered household and when one as attractive as this can be made for so little as ten cents, there is no reason for not having them.

The bag illustrated costs about that. It is made out of an empty flour bag, bought from almost any baker. To remove the stamping, cover the inked spots with lard or soap them in kerosene overnight. Then wash the bag out in lukewarm water. A single sack, folded in half, is large enough for the ordinary laundry bag for persons use. Two probably will be needed if the bag is for household use, such as sheets and table cloths. This bag has several good features. The top is stitched closed, with a heading and a case for running in a small rod or narrow slit of wood, such as are in window blinds.

The soiled articles are put in through the slash in front and taken out by undoing the flap at the bottom. The word "Laundry" may be worked in cross-stitch or the personal element can be emphasized by working in the owner's initials. The working in of the owner's initials, the sides of the bag, the flap and the slash opening are bound in colored bias tape.

Another stylish laundry bag has the usual opening at the top with a draw-string. Its unique feature, however, is an outside pocket twelve or fifteen inches deep. This is stitched down the middle to the front of the bag before it is made, forming two pockets, one for handkerchiefs and the other for silk hose. This saves a lot of sorting when wash day comes around. Like the other bag, it is made from a flour sack, bound with bias tape and decorated with some simple cross-stitch or outline pattern.

These bags will wear exceptionally well and can be rubbed as frequently as the garments they are made to hold.