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MICHIGAN'S APPLE BLOSSOM QUEEN



Miss Elsie Lemke of St. Joseph, Mich., has been chosen queen of the blossoms for Southwestern Michigan's fifth annual apple blossom festival, May 6 to 13. Miss Lemke is seated. Standing are her attendants, left, Miss Leela Johnson, of Haryford, and Miss Ruth Ramlow, of Benton Harbor.

Home Decoration

By Jase Suedicor.

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 Suedicor, care of Women's Department of the Mail Tribune.

Query: Is tooled leather an art which one can do in his own home and is it expensive? T. F. C.

Answer: Any one with patience and a steady hand can tool leather and it is really very fascinating. The necessary materials are very inexpensive.

Query: Is the weaving of tapestries a very old art? Mrs. E. T. S.

Answer: A Greek vase dating back to the fifth century before Christ shows Penelope before her tapestry frame conversing with her son Telemachus. The early Scandinavians also produced tapestries.

Query: Is it proper to have a room paneled? Mrs. W. H. T.

Answer: Yes, either with wood, plaster or wall papers. Each panel should be carefully worked out to fit the space between windows, doors, etc., and should have a heading of some kind around it.

Query: What is the difference between velour and velvet? Mrs. S. O. W.

Answer: Velour has a long nap or pile, the both are made of many different kinds and grades of materials.

Query: Do you recommend putting a valence around a bed? Mrs. O. D.

Answer: Your room and furniture may require such a treatment but personally I do not like a valence as it makes the bed look fussy and a hard problem for the housekeeper.

Query: How many vases of flowers should be used in one room and should the bouquets all be similar? Mrs. P. H. C.

Answer: Too great a variety of flowers is confusing and too many vases look like a florist shop or a funeral. Use simple vases in each room where furniture and space seem to need them. Treat your flower arrangements as touches of color necessary to complete an interesting picture.

Query: Are decorative tiles being used in modern homes? Mrs. J. C.

Answer: Yes, whenever the pocketbook permits, and when that stops one the gray colored linoleum come in. Good tiles are being made on the Pacific coast now and may be used for floors, fire places, wall panels, etc. By all means use tile if you can, for good tile are always in good form and will always be found in the best homes everywhere. But select good designs and those with rich but subdued colors.

Hair Costs Women Half Billion Yearly

NEW YORK.—(AP) Women's "crowning glory" costs them \$136,000,000 annually for upkeep than men's sleep hair and shaven chins combined. R. Louis, Paris and New York beauty specialist, estimates.

Haircuts and shaves for the masculine population put \$454,400,000 in the pockets of the nation's barbers, while women pay a total of \$391,000,000 for waves, shampoo, bobs and the like, according to a survey made by him.

Approximately 19,700,000 American women spend an average of \$1.25 every two weeks in hair dressing, cutting, waving and washing, Louis said.

Champ Check-Writer



Miss Cecilia Burmeister, of Chicago, Ill., is believed to be the world's speediest check-writer. She's just been awarded a loving cup for writing 2,094 checks in one hour, beating a previous record.



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.

Dear Mary Ann: I have composed this poem, and if you consider it good enough I would like to see it published for Mothers Day:

Mother

Who ever thinks of mother, As the days go by, And all she's done to help us, As the moments fly?

Mother bathes our cuts and wounds And wraps them up with tenderest care; Alas, whatever would we do Without our mother there?

Let's be cheerful as we work With sunshine in our hearts; Let us think of mother, dear And always do our part.

Marjorie Palling, Route 4.

Dear Mary Ann: Here is another poem I wrote of Lindy.

Lindy

Lindy, Lindy Lindbergh, the hero of the air; If we only knew the thrill he got While racing up there.

Lindy, Lindy Lindbergh! Three cheers for him, And four for his mother. He got all the thrills there are to be.

And has seen all the sights there are to see. Lindy, Lindy Lindbergh, a mighty man is he; When he went over the ocean to see what he could see.

He is the only man who got over all right And got many badges for being so bright. Elvina Spencer, 5A, Roosevelt.

Tips From Garden Note Book

Here is the way I saved my cucumbers last year. As I did not have the privilege of using a hose on my garden, I took large fruit cans, commonly called gallon cans, cut out the bottoms, and planted the cans where I intended to have the hills. Each can was buried to within an inch or two of the top and I filled it with a mixture of soil and manure, level with the ground. This left a little of the can above the ground. The cucumber seeds were planted around the outside of the cans in the usual way.

Whenever there was a lack of moisture, I poured water into the cans, and a large amount was readily absorbed. I always did this in the evening, and no water was permitted to touch the plants. The plants certainly flourished and I had lots of cucumbers from the vines from these hills. All the hills planted in the ordinary manner dried up with the rest of the garden in the drought of the summer.—C. D. Iowa.

In order to get rid of plantain weeds that grow on the lawn, I fill an oil can with kerosene or gasoline and put a few drops in the center of each plant. This is easier than cutting or pulling and after one application the weeds begin to turn brown without injuring the grass.—Mrs. G. E. S., Pennsylvania.

A safety razor blade is a most convenient tool for cutting flowers. We keep one on the window near the garden where it is always handy and save running into the house for a pair of scissors. We have also found that old-fashioned peppermint in bloom is beautiful used as "greenery" in a bouquet. It not only adds much to the appearance, but the deliciously alluring odor gives much pleasure. So many of our friends have admired it and begged a start of this humble herb.—J. R. Idaho.

Take an old tin can and spoon with you when working in the garden, and collect the various bugs, slugs, and snails that you see. Slug eggs look in size and color like small grains of cooked tapioca and are mostly found in groups or clusters.—Mrs. G. E., California.

Last summer when picking sweet peas, I arranged them with Shirley poppies and perennial baby's breath. The shades of sweet peas I used were Wedgwood (blue) orange, pink, white and Royal Scot (bright red). The poppies should be cut early in the morning

and be newly opened. When this is done, they will stand up well. The bouquets were so lovely that at first sight most persons thought they could not be real.—Mrs. O. H. Illinois.

To keep the foliage of yellow privet from being stung and leaves curling up and dying, spray with the following: To one gallon of water (making it soapy with a whole oil soap) use one teaspoonful of nicotine sulphate and one teaspoonful of formaldehyde. Spray once a week and it will keep the foliage perfect.

Every season my yellow privet has been stung so I was greatly pleased to experiment with the above and find it so satisfactory.—G. M. S., Washington. (Better Home and Gardens.)

Taffeta Takes Lead For Evening Dresses

PARIS.—(AP) Taffeta for evening is no longer the exclusive privilege of debutantes and the very young. Paris dressmakers are showing draped, puffed and trained evening dresses of taffeta for all ages of women. Mme. Jeanne Lanvin even designs a dress of taffeta for a two year old baby.

Hardly a house of creative dress making fails to show a wide selection of taffeta evening dresses for mid-summer. The former robe de style, characterized by long, full skirt and tight bodice, is generally replaced by draped skirts which lift to disclose elaborate petticoats of lace or pleating, in Watteau style.

If the skirt is straight and tight, meant to conserve the silhouette, there is always a big pouf and hanging ends of silk at the side, or a large bustle in back, often with ends falling into a train.

Another favorite form of breaking the too rigid line of a straight taffeta skirt is a circular flounce added at the bottom, perhaps rounded and lifted at one side to give an irregular hemline. Occasionally the flounce is continued up the center-front, or side front of the skirt to the waistline. The point of contrasting color is an important point in these dresses.

The origin of the word "alpha-beta" is derived from "alpha" and "beta," the first two letters of the Greek alphabet.

Parent-Teachers' Associations

- Dates for the Summer Round-Up
- All children intending to enter school this fall and at mid-year are urged to attend the free summer round-up pre-school clinics at the Baptist church on the following dates: Dr. Inskeep, county health officer will be in charge:
- Lincoln school, May 22.
- Washington school, May 24.
- Jackson school, May 25.
- Roosevelt school, June 1.

Contest Postponed

Because of the rush of school interests now it has been decided to postpone the contest for which the Jackson County Humane society had offered prizes. This will probably occur in the fall.

Meeting of City Council

That Medford will have an incoming school population next fall as nearly 100 per cent healthy as it is humanly possible to make them was assured at the last meeting of the city council on Monday afternoon.

Plans were matured for the regular summer roundup. The city has been distributed, with a leader in charge who is to organize her forces and see that every child has a chance to attend the clinics.

The work will be under the supervision of Mrs. Josephine Jones, city health nurse, hereafter, since it will give her an opportunity to check up any defects from the start. Mrs. Glover, county nurse, who has done such effective work in the past, will co-operate this year.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Olen Arnsperger; vice president, Mr. Hanby; treasurer, Miss Andrews; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Moffatt.

Summer Reading for Children (Continued)

Compiled by Miss Marion Chrysler, Children's Librarian

Little Children—Grades 1 and 2

Tip-top—The Singing Farmer. An attractive new primer about country life. The short descriptive sentences are very amusing.

McElroy and Young—The Squirrel Tree. Two children are lucky enough to have a family of squirrels move into their elm tree and they have a lovely time watching the housekeeping.

Dopp—Bobby and Betty in the Country. A new title in the Bobby and Betty series and an especially interesting one for vacation reading, all about outdoor adventures.

Gale—Circus Animals. Soon it will be circus time and by reading this book, small people can learn all about the animals which make a circus such a fascinating event. Grades 3-4

Johnson—Dot and David. Dot and David are city children but that doesn't prevent their having an eventful vacation. They visit Coney Island, go to the circus, have a lemonade stand and go on many picnics, all interesting things to read about.

Justus—Peter Pocket. This little boy who lived in the Cumberland mountains, got his name because so many extraordinary things were always coming out of his pockets. It makes him very interesting little boy to read about.

La Rue—The Billy Bang Book. A variety of lively little stories about animals, toys, and out-of-doors.

FIRST BLOND TO WIN IN YEARS



For the first time in years the student body of the University of Wichita, Kan., has voted a blond the most popular and attractive co-ed in the school. Miss Wilma Harrison was elected May Queen.

Grades 5-6

Pittinghuff—Children of the Moor.

Simpson—Little Princes of Music Land.

Lewisberry—The Boy Knight of Reims.

Snedeker—Therap and His Town Cruise—The Young Folks' Book of Epic Heroes.

New Books for Boys, Grades 7-8

Watson—With La Salle, the Explorer.

Conner—The Quest of the Sea Otter.

McNeil—For the Glory of France.

Crump—The Boys' Book of Air-men.

New Books of Special Interest to Girls, Grades 7-8

Abbott—Polly Put the Kettle on.

Clement—Once in France.

Ferris—Girls Who Did.

Skinner—Roselle of the North.

Cather—The Castle of the Hawk.

Paine—The Girl in the White Armour.

Ferris—Girl Scout Short Stories.

Blake—The Mysterious Tutor.

Perkins—The American Twins of the Revolution.

Justus—Roses of the Winds.

Ashmun—Mother's Away.

Humphrey—The Story of the Catherine.

New Stories for Mothers to Read ALOUD

Southwood—Listen Children.

Potter—Captain Sandman.

Morley—I Know a Secret.

Sheriff—Stories Older and Newer.

Fads & Fashions

Motor Watch-Dogs Guard Fur Fittings.

PARIS.—(AP) The valuable fur fittings with which some of the costly motor cars of Parisians are provided have opened up a new profession for pedigreed dogs.

Many a society woman's town car now carries a watch dog, not on the seat beside the liveried chauffeur but in the tonneau beside the car's owner. The dog's job is to watch fur rugs and pillows when his mistress is shopping.

The last word in luxurious motor rugs is individual fur lap robes to match the fur coat of the owner of the car. The robes have concealed pockets at the top, designed to hold the make-up boxes and small personal accessories which the motorist uses. There are also fur cushions and foot muffs to match.

Gingham Imitated In Silk Beach Garb.

PARIS.—(AP) The complete beach costume as suggested by Moynex is a simple dress of checked tub silk with a short cape to match and a medium brimmed straw hat of the same color as the dress. In the distance these checked silks look like cool gingham.

Flower Covered Hats Matched With Boutonnieres.

PARIS.—(AP) The flower covered turban with a boutonniere of matching flowers is a combination many French women are wearing. The flower hats are so extensively shown for wear with summer dresses of printed chiffon.

Is the child's appetite good? If not, is it because:

He eats between meals? He is finicky in his choice of foods?

He is physically or mentally overfed? He takes too much liquid and "feels full" quickly?

He is indoors most of the time and inactive?

THINGS THAT COUNT

Most of us have felt, at some time or other, that progress is made at too great a cost and that in spite of our sincerest efforts, the years have found us little, if any, advanced toward our chosen goals.

Driven by necessity, caught in the maze of household cares and responding almost to the point of exhaustion to the ever increasing demands upon our time and strength, life has not developed, perhaps, as we had pictured it in the flush of youthful aspiration.

And yet, way down in our hearts, we would not change it if we could. Nature does not scatter responsibilities indiscriminately. Only to those who are capable of assuming them are her heaviest cares entrusted. The weakling, the coward, the shirk, is left with less and less to do until her lot is finally the loneliness of complete isolation.

The most miserable woman we know is she upon whom no one depends for guidance and encouragement, whose leisure is uninterrupted by any useful task, and whose passing would be little noticed by those among whom she lives.

To be needed, to be necessary, to be of service to someone—these are the things that count. And after all, what is the applause of a multitude or the possession of all the luxuries that money can buy when compared to the simple statement of a little child, "Mother, I love you"?



Mrs. Lillian F. Feickert, of Dunellen, N. J., is a candidate for U. S. senator, in the New Jersey Republican primaries for May 15. If elected Mrs. Feickert will be the first woman in the senate. She has been endorsed by ex-Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania.

MY BEQUEST

Life's twilight hour is drawing near, And oh, my work's not done; It seems the day has been so short From dawn to setting sun. I've dreamed the early hours away, And met the others too, And now as gathering dusk enshrouds, I will those dreams to you.

You'll find them in the shady dells, Down by the laughing brook; Within the dew-kissed rosebud's heart In a garden's cozy nook; In deep, dark woods, among the ferns, Where Hermit Thrushes sing; Among the tangled joys of life In the gorgeous thrill of spring.

The sprouting seed, the tiny plant, The hope of joys to be; The opening bud, the full-blown flower— Nature's deep mystery; Each humming bee, each singing bird Will waken dreams anew, No greater legacy have I Than that I will to you.

—FRANK A. CLARK.