



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

TO MOTHERS AND FATHERS

Ten thousand Junes have scattered their roses and romances across the pathway of mankind, poets have chronicled in immortal song the loves of Pyramus and Thisbe and Romeo and Juliet, and kingdoms have been taxed and slaves have toiled to provide the pomp and splendor that attended the nuptial rites of some prince and princess of the blood, yet they all pale to insignificance beside the service, humble though it may be, that separates your daughter and my son from the parental roof this June and places upon them the responsibility of making a home of their own.

Why, it is only a few brief Junes ago that we ourselves pronounced those sacred vows, that we, secure in our love, stood at this same high point of life and looked ahead through a roseate vista of years. Dreams they were that never could come true, vain hopes that life like a vain juggler's toy removed from our hands—but all of which played their important part in shaping the fleeting years.

There have been hard lessons to learn, mistakes that we made, sorrows that brought us, doubting, to our knees! From these we learn would shield the young folk who are starting out so confidently this June. But our experience, the wisdom that we have painstakingly acquired and which we would so eagerly impart, is of no avail to anyone but ourselves, for nature has woven the character and the moral stamina required to rear their children and to take their places as responsible and respected units in the social scheme.—Editorial—Woman's World.

It is going to be difficult, O mother and father! to sit idly by and watch these youngsters so dear to our hearts take wrong courses, make false moves and all but crush themselves against the unyielding facts of life. It is going to be difficult, but it is going to be necessary, for they must bear their own burdens and through their own efforts rise above defeats if they are to develop the character and the moral stamina required to rear their children and to take their places as responsible and respected units in the social scheme.—Editorial—Woman's World.

Household Discoveries for the Housewife

A Hint for Spring Sewing—I have found it an excellent idea to make everyday handkerchiefs to match my little girl's dresses. Then when the dress needs a patch I have a piece of material just like the dress, for the handkerchief is usually washed as often as the dress and faded about the same degree.—Mrs. V.

Stocking Economy—When one of my silk stockings is damaged, I keep the good one until I ruin one of another pair. Then I take the two good ones and dye them some darker color.—Mrs. M.

Rust Marks from Cans—If the bottom of a can of cleaning powder or paste soap is dipped in paraffin it will not leave a rusty stain where it is set down.—Miss M.

Protect the Walls—When hanging pictures, glue a thin piece of cork in the center of the lower part of the frame. The frame doesn't touch the wall, and the dark streak that sometimes forms on the wall is thus prevented.—Mrs. K. S.

The Ever Ready Art Gum. I find art gum which may be purchased in small cakes and costs from five to twenty-five cents an ever ready cleaner about the house. I use it for cleaning kid slippers, canvas shoes, gloves, felt hats, wall paper and window shades.—Mrs. E. S.

A Hint for Pressing. When I am pressing a silk dress which I cannot press easily on the wrong side, I always place a sheet of white paper under the iron and as I move the iron along, I also move the paper. This prevents the print of the iron showing on the silk and makes the dress look much better.—Miss W. Q.

To Make a Dustless Duster. If you wish to make a dustless duster or renew one, pour a tablespoonful of turpentine and one of kerosene in a quart of hot water. Dip a

clean cloth or mop in it and hang up dripping wet. When dry it is ready to use.—Mrs. M. L.

Reversing a Large Rug. When taking up your rug to clean it very thoroughly, if you will put a large safety pin in one end you will be sure to put it back the way you wish it, or the opposite way if you wish to turn it.—Mrs. W. M.

Water Stains on Silk. To remove water stains from a silk garment, place it on an ironing board and rub carefully with a dry towel (or preferably a piece of the material of which the garment is made) until most disappear, then press on the wrong side with a warm iron.—Mrs. M. B.

Macaroni and Spaghetti for Variety

Macaroni and spaghetti are nutritious yet inexpensive so why not utilize more of it in our diets? Many of us think of it as food for those of Italian descent so fail to add it to our menus.

From historical reports it seems that Italy was the only nation enjoying macaroni during the fourteenth century because she held the secret of its manufacture. Macaroni must be made from hard wheat flour. This is thoroughly mixed with a small quantity of boiling water. The dough is then worked in a machine until it is smooth and tough. This tough dough is placed in a strong press where it is passed out through small holes of a perforated plate. The short sizes are sliced off at the desired length as the dough is pressed through the perforated disk.

These long or short strings must be dried. In Italy they are exposed to outdoor air, but in this country specially prepared drying rooms are used.

Colored macaroni is popular in Italy—red, green, and yellow being the most popular colors. The color matter used is obtained from eggs, beet juice, and spinach juice. Italian manufacturers make the macaroni dough into many, many shapes. These attractive shapes are very decorative when used in soup; a few letters or fancy pieces added to a bowl of soup stock makes a company dish of it. Children will eat the soup much more readily because they are anxious to find all the pictures they can.

Regardless of what the final appearance of the dish is to be the preparation of the macaroni for use is practically the same. The dried product should be placed in boiling salt water and the water must be kept boiling from twenty to thirty minutes—that is until it is tender. When this is done the water may be drained off and the macaroni is ready to have any seasonings desired added.

Perhaps all of you have had difficulty at times with soft, mushy macaroni. That is because the water in which you started it to cook is not hot enough. After the product is cooked it may be made somewhat firmer if it is blanched in cold water.

A Cure for Foot Weariness. With the coming of spring the vacation that is in all of us awakens. Walking becomes a pleasure rather than merely a means of getting somewhere, provided, of course, that our feet are kept in perfect condition. The first essential in the proper care of the feet is rigid cleanliness. Perspiration and dust cause offensive odors and often result in skin abrasions and blisters as well.

A cool or tepid foot bath after a long walk will make you feel fresh enough to want to start all over again. It will allay any sensation of burning and will stimulate and

Special Recipes

Bridal Shower Menu

- I Clear Bouillon Waters
- Combination Salad
- Hot Cheese Rolls
- Cherry Pudding with Cherry Sauce
- Coffee

- II Creamed Mushrooms and Ham in Patty Shells
- Rolls Butter Potato Chips
- Olives Celery
- Strawberry Snowballs
- Coffee

- III Strawberries au Natural
- Jellied Salmon Salad
- Pittsburg Potatoes
- Celery Olives
- Thread and Butter Sandwiches
- Molded Ice Cream
- Caramel Cream Cake
- Coffee

Cherry Pudding

2 tablespoons shortening, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-3 cup milk, 1 cup sifted flour, 1/2 level teaspoon salt, 1 level teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup drained cherries.

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Sift flour, baking powder and salt three times. Add alternately with milk. Add cherries and bake in greased muffin tins in a moderate oven.

Hot Cheese Rolls

2 cups sifted flour, 2 level teaspoons baking powder, 3-4 cup milk, 1/2 level teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons shortening.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt three times. Rub shortening in with a fork or tips of fingers. Add milk, mix lightly, roll out 1/4 inch thick. Spread with grated cheese and roll as for a jelly roll. Cut off in 1 inch pieces and bake in a hot oven.

Creamed Mushrooms and Ham

2 cups chopped cooked ham, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 pimiento, strips green pepper, 1/2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon teaspoon minced onion, salt, paprika and pepper to season.

Boil the ham and cut into 1/4 inch slices or pieces and one can (small) of mushrooms which have been sliced. Brown the onion in the butter, add flour, green pepper and milk and cook until thickened. Add ham, mushrooms, and pimientos chopped and reheat. Serve in patty shells or on tea biscuits. Garnish with a spray of parsley and a dash of paprika.

Scrub the feet briskly with a stiff nail brush, using plenty of soap to efface all traces of dirt. This treatment will remove any dead cuticle and will cleanse the pores thoroughly. It will help keep the feet in a vigorous, healthy condition. After rinsing the feet in clear cold water, dry thoroughly. Dust the entire surface with talcum or foot powder, sitting a greater amount in between the toes.

Ignorance is the parent of Suspicion; Suspicion is the parent of Fear; Fear is the parent of Hate; Hate is the parent of War; International Friendship is the first step toward International Peace. Elihu Root says it takes more courage to make Peace than to make War.

Perhaps, also, for some of us, it will require more sacrifice.

L. I. Wirt.

The most valuable property these days is parking space.

Heads Rail Women

Just at the edge of the nearby wood stood a queer old stonehouse. She was sure the sounds came from there. Jumping up, she followed the cries. Yes, they took her to the great oak door of the old house.

Standing on tiptoe, she reached for the tarnished brass knocker. Before she had time to sound it, the door flew open; and a Big Black Pot, hastily brushing back a tear greeted:

"Come in! Do come in!"

Wonderingly she followed into a large, low room filled with Pots, Pans, Kettles and all sorts of china ware—from the dimpled Butter Dish to a huge Platter. A great cauldron of boiling water hung over the fireplace. Soft snowy dish-cloths hung in one corner.

"Hurry, hurry! Hurry and wash my hands and face!" cried a sneaky Vegetable Dish. And all the other Pots and Pans and Kettles and Dishes chimed in:

"Hurry! Hurry! We want to be cleaned up. Get our hands and faces washed. Please hurry!"

RULES G. O. P. SOCIAL AFFAIRS



Although Mrs. J. F. Curtis, of Roslyn, N. Y., and Washington, is secretary of the Washington committee for Herbert Hoover, most of her time at the Republican convention at Kansas City must be devoted to looking after and entertaining distinguished women guests. She is said to be the uncrowned social ruler of the women attending the convention.

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.



Dirty Dish House

Doris lived in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada where wild flowers are thick in spring time. Golden butter-cups, sky-blue lupins and ferns grew on the slope back of the ranch house.

One day after she had gathered a great armful, she sat down in the deep grass under an old apple tree to rest. Suddenly low sounds and sobbs filled the air. She sat up with a start!

Just at the edge of the nearby wood stood a queer old stonehouse. She was sure the sounds came from there. Jumping up, she followed the cries. Yes, they took her to the great oak door of the old house.

Standing on tiptoe, she reached for the tarnished brass knocker. Before she had time to sound it, the door flew open; and a Big Black Pot, hastily brushing back a tear greeted:

"Come in! Do come in!"

Wonderingly she followed into a large, low room filled with Pots, Pans, Kettles and all sorts of china ware—from the dimpled Butter Dish to a huge Platter. A great cauldron of boiling water hung over the fireplace. Soft snowy dish-cloths hung in one corner.

"Hurry, hurry! Hurry and wash my hands and face!" cried a sneaky Vegetable Dish. And all the other Pots and Pans and Kettles and Dishes chimed in:

"Hurry! Hurry! We want to be cleaned up. Get our hands and faces washed. Please hurry!"

Parent-Teachers' Associations

Credit Due Mrs. E. Cummings

The editor of the Woman's page wishes to thank all those who have co-operated in making this column such a success, especially Mrs. Fred Cummings, who, through her untiring efforts has handled all the publicity work of the past year in a most creditable manner. The Parent-Teachers' Association in this column has doubled under her supervision and it is with a great deal of regret from those who have had close association with Mrs. Cummings that her work has come to a close.

The work among Parents and Teachers has developed along many new lines and it is expected that next year's year even more new ideas will materialize. We are known throughout the state for our P. T. A. column and it is hoped that more mothers, teachers and especially more fathers will realize that close co-operation makes not only better schools, but happier homes.

Building an Understanding

"Don't you dare do that!" Mrs. Williams scolded her young son. "When I was your age I never did anything like that."

Billie answered her sullenly. "Aw, you never did anything. You were an angel. I don't want to be any angel."

He remonstrated the discipline, as any child would. That is not unusual. But this sort of discipline created antagonism. He was losing contact with his mother. She presented herself as an unnatural being, one he could not understand, since she had never wished to do the things he did. And such small misunderstandings with our children tend to break down the great understanding which we may wish to preserve through later years.

Billie would have been much more ready to understand a mother who said to him, "I really wouldn't do that, dear. I used to do it when I was your age, but it isn't wise," explaining just why it wasn't wise. If possible, she would have waited to explain until Billie's resentment of the discipline had cooled. Correction while a child is in a rebellious spirit teaches him to argue. When he had come in from play, to sit still and discuss something, the subject could be brought up tactfully and explained in a satisfactory matter-of-fact manner, without building up any feeling of resentment.

None of us like perfection. A man or woman who will forgive many faults in a person will not tolerate perfection, especially if the perfect one is held up as an example. So we cannot expect the young child to properly understand a father or a mother who was absolute perfection in his or her youth.

There is no perfection, and one who claims it for himself is speaking in bad taste, whether to a child or to an older person.

The child who knows that his parents went through many of the same struggles which he has to meet unconsciously develops an understanding of that parent, and if the father or the mother is admired and loved, as is the natural

Miss America's Weds



"Miss America of 1925," Miss Fay Lanphier, of California, has joined the ranks of beauty contestants who have married since winning pulchritude laurels. She is the bride of Sidney Spiegel, Jr., of Chicago. Their engagement was kept secret for a year,

It's Not Too Late to Plant Some Flowers

Though clouds of gray engulf the day And overwhelm the town It is not raining rain to me— It's raining roses down.

—Robert Loveman.

Early flowering shrubs should be pruned as soon as they're through blooming. That starts the new-wood for next season's bloom.

There are few better flowers than four-o'clocks to give your garden that sweet old-fashioned touch. You can still plant them for late bloom—and in almost any sunny spot of well-drained soil.

Chickweed in your lawn? Sprinkle the lawn lightly with ammonium sulphate or ammonium phosphate, let stand a couple of days and water if it doesn't rain. This will kill the chickweed and help the grass if too much isn't used.

It's easy to start new shrubs from any sort that has drooping branches. Simply bend down a branch, cover with earth between the end and the parent plant, and weight with a stone to hold the branch in place. Leave until roots form, then cut off the branch and set where wanted.

If you have an oleander and youngsters in the house, don't forget that the flowers are poisonous. An oleander is pretty, but we prefer something safer.

Tomato Quality Improved by Staking

The tomato is the most generally useful vegetable in the garden. It is in demand the year around. It is so easily grown in the home garden given only a little space of ground and at least half a day of sunlight that it is one of the most popular of all home garden vegetables. It can even be trained on a back fence if there is no other space available.

The first move in starting to grow tomatoes is to provide stakes. Six-foot inch-square stakes, pointed at one end can be obtained cheaply at the nearest carpenter shop. Sink them a foot deep, leaving a five-foot length above ground on which to train the tomato. Provisions are quite as good as stakes but require a different treatment of the vine.

Tomatoes want only fairly rich soil. Too much food sends them to leaves at the expense of fruit production. Potash rather than nitrogen fertilizers are recommended. Set the stake first and plant the plant beside it, tying the main stem to act as a trunk as growth advances. Use rags instead of twine to do the tying as the pressure on the vine in a strong wind against a piece of twine is likely to cut the stem or cause it to break.

case, the child will strive to imitate the parent as an ideal. Thus there will follow an obedience which is not born of domination or fear of punishment, but of a natural and honest desire to live according to the way of an idol.

Prevent Moth Holes. Just because last winter's wardrobe appears shamefully shabby in contrast with the flowers, green grass and bright sunshine of summer do not cast it aside carelessly.

When the days become shorter again and the sun's rays begin to lose their piercing warmth, many of last year's clothes will appear almost as smart as the day you bought them. Unless, of course, some hungry family of moths has taken up its abode in your clothes closet and feasted upon the garments you liked best.

Now is the time to prepare your defense against the ravages of these destructive insects. Since we know that nothing is more offensive to the home-seeking moth than cleanliness it is easy to discourage him from parking in our wardrobes. Careful cleanliness of all washable fabrics with soap and water is most essential. Such articles as cannot be washed should be cleaned and aired in the sunshine. Both the moths and their larvae prefer dark corners so pleats, seams, folds and pockets should be given extra attention.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletin on "Clothes Moths and Their Control" naphthalene, paradichlorobenzene or camphor preparations will help to protect your clothing if placed in tightly sealed chests, boxes or packages where the fumes cannot escape. These substances cannot be relied on if merely scattered about closet shelves or bureau drawers. As a final precaution scrub the entire closet with strong soapuds in order to destroy any larvae that might be lurking in out-of-the-way corners.

To guard house plants against insects, spray stems and leaves once a month or oftener with a solution made by dissolving half a cup of soap shaved fine in a quart of boiling water, and adding four gallons of cold water. Apply with a whisk broom or spray, and rinse with clear water a half hour later.

Zona Gale Next?



Neighbors of Zona Gale, the novelist, at Portage, Wis., have been predicting she soon will become the bride of William Breeze, wealthy hosiery manufacturer, who also lives at Portage. Breeze has been remodeling his palatial home and a study has been added, giving added confirmation to the rumour.

Republican "Baby"



Miss Gladys Terhune, Republican national committeewoman from Idaho, is known to fellow members as the "baby" of the committee. She is 31 and has been serving on the committee for four years. She first represented her state in the national convention at Cleveland in 1924.



Mrs. Robert Whelan, of Oklahoma City, Okla., has been elected national president of the auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, defeating Mrs. J. H. Moore, of Toledo, O., for the office. Mrs. Moore has held the position for 39 years.