Second Section
Six Pages

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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For Women

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

Tourist Camping in Full Swing Many New and Better Camps

Country highways are now dotted by cars with big canvas bundles on the running boards which identify them as tourists' automobiles. Tourist camping has become exceedingly popular. It has been estimated that nearly one-

third of the entire population of this country, during last year, indulged in one form or another of tourist camping.

Nearly every city or town has tourist camps for the accommodation of tourist campers. These are provided with tables, running water and lights and, frequently, cook houses with gas. There is nearly always a provision store on the grounds or near at hand, from which the campers can purchase their supplies.

The term "tin can tourist" no longer applies to the tourist camper for he is no more dependent on canned goods when camping than when at home. The camp store always carries canned goods just as does the home grocery. More evaporated milk is sold than any other kind of canned goods and the camper is pretty sure to find his favorite brand which fills his milk and cream needs when at home.

Corn Chowder

2½ cups canned corn
3 cups potatoes cut in ¼ inch slices
1 cup chopped tomatoes (raw or canned)
1 qt. boiling water
2 oz. salt pork, diced
1 small onion, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup evaporated milk heated to scalding point
1 tbsp. sugar
Pepper

Pan-fry the pork in a hot saucepan. Add the onion and cook slowly, without browning, for five minutes. Add the potatoes, corn and tomatoes in alternate layers. Sprinkle with salt, sugar, and pepper, then add water and cook slowly until potatoes are tender. Add mixture slowly to evaporated milk.

Tapioca Cream

1 cup evaporated milk diluted with ¾ cup water
1½ tbsp. minute tapioca
2 eggs, beaten separately
2½ tbsp. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla

Heat diluted milk in double boiler, add tapioca, and cook until tapioca is transparent (about 20 minutes). Add salt and sugar to beaten egg yolks. Beating constantly, pour tapioca gradually on to egg yolks. Return to double boiler and cook 5 minutes longer. Remove from fire and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, and vanilla. Cool before serving.

Cocoa

2 tbsp. cocoa
2 tbsp. sugar
1½ cups evaporated milk diluted with
1½ cups boiling water
½ cup hot water
Few grains salt

Mix cocoa, sugar and salt, and add hot water. Cook over a low flame for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Add the hot diluted milk and continue cooking for 2 minutes.

Soup

2 No. 1 cans any vegetable soup or puree
1 cup water
Salt
Pepper
1 six oz. can evaporated milk

Combine soup and water and heat to boiling point; then add evaporated milk and reheat. Add pepper and salt if necessary.

Camp Desserts

Campers will find that prunes, sliced bananas, fresh or canned peaches, and fresh or canned berries served with undiluted evaporated milk make acceptable desserts.

Home Decoration

By Jane Snedicor.

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

Query. Is it possible for one to make a jewel embroidered wall hanging, or is the work too difficult for an amateur? Mrs. D. L. M.

Answer. The stitch is very simple, but the difficulty lies in securing the right kind of India design and the colors suitable for such design. If you wish to make such a piece consult the best authority you can find on the subject.

Query. How can one tell a genuine Sheffield plate? Mrs. D. C. M.

Answer. Nearly all of the Sheffield plate was made about 1780 and copper was used as the foundation metal. Sometimes the plating was done before the sheet metal was rolled into shape, in which case seams may be traced, but a few pieces were plated after the copper had been roued into shape and handles, etc., fastened on. The color is different from the modern plated ware since the process by which the plating was done was different.

Query. We are about to build. Are the breakfast nooks as popular as they used to be, or in other words would you advise us to have a built-in breakfast nook? Mrs. T. R.

Answer. The idea has never been popular with the husbands, and many of the new homes are omitting the socalled breakfast nooks with their uncomfortable seats and instead comfortable small rooms are being planned which will accommodate a table large enough for six people with the same number of chairs and a side table. Then a larger dining room or one end of the living room is used for larger gatherings.

Query. Should the casement cloth or the heavy draperies be put upon traverse cords? Mrs. G. F. O.

Answer. This is entirely a matter of personal greference, but usually the casement cloth curtains are equipped with the traverse cords and the more expensive materials used for side drapes is hung stationary at the sides. This provides the necessary finish and the dash of color which is so much to be desired.

Query. How can one hide a radiator during the summer months when the furnace is not in use? Mrs. W. B.

Answer. Have a board cut so that it will project just a little over the ends and front of the radiator and throw a Paisley shawl, an Oriental rug or a piece of old embroidery over the board allowing it to drop down and hide the radiator. A bowl of flowers either on the board or in front of the radiator will complete the picture.

TOGETHER

Together
We travel down the trail
Of life's love and laughter,
Striving to see
Only happiness ahead;
To surmount
The farce and fancy
Of the senescent past;
To remember
Only the dear, shy glances
Pretty pleasure
Has tossed to us.
Love
Has teased our trembling lips;
Fixed faith in our faint hearts;
Taught us to bear
Whatever comes of sorrow or despair.
My dear,
As the swift years tumble,
One upon another.
We learn to live and love and laugh
Together.

By Mrs. Percy A. Bray

Special Recipes

Cheese Rolls

Make baking powder biscuits and roll dough out to ¼ inch thickness, sprinkle with grated cheese and roll like a jelly roll and cut in one-inch pieces. Bake in a hot oven.

* * *

Decorated Cakes

½ cup shortening, 1½ cups sugar, 1 cup milk, 3 cups pastry flour, ¾ level teaspoon salt, 3 level teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon almond, 3 egg whites.

Cream shortening, gradually work in sugar. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder three times and add alternately with the milk. Beat in extracts and carefully fold in the beaten egg whites. Bake in muffin tins or paper cup, and cover with white icing and sprinkle with silver shot.

* * *

Strawberry Bavarian

1 tablespoon gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup strawberry juice and pulp, 1½ cups heavy cream, beaten.

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes, and dissolve by standing mixture in hot water. Strain into strawberry and lemon juice. Add sugar, and when dissolved, place bowl containing mixture in pan of ice water and stir until mixture begins to thicken; then fold in the cream. Turn in wet mold lined with strawberries cut in halves, and chill. Canned berries may be used.

* * *

Cottage Cheese and Pear Salad

On a bed of lettuce leaves arrange pears sliced in quarters to represent petals of flowers. In the center place a mound of cottage cheese to which has been added chopped nuts and chopped stuffed olives. Add a dash of paprika and serve with French dressing.

* * *

Omelet With Mushroom Sauce

4 eggs, 4 tablespoons water, ½ level teaspoon salt, pepper, ½ level teaspoon baking powder.

Beat egg yolks until thick, add rest of dry ingredients, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour in frying pan and cook on top of stove until brown on bottom. Place in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for ten minutes. Just before folding the omelet spread with part of the following:

Clean and slice mushrooms or use canned ones. Cook in butter until tender, then add a can of tomato soup.

Serve remainder of sauce over the omelte.

* * *

Marshmallow Orange Agar-Agar

1 round tablespoon Agar-Agar, 1 cup water, whipped cream, 12 Krause's marshmallows, untrained juice 2 or 3 oranges.

Soak the agar-agar in the water over night, then set into deep covered pot with a little boiling water. Put cover on the outer vessel but not on the inner. When clear (about 15 or 20 minutes) take out and let cool, adding the cut-up marshmallows and the orange juice before it sets. Serve with lightly sweetened whipped cream.

* * *

White Salad

Allow seven large, white cherries (Canned) for each person to be served. In the cavities made by removing the pit put a blanched filbert. Serve on heart of lettuce leaves with a dressing made of mayonnaise and whipped cream.

Children's Pleasure Column

Edited by Mary-Ann

This department is for our younger readers. We want you to write freely, telling if 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.

The Blue Wings

Once there was a little girl named Ellen, who lived wher fairy-godmother.

She was a pretty child with golden curls and sky-blue eyes. She had a little puppy called Poly-Poly and many a merry romp they enjoyed together. This little four-year-old mistress loved her puppy more than anything else in the world.

Now this fairy that kept Ellen wanted her to grow up to be good so now that she was little, the fairy told her what she must and must not do.

Now this fairy had told her never to listen to people when they didn't know she heard or were saying something not for her ears. Ellen never even thought of doing this until one year ago her birthday, she wanted to know awful bad, what she was going to get, so she hid behind the couch while the fairy told a lady who was calling, what she was going to give Ellen. She peeped to see what it was her fairy-godmother was showing. What do you suppose it was? You could never guess, I know, so I'll tell you. It was a lovely pair of blue wings, just the very color of her eyes. They were trimmed around the edges with gold, like her hair. She was so delighted that she almost shouted but she remembered that she was doing something that she ought not, so she controlled herself until the ladies left the room. Then she skipped off into the meadows wondering how she could wait until her birthday.

She did wait tho, but it was because she had to, rather than wanted to.

Oh, how long it seemed, but at last the day was there. When the fairy appeared with the beautiful wings they seemed even brighter than before, but alas! when they were fastened on they wouldn't fly at all.

The fairy looked worried and said, "Something is wrong; you have done something you shouldn't have." "Oh! no, I didn't, I didn't" cried Ellen.

"Now, Ellen" said the fairy kindly, "Did you or did you not listen to something you shouldn't have?" "No" replied Ellen stubbornly.

The wings refused to go and the fairy put them away. She knew Ellen was not telling the truth and also that the wings would not go until Ellen owned up.

After four years had passed the fairy said she would have to take away Roly Poly if Ellen would not be good. Ellen who spent most of the time romping with him didn't want to give him up so she said, "Yes, I did."

The wings carried her far up in the sky and she romped a long while in the bright sunshine, but after awhile she began to think and soon it occurred to her that she had forgotten what she had for so long refused to say "yes," about. She thought and thought but couldn't remember. Then she went to ask the fairy what it was. The fairy had forgotten too. Just then some birds flew up from close to where Roly Poly was standing. He put his head on one side and pricked up his ears as dogs do when listening.

Then Ellen remembered. She said, "Oh it was listening, but I'll never do it again." After that everything was happy and Ellen ran away to romp some more in the sky-blue sky.

Edith Sage, age 11.
Central Point, Ore.

Peasants Hoard Gold

CONSTANTINOPLE (AP)—Bank deposits in Turkey are estimated at $20,000,000, considerably less than the amount Anatolian peasants and breeders, who make up the majority of the population, have hoarded. It is believed that $25,000,000 in Turkish paper money is thus hidden away in addition to large amounts of Turkish, British, French and other foreign gold.

Flapper Mothers

A pediatrician lecturing to fourth-year medical students at John Hopkins hospital a few weeks ago on the subject of lye poisoning digressed for a few minutes to point out that infant mortality is being cut down rapidly all over the world and that rickets and such hitherto "necessary" evils shortly will become very rare, with the ultimate result that many children practically will escape all old-fashioned ailments.

The professor talked of this and that, but was not speaking for publication and probably meant what he said. By inference at least, he agreed that the modern flapper mothers are doing very well by their progeny. He even hinted that children get better breaks now than in the old-fashioned days of asafetida bags.

Now comes Casmetician R. Louis, billed as the Dr. Faustus of the Parisian femme du monde, to say in so many words: "Whatever the other shortcomings, American flappers are better prepared for motherhood than were their own mothers or grandmothers."

The professor spoke of health; that is his specialty. M. Louis talked of beauty, which is his particular racket. But both agreed tacitly that the young mother knows a bit about dietetics and how to avoid crooked teeth and of what cod liver oil and sunshine will do.

Observation convinces that even the dizziest of prom trotters are able to brace up, read Dr. Holt or somebody else, and set about seriously to bring up a daughter, for example. M. Louis, evidently a realistic fellow, said: "The old-fashioned mother, thinking to protect her daughter from the wiles of designing men—and every man, in her opinion, was 'designing'—subdued the youngster, kept her hair in pigtails and allowed nature to take care of her complexion.—"

If memory clicks aright, it wasn't long ago when measles and what not were recognized as perfectly normal and rickets was accepted with the resignation accorded a common cold.

Flapper mothers have their babies examined about once a month whether l'enfant has registered any specific complaint or not. As a result the poor kid gets a better break. She eats and sleeps by the book and is taken out in the sun and not spoiled by too much humoring.

The flapper mother, then, not only looks to the health of her child but to the child's beauty, so that future Helens of Troy can thank the once dizzy maidens who, when the time came, set sensibly about the serious business of rearing healthy and ihtelligent children.

(From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.)

Slain Amid Begonias

PONT DE L'ARCHE, France—Vatel, the cook who took his life because the king's fish was spoiled, had a disciple. When frost killed the begonias at the Chateau de Ronpart the head gardener, witnessed the wilting blooms and slew himself.

Big Ship On Elbe

HAMBURG (AP)—A 218-foot motor ship, largest ever built for the River Elbe trade, left Hamburg recently on its maiden voyage to Magdeburg. So successful was the vessel in trials that two sister ships are to be built.

AWARDED WORLD BEAUTY TITLE

Scene at the awarding of the title "Miss Universe" at the international beauty contest at Galveston, Tex., to Miss Ella Van Hueson, left, entered as "Miss Chicago" in the contest. Miss Van Hueson is shown with Miss Dorothy Britton, of Jersey City, N. J., "Miss Universe" of 1927, who officiated at her coronation.

What is HOME without a GARDEN

Late Sowing of Zinnias

The zinnia has developed into flowers of huge size and brilliant coloring that make it one of the most gorgeous of garden subjects. The dahlia-flowered strain is one of the finest, the curled petals relieving the formality and stiffness of the older types. The colossal still remains a favorite, with its wide range of brilliant colors.

The dwarf smaller flowering sorts are gaining great popularity as bedding plants and for edgings, the double liliput or pompon strain being particularly fine for the latter purpose, the compact bushes being studded with brilliant buttons of bloom.

The large flowering dwarf strain Zinnias do not make rapid growth until the weather is warm and they may be sown rather late in the season and still give excellent displays, making up in rapidity of growth during warm weather for lateness in planting. Late planted zinnias are best sown where they are to remain to avoid the check of transplanting, planting three or four seeds to a hill two and a half feet apart for the large flowering types and eighteen inches for the dwarf sorts and then thinning to a single plant. They will make rapid growth especially if encouraged with fertilizer and not much of their season will be lost.

is the most satisfactory for bedding and patches of solid colors of this type make beautiful displays in the of material for bouquets. The salmon rose variety is one of the most popular varieties in this series.

They range in height from 15 inches to 4 feet from the pompons to the colossal, so that a great variety of effects may be produced. garden and furnish a great wealth

A curled and rested strain is unusual and fantastic while the picotee type has large flowers, each petal tipped with a different color, the light shades with crimson and the darker ones with light tips.

Red Riding Hood, a miniature zinnia with brilliant scarlet double flowers, has become one of the best liked of the small types for brilliant display. It is a beautiful edging plant. Give the zinnias rich soil, full sun and plenty of moisture and they will come into bloom very quickly and give a continuous display.

Cannas can go in now. Cut the tubers to a sprout to a root.

Plant summer radish seed now.

It is time to think about getting cucumbers and summer squashes going. Dig a hole, drop in a shovel of shredded cow manure, wet it down, fill in the earth and plant the seeds.

Advice Given for Selecting Bride's Silverware Pieces

A few words on the selection of table silver is appropriate these days when spring brides are filling their hope chests.

The selection of silver depends altogether on the purse of the bride. Solid or sterling silver is the best and is quite expensive. However, it will wear forever and is surely to be desired by every homemaker. If she is not able to buy a great deal of it, she might select her pattern and buy only the most necessary pieces. She will be sure to receive additional pieces for wedding or shower gifts. Here, a word to the bride's friends is needed. Friends, never give a bride a piece of silver that does not match the patterns she has selected. It is practically of no use.

Sterling silver is made of the same material througnout, consequently it will never wear off.

The second best type of silver is inlaid silver which has sterling on the parts that wear off. The remainder is a metal washed with silver solutions.

Triple plated silver is the next best type. The metal pieces have been electrolyzed or washed three times with a silver solution. Eventually it wears off.

Other types of silver have been washed once or twice with the silver solution. These are often marked A or AA and they do not wear very long.

Enameled Iron Vote

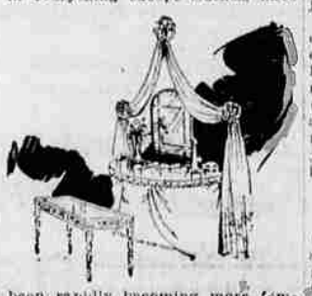
BOSTON—Roadside canvassers have found a new way to take straw votes on president. They count the "political nameplates" on automobiles.

BEAUTY *in the* HOME

The Modern Boudoir

By Katherine Richmond Lee

PARIS has declared definitely for more feminine clothes, so the girls in the shops tell me, and it was high time because styles here, in everything except clothes, have



been rapidly becoming more feminine and alluring and colorful for some time. Some of the interiors I saw recently at a decorators' show in New York were just aswoon with color, particularly the bedrooms and boudoirs. One dressing table, I remember, was canopied with a delightful shade of straw colored silk and had a deep valance extending in lovely soft folds almost to the floor. It was just such a dainty piece of intimate dressing room furniture as any girl would love.

And, my, how the tops of the dressing tables have changed. Once weighted with massive silver, usually in need of cleaning, they now blossom like the rose with color—and such rich thrilling color too. Mirrors, brush backs, beauty boxes, manicure chests, jewel caskets—delicately lovely. You aren't satisfied to look. You want to handle them. One dresser I saw had a box of Chinese motif, evidently made by some artist who had been studying old Ming and Satsuma porcelains and lacquers. Another mirror was French, which by the way is a mode that is coming back fast now. It was in a sort of a Napoleon blue, reminiscent in design and color of the Empire. Some like them better in a lovely green or a buff. And there was a jewel casket, modernistic in trend, evidently based on the orchid that was ravishing in color and design as well.

Apparently there are styles enough of these lovely colored boudoir accessories to suit any taste, and how they do cheer the room! And how they seem to impart their charm to the one who uses them! The couturiers had better get back to a more colorful and less stilted mode pretty fast. Because all the rest of milady's beauty refinements are there already.

Cleanliness Training in Early Childhood

Some people like to be clean and others do not. "Like most differences this is directly traceable to childhood," says R. J. Gale in "Elements of Child Training." "There should be but little difference between the baby, who needs and gets a bath every day, and the school-child, in the matter of frequency of baths, but if it is not practicable for the child to bathe every day, the minimum number of baths per week should be three, with careful washing of vital parts of the body daily. Remember that you are helping the child to form life habits. Cleanliness of body, of teeth and of clothing is essential to well-being and should be made a habit that will last all through life.

"Cleanliness and reverence for the body tend toward a clean and reverent attitude of mind. To teach that the body is the temple of the soul may be old fashioned, but it nevertheless has its results. Confidence in self, without which life is a dreary affair, is added to by such seemingly unrelated things as the knowledge that we are clean and that our clothes are spotlessly laundered and pressed.

"We should use all the means within our power to see that a child enters into his teens with the ability and the habit of telling the ruth, of recognizing and practicing common honesty, of being courteous, punctual, and clean of person."

CHOSEN CAROLINA FESTIVAL QUEEN

Miss Rose Corrigan, of Asheville, N. C., has been chosen queen of the Rhododendron Festival, held at Asheville in June. She is shown here surrounded by the flowering shrubs for which the festival is named.