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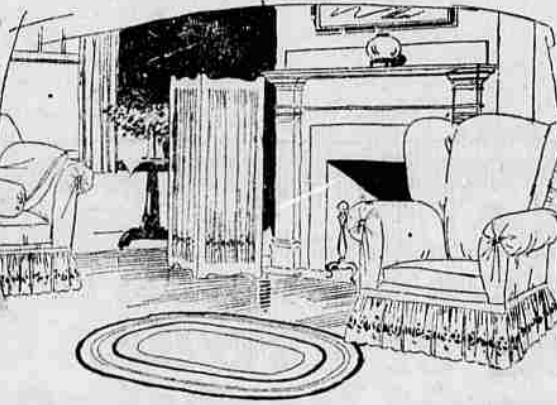
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HINTS FOR THE MODERN HOUSEWIFE

Color and Texture In Up-To-Date Summer Covers



NOW that summer is here and summer covers for furniture and couches come to mind, a new problem meets the housewife every year. It is how to keep her rooms from taking on a colorless monotony all summer long merely for the sake of keeping the furniture clean. The linen chair and couch cover that custom seems to have inherited from a dim Victorian era, white, formal, cold, has always been something to be reckoned with during hot weather, particularly annoying to the woman who delights in keeping her home honey, or to the young deb just from college who has the modern cut of color in her mind.

Bureau of Home Economics, in Washington, and her assistants recently listed 17 uses for ornate all of which suggest variations in the home. The texture of the material makes it especially adaptable for use in summer living rooms and in less formal living rooms where a note of liveliness and modernity is desired and where an interesting texture is what is particularly desired. Onanburg has a weave that seems to go well with tiling, wrought iron, pottery, red and painted furniture, all of which are quite modern in trend and are to be found both for useful and decorative purposes in many of the newer and more pretentious homes where interior decorators have been given carte blanche, the only restriction placed upon them being that the result shall be successful.

Seasonable Work for August

Begin to propagate bedding plants this month, as cuttings root easily now. Choose a shady place in the garden, and sprinkle some sand over the soil, then insert the cuttings. Water and keep sprinkled every day, and most things will root quickly.

FOR SPORT WEAR



This smart two-piece costume made of knitted bemberg in two shades of gray combines the three essentials of a sports costume—charm, practicality and becomingness.

Home Decoration

By Jane Snedcor.

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

Query. Should a table be placed in the middle of the living room? Mrs. A. L.

Answer. The center of the room even when it is a large room should be left clear and the furniture placed in groups about the walls.

Query. Is it proper to serve coffee from an electric coffee pot at the table? Mrs. W. C. C.

Answer. Yes, the manufacturers are showing many chairs and davenport covers in slip cover style, and you will find slip covers used in many of the best homes. Sometimes they are used only during the summer months and removed during the winter when darker furniture seems to fit into the scheme better.

Query. Is mohair better for draperies than cretonne? Mrs. T. U. M.

Answer. The Leshor mohairs do not fade even in the strongest light, because the wool is on the inside of the fibre they shed dust very readily, and because of the texture they always hang well. Besides they are no more expensive than cretonne.

Query. What treatment do you advise for draperies during the summer months. Ours always become simply dust catches. Mrs. H. H.

Answer. Place a board over the top of an interesting piece of embroidery print or brocade over it. A vase or a lamp may be used on it then.

Query. Should draperies touch the floor? Mrs. R. G. F.

Answer. All depends upon the size of the room and the height of the ceiling. Long drapes make a room seem higher than it really is. Small windows become ridiculous like an over-dressed woman, when the draperies are too long and heavy.

Jackson County Fair

By Jane Snedcor, Gen. Supt.
The Woman's Dept. of the Mail Tribune has offered six months subscription for the best piece of tapestry exhibited at the fair. This comes in response to the keen interest which women all over the valley are taking in this form of needlework. When the books were published this work was omitted. No premium list ever included all the compilers wanted to include, and so we are very glad to have the Mail Tribune and the The Handicraft offer these extra premiums.

The Handicraft will give a partly finished piece of needlepoint as a second prize.

Work is going forward at the fair grounds and we are assured by those in charge that we will have better success this year in displaying the flowers and art than ever before. This is a valley where flowers, fruits and grains grow in abundance and our Jackson County fair should be such that we more than prove our slogan, "This is a Great Country." So every flower grower and flower lover should plan to exhibit better and more artistic displays than ever before. Notice that dahlias are to be exhibited on stems this year. One of the requirements for prize dahlias is now that they be able to hold their heads up.

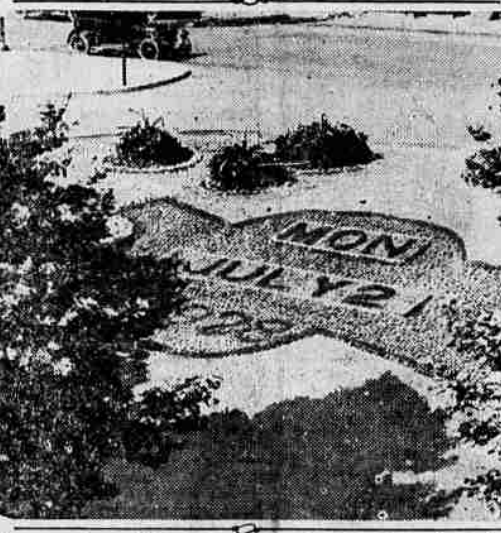
Several new ideas are being worked out for special displays this year and the floral department is certain of an appreciative audience all thru the fair.

The cooks and bakers all over the valley should make themselves familiar with the premium books and respond this year with better entries than ever before. Two years ago these two departments were not crowded. Painted and redone pieces of furniture are listed this year. If you have been interested in this work bring your work in and so encourage others.

Interest in craft rugs continues keen, and the prediction is for a very interesting display. We are planning for more space for rugs this year so do not disappoint those in charge.

Many sorts of seeds sown now will produce sturdy plants for next year blooming. Plant seeds of hollyhock, phlox, honesty, larkspur, pansy, Canterbury bells, foxgloves, and other kinds you may desire.

CITY AIDS FORGETFUL STENOS



Stenographers riding past a city boulevard parkway in Baltimore, Md., no longer have the excuse of dating their letters incorrectly. For every morning a bed of colorful plants spells out the year, the day of the week and the day of the month. The flower calendar will continue through until late autumn, officials promise.

A Few Hints to Parents

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

Little children have so many things to learn it is wise to free their mental and emotional energies for new experience by making performance of the usual routine so much a matter of habit that it is never questioned, and takes no more time and attention out of the day than is necessary.

The mother must see to it that this unquestioning obedience to matters of routine is firmly established—it is her job to see to it through.

When she says, "Come, Helen, time for your nap. Lie down and go to sleep. I'll tell you when you can get up," then under no circumstances must Helen be allowed to sit up and look at picture books, or hop out of bed to get her books before napping time is over.

If she says, "All right, Roger, you may have just one more chocolate after lunch," then one chocolate it must be no matter how much he may tease for more. If Jane knows that her toys ought always to be picked up before she runs out to play, then never must she be allowed to go before that task is done.

It may seem of slight consequence to let Helen get up before time just today, to give Roger his extra chocolate, or for once to excuse Jane from her task. But if the line of least resistance is followed today, tomorrow it will be necessary to discuss all the reasons for the regulation, to insist on obedience in the face of probable resistance, perhaps even to punish. When the child knows that teasing is of no avail, that mother always sees things thru, tears, scenes and punishments are avoided, and the child, having accepted certain conditions of his life, directs his energies towards more constructive activities.

LEARNING TO LISTEN

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

It is essential that a child should listen when he is spoken to and give active attention to what is said to him.

The child who learns to listen acquires a habit which not only facilitates his learning processes and makes it easy for him to carry out instructions, but insures him throughout life the welcome given a good listener. And a good listener is never born, he is made.

Now suppose this sort of thing happens to the growing child. He comes home all excited. "Oh, mother! What do you think? I've found my puppy and we couldn't find him anywhere, and—" At this point his mother cuts in with, "Why son, you're a sight! How did you get your shoes so muddy? and your new stockings, too?"

Gone is the joy of telling mother about it. In his disappointment the child realizes that his mother hasn't been listening, and that she isn't interested. She cut in just at the most exciting part. So he learns that he, too, need not attend to what people are saying. And thus, alas, doing as mother does, instead of as she says, he gets the habit of turning a deaf ear to words no more important to him than the story of Joe's puppy was to his mother.

The child whose stories are interrupted and the recital of whose adventures receive scant courtesy and no apparent interest accumulates a grudge against those who make him feel that his doings and sayings are of no conse-

Sandwiches for All Occasions

There are so many types of sandwiches as there are models. There are the hot sandwiches which make the main dish at luncheon and the "meaty" sandwiches which delight the palate of picknickers. There are mince sandwiches which accompany afternoon tea, and the savory mouthfuls which belong with the salad or which serve as an appetizer before dinner.

Sandwiches have become tremendously popular. It has been estimated that 25 million are eaten every day in this country.

Plan to use day old bread, because it will cut more easily. Many a sandwich has been ruined by fresh bread and a dull knife.

Your cookie cutters are fine for cutting sandwiches in fancy shapes. The bread should be cut in very thin slices. The spread, including the butter must be soft and mayonnaise will soften any spread that is particularly hard to spread.

In serving several kinds of sandwiches as at a tea, hold sweet ones and those that are not sweet should be on the plate. Paper lace doilies will transform the most common of plates into a dainty dish.

Open faced sandwiches are very smart these days. They consist of just one slice of bread, shaped as a heart, diamond, or triangle, spread with a soft filling and decorated with narrow strips of brilliant pigment, green paper, rings or stuffed olives, or a sprinkling of paprika. Pray do not forget these sandwiches, they add so much.

For a healthy meal, double decker sandwiches are made of three slices of bread with two fillings. Meat such as ham, roast pork, or beef or ham or roast beef, or one filling and peanut butter, tomato, cheese or lettuce for the other.

Home Pointers

1. Nut and fruit breads made with baking powder will keep fresh for several days if wrapped securely with waxed paper. Seal the ends of the paper by rubbing with a warm iron.

2. Before using rubber gloves, sprinkle the inside with baking soda. You will find they will be much easier to remove.

3. Cut small rounds of felt from old hats to fit the ends of the chair and table legs. Glue these firmly in place and the furniture will not leave an ugly scratch when moved across the floor.

4. When making mayonnaise, add one tablespoon boiling water after you have thoroughly mixed some oil with the egg yolks.

5. An old tea pot can be utilized to splendid advantage as a receptacle for paraffin, candle ends, etc. When you are making jelly, it can be put on the stove and the contents used for sealing the jars. It is not easy to remove the melted wax from the pan after it has congealed and the tea pot saves the trouble.

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BEAUTY in the HOME

The Colorful Bedroom

By ACNES FOSTER WRIGHT Interior Decorator

To capture the charm of color in your home, to select, discard, combine, contrast the infinite variety of shades which are at your command—this is a part of the art of interior decoration. At the risk of seeming professional I can go to the practical value in my own work.



First, take into consideration the exposure of your bedroom. The north room must have bright, warm colors. The bedroom which is normally flooded with sunlight should have more subdued shades.

Second, take stock of the furnishings and decorations which you already have, or are planning to use in redecorating. See if it will be possible to make use of your present rug, perhaps your curtains, certainly the better part of your furniture.

Third, fix some one color, or a combination of two colors which will be the dominating tone of the room. Perhaps that color will be in the rug, the wallpaper, the color you are planning to apply to the bed.

Fourth, when you have selected the dominating tone and have fixed it either in finish or wallpaper or rug or curtains, build the rest of your color scheme around that dominating tone. Let harmonizing shades predominate with one spot of contrast.

Many color combinations for different types of bedrooms are simple, practical, and easy to execute. I recommend that you get a color chart and plan your decorating with the aid of these rich shades.

Here is a suggestion for a colorful boudoir to be finished in this material. Have pale green walls and yellow curtains sprinkled with small flower motif in rose and green. The woodwork should be of grey green obtained by mixing blue green with twenty-five percent French grey. The beds may be of French grey bordered with a thin strip of coral rose and the dressing table of coral rose with skirt of rose brocade or taffeta. Have the chairs of French grey, with small rose cushions with green floral patterns. Wall and ceiling lamps with yellow shades, and boudoir lamp with rose shade, complete the ensemble.

Special Recipes

One-half cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup puffed raisins, 1/4 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup quick oatmeal, 1 cup flour, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1 cup hot apple sauce.

Mix shortening, sugar, beaten eggs and floured nuts and raisins and oatmeal, sift flour with spices and soda and add alternately with hot applesauce. Bake slowly as you would a fruit cake and serve hot as a pudding or cold slice.

Quick Oatmeal Coffee Cake. 2 cups cooked oatmeal, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup chopped Brazil nuts, 1 egg beaten 1/2 cup milk, 3/4 cup flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder.

While oatmeal is hot, stir in salt and sugar and let cool. Add rest of ingredients, knead five minutes and bake in moderate oven 1 hour. If several loaves are made from this recipe baking time is less.

Oatmeal Pudding. Remember that porridge is just one thing to do with oatmeal. Following is a delicious oatmeal pudding. In a mixing bowl stir together one cup cold sweet milk, a pinch of salt, one cup molasses, 2 cups oatmeal, one cup seedless raisins, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda. Pack in empty well oiled baking powder cans and steam for two hours. Serve with any good steamed pudding sauce.

Something to Do. All children enjoy sewing designs on sewing cards using silhouette of different colors. Any needle will do but it is best to use regular sewing-card needles. It is quite expensive to buy all of the cards for the little people to sew; but very neat and inexpensive cards may be made by buying several sets of sewing cards having rather large holes, and buying some light weight cardboard. Cut into pieces the size of the sewing cards, and by taking a sharp pointed pencil to reach through the holes, the designs may be drawn on the new cards. Use a punch for perforating, and as many cards as desired may be made at a reasonable cost.

THE PERILS OF PREJUDICE

By REV. J. J. CASTLEBERRY (Pastor Walnut Hills Christian Church, Cincinnati)

Prejudice denotes pre-judgment. Strangely enough it belongs in the category of respectable sins. A man cannot lie or defraud and maintain the respect of his fellows; but he can have a narrow, pinched soul and still go in good society.

There is no greater peril in life than prejudice. It is the offspring of ignorance and the twin sister of bigotry. It induces moral colorblindness and sees virtue as vice. It is a flagrant betrayal of the spirit of Christ. The remedy for prejudice is three-fold.

First, face the facts. "Come and see," was Philip's challenge to Nathaniel who insisted that no good thing could come out of Nazareth. This willingness to become intelligent finally led Nathaniel to discipleship.

Again, cultivate a healthy tolerance. I do not mean the attitude which believes nothing and stands for nothing. That betokens weakness and is as dangerous as it is insipid. But strive to understand the other man's point of view. If you are grounded in basic convictions yourself you can afford to be tolerant toward others.

Finally, this leads us straight to the Christian law of love, which is the ultimate cure for prejudice. Tolerance is not sufficient. The husband who simply tolerates his wife has taken the first step toward a broken, unhappy home. It is affection that she craves, and with this the humble cottage becomes a royal palace. "Love thinketh no evil; it suffereth long and is kind." Yes, love drives out prejudice—it cannot abide in the same heart or dwell under the same roof.

Timely Suggestions for August

White heats from the heart of August. Over the land are rolled white heats from the heart of August. Into the lilles fold.

Among the many flowers of August none are more refreshing or lovely than the August or plantain lilies and the cool-looking water lilies (Nelumbiums) of which there are day and night-blooming sorts to enjoy.

Water gardening is very fascinating so why not plan to build a pool during this month or next, especially if cement is to be selected for the construction of the foundation and sides of the pool.

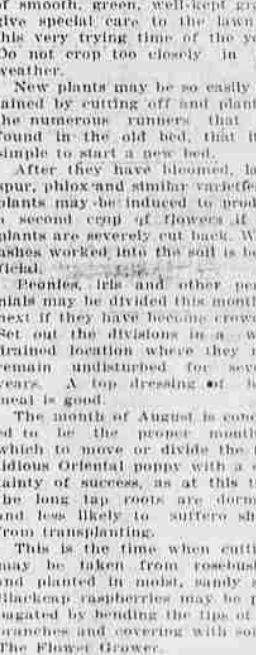
The size of your plot and of your bank account may have to be the deciding factors in determining the size and scope of your venture into this intriguing sort of gardening. You may merely covet a tub or half barrel into a respectable or build an elaborate pond.

Many sorts of garden lilies may be planted this month such as the native meadow lily and Turk's-cap lily also illium candidum. In planting most lilies avoid shallow planting of the bulbs and the use of manure.

spoons of fresh sausage drippings and place over the fire. Mix equal parts of sausage meat and cold cooked oatmeal and form into patties. Place in the hot frying pan and cook until the pork is thoroughly done. Serve piping hot.

Cold or Hot Dessert. One-half cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup puffed raisins, 1/4 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup quick oatmeal, 1 cup flour, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1 cup hot apple sauce.

Made It Herself



They just had to give first prize to Miss Eula Sharp, of Muskogee, Okla., above, in a state style show for girls when they saw her in this outfit. She made the dress herself. Now Eula will represent Oklahoma in a national contest at Chicago during the International Livestock exposition.