

Daily—Twenty-third Year  
Weekly—Fifty-seventh Year

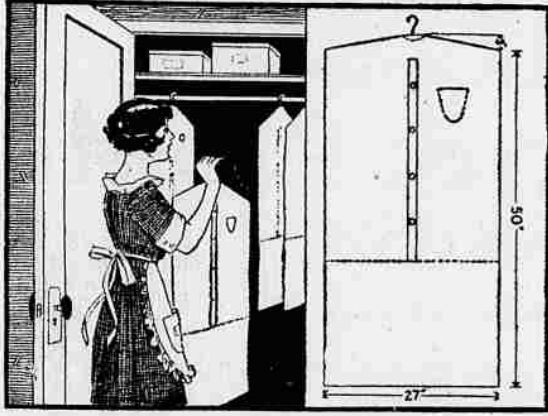
MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

No. 191.



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

### TO PROTECT GOOD CLOTHES



When you open your closet door, do you see your best party frocks all jammed in with your every day dresses, and dainty light roller rubbers against heavy dark street dresses? If so, start to-day and make a set of garment covers for every closet in the house—three at least for each member of the family.

The material must be closely woven to keep out the particles of dust which would otherwise sift through; it must be washable and of course inexpensive. The easiest way is to make the cases out of used flour bags. Your baker will sell them to you at a few cents apiece. Pull the chain and you have then a piece of firm, durable cloth about a yard square. Remove the stamping by covering it with lard or kerosene, let stand overnight and then wash out in lukewarm water.

Three bags will make a full-sized garment case. Cut the three pieces of cloth to a width of 27 inches. One of them, to be the front of the bag, is slashed up the middle to within six inches of the top. One slashed edge is faced back and the other has an extending facing to form a pocket. Sew on snap fasteners at three-inch intervals. The top edges of the front and back are clapped down three inches to conform to the shape of the coat hanger, and are stitched, leaving an inch opening in the middle for the hook.

The third flour bag is folded in half along the 27-inch width, and the long edges sewn to the bottom of the other two pieces. The sides are then stitched up and the bag is complete except for the addition of a small pocket stitched on the inside to hold a perfumed sachet or a few moth-balls.

### THE HOUSEWIVES' CORNER

By Margaret Smith

What's a little sunshine but the little more? That makes all the difference in our daily story? And while the little heartache is gone and soon forgot, How the little happiness changes all our lot!

One of the greatest helps I have had in keeping my children well and happy has been my folding coil-bed springs covered with a comfort and sheet. In summer I put it in the yard or on the porch and there is no end to the amount of fun the youngsters can have on such a nice springy place. In winter I find it is invaluable for keeping them off of the cold floors. Here they may cut paper, and string buttons.

When playtime is over, I remove the pad, fold up the springs, cover again with the comfort, put on a few cushions and have a baby-sized couch. I hope other mothers will find this plan as helpful as I have.—E. F. S.

To make a luncheon set inexpensively and effectively is very simple. Eighteen-inch linen, or even tulle, is all that is needed. First a long runner is cut the exact length of the table, plus one inch to allow for hems. Then two square mats 14x14 inches are cut. They must be hemmed durably enough to keep their shape after laundering and, the popular Italian hemsitch, done in colors to match the china, is effective. Needlework counters in most of the stores will supply instructions. The pointed stitch may be used for small designs to ornament the corners.

When making a chocolate pie, try using half left over coffee in place of milk and see how it improves the flavor.

As we give, so shall we receive; that is the law; and the more generously we give of love and kindness and service, the more generously will the universe that returns here bend back to us.

Stuffed Sandwiches—To 1 cup of minced shrimp, add 2 tsp. mayonnaise and 2 tsp. minced green pepper. Spread between two buttered slices of bread. Crab meat may be used in the same way.

Two-piece undergarments for the slender figure have been freely adopted in the fashion world and for day wear the most acceptable lingerie is prone to remain faithful to the tailored variety, lace being necessarily more congruous with formal attire.

Handmade and drawers combination has far from lost its favor and is said to be worn more than anything else by the Parisian, the straight top and ribbon straps flaring into a veritable petticoat frill at the lower part.

But Americans are finding the two-piece garment an excellent and smooth-fitting background to achieve trim lines. In the figure, handeaus and athletic shorts of pure glove silk have taken hold of feminine fancy. A model in three harmonizing pastel tones—flesh, green and orchid—sketched, is a typical example of this popular lingerie novelty.

Solid tone silk is used for dainty sets of this type, sometimes with a yoke to the pantie top and a slight shirring at the hips. These cling to the figure, and, save for narrow banding, have little decoration other than embroidered net or similar trimming of the applique order.

A smart and attractive vest and pantie set is shown also of crepe de chine with hand-painted applique.

If pessimism has become a habit it is somewhat difficult to change our mental attitude, but we can do this if we will, and it is the only way in which we find the road that leads to happiness. Let us set about it.

My children were inclined to hurry the washing process, with disastrous results to the towel, until I hit upon this plan: To begin with, I gave each one a plain white individual towel with his name written in indelible ink to avoid confusion. The next day, the one having the cleanest towel was allowed to use a "fancy" one. This was deemed a great privilege and a good-natured rivalry resulted. Habit soon asserted itself. My towels are no longer the bane of washday.—A. M. R.

French Dressing: 3 tablespoons oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar, or lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika.

Cream Cheese Dressing: Take 1/2 of a cream cheese and beat until creamy, then gradually beat in the French dressing.

Italian Dressing: Add 1 tablespoon of tomato catsup to the French Dressing.

Roquefort Dressing: 1/2 cup of French dressing, 2 tablespoons of mashed Roquefort cheese, and 1/2 teaspoon paprika.

Parisian Dressing: 1/2 cup of French dressing, 2 stuffed olives chopped fine, 2 green onions, chopped fine, 1 teaspoon green peppers chopped and 1/2 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Vinaigrette Dressing: 1/2 cup French dressing, 2 capers, chopped, 1 small sour pickle chopped fine, 1/4 teaspoon parsley chopped, few drops of onion juice, 1/2 teaspoon green pepper chopped.

Center your attention and interest upon the work that is yours to do, whatever it may be; put spirit into it, and be proud and happy in doing it well.

Gay umbrellas replacing the old fashioned black variety have done much to rob city streets of their rainy-day gloom. But if dropped in a dirty street or splashed with mud, they soon lose their bright attractiveness unless all traces of soil are removed.

The first step in cleaning an umbrella is to dry it thoroughly, then dust off all the dirt which can be removed in this way. Next, prepare a solution of soap suds and lukewarm water. With a soft brush apply the suds to the stained places on the open umbrella. Scrub thoroughly until all traces of the dirt is removed, then rinse by pouring warm water generously over the top. Leave the umbrella open until thoroughly dried.

This treatment is just as good for rubber-plas or starker hoo. It removes that dusty look from black and brown fabrics as well.

6 apples, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1 1/2 tablespoons cinnamon drops, 1 1/2 cups water.

Wash apples and prepare as for baking, coring them almost thru. Mix sugar and water and boil 1 minute. Add the cinnamon drops. (These are the small, old-fashioned hard red drops.) Place apples in a baking dish and pour syrup and drops in the bottom. Bake the apples in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) basting often with the liquid. This gives the apples a pink color and a delicious flavor. The cinnamon drops are sometimes called "hot drops" at the confectioners. Cinnamon apples make a novel and wholesome dessert.

Wash Summer Clothing Before Putting Away

The last race of this summer, now witting on many a once dainty frock, may become the first race of next summer. Or it may bloom on with a new beauty thru fall and winter, if given the right care. In other words, now that your wardrobe has come to the end of the season for which it was planned, look over your pretty flowered georgettes and crepes. Can you wear them indoors thru the cooler weather? Then be sure that the summer's dust and soil are removed before you launch them into a new season. Do you intend putting them away for next year? Then more than ever do they call for their cleaning. Dirt and perspiration tend to weaken and rot the fabrics unless they are removed before the garments are stored away.

The best method of washing for most fabrics is to shake up a thick soap suds in water which is cooled to a little warmer than tepid before the garments are immersed in it. It is preferable not to rub silk garments. Merely squeeze the soap suds thru the fabric, repeating the process until all soil is removed. After thorough rinsing and drying, the clothes will be ready for their winter hibernation.

If they are to be worn after the washing, they should be pressed with an iron that is not too hot. Silks look prettier if ironed on the wrong side. Most people prefer to pack things away without ironing, not only because it saves work, but because the garments take up less space and do not need such careful folding.

Hooked Rugs

After showing the wonderful collection of hooked rugs at the Jackson county fair and being awarded 1st premium on wool hooked rug, this winning four years in succession that I have won 1st premium at this fair, I am wondering if my rug is a little superior to other rugs exhibited and if so why and in what way. It has been said that I am a worker of long experience, that I am an artist and designer.

I made my first rug four years ago, exhibited at Jackson county fair and won 1st premium and the same year exhibited at the Oregon state fair and won 1st premium. So experience does not mean so much. I am an artist of ability; for an artist especially good at designing. In the first place, my rugs are genuine American colonial hooked rugs, made with a hook and not a mechanical device or punch needle and should not be confused with the yarn rug made with a punch needle which are in a class by themselves, and are known as the "Modern French Method." Now these are good rugs, but not a genuine hooked rug. Most of these rugs are made from a stereotyped color design dictated by the manufacturer of rug patterns and the rugs made from these patterns, with their prescribed coloring have a general expression, a dressmaking sameness and a lack of individuality, which is most desirable in a hooked rug. No degree of workmanship can atone for the monotony of coloring in these rugs.

Now the thing to do is to get away from this stereotyped design and work in your own coloring, which is often times a superior idea of color arrangement and harmonious blending of tints and colors. Most women are conscious of their own natural ability or talent to arrange colors to meet the needs of their environment and satisfy their own good taste. And if you are not very good at designing purchase your pattern, but work in your own coloring. And the knowledge that the rug of your own coloring and workmanship has been approved by competent critics and judges will bring much pleasure and satisfaction. Mrs. W. E. Bryson, Orchard Home Drive, Medford, Ore.

Evening Styles Have Own Characteristics

PARIS—(AP) Evening dress is more or less made to order, in the new fashion rules which are not effective before dinner and apply only to the electrically lighted hours.

Rule one calls for irregular lines. Necklines, waistlines, hemlines are equally affected by the idea of ups and downs. There are exceptions to the rule.

Rule two suits material to the line. Or, as some dressmakers prefer to put it, the line to suit the material. Materials for evening are velvet, satin, tulle, lace, lace and chiffon.

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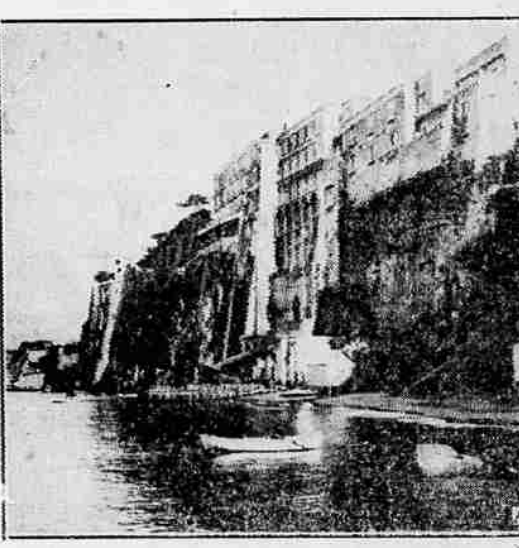
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### WHERE GENE TUNNEY MAY WED



Mary Josephine Lauder is enroute to Italy with her mother to meet Gene Tunney at Sorrento, Italy. They will be married about October 5. Picture shows hotel on cliff at Sorrento, across the bay from Naples, where Gene and his fiancee will stop.

### DEEP IN MY HEART

Deep in my heart these words When winds begin to bend the trees  
With a garden, and a tree And just its bark with mist,  
That casts a lovely shadow at I only see the tender leaves  
Flaunting half-past three! An April dawn has kissed—  
A low red roof adorns this house When rain pours from the eaves of this  
Of fragrant summer dreams; Dear little house I know,  
Its door looks down a flowered I see beyond its shuttered  
You sometimes climb it, And see the shimmering glow!  
I see two happy hearts within—  
They always must be true—  
I'm always desiring of this house  
And living there with you!

### Special Recipes

Chicken Salad With Tomato Jelly  
1 1/2 cups tomato jelly, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon sugar, bit of bay leaf, 1 cup chicken, diced, 1 cup walnuts, chopped, 2 small slices onion, 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice, leaves from 2 stalks celery, 1 cup small green peas, 1 cup celery, cut in small pieces, lettuce, 1 bunch radishes.

Strata is baked from a can of tomatoes, saltine and sugar, bay leaf, onion, lemon juice and celery leaves. Heat and stir until potatoes is dissolved and strain through fine strainer. Put a very thin layer in a double boiler 1/2 cup each and when first orange on the jelly five potatoes cut from a can to simulate a cross. Put a few finely cut nut meats in the center or a bit of hard cooked egg yolk, make a stem of a piece of celery, and top leaves fashioned from green celery leaves. Next put a thin layer of jelly to hold the strata. Bake in glass when done in 20 min. put first a layer of chicken, then a layer of nut meats, then a layer of peas, and on top a layer of celery. Fill inside with jelly and turn out in nests of lettuce leaves. Pass mayonnaise dressing separately.

Deviled Onions  
Pour hot water over onions, allow them to remain for a few minutes, then drain and pour cold water over them. Then the skins can be removed easily.

Wooden Toys  
Never leave a wooden toy, toy or it will crack. Always keep enough water in it to cover the bottom.

Date Bars  
1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 eggs beaten thoroughly, 1 tablespoon hot water, 1 cup flour, 1 level teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 cup of chopped nut meats, 1 lb. dates cut fine.

Boise Beauty Queen

Boise Beauty Queen Doloretta Cruzon of Boise, Ida., was selected queen of the athletic carnival in the Idaho capital, in a competition in which there were entrants from many Idaho cities, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Ogden and Portland.



Chocolate Nut Cake  
1 cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 4 eggs, 1 cup baked and graded pecans, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 cup chopped nut meats, 1 cup grated chocolate, 1 cup sour milk, 1 level teaspoon soda, 2 level teaspoons baking powder.

Cream Butter, add sugar and beaten egg yolks. Add melted chocolate and potatoes. Stir dry ingredients together, then add alternately with the milk. Add the nuts. Lastly fold in the stirred butter and whites. Bake in deep or shallow pan in a slow oven. Frost with white or chocolate frosting.

In Sharpless Settlers  
When the settlers are still, sun the blades across the neck of a small bottle. In the same position as though cutting of the neck of the bottle.

### The 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 of one hundred and fifty words 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 TWO HELPERS

Grandmother is coming for a visit, said Mother, one day. "Oh, yes," said Stephen, and Ruth clapped her hands. "We must do everything we can to make her comfortable and happy while she is here," said Mother. "I'll put fresh flowers in her room every day," said Stephen. "That will be fine," said Mother. "And I'm going to lend Ruth to Grandmother! Ruth can sleep in Grandmother's room, and be Grandmother's helper."

"I'll be glad to sleep in her room," said Ruth, "but I can't be her helper. I'm not big enough."

"Oh, yes, you are," said Mother, smiling. "There was a little boy, once upon a time, who helped an old person; and he was not as old as you."

"Who was he?" asked Ruth; and Stephen listened, too.

"His name was Samuel," said Mother. "When Samuel was a baby his mother took him to the beautiful temple where all the people went to worship God. Now Samuel's mother loved God; and she said, 'This child shall be lent to the Lord, to serve him all of his life.'"

"What does 'serve' mean?" asked Ruth.

"It means to do whatever is needed," answered Mother. "Samuel's mother wanted him to do whatever God needed; so from that time on Samuel stayed in the temple, doing the things God wanted him to do."

"But how did he know what God wanted?" asked Stephen.

"Well," said Mother, "a priest of God, named Eli, lived in the temple; and Eli was very old. For years and years Samuel served Eli, helping him in many ways. Samuel knew that in serving God's priest he was really working for God, himself. And God was pleased with Samuel, too—so pleased that he called to him, one night, and talked with him, telling him of things that he was going to do."

"What happened to Samuel when he grew up?" asked Stephen.

### Style World

Revives Peplums

PARIS—(AP) When a thing is old enough to be forgotten it is due for a revival. That seems to be Paris' working theory just at present.

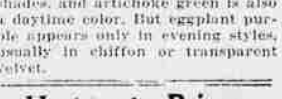
Peplums are the latest reincarnation. Only a few are in view so far, but if these go well others are apt to follow. Peplums, for the sake of post-war debutantes, are something standing out in the general region of the bottom of the bodice. Jeanne Lanvin shows a taffeta evening dress, with full, floor-length skirt, having a peplum covered with shiny discs of looking-glass and lined with scarlet. Louise Boulanger shows a peplum in natural colored heavier fur, attached to a black satin coat.

PARIS—(AP) Tobacco brown, tomato red, artichoke green and egg-plant purple are some of the shades of vegetable inspiration Paris is going to wear this fall. Tomato red is one of the smartest sport colors, shown in jersey, kashmir and wool mixtures.

The browns are sport and street shades, and artichoke green is also a daytime color. But eggplant purple appears only in evening styles, usually in chiffon or transparent velvet.

### Hostess to Prince

Lily Damita, French screen star at whose invitation Prince George of England motored from Santa Barbara, Cal., to Hollywood to visit the studios. They met first in Paris. Both were guests of Douglas and Mary Pickford at a dinner.



Humane Society

In explanation of what the Humane Societies are endeavoring to do in regard to cruelty to animals—many people often ask would they do as much for a child. In answer to this the Humane Society stands squarely for child protection.

A city of any size needs a society for protection of cruelty to every form, and in the cities where most of this work is carried on the need is greater than in smaller communities.

Many people do not know the conditions under which children in the cities are forced to live, and the serious effort, brutal treatment may have upon the welfare of such children. The humane movement came in direct response to the need of protecting children from brutality and mistreatment.

As an example of the work as handled in Ohio, fifty-three questions were sent out and of the 22 returned—2 agencies do animal work only; 2 agencies reported the children's work was not extensive—all of the other agencies reported that they do both children and animal protective work.

The protective work in Ohio, as elsewhere, depends upon the generosity of the people, who, feeling the need and appreciating the great work done by the Humane Societies, furnish the funds necessary to carry on this work.

If you can make a good home for a good dog, we will find you one. Jackson County Humane Society. Phone 488-5-3.

DO YOU KNOW  
Keeping out of trouble is almost as much trouble as getting into it. When you see a man all sleepy and worn out he may have a bad baby or a good one.

### Household Education

Has it occurred to you how much more need there is now, days, in most families, for specific training of the children at school along the lines of future home making because of changes that have come over the present in every form, and in the cities where most of this work is carried on the need is greater than in smaller communities.

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### You Child

HIS WAGES  
By Mrs. Ames Lyle

Nothing will make the child appreciate the pennies which fringe in his pocket quite so much as earning a few of them himself.

Henry, having been paid for weeding the flower bed, begins to understand that one works to get money and feels pride in his achievement. Children, even the little ones, should have opportunities to earn money. In every household there are little tasks for which a child may be paid.

The work for which a child receives wages ought to be carefully chosen. He must never be paid for being "good" or for doing his duty. He must accept without thought of pay such obligations as putting his toys away and hanging up his clothes. He should never look for money reward when he goes bravely to the dentist's chair. Such unpleasant things must be faced as part of life's hardships.

The child must learn, too, that some services are rendered only for love. He may run little errands for his mother because he loves her, not because he hopes to drive a shrewd bargain. He will understand this when it is pointed out to him that his parents, who feed and clothe him and care for him in sickness, look for no material reward.

When a child is to be paid for work he must be free to decide whether the job is worth his while. He must be free to turn it down. Once he has accepted he must do his work punctually, regularly and well. He must not be permitted to use his job as a convenience to increase his income whenever he pleases. He must learn that a promise to perform a certain task is binding, and that failure to keep such a promise carries with it the penalty of losing his job.

In fixing the amount of the child's pay it is important that he should feel neither exploited nor overpaid. The wages should appear to him a reasonable return for the service he has rendered.

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