



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

FLOUR BAGS AID DRESSMAKING



Not all empty flour bags and their lives as humble dish towels. Some of them find their way to the sewing room and there haberdashers aristocratically with silks and satins and laces. Often they emerge as a prona, children's frocks and a variety of other attractive articles, but they also serve in making diaphanous summer frocks and expensive evening dresses. Every woman who has done her own sewing knows that sinking feeling that comes, even after years of experience, as she picks up the scissors to cut into yards of costly, shimmering silk, especially if she is using the pattern for the first time. There is always the possibility of making a mistake or that the pattern will not fit perfectly.

Cutting the pattern out first in used flour bags will forestall many such a tragedy. The bags may be procured from the local baker for a very few cents. Chalk with a fine brush makes them easy to rip. It is not simply for try-out patterns, it is not necessary to remove the stamping. This, however, is easily done by covering the inked spots with lard or kerosene, letting this stand overnight and then washing out in lukewarm water. They should be ironed smooth for successful pattern cutting.

The bags measure a good yard square, large enough to take the

Report Cards For Parents

Joy Elmer Morgan of the National Education association suggests a real idea that might help balance school problems constructively.

He is advocating a report card for parents of school children like school report cards that would form a self-rating scale for homes. These are the questions upon which they would grade themselves:

Does the home maintain an atmosphere of mutual love and respect?

Is there sufficient income to maintain a reasonable standard of well-being for all members of the family?

Is the family housed in a way that takes care of the needs of each?

Is there a proper amount of wholesome food attractively served to meet individual needs?

Does the family have an intelligent daily routine that safeguards the energy and time of its members?

Are the duties and responsibilities of the family fairly divided among its members according to their strength?

Does the family have a common social and recreational life that appeals to all members?

Does the family have a growing library and a common intellectual life?

Does the family have an intelligent attitude on important moral, civic and spiritual problems?

Does the home promote the maximum happiness and growth of each person?

A conscientious following of this curriculum, and a real striving for good grades on these cards, might finally result in really making the home, too, that power behind the throne it ought to be, and prove both a spur and a check to floundering parents who usually really want ideal and helpful homes but don't always know just how to achieve them.

Humane Society

Interest in humane work is increasing better laws for the prevention of cruelty to children and animals are being enacted. The state of Connecticut recently passed several new bills promoted by the humane society which will do away with unnecessary suffering of poultry in transportation and while being offered for sale.

A provision for the care of impounded animals, administering or laying poison for animals and more humane trapping laws.

The people of Oregon can help to bring about more humane legislation by writing to their state representatives asking them to help enact proper laws.

There should be a law for the proper protection of dogs carried on the running boards of autos. Let us help get this passed during the next term of the legislature.

Also a law for the better care of poultry in transportation and while being offered for sale. Not long ago there was a crate of local turkeys delivered to one of the local markets and a large percentage of them were found suffocated.

There should be a trapping law compelling trappers to use the most humane traps and to inspect their traps at least once in every 24 hours.

Also to stop the leading of horses and other animals behind autos.

The Humane society deserves the cordial support of all who believe in justice to man and beast. If you can make a good home for a good dog, we will find you one.

Jackson County Humane Society, phone 388-J-3.

Renew Sheen of Beaded Bags
There is always a vogue for the beaded bag. As long as it retains a sparkling outer surface, it is a valuable asset to any wardrobe. A soiled beaded bag is no longer a thing of beauty.

It is a simple matter to keep these lovely and useful articles in perfect condition. The necessary equipment consists of plenty of soft cloth, soap, and some lukewarm water. Place the bag on a cloth laid flat on the table.

With another cloth dipped in soapy water, go quickly and briskly over the surface of the beads. Rinse off the soap by rubbing with a cloth squeezed out of clear warm water. Try not to allow any more moisture than is necessary to soak into the threads on which the beads are strung or into the lining of the bag. An electric fan will aid the drying process. When dry, polish by rubbing briskly, but lightly, with a fresh, dry, cloth.

This treatment will not destroy the lustre or remove the color from the beads, unless, of course, they are painted with a color which is soluble in water. This, however, rarely happens with bags of the better kind.

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.



SAILING ALONG

By Viretta Van Dorn

"Oh, dear," said Archie, as he looked out of the big front window. "I do wish it would stop raining! So I could go out to play. I am so tired of staying in the house."

"Why don't you pretend you are out-of-doors?" said Mother. "I know a good game, and you can get it ready now."

Archie was surprised. "How can I pretend I am out-of-doors?" he said.

Mother disappeared, and when she returned she had her hands full of interesting looking papers, and she had some cork, too.

"Now go and get your scissors and your crayons," she said. "And we will have some fun."

First, Archie's mother showed him how to make a boat out of paper. It was a small sailboat, and Archie colored it brightly and painted a name on it. He called it Sailing Along. Then Mother showed him how to cut a slit in the cork and he slipped his boat into the slit.

"Now guess what you can do with the boat," said Mother, pointing to the cork.

"Oh, oh, oh," said Archie. "It will really sail! May I sail it in the bath tub?"

And that wasn't the only boat Archie had to sail in the bathtub because this one gave him an idea of his own. He decided that he could make other kinds, too, and soon he had a fleet of boats ready to start out on long journeys.

Archie forgot all about the rain. He didn't even go to the window to look out any more, and so he was surprised when his little friend Billy, ran into the room.

"Come out and play," said Billy. "It has stopped raining. And there's a big pond in your back yard and your mother says you may play outside if you put on your rubber boots."

"Oh, good," said Archie. "We can take my boats and sail them on a real lake. We'll play it in the ocean and our boats can go all around the world and they can visit strange countries. Oh, I'll hurry! What fun we are going to have! I'm so glad it rained today, for now I have lots of boats."

Time Saved in Planning Meals

When we realize that three meals a day means 1095 meals a year, we have reason to say that planning meals with an eye to variety, economy, and wholesomeness is a big job for one person to handle. And meal planning is only one of the busy housewife's responsibilities.

A very good plan to follow when you know that Friday or Saturday will be an especially busy day is to plan that night's dinner and keep planning for it all week.

Advance preparation is another secret for the busy housewife. A whole smoked ham may be baked for the first meal and then after easily sliced off as cold meat, or served in salads. Other meats may be pre-cooked and reheated for dinner. Biscuits may be mixed in advance, the dough rolled and cut out and left near the ice ready to bake at the last quarter hour.

A meal baked entirely in the oven is valuable for its time saving qualities. Lucky is the woman who can leave home for the day or do a full day's work without once thinking of her dinner. Of course, this woman is one with a fireless cooker which requires no attention.

Cooking a double quantity of one food, vegetables for example, serving them one day hot and the next day as a salad ingredient is a time saver.

Your Child

THE STERN FATHER

By Mrs. Agnes Lyle

Unfortunately the stern father is not a myth.

He is the parent who carries on the traditions of 30 years ago, dominating his house and ordering the lives of all the living souls therein. He is responsible for sending his children out into the world as truly equipped as their fitness for life as if he had done them a physical injury.

In every walk of life this type of man is to be found. In his home he gives vent to the irritations which he keeps from the public eye during business hours. The mother of the family warns the children to be quiet and not to annoy Dad when he comes home. His children may not respect him, but they fear him. He is proud of the fact that while his wife may put up with back talk from the youngsters it takes just one look from him to make them jump.

From such a father the child learns to cringe before authority. His subconscious degrades him in his own eyes and he feels inferior to his fellows.

The humiliation to which he is subjected at home expresses itself in unfortunate ways. He may compensate for being bullied at home by bullying, in his turn, the younger children on the playground.

His excessive timidity may make him unpopular with children of his own age so that they take every opportunity to browbeat him and make his life miserable. If life is too hard for him at home and to escape by spending his time reading and day-dreaming to an unwholesome extent. Lying may readily become a means of averting punishments which are too severe. Having been disciplined by fear rather than by the cultivation of his own values, his behavior is apt to be governed by the thought of what he can get away with.

His excessive timidity may make him unpopular with children of his own age so that they take every opportunity to browbeat him and make his life miserable. If life is too hard for him at home and to escape by spending his time reading and day-dreaming to an unwholesome extent. Lying may readily become a means of averting punishments which are too severe. Having been disciplined by fear rather than by the cultivation of his own values, his behavior is apt to be governed by the thought of what he can get away with.

His excessive timidity may make him unpopular with children of his own age so that they take every opportunity to browbeat him and make his life miserable. If life is too hard for him at home and to escape by spending his time reading and day-dreaming to an unwholesome extent. Lying may readily become a means of averting punishments which are too severe. Having been disciplined by fear rather than by the cultivation of his own values, his behavior is apt to be governed by the thought of what he can get away with.

His excessive timidity may make him unpopular with children of his own age so that they take every opportunity to browbeat him and make his life miserable. If life is too hard for him at home and to escape by spending his time reading and day-dreaming to an unwholesome extent. Lying may readily become a means of averting punishments which are too severe. Having been disciplined by fear rather than by the cultivation of his own values, his behavior is apt to be governed by the thought of what he can get away with.

His excessive timidity may make him unpopular with children of his own age so that they take every opportunity to browbeat him and make his life miserable. If life is too hard for him at home and to escape by spending his time reading and day-dreaming to an unwholesome extent. Lying may readily become a means of averting punishments which are too severe. Having been disciplined by fear rather than by the cultivation of his own values, his behavior is apt to be governed by the thought of what he can get away with.

His excessive timidity may make him unpopular with children of his own age so that they take every opportunity to browbeat him and make his life miserable. If life is too hard for him at home and to escape by spending his time reading and day-dreaming to an unwholesome extent. Lying may readily become a means of averting punishments which are too severe. Having been disciplined by fear rather than by the cultivation of his own values, his behavior is apt to be governed by the thought of what he can get away with.

His excessive timidity may make him unpopular with children of his own age so that they take every opportunity to browbeat him and make his life miserable. If life is too hard for him at home and to escape by spending his time reading and day-dreaming to an unwholesome extent. Lying may readily become a means of averting punishments which are too severe. Having been disciplined by fear rather than by the cultivation of his own values, his behavior is apt to be governed by the thought of what he can get away with.

His excessive timidity may make him unpopular with children of his own age so that they take every opportunity to browbeat him and make his life miserable. If life is too hard for him at home and to escape by spending his time reading and day-dreaming to an unwholesome extent. Lying may readily become a means of averting punishments which are too severe. Having been disciplined by fear rather than by the cultivation of his own values, his behavior is apt to be governed by the thought of what he can get away with.

His excessive timidity may make him unpopular with children of his own age so that they take every opportunity to browbeat him and make his life miserable. If life is too hard for him at home and to escape by spending his time reading and day-dreaming to an unwholesome extent. Lying may readily become a means of averting punishments which are too severe. Having been disciplined by fear rather than by the cultivation of his own values, his behavior is apt to be governed by the thought of what he can get away with.

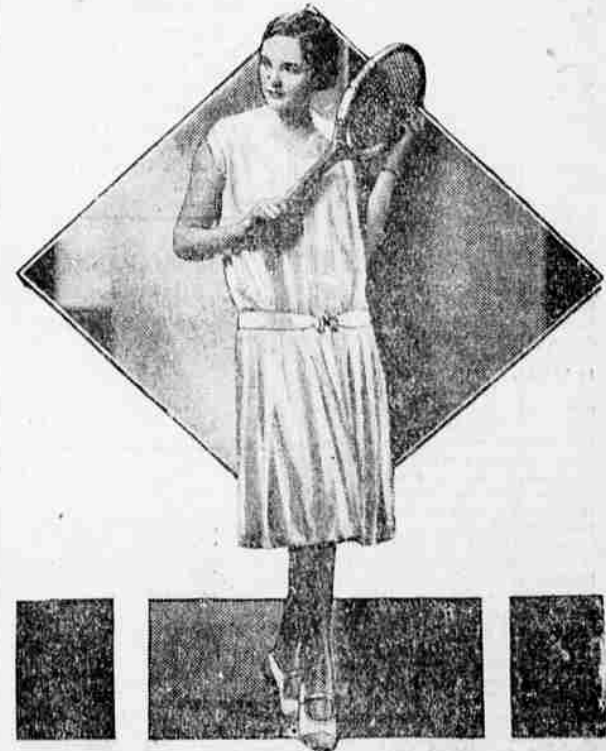
His excessive timidity may make him unpopular with children of his own age so that they take every opportunity to browbeat him and make his life miserable. If life is too hard for him at home and to escape by spending his time reading and day-dreaming to an unwholesome extent. Lying may readily become a means of averting punishments which are too severe. Having been disciplined by fear rather than by the cultivation of his own values, his behavior is apt to be governed by the thought of what he can get away with.

His excessive timidity may make him unpopular with children of his own age so that they take every opportunity to browbeat him and make his life miserable. If life is too hard for him at home and to escape by spending his time reading and day-dreaming to an unwholesome extent. Lying may readily become a means of averting punishments which are too severe. Having been disciplined by fear rather than by the cultivation of his own values, his behavior is apt to be governed by the thought of what he can get away with.

His excessive timidity may make him unpopular with children of his own age so that they take every opportunity to browbeat him and make his life miserable. If life is too hard for him at home and to escape by spending his time reading and day-dreaming to an unwholesome extent. Lying may readily become a means of averting punishments which are too severe. Having been disciplined by fear rather than by the cultivation of his own values, his behavior is apt to be governed by the thought of what he can get away with.

His excessive timidity may make him unpopular with children of his own age so that they take every opportunity to browbeat him and make his life miserable. If life is too hard for him at home and to escape by spending his time reading and day-dreaming to an unwholesome extent. Lying may readily become a means of averting punishments which are too severe. Having been disciplined by fear rather than by the cultivation of his own values, his behavior is apt to be governed by the thought of what he can get away with.

To-Day and To-Morrow In The Feminine World



A Cottage By The Sea

By EMMA LOU FETIA

THIS is the time of year to plan next summer's cottage. It should be as comfortable and practical that its mistress can be left care-free and happy for bathing, tennis, boating and all those things other than worry and household cares for which, after all, she goes to the shore.

Somehow cottages in the woods aren't so difficult. In the first place, they are usually more picturesque, often being made of logs, with the beauties of mother nature crowding close about in the form of trees, ferns, bushes and mountain flowers. The seashore is a different proposition; so is the lake shore. One's cottage is usually situated on a point against the far horizon. It is either itself ugly or itself beautiful. Scrubby sand grass or perhaps no foliage at all supports it.

And so with the sea or lake-shore cottage we must try to have some simple and pleasing beauty of architecture, and interior decorations in harmony with the shadings of a body of water. These run all the way from vivid blue to green-gray. Brilliant reds are less harmonious. Certain shades of lavender and purples are often congenial.

Since one must think of the practical, too, it is well to consider fabrics that will not fade, shrink or be ruined by dampness; and furniture that will not warp or become "creaky." Waterproof rayon pillows and draperies can be gotten in aquatic colors and designs that will be both charming and practical. It is best to spend a reasonable amount of money in the first place, so that what is purchased does not become an eyesore before the end of the season. Strong wicker or well-seasoned, well-painted wooden furniture is better than alphard "bargains" that will become rickety and hideous after a few rains or a winter's storing.

Query: Can mirrors be washed?
Mrs. T. M.
Answer: Mirrors are not proof, the dust slips off the smooth surface readily and they may be washed in warm water with a good soap, rinsed thoroughly, wrung out by hand and pressed with a not too hot iron. They have wonderful wearing qualities and will look as good as new after washing.

Query: What kind of draperies do you recommend?
Mrs. W. P.
Answer: Those which are practically fire proof or quite so are the best. Wrought iron hangers with the tops are the best. Cheaper fabrics are being made now with cement tops.

Query: Should bright colored draperies be used in a dining room?
Mrs. E.
Answer: Yes, by all means, for bright colors, if in harmony with cheer all who use the room, and cheerfulness is certainly an aid to digestion, and always improves the family atmosphere.

Query: May good wall hanging be used in any kind of a room?
Mrs. W. J.
Answer: The typically colonial house does not adjust itself to wall hanging so readily as Spanish, Normandy, or Italian houses.

Query: How should winter bouquets be prepared now and how should one dry flowers and berries for such bouquets?
Mrs. F. G. C.
Answer: Hang the flowers, weeds or branches which you plan to save with the heads down in a sunny place, and then when dry they will stand up well in the vases.

Query: To fabricate a Clock
If your clock stops because it gummed with dust, place a small piece of cotton saturated with kerosene in the clock, and allow it to remain several hours. The fumes from the kerosene loosen the dust, and the clock will run again as well as ever.

Query: Saving is a fine habit. But be careful what you save. Don't try to save all your good things for the future.
There was one good thing about the longer coynship of old times. It resulted in longer marriage. Never is a funny thing. You hanging on with you until you need it. And then you lose it suddenly.

Query: How should winter bouquets be prepared now and how should one dry flowers and berries for such bouquets?
Mrs. F. G. C.
Answer: Hang the flowers, weeds or branches which you plan to save with the heads down in a sunny place, and then when dry they will stand up well in the vases.

Query: To fabricate a Clock
If your clock stops because it gummed with dust, place a small piece of cotton saturated with kerosene in the clock, and allow it to remain several hours. The fumes from the kerosene loosen the dust, and the clock will run again as well as ever.

Query: Saving is a fine habit. But be careful what you save. Don't try to save all your good things for the future.
There was one good thing about the longer coynship of old times. It resulted in longer marriage. Never is a funny thing. You hanging on with you until you need it. And then you lose it suddenly.

Query: How should winter bouquets be prepared now and how should one dry flowers and berries for such bouquets?
Mrs. F. G. C.
Answer: Hang the flowers, weeds or branches which you plan to save with the heads down in a sunny place, and then when dry they will stand up well in the vases.

Query: To fabricate a Clock
If your clock stops because it gummed with dust, place a small piece of cotton saturated with kerosene in the clock, and allow it to remain several hours. The fumes from the kerosene loosen the dust, and the clock will run again as well as ever.

Query: Saving is a fine habit. But be careful what you save. Don't try to save all your good things for the future.
There was one good thing about the longer coynship of old times. It resulted in longer marriage. Never is a funny thing. You hanging on with you until you need it. And then you lose it suddenly.

The Trend in Popular Music

By Rachel Ann Neiswander

Despite the idea that many people are hard-boiled, this is really a sentimental world. If you don't believe it follow the trend of popular music. Love songs and home songs and songs that tug at the heart strings of humanity are, after all, the songs that the masses sing. And in music, as in everything else, the majority of the public remains the critic. Our efforts go over or go under—when they reach the final critic—the public.

Two songs that are likely to over come "Without You Sweetheart" and "In My Bouquet of Memories."

Fall dancing has begun in earnest, and so there are some new dance records to delight those who are looking for music along this line. Let me recommend "My Angel" a fox-trot; "In My Bouquet of Memories" a fox-trot; "The Waltz of Love," a waltz; and "Dancing Shadows," fox-trot.

Frank Crumit, known from one corner of the United States to the other as a yodeler and musical comedy star, is at his best on a record, with two numbers, the first of which is called "The Song of the Prairie" and the second, "Down in the Cane-Brake." Crumit has that sly humor and "just between you and me" manner that makes him extremely popular. I have an idea that anyone who hears these records will want them—and get them.

"Romona" comes again, and this time it is sung by Dolores Del Rio in motion picture time-light all the time now. It is a beautiful

song sung by a lovely lady. What more can you ask?
Do you like old music? Then these will appeal to you: "Hearts and Flowers" and "The Glow-Worm." Perhaps they bring back little girl days when you had to sit at the piano for so long a time each day and practice and practice. You probably will like these better now than you did then. At any rate they are lovely orchestral numbers.

Two-patriotic numbers that we cherish, but sung this time by a mixed chorus, are "Star Spangled Banner" and "America." If you need patriotic numbers to complete your collection, then these two selections were made for you. Everything is Spanish now, so we have two Spanish dances, one called by that name, "Spanish Dance," and one called "Vito." Both are numbers that will delight.

To Clean Playing Cards
To clean soiled playing cards, dip a small sponge in spirits of camphor and rub lightly. This restores the newness.

Vases
If a vase is filled about one-third with sand, it will prevent the vase from overturning.

Pork Rosettes. Have pork tenderloins "Frenched" and about 1/2 inch thick. Wrap a slice of bacon around each piece and fasten with a toothpick. Place in a shallow pan in a roasting pan. Add salt and pepper and a can of tomato soup. Bake one hour.

October Days
The sweat of a big task all finished.
In dewdrops spread thick on the morn—
But back of that effort dimmed, a harvest is born.

Days full of prodigal giving
And keen as the partridge's pipe—
But back of the giving, the living.
Bittersweet's ripe!

Riches and wealth for the seeing,
To have and to hoard and to take—
But back of these days of last fleeting
Of summer, an ache!

Crimson and purple of fruiting
Gold in the very bird's call,
But ahead of this pride that is flitting,
A terrible fall.

Sunshine and shadows that quiver,
Where the beams with the tree leaves have met—
But back of the sunshine a shiver
Offers a threat.

Fullness and joy all ebbing
And a flavor of summer's sweet breath—
But back of the gossamer glimmer
The odor of death.