

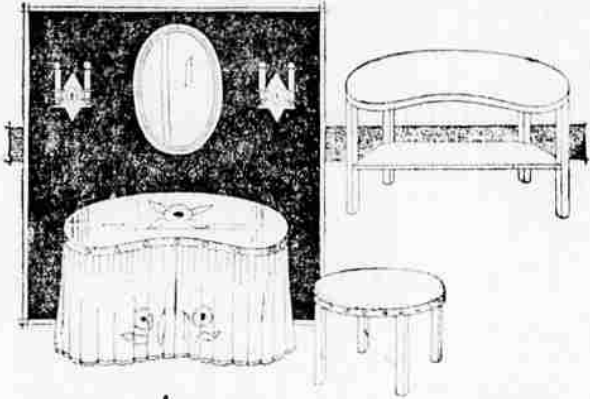
MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1928.

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

DAINTY DRESSER MADE AT HOME



A vanity table for the guest room or for Sweet Sixteen's own boudoir is a really attractive piece of furniture that can be made at home. Expert workmanship and expensive materials are not required. Any man at all handy with tools ought to be able to make the frame, or else it can be made by any local carpenter. It consists simply of four sturdy legs and a knees-shaped top. No drawers are needed but a sheet will be found useful.

The drape is not a difficult matter. It is made out of four or five used flour bags and a yard of contrasting material. An's green glazed chintz is a happy choice or some less expensive flared cotton goods might be used or even checked chintz. The glamping is removed from the flour bags by covering it with kerosene or lard overnight and then washing the bag out in lukewarm water.

The top and the apron are first decorated in conventional or floral designs either by stenciling or stamping, by applying motifs cut out of creosote. First cut out a piece of material to fit the top, stretching it lightly in place by means of thumb tacks.

The apron should be made just like the top of the table. If there is to be a shelf, leave the drape open in front but slightly overlapping. Instead of a hem, stitch a narrow strip of the glazed chintz around the bottom. Lay this apron in even pleats, around the frame, again using thumb tacks because you will want to take it off for washing. Another narrow strip of the chintz is put tightly around the edge to cover the raw edges and for this a few slit upholstery tacks are needed.

Plate glass cut to fit the top rather easily, but double strong window glass will be as satisfactory and costs very little. A mirror should be of a good size but need not have an expensive frame. An inexpensive one can be enamelled apple green to match the chintz.

In the same way, an attractive little bench may be painted the seat covered with chintz, and down by a narrow band and a row of the slit tacks.

Preparing Cereals for the Health

Milk is our most nearly perfect food but it lacks the roughage which whole cereals furnish. The dietary value of cereals cannot be overestimated. Minerals, vitamins, bulk and starch are some of their important constituents. As food for growing children and preventatives of constipation, they are well known.

Few mothers are careful about cooking cereals the required length of time, however, the starch grain demands long cooking to burst which guarantees easy digestibility.

The correct way to cook cereal is to stir the cereal into rapidly boiling and salted water. Boil 15 minutes and then cook over double boiler for the length of time required for that particular cereal. Even the "partly cooked" cereals on the market should be cooked one hour despite the directions.

A time table for cooking the most common cereals is as follows:

Roll Oats	45 min.
Whole oatmeal	3 hrs.
Steamed rice	45 min.
Roll Rice	25 min.
Conmeal	3 hrs.
Ryan	3 hrs.

Do not allow yourself to become discouraged. Stop worrying about how hard you are toiling, and keep your thoughts on the joy of real accomplishment. Any work, well and willingly done, is something to be proud of.

Rid Radiators of Dust—Now is a good time to rid your radiators of the dust and soot which have found their way between the sections. If you wait until the steam heat begins to simmer through the pipes, it will be difficult to get at them. There is no need to scatter the dust in all parts of the room if you use a radiator brush, clean cloth, and a pail of warm, soapy water. First go over the outer surfaces of the radiator with a cloth moistened in sudsy water, then dampen the bristles of the brush and tackle the inner portions.

When the brush has become laden with dust, wipe it off on the cloth, wash the cloth in the soap suds, and repeat the process until you have taken care of every section. Wipe the outer surface again with a cloth wrung out of clear, warm water.

Home Decoration

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

Query: Are glass curtains used extensively now? Mrs. D. E. W.

Answer: All depends upon the necessity for privacy and the type of room. Heavy draperies which can be pulled over the entire window are more popular now than any other kind of treatment.

Query: What is a Mandah rug, and are they serviceable? Mrs. T. F. G.

Answer: The Mandahs are made in India of native goat wool and embroidered by native workers in odd designs. They are easily washed and are very serviceable.

Query: How should pictures be hung when there is no picture molding? Ours is a Spanish type with a dome ceiling. Mrs. A. D. R.

Answer: If the picture is not too large use a pushover hook and concealed wire. Otherwise put two screws with coffee heads about thirty inches above the top of the picture and hang the picture by two heavy cords from these screws.

Query: What tones of blue do you advise for home decorations? Mrs. S. O. P.

Answer: The gray blues and green blues are safe and may be used in large areas. Chinese blue is splendid for high lighting and dark rich blues are good accents. Never use the lighter tones for they fade out under artificial lighting.

Query: Why is early maple furniture so expensive today? Mrs. L. K.

Answer: The trees are very scarce and very few manufacturers are making maple furniture and at present there is an increasing demand for lighter furniture which is not painted. Demand always regulates price.

Query: What is a love seat, and where can one be used? Mrs. V. M.

Answer: The love seat is French in its origin and is a small settee comfortably large enough for two. Should be used in a more formal type of room, for it is out of place in a bungalow or Spanish type of house.

Before Mopping Up

Turn about is fair play. Then why not clean up the household mops? They are used in many cleaning processes and if they too, are kept in a state of cleanliness, they will reward your efforts with better work and longer life.

High mops, for instance, require special care. Unless they are washed in clean water and suds every time you finish washing the dishes, the gray water will soon render them ill-smelling and unfit for use. Mops that are used for general scrubbing up will also last longer and give better service if soaked for a few minutes in a pail of hot soapy water, rinsed in clean, hot water and dried after they are used.

Although many manufacturers maintain that it is unnecessary to wash an oil mop, some housewives find it desirable to freshen a mop that has become sticky or matted. Remove the old oil by dipping the mop into a pail of scalding soap suds mixed with a tablespoonful of washing compound and a tablespoonful of ammonia. Rinse in clear, warm water. When dry, dampen with polish and let it stand for a few days before attempting to use it again.

Helping the Homemaker

Hot Dogs de Luxe—Make a dressing of 1 cup bread crumbs. Add salt, pepper, a small lump of butter, 1 egg, a few drops of meat sauce and 1 chopped onion. Mix well and in the center of a hot greased skillet, patting it rather flat. Surround with frankfurters, and cook on stove or in oven until brown on both sides.

One model shows side panels, cut to give a slender effect at the hips and to flare at the hem, and they are attached in pointed lines. A side drapery falling in a long point below the hem is a new fashion feature of another formal evening gown. There is also a fine model bouffant skirt that dips in long points and is combined with a fitted bodice finished with a handkerchief collar.

The more we think about good, the more it is expressed in our lives. This statement can be proved easily. Truth demonstrates itself, and the results of "overcoming evil with good" are really made manifest.

Freshly Fallen Leaves—The leaves which are already falling plentifully from all deciduous trees are valuable gifts which the gardener can utilize in many ways. Placed in a heap in a corner where they are exposed to the weather, they rot and become leaf mold in a year or, in two or three years if the leaf soil, or, if placed in bags or boxes of simply laid aside in heaps, they can be dug into the ground during the winter or spring in such case they decay into a fine brown humus, one of the best forms of manure sold. Mixed directly with fresh manure as they are obtained, they increase the supplies of that valuable commodity and, practically without loss to the manure, become equally rich.

Straighten Shoulder Straps—When washing lineries I find that by straightening the shoulder straps before hanging the articles on the line, I save time when ironing them as they usually twist into a ball and have to be dampened excessively to be ironed smoothly. —E. M.

A Test for Your Guesses—Why would a pelican make a good lawn ornament? How does it stretch his bill? Why is a ladder like a prize fight? Because it is made up of rounds. Sam Patch would go up to the tallest trees, take off his boots and jump over them. Over his boots. What is the most difficult key to turn? Don't say.

Where were the first doughnuts fried? In Greens. What is the first thing a man sets in his garden? His foot.

Pineapple Flank Steak—Soak 2 tablespoons gelatin in 1/2 cup of water and add 1/2 cup hot pineapple juice. When gelatin begins to thicken fold in 2 cups whipped cream, 1/2 cup coconut, 4 pieces pineapple diced and 1 cup dates. Place in a large mold.

Old Potatoes in New Ways

Potato cookery is simple, yet it requires a bit of thought to prepare perfectly even so common a dish as plain boiled potatoes, to say nothing of the variations which can be so successful if ingenuity and care in preparation are used.

The potato is often classed as an inexpensive food, because the free use of potatoes lessens the amount of bread used. These few foods contain a great deal of the same dietary requirement, starch.

Baking is the simplest and best way of cooking potatoes. The Colorado and Idaho potatoes and the Rural New Yorkers. They are large and flat or round in shape.

Ennals and Green Mountains are the principal varieties of boiling potatoes, contrasted with the baking potato, they are medium in size and of a round, flat shape with smooth skins.

Care should be taken in baking potatoes that you select those of the same size so they will all bake in the same length of time. A baked potato left to cool will shrivel. Do not prick the skins until necessary. It will delay the baking.

When boiling potatoes, the busy mother will boil them in their skins, preparing enough for 2 or 3 meals. The next day they may be creamed, scalloped, hashed or fried.

Hot potatoes become soggy if they are covered after draining. Drain immediately after fire is turned out.

Special Recipes

- Interesting Combinations for Dinner
 - Roiled Flank Steak with Vegetables
 - Corn Muffins
 - Tomato Salad with Peanuts
 - Strawberry Shortcake Coffee
 - Roast Lamb with Mint Sauce
 - New Potatoes
 - Creamed Cucumbers
 - Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing
 - Date Pudding
 - Braised Tongue
 - Pittsburgh Potatoes
 - Beet and Egg Salad
 - Cinnamon Apples
 - Orange Nut Bread
- Rolling Flank Steak With Vegetables
- 1 lb. flank or round steak, 2 potatoes, sliced, 1 turnip, sliced, 2 parsnips, sliced, 1 cup tomatoes, 1 cup bread crumbs, 2 level teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons flour.
- Broiled steak with flour, make a dressing of bread crumbs, melted fat, 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper. Pour over the steak. Roll and the spread in fat until well browned. Place vegetables and remainder of salt in baking dish. Lay meat roll on top. Add enough water to almost cover meat. Cover and bake slowly 1 or 2 hours, adding more water if necessary.
- Date Pudding
- 1/2 cup sugar, 1 fresh egg, 2 tablespoons milk, 1/2 cup sifted flour, 1 level teaspoon baking powder, 3 level teaspoons salt, 1 cup chopped dates, 1 cup chopped nuts.
- Mix sugar, egg and milk. Sift dry ingredients and add to dates and nuts. Combine the mixture. Pour into an oiled pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until firm. Serve cold with whipped cream.
- Corn Muffins
- 1/2 cup cornmeal, 1 cup sifted flour, 2 level teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup molasses, 1 cup milk, 1 level teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon melted butter.
- Sift together cornmeal, flour, baking powder and salt. Add milk gradually, and molasses and beat thoroughly. Then add beaten egg and butter. Bake in hot greased gem pans twenty minutes in a hot oven (400 deg. F.).
- Pittsburgh Potatoes
- 1 cup diced potatoes, 2 tablespoons onion, 1 tablespoon fat, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 pint milk, 2 cups milk, 1/2 cup cheese, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.
- Cook the potato cubes in boiling water with the minced onion until the potatoes begin to tender. Then add chopped potato and cook 2 minutes longer. Drain and put into a baking dish. Make sauce of flour, salt, fat, pepper and milk. Add cheese grated. Pour over potatoes and bake until a golden brown.
- A mother must understand her children; she must be kind and loving at all times; if possible she must gain her children's confidence and be the one to whom they come with their joys and sorrows.

A Cleanliness Shower for the Autumn Bride

The problem of a bridal shower for Helen was a particularly vexing one to her friends. For the past year she had been collecting piles of linen, lingerie, and looks for the "library" which she planned to place between the windows of her living room. All the furniture, lamps, and pictures for her modest home were being situated by members of her family. What, then, could a group of girls with little money to spare contribute?

After many secret conferences a "surprise" luncheon was decided upon. To Helen the luncheon was indeed a surprise. What at first seemed an apparently a full rigged ship in the center of the table, turned out to be a dishpan manned by clothes pins, with neatly scalloped dust cloths for sails. A lot of colored bath salts in each corner of the table furnished effective lighthouses, while crumpled paper boats conveyed messages of cleanliness, preparation, sponge, bath mats, pot holders, and other labor saving devices.

Before Helen's plate stood a shaggy haired "bride" with feet firmly planted in a cake of soap. Close inspection disclosed the handle of a dish mop peering from beneath her garments. As she surveyed the red and white checkered garments were serviceable tea cloths. After dessert had been served, Helen unfolded the ship's log, which consisted of packages of many shapes and sizes wrapped in glazed papers and gay ribbons. Each of these packages contained a cake of soap for some form of personal or household use. There was soap for the shampoo, a bulky cake of bath soap, scented chips, a box of assorted toilet soaps, and about a dozen packages of kitchen and laundry soaps in cake, powder and flake form.

The shower was a success from every point of view. Helen was delighted with her housekeeping aids, and her friends were proud of the effect they had achieved. Besides each of them felt an additional glow of satisfaction in having helped to launch the ship of cleanliness in a new home.

Household Hints

Bluish-shortcake made with cold stewed rhubarb poured over fresh shortcakes at the last minute and sent to the table at once is very good.

Sprinkle finely chopped nuts over gingerbread which has been in the oven ten minutes then finish baking.

Rub steel blades of knives with emery paper before putting away for any length of time, and they will not rust.

An appetizing dessert may be made from leftovers. Next time you have a baked pie shell fill it with any leftover fruit or mixture of fruit and nuts, cover with a soft custard, then top with whipped cream or a meringue.

When making cake, add chopped nuts and fruits to the creamed shortening and sugar to prevent them from settling to the bottom. Baking powder added to bread pudding eliminates all danger of having a soggy pudding.

Get the cold room organized for winter. Put some mackery plants in it for winter garnish, a clamp of chives for seasoning, and pansies for occasional bloom.

OUR PEACE

By Rev. Russell Henry Stafford, Minister, Old South Church, Boston, Mass.

"And this man shall be our peace."—Micah 5:5.

We Christians in name often fail to be consistently Christian in fact, for the reason that we try to puzzle our way through life's troubles, without ever recognizing our Lord in as the architect of our quarrels with the various elements of life and destiny.

Every Christian conscience will acknowledge that in Jesus, Micah's hope finds transcendent accomplishment, so that for the function of Jesus in human life we could hardly find a more apt designation than this laudatory, zen-like phrase, "And this man shall be our peace."

Christ reconciles us with God, with ourselves, with our fellowmen, with our life on earth, and with death. When shall we accomplish for society this peace-making function which already He so fully and satisfactorily discharges for individuals?

When the men who govern the course of the nations—and that means the masses in this day of democracy—shall have found this inner peace so surely and abundantly that they radiate it upon the affairs of this world, then "nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Never before has such manifest importance attached to the benign project of world reconciliation through Christian missions as now, that we behold clearly the inseparable connection between the success of this project and the cessation of humanity's foulest plague, the recurring visitations of armed conflict.

Guiding Your Child

HIS PLAYMATES
By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

There are certain things a child can learn much better from playmates than from the best mother in the world.

After he is three he should spend most of his waking hours with children of his own age. Even though he is usually well behaved, bold voiced and had mired they may be very good companions, and certainly, no matter how rough the surface, they are much better than no companions at all. For it is only from playmates that the child learns to get on with others, to lead and be led, to develop good sportsmanship.

A child who gets on reasonably well with those of his own age, who defends his own rights while he learns to cooperate, is pretty sure to be on the right track.

It is not essential that his playmates be socially acceptable or that they come of good families. Their race and religion make absolutely no difference so long as their play is active and out in the open where a parent may cast a casual supervisory eye over what is going on.

The boy or girl who is too nice for the neighborhood he lives in is a sad way. If he performs a noble, for no real reason he considers himself superior to those noisy children who tear down the street while he is lone in his own back yard. It is better to put up with the slang, the vulgarity and the bad manners which the child may acquire than to keep him isolated. Courtesy and good English can be stressed at a later period when he reaches an age to appreciate their value, but the ability to get on with others can be learned only in early childhood.

The child should learn to be a good mixer as soon as he can toddle.

Parent-Teachers' Associations

THE IDEAL MOTHER

The ideal mother should be understanding and sympathetic, vigilant and patient, reasonable and strict. She should have high ideals, which her daily life should portray, for actions more than words impress the childish mind. She should be well groomed, should dress in a modest but not faddish way, and should at all times remain courteous and polite. She should know where to draw the line between selfishness and unnecessary self-sacrifice. She will not be ashamed to call upon divine aid when trials assail her. If every mother could live up to this standard of motherhood, if it would instill hopes of correction with shatters drawn, if children walk, swinging happily, to school, judges of juvenile courts, stretching and yawning from lack of excitement, if divorce lawyers seeking pick and shovel positions, and a general rebuilding of home fires—which today too nearly resemble a heap of charred wood—old and altogether unwhiting.

Hidden defects and diseases in tree trunks are revealed by means of an X-ray outfit which shows conditions that cannot be detected by ordinary examination. The outfit is one of the first to be developed and has since been improved into a more compact form. The apparatus is also useful in inspecting poles that carry power or other wires, to determine if any of them are dangerously decayed inside.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

What is HOME without a GARDEN

Naturalizing the Narcissus

Many city people have come to believe that the poet's narcissus or pheasant's eye is a wild flower due to the lavish hand with which this hardiest and most prolific of the narcissus family has been planted in woodlands in association with native plants, particularly the bluebell, botanically known as the meadow. It is a combination for even the smallest garden. One clump of bluebell and half a dozen bulbs of the showy white narcissus with its "eye" crimson ringed is as fine a garden picture as can be planted.

The poet's narcissus is a European native that takes kindly to American conditions and becomes in effect a native if given a chance. Some of the narcissus, commonly called daffodils, are not so obliging and are not so enduring, particularly the large trumpet type. One of the finest features of the poet's narcissus is its fragrance. It is one of the oldest garden favorites. There are three types, namely, the very earliest poetica ornata, which is the one commonly used for naturalizing; recurvus, the latest blooming form, characterized by the backward flare of the petals and posturus, a type which has more red in the eye than the others. From these three there have been evolved scores of new and improved types, some with all red eyes.

Horace, King Edward VII. and others are all fine additions to the garden. They may be planted this fall as long as the ground is unfrozen. The narcissus is supplied by plant dealers, a common wild flower that is so much in demand that nurserymen now propagate it in quantity.

Mingling the ornata and recurvus types gives a long season of bloom from one group of bulbs.

The newer named types are improvements in size of bloom and the regularity of the petals which overlap making a perfect circle of white in some varieties. All have the delicious spicy fragrance of the original species. These narcissus can be planted all over the garden to give it character during their season of bloom as the foliage takes up little room and it will do no harm at all if other foliage overgrows it. These bulbs are excellent to plant about peonies to be covered later by the peony foliage. All the daffodils seem to like the companionship of the roots of other plants and for this reason are excellent material to plant on the edges and beneath the overhanging branches of shrubbery.



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A New Beauty Secret Says Play the Piano

Listen girls! There's an old saying that each admires most in woman, pretty teeth, trim ankles and shapely hands. Here's a new beauty secret for making the hands beautiful. Play the piano. As a result of a recent experiment made by a beauty advisor in New York City, women in many instances are being urged to play the piano, as a means to making their hands shapely and attractive. It has been found that playing the piano gives one long tapering fingers that are beautiful. Play the piano. As a result of a recent experiment made by a beauty advisor in New York City, women in many instances are being urged to play the piano, as a means to making their hands shapely and attractive. It has been found that playing the piano gives one long tapering fingers that are beautiful. Play the piano. As a result of a recent experiment made by a beauty advisor in New York City, women in many instances are being urged to play the piano, as a means to making their hands shapely and attractive. 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