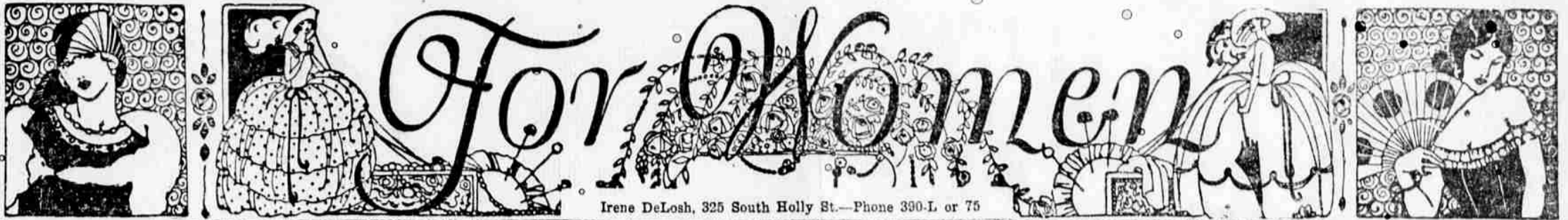


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Ball Gown for a Debutante

By EMMA LOU UETIA

MISS BETTY MAH, who, besides being a greatly sought after mannequin in New York, is a real girl with much tennis, swimming and other healthy out-door sports in her life, filled a number of decidedly bright moments at the recent Women's Art and Industries Exposition. The Home and Fashion Institute caught her waiting for her turn in the spotlights of the fashion parade, dressed in a debutante ball gown of sparkling rayon lunasol designed by Callot in Paris. To carry out the charm of her costume Miss Mah was wearing a lovely blue Noelle wig in perfect harmony with the delicate blue of the glistering satin. This matching one's wig to the color of one's frock is, by the way, the latest delight of smart women, as you

Pointers for Parents

Getting the children off to school seems at first glance the simplest undertaking in the world. Just a case of hurrying them with their dressing, hurrying them thru breakfast, and hurrying them out of the house on time. But what of these small persons whom we have hurried forth? Have they in school the happy, healthy attitude which makes them equal to the day's activities? Perhaps they are not doing well in school, yet there is no apparent reason for their poor work. Then it may really be that there is something wrong with their preparation for the day. If they reach the classroom worried over things they have forgotten or left undone, breathless, perhaps sometimes with tears and hiccupping, then it is wise to look for causes where among the commonest processes of preparation, in the way they do their homework, take their rest, get up and eat breakfast.

Water should be recarried from two angles—external use and internal use. A physician of prominence once observed that all the people he knew who went to the "spas" and watering resorts to drink mineral liquid for the sake of their health could derive quite as much benefit from sitting on their own back steps in the sun or strolling about the yard drinking the same amount of water from the kitchen faucet. His observation applies to children as well as to adults. See that your children form the excellent habit of drinking a glass of water immediately on rising every morning.

State Doubts Age Woman at 228

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A woman's application, with the year of birth set forth as 179, was received this winter. Employees suspected, and concluded the age must have been exaggerated. They inquired for the date and the reply revealed that the date was 1909.
Dried crocodile leather in dark shades is used for new shoe and handbag ensembles. The skin of fishes also is being used extensively for handbags. Watersnake continues popular for shoes and there are some ensembles of bag and shoes in watersnake with decided markings.

Home Decoration

By Jane Snedicer

Housewives having problems on interior-decoration will find this column interesting. Queries may be addressed to the editor of this page, care Mail Tribune.

Query: Where did Crewel embroideries originate? Mrs. T. E. W. Answer: During the reign of King James I of England, in the seventeenth century, the East India company was organized to trade with India. The first shipment brought into England by this company contained crewel embroidered fabrics of "Tree of Life" design. The demand immediately became so great that Hindu artists were kept busy day and night to supply the demand, which in turn gave birth to the so-called "Crewel" verb.

Query: What is the newest finish for living room walls in truly American houses? Mr. F. R. Answer: There seems to be appearing a decided reaction against plaster effects and painted furniture. Wood for its own beauty is coming back, varnished and rubbed to a rich antique finish; rich panels, overhead beams and rich-wood moldings. Ceilings and the upper parts of side walls are being finished smooth and unornamented.

Query: What is a winged chair? Mrs. E. T. S. Answer: It is usually a well upholstered chair with a high back and side pieces curving forward at right angles from the back.

Query: Where is "Violet Venice"? Mrs. M. J. S. Answer: Venice means a very thin piece of wood glued to a thicker piece, chosen Venice means that the thin piece has been cut from the joint where a limb joins the side of the trunk.

Query: How should wall topped windows be curtained? Mrs. N. Answer: All depends upon the type of room. Usually with a fitted valance board and draperies tied back at the sides charming results may be obtained. Or a wrought iron rod or side brackets may be used effectively and are often to be preferred because of the ease with which draperies may be adjusted over the glass when so required.

A Contributing Member

By Hilda Richmond

A young girl who had been placed in a boarding-school on the death of her parents was, some years later, given the opportunity of going into a pleasant Christian home as a boarder and guest, for she had abundant means in charge of her guardian, and the family in which she was going were in moderate circumstances. Her guardian was delighted to give the girl a taste of home life, and talked to her about his many advantages as he bade her good-by. "Try to be a contributing member of the home circle, Louise," he said. The girl turned the sentence over in her mind and probably would never have understood its meaning, as she knew little of home life, had not the mistress of the modest home said something to her the first week she was there: "My dear, I know we are going to love you, for you contribute so much to our happiness."
Then the girl understood. There was another kind of home in the home, a young lady teacher, who made liberal contributions, but of the wrong character. The bedroom was too small, the food not what she had been accustomed to, the location too far from her school, the temperature not quite right, and so forth and so on. Not that she openly complained, but her look, her manner, her talk about the advantages of other places and everything made her generally disliked by those with whom she associated. It was a joy to hear Louise's frank appreciation of the advantages of the home, and see her efforts to make life easier for the busy homemaker by little services, and by keeping her room in order so that the one servant was not overworked by untidiness.
"I know now what contributing to home life means," the girl wrote to her guardian. "When you come home, I want you to ask Mrs. Lennox just what kind of a contributor I am. It is such a delightful place to live, and almost all in the home are pleasant and companionable."
And then the guardian wrote back that it would not be necessary for him to inquire, as he had read between the lines of her letter and knew that she was a pleasing contributor. "All I'm not sorry that you are having a little experience with the other kind," he said. "To know the wrong kind of home-circle members makes the delightful folks so much more delightful by contrast."
Medford—Crater Lake Gateway.

Among the Boys and Girls

At the Cottage

One day a woman was walking along the side of a road. She stopped for a while and seemed to be thinking about something. She went on and at the side of the road she picked up a bundle and went on.
This woman was Miss Mary Young. Mary went on to a small cottage. She took the bundle on the road and looked off her hat and coat. Soon the bundle was alive; Mary went over to it and took the blanket off. She put the little thing in bed and covered it up. It was a baby girl.
Betty, the baby girl, was soon able to walk. She learned about the cottage and learned to read and write. She loved to read and she always would do almost anything to be let alone for about an hour so that she could read.
One day Mary called Betty in from playing and told her all about her as far as she knew. "I am twenty-one now and you were just about eight months old when I found you. I know now, if you were eight months old when I found you, you are twelve now. I have much hope for your happiness in the coming years."

The next day Betty was playing in the woods near the house when a woman came through the woods. She saw Betty and she stopped and stared at her till Betty asked her what she wanted. You remind me of someone I lost a long time ago. May I have a drink?
Betty took her to the house and got her a drink. Betty went with her to her car. She soon left and Betty did not see her for quite a while.
Soon she came back bringing her husband with her. They brought a maid with them and she told them all how Betty was and their child.
Before when she had come, Mary was gone. When Mrs. Van Ness saw her she gave a cry and put her arms around her. "It was her daughter."
When Mary had found Betty, she was thinking of her mother and father. She had run away to find a better home as her father and mother did not seem to like her. But when they found her, the mother and father were very glad to have her again.
By Della Woody, Central Point.

Stockings Make or Mar Milady Costume

Development of fashions has reached the stage where a woman's stockings can make or mar her costume for the day.
Writing in the Woman's Home Companion, a fashion authority declares that this season, more than ever before, the chic of an outfit depends on what appears "below the hem line."
"Beware the glare of pink when you pick out a flesh stocking," says the writer. "Safety lies along the line of flat sunburn tints. Anything other than flesh tints is not a blonde can wear considerably lighter tones than a brunette."
"The smartest stocking for evening is that which gives an impression that the natural flesh tints which are seen in the arms and neck have been over so faintly tinged with the color of the dress. Nothing does more to harden an otherwise soft evening costume than a pair of stockings that fail to repeat the soft flesh tones of the arm and neck."
Fashion this year, says the writer, calls for hose in flat gray beige or deep sunburn tones, to be worn with dark blue costumes. Putty colored stockings go best with dark green while with all smart gray costumes—hose in shades of the nude tones or a cold effect is obtained. The Parisienne wears dark stockings such as gunmetal or black only when she is in deep mourning. A somber toned stocking lowers the morals of the whole ensemble, thinks the writer.

Paris—69—European Society

PARIS—69—European society is on the eve of the season best beloved by women who live to dress.
The first of the year sees the exodus of the fashionable world for the southland well started. The most notable creations of Paris dressmaking establishments can be reviewed at the gambling casinos in the south of France when the season is at its height.
Paris has furnished many elaborate new gowns for the gala New Year's day opening of the Mediterranean casino at Nice, newly constructed by Frank Jay Gould.
The jeweler's season reaches its selling apex also with the beginning of the "maison" big season. Perhaps no other hundred miles on the globe harbors so many richly stocked jewel boxes as the stretch from Cannes to Menton does during the height of the winter season.
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What is HOME without a GARDEN



Start Seeding the Lawn

Lawn upkeep comes pretty close to being a year around job. If the lawn shows wear and tear at any time during the season, it should be repaired at once, either by sowing seed, putting in sod, or by giving fertilizer to encourage growth.
Winter seeding of lawns has become a well established practice because of its very practical value and because it is that much necessary spring work out of the way. Grass seed may be sown at any time. The ideal way is after a snow. When there is no wind, the seed then can be easily seen against the snow and its even distribution becomes an easy matter. The melting snow carries it to the earth and the seed is ready to germinate with the earliest growing weather, being swelled to the bursting point with the winter moisture.

Sowing the seed is a simple task. The main requisite is to get good seed from a reliable seed house and to get seed suited to the conditions which exist in your lawn. The reclaimed grass seed sold by first class firms is free from weeds and tested for its germinating quality. You may be sure that it will grow and that there won't be a crop of weeds in it. Cheap, bargain lot, grass seed mixtures offer no such certainty and are poor economy.
Grass seed is now mixed to suit the various conditions where it is to grow. Shady situations have an entirely different selection of grass varieties from mixtures for full sun. Dry soils require a different type of grass from moist soils. Acid soils and lime soil such have grasses to suit. In ordering grass seed be sure to tell the seed house just what your lawn conditions are unless you know by past experience the mixture that you want.

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Admirably and do not wear off under usage as do some of the more delicate and finer mixtures.

Special Recipes

Menu for Dinner

Flank Steak, Browned Vegetables, Bread, Apple Butter, Head Lettuce, French Dressing, Custard Pie, Coffee.

Stuffing Flank Steak, Serving Four
1 flank steak, 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 cup water.
Wipe off the steak with a damp cloth. Heat the butter and add the onions. Cook until the onions have browned a little. Add the celery salt, salt, pepper and onion. Spread on top of the steak and roll up. Tie in place with a white cord. Place in a small pan, add the water and cover with a fat. Bake in a moderate oven for 1 1/2 hours. Turn frequently to permit even browning and baste several times during the baking. When ready to serve cut on the string and place the steak roll on a serving platter. Surround with the browned vegetables and serve.
When the steak is rolled up from the side, the slices, when cut, will be cross grained of the meat, which is desirable. Being the which is desirable. Using the which to assure it of being clean. To add flavor, 3 pieces of suet, 2 inches square, may be laid on top of the steak during the baking.

Browned Vegetables, Serving Four
1 large peeled potatoes, 1 large peeled carrots, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.
Sprinkle the salt and pepper over the potatoes and carrots. After the meat has cooked for half an hour add these vegetables to the baking pan. Bake them several times during the cooking. When the meat is done the vegetables will be well browned and nicely seasoned.

Codfish Balls
1 cup dried codfish, 1 cup water, 2 cups diced raw potatoes, 2 cups boiling water, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup flour.
Soak the dried codfish and cover with the cold water, let soak for 1 hour. Drain and add the potatoes and boiling water. Cook slowly until the potatoes are very tender. Drain thoroughly and mash well. Add the egg, butter and pepper. Mix well and shape in tablespoons and roll in the flour. Shape into balls 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Fry in hot deep fat until well browned. Serve on a platter garnished with parsley.

Coffee Cake
2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup raisins.
Mix the flour, baking powder and salt. Add the sugar, egg, milk and fat. Mix just enough to blend. Add the raisins and pour into a shallow pan which has been well greased. Cover with the topping.

Topping
2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup dark brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon.
Mix all the ingredients and spread on top the soft dough. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Cut in 1 1/2 inch squares and serve at once.

Granham Gems
1 cup flour, 1 cup granham flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons molasses, 1 cup sour milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons fat melted or oil.
Mix all the ingredients and beat for 3 minutes. Half fill well-greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot.

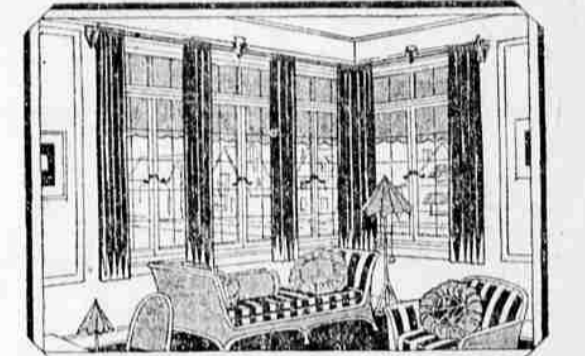
Fruit Sauce for Steamed Puddings
1/2 cup but., 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, 1 cup crushed pineapple.
Add the sugar and egg and beat for 2 minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients and when blended, chill. Serve portions on top hot pudding slices.

ONE CLEVER TRICK
By Mrs. Annie Lynn
Children have all sorts of clever dodges for getting things their own way. Many of them practically dictate their diets because they have learned the simple expedient of vomiting any food which they dislike.
Their parents reach the conclusion that certain foods can not be retained for physiological reasons. They give up the effort to make the child eat a balanced diet.
This should never be permitted, both because the child's body needs the proper variety of foods and because the child should never get what he wants by such infantile tricks. Such ways of meeting an unpleasant situation will be harmful to the child's later adjustment. We all know people who become conveniently ill when faced by unpleasant facts and who thus escape most of their uncon-

Beautiful windows

BY C. W. KIRSCH

Answers to your individual window and door draping problems can be obtained by addressing the Editor of the "Beautiful Windows" Department. Enclose a self-addressed envelope with your question. We urge our readers to cut this series of articles out for future reference. The suggestions will prove useful.



WHILE color is in vogue for all rooms, the choice of colors may depend largely on the location of the room. Some sunrooms have more access to natural light from outdoors than others—a condition that must be taken into account in choosing draperies, floor coverings and furniture.
Rooms that are naturally dark for one reason or another can make good use of the brightest colors. On the other hand, rooms that get free and abundant natural light from morning to dusk require cool colors. The color decorative treatment will be tiresome, uncomfortable and irritating.
In any sunroom it is wise to avoid brilliantly-patterned effects on the walls, but this is especially true in well lighted sunrooms. Subdued shades of gray, blue or green are advised, sufficient color can be introduced in the furnishings.
Draperies and curtains are a good starting point in determining the color scheme, especially in sunrooms that receive abundant outside light, as the large areas would be too bright with black, offer another very pleasing color combination.

Color combinations that produce charming effects in the quiet sunroom are many. Draperies may be lavender lined with light pink; the rug of dull green; walls light gray; the furniture upholstered in figured cretonne in these same colors.
Blue and antique gold also may be confined in draperies, rug and furniture to tone down the bright sunroom while shades of light pink, yellow with black, offer another very pleasing color combination.

Humane Society

Humane Education in the Schools
Dr. William Olen Stillman became president of the American Humane Society, Albany, N. Y. in 1903 and served for 19 years. Upon his death the William C. Stillman Foundation for Humane Education was established. His most cherished plan was to have humane education taught in every school.

The following will convey his idea of the importance of such teaching:
"When humane education has reached all the schools, we shall be much nearer the realization of the golden rule and the golden day to which all philosophers and thinkers have looked forward for ages. We believe that if children are taught to love all life and befriend it, that it will influence their character so as to stamp out war and criminality. Humane education means the culture of the heart and the better instincts."
And further—"The greatest reason for humane education is because of its value in character building. As the character of the individual is, so will the character of the nation be. There is no doubt that heart culture in the schools should supplement brain and education. The effect of teaching of this kind, in the course of a generation or two, is absolutely beyond computation. Many of the foremost educators in the country commend it highly."
According to the Oregon law, not less than one-half hour per week shall be devoted to humane education in the schools.

To facilitate the teaching of humane education in the schools of Jackson County, the Jackson County Humane Society presented 72 subscriptions of "The National Humane Review" to the 72 schools in the county, as it was understood that there were no books nor literature available for the teachers with which to carry on this work.
John J. Tigert, commissioner of education, Washington, D. C., states: "I am deeply interested in the cause of humane education. I think it appeals strongly to our American people and an hopeful that proper legislation may be enacted as rapidly as possible in every state in the union to promote the teaching of humanity in our schools. I confidently believe that all our state commissioners of education and superintendents of public instruction will heartily cooperate with the movement."
Jackson County Humane Society Phone 385-J-3.

How to Make Bead Flowers

"Moon Tears," a "white currant flower" and "Pink Flowers" these delightful creations that blossom in beads, need no longer be envied on your friend's coat. You can make them yourself.
"Moon Tears," the new evening flower of pink iridescent beads, rhinestones and silver leaves, cascades from the shoulder with equal grace. This delicate trailing design is correct for either the informal or formal evening functions of the autumn and early winter seasons. The "White Currant Flower" is made with black beads and pearls. Placed against a background of dark green leaves—with all the stems wrapped together with tinsel—it will become the heavier fabric of the sleek fur collar of the fall coat.
"What can be more charming than dainty bead shoulder straps, sparkling beneath the sheer gown? The imported designs, the solid bead strap, the open work bead strap and the rhinestone strap, are extremely new and exquisitely smart. They may be fashioned in crystal or iridescent beads of any color, and combined with white or tinted rhinestones. These may be quickly sewn or pinned in place with tiny gold pins, thus replacing the troublesome ribbon straps."

Fashion Hint
BATH, Me.—People stop, look and listen when Edwin E. Emmons, sartorially scintillating drum major, parades. His latest uniform is purple trimmed with red gold, yellow and white, topped off with several yards of brilliant trimmings he bought himself.