

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

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1929.

No. 328.



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

Modes of the Moment



Saw an astrakhan coat at Andre Brunswicks which has originality but is not difficult to wear. It is particularly suited to rather mathematically slender women. The sharp collar and shaped fore-sleeves are of gray. The rest is black with slight flares let into the sides. Rita

Parents-Teachers Associations

Patriotism is one outstanding element of every true American citizen or citizen of any other country. The place of one's birth is not essentially a patriotic citizen yet it has its influence. One is just as much a true American whether he was born in the New England states or in Oregon. A colored man born in Mississippi is just as much an American citizen as a white man born in the same state. It may be, in many instances, that a citizen of another nation who deliberately decides to leave his own country and chooses to emigrate to America and to become a citizen of this country is a more patriotic citizen than one who has been born here and had no choice in the matter. Some questions arise in our minds as to a man's patriotism. When a citizen loves his country, can he love another country? If he loves his own country must he hate another? The true citizen loves his own country dearly. But that fact does not mean that he hates England, or France or Germany or China or Japan. In this day of world wide relationships, the patriotic citizen rejoices in the fine elements of nationality in other nations. This thing which has dug more graves, created more heartaches, made more widows and orphans, destroyed more civilizations, and engendered more bitter hates than any other power in world history.

E. P. LAWRENCE.
(This brief message was given Monday afternoon to the P. T. A. Council at the Junior High School)

Manual Training in the Junior High School
Manual training provides concrete experiences with tools, materials and processes employed in the important economic fields. It gives the boy the alphabet of experience necessary for the laborer of the complex economic world in which they play their part.

The Advantages of Manual Training are:

1. It provides an opportunity for a boy to make and do things they like to do.
2. It gives training in the common useable skill everyone should know.
3. It provides tryout experience in the shop in order to help boys determine whether they possess general mechanical ability or some special ability.
4. It creates an appreciation of constructive workmanship and develops an appreciation of art as it applies to industry.
5. It provides a basis for the study of industrial occupation.
6. It develops skill and knowledge that will be of special value in the future.

A reunion at Westford, Ireland, of Americans born in County Westford is planned for 1932.

Now I've Discovered—

By a Busy Woman.
If handkerchiefs are put to soak in a mild solution, they will not be so discolored by wash. Soak colored ones separately.

When purchasing new stockings mark the water. It will save time when mending them to get the right pairs mated up.

Place a small piece of butter in your cereal to keep it from burning when cooked over direct heat (of course a moderate fire.)

If you wish to leave your dishes a short time before washing them, put plates and silver in a pan of cold water to soak. This is a very good method for dishes when eggs have been used for the meal, even running cold water over them saves time.

Baking powder biscuits with variations are a help in providing fine desserts. Bake plain biscuit separate, spread with butter, cover with any fruit sauce (like cranberry, gooseberries, blue berries) dilute with some water, thicken slightly with flour. Add a little more sugar if needed.

Plan to wash on Tuesday. On Monday clean your house thoroughly. Do it if needed. Gather up clothes and sort.

If stockings are washed, dried and mended on Monday it will be done a great time earlier on Tuesday, especially if one is washing by hand.

White clothes may be soaked in the afternoon.

Beans put to soak and baked for Tuesday night's supper will be a fine help and give the house wife a little more leisure after a hard day's work.

It is much better to iron in the morning as one feels more rested and more work can be done in shorter time.

Ten Commandments For Parents

You shall have no interest of greater importance than the well-being of your children.

You shall set up no hard and fast authority of parenthood, but rather remember that your daily attitudes and actions are influencing the child far more than counsel and command, influencing him for all his lifetime.

You shall not take your responsibility so seriously as to destroy harmony and harmony by worry. Fretting and fear never help.

Remember the growing body of your child, that it may be well nourished and protected from disease.

Honor your sons and your daughters, that the best which you have to give to the world may be theirs, be bettered, and your race live long in the land.

You shall not kill your child's ambition by demanding from him the fulfillment of your own ambitions.

You shall not forget that your child's mind and body need both activity and rest.

You shall not stifle your child's independence by doing for him what he can do himself.

You shall not deceive your child, or jealousy in your child by unfairness. Expect from each child according to his ability and give to each according to his need, with love for each in full measure.—Allan C. County Public Health News.

Emotional instability in parents is a frequent cause of trouble in the world of little children. No one is as sensitive to a mercurial temperament as the child. If the buoyancy of Monday gives way to melancholy or irritability on Tuesday, the child, more than anyone else, is affected. This lack of dependability in volatile parents strikes at the roots of the child's belief in the trustworthiness of his father and mother.

Useful Hints

In answer to a request for material to be sent in by the readers, I enclose the following useful household hints. I enjoy your page very much.

If lace is carefully basted on a piece of cheese cloth, less care will be necessary when washing.

A very satisfactory ironing blanket can be made from old newspapers. Stitch about six or seven large pieces of paper together, being sure they are flat and smooth. The paper retains the heat and that is why it is so satisfactory.

Keep polishing materials such as soft cloths and furniture polish in a little basket. It will be found most helpful as you can carry it from one piece of furniture to another.

Mrs. F. U. Central Point

Children's Pleasure Column

Edited by Mary-Ann
This department is for our younger readers. We want you to write freely, telling of your adventures and of interesting happenings in your neighborhood. Tell of our 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.



"WHAT SHALL WE PLAY?"
"A Merry Heart Meeth a Cheerful Countenance."

The desire to play games seems to be a heritage of mankind and during the winter evenings games are always enjoyed and the question often arises, "What shall we do next?" The word "social" comes from the Latin word "socius," a companion. This list of books on games might not come amiss this month:

Aker, E. F.—Four hundred games for school, home and playground.

Bailey, C. S.—Sixty games and pastimes for all occasions.

Barne, M. E. (S.)—Games for all occasions.

Board, Patten—Jolly book of playcraft.

Elliott, Gabrielle, & Forbush, A.—Games for every day.

Glacier, Edna—What shall we play?

Glover, E. H.—Dame Courtney book of games for children.

Hall, A. N.—Home-made games and game equipment.

Hofmann, M. C.—Games for everybody.

Penny for Your Thoughts

Penny Questions is a game that will prove a boon for older children. Each player is given a bright penny of design previous to 1909, also a pencil and a sheet of paper.

Ask these questions: Find on your penny—

- 1. Our first family
- 2. Indian
- 3. Ear
- 4. Flower
- 5. Tulip
- 6. Cradle of liberty
- 7. Liberty
- 8. Piece of the free
- 9. Shield
- 10. A song
- 11. America
- 12. A fruit of a tropical tree
- 13. Date
- 14. Mark of honor
- 15. Wreath
- 16. Weapon
- 17. Arrow
- 18. Part of a tree
- 19. Leaf

This list is only suggestive. Many other objects to be described may be found on a "Penny."

"Intelligence Test."
How many of you can answer these questions?

1. What is it that we all must have?
2. What is covered and yet unseen?
3. What helps us keep our dates?
4. What has legs and cannot walk?

Answers

1. Birthdays
2. Book
3. Calendar
4. Chair
5. Cluet
6. Date
7. Foot-stool
8. Fountain pen
9. Light
10. Mirror
11. Radio concert
12. Scissors
13. Shoes
14. Virola
15. Window
16. Wrist watch

Tree Contest

What tree produces the largest flowers?
What tree was sacred to the Druids?
What tree is the sweetest?
What nut-bearing tree does not bloom till mid-summer?
What tree do we still use today as the Romans did?
What tree is called by Coleridge "the life of the woods?"
What is the other name of the tree that Hiawatha called Tamarack?

Answers

1. Magnolia
2. Oak
3. Sugar maple
4. Chestnut
5. The willow
6. The birch
7. Larch

Humane Society

Humane Code of Honor

- 1—I will apply the Golden Rule in dealing with man or beast.
- 2—I will give up my pleasure or gain to aid a creature in distress.
- 3—I will unselfishly respect the rights and feelings of others.
- 4—Anything that gives pain to another will not be pleasure to me.
- 5—I will be considerate and merciful in all my acts.
- 6—I will seek to change sadness or grief to happiness or comfort.
- 7—Though others scorn, I will resist all acts of cruelty.
- 8—I will seek humane excellence above selfish desires.
- 9—I will fill my life with deeds of kindness and acts of love.
- 10—I will be "A friend in time of need," even to the humblest of creatures.
- 11—I will speak to those who can not speak for themselves.
- 12—I will seek to keep alive within me that spark of human goodness called sympathy.

W. F. H. WENZEL, Last

Lost
E. E. Merrill Root.
I lost my dog, Along some dusty road
He wanders hungry at some farm house door
He caws his tale, or speaks love's pitiful code
From great brown eyes that find my eye no more
At him who never knew a hurt, is hurled
The careless noise of careless stones, now blood
Mottles his fur—he wonders why the road
Is now so cruel, that was once so good.
I cannot find him—he cannot find me.
Though we have sought each other long, how long?
(So many many roads there seem to be)
Over the world, and all but one is wrong!
Across the miles I hear his heart's dumb cry:
"Why don't you come and find me, Mast, why?"
Jackson Co. Humane Society, Phone 398-J-3.

Pruning Grapes

Winter is the season for pruning grapes—anytime when the wood isn't frozen, for then the vines are brittle and will snap off if handled.

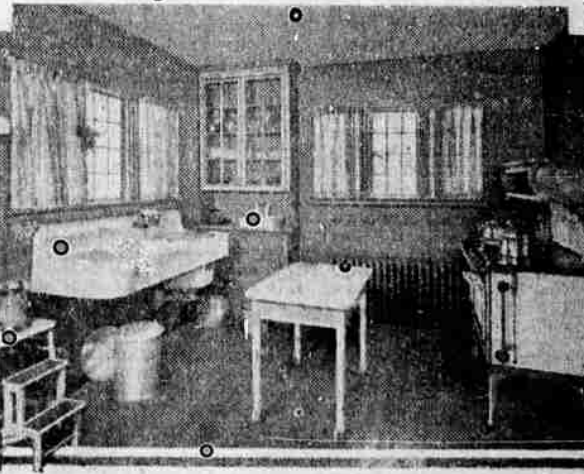
Pruning grapes is in reality thinning the crop. The idea is to remove enough wood so that the strength of the vine will be thrown to fewer bunches, and make them larger and finer. In general this result will be best gained by pruning the vine to about 20 or 40 buds distributed over four or five canes.

The size of the canes is important. According to special studies the best yields are from canes about one-fourth of an inch thick, measured between the fifth and sixth buds. Bunches have spent their strength in producing wood and are poor producers of buds.

Youth and Dry Law

Out of 872 young people, including high school and college students, who answered a question on prohibition, only ten were even doubtful of the value of the dry law. The rest, 862, supported it. Questions were sent to 150 organized groups of young people under 25. Replies came back from 49 groups containing 557 young people, of whom 873 answered the dry law query. Most of these groups who replied were affiliated with a denominational body.

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW In The Feminine World



Courtesy, Y. S. State Federation of Women's Clubs
Sunshine In The Kitchen

By MIMA LOU FEITA

At a recent Federated club convocation in New York, a deeply pitiful letter was read from a woman who wanted "just a little sunshine" in her kitchen. Coming from a poor-soul who had practically no natural light at all for her daily kitchen labors, and who had hardly a "modern utility," it was perhaps to the complement. 100 percent efficient modern housewife could find the most amazing tale that could have been told.

No sunshine in one's kitchen! It's unimaginable except to a "court apartment" club dweller in one of our larger cities. Those make-shift little kitchenettes one finds are sometimes practically useless, and a kitchenette owner is often cased out of ten or more minutes of cooking during very many minutes of the day.

I think probably every one of us who does have a bright and cheerful kitchen would like to know that some sunshine had been brought to one who has to work under the abominable conditions of no sunshine.

The very modern kitchen shown in the accompanying picture is one recommended by the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs in its model house at Fieldstone, New York. It has, as you will see, six quite charming windows with plenty of opportunity for all the sunshine an adventurous location can claim. The curtains are cheerful, too, being hand-spun in appearance and made of a bright and durable combination of mohair and rayon threads, the latter having a touch of sunshine in itself. Stone, white, enamel, table are all placed to take full advantage of light and air.

Details of this kitchen are available at the Home and Fashion Institute or through the New York Federation of Women's Clubs.

What Do Birthdays Mean?

By Louise D. Wolfe

Everybody has a birthday. It is the one privately-owned, personally-conducted anniversary of the year; a monopoly, pure and simple, against which there can be no adverse legislation.

As little children, of course, we had no consciousness of the recurring event. Birthdays, in their own way, were eagerly anticipated and eagerly counted.

It is at this period of life that ambition is born in most children, and rivalry—to be leader in class or play, to belong to a certain group, or to be best beloved by his or her hero. Hero worship is the dawn of love and is the foundation stone of the character then being wrought. While the hero of childhood dreams is seldom the hero of youthfulness, the ideal lives on and colors all the remaining years.

As birthdays succeed birthdays, gradually, perhaps unconsciously, we absorb into ourselves at least part of our ideal. Lacking ideals, we are lost in the mire of human life, one of the multitude. It is that which singles us out as individuals. We call it personality, but it is the ideal made real.

Looking backward or looking forward brings equal enthusiasm. Shakespeare massed the biblical three scores years and ten into seven cycles, typifying epochal periods of life. For ourselves, we prefer to annualize. Every birthday is an epoch, spanning a period of stored up experiences.

That is what birthdays ought to mean to us, links in a chain made up of memories of happy years, of joys brought back again. A chain of faded flowers, sweet with fragrance that forever clings to rose petals, symbol of undying love.

Pointers for Parents

School failure has come to occupy a place of exaggerated importance in the lives of many children. It has acquired a tremendous emotional significance; threats or suggestions of failure have become very powerful weapons which are often used unwisely with tragic results. Failure in school cannot, of course, be neglected. It should be met, first with a study of its causes, then with a show of confidence in the child, encouragement, praise for even small successes. Every child should have a quiet place in which to study, and the assurance that both the parents and teacher believe in him and are ready to help.

Health and happiness go hand in hand, as particularly winning qualities, and are to a certain extent dependent upon each other. Certainly a happy babyhood should be the inalienable right of every child. This means a babyhood free from unnecessary doings, from unwise restraints resulting in conflict. The happy baby is the child who under wise guidance is allowed to experiment, to exercise his developing powers, to develop naturally and freely. All the world loves a happy baby.

Somewhere between six and eight the girl or boy may try his hand at the cooking of a simple breakfast, such as one of bacon, eggs and toast. Before he can read a recipe, learning to cook means watching mother and then doing just as she does. His undivided attention will produce toast which is a beautiful golden brown, or eggs which are cooked to perfection. Learning one thing at a time, he will credit you some day by getting a scrupulous meat in an emergency.

The American father is quite too slow to his wife. He gives her the home as her domain, and he often forgets to play a part in it. In it, in it—captain of industry or intellectual giant though he may be elsewhere. Father is looked upon as a good-natured visitor with only guest rights, who plays up mother as the "boss." The virility and force of manliness should be recognized by children as a father quality. Father should not be a passive but an active factor in home life.

There is no hard and fast rule for giving sunlight treatments. Your physician cannot promise you any startling results. Artificial sunlight is new. It has unexplored possibilities. Your doctor can only proceed cautiously and study your child's reaction to small doses of ultra-violet. It all depends upon the constitution of the individual child. The same treatment will benefit one child and have absolutely no effect upon another.

In spite of hearty meals, children need a between-meal lunch. This may be arranged for by having on hand a quart or more of milk and a jar of chocolate syrup. With this combination they may make for themselves cocoa, or crackers with milk-shakes. Cookies or cracker will complete this in-between-meal bite.

The Season for Indoor Gardening

Just as soon as the sun starts north, and the days begin to lengthen ever so little, there is a feeling of spring in the air. We are still hugging the fire, but we feel an impatience, a stirring to be about affairs outdoors.

There is no better spring tonic to enliven the monotony of winter's final weary days, and make them seem shorter, than planning the garden. Fireside gardening, some one has called it. Let us get out some paper, pencil and catalogue and sit by the fire to imagine the garden we would like to have next summer.

We can imagine better gardens than we grow, perhaps; but every garden will be the better for such imagination. A garden needs a plan as much as a house needs it. If you were going to build a house you would not go to lumber yard to select doors that you liked, windows that appealed to you, and woodwork of various pleasing patterns, without a thought of how you were going to combine them in a house. It is true that garden plants selected haphazardly, as too often they are, would still be beautiful in themselves, however poor their arrangement might be. But how much more beautiful they are when well arranged.

So in planning the garden we should study how to combine our plants so that they will make a picture. Then their individual beauty will be enhanced, and we shall not merely possess beautiful flowers but shall have transformed our home grounds into a place of loveliness, inviting, restful, satisfying. For these are the qualities of garden beauty which impart to the beholder a pleasure as definite and keen as any experience of life.

Put Something Down on Paper to Represent the Picture in Your Mind.

So let us make a garden picture now. We may not know how to sketch, but try it anyhow. Put something down on the paper to represent the picture in your mind of what your garden should be. You may know much or little of the rules which govern garden design, which are much the same as those that govern all artistic arrangement, including the arrangement of furniture and ornaments in your living room. However much or little you may know, an attempt to visualize your garden will teach you more and help you to read with a greater understanding discussions of design in newspapers and books.

Planning your garden now will make the rest of the winter speed away and is sure to help you achieve new beauties next summer.

"Contributions"
"Acceptable."

The editor would appreciate having anyone interested in this page send in original recipes, household hints, stories or other articles of interest to women, not later than Wednesday of each week. Only initials need to be signed to the material.

A number of readers have expressed their enjoyment of this page and the Editor would like to hear from all the readers describing which department they prefer. Address Editor of the Woman's Page.