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SEEK JUDGE FOR SOONER CO-EDS



They are looking for a judge to pick the fairest co-eds at Oklahoma A. and M. college. Will Rogers, declining, said: "If I ever did that, I'd never be able to live in Oklahoma again." Here are some of the candidates: Luella Coffey (upper left), Mary Pruitt (lower left), and Margaret Hanly.

Home Decoration

By Jane Sneider

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

Query: What is crewel work?

Answer: Embroidery work done in different colored wools usually on linen or wool background, which are then used for draperies, furniture covers and wall hangings. Jacobean designs should be selected for such work.

Query: Does the texture of a drapery material ever unfit it for use in a certain room?

Answer: Most assuredly it does. Consider the type of room and the texture of the materials already in use, as well as the type and location of the house or room.

Query: Should one introduce a piece of the so-called modern furniture into an ordinary room?

Answer: If you do, it will be like a discordant note in an otherwise beautiful piece of music. A room must have harmony in order to be beautiful and restful. The modern furniture to which you refer has no necessary and is only an attempt to put onto the market something new and different.

Query: Are wall papers to be used this spring?

Answer: Yes, wall papers continue to be very good, in fact are growing in popularity. Select your paper carefully and you will find that you have a soft and pleasing background against which it is easy to place furniture and furniture.

Query: Should all the chairs in the same room be alike?

Answer: Sets of furniture sim-

ply are not any more. Select your chairs individually for their wearing qualities, comfortableness, and beauty of line and finish.

Query: How can one know whether a piece of furniture is really an antique or not?

Answer: Experts are fooled every day, so there is nothing for the amateur to do but to study and to consult those who are considered more or less of an authority. Those who have been brought up with old furniture and those who handle it all the time are best prepared to judge.

Decidedly different is horse-radish sauce with almonds. It will be a distinct addition to the Sunday supper menu to give zest to the cold meat.

Horseshoe Sauce With Almonds

Prepare a white sauce with 1 tablespoon of butter and 1 tablespoon of flour, add enough milk and cream to make the right consistency, let cook until smooth. Season with salt, 1 lump of sugar and 1 tablespoon of blanched finely powdered almonds. Let this sauce cook slowly for 15 minutes, and just before serving put in 2 or 3 tablespoons of grated horse-radish.

Mustard Sauce.

Stir 1 tablespoon of prepared mustard with 3 tablespoons of olive oil, season with salt, paprika, and sugar. Add the juice of one-half lemon and a little vinegar. Stir thoroughly and grate 3 juicy apples into the sauce. This sauce is especially good with cold roast pork.

Medford is the county seat and metropolis of the Rogue River valley and gateway to Crater Lake.

Grandma

Mother went through high school, And through college too; You'd scarcely think there was a thing But what my mother knew. But often when I question her And ask her if 'tis so, She shakes her head and says to me: "Why, child, I do not know."

Then I go to Grandma. Just everything she knows; And she answers all my questions As she sits and rocks and sews. I often wonder why it is My Grandma knows so much, She never went to high school And colleges and such.

One day I just asked her How she got her education. "Twas in the school of Experience— Don't that beat all creation? She says you're always sure to learn: It is the best of schools; You do not have to study books And learn a lot of rules.

She says that mother too will learn The things she doesn't know, And I'll acquire this knowledge As I shall older grow. So I shall try to profit By my Grandma's common sense. Until I too shall graduate From the school of Experience. —Blanche E. Price, Clarkburg, W. Va.

Special Recipes

Escalloped Potatoes
6 potatoes, 1 pint milk, 3 tablespoons butter, salt, pepper, grated cheese. Parboil potatoes, peel and slice. Line bottom of greased baking dish with layer of potatoes. Then add sauce and repeat until filled.

Sauce
1 pint milk, salt, pepper, butter, flour, cheese. Melt butter, add flour and salt to pepper. Then add milk and cook until smooth and thick and then add cheese. Pour over layer of potatoes.

Applesauce With Graham Crackers
1/2 pound graham crackers, 1/2 pound butter, applesauce, (rather thick), 1/2 pint whipped cream. Use about three pounds of apples. Roll graham crackers fine, melt butter and mix through graham crackers. Line pie pan with this and add the applesauce. Bake about fifteen or twenty minutes. Add whipped cream when ready to serve.

Corn Pudding
Drain juice from 1 can of corn, beat 2 eggs in tureen. Add 1/2 cup sugar or less if desired and mix in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup milk, piece of butter size of walnut. Bake in oven until brown.

Goulash
1 1/2 pounds round steak or beefsteak, 1 onion or 1/2 onion diced, 1 pound of potatoes, 1 can tomatoes strained, salt, pepper, paprika and 2 tablespoons of fat.

Hot Apple Dessert
6 apples, 1/2 cup seeded raisins, 1 cup sugar, 20 marshmallows. Pare, quarter and slice apples. Place in greasing dish in layers with raisins and sugar. Cover, bake until apples are tender. Remove cover, set marshmallows over top of apples, return to oven just long enough to heat the marshmallows and brown them. Serve with or without cream.

Prune or Date Whip
1-3 cup prunes or dates, 1/2 cup sugar, whites of 5 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice.

Hot Apple Dessert
Pick over and wash fruit and soak in cold water. Cook in same water until soft. Then remove stones and rub thru strainer. Add sugar and cook 5 minutes or until the consistency of marmalade. Beat whites until stiff and when cold add the fruit mixture gradually and the lemon juice. Heap lightly in buttered dish, and bake 20 minutes in a slow oven. Serve cold with thin custard or cream.

Date Tart
2 eggs well beaten, 3-4 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour. Sift flour 5 times and mix baking powder after 4th sifting. Add 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup dates, 1 cup nuts. Bake in slow oven 46 to 50 minutes.

PUPILS CONSTRUCTING RARE CHINESE CABINET
PULLMAN, Wash.—(AP) A Chinese Chippendale china cabinet, sold by its makers to be the only one of its kind in the world, is being constructed by advanced students in manual arts department of Washington State college here.

Several students have spent an average of 12 hours a week for a year and a half on this masterpiece, and it is still far from complete, said S. C. Roberts, head of the department and supervisor of construction. The original of the cabinet, constructed by Thomas Chippendale for one of his royal patrons in 1756, was destroyed by fire in 1917. The only record remaining was a drawing of it published in his "Director" catalog in 1774.

Indian Beauty



Grace Hopkins of the Cherokee tribe was voted the most beautiful girl among the students of Bacone Indian college, Muskogee, Okla.

Children's Pleasure Column

Edited by Mary Ann
This department is for your younger readers. We want you to write freely, tell us 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.

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When should children start to take music lessons? Usually when over he wants them. Some geniuses play before they can walk, but most of us are not geniuses, and we prefer to walk before we play. In homes where other people are practicing, the children will want to take lessons as soon as possible.



Michael Angelo's Snow Man

An interesting incident in the life of Michael Angelo is woven into a story for children under twelve years old by Mary Newlin Roberts in the Child Life Magazine.

On winter day when Michael Angelo was a boy in Florence, he was invited to visit the palace of Pietro. Before he died, Pietro's father had been Michael's friend, allowing him to work in the palace gardens, carving and chiseling with the other boys. But his was jealous of the young artist, and now never permitted him to work in his gardens. But now, Michael thought, Pietro must wish him to continue his sculpturing there.

When he reached the palace he found Pietro standing with a group of men on a stone balcony overlooking the gardens. Pietro commanded Michael to go into the gardens and make a statue for him of the whitest marble there. Michael felt very sad and angry at this, because there was no marble in the garden—only cold, white, snow. He had expected him to make a statue of snow!

Although he knew that the next morning his statue would melt, Michael worked all day, putting into the figure all the skill and power that he possessed. Slowly it grew under his fingers, in all its strength and life, beautiful and true. At last it was finished, and Michael, forgetting everything but his art, stood lost in a deep dream of delight, until a shout brought back the truth.

Pietro and his friends were coming to look at his statue. As they approached Michael saw the mocking smile fade from the face of Pietro, and gradually a look of awe stole into his eyes, and then a look of sorrow. Michael had made such a beautiful statue that Pietro was ashamed of his cruel jest.

The next day the sun did melt the statue, but Michael worked on in the gardens again, building beautiful statues of true stone.

Grey Fox Hunts Supper
What Grey Fox likes for his supper and how he gets it is told by David Newell in the Child Life Magazine.

Late in the evening when the bullfrogs begin to croak and the crickets sing in the tall grass, Grey Fox leaves his den in the pine woods and trots across the fields to look for supper (it's really breakfast for him, you know, for he sleeps all day).

Every now and then he stops on a knoll to listen. Just to be sure that there are no hounds on alert for the least noise, and his little black nose tells him even more than his ears do. As he passes along one edge of a peanut patch, a mere sniff tells him that a covey of quail has been feeding in the

field, and he stops to lick his chops.

If Grey Fox is very careful and very quick, he may have a fat quail for supper, but if he makes the faintest noise, the quail will whirring away into the tree tops. Then he will have to look along the edge of the marsh for frogs, or hunt for rabbits in the briar thickets. Perhaps he will visit the farmer's chicken-yard and steal a hen or a duck, and on the way home he will stop to eat some wild grapes for dessert. Of course, if it is in the spring of the year, he will not be able to find any ripe grapes, so he will have to be content with some juicy huckleberries from the marsh. As a rule he will have very little trouble finding a good supper, for he is mighty sly and quick.

The Saw
(Arthur Kramer in Child Life Magazine)

I love to bite a board in two. And every time I try I shriek delight with every bite And make the sawdust fly.

Bedouins Visit Animals
"In the desert animals seem almost as important as people," writes Eunice Tietjens in her serial "Son of the Desert" in the Child Life Magazine.

They were important, for without their animals the Bedouins could not live on the desert at all. Here where nothing grows, men live almost entirely from what the animals give them. They drink the milk of their goats, they eat the flesh of sheep, goats and young camels, they make their clothes from the wool of the sheep and their tent-houses from the hair of the camels. And when they move from place to place, they load everything on the backs of their faithful beasts. A Bedouin in the desert without animals would have nothing to eat, nothing to wear, and nowhere to live.

Animal Game
A delightful game for children under ten years old appeared in a recent issue of Child Life Magazine.

Everyone is asked to sit in a circle on the floor, one child being chosen to stand in the center as ringmaster. Mother then gives this child an envelope containing a picture of some well-known sight at a circus.

Pointers for Parents

Abraham Lincoln avoided all mention in his treatment of his son, Tad. He knew that little children are naturally good, that their native desires are innocent, that they need self-expression. When Tad became interested in the theatre, himself, and never missed a performance of Shakespeare if he could help it.

Getting the children off to school and the small ones ready for play is a heroic feat in cold weather. There are so many more clothes to put on in cold weather, especially when one goes out. Even the older children need help from Mother, occasionally, and the smaller ones whenever they go out or come in. If clothes are planned with large front openings, if buttons are large enough to be easily manipulated by inexperienced hands and necklines are roomy enough to be slipped quickly over the head, small persons will find it not only possible but good fun to dress themselves without assistance from Mother.

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In buying toys for the baby who is still in the cradle, it is well to remember that his immediate needs are to develop strong legs, arms and back; that reading and kicking will help him to do this. His eyes are learning to focus and his fingers to recognize the quality of the objects he touches. Toys which help him in these fundamental aspects of development are the things which will keep him happy by the hour.

Every home is a happier place when your children's friends are welcome. Supplement the kitchen's regular supply of staples with a small store of goods to use in case of unexpected company.

Every housekeeper should have her Emergency Corner in the cupboard. Such canned goods as chicken, sardines, sea foods, cheese marshmallows, milk, fruits, fruit salad, vegetables and soups may be kept here to use when needed in a hurry. Each housekeeper knows best what to keep on hand.

Many of the behavior problems of children which disturb parents, are the result of a lack of spiritual quality in the parents' behavior. If a little girl sees her mother take advantage of a conductor, to cheat him out of a trolley fare, she will not forget it. Nor will the boy forget hearing his father laugh over a sharp deal he has made. The teaching of honesty is not enough, an atmosphere of truth must pervade the home so that every member of that home, even the tiniest, is strengthened in a constant struggle toward integrity.

Plan for Show Garden
In planning your need order for spring try to form a mental picture of the garden and figure out where you can use the different things, advises the January American Home. Plan for harmonious color combinations. If there is to be a flower show in your locality, by all means plan and plant to make an extensive exhibit. Many shows offer a class for the best collection of annual flowers. It is really no trouble to exhibit fifty varieties. You can grow fifty feet squares. A good plan is to combine into one area a cutting garden and a planting for shows. A cutting garden is most convenient, as few garden lovers like to cut bouquets from their borders.

Chosen May Queen

I have learned as the years rolled around Leaving the past behind That much I have counted sorrow But prove that our God is kind; That many a flower I longed for Had hidden thorns of pain, And many a rugged by-path Led to fields of ripened grain.

The clouds but cover the sunshine, They cannot banish the sun; And the earth shines out the brighter When the weary rain is done. We must stand in the deepest shadow To see the clearest light, And often from wrong's own darkness Comes the very strength of right.

The sweetest rest is at even After a wearisome day, When the heavy burden of sorrow Has shimmered from our hearts away. And those that never knew

Cannot know the infinite peace That falls on the troubled spirit When it sees at last release. We must live thru the dreary winter, If we would value the spring And the woods must be cold and silent Before the robins sing. The flowers must lie buried in darkness Before they can bud and bloom, And the sweetest and warmest sunshine Comes after the storm and gloom.

So the heart from the hardest trial Gains the purest joy of all And from lips that have tasted sorrow The sweetest songs will fall. For as peace comes after suffering, And loss is reward for pain, So after earth is heaven And out of our loss is the gain.

Lyla Brown of Burlington, N. C., has been named May queen at Randolph-Mason Women's college, Lynchburg, Va.

Cottons Are Smart For Spring



Wherever the fashionables gather to plan their frocks for next spring and summer, cotton is receiving much attention.

For those who want to cultivate a fashionable tan the afternoon or informal dinner dress of printed sheer batiste, at the left, will be a strong attraction. The prominent motif is blue and the accessories include a smart blue turban with contrasting silver threads and a violet blue handkerchief.

At the right is a country club suit of pinks in novelty polka dot. The sleeveless waist is of batiste with ruffles forming collar and lapel. The coat is bound in a smart combination of the colors in the polka dot.

There be for, let us say, parent-hood? Just as for many adults the laws of personal hygiene, public health or social adjustment become vivid and real for the first time when the adult has to care first grasp of fundamental biological principles often comes from their relation to pet animals.

In short, the family must feel, in some degree at least, the same responsibility for its animals that it should for its children. With this as a background attitude, there is much pleasure, much information and a great deal of character training to be gained from close association with all sorts of animals, from trends to Suetland ponies.

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Choose Vigorous Bulls.
In purchasing bulls there is one way to tell if you are getting young vigorous stock. The young bulls are plump and thick, while the old ones are thin and flat. It does not pay to buy old worn out stock, and in most cases young stock about an inch in diameter will be satisfactory and cost you less than the larger size.—From the January American Home.

SARK, England.—(AP) The Channel Island Brechou, one-quarter mile west of Sark, has been offered for sale. The buyer will obtain a seat in the parliament of Sark. He will be his own constituency.

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By G. M. REA.

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