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FLOUR BAGS DYE EASILY



In all fabrics, the material found in used flour bags is perhaps the easiest to dye and the one that brings the highest results. While flour bags in themselves are made of white material, they are perfect for making attractive things for the home and for personal wear, their uses are greatly multiplied when they are dyed some attractive tint.

To get the bags ready for dyeing, rip them and remove the stamping by soaking in kerosene overnight and then washing out in warm water, or by using Javelle water. Boiling will not only remove any lingering traces of the stamping, but it also takes out the dressing thoroughly, which helps the goods to take a nice even dye.

Use any of the standard brands of boiled dye on the market and follow the general directions printed on the package. Use an enamel dish pan or foot bath for boiling. It will not stain. Do when dry. Ironing the material while wet gives it a lovely gleam. The unbleached flour bags take a slightly different hue from the bleached, but is no less attractive. The unbleached old rose or old blue, fascinating old rose or old blue.

Figures Don't Lie; So Follow Advice of Beauty Editor

We may have gone far since the days of wasp-waists but the "un-supported" figure is in danger just as much as was the one with the old-fashioned corset. How to achieve the "perfect" form by simple methods.

It was a too slavish fashion that made the girls of this generation do some things to their figures that were quite as bad as what an older generation did. Feminine curves, said fashion, are passed. So the lines of femininity, especially the bust, were compressed in bands till they were, often definitely injuring the muscles. Instead of making the figure more beautiful they actually made the bust flabby and sagging. After the growing period is over, there is very little that the girl in her twenties can do for this.

Trussers should be properly fitted and worn no tighter than the chest needs at the point of greatest natural expansion. If possible, it is introduced and the right massage and exercise begun, the injured muscles will not grow any worse, though they can never quite regain their normal position.

Once imbued with the idea of an untrussed figure, women of all ages refused to wear anything that resembled a corset or supporting garment. But when they take the whole pattern of our life into consideration, physical training experts today admit the feminine body needs support and the sooner it gets the right kind of support the lovelier our figures will be.

In all the stages of our changed silhouette the modern modified corset finds its place. Such garments are strong, but light and easy. They have a variety of adjustments. Women find them easy to take care of, to keep clean and fresh. They should be fitted by experts, for they must work with the figure, not against it. They must not exert too much pressure or cause pain they should allow for deep breathing and make it possible to expand chest and diaphragm.

Easter Eve

I saw two women weeding by the tomb
Of one now-buried, in a fair green place
Browed with flowers. The eye revealed no trace
Of aught that day performed; but the faint gleam
Of dying day was spread upon the sky:
The moon was bright and bright above the wood:
The breeze brought token of a multitude,
Music, and shout, and mingled revelry.
At length came gleaming through the thicket-shade
Helmet and ensign, and a steel-armed band
Watched round the sepulcher in solemn stand:
The light-wood post, from man to man conveyed;
And I could see those women rise and go
Under the dark trees, moving sad and slow.

—Henry Alford, D.D., in Kansas City Star.

Pointers for Parents

Every grown person should think of himself as a teacher in relation to every child with whom he associates. Not a stern or formal teacher, but a jolly, casual, congenial one who always takes seriously the importance of the unfolding, the growth of a human mind, and respects its problems and its aspirations. If we would, all of us, only think of ourselves and our responsibilities in this light, we should still, of course, make mistakes—being only human—but we should be better parents, because we should come nearer to deserving the confidence with which little children look to us for counsel and guidance in this strange and intricate world.

Even though the kitchen in a separate extension or in the corner of the house has natural cross ventilation, it is very important to plan for artificial ventilation over the stove as well. In the winter-time it is not possible to draw off all of the odors of cooking by opening the windows, since chilly drafts may result, but if a hood is built over the stove and this connected with a flue which runs up to a ventilator in the roof, the odors and steam from cooking can be gotten rid of without the necessity of opening the windows. In the summertime this hood will also lead off the excessive heat generated when the oven is used. If no hood can be placed over the stove a motor-driven fan may be installed in the wall or over the top of the windows.

It is obvious that of the best discipline when parent and child are more intelligent than the child. With the most gifted children, this may quite early become a problem, since such a child by the age of ten years is as intelligent, or more intelligent than the average adult. Unless both parents are very superior, therefore, it may happen that the child, while still very immature physically and emotionally, comes to exceed a parent in comprehension of life situations.

Writing on "What a Camp Can Do," Barbara Littlejohn says "On the wife of the director of my boy's camp, who said that I was feeling a bit neglected by my son, she said, with a gentle laugh, 'That's what happens to all the mothers who come here! I know it's painful but it has to happen sometimes. Every mother must learn, sooner or later, that she is only background. But—she must realize that the child is making up her child's background. When she isn't, he is lost!'

Adolescence is no time for parents to attempt to deal with their sons and daughters thru pressure or punishment, threats or deprivation. The parental function now must be largely that of guide. Parents may point out the way, but the young person must be permitted to follow it as his own rate of speed. What that speed is will be

Meet Miss Spring!



Elizabeth Parker, 17, was chosen as the fairest of 250 girls in a spirit of springtime contest at Spokane, Wash.

determined by the boy's or girl's physical and mental development and by the congenial enthusiasm and satisfactions he discovers along the way.

Patience with our children does not depend so much upon actual physical participation in their activities as upon sympathetic understanding and acquiescence. I do not need to crawl with my one-year-old, or jump, climb or slide with my four-year-old son to understand the needs which actuate these forms of activity. The intelligent parent, if he is also a pat, will provide the necessary background and opportunity for the child's activity from stage to stage of his development.

Home Decoration

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

Color is no longer a factor to be juggled with an tried out as an experiment. Decorators, business-men, and housekeeper alike must understand color, its effect upon health, wealth and happiness. It must be used and used intelligently. The bright days of spring are here and things which a month ago one hardly noticed are now demanding attention. New draperies must be selected, chairs must be recovered, and many other minor spots brightened and freshened up, but always one should study colors and use them as the cook does the different ingredients used in cooking. Know the effect of each color, and the amount of it which one should use and so work out a combination which is pleasing, careful as well as useful.

Query: Should one try on a limited income to work out so-called period rooms? Mrs. T. R. Answer: No. Create an environment which reflects your own personality, and one which is satisfactory to you.

Query: Should one use a wall paper and drapery materials in the same design and color? Some of the old drapery patterns are to be found in both cloth and paper. Mrs. H. L.

Answer: You will find that variety is essential and besides the cloth and paper would probably fade differently and the effect would soon be far different than you expected.

Query: When selecting drapery materials should one consider the texture of the walls? Mrs. W. H. T.

Answer: Yes, by all means. Rough walls do not look well with soft silk curtains; neither do papered walls with lots of color look well with crumpled figured curtains.

Query: Are floor and table lamps used in the same room? Mrs. T. N. M.

Answer: Yes, and moreover it is not necessary that they agree as to style or type of shade.

A Smock for Every Purpose
The smock is a versatile garment. It serves the artist, the housewife, and the working girl. In some homes it has supplanted the housewife's wattle in various shops, factories, and offices, it has been adopted as a uniform.

Because it is the function of the smock to protect the clothing beneath, many women are prone to neglect its appearance. They feel that it doesn't matter how soiled the smock becomes as long as the garments under the smock remain clean and dainty.

No woman should permit herself to look untidy under any circumstances. Since smocks are usually made of washable fabrics, the laundering of this is a simple matter. It is poor policy to wear a smock until it becomes badly soiled for more than one reason. Prolonged light laundering is less likely to wear out a garment than scrubbing a badly soiled one and it is easier on the laundress as well. The prudent woman, whether in business or at home, will have several smocks on hand so that she may confine them to the laundry less as soon as they show signs of soil.

PUBLISHES BOOK OF POEMS AT 14



Mary Virginia Moody of Springfield, Mass., who has just had a book of poems published shown in New York where she conferred with her publishers. She is 14 years old.

Neatness Evokes Admiration Despite Physical Handicaps

You girls who will because your hair doesn't curl, or think you are doomed to die unloved because you are freckled from ear to ear, have you ever noticed what women with real handicaps can accomplish. Look about you on the street, in business, in the restaurant. Some women are cursed with a disfiguring birthmark, or the scars of an operation, or a twisted spine. But very often they manage to dress themselves and carry themselves with a gallantry that is more beautiful, in its way, than a flawless complexion.

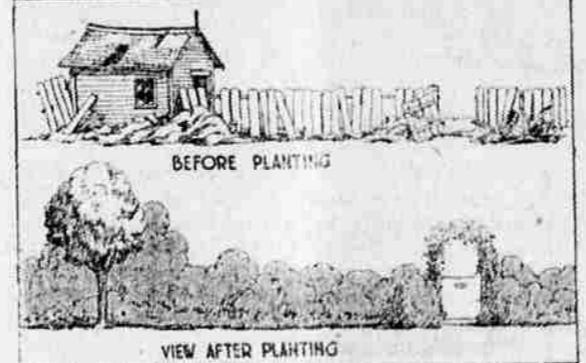
One of the most attractive girls in a certain town has borne from birth a dark discoloration over one side of her face. But that is not why one notices her. It is because her figure is erect and graceful, her clothes are chic, her collar and handkerchiefs always snowy white, her fingernails well cared for. She is the practical perfection of daintiness and good grooming. She earns a comfortable living. To people who know her, that birthmark has become invisible.

A young woman with an impediment in her speech has made herself one of the best tennis players in her town. Her skill with the racket has helped to win her the friends and recognition which her conversational powers could not. But whether on or off the courts, her appearance is immaculate. Her tennis frocks are spotlessly white. Dressed for the street in the tailored clothes the wears best she is undeniably smart and yet wholly feminine. People like to have her around. She is a humorous smile. She is courteous. Her manners are as well controlled as any habit.

If cleanliness is an essential part of the charm of the fortunate woman who "has every thing," how much more does it mean to one who is less than perfect physically? To be personally acceptable to others does not require beauty. But it does require care about the details of personal ap-



Screen in the Garden Picture



If a garden owner is to enjoy to the full the results of his labor and investment in a garden, he should not only grow beautiful and healthful plants, but he should arrange these plants so that, as a whole, they make a picture.

A garden may be beautiful without such arrangement, but it will be so much more beautiful if it is well arranged that no one can afford to neglect this phase. And one of the most important factors in a successful garden picture is a screen to provide background for the flowers, and to shut out unsightly views.

Imagine a painter putting his flower composition on a canvas on which there was already the image of an ash can, or a coal shed, placed without the slightest regard to its effect upon his floral conception. The first thing the painter would do would be to blot out the ugly view with a painting of shrubs and trees pleasingly arranged to screen out the objectionable objects, and provide a harmonious background for his flowers. That is exactly the situation of a garden maker whose backyard is unscrupled and permits unsightly views nearby to intrude. The first task of such a gardener should be to plant out the unsightly views.

The most effective screen and the most beautiful background for flowers is made with trees and shrubbery, pleasingly informal in their arrangement, with a varied skyline, arranged as in the sketch, to shut out unpleasant views. And there is a view to be desired, a skillful planing will bring it into the garden picture enhanced in effect by being suitably framed by the planting.

A screen planting will also give privacy which will make the garden area far more attractive to its owners and thus more used than otherwise. It is argued by some that privacy in the garden is not democratic. But there is small basis for this idea. To be truly democratic one should not make a garden upon which outsiders may look in from the sidewalk. Instead develop your garden to its greatest possible beauty and then invite the world to come inside and enjoy it with you.

Rogue River Valley

To those who braved the dangers of the wild
With fear and lurking death on every side,
Who crossed in prairie schooners o'er the plains,
To reach the western ocean deep and wide,
To those who perished and to those who lived,
Alike—who gave their lives for you and me,
That we might live in plenty and in peace,
We dedicate this prayer of thanks to thee.

II
A prayer of thanks for all the fertile fields,
Where fruit and vegetables galore
Are raised, to fill demands from many hands,
No such here now of hardship or of war,
The creeks flow full to fill the valleys' need,
From mountains where the wild game live and thrive;
A fertile land where poverty's unknown,
A land where men are glad to be alive.

Mrs. A. K.

Humane Society

The bulletin of the American Game Protective Association makes some interesting comments on the use of steel traps in the taking of furbearers, a problem that comes up occasionally in this state and which will probably be more important as time goes on. Part of those comments follow: "Legislative bodies are now in session in most of the states, and in many of them the lawmakers are called upon to pass on proposed legislation to curtail the use of the steel trap in taking fur-bearing animals."

The question is one that cannot be determined wholly on the basis of sympathy for the animals which are taken for the furs. Trapping is necessary and it is desirable to have it done in as humane a manner as possible. To this end the National Association of the Fur Industry has offered a reward of \$10,000 for the invention of a device, satisfying the trappers' requirements and at the same time those of the humanitarians. An annual prize of \$150 is also offered by this organization for the greatest advance toward the mutually desired objective.

Many so-called humane traps have been designed, but so far none has met the trapping requirements sufficiently to be entitled to the grand prize.

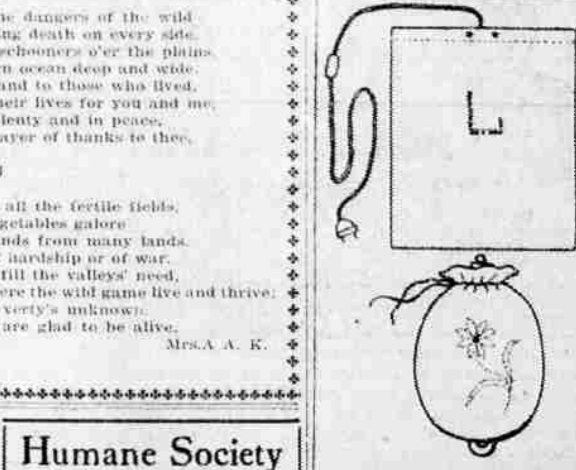
"Sportsmen should be keenly interested in the progress of this sort of legislation. Fur-bearing animals constitute a tremendously valuable commercial product and they also, when uncontrolled, constitute a serious menace to game and other desirable forms of wild life. The interest of sportsmen is to maintain control of such fur-bearing animals as are commonly known as 'vermin' and prevent their undue increase in numbers. The interest of the trapper is to have fur animals in abundance; therefore a happy medium must be sought.—Our Animals.

Jackson County Humane Society
Phone 898-1-3.

Household Hints

- Painting or varnishing the inside of drawers and cupboards has proved a great improvement over the old method of lining them with papers.
- If drawers where linens are kept are painted blue, the linens will not become yellow.
- Polish windows with dry channels or tissue paper or an old newspaper slightly moistened.
- When the whites of eggs only have been used, the yolks may be kept fresh for several days if they are kept on until thick and lemon colored and placed in a covered bowl.
- To plant fine flower seeds put them in a large salt shaker or in an empty talcum powder box with a perforated top. They may then be scattered more evenly.
- New tin pans should be thoroughly greased with molten lard, inside and out, before they are washed; then set in the oven to dry. This will prevent rusting.
- Mrs. U.—Central Point.

HOT BAG!



One's warmest and closest friend during the chilly winter months is apt to be the old fashioned hot water bag or his modern relative, the electric pad. And surely such comforting companions should be properly clad. The rubber is much less slippery if covered and the felt casing of the electric pads requires protection from dirt. Then, too, there is a distinct hygienic advantage in putting on a clean cover after the bag has been used by an invalid.

These covers can be made with very little effort and expense. A single used flour bag will make two such covers. The bags can be had from any bakery for a few cents apiece. The stamping may be removed by covering it with hard or kerosene overnight and then washing in warm water.

To make the case for the electric pad, simply make a small slip to fit somewhat loosely, and sew on two snap fasteners, one each side of the place where the cord will be. The hot water bag cover is straight at the top and rounded at the bottom. Put in a casing for the drawing. Leave an opening at the bottom for the end of the bag to come through.

Some simple decoration such as a cross-stitch initial or design in the stitch may be added if desired.

What is the ideal home for a lonely bachelor? A hermitage? A club? An apartment in the heart of metropolitan gayeties? Not according to George Ade, famous humorist, modern feudal baron, and "case-hardened" bachelor. A big and hospitable home is his answer.

His own establishment, Hazelton, is set in a ten-acre park, near Brook, Indiana. There he has not only a house, but a whole village of buildings, including a large dancing pavilion and a log cabin, ninety feet long, with a screened-in L used as a dining room. He also has a swimming pool and a golf course. From the time the place is opened in the spring until it is closed after the snow arrives, no doors are locked or entrances barred. It is "a way-station and hello home" for all his friends.

"Hazelton is my home and is supposed to be a place of private residence, but sometimes I wonder," says George Ade, writing in the January American Home. "It is regarded as a sort of registration, tabernacle and information bureau. Probably there never was another such establishment. The only reason it is not classed as an institution is that it receives no state aid. It is not exactly a road-house, because we serve no short orders.

Ends Life Whoopis
I started in to have one tiny shock in which I could set up a work table far from the madding crowd, and I wound up by having a village on my hands and learning that when the retinue keeps on increasing, and one has a golf club on one's hands, and the home grounds are a picnic resort for the northern hemisphere, life in the country may become as congested and whoopisious as life at the Chicago Athletic club in Chicago or the Lambs in New York.

"Do not get the impression that I have lost my intimate affection for Hazelton just because it has taken on some of the open-house and promiscuous characteristics of a Union Station or a Turkish bath. It is my only haven of refuge," says the American Home article. "Without it I would be as unsettled as a bird out on a branch, with winter coming on. Possibly it is just the kind of home a case-hardened bachelor needs if he is not going to pine away from loneliness."

Bachelor Author Voids Blues by Playing Host

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Air mail soon may be sorted by a mail clerk flying through the night several thousand feet in the air at 100 miles an hour.

Aeronautical engineers have completed plans for "flying railway cars," which will carry 3000 pounds of mail and will be equipped with a large compartment with pigeon-holes, sorting racks and sack holders.

Chosen Apple Queen



Rosella Coris, 15-year old high school girl, has been elected ruler of the 1929 Wenatchee, Wash., Apple Blossom Festival. She received the honor for her character, beauty and scholarship.