

Daily—Twenty-fourth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-seventh Year.

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



THE CHILDREN'S GARDEN

If you have started seeds indoors and are nursing baby plants in the house until they are large enough and the weather is warm enough to put them outdoors, then you must get a place ready for them. Just as soon as the frost leaves the ground, and it dries out enough so that you cannot make mud pies with it, but so that when you try to mould a mud pie it crumbles into powder, then the garden should be spaded. If you are not strong enough to spade your own garden, mother will get help for you; but you must oversee it, and be sure that the soil is made loose to a depth of at least one foot; very fine, and raked smooth on top.

When the garden is ready, you can sow outdoors seeds which you have not started in the house. But do not set out the baby plants until there is no longer any danger of a hard frost. Because plants started indoors are tender and will suffer more from cold, than they would if they had been grown outdoors. Seeds sown outdoors will take some time to germinate, and the young seedlings of plants which are hardy will stand considerable frost. But do not sow seeds such as nasturtiums and hyacinth beans until there is no danger of frost. And do not sow large seeds such as marigolds and zinnias until the ground is fairly warm.

In sowing seeds outdoors, if you

want your plants to grow in straight rows, make a drill or shallow ditch just as you did in the indoor box; make it run from north to south from one end of your garden to the other. Drop the seeds carefully into the drill from the seed packet and cover the seeds, and make the earth firm above them. Water the garden if you can. The rows in your garden should be not less than one foot apart; and 18 inches apart is better.

When the seedlings appear, they must be thinned out; and the seedlings which are not needed may be given away or planted elsewhere, or destroyed. Do not hesitate to do this thinning out, for if you do not all your plants will suffer.

Don't forget the element of fragrance in the garden. The night scented stock is the most fragrant plant that can be used but it has no beauty. At night it scents the surrounding territory with its spicy fragrance.

Don't forget some gourds for the back fence to amuse the children. Sow nasturties and radish seeds together. The former is slow to come up and the radishes will be out of the way before the parsley has got far in the world.

Schibanthus make nice plants for hanging baskets where they get sun part of the day and may also be used in a brilliant flowering drapery on window boxes.

Humane Society

Doll Up the Pets
Just a reminder at this time that the next few days should be busy ones for the children of the county grooming their pets and getting them ready to enter the Pets Show to be held at the Medford Armory April 20th, which will be open to the public from 1 to 10 p. m.

Take the pets you wish to exhibit to the Boy Scouts headquarters, East Main and Bear creek, not later than 9:30 Saturday morning where the parade will form. If it rains, the parade will not be held and you must take your pets direct to the armory.

Dr. Stone will be in charge and will assign each pet to its special quarters. No sick animals will be admitted.

Mr. Bricker, scout master, and the Boy Scouts will have charge of the parade.

Mayor Pipes will have the streets cleared from the Scout headquarters to the armory during the parade, and Chief of Police McCready and traffic officers will see that his orders are carried out.

The line of march will start from the Boy Scout headquarters, move up Main to Bartlett, north to the armory where the pets will be assigned to their quarters.

All children will be admitted free. Children too young to care for themselves must be accompanied by older persons.

The Humane society will not be responsible for injury to children or pets.

Values
(By Ethel Fairmont)
The things you love have value far beyond what money values are.

Love is the world's most sorry death.

The lonely souls know best its worth.

The things you love have their own place.

Through love, to bring your mind more grace.

More gentleness of thought and deed.

And thus fulfill a spiritual need.

My dog and cat have many a trait My spirit well may emulate.

Unswerving loyalty they show . . . (And that's the rarest trait I know!)

They know I love them. May their trust Make me more merciful and just.

Things loved bring out the Best in you.

They have important work to do.

Great Britain Leads
How far our English friends are ahead of us in their interest in animal welfare is evident by the repeated discussions that take place in the British parliament relative to the protection of animals from cruelty. Imagine our American congress meeting to concern itself with a bill to guard performing animals from all possibilities of ill usage, or a bill to protect horses, or mules or ponies in mines or a bill to empower a court when imposing a fine upon a man for cruelty to his dog to declare him forbidden for a given length of time to take out another license! Too many of those occupying the seats of the mighty among us would deem it beneath their exalted station even to think of such things. Yet what days are wasted by them in speeches over far less important subjects. Even in our state legislatures where such measures would naturally come for action it is too often that they are regarded as too trivial for serious consideration. Steadily, however, we are moving forward. Humane measures are no longer greeted with either indifference or ridicule. They do get a hearing.—Humane society.

Be Kind
It takes a kindly action,
It takes a word of cheer,
To fill a life with sunshine
And drive away a tear.
Great things are not the "biggest" things
That make the "biggest" show;
It's the little things that we may do
That make this old world go.

"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 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.

Prune Roses Carefully
When you uncover your old roses prune them carefully. Cut out all dead wood or weak growth, also cut back all of last year's growth a third or half. The more care you give the better quality flowers you will have. Climbing roses must not be pruned till after blooming.

Points on Lily Planting
In planting lilies remember that they need deep soil preparation, good drainage, no manure and, probably most important of all, they must be planted at the pro-

SPRING SPORT COSTUME AND HAT



This attractive sport costume of dark brown pongee with printed pongee blouse and scarf is favored for spring. The hat below is of felt and rough straw. Both models shown by Kurzman.



Modes of the Moment!

Let Color Save Money

For the room that must be furnished out of a small budget, color character is of major importance. Given a fine wall color, and a good clean contrast of color in rug, draperies or furniture covers, you can have a livable and interesting room for a moderate sum of money.

Wall color should be chosen with regard for the amount of light the room receives. Where there is plenty of sunlight, a soft green is a happy choice. In such a room a solid color-rug in a green a little darker and deeper than the walls would be effective, with bright chintz curtains and one or two of the larger upholstered pieces providing the color contrast.

Another interesting treatment would be to let the rug carry the burden of color diversity, with a big chair or, preferably, a couch, repeating the wall green in a deeper tone.

Color will do the lion's share of the decorative work in a room, if it is properly used. A charming atmosphere may be established by using interesting color contrasts in large areas. Once this is achieved, you need but one or two good key pieces of furniture, and the others may be inexpensive.

Motor Coats
The smallest motor coat of the Paris automobile shows is of leather, lined with colorful kasha. It comes from the house of Leda, which has long had an enviable reputation for captivating rain-coats, and has now achieved a similar success with motor apparel.

Under the magic fingers of the French couturiers, the prosaic motor coat has suddenly become invested with chic and flair. The Leda achievement is made of the softest and most supple lambskin. There is no bulk to it, for in addition to the softness of the leather, the diagonal seamings serve to exaggerate the slim silhouette.

The lining of the coat, as well as the scarf collar, is of kasha, sporting a gray design of blue, green and yellow against a natural background. The color of the leather is supposed to match with milady's car.

Early Spring Fashions
The early spring fashions are summed up "for the ordinary woman" in 100 words by Jane Warren Wells of Farm and Fireside Magazine. She says:
Color emphasizes on blue and black.
Sports materials increasingly popular.
Woven designs in silk take precedence over printed designs and silhouettes will be tailored and simple.

The best fabrics are made of fine yarn, no matter whether material is silk, wool, cotton or linen. Materials are all a little finer in type, more closely woven, and lighter in weight than before.
Considerable stitching is used to decorate plain fabrics. Buttons and buttonholes, as well as pockets are seen. V-necks and the bows finish most dresses. Pleats are used in all fabrics. Belts fasten in the center front and are lighter.

For Best Rose Bushes
Dormant rose bushes, planted early will give you the best results. When you purchase rose bushes it is seldom they are pruned back enough. They should have from four to six buds and be so pruned that the branches will grow out instead of in toward the center. Be sure that they are planted deep enough. The graft or bud should be an inch below the surface.

Spacing Gladiolus Plantings
Do not make the mistake of planting all of your Gladioli at one time. Make successive plantings of them every two weeks from early spring till midsummer so that you will have a steady supply of Gladioli for cutting.—From the March American Home.

Home Decoration

By Jane Snedcor

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—Will you please tell me how to hang, or rather mount and hang a large wall hanging?—Mrs. T. C. C.

Answer—A wrought iron rod, with iron rings, is one of the most satisfactory ways. Do not tack it to the wall, as it sags between the tacks and gets out of shape. There should be some stiff support at both top and bottom. An inexpensive mounting is a strip of picture moulding.

Query—Is glazed chintz a suitable material for living room draperies?—Mrs. W. L. L.

Answer—Glazed chintz is better for bedrooms and dining rooms, and should be lined.

Query—How and where should black be used in home furnishings?—Mrs. N. D. S.

Answer—Black is an accenting color and makes almost all other colors appear brighter and more interesting when placed close to it. But black, like all other accenting colors, should be used in small and interestingly shaped sections only.

Query—Should wall paper be put on in panels and do you recommend paper rather than kalsomine?—Mrs. W. T. W.

Answer—Many otherwise uninteresting rooms are greatly improved by panelling, while informal rooms, especially if small, are better papered than with kalsomine. Papered walls are softer and more interesting as backgrounds for people and furniture than kalsomined walls. Besides, they need fewer pictures.

Query—Are velvet draperies being used now?—Mrs. T. W.

Answer—Yes, they are very good in the more formal type of home or small Spanish houses.

New Place for Shelves
Attractive and unusual is the use of a double hanging shelf to fill the wall space above a bed. An unpainted one may be bought for a song and painted to match the bedroom woodwork or to repeat a note of the room's color scheme.

A colored pot filled with green ivy might be set on the shelf to lend additional interest. If the bed is very wide it is a good idea to hang two small pictures, at different levels, one on each side of the shelf.

Keep Sun From Froges
Do you know why evergreens and boxwood show spots of brown in the spring? It is because the hot suns of March and April strike them before the sap starts to run. The best protection for evergreens is to erect a wall of boards on the side where the sun shines and for boxwood, both specimen and hedge, drive strong stakes in the ground and stretch burlap roof-like to the ground, leaving an air space between the plants and the burlap. These plants are valuable and you should care for them to the best of your ability.

HUSBANDS CAN'T KEEP FACE WITH WIVES
"I'm not a tired business man. I'm just a tired hustler and whose emancipated wife has got my wind," declares W. O. Saunders, noted country editor of Elizabeth City, N. C.

"When I was married," he continues, "at the age of twenty, I had a sneaky, sinking feeling in my heart because my wife was twenty-one. I shuddered from an obtrusive notion that because my wife was twenty-one, I should live to see her grow old. And I lived to face the distressing fact that my wife lives to see me getting old while she persists in getting younger every day."

"Time was when the married female of the species was fated at thirty and settled in her ways. The modern wife at thirty has only begun to live; by the time she is forty she has begun to display pep and stamina in ways that astound and appal her father-in-law."

"We have, by our inventions and enterprise, emancipated women from the drudgery of housework. We have given her steam heat, electric refrigeration, a vacuum cleaner and a delicatessen around the corner. No wonder the dear better halves think so much of leisure time and devise so many ways of enjoying it, while we boob husbands exhaust ourselves at our own work by day and have little heart for anything but a snooze at nightfall."

Children's Pleasure Column

Edited by Mary Ann

This department is for our younger readers. We want you to write freely, telling of 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.

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.

Try These Riddles
Why is your nose in the middle of your face? Because it is the center (center).
What is it that has legs and only one foot? A bed.

If a man bumped his head against the top of a room, what article of stationery would he be supplied with? Ceiling whacks (ceiling wax).
What is the best thing to put into pips? Your teeth.

As round as a cup and as deep as a cup, yet the whole of Lake Michigan could not fill it up? A coffee strainer.
What is it that has five sharp corners? A star.

Why is the pianist like the warden of a prison? Because he fingers the keys.
What is a button? A small event that is always coming off.

"Why do you look so troubled, Johnny?"
"Because if I go to school today the teacher will lick me for not getting my lessons and if I stay at home, my mother will lick me for not going to school. Now, either I've got to go or stay at home. If I go and teacher licks me and mother finds it out, she'll lick me for not doing my work in school and if I stay at home and mother licks me, the teacher will lick me tomorrow for not coming to school! Gee! Guess I'll just go to sleep!"

Children should be taught to remember that there is nothing more wonderful in the world than their own body and that it is worthy the very best of care that they can give it.

Teacher: "When I was your age, I could name all the presidents off by heart."
Tommy: "Yeah, but there was only about ten to remember then."

A Lesson for Our Boys
My son, remember you have to work. Whether you handle pick or wheelbarrow or a set of books, digging ditches or editing a newspaper, ringing an auction bell or writing funny things, you must work. Don't be afraid of killing yourself by overworking on the sunny side of thirty. Men die sometimes but it is because they quit at 9 p. m. and don't go home until 2 a. m. It's the intervals that kill, my son. The work gives you appetite for your meals; it lends solidity to your slumber; it gives you a perfect appreciation of a holiday. There are young men who do not work, but the country is not proud of them. It does not even know their names; it only speaks of them as old So-and-So's boys. Nobody likes them, the great, busy world doesn't know they are here. So find out what you want to be and do. Take off your coat and make dust in the world.

The busier you are, the less harm you are apt to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter your holidays, and the better satisfied the whole world will be with you.—Bob Burdette.

The Happy Children
Mary Ann and Johnny Green were walking along the road. They had run away from their Aunt Betty. She was very mean to Mary Ann. Betty just loved Johnny. They had not gone far when they saw a wagon coming. Mary

Ann wanted to hide but Johnny said, "I am fourteen and I guess I know enough to stay out of trouble." They were twins. Johnny and Mary Ann.

The wagon stopped and Johnny and Mary Ann saw that it was a little old man. "You going far? If you are, climb in." Johnny and Mary Ann got in and they went on. The little old man said, "My name is Tom Tree; I live at Centerpead. It's about fifty miles from here. I have been to Milford." Why that's where we came from," said Mary Ann. "We ran away from our Aunt Betty. She was mean to us." "Well I guess you can come and live with me if you want to. I know Ma won't care."

They did not get home to Ma for about two days and nights.
When they drove up in the yard Ma was waiting for them. She was very glad to see Mary Ann and Johnny. Mary Ann was very happy to know that she was going to have a grandma.

One day Johnny and Mary Ann were playing horse. They had been playing that they had been to the seashore. Johnny was digging in the yard. Soon he called to Mary Ann: "Mary Ann, I have found something here."
Mr. Tree, in the barn, heard what Johnny said, but he did not come to find out what it was. Mr. Tree heard his real but she did not come, either.

Mary Ann came from the barn and they both tried to get it up, whatever it was, but it was too heavy. "Grandpa, come here, quick!" He came and so did grandma.

It took all four of them to lift the box out of the ground. When they did get it up they had to take an axe to open the top. When they got the top off they found that the box was empty. "Well, there is nothing in there," said Grandma.

One day a month later Mary Ann was playing with the old box. She had her doll in the box. Mary Ann thought that the box was quite thick at the bottom. Johnny was out helping plow. He did not come home till 6:30. They had taken their lunch. "Johnny, will you come and play with me today?" "Yes, Mary Ann, I will as soon as we have all the plowing done."
But when Johnny did come, she said, "Oh, Johnny, come and look at what I found in the old box." They went to the box. Mary Ann took a hammer and pulled up the bottom of the box. "I did not open it yet but I think there is something in it."
They did find something in that box. They found some old letters and a ring, which just fitted Mary Ann's finger. One of the letters told them if they went to Milford they would find out something that would help them.

They did find something. Mary Ann and Johnny found their mother and father. They had been separated in a fire when Mary Ann and Johnny were babies. They were very happy.
DELLA WOODY.
Central Point.
The only big game hunt in years at Southboro, Mass., was for a delinquent beaver. Because of her depression after straying she was hunted down as a public nuisance.

Pointers for Parents

The adolescent has the feeling that the world has so greatly changed since the youth of his parents that they are not abreast of the times and do not understand present-day problems and situations. This is why certain problems arise in connection with boys and girls in their teens which parents cannot solve, largely because they are not permitted by adolescent to solve them. The best that parents can hope to do under the circumstances is to bring to their young people an intelligent interpretation of these problems, hoping that these may be found acceptable.

It is sound, safe practice to put any child to bed upon the first symptoms of the onset of a cold. It must be remembered, however, that a room comfortable for the lightly dressed mother or other attendant, will probably increase the severity of the oncoming head cold. If necessary, open windows well at top and bottom, in order to have the temperature cool enough to necessitate some extra wraps for anyone who stays in the sickroom. A diet need not be scanty in order to be allowable. Simple, sensible food may be as a rule allowed to whatever extent the patient's appetite indicates.

Bit by bit the kitchen has undergone a tremendous transformation. It is now coming out of the stern period of immaculate whiteness of ten years ago into a period that, while taking cleanliness for granted, demands color, sunlight and a pleasant outlook from the windows. The coal range, with its dirty ashes need not be installed even in those localities where there is no gas, now that gasoline pressure stoves, kerosene oil stoves, canned gas stoves and electric stoves are so easy to install and operate. The old, familiar hot-water boiler, too, is now definitely consigned to the cellar, beside the house-heating boiler, so that an auxiliary winter water heating at-

MOTHER, DAUGHTER IN SAME CLASS



Mrs. Florence Jessup, (left) of Cheyenne, Wyo., and her daughter, Genevieve, 19, will be graduated as honor students from the University of Wyoming this spring, having pursued their studies together the last four years.

Month by Month With the Flowers

Working Seed-Bed Soil
Careful preparation of the seed bed is very important. The seeds need fine soil to germinate well. Do not attempt to work the soil before it has dried out sufficiently. It should be dry enough to crumble when spaded. If your soil is lacking in humus it can not be worked as early as when there is sufficient humus present. Plan to add humus to your soil by maintaining a compost heap.

Prune Roses Carefully
When you uncover your old roses prune them carefully. Cut out all dead wood or weak growth, also cut back all of last year's growth a third or half. The more care you give the better quality flowers you will have. Climbing roses must not be pruned till after blooming.

Points on Lily Planting
In planting lilies remember that they need deep soil preparation, good drainage, no manure and, probably most important of all, they must be planted at the pro-

per depth, advises the March American Home. Here's a list of five kinds for spring planting and after each one is given the right depth to plant: Regal, nine inches; Auratum, twelve inches; Speciosum, ten or twelve; Henry, ten inches; Tiger, eight inches.

For Best Rose Bushes
Dormant rose bushes, planted early will give you the best results. When you purchase rose bushes it is seldom they are pruned back enough. They should have from four to six buds and be so pruned that the branches will grow out instead of in toward the center. Be sure that they are planted deep enough. The graft or bud should be an inch below the surface.

Spacing Gladiolus Plantings
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TWINS CONFUSE ILWACO RESIDENTS



Six juniors at the Washington town high school keep teachers guessing. They are three sets of twins (left to right) Charloette and Kathryn Herold, Elaine and Helia Kentala, and Lora and Flora Hojile. All live in the same block.