

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

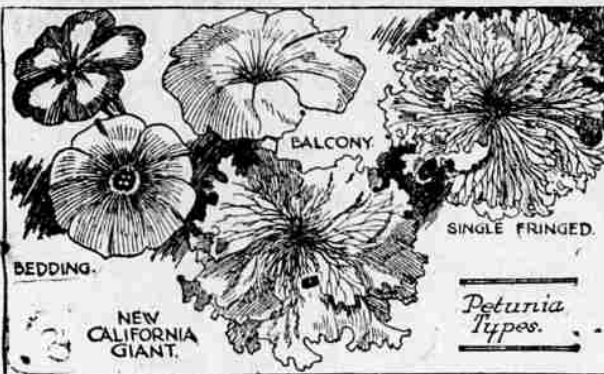
MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1929.

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What is HOME without a GARDEN



Growing Better Plants

While there is a tendency on the part of advanced gardeners to scorn the petunia as old-fashioned and common, the magnificent displays that are seen where petunias are properly grown and given a fair chance soon bring them back into the garden. The main factor in getting all there is out of a petunia, and it is an enormous lot compared with many plants, is to feed it heavily and give it room. A well-grown plant of a petunia, such as Rosy Morn, will make a solid mat nearly two feet across covered with a sheet of bloom that fairly hides the foliage if given a rich well-worked soil and an abundance of water. Some of the finest specimens are seen along stone walks where they have the protection of the stone on one side to preserve moisture in the soil.

The petunia likes a warm location, all the sun there is, and an abundant supply of moisture but a well-drained soil. Waterlogging is not to its liking. Plant petunias eighteen inches apart to secure maximum development. It is a reward will be well worth the misgivings when the little plants look so lonesome when first set out at

this distance apart. When it takes hold the petunia is a rapid grower and it won't be long before they meet. This applies to the smaller flowered bedding strains. The larger flowered ones do not make such rampant growth, the bedding types coming closest in covering ground.

The large flowered fringed and fringed types, magnificent blooms worthy of the finest greenhouses in their exquisite markings, do not make this rampant growth and should be set a foot apart. But for all of them give rich soil, drainage, full sun and plenty of water in dry spells. The small flowered bedding type, such as Rosy Morn, spread out and make a heavy mat of growth which acts as a mulch and keeps the soil moist about them. They will not wilt and show the lack of moisture as quickly as the large flowered types.

A border of the small flowered bedding types in blue, rich purple, pink or white make a magnificent display from midsummer on if given the room and the food to develop their capabilities. It is as easy to have fine petunias with great masses of bloom as straggle ones with scattering bloom.

Annual Flower Hedges

Where a permanent and all the year around hedge is desired nothing can equal woolly shrubs. There are conditions, however, where it is quite helpful to have a temporary planting to permit changing of location from year to year. Ornamental annuals of rapid growth which may be cheaply and easily produced from seed are in greatest demand for this.

In backgrounds or where tall plants are appropriate, the common sunflower is quite effective. To those who consider the common variety too coarse and stiff we suggest trying the more dainty cucumber-leaved variety. In catalogues it is known as Helianthus cucumerifolius. Cosmos is in a class by itself as a temporary hedge plant. If many flowers are desired plant only the early types.

On poor soil or in unfavorable locations the Spiderflower, *Chromola*, is to be recommended. The curious blossoms never cease to attract attention. Where medium or low hedge effects are desired nothing

can equal the four o'clock. Here is a flower that is both delightful in fragrance and color combination. Moths and humming birds are also attracted to it.

Zinnias and African marigolds are excellent hedge plants of medium height. Perhaps the commonest plant for temporary hedges is the Summer Cypress, also called Mexican Burning Bush or *Kochia*. It reproduces so freely from seed that many regard it as a weed. Self-sown seedlings are easily controlled by cultivation. In hedge plantings Summer Cypress should be thinned to two feet apart.

Foods That Go Together

Washed over turkey, brown gravy, glazed sweet potatoes, creamed turnips, mayonnaise of celery and steamed pudding with hard sauce.

Roast duck, oyster dressing, currant jelly, sweet potatoes, creamed cauliflower, pickled beets, celery salad, nutmeg and squash pie.

Baked rabbit, currant jelly, baked sweet potatoes, sliced tomatoes, boiled rice, watercress salad and sponge pudding with creamy sauce.

Beef croquettes, mush, corn, cream, sliced potatoes and turnips, lima beans, lettuce and tomato salad and apple fritters with foamy sauce.

Boiled English drawn butter, boiled potatoes, pickled beets, corn, mayonnaise of cabbage and rice, custard with cream sauce.

Trains For Title



Mary Lou Quinn, young swimmer hopeful of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club, is being trained to take the place of Ethel Lackie, her teammate and sprint champion, who quit the amateur ranks.

Flying at an altitude of 2000 feet, an airplane operated the controls of a tank or miniature automobile on the ground—started, directed and topped it during an interesting test at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, recently. The tank, without any other means of guidance, responded to radio impulses transmitted from the plane.

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.

Humane Society

Boys Start Club to Give Square Deal to Pets

One-half the trouble with growing boys and girls is lack of activity of the right kind. Youth bubbles over. Boys and girls want to do something.

Buffalo, N. Y., has a group of boys organized as the Animal Rescue league who are out to do things for animals in a practical way.

It all started when a "kind of a Spitz dog," named Joe Glutz, homeless and friendless, followed a woman along Pearl street. He was evidently seeking someone who would adopt him, but he had got the wrong one this time, for the woman sought to be rid of Joe by aiming a kick at him.

The eyes of Sam Spatzazza, a pupil of school 73, and Miss Mary F. Houghton, a member of the S. P. C. A., were on the dog at that moment. Both were of one mind and they started out after the dog. Joe was apparently expecting kicks and he made off with the pair in pursuit. Several blocks away the first chapter ended with the he-dragged dog in Sam's arms and his delivery at the S. P. C. A. headquarters. Then a rub-down and a good meal, and so on.

Something told Sam there was a job for boys who would befriend dogs and other boys. The upshot was that Sam Spatzazza, along with Colegero Fierameca, 15 years old, and Angelo Dulreville, 12, presented themselves at the office of President Harold J. Cook, of the S. P. C. A. Sam put the thing up to Mr. Cook—a lot of things happening to animals down their way, a chance and a willingness to do something. So the Animal Rescue league was started as a junior organization of the S. P. C. A., with Sam as president, Colegero as vice president and Angelo secretary.

Mr. Cook was made honorary president.

They held an organization meeting and there were plenty of applicants for membership. The story got into the papers and caused a lot of talk. But the league was not going to take everybody who applied. All applicants were to be of good character, of average scholarship and the right kind. Rules were drawn up. Any member missing a regular meeting must pay five cents penalty. Swearing during a meeting would cost the offender ten cents.

So the idea has gone ahead. Letters that came to hand indicated that similar movements would be started in Kenmore, Lewiston heights and other places.

Across the Editor's Desk

The editor would appreciate having anyone who reads this page and is interested in it, to send in original ideas on flower gardens, recipes, household hints and articles of all kinds pertaining to the home that would be of interest to other readers.

Material should be sent in as early as possible in the week. Those desiring their names not printed can sign their initials. Every contribution, however, must have the contributor's name on the article for reference.

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.

From a Subscriber
Dear Editor: Perhaps you would like to know how much I enjoy reading the woman's page of the Sunday Tribune. It covers such a variety of topics that it is very interesting indeed and adds greatly to the attractiveness of the Sunday edition.

I will be glad to send in any items of interest from time to time that I may have.

MRS. FRANK E. UPTON,
Central Point.

From a Visitor
Dear Editor: Although I have only been in your city for a few weeks I look forward to reading

Pointers for Parents

There is no period in the entire life history of an individual that is so full of potential possibilities as the period under five years of age. Here we have the time of most rapid development both mental and physical, the time when habits do not have to be changed before new ones can be learned, the time when the child is more definitely affected by his environment than he will ever be again. It is the age of plasticity, the age when we have in our hands the most malleable of material, the age of eager wondering and implicit belief. A clean slate. May the writing we trace upon it be worthy!

An important part of dental hygiene is the care of the tooth brush. Tooth brushes, as ordinarily kept, are none too sanitary. Cleanliness is a necessary second to preventive work. A tooth brush should be washed in hot water after each using, dried and hung in the sun. It should be suspiciously watched at all times to see that it is as clean as the tooth it brushes.

The power of selecting clothes which one will enjoy doesn't come except through exercise of choice and development of taste. It is a result of learning how in the years when one learns how to do everything. Anything which we do well, the psychologists tell us, we must start in early years. All of us know women who go through agencies of indecision whenever they buy anything to wear. They are the bane of department stores. They spend one day buying and the next exclaiming what they have bought. This lack of the power of decision comes out of a sense of inferiority just as much when it applies to more serious affairs. One can't begin too early to give a girl confidence in her own judgment so that she may make decisions that satisfy her when she is grown.

Now Strains of Shrubs Provide Better Fruits

Improved varieties of three ornamental shrubs which combine beauty of flower, fruit and foliage with edibility of fruit are being offered by nurseries this season, according to James D. Luckett, of the New York Botanical Garden. These are the improved Adams elderberry, the Dwarf China cherry, and the High-bush Cranberry, all easily cultivated and readily adapted to even the very small garden.

In an article in the March American Home Mr. Luckett points out the virtues of these improved varieties and their interest to amateur gardeners.

The Adams elderberry is a new strain which has unusually large berries, borne in mammoth clusters. The flower clusters almost hide the plant in blooming time and make it especially valuable as a decorative feature of the garden. This variety is also one of the most prodigious producers of fruit to be found. Single plants have been observed to yield as much as thirty quarts of berries. The plant may be grown in tree form or it may be trained as a bush.

The Dwarf cherry, which comes from northern China, bears fruit of the same quality as the common sour cherry. The flavor is similar to that of the Montmorency cherry. Usually the Dwarf cherry is best grown as a small tree, but it can be trained as a shrub if one prefers. It requires

Pointers for Parents

no spraying and little pruning. Thrives in almost any soil, grows remarkably well in sod, and is long lived.

The High-bush cranberry is an American species of *Viburnum*. It has a single flower, but the foliage is as handsome as that of the European snowball (*Viburnum opulus*). The American variety now available bears a great abundance of bright red berries which resemble the common cranberry in appearance. The high-bush cranberries are also excellent for jellies, pies, preserves, and sauces. The improved strains will flourish in any good soil.

Out of consideration for our Thanksgiving tradition one would hesitate to claim that the fruit of the high-bush cranberry is as good as that of the common cranberry, says the American Home authority, but probably had the Pilgrim Fathers set the example of using the former for food instead of the latter, we should now prefer the high-bush to the common.

Designed especially for duck hunters, but equally serviceable to hikers, trappers and campers, a waterproof knapsack now on the market has four compartments and is shaped to fit the back with comfort. The lower section holds six boxes of shotgun shells, while the upper divisions may be used for food, clothing and other articles. A cover keeps out rain.

Dr. Abbott L. Lowell, president of Harvard University, will receive a honorary degree from Edinburgh university.

When your small daughter comes to you with a scratch or cut get the mercurochrome bottle and paint on the wound a little man, a dog or anything that your daughter suggests or your artistic abilities will allow. Never for a moment will she hesitate to let you apply the antiseptic, because it is associated in her mind with the funny little pictures.

BRILLIANT FROCKS FAVORED IN SPRING MODE

Let the children sit on a dark blanket when they are stringing beads or cutting paper. The blanket can be shaken out of the window when they are through and the room will be in order.

To Clean Wax Flowers
Wax flowers are not an impractical form of decoration, as they are often thought to be, says the March American Home. They can stand 100 degrees of temperature, and can be easily cleaned by dipping them in tepid water in which soap flakes have been dissolved. This same method of cleaning may be used with the shell, crystal, glass, tin, and silver flowers, but of course not with those made of cloth or those whose petals have been glued together, like the home made sealing wax and paper forms.

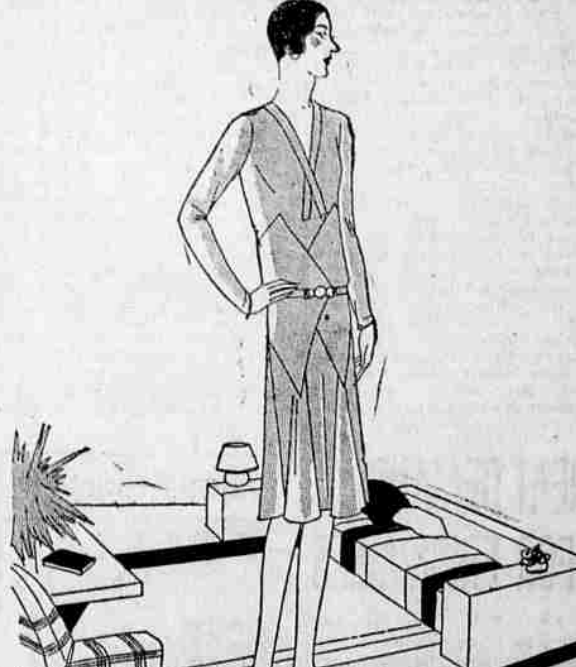
Removing the Stain Kit

Removing stains is less trouble if you have a complete stain kit handy. It should contain the following solutions: Household ammonia, reduced with water, 1 to 1; oxalic acid solution, reduced with water, 1 to 1; and Javelle water, which is a bleach for white cottons and linens. Have besides a small bottle of hydrogen peroxide, potassium permanganate crystals which will be kept in a solution, denatured alcohol, and carbon tetrachloride.—From the American Home.

Time for Bird Homes

Bird houses should be put up now if you want to have them occupied this season. They need to weather a little before the birds take possession. If you make the houses yourself do not put any paint on the inside or on the inner edges of the doorway.

Modes of the Moment!



Paris!
Simplicity is getting more complicated all the time. Lucien Lelong's simple frocks of lightweight wool in plain colors are the sort that village dressmakers will attempt with confidence and give up in despair. Sketched a pale pretty yellow one. Rita

Well Selected Tress Mellow Homes Quickly

Did you ever see a blattant house? This is the kind which, beautiful or not in itself, stands in a bare space and shouts at the passerby. There are no trees or shrubs about to blend it into the landscape. It cries for mellowing foliage.

It doesn't take as long as you think it would to grow trees and shrubs upon a bare house lot. In one summer a lowly castorbean, if properly nourished, will grow as high as fourteen feet, with leaves four feet long. Under cover of such plants as these, good for only one season, one may begin other quick growers of the perennial kind. The various willows are perhaps the easiest planted, most rapid growers for quick effect around a house. Do you know that an ordinary twig of pussy-willow will sprout roots in a jar of water in your home in March and become a thriving young tree before fall? In three years a willow tree will be leafy and beautiful enough to lend charm to any house site. Maples, too, are fairly rapid-growing trees.

Rapid-Growing Shrubs

Common privet is another fast-growing plant which is easy to cultivate. With this, too, the nearest twigs, plunged into loose soil, will take root in no time and start a healthy growth. No handling gingerly or holding one's breath while these are planted. Privet will grow to considerable height if left untrimmed.

In choosing flowering shrubs for foundation work, it is well to select kinds that bloom successively through the season. Golden-bell (*Forsythia*) is the earliest flowering shrub of this type. Van Houtte Spirea Deutzia are among the other shrubs well worth attention in attempting to make a house melt into the landscape. None of these shrubs should be planted too solidly. It is better to leave open spaces, because, although a house should not look blatantly bare, it should not have its underpinning entirely hidden lest it look as if it were floating on a sea of green leaves.

For the Blue Border

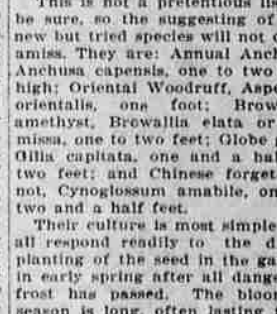
In garden color combinations blue rarely plays a solo part. This hue is by nature refined and retiring and prefers a background position as an accompaniment to the warm and vivid tints and shades of yellow, orange, pink and red. It contrasts beautifully with white, green or gray.

Unfortunately blue is comparatively rare among favorite garden flowers. Roses, peonies, dahlias, snapdragons and lilies while beloved by all gardeners can boast of no blue species or varieties. The favored blue flowers in the average American garden are delphinium, pansy, ageratum, iris, speedwell and some types of phlox.

This is not a pretentious list, to be sure, so the suggesting of five new but tried species will not come amiss. They are: Annual Anchusa, *Anchusa capensis*, one to two feet high; Oriental Woodruff, *Asperula orientalis*, one foot; *Browallia amethystea*, *Browallia elata* or *depressa*, one to two feet; *Globe gilia*, *Gilia capitata*, one and a half to two feet; and Chinese forget-me-not, *Cynoglossum amabile*, one to two and a half feet.

Their culture is most simple and all respond readily to the direct planting of the seed in the garden in early spring after all danger of frost has passed. The blooming season is long, often lasting from two to three months.

Filipino Beauty



Paz de los Reyes, chosen in a contest conducted by Philippine colleges and the University of the Philippines as queen of the 1928 carnival.



Center: Baclanova wears a dinner frock of periwinkle blue chiffon with a voluminous skirt of sunburst pleats that falls unevenly. Right: Salmon pink taffeta and tulle are used in this evening gown from Bergdorf Goodman. Left: Black chiffon, the graceful uneven skirt, the ivory flower cluster, all lend smartness to this evening gown from Milgrim.