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TO-DAY and TO-MORROW In The Feminine World



If We Should Have To Retrace A Century!

By ESMIA LOU FETTA

ANDREW W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury during the Coolidge administration, said recently that he would not exchange the period in which he has lived for any other in the world's history. He pointed out that the really great changes in national life which we enjoy today have occurred in a comparatively few number of the past years. There has been, for instance, the birth of such great industries as the automobile, the airplane, radio and rayon.

I believe we all feel pretty much the same way about it. Most of us would be sorely tried, no matter how we may sigh for the mythical "good old days." If some one were to insist that we retrace the road of history and try living while in the days of Sir Lancelot, or Elise and Abelard, or even Queen Elizabeth, when of course everybody had a merry time unless he were beheaded or became a victim of the Queen's procrustean ways.

Month by Month With the Flowers

The planting month for garden beds and borders.

The soil is right for cultivation when it does not form a ball when crushed in the hand; a good rule to remember.

These are days when the sight of a nicely pulverized flower bed is a joy; and the feel of the soil slipping between one's fingers is a pleasure.

Days when one enjoys loafing and leaning on the handle of the hoe to watch the swoop of wings as a bird snaps up a worm in the freshly-turned earth.

The bulbs of the glads should be in the ground the first of the month. Or, if one makes successive plantings in order to prolong the season of bloom, the first planting should be made at this time.

This is an excellent time to lift the clumps of Hardy chrysanthemums and divide them. Of course care should be taken that the tender young shoots are not broken in the division. One must use his own judgment as to the size of the divided clumps. Even a single root will increase and throw up several bloom stalks; but if quantity of bloom is desired then do not make the divisions too small.

In my experience it is better to move the plants of Galliardia in the spring than in the fall; though others may prefer the fall planting. If the work of moving and planting the Hardy perennials has not been done, then it should be attended to without delay, as these plants begin to bloom early in the season. Galliardias want plenty of sunshine and are not in the least thirsty. In fact it is remarkable how well these plants withstand drought and heat; it can be claimed that the hotter the season the better they flourish.

If you had a Passiflora flower vine last year, then it will pay you to be vigilant this year, else your place will soon be overrun. Begin early and root out the young vines by the time they reach a height of four or five inches; earlier than this would be better. If you recognize their first leaves. The flower

Special Recipes

Menus for Bridge Luchous

- (Pink and White)
- Tomato Bouillon
- Wafers
- Creamed Fish with Pink Sauce
- Pimiento Sandwiches
- Strawberry Sandwiches
- Cottage Cheese Salad
- Strawberry Gelatin Pudding
- Peach Blossom Cakes
- Pink and White Bonbons

- (Blue and White)
- Clam Bouillon in Blue Cups
- Hot Muffins
- Pineapple Preserves
- White Chicken Salad
- Creamed Potatoes in Blue Ramekins
- White Ice Cream
- Lady Baltimore Cake

- (Yellow and White)
- Grapefruit Cup Topped with White Grapes
- Daisy Canapes
- Potato Croquettes with Cream Sauce
- Lily Salad
- Orange Rollovers
- Lemon Gelatin
- Sunshine and Angel Cakes
- Yellow and White Bonbons

Calumet Muffins
Two cups sifted flour, 2 level teaspoons Calumet baking powder, 1/2 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 level teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 2 cups sweet milk, 2 tablespoons melted fat. Sift together thoroughly flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add gradually egg, well beaten, milk and shortening. Beat well. Bake in hot greased gem pans 25 minutes in a moderately hot oven at 350-400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Lady Baltimore Cake
One-half cup shortening, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3/4 teaspoon almond flavoring, 3 cups sifted flour, 3 level teaspoons Calumet baking powder, 1/2 level teaspoon salt, 3 egg whites. Sift flour three times with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add sugar and beat until mixture is light. Add flavoring, then dry ingredients alternately with milk. Bake in two layers 20 to 25 minutes in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Put together with Lady Baltimore filling.

Lady Baltimore Filling
One-half cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup cream, 3 egg yolks, 1 cup chopped nuts. Mix flour and sugar. Add cream and cook over hot water until thickened. Remove from fire, add beaten egg yolks. Return to fire and finish cooking. When cold add nuts and spread between layers, cover top and sides with boiled frosting.

Orange Rollovers
Rich pie pastry, English walnuts, 1 teaspoon orange juice, candied orange peel, sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla. To a half cup of candied orange peel add a few chopped walnut meats, about a fourth of a cup, then add the fruit juices and a little powdered sugar. Both the orange and nuts should be chopped very fine. Roll out some rich pie pastry, and cut into squares. Spread some of the orange and nut mixture over each square, and roll up like a jelly roll. Bake in a moderate oven until a delicate brown. Nice to serve with a salad course.

Corner Dressing Table
Triangular dressing tables will delight the woman who has always wanted one of these dainty, feminine articles of furniture but has never been able to find room for it. Not so roomy as the rectangular ones, the new type nevertheless provides sufficient space for make-up and utilizes, in charming fashion, a little bedroom corner which might otherwise be wasted.

Missouri's goats are putting her famous mules in the shade. Last year 68,000 goats supplied 178,000 pounds of mohair for motor car cushions.

One day last summer while cleaning out a small chicken house, I lifted a board and found beneath it, a little nest of feathers and straw, containing eight very tiny baby mice. The little mother was with them, but in a flash had scurried away to safety through a hole in the back of the chicken house.

Of course I knew the practical thing to do was to kill the young ones and set a trap for the old one, but I am not fond of killing, and

Do Not Throw out Empty Cans.
Do not throw out empty cans that have had any kind of food in them without flattening them so that no cat can get its head into one. Cats and dogs have caught their heads in empty cans when seeking food and have been greatly injured or have died before they were released. Simply stamping on a can will answer the purpose. Pounding the can flat is the best method.

Do not desert any animal. People are much mistaken in thinking that cats can catch mice and find scraps of food sufficient for a season. Many starve or suffer greatly for lack of food and water.

What is HOME with a GARDEN

Dahlias and Gladioli



Dahlias and gladioli have become such important factors in the mid-summer and late summer and fall garden that they now have national societies devoted to their interests. So great has become the demand for the newer and finer varieties that they must be ordered early to get them. Send lists in with the seed order. New varieties and novelties are often exhausted before it is time to put them into the ground. Order early to be sure of getting what you want.

The gladioli is a sure fire bloomer and liberal plantings at intervals are certain to produce gorgeous color in the garden beginning with July and continuing through the season. They also furnish one of the most popular materials for cut flowers. There are now strains of gladioli which may be raised from seed and give bloom the first year if sown early. The named varieties, however, are by far the most satisfactory.

Dahlias are now rivals of the chrysanthemum in their huge size and great variety of form, resembling the chrysanthemum in giving small button-like blooms, single and double types, up to huge cabalages as big as one's head. Dahlias may be grown from seed as annuals as easily as zinnias. The big fellows need an early start and should be sown by April, at least, in order to give a season of bloom worth while. The small bedding types such as Colness hybrids need not be sown until May 1 outdoors. They will come into bloom the latter part of July or early in August. Sown in March, however, they will get going in June and furnish a sheet of color all summer. They are as colorful and as free blooming as the zinnias.

Growing plants are furnished until June and the dry tubers are sent out earlier. There is little to choose between them as to garden success. Some gardeners prefer to buy the growing plants which have been propagated from cuttings and others prefer the roots. They bloom equally quickly.

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.

Playing Hokey
It was a wonderful morning in April, and Ned was thinking of what he might be doing at home. "Play hokey and don't go to school, for it is too nice a morning," said something to Ned. "That is just what I will do," said Ned.

So he turned down a side street where there was a grocery store. He had five cents in his pocket that he was going to put in the savings bank, but he bought an ice cream cone. Soon it began to rain and he found shelter under a woodshed.

Finally the rain quit and Ned went home, ate his dinner and slipped out of the house and got his airgun. It was loaded, so he thought he would have some fun. A big store window all broken into pieces. An angry storekeeper came out and said, "You have a window to pay for."

That night a boy told Ned what fun they had in school that day. Poor Ned. He had a window to pay for and that something just kept saying, "You played hokey from school!"—Earl Cameron, age 10, Table Rock school, grade 4.

Mother Mouse Saves Her Family.
One day last summer while cleaning out a small chicken house, I lifted a board and found beneath it, a little nest of feathers and straw, containing eight very tiny baby mice. The little mother was with them, but in a flash had scurried away to safety through a hole in the back of the chicken house.

Of course I knew the practical thing to do was to kill the young ones and set a trap for the old one, but I am not fond of killing, and

Humane Society

Be Kind To Animals.

The weak spot in our animal regard is, we believe, exclusiveness—we love our own but too often are callous toward all outside and fail to give to all animal-kind the thoughtful sympathy that such humbler forms of earth merit.

It is a simple matter to love the dog that bounds and waggles with affection at our approach, or the purring house-cat, the whinnying horse or even the soul-eyed "Bossy" who chews a contented cud in the barn yard. If we associate regularly with such or even with wilder and less sympathetic beasts we are quick to learn their qualities along with their faults of disposition.

But "out of sight, out of heart" too often is our attitude toward all animal life beyond our immediate circle, and as a race man fails to do his full part toward lesser beings. We would be horrified at the thought of causing or permitting to be caused suffering to our own furred or feathered pet, and yet what thought do we give to the treatment of the sisters and brothers of our favorites that are trapped and poisoned and shot down and tortured to make sport for some, profit for others and even sometimes to increase the autonomic knowledge of scientific humanity.—Times-Picayune, New Orleans.

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—Why should tapestries be hung free and not framed?—Mrs. B.

Answer—When hung free their texture qualities can be seen and enjoyed. Also the lights and shadows as they play across the tapestry. Then, too, the tapestries usually have borders of their own and do not need framing.

Query—How long should draperies for a living room be made?—Mrs. T. M. H.

Answer—There is no set rule, for the height of the ceiling, the type and color of materials all must be considered. However, the average room is best with draperies extending just to the bottom of the woodwork of the window casing.

Query—Would you advise that we paint the woodwork in our living room or finish it in the natural wood?—Mrs. P. T. R.

Answer—There is a decided movement away from painted woodwork now and back to an oiled and rubbed finish.

Query—One has an overstuffed davenport is it necessary that there be one or more overstuffed chairs in the room?—Mrs. W. D.

Answer—No, and in fact sets of furniture for living rooms are no longer to be desired. Chairs of different types and periods are used now in the same room, only keep the same kind of wood in the room and be sure that the chairs are all comfortable, and not ornate.

Query—What colors should be used in a north room?—Mrs. F. D. G.

Answer—Yellow, small dashes of orange, warm browns, and small units of red are best for north rooms.

Query—When was damask first woven and does the name come from the name of the city of Damascus?—Mrs. T. H. W.

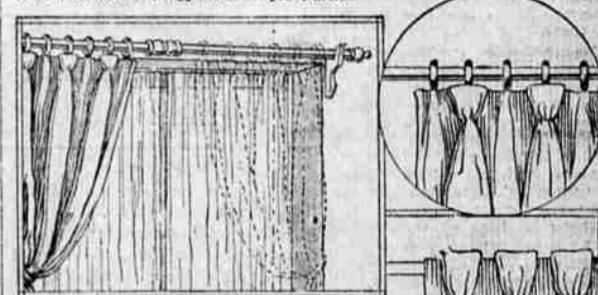
Answer—As early as 300 B. C. figured silks were being woven in China. Then Persia, Syria and the Byzantine empire produced patterned silks, but not until the twelfth century. The city of Damascus gave the name "damask" to all intricately designed silken fabrics.

Contributions
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.

Beautiful windows

BY C. W. KIRSCH



Answers to your individual window and door draping problems can be obtained by sending the "Beautiful Windows" Detail Card. Enclose a self-addressed envelope with your questions. We urge our readers to cut this series of articles out for future reference. The suggestions will prove useful.

Q—Should window shades, when used, be on the inside or outside of the casing cause less interference with curtains and draperies, and allow them to be hung closer to the windows.

Q—What is the present style trend in window draping? A. Simple treatments are in vogue. There is a new appreciation of light and air in the home, and valances and lambrequins are passing, though shallow shirred valances are still popular in bedrooms.

Q—In place of these heavy, massive effects, decorative wood poles, aluminum or tin rods and wrought iron are extremely fashionable, combining extreme utility with beautiful color effects.

Q—When should draperies be lined? A. Lining is no longer considered essential except where overdraperies must be opaque for privacy when window shades are not used.

Q—How deep should headings be?

A—About 1 1/2 inches when the rod is not to be covered, but as deep as 4 inches if the ceiling is high and the drapery material is still enough to stand erect. The two small illustrations above show both treatments.

Q—Is it ever permissible to hang draperies and curtains inside the window casing? A. Class curtains are hung inside the casing on recessed windows and where shades are either inside the casing or not used at all. Overdraperies, except where beautiful woodwork is to be displayed, are usually hung outside the casing. Always illustrate a correct handling for a recessed window.

Q—Can hold-backs or tie-backs be used with draw curtains? A. Yes. Ornamental metal hold-backs are admirably suited to this purpose. Where curtains are to be drawn, simply use such things from the hold-backs and allow them to fall straight.

Q—Is it necessary because examination of school children has shown that over 50 per cent have physical defects. If remedied in time, will lead to robust health; but if neglected, will seriously handicap them in making a success of life.

Upon the physical, mental and spiritual well-being of this army of children depends the future of Oregon. We can readily afford to devote this one day in the year to constructive planning for the health of our children.

The Child's Bill of Rights
The ideal to which we should strive is that there be no child in America.

That has not been born under proper conditions.

That does not live in hygienic surroundings.

That ever suffers from under-nourishment.

That does not have prompt and efficient medical attention and inspection.

That does not receive primary instruction in the elements of hygiene and good health.

That has not the complete bright-light of a sound mind in a sound body.

That has not the encouragement to express in fullest measure the spirit within, which is the final endowment of every human being.—Herbert Hoover.

Every dog has his day, but the dog with a sore tail has his weakest.

Canton, China, now has 15 motion picture houses.