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Showers for Bride-to-Be

Menu for Basket Shower
Chicken and Walnut Salad
with Cheese Straws
Buttered Finger Rolls
Olives
Fruit Charlotte
Lady Fingers and Macaroons
Bonbons

A Miscellaneous Box Shower
This informal shower requires the minimum of formality and preparation. All of the gifts for this shower should be placed in attractive boxes, the individual boxes being subsequently placed in an honest-to-goodness trunk about two feet long, 18 inches wide and 18 inches high. The inside of the trunk and the tray may be lined with decorative tissue paper. The trunk is packed with the larger and heavier gifts at the bottom, the smaller and lighter ones in the tray. Then it may be closed and locked with its own key, which has been adorned by a coat of gold paint. A baggage tag attached to the trunk handle bears the name and address of the guest of honor, and the expressman, in this instance, a Kewpie doll, stands on top of the trunk, dressed in approved expressman uniform.

Even the refreshments may be served in boxes, the boxes themselves being of the knock-down variety and each containing two or watercress sandwiches moistened with French dressing, one or two small pickles impaled on toothpicks and inclosed in waxed paper,

and an individual lemon-filled tartlet; coffee, of course, is passed separately.

A Basket Shower
If the shower is to be given in May, by all means use the delightful May basket motif. To carry out this party, the one for whom the shower is being given should arrive first, so as to be at hand to answer the bell when the first guest arrives, finding on the doorknob a basket filled with flowers. When the honoree is making this discovery, the other guests slip in the back door, each bearing a gift basket. The baskets themselves should be part of the shower gifts and may comprise sewing basket, market basket, flower basket, hanging basket, basket tray, knitting basket, gardening basket, etc. At such a party as this, carry out the basket idea as far as possible in the refreshments. Even the table cover might be of interwoven strips of crepe paper of contrasting colors. To represent basket work, the centerpiece might be a basket of fruit, and rolls, sandwiches and cake may be served in baskets.

The combination place card and bonbon cup, in the form of a basket with an umbrella-decorated handle, may be used, if not cups are not in order, the little celluloid umbrella or the watering pot with its perforated nozzle would serve as place card favors, the tiny name cards being printed, then ribbon tied to the handle.

Humane Society

HUMANE EDUCATION

BY DR. MAX HELLER

To me the term "human education" spells something very much broader than any mere teaching of gentleness towards our fellow creatures of the animal kingdom. It ought to mean much in school and home, a far wider and deeper training of minds and hearts in that sense of justice, those habits of fellowship and that insight of sympathy which humanity becomes inured to self control, tamed to that gentleness and consideration which should embrace all sentient creation.

Such a humanization of mankind would bring about, it seems to me, the only permanent cure of the war mania. We are so apt to forget that, even were it in our power, by means of treaties, codes and courts of an international scope, completely to abolish all military conflicts, there would still remain all sorts of desolating warfare, deadly struggles, economic, religious, racial, social, which divide nations, sects, classes, ranks and are senselessly, cruelly destructive of humane values.

To go to the root of the evil of that inhumanity which "makes countless nations mourn" we must attack it, not simply by expedients of organization, with legal mechanisms, but in the nascent human soul, as it can be moulded by proper rearing.

"The path of life," says the wisest of kings, "is upward to the thoughtful."

Jackson County Humane Society.

Know Our Animal Friends

The lack of love for animals is often due to not being in touch with them. I have known several people, who actively disliked dogs, becoming very much attached to them when by accident they became members of the home.

Dogs are doubtless our most devoted and useful friends. They expect nothing, not even food or kindness in return for their unstinted love, service, and devotion. But if they are given even a modicum of affection or appreciation what a rapturous return is received by the fortunate person. Have you, I wonder, ever seen a lost dog following at the heels of the hurrying passer-by? Covering back for fear of the ready kick or rough word so freely given by the people who are afraid the poor thing will follow them home and be hard to get rid of. It contrasts with dumbly clinging eyes pleading for help or even a word of kindness. But what a change when a friendly voice speaks. He bounds forward, tail wagging, an ecstatic licking of the proffered hand and the dog trots close—close to his new-found friend to whom he is clinging in good or bad weather. His now adored friend—to die for him a constant comes. I have always marvelled how any human being can calmly walk past a lost dog leaving it to starve, freeze, or almost die from thirst as the case may be, and keep one particle of self-respect. Yet it is done constantly, and often by so-called Christians. My mother taught us that there was only two ways to do in a case of this kind, take the dog home and care for it or else see that it is humanely destroyed at once. Such colossal cruelty as leaving a helpless animal to suffer is not in keeping with this age and belongs to the age of barbarism.

You need make no apologies to your readers for your editorial or for to English people paying respect to the friends they have loved by placing their bodies in a decent place. It is truly said, "They deserve more than the rubbish heap." In Detroit we have just opened a cemetery for dogs, and it is patterned after this same cemetery described in your article. I have owned many dogs. I could write volumes of their dear loyal ways of their devotion unto death; of their cleverness, their power to reason, and the never-ceasing joy of having them in the family; of the effect they have had in moulding my children's minds to habits of gentleness, justice, and thoughtfulness for those unable to protect themselves, reflected in their daily relations with others. We all have shed bitter tears when we lost one of our dogs through death. I could give you hundreds of instances showing that dogs think and reason, but their intelligence like that of children depends largely on reasonable intelligent care and affection.

Ruby M. Zahn, in Flower Grower.

Shiny Garments

When a garment becomes shiny, sponge it with a solution of one teaspoonful of ammonia to one quart of water. Then press on the wrong side.

In make lemonade, if the sugar is dissolved in hot water and cooled before adding it to the lemon juice, the sugar will not be wasted by settling to the bottom.

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW In The Feminine World



The Washable Ensemble Points The Way

By EMMA LOU FETTA

IT is a strong minded person who can be quite indifferent to the lure of new clothes at any time and a stoic, indeed, who, after the drab days of winter, can shrug her shoulders at the fascinating offerings set forth in shop windows in the springtime to entice the pennies from her purse. Unfortunately, all too often it isn't just pennies that find themselves being transferred from purse to till. At first glance this season would seem to be particularly tantalizing, what with everyone in authority saying that "each and every gown must have its accompanying coat or wrap" if one is to be modishly dressed. However, one shouldn't lose heart, for another of Fashion's dictates is the effect that there is no smarter addition to one's wardrobe than washable frocks. And washable frocks this season in addition to being comparatively inexpensive are easy to make and easy to launder and remain until summer's end most beautifully fresh and new looking. No longer just simple house and informal afternoon dresses, they have blossomed forth as ensembles peculiarly adapted for street wear, sports ensembles and lightheartedly charming evening gowns.

Famed Novelist Shows How to Plan Log Cabin

You can be your own architect when you plan a log cabin, says Mary Roberts Rinehart, noted novelist, and part-time log cabin dweller. She tells how to proceed: "Draw the plan yourself, letting the cabin sprawl, keeping it low, and leaving spaces here and there where some day you may say, 'Let's put a room here' and do it. Give a lot of windows, and plenty of doors to step out of onto the good green earth.

"The log house should be frankly of logs. The real log cabin lover wants his logs to show. Not for him the composition board lining, or plaster, or any such weak compromises. True, he wants his logs stripped of bark or in time he will have them shedding like dogs in spring. He may shelve them, inside the house, or he may paint them with boiled oil, and this has certain advantages. Even a faint varnish will reflect the lights of lamps at night and of those open fires which are the glory of all log structures."

Furnishings Important
As Mrs. Rinehart spends much of her vacation time in her own log cabin in the Big Horn country of Wyoming, she is familiar with all the problems that face the prospective log house owner. One of the chief of these is that of appropriate furnishings.

"Study what to put into the log cabin," she urges in her American Home article. "Excessive things are out of place. Heaviness is to be guarded against. Elaboration is absurd. But it must be furnished, and zany furnishings. Neither walls nor stone chimneys have any par-

part in this sudden adoption of the washable ensemble, for the ensemble will tops the mode, and the most notable influence in these materials has been the use of rayon threads to give added lustre and novelty to familiar fabrics. Rayon voices started the ball rolling, and then came rayon sportswear and an infinite variety of fascinating rayon and cotton materials in lovely colors. This season rayon gingham and plaques have made their appearance and give promise of being still more popular if possible than their forerunners in the fabric world. Because of their slight lustre and suppleness, they have taken on a decidedly dressy air and one could scarcely do better than to choose for a summer jacket suit one of the lovely plain colors and combine it with the modernistically blocked prints.

Outdoor Living Rooms Will Mark New Garden Era

There are signs on every hand of a new era in home gardens. Europe discovered the out-of-doors centuries ago. In the last decade we have awakened to it, the growing use of arbors, trellises, bird-baths, wicker pools, covered garden seats, wicker chairs and bouclier tables, evidence the awakening of Americans' appreciation of the out-of-doors as a living room. There is no appreciable expense required in furnishing an out-of-doors living room. We may have it in the form of a flagstone terrace at our kitchen door, with an awning stretched over it. If not an awning then a grape arbor. We may have it under an old apple tree, the branches bent down with weights to give us just the right amount of privacy. Or we may choose the lawn just around an elm tree. Again we may group it around the shelter-seat at the far end of the garden path.

The budget permitting, a bit of ornamental stone work or a terracotta jug will add a finishing touch to the out-of-doors living room. A bird bath, a sun dial, an ornamental fountain head, these give the suggestion of permanency to garden beauty.

To Brighten Leather
The leather seats and backs of chairs become dull, beat the white of an egg and rub thoroughly. Then polish with clean, soft cloth.

Decorative color. Of all structures on earth, the log house demands the most study in furnishing—appropriateness and harmony are all important."

The Children's Pleasure Column

The Morning-Glory Seed.

A little girl one day in the month of May dropped a morning-glory seed into a small hole in the ground and said: "Now, morning-glory seed, hurry and grow, grow, and grow until you are a tall vine covered with pretty green leaves and lovely trumpet flowers." But the earth was very dry, for there had been no rain for a long time, and the poor wee seed could not grow at all. So, after lying in the small hole for nine long days and nine long nights, it said to the ground around it: "O ground, please give me a few drops of water to soften my hard grown coat, so that it may burst open and set free my two green seed leaves and then I can begin to be a vine!" But the ground said: "That you must ask of the rain."

So the seed called to the rain: "O rain, please come down and wet the ground around me so that it may give me a few drops of water. Then will my hard grown coat grow softer and softer until at last it can burst open and set free my two green leaves and I can begin to be a vine!" But the rain said: "I cannot unless the clouds hang lower."

So the seed called to the clouds: "O clouds, please hang lower and let the rain come down and wet the ground around me, so that it may give me a few drops of water. Then will my hard grown coat grow softer and softer until at last it can burst open and set free my two green leaves and I can begin to be a vine!" But the clouds said: "The sun must hide first."

So the seed called to the sun: "O sun, please hide for awhile, so that the clouds may hang lower, and the rain come down and wet the ground around me. Then will the ground give me a few drops of water and my hard grown coat will grow softer and softer until at last it can burst open and set free my two green leaves and I can begin to be a vine!" "I will," said the sun, and he was gone like a flash.

Then the clouds began to hang lower and the rain began to fall faster, and the ground began to get wetter, and the wee seed grew softer until at last it burst—and out came two bright green seed leaves and the morning-glory seed began to be a vine!

The Game of "Sea King"

"This game can be played by any number of children. They first choose one of the party to act as Sea King, whose duty it is to stand in the center of the ring, formed by the players seating themselves around him. The circle should be as large as possible. Each of the players having chosen the name of a fish, the king runs around the ring, calling them by the names they have selected.

Each one, on hearing his name called, rises at once, and follows the king, who, when all of his subjects have left their seats, calls out: "The sea is troubled," and seats himself suddenly. His example is immediately followed by his subjects. The one who fails to seat himself takes the place of the king, and the game continues.

Choosing Colors

The players stand in two rows, each opposite his partner, with a captain at the top. Each pair chooses color, and the captain calls out the name of one of the colors chosen, whereupon the couple whose color it is must run quickly down between the two rows, up the outside and down the center again to stand at the end of the line. The one who reaches his place first becomes the captain for the next turn, the former captain taking his place. Thus the captain is continually changing and the players moving.

You naughty, naughty little pet. Why did you run away? I've told you many, many times. To stay at home and play.

If you ever, ever go again, I know what I'll do: I'll send you off a long, long way. And I'll go with you too.

A pinch of salt added to egg whites that are less than a day old will make them easier to beat stiffly.

"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.

Month by Month With the Flowers

The time to give the roses a feeding of liquid manure or nitrate of soda.

Take cuttings from the genista at this time, after they have bloomed, usually in March. After the cuttings have rooted, make one shift into a larger pot and then plant out in the open ground where they will make rapid growth.

The dahlias tubers can be planted in safety by the first of this month. Also young dahlia seedlings may be planted outdoors at this time provided that the season is normal. One of the outcrops of growing dahlia seedlings is that they will produce flowers as early as those from plants grown from the tubers, and sometimes earlier.

In planting out seedlings, if more young plants are had than needed to fill the bed and there is no other place to plant them, then give them to somebody. Don't, please, do as one woman did, and set the box containing at least a surplus dozen of young plants down at the back of the house where they died for lack of water, and the woman didn't care.

Keep the borders and edges of the flower beds trimmed and straightened. This is not only beneficial to the plants themselves, a sort of pruning as it were, but it adds so much to the appearance of the flower beds as well. Gives them a well-kept look, a ready for inspection appearance, all at the cost of a few minutes' work that is really too light to be called by that name.

Buy rooted cuttings of carnations in this month to plant outdoors in the garden. Have the soil enriched, and well pulverized; set the plants 18 inches apart. They will require lots of cultivation all summer long and plenty of water. Not light sprinklings but thorough soakings. Pinch out the tops as soon as they are set in the ground and continue this pinching out process at two week intervals in order to have well shaped plants. Cease this practice when the buds form.

Keep an eye on the plants in the old-established beds of galliardia and keep the stems and branches turned in the proper direction.

If left to themselves the plants show a perverse tendency to sprawl out of bounds. If this work is done before the branches are "set" in the wrong direction, the fault is easily corrected; but if one delays too long, then nothing short of strings and stakes will keep the branches in the confines of the bed.

A difficulty experienced by many amateur gardeners is that in lifting plants in the fall from the outdoor beds that the roots are so badly cut that the plants receive a severe setback. An excellent way to obviate this difficulty is to plant each seedling in a deep pasteboard box without any bottom, and sink this in the outdoor garden beds. The pasteboard jacket prevents the spreading of the roots and the plant can be lifted without injury or even wilting of the foliage.

All bedding plants can be set out in May. Don't throw away the surplus plants. If not needed at the present time then dig a spot in some shady corner and empty the seed box there. Try to keep the soil from breaking apart. Soak thoroughly and let alone. This is your treasure chest from which to draw material to plant bare spaces likely to come later. Planted without division, and with little sun-shine, these seedlings will not make hasty growth and will be of good size for some time to come.

Use some good all round fertilizer on the sweet peas at this time. Go along the rows and sprinkle it on the ground about an inch from the vines. Do this on both sides of the row if good results are wanted; though one row alone will produce the sweet peas vines already have something to run on either brush, straws or wire. If wire is used one may with confidence look forward to vines over six feet in height; but they will require a daily soaking to keep them from being burned by the sun.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family."—Froebel
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MOTHER'S METHOD

Pauline Herr Thomas

We lived in the country on a large farm. Father and mother, five girls and one boy. By the old-fashioned means of transportation, it was a long way to the city. There were, of course, occasions when father and mother found it necessary to go to the city together, and these trips were all-day affairs.

My brother, Tom, had a wonderful way on these occasions. He was free to tease his sisters to his complete satisfaction and our unmitigated discomfort. Sometimes he terrified us all with his latest make-up as an Indian on the war path—we were very young—at other times he tried out on his helpless victims the latest of his terrifying weapons of warfare. We actually dreaded these occasional visits to the city. When father and mother returned, we were loud in our protests and harrowing descriptions.

Father, who was the disciplinarian in the home paid little attention to these complaints. I dare say they seemed very childish to him. I remember often hearing him say, "Oh, never mind, he will outgrow it." But mother evidently felt that something really should be done; she must have convinced father for he is the stern, firm of remonstrance and then of punishment, but to little purpose.

Meanwhile, Tom was growing up. He was not improving as father had hoped. Indeed, things became steadily worse. He now regarded us as an enemy camp, at it were; he became resentful and actually revengeful. Likewise, we became fearful of his revenge if we "told."

We complained no more. This state of affairs had been reached when during one of these dreaded absences on the part of our parents Tom imprisoned us all in a closet. We were there entirely too long for health and indeed safety, for it was a small closet. Let it here be said for Tom, however, that he did not, I feel sure, realize the element of danger. The culprit was standing guard while we screamed and cried inside the door, when mother walked in most unexpectedly, caught in the act. Tom quickly opened the door and we all tumbled out.

It was altogether disgraceful. We knew mother thought so, and I feel sure Tom knew it, too. I shall never forget mother as she stood there a moment and looked at us, then turned slowly and looked at Tom. Her words seemed to come straight from her heart as she fixed her steady blue eyes on him and said, "Tom, my dear, I cannot believe it of you. Why, you are a man now, you know."

It must have been a difficult moment for that would-be young man. He hid one hand and then the other into his pockets, shifted from one foot to the other uncomfortably and then shamefacedly turned and slipped away.

As for us, we were all very much disappointed, for we hoped to see him once more properly punished. But mother had chosen a better way. His manhood had been challenged by the one whom he most desired to consider him a man, and in the presence of those by whom he most dreaded to be thought a boy. Of course, it worked. Never again had we a moment's discomfort when father and mother went to the city.

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Water Plants at Root
In hot, dry weather it is folly to water plants after they have been put out, for not only does the moisture quickly evaporate, but the soil becomes hot and cakes over so that the newly disturbed roots suffer severely. The right way is to make the necessary holes, fill them with water and then plant as soon as it has partially drained away, leaving the soil with a dry surface only visible.

Beauty From Rio

Olga Bergamini de Sa has been voted the most beautiful girl of Rio de Janeiro.



Vegetables for Health

dollar or a little larger are great delicacies.

When the summer squash is nearing maturity it is best served by slicing and frying it breaded as eggplant is fried. In this manner the substance of the squash is saved and it can be handled easily.

When boiled, a little too much cooking reduces it to a watery consistency that makes it almost impossible to serve it.

Of the sorts for boiling or for baking, the old-fashioned yellow crook-neck still holds its own and improved types of this ancient favorite now provide one of the finest of the summer squash varieties.

The summer squash contains most of the valuable mineral salts necessary for health, iron being the only one lacking in appreciable quantity. It is a vegetable not to be despised as being nothing to eat, as it ranks with all the staple vegetables in its health-producing qualities.

Home Decoration
By Jane Sneedcor

Query—Are carpets coming back for use in the private homes?
Mrs. T. W. A.

Answer—To some extent, yes. Some prefer the soft rich feeling which a good carpet gives, and so are having a carpet laid instead of having the floors done in polished hardwoods.

Query—Is it correct to place furniture at an angle in rooms or should pieces be even with wall lines?—Mrs. L. M. M.

Answer—When several pieces of furniture are placed at angles, and usually they are so placed that various angles are formed, the room soon impresses one like a crazy quilt and the result is anything but restful. Keep the center of the room free from furniture and the larger pieces straight and the room will be restful and inviting.

Query—When a dining room opens out of a living room should both rooms be curtained alike?
Mrs. W. A. A.

Answer—Yes, in fact the entire house must be considered as a whole as far as possible. Striking changes and different color schemes used in different rooms make the whole seem choppy, disconnected and out of tune.

Query—Is voile better than marquisette for bedroom curtains?
Mrs. P. T.

Answer—It hangs better and when a good piece of voile or a permanent finished organdie is selected, the result is very satisfactory, provided the curtains are well made and hung correctly.

Query—Should pictures be hung in a dining room?—Mrs. R.

Answer—Very seldom, though all depends upon the type of room. It is better to use an interesting wall hanging.



CROOK-NECK, PATTY PAN SQUASHES AND VEGETABLE MARRON.

Summer squash, one of the most delicate of vegetables for late summer use and neglected for many years because it was not properly cooked, is now known to be of value as a health builder. It is an excellent source of supply of the great life giving and resistance building vitamin A. It contains 289 calories per pound and 3.65 per cent protein to each 100 calories.

The summer squash is at its best and of greatest value as a food when eaten as a green vegetable and picked when only partly grown. In this manner boiled in its skin and served with butter like asparagus, it becomes a most attractive vegetable and one that will be a real novelty when first tried. The vegetable marrow is particularly valuable for this purpose. The cocozella or Italian squash, which is seen now quite frequently in markets, may be readily grown in the home garden as it is one of the vegetable marrow branch of summer squashes.

The white patty-pan squashes picked when the size of a silver

Heads Girl Scouts

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