

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

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1929.

No. 72.



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

Mystic Power of the Moon Reflected in June's Gems

By PAULINE

"Long life and luck are promised you
And many another precious boon
By both the Moonstone and the Pearl,
Were you born in the month of June."

JUNE is fortunate in having two natal gems, the pearl and the moonstone, both of which, according to early astrologers, come under the planetary influence of the Moon, and hence possess vibrations.

It was held that when these gems were worn by right of birth they had a profound effect upon the intuitive faculties of the wearers, so that they could not only sense the thoughts of others but actually envision events in the future. They were also believed to stimulate creative ability, being particularly favorable to the work of writers and composers.

The Orient pearl, which is formed by a substance secreted by a patient little bivalve living chiefly in the waters along the coast of Ceylon, has been cherished for its beauty and rarity by the people of all ages. The early Egyptians and Hebrews gave it first place among precious gems; the Chinese valued it equally with their beloved jade; the Greeks set pearls in the ears of their marble goddesses, and the Christians gave their choice pearls for the glorification of their altars. And when the Spanish frigate reached this country they found the Indian natives wearing pearls and setting them in their ornaments of religious worship.

Incidentally, it is chiefly to the pearl that Americans owe the discovery of this continent, since it was to find a Northwest passage to India and its great treasure chest of pearls that Columbus planned his voyage.

"Although always valued chiefly for its beauty, the pearl also held an important place in the medical pharmacopoeia of the past. Pearls distilled in water are still used in the relief of stomach ailments in China, and at one time they were given in this form to the insane in order to restore their reason—probably through the belief in the pearl's connection with the Moon,

which was commonly held responsible for lunacy. As for the Moonstone, it was long thought that this stone contained an image of the Moon, which grew mysteriously from a mere spot to a full circle with the waning and waxing of that luminary. Because of this characteristic, testified to by many, including Pliny, the moonstone is a sacred stone in India, never displayed for sale except on a yellow cloth, the color yellow likewise being deemed sacred.



Like the Moon, the Moonstone is also supposed to be very powerful in arousing the tender passion, so that at one time it was the most popular of all love charms. It was said that lovers could foretell the fortune of their love by this stone, if it were placed in the mouth and the subject concentrated upon when the moon was full.

Home Pointers

Identify Plants' Foes.

Now comes that interesting period in garden work when weeding and seedlings are separated, the one from the other. Even if the weeds appear first, it is well not to attempt any weeding at all until well-defined rows of seedlings appear above the ground.

One of the great advantages of starting seeds indoors before the outdoor season begins is that one becomes acquainted with the appearance of the young seedling plants, for plants in their early stages—their baby period—look much alike. There is a certain weed, which, when it appears above the ground, looks almost like a young beet, and many a weeding looks and is close kin to some flower seedling.

Gardens are consistently and persistently weeded from this early time until about the Fourth of July, the whole problem of weeding is settled.

Aid to Party Ordering

When the menu for the wedding reception is to be prepared at home, the following table will prove helpful in estimating the amount of food needed:

A gallon of salad serves 40 people.
A gallon of ice cream serves 30 people.
A gallon of coffee serves 30 people.

A loaf of bread usually makes about 24 small sandwiches.—From the June American House.

The Dry Skin.

The cream for the dry skin must be made from oils very much like the oils of the face itself so that it will mingle with the gland secretions and become a part of them, according to Marraine de Bismul, noted authority on beauty questions. In this way, she says, the dry skin will absorb from the delicate oils of the cream as much as it needs for lubrication and will become soft and smooth. Stimulated by the additional oils, the glands tend to become less sluggish and to function normally. Rub the soivable cream on your face, scoop up a little water and wash away the cream. That simple process is sufficient.

For Kitchen Efficiency

A word of advice to the new bride regarding the care of cooking utensils: After a certain period of usefulness has passed, and they become burned and broken, do not retire them to a far corner of the kitchen shelves, but as a systematic housewife, who keeps only on hand those in good working order, discard the old and broken utensils, kettles and odds and ends that are no longer useful and make space for the remaining articles, which in these days of small kitchens, are all that should be retained.

These should be kept near the sink or the range, or wherever they are most needed, with the knives, spoons, frying pans, kettles and their covers, and similar implements, where the cook can reach them easily. The larger and heavier pieces should then be placed on lower shelves, and those that are only used occasionally on the shelves that are more difficult to reach.

Humane Society

There is a Band of Mercy at Cambridge, Mass., fostered by the police force, and it has 300 members, children of East Cambridge. Not a boy in that locality dares to maltreat an animal, because," says the Boston Post, "the whole Band of Mercy is on his back if he tries it."

This is how it came about. Patrolman George Patten caught a boy tying a can on a dog's tail. He took the boy to the police station, where an impromptu trial was held, with Capt. Timothy F. Leahy acting as judge, and the boy was sentenced to go out and perform a kind deed in behalf of an animal. He was told to report back when he had done it.

The following day he appeared with a sorry-looking pup with a bandage around his injured leg. Two of his pals were with him, and on the spot the Band of Mercy was organized.

Patrolman Patten promised to furnish membership buttons to the boys and he kept his word.

Soon all the youngsters in the neighborhood wanted to join and wear the coveted button. The police station resembled an animal hospital any morning. All kinds of pets were brought to the station and cared for with the help of the humane associations.

The East Cambridge boy who tries any funny stuff with his animal today takes his life in his hands.

Some days the police have their hands full, but they feel repaid in knowing they have started a good work that will have a beneficial and lasting effect on every member.

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.



Dear Mary Ann—Here is a story I thought you might like to publish in your Children's Column.

Betty and Timmy's Father.

One day Timmy thought he would go for a walk and take Betty-Ann with him. Now Timmy and Betty-Ann had no mother, but their father was gone, and they did not know where he was. They stayed with a woman named Mrs. Base. Mrs. Base would not tell Timmy or Betty-Ann what their names were but she knew what it was.

Timmy and Betty-Ann went for a walk. They went a lot further than they had ever went before. Timmy did not care, but Betty-Ann was getting tired. Betty-Ann saw a house and they went into it. They went into the house, but they found no one there. "What do you suppose this is?" Look at the bed and everything. I bet some one had to leave here in a hurry," said Betty-Ann. "Yes, that may be it," said Timmy.

They went into the house, but they found no one there. "What do you suppose this is?" Look at the bed and everything. I bet some one had to leave here in a hurry," said Betty-Ann. "Yes, that may be it," said Timmy.

They went into the house, but they found no one there. "What do you suppose this is?" Look at the bed and everything. I bet some one had to leave here in a hurry," said Betty-Ann. "Yes, that may be it," said Timmy.

They went into the house, but they found no one there. "What do you suppose this is?" Look at the bed and everything. I bet some one had to leave here in a hurry," said Betty-Ann. "Yes, that may be it," said Timmy.

They went into the house, but they found no one there. "What do you suppose this is?" Look at the bed and everything. I bet some one had to leave here in a hurry," said Betty-Ann. "Yes, that may be it," said Timmy.

They went into the house, but they found no one there. "What do you suppose this is?" Look at the bed and everything. I bet some one had to leave here in a hurry," said Betty-Ann. "Yes, that may be it," said Timmy.

They went into the house, but they found no one there. "What do you suppose this is?" Look at the bed and everything. I bet some one had to leave here in a hurry," said Betty-Ann. "Yes, that may be it," said Timmy.

They went into the house, but they found no one there. "What do you suppose this is?" Look at the bed and everything. I bet some one had to leave here in a hurry," said Betty-Ann. "Yes, that may be it," said Timmy.

They went into the house, but they found no one there. "What do you suppose this is?" Look at the bed and everything. I bet some one had to leave here in a hurry," said Betty-Ann. "Yes, that may be it," said Timmy.

They went into the house, but they found no one there. "What do you suppose this is?" Look at the bed and everything. I bet some one had to leave here in a hurry," said Betty-Ann. "Yes, that may be it," said Timmy.

Pointers for Parents

Compiled by the Editors of Children, the Parents Magazine.

A fear ridden personality is doomed to bafflement and failure. Don't make your child afraid. Daily children are brought to psychiatrists, suffering from a fear or guilt born of parents' threats.

Economic security is among the most difficult things for persons of small and moderate incomes to achieve under the present industrial organizations. But the family can at least take the first step towards it by applying the methods used by business corporations to achieve the same end. Planned spending makes savings more likely and more systematic, and less liable to cut into what are really desirable and essential expenditures.

A child commonly believed to be a family must have certain infectious diseases, anyway, and the earlier the better. As a matter of fact, there is no such necessity and there is no communicable disease that a child is not much better off without. There is the possibility that the child will not recover and unfortunate consequences of contagious diseases may last a lifetime.

However great your child's ambition and enthusiasm (in anticipation) for garden work, I would urge you to see that the child's first garden is small; and to confine the planting to two or a (at most) three kinds of plants. This is not because more than two or three kinds cannot be properly taken care of by children, but because it is important to keep effort much below the limits of capacity, both mental and physical. Remember that children tire easily and if their gardens are to be a success they must not overtax these young enthusiasts.

Very bright children show a keen and early interest in words and numbers. They are likely to learn very easily to read, and to devote themselves to reading when the mechanics of the process have been mastered. They are likely to keep account of the passing of time and to understand the uses of clock, calendar and almanac before they are seven years old. They manifest unceasing curiosity concerning their environment, particularly with reference to the beginnings and the ultimate disposal of people and things.

For the summer months the wise parents plan clothing that is cool, attractive and serviceable for the children. A change of scene in summer is good for any family. Clothes for such a sojourn should be simple, washable and of sufficient quantity to insure neatness and comfort. They may be made at home at little expense and with a minimum of effort.

Whenever a house is being looked over for safety's sake, the stairs come to the foreground for consideration. They need to be well lighted, as do all other parts of the home. A switch at the head and foot of the stairways is an excellent investment. Children can be taught when quite young to make use of the lighting facilities. The buttons which control the lights should be placed low enough for children to reach.

Good Cosmetics Lurk in Kitchen Cabinets

Despite the rapid development of beauty preparations, many excellent cosmetics lurk right in the kitchen cabinet and the ice box, according to Hazel Rawson Cades, beauty expert.

A solution of table salt is excellent for soothing and beautifying the eyes, she declares in *Patron and Pileasid*, and adds that salt solution is also an excellent mouth wash. "Some people," says Miss Cades, "rub salt on their scalps as an invigorating massage. A salt solution is fine to put over hair and hair brushes. Bath towels, dipped in strong salt water and dried are excellent for body massage."

Among the other uses of things from the kitchen include baking soda in the bath for hot weather and patted under the arms as a deodorant. Vinegar can be used in a shampoo rinse and vinegar and water is both a vinegret and soothing after application for sunburn. Milk makes a good face bath and buttermilk acts as a mild bleach. A corn meal and buttermilk mask is recommended for sallow skin. Corn meal and water may be used as a cleanser for the face and is fine for blackheads. Lemon is a good bleach for the hands, elbow, and neck and lemon juice put into the shampoo rinse is supposed to benefit blonde hair.

Beaten eggs, adds Miss Cades, can be well used after soap as a shampoo, whites of eggs give an excellent dry shampoo and make a stimulating face mask.

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW In The Feminine World



Bouffant Evening Gown in Organdy

By EMMA LOU FETTA

NOT so long ago I waxed enthusiastic over the reappearance along the lines of fashion of the washable frock and matching coat as a means of preserving both one's temper and unruffled mien during hot summer days with a minimum amount of trouble and a saving to one's purse. So enthusiastically have these daytime gingham, nylon, both in cotton and rayon, rayon and cotton crepes that have all the appearance of the old-time challis, linens and both rayon and silk flat crepes been accepted, that it is no wonder that the "washable" frock has also won for itself a foothold in the realm of summer evening apparel.

There is, for instance, the extremely modern evening frock of flat crepe with its gracefully falling panels and draperies. What a joy to wear it with all the assurance of the world as to its smartness and with the added satisfaction of knowing that upon being tossed into warm water, easily washed and ironed, it will lose none of its initial charm and freshness.

Washability Is Featured In the New Golf Styles

Popular Designs Are Smart, Comfortable and Practical

The golf widow is becoming a relic of past days. Each season sees a decrease in the ranks of neglected wives and a greater number of married couples engaged in friendly rivalry on the links. Besides a woman's natural desire to share her husband's interests, there is another reason for her preoccupation with golf and midlife. This year's golf clothes are as good looking and so becoming to practically every woman that no additional inducements would be needed to make her an addict of the game.

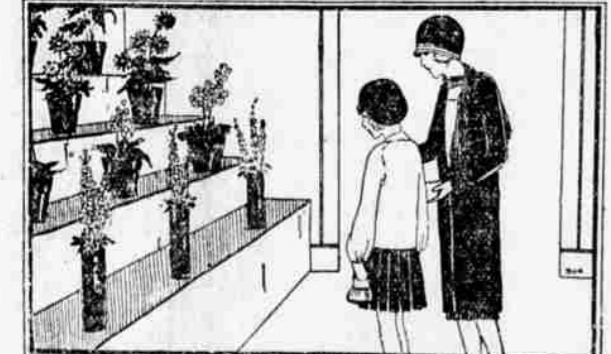
Although many new and interesting features are evident in this season's golf styles, tradition decrees that golf clothes must be simple, comfortable and inconspicuous. As the warm weather months are fastened on, men's shirts, blouses, and other simple washable materials in silk and cotton. There seems to be even choice between solid neutral colors and fine checks and stripes. Jackets of the same material or the ever popular corduroy sweaters are featured in many of the most attractive outfits. Lisle and fine woolen stockings are being suggested by short woolen socks while a new style in shoes combines brown or black leather with white buckskin. The smartly conservative outfit includes a simple tailored hat, for a woman who deliberately courts sunburn on the golf course it is correct to wear any of the new sleeveless tennis dresses that are cut low at the neckline in the front and back. Both washable silks and cottons are being made up in these smart frocks.

There are obvious advantages in the new golf styles. The simplicity of design permits freedom of movement while the most popular fabrics combine beauty with comfort and practicality. For no matter how badly soiled these garments and their accessories may appear at the end of the 18th hole, a brief immersion in soap and water will restore their freshness for tomorrow's game. That is no small advantage since every golf playing woman has experienced the feeling of confidence that comes of feeling off in a fresh smart costume, regardless of what past years' cards may reveal.

Seasonable Damasks. It has become the smart thing this season to have linen damask cloths whose patterns carry out the decorative scheme appropriate to the events being celebrated, or patterns of period importance to complement the feeling of your dining room. For the spring luncheon there are gay floral designs in pastel colors, while cupids dance around the border of the wedding breakfast cloth. The straight-forward effectiveness of the Wedgewood design in your linen damask makes a charming foundation for your Wedgewood china. For the formal Renaissance table, a Renaissance cloth designed with an elegant conventionalized grill work almost like a Fortuny print, is correct. A stunning luncheon cloth has a modernized basket of fruit for the decorative motif. No matter what note you wish to emphasize, the imaginative designers of the lovely Irish and Scottish linen damasks have anticipated your need.

Protests/Terrifying Signs. RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—God signs as "Prepare to meet thy God" and "Death is on thy track" do not add to the spiritual uplift or happiness of motoring tourists, avers Henry J. Shirley, chairman of the state highway department.

What is HOME without a GARDEN



Planning for Flower Shows

The growth of public interest in flower shows has spurred every garden club into activity along the show line. A frequent question is as to the chief points to be considered in staging a show. Surprisingly many clubs have no great surplus in the treasury to expend on a show and its success depends upon the individual efforts of the members.

The main purpose of a show is to interest the public and instruct visitors what to grow for the beautification of their homes and how to grow the plants they admire. The information committee comes into its function here. Such committees have been found to be very helpful and of great value to visitors. They should familiarize themselves with the plants and cut blooms to be exhibited, be able to inform questioners as to the identity of plants should labels get lost or mislaid and to give them simple directions as to their cultural requirements.

Many garden clubs have found it an excellent plan to secure the services of a man from a nursery or seedhouse familiar with the plants and with other phases of gardening to give information and answer questions. An interesting plan is to arrange for a garden lecture during the afternoon or evening of the show.

One essential in staging the exhibits is not to crowd them. Give each container sufficient room so that the effect of the blooms may be observed and see that the label is displayed so visitors may read it

For the Links and Tennis Court



Left—Copy of Schiaparelli tweed suit showing the new string blouse. The suit is in tones of beige and the blouse green, with scarf in contrasting tones. Right—A sun back flat crepe dress with adjustable shoulder straps. Both are shown by Lord and Taylor.