

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

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

THE LINEN VOGUE



Your golf must necessarily be improved if your costume is up to fashion's par as is this little suit of plain white linen topped with a coat of printed linen, trimly tailored and roomy enough for the most determined swing. Country Club pertness will be gay this summer with these smart costumes which are trim, cool and practical, being thoroughly washable.

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.

Pineapple Pan Cake

Four eggs, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon butter, boiling water, 4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat the yolks of eggs, gradually adding sugar; add stiffly beaten whites, vanilla, salt, flour and baking powder together and add to mixture; add water and fry in pan 10 inches in diameter. For this recipe, warm, put in 2 tablespoons of butter which melted sprinkle over 4 tablespoons brown sugar. On top of sugar lay slices of pineapple. Fill in spaces with broken walnut meats. Pour white batter over and bake in medium oven about 25 minutes, or in Westinghouse electric oven set 2, heat 1, bake 15 minutes. Turn upside down on plate and serve with whipped cream. M. C. Bullock.

To Remove Fir Bark Silvers

In handling fir wood we have all experienced the trouble with the little fine silvers getting in the hands. Just keep a tin spread of adhesive tape where if it handy and press the end of the tape on the hand over the silver and then peel it off and the silver is pulled out. M. C.

Cure for Felon

Cut off the end of a lemon and insert the finger and hand it on. In the morning the matter will be drawn to the surface, when it can be removed. M. C.

To Remove Iron Rust

Wet with lemon juice and salt and place in the sun, or cover spot thickly with cream of tartar, then

KEEP HAIR RIBBONS DAINTY

Holden says, polished like bright butterflies, these again adorn the beauteous heads of many little girls. As long as they remain crisp and clean they add a wonderful touch to dainty summer outfits. Contrary to general opinion, most ribbons may be laundered successfully if they are carefully handled. Immerse the ribbon in a bath of lukewarm water and mild suds, pressing the suds through the fabric without twisting or rubbing. Change to clean water and fresh suds until the ribbon is clean. Rinse several times in lukewarm water, adding a tablespoonful of sugar to the final rinsing water. This will provide enough stiffness to make the bow part and crisp after the ribbon is ironed. No matter how bright and shiny new aluminum wear appears, it should be washed thoroughly with soap and water before being used in order to remove the grease applied during manufacture.

June

When the click of the mowing machine in the meadow is heard through the wide-open door and June with its shifting of sunshine and shadows seems to dance over the clean kitchen floor, and the berries are red and the cherries are ripe, while the apples show green on the trees and the young chickens flutter and hop on the ground, delighted to go where they please. Oh, follow the lift of your spirits and heart; see the freshness of morning still fade, and run out after breakfast to pick some ripe fruit. Find the eggs that the early hen laid; stand still for a moment and let to the sound of all nature, even if you have been preparing his favorite dish. Surprise him occasionally by wearing your prettiest dress and by using your best

Do's Secret

Faith is still the prime requisite for healing. Subconsciously you know it and so reinforce your own faith on the basis of your doctor's words.

Home Handicaps

No man is in a sound position when a socially ambitious wife is running his life.

Humane Society

Why Dogs Go Mad

Here is an item that has a bearing on the answer to the question. We give it just as it appears in the report of the Oakland, Calif., S. P. C. A.:

"A message came from West Oakland that a 'mad dog' had run under a house and wouldn't come out. Steve hurried down to investigate. From blocks around neighbors had collected on the walk in front, all gates being tightly closed, of course, urging Steve to do something. Now, Steve is uncertain about the soothing influence he exercises over mad dogs, and he knows we do not require him to crawl on his stomach under any auto-bled person's house to get an animal, but to protect the dogs from the fear-stricken crowd, he did crawl under and drag forth a frightened police dog, recovering from a running fit. Naturally the poor beast was frightened and snappy, chased by a dozen people. All he wanted was a quiet place to hide, and that was denied him. "However, he is all right now, back with his owner."

Dogs Save Seven

"Two dogs saved seven people at Merrittville, Md., and then perished in the flames. When Brownie and Dixie saw flames leaping from the roof of the house, they leaped through the window. Through the smoke-filled rooms they ran, jumping on the beds, barking and awakening the family. Brownie jumped on Mrs. Mondschlein's bed, grabbed her by the hair and began pulling. Dixie helped. Soon the woman realized the place was on fire and ran for the stairway. "The last inmate got out of the window Brownie had broken. The dogs were still inside making sure no one was left there when the blazing roof caved in, and the faithful dogs perished. "Not even on the battlefield could a man die a nobler death than came to these two dogs." From the National Humane Review.

Things are getting a little better for father in some ways. For instance, they used to blame him for spilling the ashes on the parlor rug and now they can't prove whether he or mother did it.

THE HOUSE IN THE WOODS

One day a man was going into a little log cabin. He was John Brooks and he had a little girl and a boy, Mary and Tommy. Now Mary and Tommy didn't have any mother. Mary did all the cooking for the three. She was a good cook. Mr. Brooks, Tommy and Mary lived in the village of Reatten. Mr. Brooks was going to this little house to see what was in it, as he had never been in it before. He went in the house and went around the room. All at once something came up and hit him and he knew no more. Tommy and Mary, as their father didn't come home, got worried and they started out to see if they could find him. They had walked about an hour when Mary said, "Let's go look in the old cabin. I think father said something about going there." "All right, let's go look there," said Mary and Tommy went to the cabin to see if their father was there. It was pitch dark. Tommy had not forgotten a lantern. When they got to the cabin they went in but could see nothing of their father. Tommy was going to go when Mary thought she heard someone groaning. "Oh! Tommy," she cried, "I hear someone groaning, and it sounds like under the floor." "Maybe that's father," said Tommy. "But where could he be I wonder?" "Look out," said Tommy, as Mary slid out of sight. "Are you hurt, Mary?" said Tommy. "No. There is some one down here with me. It is a man. But it is so dark down here that I can't see anything." "You wait there and I will see if I can find something to help you up with," Tommy went outside and was gone about half an hour. "Mary, are you still down there?" "Yes, did you find something? It is so dark down here." "I found a ladder but how are we going to get that man out?" said Tommy. "Can't you go and get

some one to help you?" said Mary after she had climbed out. Just at this minute a voice from the trap door said, "I can get out all right, Tommy." It was their father. "All right, dad, don't you need some help?" "No, son, I don't." Soon he was out and they started home. Mary gave them something hot to drink and then all of them went to bed. But when morning came Mr. Brooks couldn't get out of bed. He had a fever and Tommy went for a doctor. The doctor shook his head and said, "I am afraid that he won't like long." It was the yellow fever. Mr. Brooks didn't get any better and one day a woman came in a big car. She said to Mary, "How is your father? I have come to stay for awhile. You may go, John," this to the man in the car. Jane (the woman) went into the house and took off her coat and put her suitcase in the living room. She went up stairs and Mary went with her. As soon as Jane got in the room where her father was he smiled and went to sleep. He soon got better and it seemed that Jane was the one that had made him so much better. One day when Tommy, Mary and all of them were in the living room Mr. Brooks said, "Children, Jane and I are very happy now. She had run away from home and her mother had come and got her after we were married and taken her back home. Her mother died and she came back to me. Children, Jane is your mother." Tommy and Mary were very glad because they had both learned to love Jane like a mother. They could hardly love her enough to give so glad to have their mother back home to them. "I was so sorry to have to leave my babies but I wasn't of age and my mother came and took me home. But I will make it up to you." And she sure did, too. DELLA WOODAY, Central Point, Ore.

HEALTH MENUS

Breakfast

Rolls Oats with Dates
Cream Sugar
Crisp Bacon Graham Muffins
Coffee

Dinner

Stuffed Calves Hearts
Onions Baked in Milk
Buttered Peas Plum Salad
Bread Butter
Graham Cracker Cake with Whipped Cream

Supper

Cream of Tomato Soup
Stuffed Egg Plant Celery
Beef Butter
Apricot Dessert Tea

Graham or Wheat Muffins

One cup graham flour, 1 cup sifted white flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons melted shortening, 2 level teaspoons Calumet baking powder, 1 egg, Milk and salt dry ingredients together two or three times. Add egg and milk mixed with the melted shortening. Beat thoroughly. Bake in moderate oven 25 minutes.

Apricot Dessert

One-half cup sugar and 1/2 cup water cooked until thick and a golden brown. Then add 1 cup chopped fruit and pour into an oiled pan. When cool, crush into small pieces, sprinkle half of this mix brittle over fresh or canned apricots. Whip cream, add sugar to sweeten, one teaspoon vanilla and the remainder of the mix brittle. Serve over the apricots. Other fruits may be substituted for the apricots.

BRIDE'S DREAM WORLD CAN BECOME REALITY

Daintiness of Person and Home Should Be Fixed Ideal

What hopes and plans and dreams go into the making of the bride's new home! Every item of her trousseau, each household possession, forming part of the new world she has fashioned out of her dreams. But those of us who share her hopes and applaud her enthusiasm, cannot help wondering, "What will she be like in five years from now?" It is with the idea of helping the June bride to perpetuate her dreams that we give her this advice. Let us begin our discussion at the breakfast table with a few words of admonition. Don't ever start the day by coming to the table in a kimono. Loose robes of that sort belong in the boudoir, and for the average woman in the average home they are impractical and in poor taste anywhere else in the house. Supply yourself instead with enough washable house dresses to enable you to slip into a clean one every morning. Don't encourage the development of an early morning grogginess by serving your husband's breakfast on a soiled table cloth. That applies to other meals as well. Try to look your best when he comes home at night. It is unwise to greet him with a shiny nose, sandy face and dirty apron, even if you have been preparing his favorite dish. Surprise him occasionally by wearing your prettiest dress and by using your best

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.

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Points On Hoe Welding

Many people use a small-sized hoe for weeding. If this tool is used, hold the hoe so that a corner and edge of the blade strikes the ground and weed with a chopping motion, but not raising the hoe handle high into the air. Some people use the hoe as if it were a prancing horse.

Young Tyrants

There seem to be as many spoiled children as ever. It is remarkable how parents will permit their children to manage them to the detriment of all concerned.

Home Decoration

By Jang Snelcor
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—What and how much should be used on a mantle over a fireplace?—Mrs. T. F. E.
Answer—As little as possible and still have the mantle look well dressed and balanced. For the symmetrical balance, for that matter, because of its interest and lifeless. Soap and water is one of the greatest beauty aids and that is within reach of us all. Look over your wardrobe carefully at least once a week. Examine your dresses for spots, mend the rips in your stockings, and the rips in your gloves. Give your shoes the attention they need.

Query—What is crowd work?—Mrs. T. R. L.
Answer—Crowd work is employment done with yarn on linen, woolen or cotton materials.

Query—When may red and blue be combined in a room?—Mrs. S. D. L.
Answer—When both colors are grayed or when the reds which are used lean towards the violets, with more or less blue in them.

Yellow Daisies for Summer

Often bouquets of yellow "marguerites" in florists' windows attract the admiration of passersby. These are annual chrysanthemums. They are one of the most easily grown of all the annuals and any gardener may have a row of them for cutting very readily. As they grow quickly and come into bloom early, they are an excellent annual for late planting, and a row can be sown in the vegetable garden as the successor to early radishes, lettuce or young onions.

The three finest of the yellow "marguerite" type are Morning Star, with a pale yellow halo; Evening Star, a rich yellow; and East-ern Star, a light yellow with a brown center. Others are white with crimson and gold halos and some are rich velvety crimson selfs. A packet of these beautiful

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Change of Psychology

Old fashioned girls said, "Of course I'm very sensitive." The new way is to say, "I wonder why I'm so sensitive."

Garden Reminders

All the annuals can be sown in the open ground now, the hardy as well as tender ones. It is not too late to start an annual garden up to June 1.

Stake the tall perennials before they get too far advanced. Start now and they may be adapted to their supports gracefully.

Give delphiniums a shot of lime sulphur and nicotine solution if they show signs of the "blacks." Mutch them with tobacco dust.

Try some of the newer sweet corn. It may be better than the older types you've grown.

Give ten-week stocks a dressing of hydrated lime. They are lime-lovers and need it if the soil is at all deficient in lime.

Get all perennial seeds started. There is no waiting until June. The longer they grow this year the bigger and better they will be next year.

You can grow almost anything from seed. Gardeners are now finding they can even grow lilac bushes to bloom in three or four years. Plant plenty of seed as an adventure to see what you can do.

To save shelling peas, they may be thrown, pods and all, into a kettle of boiling water, after washing and discarding all spoiled ones. When they are done, the pods will rise to the surface, while the peas stay at the bottom of the kettle. Peas cooked in this manner have a fine flavor.

Last spring we planted cosmos seed along our back fence, and before mid-summer it was ablaze with rose, white and pink blossoms, and feathery with green leaves. We constructed a bird-bath out of cement and set it in front of the hedge. Every day as many as fifteen birds would be congregated here at one time, making the bath a veritable fountain of joy. The whole scene was one of rare beauty and never-ending interest.—H. C. G., Atlantic, Massachusetts.

Window Shades That Decorate

By Katherine Richmond Lee
It has been a puzzle to the interior decorator for some years when the trend is for more color in the home and when even the ice-box matches some decorative scheme in the kitchen, to note that the window shades always remain cast-plain and neutral in tone, and even if the decorator or the woman who was changing the color scheme of her room wanted livelier window shades, she had to grin and bear the old ones and hope for the best. But now it appears that washable window shades of a tentative material are available with figured surfaces in a range of patterns wide enough to blend with the color scheme of practically any room, and are being used in some of the most delightful homes where the modern idea of the free use of color has resulted in cheery and artistic interiors that are a long advance from the dingy monotony of the Victorian era.

These shades are being used in a combination of colors on a soft, even ground and the designs, being on one side of the shade only, become a part of the decorative scheme inside a particular room

and at the same time conform on the other side, with the uniform appearance necessary to the exterior of a house. They are impregnated with a waterproof substance which means that they are not disfigured by rain and, when soiled, can be wiped clean with soap and water.

One thing noticeable with these figured shades is that they dress the window in proper conformity with the colors of the room and in many cases make it possible to obtain very interesting effects without so much elaborate care in drapes and window hangings. For instance, a most attractive window motif now being used by an up-to-date woman who has a nice eye for color and a taste that appreciates simplicity, is to use shades in the living room, figured in soft tones of red, blue and green, in a design faintly suggestive of Japanese influences. This white net curtains are used over this shade and drawn aside near the bottom. The drapes are simple folds of some sturdy material in a contrasting color, sometimes in rooms of a modernistic trend, a striped lacquer fabric.

What is HOME without a GARDEN

Yellow Daisies for Summer

annuals may be purchased for a dime and a fine supply of cut flowers will result. Their blooming season is comparatively short, so succession should be sown every two weeks until mid-summer. If a continuous supply is to be maintained.

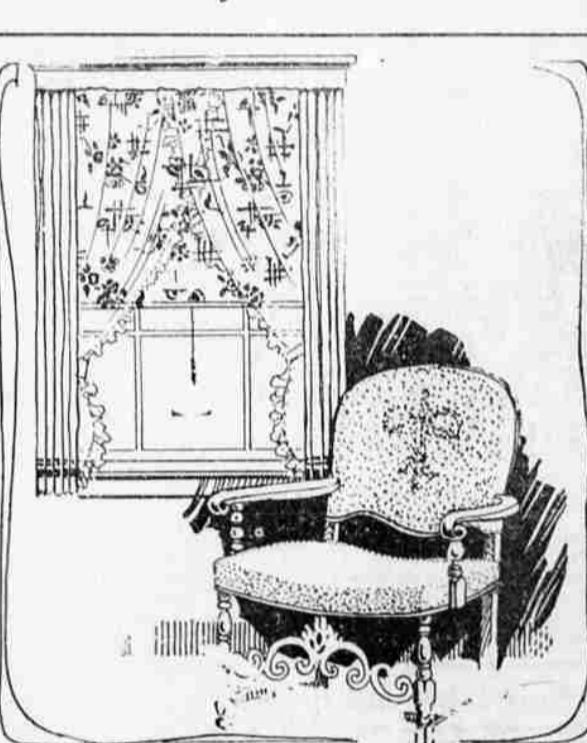
Of late, the perennial chrysanthemum, queen of the autumn snows, has been the subject of much experiment for gardeners, early flowering races being developed. These may be raised from seed as annuals and left to their fate when the freezing weather comes. Some of them are likely to survive. These need to be sown early for outdoor bloom, but a packet sown now and transplanted into some convenient spot to be grown alone may be potted up in late September or early October and taken into the house for a show of late November bloom.

The perennial chrysanthemums are most obliging plants, so they don't mind being moved around. A plant, even in bud, may be taken up, potted and taken into the house with perfect safety, taking care only to see that it is well watered and kept shaded for a few days. The chrysanthemums of the early flowering type come in both double and single forms, and packets of seeds produce a great variety of form and coloring. A fine supply of these plants may be obtained by sowing them now.

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Beauty in the Home



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