

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1929.

No. 190.



Home and Fashions



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



What is HOME without a GARDEN

Preparing oil for bulbs. One of the fundamentals of successful bulb culture is that animal manure must not be used in the preparation of the soil unless it is applied long enough before the bulbs are planted to allow it to become thoroughly decayed. Old, well rotted manure may be employed if it is dug into the ground deeply but to be on the safe side, use no animal manure at all in preparing the beds at the time of planting. Dig the soil deeply and pulverize well. If it is in need of humus, peat moss may be dug in.

The standard safe fertilizer for bulbs is bone meal. To be effective this should be dug into the soil under the bulb and a dressing may be raked into the surface of the soil after planting. For daffodils a dressing of muriate of potash is excellent scattered over the bed in much the same manner that nitrate of soda would be applied. Balanced commercial fertilizers may be used safely and with benefit if directions supplied by the manufacturers are followed.

Observe carefully the directions given in catalogues of reliable houses as to the depth of planting and estimate the depth from

Parent-Teachers Column

SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS FOR 1929-30

Approved by the State Board Theme—"Worthy Home Members"

September—Topic: "What It Means to Be a Parent-Teacher Member"; membership drive, formation of study groups, election of delegates to Convention.

October—Topic: "What the Home Can Do For the School and What the School Can Do For the Home."

November—Topic: "A Department of Education: Why We Need One"; legislation, National Education Week.

December—Topic: "The Home, the Cradle of the Spiritual Life of the Nation."

January—Topic: "Habits"; National Thrift Week, safety, mental hygiene.

February—Topic: "Responsibilities of Citizenship"; Founders' Day observance.

March—Topic: "Basis of Character is Laid in the Home"; child training, Human Education Week.

April—Topic: "Home Guidance in the Use of Leisure"; gardening, music, motion pictures, character building clubs, summer round-up plans made, nomination of officers.

May—Topic: "The Home and the Nation's Wealth"; National Health Month, Summer Round-Up, election of officers.

June—Topic: "Local Aspects of Home Responsibility"; National Convention reports, installation of officers.

Children's Pleasure Column



(A Department Conducted by Mary Ann)

Dear boys and girls: All the letters and stories that you send to me are so interesting! I'm always so happy to hear from you, because you have so many fine things to tell me about. Just keep it up. Now that school has started, write some stories on things that happen at school, also about your pets. Be sure to have your stories about one hundred words and write plainly and on just one side of the paper. An interesting contest will be started soon so watch this column closely.

Send your stories in as soon as possible, the first of each week and address, care Mary Ann, Mail Tribune.

Home Decoration

By Jane Smedlor

Query.—What kind of material might be used for aavenport bedside tapestry or velvet?—Mrs. F. D. G.

Answer.—Smooth mohair, glazed chintz and many of the harder weaves, cotton, linen or a combination of the two.

Query.—Should glass curtains be used in living rooms?—Mrs. T. M. E.

Answer.—This is always a matter of personal taste, money and location. If one does not need them for semi-privacy they are usually omitted in the modern home and heavy draw-curtains used instead.

Query.—What colors may be used in a room with henna drapes?—Mrs. J. S. J.

Answer.—All of the range of colors from light ivory to the deep brown tones may be used. Also the richer reds, gold, and greens.

Query.—When should a screen be used in a room?—Mrs. J. S. J.

Answer.—When it is needed, a screen may be used as a background merely but even a beautiful screen should at least have the appearance of being practical and useful.

Query.—May one have both a door bell and a knocker at the front door?—Mrs. N. D. B.

Answer.—All types of doors do not take kindly to the knocker. But even if yours does it is better to have an inconspicuous button which communicates with a bell or buzzer in the kitchen or back hall.

Query.—How should a wall hanging be put up?—Mrs. F. T. T.

Answer.—A wrought iron rod or a piece of black molding makes a splendid support. Suspend these from the picture molding.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family."—Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing each Sunday in the Mail Tribune.

WHAT AILS THAT CHILD?
Lorena Daniel Solberg

Ordinarily, Patty Lou is such a happy, contented, affectionate child, so when all of a sudden she became ill-humored, bellicose, antagonistic to everyone and everything, we couldn't understand what the trouble was.

We had been away for a six weeks' visit and she had been so delighted to be home again, so happy to see her daddy and little neighbor-playmates. And she had had such fun telling all about the cows and chickens and about sleeping on the train! Everyone was so glad to see her! She was the happiest little three-year-old anyone could imagine. Even after being at home for more than two weeks, she was still repeating, "Let's not ever go away any more."

Then suddenly, she started whining, a thing unusual for her. I immediately attempted to correct that, but, instead of responding, she became positively belligerent. She was hostile even toward her daddy whom she adores. Discipline had no effect whatsoever. So, Daddy and I held a consultation.

"Spoiled, utterly spoiled. Too much attention while away. Got to conquer her." These were Daddy's convictions.

Having been a teacher of the wee people for a number of years, I knew the value of analysis. Perhaps she was spoiled—that certainly was the way she acted—but why the sudden attack?

No! I answered, "Well—perhaps, let's check up on other likely causes."

"Daily habits? Good stomach? No apparent reason for trouble. Sleep? Normal. Clothing? Comfortable. Shoes (so often the cause of irritability)? O.K. Spoiled?—Perhaps."

The next day, Patty Lou "helped" Mother with the dishes and pulled the clothes out of the wringer when Mother washed. There was a wonderful room, then songs and a story and time for "Just lovin'." The remedy was more effective than castor-oil for tummy-aches, and when Daddy came home that night it was a shiny-eyed happy Patty Lou who ran to meet him and tell him confidentially that "Mother was a nice lady, a vera, vera nice lady."

Recipes for the Housewife

Spinach Souffle

One tablespoonful of butter (or substitute), 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, 1 cupful of hot milk, 1/2 cupful of salt, 1 cupful of grated cheese, 1 cupful of cooked spinach, more or less, 3 eggs.

Make a white sauce by melting the butter in a saucepan, adding the flour, and gradually stirring in the hot milk. Cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Add the salt, remove from fire, and cool slightly. The cheese should be soft. Any leftover, canned, or fresh spinach may be used, and in any amount from one-fourth cupful to one cupful or even more. Separate the eggs, adding the unbroken yolks one at a time, to the white sauce. Add the cheese and spinach and mix well. Beat the egg whites until stiff and dry and fold into the sauce mixture, retaining as much of the air as possible. Turn into a well-greased baking-dish, and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 40 minutes, or until raised and well browned. The souffle should not be disturbed after placing it in the oven, as it falls easily. Serve as soon as it is taken from the oven. This amount serves from 4 to 6 persons generously.

Creamed-Cabbage Salad

Chop one medium-sized head of cabbage into fine pieces. Add 1 green pepper, chopped fine, and 2 tablespoonfuls of celery seed. In a bowl place 1 cupful of mayonnaise, 1/2 cupful of evaporated milk, and 1/2 cupful of vinegar. Beat well, and pour over the cabbage which has been seasoned with a little salt.

Mexican Rice

Three tablespoonfuls of bacon drippings, 1 clove of garlic, 1 cupful of rice, 3 tomatoes, salt and pepper.

Put the bacon drippings in a heavy skillet with the garlic. Add the cleaned and washed rice, and let it brown, stirring constantly. When the rice is a golden brown, add the tomatoes, peeled and diced. Add about one pint of water, or enough to cover the rice. Let it boil. The rice will take up the water rapidly. When the water is gone, add salt, and 1 more water. Lower the blaze, and cover closely, for about 20 minutes, adding more water if necessary. It should be quite dry for serving. This is the genuine Mexican method for cooking rice.

Potato Frosting

One large potato, baked, butter, size of walnut, powdered sugar, 1 teaspoonful of lard.

Remove the skin from the potato, and beat until creamy. Add the butter, and beat again. Beat in enough powdered sugar to make the mixture thick, and flavor as you please.

Long Ago Gardens

I often long for the days spent in my pioneer home with its old-fashioned flower garden and vine-covered cabin where morning-glories greeted me at the window.

What a desolate place such homes would have been without flowers! Like faces without smiles!

My old-fashioned flower garden was very different from present-day gardens with their cultivated plants and shrubs. We had no greenhouses from which to buy plants, so everyone raised flowers from seed. Our beds were built up half a foot as the soil was not well drained.

For my flowers, one end of the vegetable garden was reserved. In this space we laid out the beds, some square, others rectangular. In others the rows went east and west.

I always had beds of beautiful phlox, bouncing-bets, ragged-robin, larkspur, lobelia, touch-me-nots, old-fashioned pinks, four o'clocks, foxgloves, verbenas, Scabiosa, snapdragons, daisies, blood-in-heart, butter-and-eggs, and many other old-fashioned flower species. Along the fence we planted, hollyhock, white-flowered beans, and snow-on-the-mountain.

Even the vegetable garden was bordered on two sides with a dainty flower border. Among the favorites here were forget-me-nots, sweet-williams, Alyssum, and candytuft.

In our yards, we had old-fashioned yellow roses, Cabbage Rose, bridalwreath, Tiger Lilacs and tulips.

Flowers are the stars of the earth. Beautiful flowers blossoming in the garden and in and about the home mean joy of living to every member of the family and beckon a welcome to passers-by. Now that I'm growing old (nearly 81), and have lost many dear friends and my mate, my flowers are real companions.—Mary T.—From Better Homes and Gardens.

A Halloween Party

One cool October day, our teacher said, "Let's have a Halloween party!" Of course, we all agreed. It was a week before Halloween, so we thought we had better begin to make ready for it.

All the boys and girls in the class helped to make the decorations. There were black-and-orange paper streamers hung over the register and round the lights. At the ends of these were pinned black cats. A shock of fodder, with pumpkins round the base, was placed in the middle of the room. Then we put pumpkin faces in all the windows. A pasted pumpkin faces on the blackboard, and on the side of the room where there were no windows, we crossed black-and-orange paper streamers and pinned black cats, owls, and witches here and there. This completed our decorations, and I must say that if you looked at that room, you would know that Halloween was surely near.

The time for the party arrived. The room was decorated beautifully. Now for the games! On a string stretched across the room was hung an embroidery hoop. One of the girls held the hoop still while the rest of the class were given a certain number of peanuts. The object of this game was to see who could stand back and throw the greatest number of their peanuts through the hoop.

Then peanuts and big, red apples were passed, and while we enjoyed these refreshments, one of my classmates read a story about the origin of Halloween.

Our party ended with a funny story. Someone started a story and each member of the class added a sentence. When it was finished, the story was a very amusing one. It was great fun! I hope many boys and girls may have a happy Halloween party this year.

—Doris C.

Bon Voyage

When skies are gray instead of blue, And keepers close the Parkway Zoo, The family of Polar Bear Goes for a trip abroad somewhere. And whether it should chance to be By aeroplane or ship at sea, The Hagabogs call to say Bon voyage in their berish way. —Marguerite Gode.

Women, Attracted by Aviation Served by Special Department

NEW YORK (AP)—Women who talked of dishpans and embroidery now wish to speak authoritatively of propeller wash and crank shafts.

Current activities of women and the field of aviation will be chronicled in a weekly news bulletin, "Women in Aviation."

Miss Trenckmann a graduate of the University of Texas, has been in contact with women's activities and with aviation a number of years. Besides serving on the editorial staffs of two national women's magazines and free lance in aviation, she was the first woman publicity director of a large aviation corporation. That job was with the American Aeronautical Corporation.

Two women pilots are also on the staff of the Curtiss company. One is Neva Paris, one of the prize winners in the first women's air derby, while the other is Frances Harrell, who will pilot a special Gypsy Moth plane in the forthcoming national air tour.

Tweed Is in the Mode This Fall



One of the most striking features of the autumn styles is the tweed tailor-made (left), with a plentiful fur collar of one of the coarser pelts. At the right is a unique effect in old lace, with tiered skirt of maize lace and net, and deep cape collar over a girde of Nile flower green ribbon.

Across the Editor's Desk

Simple Precaution

Have you ever thought of using the potato ricer for wringing out hot cloths in time of illness? It not only enables you to use very hot water but protects the hands.

I like to keep a tin coffee can with light cover in the ice box for lettuce and other salad scraps. Fresh vegetables and greens, which have been thoroughly washed, keep perfect thus.—Mrs. L. N.

Hut rolls always seem to add no much to a meal, yet many housewives will serve them cold rather than heat the oven just for a few rolls, especially on a hot day. It was for just this reason that I placed some rolls in the top of my double boiler one day and, was really surprised to find how well they heated. Since then, this veritable cooker has been called into service many, many times.—Mrs. C. D.

Wash the Wash Line

A little thing like a clothesline may play an important part in determining the success or failure of your wash. For no matter how thoroughly you have soaped and rubbed and rinsed, a soiled piece of rope is likely to undo all your work.

Beef Birds

Cut round steaks into rather small pieces (2 in. x 3 in.) and salt and pepper it. Mix equal parts of chopped onion and beef

Dead grass is the principal cause of forest fires in Wisconsin, according to the Lake State forest experiment station.

Aviators flying to Chicago have 25 landing fields to choose from, or the lakes if they are flying amphibious.

Dr. M. B. Kelly of Stuart, Fla., has a dry land "crow's nest." He watches operations on his farm, near here, from the tops of 49-foot pines.

Minnesota is the leading butter producing state, with Iowa second.

Humane Society

Teaching Must Be Vital
By Kate McLemore

In any plan for instruction in humaneness it must be kept in mind that strong and lasting impressions can be made only by a type of teaching that is vital and related. A direct and happy approach to the child's mind to implant the virtues of mercy and justice is by way of his everyday contacts and reactions that come in association with his pets, with domestic animals and with wood-folk acquaintances. Naturally interested in animals and birds, the child is easily led to see his own dependence upon him for its enjoyment of life, the farm beast's and fowl's dependence upon a wise and good owner for proper attention whereby they are made comfortable and fit for labor, and all woodland creatures' dependence upon kind human neighbors for protection. Following this the child may be brought to see himself as guardian for his dumb animal friends and he should be guided to express his humane ideas through kind deeds performed for the animal with which he is daily associated. And so by faithful, regular and consistent effort the teacher makes kindness a habit for the child.—Jackson County Humane Society.

French police charge 24 out of 25 motorist accidents to the human element.

Cuba receives the bulk of cotton handkerchiefs exported from the United States.

Studies in the Chinese language have been offered 33 years by the University of California.

British whalers in the antarctic will try electric harpoons on whales this season.

TURKEY'S BEAUTY QUEEN



Feriha Tevlik Hanim was chosen queen of beauty to represent her country as "Miss Turkey" in the next international beauty contest to be held in the United States.