

Modern Styles and Household Suggestions

Annals to Go Up in the Air



TYPES OF SMALL FLOWERED ANNUAL SUNFLOWERS FOR THE YELLOW BORDER

Tall annuals are necessary to relieve the monotony of a too level surface in the garden. The sky-line viewed from the ground level of the garden is an important factor in making a garden attractive. While the ground level view isn't taken by the visitor to the garden it is the test of the gardener as to the variety of his planting as only a few of the tall annuals reach to the level of the eye or higher.

Tall annuals for quick screens are also useful, the tall huge an-

nual sunflowers begin one of the oldest of this type of annual but are too coarse for the flower garden. The castor bean is a beautiful and tropical looking foliage plant with its huge palmate leaves which grow rapidly, and is excellent for screen.

An annual that has been comparatively unknown until a few florists and gardeners exploited it through its use in bouquets is the summer fir, *artemisia sacrorum* viridis. This has beautiful feathery cut foliage as delicate as a fern and grows to a height of six feet in rich soil. The bloom is inconspicuous and green but it makes a most graceful pyramidal plant ornamental in growth as well as its value for cutting. Better plant these for cutting in the reserve garden as the bare stems where leaves have been removed for bouquets are not so ornamental.

The miniature sunflowers are one of the finest of the taller annuals now in a wide range of colors and valuable for bouquets. Most popular of the tall annuals is the cosmos. Early flowered strains now make it possible to have this handsome annual by midsummer from outdoor sowing. The older types usually were caught by frost before they have a crop of bloom.

One of the beautiful pink flowerers in a tall annual is the rose mallow or lavatera having large satiny, hollyhock like flowers standing the four foot stems. It is a strikingly beautiful annual not well enough known. It grows easily in almost any soil.

In tall annuals the giant zinnias and African marigolds are standbys in every garden. Well grown they make a height of from 3 to 4 feet.

Long Skirts Stylish For Tennis



Tennis girls will be wearing long skirts on the courts this summer as indicated by the new sport styles worn by the young ladies above. The new tennis dresses are two inches longer, with plenty of width to swirl nicely, and blouses.

God's Mercy

By Clara Tilley

I had wandered far away from God,
On that road so broad and fair;
Heeding not that voice within
That warns of evil snares.

Each mile post proved a pitfall
On the road that seemed so bright,
And in my stubborn blindness
I failed to see the light.

When worldly things had failed me
Then the glitter turned to dross;
And groping blindly in the darkness
Came a vision of Christ upon the Cross.

I called on God for mercy;
I prayed for his forgiving love;
While softly on the breeze came
A gentle whisper from above.

"Go and sin no more!"
Those words were written on my heart;
And in the future in God's Kingdom
My life shall have a part.

Now I'm walking on God's highway;
In my life has come a change;
But deep within my broken heart
The scars of sin remain.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 2.—(AP)—Work is proceeding rapidly on the American college at Simeonovo, about six miles from this capital. Buildings for the girls are already in use and those for the boys are far advanced. The curriculum is a combination of studies in Bulgarian high schools and American junior colleges.

BUDAPEST, May 2.—(AP)—The ministry of the interior has ordered that after May 1 all drinks ordered in Hungary must be paid for in cash. This is to prevent young aristocrats from running up liquor bills which their parents refuse to pay, causing many suits.

Try one of the long standing sinners this year.

Sardine Salad

By Janet Houston



Maine is noted for the beauty of its rock-bound coast and its deep sea fishing. Perhaps not everybody knows that, despite its size, not least in importance in the Maine fisherman's catch is the diminutive silvery sardine.

Has it never seemed strange to you, Mrs. American Housewife, that salmon and tuna fish should seem fitting ingredients of the salad plate to so many people and that only relatively few use sardines in the same manner?

Assuredly this is no fault of the sardine; for the superlative flavor of these small fish has never seriously been questioned.

Try this salad the next time your mind turns to salmon and tuna fish and compare their merits for yourself.

One-half cup sardines, shredded, and mixed with the juice of 1 lemon.

One-half cup celery hearts, diced very fine.

One-half cup stuffed olives, cut very fine.

Mix all these ingredients together with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with chopped nuts.

"Chickens Are So Human"

By Nellie von der Hellen

"First chapter of a delightful story for children to be published in the Sunday Medford Mail Tribune."

CHAPTER I.

One day in early May when the sun was striving his hardest to pretend that it was July and the birds sang and the grass was thick and green, there was a great commotion in the chicken yard and Old Speckle proudly appeared, with fourteen balls of fluff mounted on animated toothpicks following more or less uncertainly in her wake.

"Cluck, cluck; easy now, go slowly, I'll wait," she stopped and clucked and coaxed, finally going back to give them courage. Soberly, she watched over them, belligerently eyeing any chicken that dared come near her family. Soon she sat down and with soft comforting notes she enticed the little ones under her. Carefully she raised and lowered her body in order that none be without its feather quilt, and so chattered.

From the nice warm feather bed came the most contented little cheeps, then all were still. So they slept and gained strength for the next long journey.

But Old Speckle didn't sleep. She was the center of attraction and she made the most of it.

"It was a perfect hatch; not a one of you could have done better—even though some of you are much older than I!" she added, after the manner of hens.

"Well, you may have hatched them all but you'll never raise that little runt," remarked an old red hen of four years' experience.

"A mother's love and plenty of nice juicy worms and fat bugs will do wonders for that 'runt' as you call it," retorted Old Speckle. "And I'll bet you a fish-worm to a Junebug that I raise every chick to the fryer age!" she added with asperity.

Then the lord of the henhouse stalked up and settled the dispute by chasing the red hen away. Old Speckle got up and, with her head cocked on one side, awaited the praise due her.

"Say, now, that's a fine lot of chicks, thirteen blacks with white crowns and one—I wonder what makes that spotted one so little!" he concluded.

"Well, I can't make it out," she answered. "I sat my full time and I turned each egg every day. I never slighted one and I never was off long enough for any egg to chill. I'll raise it though—you see!" Whereupon she again settled herself and drew her brood under her, carefully tucking in the feathers.

For the first two or three days the chicks did little but follow their mother and cuddle under her whenever she stopped long enough but then they began to take an interest in food. Three times a day a little girl came and broke up a hard-boiled egg for the little ones to eat. Old Speckle quickly worked the chunks up into tiny bits with her sharp bill and cautioned her babies to eat slowly and only the small pieces. She wisely ate most of it herself, much to the little girl's disgust.

Old Speckle had raised many families and knew that a chick was much better off hungry than too full. After the egg, she showed the babies how to drink and to pick at tiny particles of sand.

"You must always eat plenty of grit my dears; it is good for your gizzards," she counseled, "and drink only clean water. Any chicken that drinks dirty water will surely live to regret it—or maybe die."

The fluffy balls soon lost their beauty and became more or less scrawny in appearance.

They had been clad with white crowns were clad very daintily indeed with feathers that promised to be barred black and white—when they grew large enough to deserve the name of feathers.

The little runt now seemed to have an advantage over her brothers and sisters for she grew a most

beautiful suit of feathers—all colors mixed together in a charming pattern. She was a great source of worry to her mother.

"I can't see why that chick grows so slowly," she complained. "I've fed her the fattest worms, the choicest bugs, the tenderest blades of grass and she simply will not grow!" Despair was in her voice.

The old red hen, who in the meantime had hatched a family of ten, added to her unhappiness by saying, "Well, I call it indecent the way she looks! Here she should be a mere chicken and she has the form of a full grown hen! I don't know what this chicken-yard is coming to. I shall certainly keep my biddies apart!" she finished primly.

"If you are wise you will, for I'll peck the head off the first one who ventures near here!" was the huffy retort of Old Speckle. (To be continued next Sunday)

SCARVES WITH SUITS WORN COWBOY STYLE

PARIS (AP)—Handkerchief scarves are worn cowboy style with spring suits.

The point hangs down in front and ends are knotted lightly at the back of the neck.

Scarves should not be too long; the rule is for the point to hang three quarters of the way to the belt line.

FRUIT FILLINGS FOR SHORTCAKE

Half the secret of successful shortcakes lies in the fillings and toppings. Fresh fruit should be well-sugared and allowed to stand in a moderately warm place until the juices "run." For canned fruit it is best to drain off the juice; thicken it and serve as a sauce. Either plain cream or whipped cream is usually served with shortcakes. But whipped evaporated milk, or a meringue of egg whites and sugar are less expensive and very good, too.—By Dorothy Kirk in McCall's for May.

YOU'LL LIKE PRUNES SPICED THIS WAY

One-half pound prunes, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 cup cider vinegar, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 3 whole cloves.

Soak prunes over night and let them cook slowly until tender. Add vinegar, cinnamon, cloves and sugar and let simmer until most of the liquid is absorbed. Serve hot.—By Sarah Field Splint in McCall's for May.

Shantung Hats and Suits

PARIS (AP)—Shantung hats to wear with shantung suits of light color are the style put out for midsummer resort wear by a leading dressmaker and milliner.

LONDON, May 2.—(AP)—The largest monoplane flying boat yet made in Great Britain is being built on the Humber. If it is successful a machine will be constructed with sleeping and dining accommodations for fifty passengers.

WEDDING

Announcements and Invitations, "socially correct," made without the expense of a copper plate.

SWEM'S

Kodak, Book & Gift Shop

Decorations For The Home

By Jane Smedicor

Article VI.

Upholstered Furniture

The periods dating back before 500 B. C. have left us evidences not to be disputed that the Assyrians, Greeks, Romans and Egyptians all made and used stools of various types, but if any woven materials were used as coverings such materials were simply thrown across the wood or marble top. Then later some sort of cushion was used by rulers and high ecclesiastical dignitaries. Hair and wool were used as fillers for such cushions and as the ladies of the courts under the Louises and Queen Elizabeth became interested in needlework, such pieces were fastened onto the tops of the stools and the hair or wool thus secured in place.

During the 13th and 14th centuries stools and benches with backs were carved out of solid blocks of wood and cushions used on the seats only by those high in authority.

The Spanish craftsmen early became experts in leather work and they quickly developed the leather seat nailed onto an open framework of wood.

When the French court was at its height, beautifully carved chairs, stools and settees made the formal rooms attractive and comfortable. The frames were of wood and a padding of hair or wool was used under the exquisite damasks and brocades which were nailed onto the seats and oval spaces of the backs.

During Queen Elizabeth's time upholstered chairs came into use in England.

Sir John Harrington, writing in 1597, states "The fashion of cushioned chairs is taken up in every merchant's house."

But the upholstered chair really belongs to the Jacobean period and from then down to our own modern day we find chairs and settees all upholstered very much in the same way—webbing is stretched tightly both ways and coiled springs tied to the webbing and to each other. Then a coarse woven material is stretched over the springs and fastened down. On top of this hair and cotton are used to build up the desired form.

America has contributed nothing except the over-stuffed, and the best of our workmen have learned their trade across the Atlantic.

(To be continued next Sunday)

FLOWER TINTS MARK CAPITAL FASHIONS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chiffons of soft flowered tints in rose, violet, blue or yellow are much worn as are flowered materials.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the secretary of the navy, chose as one of the gowns she took to London, a gray satin figured in colored flowers.

DIETITIAN RECOMMENDS HOT WEATHER LUNCHES

Clam chowder, pork chops, deviled egg salad, olives, slice of bread, butter, pineapple whip, coffee or tea.

Vegetable soup, halibut steak with lemon, cold baked ham, pickles or catsup, slice of bread, butter, date pudding with whipped cream, coffee or tea.—By E. V. McCollum in McCall's for May.

Establishes George Sand Prize

PARIS (AP)—Mrs. Aurore Sand, granddaughter of the novelist George Sand, has established an annual prize of \$400 in conjunction with the Friends of George Sand society for annual recognition of the work by a woman novelist which best approximates in spirit and workmanship the romantic novels of 100 years ago.

Turkey Prefers Plump Girls

CONSTANTINOPLE (AP)—The reducing fad is not yet felt seriously in Turkey. Muhedil Hanim, "Miss Turkey" of 1929, weighs 155 pounds, with 110-pound Pertha Tervik Hanim achieving only second place.

Medford-Crater Lake Gateway

When the Farmer Pays by Check

He places the management of the farm on a systematic basis.

He knows his money is safe.

He is able to meet his bills promptly and has records and receipts for every dollar paid out.

He establishes himself as a responsible, progressive citizen.

A Checking Account in this institution is a definite aid to profitable farming. Consult our officers.

Partners in Community Development

West Side Pharmacy

The Rexall Store

This Land of Ours

Where'er we find such a land be found
Where so much beauty doth abound,
No artist dare such colors show
As Nature in our land did show.

Where mountains that about us lie
With Crater Lake in colonie,
Where azure of their distant blue
The sun can change to any hue.

Where streams that flow through distant hills
Have power enough to run the mill,
Where verdure of the nearer hills
Slope down to kiss the happy rills.

Where firs that sway, and pines that sigh
And lower trees that are nearby,
A wealth of comfort for us hold,
In fact, our lives they almost mold!

Where on the hills or slopes near-by
The shyest violet you may spy,
Where other flowers in great array
This varied colors do display!

Where all about on meadows green
The many placid herds are seen,
Where bulbulous grass doth go to seed,
A climatic wonder you'll concede.

Where blooming trees with dresses white
Did singling larks to there alight,
Where row on row of blooming trees
Present a view like the zooming seas.

Where blooms are like the ocean spray
And like the foam is swept away,
When gentle puffs from luck spring breeze
Doth slowly sway the flowering trees.

Where sky at even, rich in gold,
Cannot more beauty there unfold
Than found in valleys of the Rogue,
Where strife and woe are not in vogue.

Then praise the land where we abide

Edith Gross was chosen "Miss Home Maker" by students of Denton State Teachers college, Denton, Tex.

Proclaim it's beauty far and wide
For in this nook of our great land
We know the work of a Master's hand!
—By Etta Gould, Lake Creek

Home Maker



Edith Gross was chosen "Miss Home Maker" by students of Denton State Teachers college, Denton, Tex.

Proclaim it's beauty far and wide
For in this nook of our great land
We know the work of a Master's hand!
—By Etta Gould, Lake Creek

Mother's Day

May 11th

Remember Mother on this

"DAY OF DAYS"

with

Artstyle Chocolates

Especially arranged and packed in a beautiful silken container.

We wrap and pay postage to any place in the United States.

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