

Gladiolus Very Romantic Says Flower Farm Manager

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
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New York — Legend holds that two brothers stood along the banks of the Nile one day and argued over a girl. That day centuries ago, the argument reached such a pitch that each brother bared a sword and — they almost dueled.

Citrus Juice Stressed for Hot Weather

Fresh orange and lemon juice added to summer drinks give a refreshing flavor and are packed full of nature's nutrients. You not only keep cool with stimulating orange and lemonade, but keep healthy, too.

Lemon juice contains Vitamins C and P. Fresh oranges give you protoporphyrin to ward off colds and disease besides bio-flavonoids for healthy body function. Freshly squeezed citrus juice gives quick energy.

For best results with your summer drinks, use 1/2 cup sugar and 4 cups water together for 10 minutes. Pour into clean hot jars and seal. This syrup may be kept on hand and used as needed.

Citrus juice, combined with iced tea, soda water or ice cream, creates a refreshing and cooling thirst quencher.

For a low calorie lemonade, use 1/2 teaspoon liquid non-caloric sweetener, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup water and ice cubes. Combine the sweetener and lemon juice. Add water and mix well. Fill glass with ice cubes and pour lemonade over them. Garnish with lemon slices or mint leaves. Makes 1 serving of 12 calories or less.

For orange iced tea use 1/2 cups orange chunks, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon sugar or honey, dash salt and 1 cup crushed ice.

Put orange chunks in blender. Turn on motor at high speed and blend until smooth. Add egg, sugar and salt. Blend at low speed last few seconds of blending. Serve immediately. Makes 2 to 2 servings. Calories per serving: 35 calories.

Another refreshing drink is citrus-berry julep. Use 1 1/2 cups fresh strawberries, 3 oranges, peeled and diced, 2 teaspoons liquid non-caloric sweetener, 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice, 1 quart soda water, crushed ice and lemon quarters for garnish.

Combine berries, diced oranges and sweetener in blender and start at low speed, turning to high until mixture is well blended and smooth. Reduce speed and add lemon juice and crushed ice and blend. Pour fruit mixture into a large pitcher or small punch bowl and add soda. Serve immediately with lemon quarter perched on side of each glass. Makes 8 servings. Calories per serving: 35 calories.

Callers Plan Session

Rogue Valley Callers association will hold the monthly meeting Thursday, August 4, 8 p.m. at the Elms Lodge south of Grants Pass. Dancers are welcome to attend these meetings.

Friday night, August 5, another hoedown will be held at Jackson Hill Springs on the open air slab by the pool. Floyd Workman and Byron Dible will call the squares. Family picnics are encouraged before the dance as there will be no potluck refreshments served. Coffee and soft drinks are available at the counter.

Friends Visit In Eagle Point
Eagle Point — Mr. and Mrs. David Bowers motored from Seattle, Wash., to Eagle Point recently to see Mrs. Laura Murphy, Abilene, Kan., who is visiting relatives in Eagle Point. The Bowers made the trip after reading in the Abilene newspaper that Mrs. Murphy was in Oregon.

Later the Bowers' daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Kellan, Seattle, Mr. Facklan and their three children also motored down to see the Kansas woman. The friends had not been together for 16 years.

Calendar

Wednesday:
8 p.m. — Roxy Ann Home Economics club, home of Mrs. Carl Quackenbush, Foothills rd.

8 p.m. — St. Mary's Court, Catholic Daughters of America, Red Cross building, 40 Hawthorne ave.

8 p.m. — Veterans of World War I, barracks and auxiliary, Girls Community club.

Thursday:
6:15 p.m. — Christian Business and Professional Women's Council, Rogue Valley Country club.

Friday:
New York — UPI — For an unusual last minute salad decoration, add salted peanuts or raw cauliflower florets or raw zucchini squash slices.

Women's News • Social Events



London—Queen Mother Elizabeth, who opportunity for a celebration, she is said to will be 80 August 4, is shown attending the have the vigils and enthusiasm for life of Lancers ball July 25. Never one to lose an a woman half her age. (UPI Telephoto)

Lights Lend After-Dark Beauty to Home Garden

By JOYCE SCHULLER
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Chicago — A few lights in the garden can add up to a lot of after-dark beauty.

The trick lies in light placement, according to one lighting consultant, Rose Coakley, of Thomas Industries. She said that simply flooding a garden with light gives it a flat, uninteresting after-dark look.

"The first rule of garden lighting," she said, "is to light up something or things — new green leaves of a tree in spring or a brilliant flower bed in summer."

She listed the other basics for garden lighting: — Try to achieve balance in lighting. That is, if you stress a tree on one side of the garden, light a shrub or flower bed on the other side, not necessarily with the same intensity.

— Use dim lights in the area just beyond viewers, brighter lights in further areas give a look of depth. — Shade Bulbs — Keep all bulbs shaded or hidden and don't place them too close to any object. Garden lighting, like stage lighting, creates the proper illusion only when it's not obvious.

Miss Coakley suggested spotlighting trees from several directions to emphasize their form. She warned that a single spotlight on the front of a tree tends to flatten its appearance. Lights may be placed near the tree base to silhouette its branches, in the branches and directed downward or attached to the trunk to project light upward through the branches.

Mushroom-type fixtures, which cast a cone of light, are recommended for large, open flower beds. For flowers near a walkway, Miss Coakley suggested spotlighting them by placing floodlights on ground level between flowers and walk.

Lighting Sculpture — Sculptures are generally looked most attractive lighted from above, as by sunlight. Pools, on the other hand, should be lit from underwater. Miss Coakley added. Special underwater lights can be concealed under the pool ledge or permitted to float, with realistic-looking lily pads clamped to them.

Color Light — The garden should be used sparingly by the amateur, Miss Coakley warned. The basic rule—blues and greens will add depth to the garden picture, while warm colors, such as yellow or red, will enhance the color of flowers the same hue, but deaden the color of grass and foliage. Yellow light, however, is desirable in outdoor living areas since it does not attract insects.

Underground wiring is most desirable for permanent outdoor lighting fixtures, but portable wiring can be used safely for temporary installa-

Aviation Field Open For Women

New York — UPI — The field of aviation is a "natural" for women.

There are at least six phases of flying which welcome women, not including jobs as stewardesses, Kay McEnroe, Brick said in an interview. She piloted the plane, "The Dial Hot Weather Special," in the 1959 Powder Puff Derby and is a past president of the Ninety Nines, an international association of licensed women pilots.

Teaching provides many opportunities because a woman's patience and thoroughness are ideal qualities, she said.

Aviation journalism is another field. As flying becomes more popular among women, the need grows for qualified writers to report developments that affect women.

Many aviation companies today employ female pilots who fly from city to city to address women's groups on the pleasures of flying.

Women Pilots — Women pilots also are hired by companies and department stores to sell airplanes. Even women who aren't free to travel great distances will find jobs as sky writers.

And more women are being hired by private firms to fly executives around the country. The advantage to this type of job is meeting people and making interesting trips, Mrs. Brick said.

Typing, shorthand, journalism, and sales backgrounds are good bases for such jobs. Membership in the Civil Air Patrol and pilots' licenses form the background for flying positions.

To get a license, 20-20 vision is required. A physical examination is necessary. Holders of commercial licenses must undergo an annual physical examination by a doctor approved by the federal aviation agency.

It costs about \$500 to get a private license (cost for required number of air hours) and \$1,500 for a commercial license. For commercial licenses, additional hours are required in such areas as night flying and soloing. An instructor's license requires more flying time, with emphasis on fundamental techniques, the theory of flight, and so on.

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Stitch in Time Can Mean New Clothing for School

A stitch in time means your child will have a bright new wardrobe for school this fall.

The National Cotton Council points out that it's not too early to start planning what Susie and Junior will wear when school bells ring in September, especially if you want to save money by making the clothes yourself.

Summer issues of pattern books picture back-to-school fashions and offer fabric suggestions. Among inexpensive, washable cottons recommended for children's clothes are broadcloth, pique, gingham, Italian Head, polished cotton, denim, and corduroy.

Many of these fabrics have been treated with a new oil and water repellent finish (called Scotchgard), which makes them even more ideal for youngsters' clothing.

Stains from milk, fruit juice, gravy, and other such liquids can be removed in just a few seconds by blotting gently with a cleaning tissue or napkin. The finish will last through 10 to 12 washings and can be reapplied by a laundry or dry cleaner.

Sewing Fun — Sewing for children can be lots of fun, and in at least one respect, it is easier than making clothes for grownups. Fitting is not quite so important since most children's clothes are designed to hang loosely and to be belted or sashed in at the waist. Finishing touches, however, usually require more attention, since little girls' dresses generally call for collars and cuffs, buttons, and decorative trimmings such as rickrack or contrast binding. The same holds true for little boys' clothes.

This year popular pattern companies are placing additional emphasis on decorative accents on back-to-school fashions. These custom touches will be easy to apply if you'll follow tips from experts. Below are directions for applying different types of trimmings to children's garments:

Rickrack Braid — This washable cotton trimming comes in midsize, regular, and jumbo sizes and in a wide range of durable colors. To apply, that points on both edges show, draw a guide line on the right side of the fabric with pencil or tailor's chalk. Center rickrack on line and stitch through center. For added decorative effect, use a zigzag or other fancy machine stitch instead of a straight stitch. Rickrack also may be attached to fabric by catching points on each side with decorative machine stitching.

Rickrack with points on one edge showing may be used to trim collars, cuffs, and center front of garment. To attach, place rickrack between facing and garment when stitching seams.

Bias Tape — Armholes, necks, pockets, and skirts of children's clothes often are bound with contrast bias tape. To apply, open one fold of tape and baste on fold line to right side of fabric 1/2 inch to 3/16 inch inside seam allowance. Stitch and cut away excess from wrong side and baste in place, making certain underside of tape is a deeper fold than top side. Top stitch on fabric, not on tape, catching underside of tape. Use small machine stitches, matching thread to fabric, not to bias tape.

Bias tape may be attached to fabric as a binding in one operation with zigzag or other decorative machine stitch. Fold tape over edge of fabric and baste in place, then top stitch.

Rows of bias tape may be used to accent yoke or hemline of a dress. Top stitch folded tape to fabric, using a zigzag or decorative stitch.

When binding corners and scallops, stretch tape on outside curves and ease on inside curves. Miter all corners.

Appliques — Many patterns show colorful appliques as pockets or decorations on children's clothes. Applique designs may be transferred from pattern tissue to fabric with a hot iron. Cut applique out, leaving an one-inch margin. Place cotton organdy or lawn under fabric to which applique is to be attached. Baste applique and backing into place. Outline applique with a zigzag or satin stitch. Cut away excess fabric from around applique and backing.

If your sewing machine doesn't have a zigzag or satin stitch, edge of applique may be bound with matching or contrasting bias tape and top stitched into place.

New machines give you a wide selection of decorative stitches which may be used in a variety of ways for trimming children's clothes. Before applying decorative stitching, draw guide lines on right side of fabric with tailor's chalk. Also, use a backing fabric such as cotton organdy or lawn. Otherwise, stitching may pull fabric slightly.

Sewing experts offer these other helpful suggestions: All trimmings on cotton fabrics should be cotton, so the entire garment will be washable. Light trimmings should be detachable.

Trimings and decorative stitching should be applied to pattern pieces before they are sewn together, not to the finished garment.

Hems may be stitched in place when rickrack or bias tape is applied as trim around skirts.

Use heavy duty thread, a long machine stitch, and two rows of stitching when gathering full skirts or puffed sleeves. Pull both rows of stitching simultaneously.

But loops are essential on children's clothes. They keep belts from being lost and also make it easier for you to dress themselves. To make loop from self fabric, cut strip 3/4 inch wide and 3/4 inch longer than width of belt. Place right sides of fabric together and stitch 1/4 inch from fold. Trim seam. Turn to right side. Center strip over waistline seam on the side seam and sew top of strip in position, hiding under row edge. Attach bottom of strip in the same way.

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YOUNG SOPHISTICATE—The unusual trim on the skirt of this red and blue checked cotton dress will place this party mix at the top of her class in fashion. Experts at the Singer Sewing Centers can give you tips on applying decorative trims to fabrics.

DAV Auxiliary To Hold Picnic

Members of Jackson County chapter, Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary, will meet with the Grants Pass chapter and auxiliary for an annual picnic Sunday, August 7. The event will be held at the end of the park known as East Walton park, in Grants Pass at 1:30 p.m.

Each one attending is asked to take table service; those not asked to supply food will be asked to donate 25 cents for their lunch.

Easy Trimmings

New York — UPI — Fruit salad sauce is tasty on white cake. Drain 3 1/2 cups (one-pound 13-ounce can) of mixed fruit, reserving 1 1/4 cups syrup. Add water if necessary. Combine syrup and water with 2 tablespoons of cornstarch and 1 tablespoon of sugar. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Add 1/4 teaspoon of almond extract and mix well. Arrange drained fruit on top of 8 cake slices and pour sauce over. Cool and serve.

Almond Flavoring — Dress up your favorite coffee cake mix with almond flavoring, chocolate and nuts. Add 1/2 teaspoon of almond extract to the mix as you prepare it according to package directions. Blend 2 tablespoons each of chopped nuts and shaved semi-sweet chocolate with the packaged cinnamon topping and sprinkle over top of butter, along with a few silver dragees. Bake according to label directions.

be eliminated from a newly-painted room by slicing three or four onions into a bucket of cold water. Leave the bucket in the center of the room for several hours.

Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Golden, 123 Wilson road, were hosts of a group of guests last week end. Here were Mr. and Mrs. A. Swanlund and son, Keith, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and Peter Sizer, Crescent City, Calif.

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