



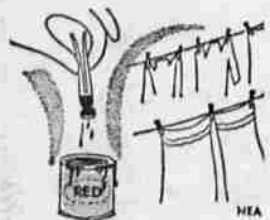
POLLY'S POINTERS

Ceiling Tiling Trick

POLLY CRAMER

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DEAR POLLY—Recently my husband and I had our first experience installing acoustical tile. Our directions were to glue each tile to the ceiling and secure it there by wedging a pole between the ceiling and the floor. The pole is supposed to remain in place for 24 hours. My husband



thought the method sounded both awkward and time-consuming. He solved the problem by inserting tiny, headless finishing nails

into the holes, one in each of the four corners. When the nails were sunk slightly below the level of the holes, they did not show. The work was faster (holding each tile securely until the glue dried) and they also gave the tiles more support afterwards. —MRS. M. E. F.

BOYS—There is a hint you should surely nail away in the back of your minds.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—When I tried to darn garments, I never could make them look as nice as grandma's darning until I tried the following trick. I place a piece of net under the place to be darned and then weave up and down through the net. The result is a neat darn every time. —SARAH.

DEAR POLLY—Here is good advice for the girls who live in apartments or housing projects where the clothesline is shared

with others. Dip the ends of your clothespins in red paint. Then there will be no chance of getting them mixed up with the neighbors'. Also, when they fall in the grass, they are easier to find.—LINDA.

DEAR POLLY—A friend insisted I write you about my homemade wheelchair. My husband put casters and wheels on a regular dining room chair for me when I was unable to get off the bed into a regular wheelchair. With this I could slide off the bed on to the chair; there were no arms to interfere. At first we had four casters but discovered I could not control the chair's movement very well. Then we got some "little red wagon" wheels and put them on the back legs of the chair and it worked perfectly. Now that I am able to walk pretty well I use my chair for carrying things that are too heavy for me to manage standing up. Sometimes I use the chair when I go shopping.—A HAPPY WHEELER.

DEAR POLLY—I finally solved the skirt-hanging problem. It works for every kind of skirt on an ordinary hanger. Leave the placket unzipped and button the waistband. Then slip one side of the skirt under the hanger, extending it through the side opening. The other side of the skirt fits into the hanger perfectly straight every time.—MRS. L. B.

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CEREMONIAL CONDUCTED
MOUNT SHASTA—Omignon Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi conducted its ceremonial candlelight ritual of jewels March 21, at the home of Mrs. Roland Brooks. New members are Mrs. Roger Hines, Mrs. Walter Allen and Mrs. Jack McKendrick. Eighteen members were present and enjoyed refreshments after the ceremony. Yellow roses were used in decorating the rooms.

Cook bacon at a low temperature so the fat remains white. Such bacon drippings are flavorful when used on cooked vegetables.



JOIN REBEKAH LODGE—At the regular meeting of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge, conducted by Noble Grand Charlette Anderson, four new members were initiated. Left to right, are Margaret King, June Des Mazes, Anita Struble and Nellie Burritt. Among the guests for the evening ceremony were 12 members of Rebekah Lodge of Weed and one member from the Alturas Rebekah Lodge. —Photo by Bob Anderson

Fresh Flowers Accent Outfits

It could be raining violets, the prettiest spring fashions, as the designers pick fresh flowers for accents on everything from oatmeal tweeds to bright chiffons.

There are some tips to remember when choosing colorful floral trims to wear or to give. According to the members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery, flowers should always be worn as they grow, with stems down. Florists say that the colors of blooms should be coordinated with clothing, just like any fine fashion accessory. Yellow is popular this spring, and posy trims can be echoes of lemon to almost off-white tones. Good for this are carnations, roses or gladioli (that's the florists' glamorous treatment of the gladioli).

To accompany creamy pinks there are orange flowers for the daring, or deep burgundy reds for a more conservative choice. Gray gets a lift with blue blossoms combined with white—cornflowers and daisies, for example. When wiring a long-distance gift of flowers to wear, leave the flower selection up to the florist. He'll choose something neutral in mums, carnations or orchids which will go with virtually any outfit it might adorn. Florists will also wire floral wreaths to perch in the hair, wristlets of blooms, tied from the water sylph.

Style Show Is Planned

Zulema Nile Club will meet Wednesday, April 3 at 1 p.m. at the Winema Hotel for its regular meeting. The program will feature a showing of spring fashions by the new Fashion Villa and Bon Bazaar. Famous name sportswear and high styles will be presented in the revue. Nile club members Jean Aldrich, Mary Bothwell, Hester Dexter, Thelma Leonard, Lois West, Marlys O'Neill, Katherine Stonecypher and Grace Walker will be models.

When your family goes vacationing this summer, do try the special foods of the region you visit! Lime pie and black bean soup in Florida, shoofly pie in Pennsylvania Dutch country, crab cakes in Maryland and Indian Pudding in New England are only a few of the delicious regional dishes it's fun to taste.



YOUNG STYLE—Capsule spring wardrobe for a little miss includes a pert roller hat, slim jim pants and a zipper jacket in terpoen plaid.

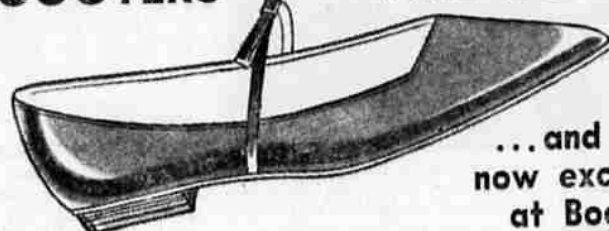
If you peel tomatoes by dipping in boiling water for about half a minute, be sure to plunge them into cold water right after the hot dip.

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