

Homemaker's Pages



Calendula Sunshine



Flaming Velvet Petunia



Zinnias



Miss Dorothy Hines, Knox County, Tennessee, sets an example in farm yard improvement for Better Homes Week April 26 to May 2. This lily pool won Dorothy (in background with Miss Inez Lovelace, left, home demonstration agent), first prize in a 4-H Contest. Her sister Joan, is beside the pool.



GOLDEN GLOBE NASTURTIUM

YOU'LL like the fragrant nasturtium Golden Globe, new addition to the Glean family, first named color variety of the Gem type and winner of a 1936 All-America award of merit.

Uniformly dwarf and compact, it suggests many garden uses. Its deep golden yellow has a warm and mellow appearance, making it welcome alone or in company with other colors.

GARDEN FAVORITES

ATRIUMVERATE of flowery summer beauty peeks at you out of the left side of this page. At the top, the dazzling Calendula Sunshine flaunts her chrysanthemum-shaped blossoms. In most climates, this flower blooms all Summer, if fading blossoms are removed before seed pods form. Next is the ever-popular Summer garden standby, the Flaming Velvet Petunia. Below, the Zinnia of today, ranging from pom-pom to double flower nods an Easter greeting.

Nasturtiums will grow almost anywhere, with little attention. They will respond and produce larger growths when well supplied with water. Dwarfs should be planted on poor soil as they have a tendency to run to leaves at the expense of bloom on richer soils.

A charming feature of the nasturtium is the mingling of flowers and leaves.

They make showy beds. Dwarf types are good edgings. The tall ones are really sprawling in habit, but may be easily trained to climb a trellis or wall fitted with wire or lattice work by tying the vines.



In tranquil, stately color, this Virginia garden landscaped yard this year. Such lovely touches to the farmsteads of the country and are a beautification.

SHORT STEPS

— Virginia Lee —

When removing breakable baking dishes from the oven, use dry cloth. A damp cloth is liable to crack the dish. When soaking this type of baking dish, use warm water.

In preparing dressed eggs, it is best to use eggs a day or two old as the shells can be removed much easier than from very fresh eggs.

Salad greens are much better if carefully washed for several hours before being used; then wrap in small bag and place in box to crisp.

For bathroom or sleeping porch windows, paint the screen with aluminum. This gives absolute privacy.

To melt marshmallows for candy or cake, place in a double boiler overboiling water.

A pinch of salt added to very sour fruits while cooking will lessen the amount of sugar required to sweeten them.

Combine left over squash with left over potatoes and one egg, or cracker crumbs and eggs. Make into patties and fry.

For a new "Special" at your next tea try sprinkling grated cheese over popped corn and heat for about five minutes in hot oven.

In pressing seams in silk or woollen garments to make them look tailored, take a medicine dropper and run along the seams. This dampens it evenly.

Color plays an important part in tempting appetites. For example, tomatoes and beets in the same menu appeal less than say, spinach and beets. In making slaw mix diced beets or beet juice for an interesting looking salad.

THEY MADE THEIR OWN EASTER BONNETS

By LENNIE HOLLEN LAND

HOME millinery project meetings are scheduled for twenty-four Kentucky counties this Spring. Last year, the popular project, directed by Miss Iris Davenport, University of Kentucky clothing specialist, resulted in new, remodeled and renovated hats in twenty-three counties valued at \$6,228.50.

Hats were made to match or harmonize with dresses and suits, often at no additional cost. Old hats of fine material were reshaped.

In some counties, hat shows were given. In Boyle county, 23 women (see picture) took part in a millinery parade. A Madison county woman made or remodeled 15 hats for herself, family and neighbors.



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