

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

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All Of Interest To The Feminine Folk Of Transylvania County



Several Tips Given To Ladies, Care Of Cotton

There's no need to sprinkle your cottons several hours before ironing. A new steam iron sprays steam, or dry irons as you wish.

Even a new father can be a quick-change artist, thanks to a new cotton diaper that snaps on and off of baby.

When sewing with cotton corduroy, finish the seams by pinking. This prevents fabric from shedding nap.

Contour cotton sheets stay neater... cut the time spent in daily bedmaking.

If you're just beginning to sew, a basic pattern of cotton muslin will help you with your fitting problems.

Resin-treated cottons can stand higher heat, both in washing, than other wash-and-wear fabrics.

Cotton hopsacking, a burlap-like fabric which resists wrinkling, is a strong newcomer in fashion this spring.

Cotton satin, in white and pastel colors, is a new favorite in little girls' petticoats.

Dress up your ironing board with a new gay print cover made of color-fast cotton that won't shrink. It will fit any standard size board, and there's a choice of four pastel colors or three print patterns.

To restore sheen to cotton chintz curtains, add a small piece of wax (about the size of a walnut for one pair of curtains) to a hot starch solution. Stir in the wax thoroughly before dipping the curtains.

Wintry weather isn't the only reason why Americans can grumble about the month of February. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the income tax law became the Sixteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution on Feb. 24, 1913.

Towel Laundering Care...Towel Beauty



TO KEEP your terry bath towels soft, absorbent and fluffy, it's important to launder them correctly. Tests prove that towel borders remain straight and flat when given normal laundering treatment "Normal" means the temperature of water should be warm—never hot, (130° to 140° F.) points out the Cannon Homemaking Institute. In a washing machine, set temperature at "warm." Use mild soap or neutral detergent.

If terry towels are washed in extremely hot water, there may be a tendency toward border shrinkage. The hotter the water the greater is this tendency. Excessively hot water reacts on alkalies in certain detergents and bleaches. This causes cotton fibers and yarns to swell and contract, so border "puckering" and shrinkage may occur. Too hot water may even affect towel color, damage terry.

Be absolutely sure, therefore, that you launder terry towels in warm water and rinse well

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Auxiliary Offers Ten Scholarships

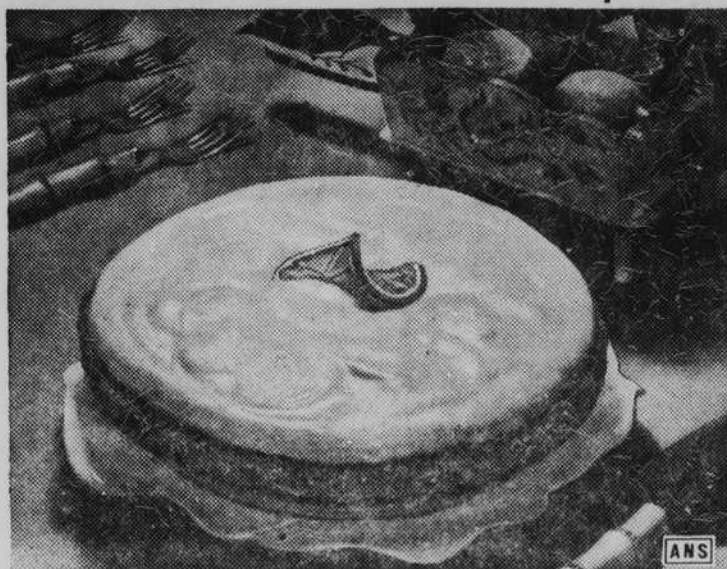
Ten daughters of deceased war veterans will enter college next fall with the help of the American Legion Auxiliary's annual National President's scholarships, Mrs. John Rhyne, Education and Scholarship Chairman of Monroe Wilson Auxiliary Unit, has announced.

The scholarships carry a cash award of \$600.00 toward first year college expenses. Winners will be chosen from ten different states on a basis of character and scholarship; Helping young people make contact with scholarship opportunities and other forms of educational aid available to them is the work of the Auxiliary's Education and Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Rhyne explained.

Hint in Purchasing

When buying spareribs, remember this handy suggestion... 1 side of ribs is equal to approximately 2 pounds.

Let's Have A New Kind Of Pie



THERE'S A WONDERFUL TREAT IN STORE for you when you try this "no-cook" cheese pie. It's as light and airy as a spring breeze and just as refreshing. It takes only minutes to prepare because it's made with lemon chiffon pie filling mix, whipped up according to package directions and blended with cream cheese.

Chill the pie until set and serve it with steaming hot coffee. This is, indeed, a dessert to serve over and over again.

CHIFFON CHEESE PIE

- 2 cups (1 pound) cottage cheese
- 1 package lemon chiffon pie filling mix
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 baked 9-inch graham cracker crust, cooled

Beat cottage cheese until smooth. Place pie filling mix in a large deep mixing bowl. Add boiling water and mix thoroughly. Add cold water. Then beat vigorously with a rotary beater, or at highest speed of electric mixer, until mixture is very foamy—about 1 minute. Add sugar and beat until filling stands in peaks—takes 1 to 3 minutes. Fold in cottage cheese and vanilla. Pour into pie crust. Chill until set, about 2 hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PUNCHY PARAGRAPHS

Dress Up Patties

In preparing ham patties or lamb patties the next time, add a touch of color by topping them with a maraschino cherry surrounded by 2 pieces of pineapple. For pineapple pieces, simply up a pineapple slice into quarters.

Quick Herb Bread

Flatter an Italian spaghetti meal by the addition of a nippy herb bread. Melt 1/2 cup butter or margarine and add 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1/4 teaspoon dried basil and 1/4 teaspoon sage. Brush mixture over 12 slices of white bread. Stand bread in loaf pan and bake at 400 degrees F. for 5 to 10 minutes or until heated thoroughly.

Corned Beef In Disguise

So often, corned beef is only thought of in the guise of a hot corned beef sandwich. However, it has so many other uses. Serve it as the main entree with cooked cabbage or as the highlight at a soup and sandwich meal. Diced, it may be combined in a molded salad ring or ground, it can be used in hash.

Sausage Chatter

Did you have any idea that these sausages... Genoa, Cotto and Cervelat... are all members of the Salami family?

Bologna?

It's a fact that about 17 per cent of all the cold meats we eat is bologna.

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SIMPLE SOLUTIONS

To clean gold or gold-plated jewelry, quickly, dip for one-half minute in a solution of two parts hydrogen peroxide and one part household ammonia.

Thermos bottles remain clean and sweet smelling if you fill them once a week with cold water, add one tablespoon of baking soda and let stand uncorked for several hours.

The World Book Encyclopedia reports that if the coal mined in the U. S. in a single year were used as paving material, it would build 12 super highways 50 feet wide and one foot thick all the way from New York to San Francisco.

It's In Nutrition

Remember that meat in the weight reducing diet is just as important as in the weight gaining diet.

Hors d'oeuvre Specialty

For a pre-meal snack, use chipped beef... it's so easy. Shape about 1 tablespoon of cream cheese in hands to form roll

Little Items Of Lively Interest About Folks And

Flower Gardening

By Mrs. S. R. Harrington

If I had never seen the leaves return to branches just as cold and dead as these,

This waiting heart would find it hard to learn

That life still throbs in winter's barren trees.

But I have watched new April touch the bough

That cold November winds left desolate,

And memory brings reassurance now.

There is a time when growing things must wait.

Perhaps that is the thing that helps them grow.

Makes them reach deeper for an inner strength.

Tests every fiber so that life may flow

Through sturdy channels when spring comes at length.

Out of the faith that lives in winter trees

Hope builds bright banners for an April breeze.

—Mary E. Linton.

The poem above is a lesson of life—for nature's out-of-doors, and for Human beings, too!

Nature holds many secrets—many mysteries. Let's take time out these cold days to study a few. You see things grow, and bloom—but do you possess the "gold of understanding?" Why?

Right now we are witnessing the forward march of winter to spring. Do you possess the key of knowledge to this parade? How many of you wonder about the procession of the seasons—spring, summer, autumn, winter, and spring again?

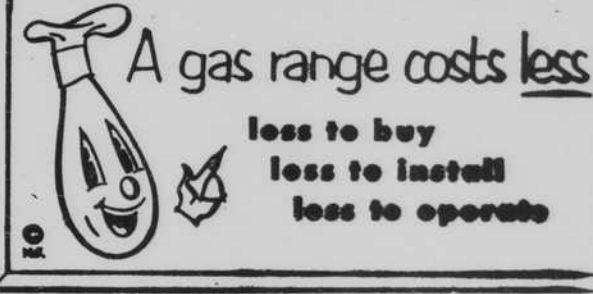
For the gardener there is the annual parade of flowers. Each with its own season of bloom. Why do Poinsettias bloom in winter, and red clover in spring? Why do some cosmos and chrysanthemum varieties bloom in summer, and others late in the fall? Why do the golden-rods and wild asters wait until fall to give us their riot of bloom?

Year after year we watch and wait for our flowers to bloom—each season of them. But do we actually know why they bloom, each at a certain period, or season?

Well, I did some "researching"—for I am one of those curious folk, and to get at the fundamental basis of blooming or flowering behavior—

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