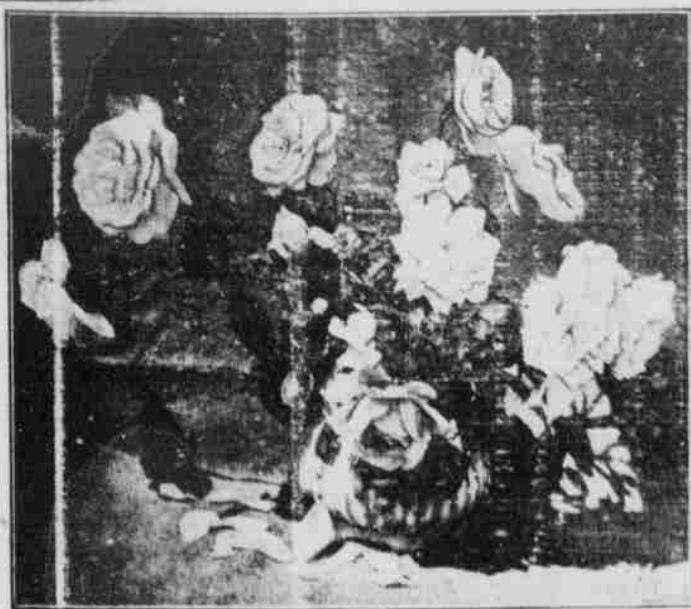


HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery

Their Care and Cultivation



Rosa Rugosa—Japanese Rose.

The flowers are not the only beautiful part of this shrub, the leaves are handsome enough to be grown alone.

HINTS FOR ALL SEASONS

Pot Easter lilies in good, rough, open soil in clean pots.

Show the potted plants daily and keep clean.

Stick to the standards unless you are experienced.

Do not try to grow ferns if you cannot give them moist atmosphere.

It is hard to keep flowers in a room or house where gas is used.

Get the hanging baskets and plants for them ready for use.

Put a box of good soil, sand and old manure under shelter for emergency work.

If you must buy plants, get those especially grown for window garden culture.

For early lilies pot by the first week in September. Get the lilies in the border as soon as possible now.

Pot some of the young plants, or nasturtium, get into bloom in the sunshade, and they will bloom a long time. Nice for a hall.

The geranium is a very decorative, easily grown plant, and nothing is handsomer for a hall plant. Equal to a palm.

It is better to buy rooted carnation slips than risk them yourself, if you are inexperienced.

Turn all plunged pots to keep the roots from striking through the drainage hole.

For plants that have done service in the border the last of this month and give them small pots. Some kinds will bloom later.

Give water sparingly to all freshly potted plants until growth starts. Leave out of doors as long as possible, or until they are frost.

Pink roses should have a cool, but not cold room, with good light though not necessarily sunshine. Water carefully.

Select nothing for indoors but healthy plants. See that both plant and soil are free from insect pests.

Repot all plants needing it. Many plants will do badly if potbound, while those that require it must be well fed with fertilizers.

Don't try to keep lousy plants. They are as bad as lousy chickens. Get rid of the insects, or throw the plant away.

For insects, sulpho-tobacco or fir

while large clusters of red fruit follow the bloom and persist till late in the fall.

tree, oil soap should be applied in solution once a week until clean, before bringing indoors.

A heliotrope will drop its leaves if given too much water, or too little. One must learn the happy medium. It needs a rich sandy soil.

Make up the lawn clippings and fall leaves, store them in boxes or barrels under shelter, to be used as protection for plants later on.

Do not have the potting soil too rich. House conditions tend to induce a weak, rapid growth, which rich soil only aggravates.

A soil with no manure in it is best, at first, with reliable fertilizers applied after the plant has become accustomed to its new quarters and begun a sturdy growth.

Two parts loam (garden soil), one part sharp sand, and one part leaf mold or fibrous loam is right for nearly all plants, without manure. Such compost is lacking in forcing quality, which is desirable.

Plants should take things easy during the autumn months, after being brought into the house, getting established for rapid work in the early months of the year.

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Easily Made Bloomers and Night Robes



As a substitute for the underpetticoat, to be worn for additional warmth or for freedom in walking bloomers of crepe-de-chine or other wash silk prove acceptable to women. They are sensible and they are also dainty and attractive looking, a combination that spells success for them.

What are called "hike skirts," for walking made of fairly heavy suitings are made up with a plain pair of pants of the same material as the skirt, to be worn with them instead of a petticoat. These skirts usually are open down the front and provided with buttons and buttonholes which fasten them. When mountain climbing is to be undertaken, or a long tramp, this combination proves its merit.

But for warm weather the pants of suitable material are too heavy. Bloomers of silk, worn with the short full-skirt that are fashionable, promise to displace long underpetticoats with all skirts made of suitings.

Combinations of bloomers or short pants and corset cover made of crepe de chine and lace trimmed are worn in the same way as the bloomers and separate corset covers—that is, they replace the underpetticoat when the outside skirt is a not too thin fabric.

A pair of these bloomers is shown in the picture. The fullness at the waist and knees is taken up on an elastic band run through a narrow

hem. There is no trimming on them except a little rosette of narrow satin ribbon sewed at the outside seam of each leg.

A pretty design for a nightgown of either bath or wash silk is shown at the right of the picture. Its new feature is the sleeve of elbow length terminating in a double ruffle of lace, gathered to a band of wide beading.

There is a round neck at the front, and the round neck is decorated with rows of dainty insertion and beading. The narrow satin ribbon is run

The body and sleeves appear to be cut in one, but are in reality set together with a strip of lace insertion. And a second strip is let in the body of the gown, following the curves made by joining the sleeves to the gown. It is simple and pretty model.

Those who sew at home will find these bits of new lingerie easy to make.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

To Stencil Colors.

If you will press a hot flatiron over a pattern that has been stenciled, you will find that it will make the color fast so that it cannot be washed out when the fabric is laundered. If you have mended too much oil with the points and smeared the fabric, place a blotter over the smear and press with a hot flatiron. The oil will have been absorbed when the blotter is lifted so that it is not noticeable.

Business Only.

As a general thing when a man at the table ties the napkin around his neck he did not come there to indulge in table talk.—Galveston News.

England's Oldest Port.

Falmouth is probably the oldest port in England. It was used by the Phoenicians at least twenty-five hundred years ago.

Not European Kind.

Wishes telegraphically travels at the rate of 175,000 miles a second. Given a fair start, it ought to keep ahead of Dame Honor.—Rochester Post-Express.

Pay High for Opium.

In the market of Lhasa opium is said to be sold for its weight in silver.

Bits About the Garden

Too much fertilizer develops a weak but rapid growth.

Save the tin cans and make holes in the bottoms, fill with water and set in the soil at the roots of the plants. Fill with water once or twice every day and this will keep the roots moist.

Carnations and pinks should be layered early this month and seeds of early perennials sown for early blooming next spring. For late blooming in border sow seeds of calendula, alchemilla, portulaca, gilia, veronica, etc.

Always stir the soil about plants before watering, water in the evening and next day rake the soil to prevent baking. For insects apply clear water drenching with a syringe from different points, wetting both top and under side of the foliage.

The geranium, or silk oak, is as decorative as a palm, and is readily grown from seed. Put the plants for window garden, and keep growing luxuriantly. It is always beautiful.

Asheville To Have Wrapped Bread, Bakers and Grocers Willing if People Want It

Since the people don't always appreciate the danger they run from various kinds of diseases, especially typhoid fever, on account of unwrapped bread, Asheville's watchful health officer, Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, at this point is guarding his flock. It was in 1910 that Asheville passed an ordinance requiring that bread be wrapped before being exposed for sale or for delivery over the city. But since that time, it appears, this ordinance has slept, waking only for short intervals. "Now," says the health officer, "this ordinance must be enforced."

The trouble seems to have been not so much with the bakers and grocers, but with the people themselves. They didn't demand wrapped bread. Most of the bakers said they wanted to give the people what the people wanted but they were not interested in clean bread enough to demand it. As to the increased expense of wrapped bread, there is no argument, since wrapping it on the wholesale plan or at the bakeries must be cheaper than on the retail plan or at the shop and groceries. The dear people as a rule already pay for its being wrapped at one place or the other, so it is largely a question of getting it wrapped before it gets dirty instead of afterward.

These bakers, be it said to their credit, did not object to bread-wrapping on the same score as did the bakers of Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton bakers based their objection on the ground that if the bread was wrapped at the bakery, by the time it reached the consumer the paper was so dirty that it ruined the sale of the bread.

There can be no question about unwrapped bread being dirty. Bacterial examination of unwrapped bread as delivered to the consumer invariably shows large quantities of bacteria and frequently filthy, sewage bacteria probably from the hands or coat or shirt sleeves of delivery boys, to say nothing of street dust, questionable baskets, or sales counter. Then, too, there is the occasional fall from the wagon, basket or arm of the delivery boy to even more questionable floors and sidewalks only to be picked up by the same hands that carry and drive the horse.

The danger from all this would not be so great were it not for the fact that as a rule bread is eaten without being washed or cooked, hence the rich field for typhoid by the contact method.

Asheville is to be congratulated. So is every other town that believes in eating clean food. From present indications it won't be long before many other towns fall in line.

When an old-fashioned farmer travels he carries most of his baggage in his pockets.

"How did you enjoy the dinner?"

"Fine; nobody mentioned the war even once."

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