

MRS. GORDON MACMILLAN
A COUNTRY GARDEN

Each year I plough the clover-scented loam, remembering, when sweet winds warm the glen, that fields outlast the implements of man: His furrow walls must crumble soon again.

Each springtime, when I haul cord wood and logs, I think that houses do not wear like hills. Where grizzled giants stand up to the stars And wave their great arms when a passion wills.

The ferns, the clover and the long sweet grass I plough to make a bedding for my seed; They thrive eternal in the rich warm soil To give man courage in each hour of need.

So, while I plough the fields and cart my wood, Turn in the daisies and the sweet-fern clod, My face leans to the furrow, but my heart Leaps with a sudden meadow-lark — to God!

Gardening these days is a joy, and everything is growing on the sunny days and the cool days. Hardy perennials seem to enjoy the weather no matter how cold. Looking over the perennial garden we find that each day the shoots of the Oriental Poppy have grown several inches, the Columbine and the Thalictrum with the beautiful leaves, and the Forget-me-not and many other perennials. This is the time to transplant these flowers and they will never know they have been moved if some clay is taken with the plant. There is so much moisture in the ground that no watering is needed. The first Tulip Water Lily Tulip because of its resemblance to that plant. The proper name is Kaufmanniana and they are so welcome at this season of the year.

Many varieties of Daffodils are blooming, the small fragrant double, the large King Alfred and the orange-cupped variety, prolonging the flowering season for weeks. The shrubs are showing green and no miracle is half so wonderful. Yesterday the twig was brown and bare; Today the glint of green is there. Tomorrow will be leafless spare; I know no thing so wondrous fair. No miracle so strangely rare.

It is a splendid time to plant shrubs and trees, and whenever the ground is tillable, roses should be planted and hilled with soil so as not to dry out. The earth can then be taken away gradually. In the busy days of this May month take time out to enjoy the early flowers and the fragrance of the Arabis and Violets of which Sir Walter Scott wrote many years ago. The violet in her greenwood bower Where birchen boughs and hazels ring, May boast itself the fairest flower In glen, or copse, or forest dingle.

Another beautiful library book has been received, Flower Arrangements Judged and Point Scored. This book is written by Marie Stevens Wood and every one who is interested in flower arrangement will enjoy reading and studying. It is illustrated with thirty-two pictures of her arrangements which have been point-scored by fourteen of America's outstanding Flower Show Judges and arrangers. John Taylor Arms has written the foreword, and he is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. In the United States his societies number over fifty, and abroad all the important societies and is also a member of the Canadian Painter-Etchers and Engravers.

Foreword

In this book Mrs. Wood has made a significant contribution to the rapidly growing bibliography on the subject of design as applied to the specialized field of flower arrangements. With the spread of interest in this form of expression, the availability to everyone of the material it employs,

and the contribution it may make to the beautification of the home and to the life of its inmates, there is a great need of a broad, general knowledge of the basic principles involved in its practice without too much stress upon the more complex technical problems that beset the professional designer or the amateur who has entered upon a searching course of study. As is true in any field in which design is practiced, and, basically speaking, in what field is it not, there is a tendency on the part of related literature to become over-technical and to frighten away the one who needs only sufficient knowledge of the fundamental principles governing all expression to derive greater pleasure and benefit from the arranging of flowers, either in competition, or, as think more significant, in everyday life. As an experienced and accomplished designer who has made countless beautiful arrangements and has for many years served as a judge with marked success, Mrs. Wood is well qualified to assist others engaged in these activities and this monograph is full of constructive suggestions, well selected and briefly and clearly set forth. Its usefulness however, is of a much wider application than of any merely technical treatise. Mrs. Wood is a lover of beauty and a profound believer in the value of beauty consciousness and practice in daily life. She knows we all possess, to a greater or lesser degree, creative energy and the ever present need for some outlet for it. Since floral material in some form is always available, at little or no expense, what better upon which to release that energy, to our own increased happiness and greater fulfillment? Not given to everyone to be a professional designer in the generally accepted sense of the word, it is still within the reach of every man, woman, and child, daily to create beauty in some form, and by this creation better to do everything else in his or her life.

All that Mrs. Wood says in these pages is true, should be known, and will be practiced to the benefit, by anyone who ever undertakes to place any flowers in any kind of container, for any purpose. My heartiest congratulations to her, and my advice to all who design with flowers to "read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest."

The object of a thoughtfully staged flower show is to advance the knowledge of horticulture, floriculture, landscaping and arranging and to add to the fun of individual and community happiness through beauty. A successful show means a great deal to many individuals who attend it, some of them without gardens of their own and with small knowledge of the work and thought that goes into flower arranging and staging a show. If even a few of these uninitiated are made more conscious of the beauty of the flower and their handling, their lives are thus enriched. Like the ever widening circles caused by a stone thrown into a lake, the inspiration they receive must spread to families, neighbors and friends. As the circles widen, the entire community is ultimately affected by the beauty which thus fans out from a well staged flower show.

The opportunity to accomplish this awakening to beauty — and beauty is a path to happiness — is welcomed by judges and beauty loving workers in flower shows. The world around us is made better for it. Flower show judges are the champions and upholders of this beauty we value and enjoy. Their standards of tasted charm require the best of arrangers and demand and stimulate performances in true beauty. In this lovely book there are six pages of flowers containers, suitable for all type of arrangements and you can obtain it by asking at the public library.



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That Body of Yours
By James W. Barton, M. D.
THE WONDER DRUG

Despite the fact that many physicians find that in many cases cortisone relieves the pain of arthritis within a short time, there are other physicians who do not get these gratifying results. In the Journal of Investigative Dermatology, Baltimore, Dr. T. Cornbleet, the noted clinical research physician, tells of his experience with cortisone, the wonder drug as it is called. Dr. Cornbleet found that a drop (1/20 cc. 1.25 mg.) of ordinary commercial suspension of cortisone or hydrocortisone incorporated with an injectable medication allays immediate pain. Control injections with the suspending fluids for cortisone and hydrocortisone were of little help and procaine solutions used with painful materials did not allay pain. However, if an anesthetic was used before the use of the medication, this prevented the pain but required two injections.

The analgesic action of cortisone must be some mechanism other than that of ordinary local anesthetics. It may perhaps prevent formation of or neutralize intermediate noxious materials such as histamine-like agents. This would seem to be the case because cortisone abolishes flare in the skin at the site of the injection. Another possibility is that the cortisone shields the sensory (nerve) endings against the effects of injury.

Dr. Cornbleet feels that if others will corroborate the results he obtained, pharmacists might want to include the corticoids (drugs with adrenal action) with such painful medications as thiamine hydrochloride and crude liver extract. It is indeed unfortunate but not strange that this wonder drug acts so differently in so many cases. Thus we know of cases in which cortisone gives instant relief, particularly in cases of painful shoulder, and in others no relief from pain is obtained.

Physicians have learned that cortisone helps about half the cases in which it is used. They have also learned that if the first few doses of cortisone do not give relief from pain it is useless to continue the injections. Other physicians have learned that the patient obtains relief from pain as long as the cortisone continues to be used but the pain returns when the administration of cortisone is discontinued.

That cortisone allays pain in other conditions is reported by practicing physicians. In fact, they have found that the results in some cases can be truthfully called "miraculous." These cases include ordinary strains and sprains where in some cases results are obtained that are as effective as morphine. Physicians have found cortisone to be truly a wonder drug and we will learn more about it as time passes.

Contract Bridge
By Josephine Culbertson

DECEPTION DELUXE
South's first-trick play in the following hand was a masterpiece of deception

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

♠ A 8
♥ 8 5 2
♦ Q J 10 9 7 4
♣ 7

♠ 10 5 4
♥ 3 2
♦ 10 6
♣ 2

♠ A Q 7
♥ 8 5
♦ 2
♣ 8 5

The bidding:
North East South West
3 Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

North's shutout three-diamond bid was a trick right, accurately, out there was considerable merit in the bid under the vulnerability conditions.

West opened his fourth-highest heart, and when East played the ten, declarer scolded since to glance at dummy and his own holding before winning the trick with the ace.

South then led to the spade ace and took the diamond finesse. As he feared, West lost to West, but as he hoped, West was naturally, inevitably in the dark about the heart situation. It seemed certain that East had the jack of hearts, and since West could not afford to lay down the heart king (in view of dummy's heart holding) he now led a low heart — to almost every player under the sun would. South could afford a dry chuckle as he scooped up the trick and cashed all the diamonds and the top spades.

South's instantaneous false-card play at Trick 1 was based on this excellent analysis: If the diamond finesse was on, he could well afford to waste a heart trick by winning with the

WOMEN

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Fur Preview



This handsome sapphire mink, fur fashions on hand for retail buyers from across Canada to examine for next season's trade. This sapphire mink was insured at \$10,000 by the Fur Trade Association of Canada. The fashion show featured furs valued at \$250,000. (CP Photo) 1954.

The Stars Say
By Estrellita

For Tomorrow
THIS day's lunar vibrations promise a great deal in the way of constructive achievement. It is an excellent period in which to try new job routines, revise schedules and to expand operations in such a way as to gain the most from practical skills and creative talents.

The evening hours are auspicious for plans dealing with entertainment and the extension of hospitality. The next few days give promise of lively activity from a social point of view, so get necessary tasks out of the way quickly and prepare for a period of stimulating diversion.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, a ace instead of the jack — he would have six diamond tricks, three spades and one heart. But if the diamond finesse was off, it would be fatal to take the first trick with the jack. West, on getting in with the diamond king, would certainly not hammer away at a hopeless heart suit; he would unquestionably shift to clubs, and South was not anxious to see that shift!

considerable improvement in your prospects should be evidencing itself right now. There is promise of financial gain as well as career advancement, and the excellent cycle, current now, should last for at least your horoscope indicates the possibility of a trip in July or August, but watch health and strive for peace of mind during September.

Despite the improvement in your financial situation, be alert where monetary matters are concerned — especially during the last three months of 1954 — when you may be tempted to indulge in extravagance. Social and domestic affairs are under excellent aspects.

TIMELY REMINDER

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP) — One industrial plant here, at closing time each day, broadcasts a one-minute recorded road safety message over its public address system.

TIPPED IN ADVANCE

LEYTONSTONE, England (CP) Rev. John Fleetwood visits the homes of engaged couples in this Essex district to show films of the marriage service. He says there are "fewer hitches" in the ceremony, as a result.



BITA'S ICE BOX COOKIES

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/4 cups beet sugar
2 eggs beaten
3/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
Cream shortening and sugar, add beaten eggs, sift 3 cups flour with salt, soda added.
Use 1/2 cup flour to knead, add raisins and nuts chopped fine. Chill overnight, slice, then bake in quick oven.
For variety make Oatmeal Ice Box Cookies. Use 2 cups oatmeal 1 1/2 cups flour 1 soda
For Chocolate Cookies—take 3 tablespoons of flour out of standard recipe and add three tablespoons cocoa.
—Albany Pleasant Circle W. L.

DOROTHY DIX

Teen-Age Girl's Wail

DEAR MISS DIX: I've been going with Danny for five years and, though I graduate from high school in June and am certainly old enough to get married, he never mentioned the subject. Most of the girls in my class will get their engagement rings when they graduate, and I am anxious to have one, too. All my girl friends know how I feel and I'll look mighty foolish if June passes and I'm still not engaged. How can I make Danny understand how anxious I am to get married?
Rhoda T.

UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

ANSWER: What you need, my dear, is to understand that marriage isn't a matter of keeping up with the crowd. It's not something you do simply because "all the girls are doing it." There's much more to married life than a cloud of nylon tulle and pretty bridesmaids. A young man whose intentions are serious must be able to support a home and family. Danny hasn't progressed that far yet, and the fact that he is postponing marriage until he can assume its full responsibilities proves him a lad of honor. He's well worth waiting for, so don't try rushing him.

Naturally you want to keep up with all the other girls, but sometimes lagging behind a bit is much wiser. A young man's fancy in spring may turn to thoughts of love, but, in June, his young lady goes him one better and dreams of Lohengrin and a wedding ring. But getting married just to keep up with the crowd would be a very foolish step, and one I hope you can be persuaded to postpone. Don't nag your Danny, or sulk because he isn't seeing things your way. Don't run the risk of losing a fine boy just because he refuses to throw discretion to the four winds.

DEAR MISS DIX: Sometime ago I was hospitalized for quite a long period and, while all my nurses were very competent, one in particular was so agreeable that I have continued remembering her with birthday and Christmas gifts. She is engaged now, and I wonder if it would be right for me to continue the gifts.
S. M.

ANSWER: By now, I think you have quite adequately conveyed your gratitude. Suppose you wind up the gifts with a really nice wedding present, then confine your remembrances to cards. Her husband might not like the idea of her continuing to receive your presents.

ELLEN'S DIARY
by an Island Farmer's Wife

Children, Easter vacation only a spell at the woodsplitting to memory, now are back to their regular school-work commences. In the case of the young-sters of these farms, they returned not at all unwillingly but on the contrary, notwithstanding every edge of chill. But clean and fresh delight of their holiday, eagerly welcoming the school days. Text books, scribbles, pencils and these days two colorful baseballs to make up seasonal carryings. They ride the distance in the truck at present but soon bicycles will be made road-worthy and "Rob's time will be given over on a lawn small ones counted at then to his field-work. Hopscotch.

This morning "all on a market day" both trucks went to the leaving for the interval a pot of and guidewife to herself at this place in the road. "And how are you, Ellen?" we fancied James' voice somewhat breathless from the choring when he communicated with us by phone at mid-morning. "Oh, just fine!" we replied. "You're not lonesome-like there alone?" "Not exactly." Was our tone wistful? "I guess perhaps I'd better come and have dinner with you... it's not nice to be alone. You'll be finding the time long."

And there we were later at dinner of steak and James saying how delectable the supper of fresh herring had been last evening at Alderlea and that he "wouldn't ask for better fare." Nor "exchange for turkey." And then in no time he was off to the field to have over and man and team—and wo-man look then their rest. "Any lunch, Ellen?" James asks fresh herring had been last evening at Alderlea and that he "wouldn't ask for better fare." Nor "exchange for turkey." And then in no time he was off to the field to have over and man and team—and wo-man look then their rest. "Any lunch, Ellen?" James asks fresh herring had been last evening at Alderlea and that he "wouldn't ask for better fare." Nor "exchange for turkey." And then in no time he was off to the field to have over and man and team—and wo-man look then their rest. "Any lunch, Ellen?" James asks fresh herring had been last evening at Alderlea and that he "wouldn't ask for better fare." Nor "exchange for turkey." 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