

THIS WEEK
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HOURS:
Wednesday—11:30 a.m. to
1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday—5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday—2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Mocha, The Djuka — Frances Fullerton Nelson. To live in the deep jungle of Dutch Guiana, to be warned against white men and their ways, and then suddenly to meet a little white boy your own age and find him a delightful chum, this was what Mocha faced

when Terry Jones and his professor-father arrive at the jungle village.

Mocha showed Terry his treasures, his secret hiding places, and found Terry honorable. But then, in keeping a secret, Mocha came tragedy to a beloved wild pet and Mocha's faith in white men again faltered. However, the two boys shared an adventure and a rescue which cemented their friendship permanently. But then it was time for Terry to return to the States. What of little Mocha, the Djuka, who never before had realized that time and distances are important factors in friendship between the peoples of the earth?

Here is a story of extraordinary beauty, written with warmth and deep understanding. The Doll Who Came Alive! — Enys Tregarthen. Once there was a little girl named Jyd who did not have many playthings. She was very happy, therefore, when a sailor-man gave her a very pretty doll. Jyd and the sailor-man were sure that if she loved her doll enough, perhaps it would come to life. Sure enough it did. Jyd and her wonderful doll had great fun together. Best of all was when they went off to find the Dinky Folk, which was what fairies were called where Jyd lived.

What strange and exciting adventures Jyd and her doll had then! And what a wonderful surprise came to the little girl when she thought she had lost her beloved doll forever. It is all in this book with its lovely pictures. Tito's Hats—Melchor O. Ferrer. Tito, with his hats — the old one

BOY SCOUTS
PREPARE FOR
BUSY SEASON

Boy Scout Troop 45 of Farmington is in full swing with a new fall activity period. They have had two weekend camping trips and are planning to have at least one a month through the winter. They are hoping that the plan for one evening of swimming will be a fact. Monday evening, November 15, at 7:30 the troop will have an investiture service for six new candidates, Donald LeDoux, Millard Taylor, Richard Morley, Robert Bryant, Robert Sellers and Ervin Godfrey. The parents of these boys and any others who are interested in scouting are cordially invited to attend the ceremony which will be held at the Scout hall over the fire station.

And then the new— is an engaging story of a small Mexican boy whose simple, real adventures will amuse little boys and girls. These adventures happen first on a windy day; then in the market with its wonderful places to buy presents and eat purple ice cream; and most exciting of all, in a barber shop where Tito goes for the first time in his life.

There is fun and a surprise in Tito's barber shop adventure, which finally means that the hat his heart is set upon is no longer just the smallest bit too small. So, with Tito and his father when they return from the market, in this brand new hat which now fits perfectly, and presents for the rest of the family. And when he goes to bed that night, over his toes, so he can feel it there through the covers as he goes to sleep, Tito carefully puts the cherished new hat.

The incidents set in Mexico, are filled with the feeling of that land, but they could happen to any child anywhere.

Troop Seven Scouts
Have Enjoyable Hike

The Girls Scouts of Troop 7 enjoyed a hike, with their leader, to the home of Mrs. Woodgriff where refreshments were served, including a marshmallow roast. They are contributing money for their Juliette Low fund as each member's birthday arrives.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO
THE WOMEN

Coffee Cookies for The Holidays



WITH many service men... and girls, too... trooping home for Thanksgiving, be sure to have some cookies in the house. Everybody goes for cookies in a big way and they'll be especially delighted when they taste these coffee flavored ones. If you keep plenty on hand and pass them around with steaming, fragrant cups of coffee you have the makings of an informal party any time of the day or evening.

These cookies take very little time to make. No need to bother with rolling pin and bread board for you simply pat the dough into little balls and flatten them down with the bottom of a cup or pitcher. The delicious coffee flavored icing makes them especially tempting. Keep the cookies jarred so that you are well prepared when friends and neighbors drop in... and they certainly will around Thanksgiving time. On such occasions nothing could be more welcome than these cookies served with delicious, full-strength coffee. One way to be sure that your really delicious is to use plenty of coffee and brew to the full capacity of your pot. Then you will have the hearty flavor and satisfying cheer of really good coffee. Here are the recipes for Coffee Holiday Cookies and

Easy Coffee Frosting. They're tested, of course.

Coffee Holiday Cookies

1 cup shortening 3 cups sifted flour
2 eggs, well-beaten 2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup coffee 1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix and sift flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream shortening, add sugar slowly, and cream until fluffy. Beat in well-beaten eggs. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with coffee. Blend well and chill. Form into balls size of a walnut. Place several inches apart on baking sheet, and flatten each ball with the bottom of a pottery cup or pitcher. A glass or tin cup may be used if it is dampened. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 18 to 20 minutes. Cool, and frost with coffee icing. Garnish with nuts while frosting is soft. Yield: 3 1/2 dozen—3-inch cookies.

Easy Coffee Frosting

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons hardened vegetable shortening
1 cup strong hot coffee (about 1 cup sifted coffee) 1/2 cup sugar
Mix sugar and salt. Add hot coffee and beat thoroughly. Add more coffee if necessary to give spreading consistency.

HOLLYHOCKS

By the Master Gardener
If you have prepared a garden paper or had other occasion to concentrate of the history and culture of any one flower you know how fascinating such a study can be.

During these winter months, I thought you might like to cover several of the more common and easily grown annuals that you might wish to include in your 1944 Victory Garden.

Many of our old fashioned flowers we take so much for granted that we overlook the wonderful possibilities they have. The hollyhock is in this category. This flower is a native of China. It was introduced in England about the 15th or 16th century, and the English colonists later brought it to America.

I think I first became so much aware of hollyhocks and recognized their value in landscaping years ago because they were grown in practically every alley in my home town. And what these flowers did for many years ago is still true today. They are slightly placed in the way of brightening up these sections, seemed to me almost a miracle. It was a joy to tour the alleys in hollyhock blooming season. Truly the hollyhocks were "Towers of Beauty" as one catalogue so aptly describes the flower.

And well do I remember the first double hollyhock I saw. To me it approached the beauty of the rose. One of the outstanding doubles which I have treasured is a double fringed variety. There are both annual varieties and the so-called perennial varieties (horticulturally, they are perennials, but for all practical purposes, the perennial varieties are biennial in actual practice; you will find perennial hollyhock listed under either classification in various catalogs).

If you wish flowers the first year, either sow seed of annual

varieties, or purchase plants of the perennial varieties. Several concerns list both the plants and the seeds.

Sow seed of most annual varieties in April, and the plants will flower in August. However, there is a very new variety, Indian Spring, which it is recommended be planted indoors in February, transplanted in May, and first flowers may be expected in early August.

For perennial varieties, sow seed in July, transplant the following spring, and plants will bloom during this second growing season. New plants should be set out every two years, as the plant is, as stated above, essentially biennial. Although hollyhocks, self-sow, seedlings seldom come true to color.

Double varieties come in purple, crimson, maroon, pink, rose, salmon, white, yellow and lilac. Packets of mixed single and double mixtures may be secured. By all means try the new annual variety mentioned above, INDIAN SPRING, and also secure a few plants of double varieties for the coming year's bloom.

In transplanting young plants, plant a little deeper than they originally grew, and be sure the roots are pointing directly downward.

Hollyhocks require a well-drained location, and full sun. They are excellent for background planting along fences, beside buildings and to screen unsightly places. They are most attractive in mass plantings. You will obtain a long season of bloom if you will pick off faded flowers, and a second crop of bloom if the first stalks are cut back, and the plants fed with a complete balanced plant food.

One of the principal objections to hollyhocks is that the mature plants are subject to rust. Young plants are seldom affected. Annual varieties are also very free of disease.

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When a man takes the trouble to do some fancy love-making, he regards the efforts as an investment and expects good dividends. Some women, however, are inclined to advise to cut losses and not speculate on margin.

A man can do some things just as well as a woman, if not better. If a woman gets interested in serving a good meal, she's likely to give more attention to the linen, silver, glassware and flowers than she does to the food.

Not so a man. A man likes to eat right alongside the kitchen stove. Then he can eat one course while another is in process. If still hungry after eating what was cooked, he can open the icebox and extract a bowl of fruit or a cheese. While consuming these he can start the coffee.

Under the man's plan there are few leftovers, usually none. The supply of food is geared to the appetite. Except that someone later must clean the kitchen floor

stove, table, sink and wash the dishes, the man does a good self-service job.

The fortunes of war flow this way and that, and no prudent fighter holds his enemy in contempt.

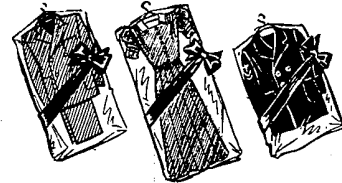
Miss Betty Williams and Miss Bernita Morgan, both of Detroit, were weekend guests last week of their friend, Mrs. Truena Banks, at the DeVriendt home.

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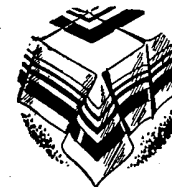


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