

Old Furniture Pieces Made to Look Like New

Many old pieces of furniture made of fine wood with a naturally beautiful grain which may have worn or time-stained paint films can be given a "new lease on life" which will make them look like new pieces.

First, remove the old paint with a good commercial paint and varnish remover which can be obtained from almost any paint dealer. Make sure that the pores of the wood are completely free of wax or other residue, so that the surface will be water absorbent.

Wash thoroughly and then apply a bleaching solution, which also can be obtained from a paint store. Usually, from 30 minutes to an hour will be sufficient to lighten the color of the wood to the degree desired. Then, thoroughly wash off the bleaching solution with an alkaline solution, followed by clear water, and dry thoroughly.

A wood filler then may be applied, followed, when thoroughly dry, with a finish of clear varnish, which, when hard, may be waxed. If the furniture or paneling is valuable, it will be prudent to call in a professional wood finisher to do the job.

Deerhide Gloves

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YOU MAY FEED YOUR LAWN AGAIN

By The Master Gardener
Uncle Sam, realizing the importance of cheerful surroundings, has related and given us the go-ahead signal on providing some plant food for use on ornamental plantings. There will not be a normal supply of plant food allotted for this purpose, so I would suggest that you make a survey of your plantings and determine just what portion of your landscaping most urgently needs plant food.

I think that the average home owner will decide his lawn has priority on whatever plant food he may have available for feeding ornamental vegetation. After all, we are going to do a lot of living on our home grounds this year, due to transportation difficulties, finances and Victory Gardening. A good lawn is the basis for comfortable outdoor living and recreation. Hours of toil, and many dollars for seed and plant food have gone into the establishment and maintenance of your lawn, so safeguard your investment with a spring feeding of a complete plant food.

The best time to make application of plant food is just as the frost is coming out of the ground. Then the soil is spongy and honey-combed, and will allow the plant food easy access to the soil, so that the plant food is readily available to the grass roots, the most active growth begins.

Early application, before the grass has made any top growth, will save labor, too, because the plant food need not be watered in if application is made before top growth begins. Simply apply 1 lb. of complete balanced plant food per 100 square feet of lawn, scattering over the surface as evenly as possible. Early spring rains will wash the plant food into the soil.

Several West Point Park relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Teskha, who reside near Packers, got themselves up in "Hard Time Party" style and called on the Teskhas Saturday night. Several friends from Detroit also dropped in and the impromptu affair turned out to be a real success socially.

Mrs. Kenneth Tussling of Toledo is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Mark Gaines and family.



THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

HOURS:
Wednesday—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday—6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday—2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Return of Silver Chief — Jack O'Brien. A story of the North country, with Silver Chief leading the huskies means thrills aplenty for every reader. This third story in the series has an up-to-date, war-time angle that will give it added interest. Here is Jim Thorne of the Canadian Mounted back again with the heroic leader of the dogs of the North beside him! The story of their winter at Cameron River Post in the Hudson Bay country and their strange man-hunt makes one of the most exciting of O'Brien tales.

BH MacDonald, Frank Blaine and his daughter Pat, and Danny Hughes are just a few of the interesting people you'll meet in this outpost of the North American continent. Then there's French Pete, Tommie Bag's Nest, and two mysterious Nazis—altogether an O'Brien combination that makes a fitting climax to this ever popular series. And as always Silver Chief comes through in a spectacular fashion. We aren't going to tell you a word of the story because it's the kind that will keep you guessing up to the very end.

Australia—The Island Continent —Grace Allen Hogarth. With our increasing interest in Australia, adults as well as boys and girls will welcome this colorful history of geography, and natural history of that country.

Long quested, longed for, but discovered late and by slow degrees, settled by convicts and military dictators, developed by bushrangers and prospectors for gold, Australia has a history unlike that of any other country. The strange animals and birds and fish that live there are different from those in the rest of the world. The climate and landscape are full of contrasts. There is contrast, too, between life in Australia's big, modern cities, and life in the sparsely settled 'outback' where sheep and cattle are raised in great numbers.

The material for this book has been supplied by Joan Colebrook. She is a native Australian, who grew up in North Queensland, where her father was practically a pioneer. There she saw Australian history in the making in one of the richest and wildest sections of the country.

Children of North Africa — Louise A. Stinetorf. A splendid introduction for American boys and girls to the children of that great continent where civilization began, where man first recorded his thoughts on stone tablets on the banks of the Nile and where the pyramids still tower that great continent of teeming jungles and vast deserts, of buried towns and old, old cities. The children of these stories were friends of the authors when she lived in Africa not so long ago and, although conditions there have changed, these children and their families remain much the same. Different in many ways from us and from each other, these children are still very alike in their love of fun.

Since many brothers and cousins and friends have landed in North Africa, American boys and girls will love these stories which bring a faraway country so much nearer.

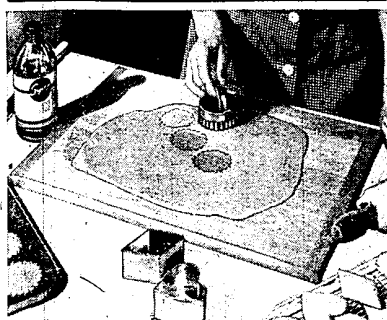
Stars On The Sea—F. VanWyck Mason. In a vast drama, both gripping and authentic is told the gallant story of the birth of our navy—of the colonists who, in the face of an all-powerful foe, dared to flaunt their thirteen stars on the sea as well as on the land.

A companion piece, but not a sequel, to the brilliant "The Harbours," this exciting novel presents a fresh and unacknowledged version of the War of Independence as seen in a northern colony, a southern colony and a tropical island colony—Rhode Island, South Carolina and the Bahamas.

At the touch of F. VanWyck Mason's pen historic characters come alive with all their anguish, hope and suffering. No one will ever forget Desire Harmony Bennett of Newport, Sam Higley, the Pennsylvania farmer, or scholar Nat Coffin of Nantucket.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

Keep Cookie Dough On Hand



Refrigerator cookies are a boon to busy housewives, since the dough will keep several days and can be rolled out and baked on a minute's notice. The following recipe for Rolled Cookies is well suited to war-time cooking. The cookies have a well-fashioned goodness, but butter is not required and the sugar content is cut down by the substitution of bottled syrup. To make 4 dozen:

1/2 cup shortening 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup bottled light syrup 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg, slightly beaten 1/2 cup sour milk
2 cups sifted enriched flour 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

Cream shortening and sugar. Add syrup gradually, beating after each addition. Add slightly beaten egg and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, soda and nutmeg. Combine sour milk and vanilla extracts and add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Chill dough thoroughly in refrigerator. Roll out desired amount on a lightly floured board and cut with cookie cutters. Place on a greased cookie sheet and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) for about eight minutes.

WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. William Zwahlen

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peterson, Hubbard Ave., were Sunday afternoon visitors in Pontiac, where a sister of Mr. Peterson is ill in the hospital.

Mrs. Cecil Willets and daughter, Joan, were with friends in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Tallman and Mrs. Stanley Shilling have joined the army of women defense workers. They have secured employment in a plant located in Brightmoor.

Half a dozen girls from the Folker subdivision neighborhood journeyed to downtown Detroit Saturday.

Mrs. Jessie Edgington was called to the home of a sick friend in Detroit. She planned to remain in the city a few days.

Mrs. Owen Stevens, from Detroit, visited her father, Frank Broquet on Norfolk Avenue Sunday. Mr. Broquet has not been well this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shelman, of Purlingbrook Ave., near Six Mile Road, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Shelman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tallman.

Mrs. Henry Schult, of Shady-side Ave., is on the sick list. Her daughter, Patty, is also ill.

Joanne and Jimmy McVicar are new chicken-pox victims. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buckingham, Norfolk Ave., and the youngest child in the Grundy home, Hubbard Ave., are ill with the same disease. Jimmy Muir, of Shady-side Ave., has developed the same ailment. Also, the warning sign is still tacked on the Grand residence, Farmington Road.

June Vance, employed in Wayne where she also rooms and boards, visited her mother, Mrs. Gordon Vance Sunday. Miss Vance was a victim of the recent dormitory fire in Wayne. She was at work when the blaze came, but all belongings she had stored in the building were completely destroyed.

William Barum of Westmore Ave., who recovered nicely from a major operation at Grace Hospital a few weeks ago, was overtaken by flu soon after his return home and is not yet able to return to his employment.

John Varhol of Shady-side Ave. is being much inconvenienced by a painful injury received several days ago. A glass salt shaker he was handling broke within his grasp and it was necessary to have a physician stop the flow of blood and put stitches in the wound.

Mrs. Albert Owen visited at the home of her son, Kenneth Owen, part of the Girl Scout organization, contact the leader who has charge of the Brownies at the school the girl attends. There is plenty of room for more girls who are interested.

WOMAN JUDGE WILL ADDRESS TOWN HALL

Hon. Camille Kelley, world-famous juvenile court judge of Memphis, will speak exclusively before the Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre Wednesday, March 1, at 11 a.m. Her subject will be "Your children in an upset world." In Detroit last August to address the fifteenth convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Judge Kelley offered a five-point cure for juvenile delinquency which won headlines and editorials in the Detroit papers.

Judge Kelley's success in handling more than 43,000 cases during her 23 years on the juvenile court bench in Memphis has earned her a country-wide reputation equal to that of the late Judge Ben Lindsey. While child delinquency has mounted alarmingly in other states, Judge Kelley with the cooperation of social, civic and political groups, has actually succeeded in decreasing delinquency in Tennessee.

The first woman juvenile court judge south of the Mason-Dixon Line, and the second in the United States, she has been elected five consecutive times without opposition. She is a widow, and the mother of three children, only one of whom is living in a He in Lieut. Haskell B. Kelley, now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.



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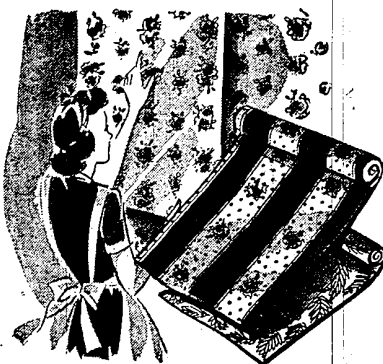
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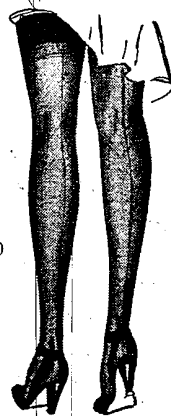
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