

WHAT IS HOME

WITHOUT A GARDEN?

WHITE VASE, LIGHT FLOWERS
GIVE COOLING EFFECT

Do Not Arrange Them Tightly. Cut Off Stems of a Few and Make a Loose, Graceful Mass of Color. Two Kinds of Flowers Better Than One.



White Asters and Liatris in a White Vase

White pottery vases, now so popular for flower arrangements, are suitable for blossoms of any color, but are especially pleasing when some of the flowers are white. The white flowers and white vase give a unity to the whole arrangement, and at the same time make more vivid the coloring of the other flowers.

A few flowers loosely arranged in a white vase will bring into a room a suggestion of cool and fragrant summer gardens. At no time of the year are flowers so restful.

and refreshing in their effect upon the spirit, than in hot weather. Comfort in midsummer is largely dependent upon mental factors. On the hottest day, in a room from which glaring light is excluded, the soft colors of a vase of flowers will make your guests forget the temperature and direct thoughts and conversation into more pleasurable channels.

An arrangement in which two kinds of flowers are used gives added interest when the flowers are well chosen. If one flower is of heavy, compact form, it is well that the other should be of the slender, graceful stem type, such as for example the asters and liatris shown in the illustration. The two different forms give a pleasing contrast. Liatris is a favorite with florists in summer arrangements; it is a perennial, the wild form of which is known as the blazing star, or Kansas gay-feather. Its florets are of pinkish lavender, borne on a slender stem which becomes, as they open, a plume of color.

Asters may be obtained in white, pink, red, lavender and blue violet.



THE GIBSON HAS ALL THREE
SLEEP APPEAL • PRICE APPEAL
AND FOOD APPEAL

F.W. PALLANT, GEN. MGR.

Largest in Cincinnati
1000 ROOMS WITH BATH • \$2.50

FURNITURE AND
RUG SPECIALS

Kitchen Cabinet \$12.48

Breakfast Set \$9.95

9x12 Brussels Rugs \$12.50

SPRAGUE FURNITURE CO.
152 S. Second St. Phone 199

et, with double flowers which keep remarkably well as does the liatris. If you make your own arrangement here are some points to remember: When using a few flowers of one kind, as in the case of the three spikes of liatris in the illustration, use an uneven number.

When cut flowers are received from the florist the stems are often all the same length. Although you may hesitate about cutting some of the stems short when arranging them you will find the effect more pleasing if you do. A bouquet with all the flowers on a level because the stems are all the same length seems awkward. Place the flowers irregularly with some of the larger more open ones low and toward the center. Small flowers and buds are lighter in effect and may be placed higher or farther out from the center.

Do not crowd the flowers into a tight confused mass: give each one enough space that it may be seen and enjoyed individually. On the other hand, do not place the flowers so loosely and far apart that they seem weak or sprawly, as often happens when a very wide mouthed vase is used. This may be avoided by placing the stems in a flower holder in such a natural position that they seem to be growing from the container.

Many Reunions
Scheduled For
Summer Months

Sunday, Aug. 30
Annual Lenhart reunion, William S. Chronister home, north of Bobo.
Davison Reunion, Furl Davison, 1 mile west of Murray on state road 116.
Hakes Reunion, SunSet Park.
Rieser family reunion at SunSet park.
Annual Braun reunion, SunSet park, rain or shine.
Wesley family reunion, SunSet park.
Sunday, Sept. 6
Brown family reunion, Legion Memorial park.
Roop Annual Reunion, SunSet park.
Marre Reunion, SunSet Park.
Richard reunion, SunSet Park.
Zink and Kuhn Annual Reunion, SunSet Park, Sept. 6.
Schafer and Wilson reunion, SunSet park.
Urick annual reunion, SunSet park, rain or shine.
Annual Schnepf and Manley reunion, SunSet park.
Salem M. E. Homecoming, Salem Nuttman park, near Decatur.
Sunday, Sept. 13
Chronister reunion, Hanna-Nuttman park.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chase spent the week-end with friends in South Bend.

I wish to announce the opening of my office for the Practice of Medicine at
231 S. Second street.
Phones: Office 90-Residence 332.

H. F. Zwick, M.D.

HOW TO CUT DOWN
EXPENSES!

Get your furniture repaired before it gets too bad, we can fix it no matter what shape it is in.

ONE NEW
3-piece PARLOR SUITE

Special Prices

on restuffing and respringing your parlor suite cushions for the next two weeks. Don't let the springs roll up in the center of your cushions, they will wear holes in your covering.

We also retie springs in the base of your davenport. Whatever you need fixed let "George do it."

Phone 420

DECATUR
UPHOLSTER SHOP
222 So. Second St.
Also USED FURNITURE.

Test Your Knowledge
Can you answer seven of these
ten questions? Turn to page
Four for the answers.

1. Where are the Farallones Islands?
2. Who wrote "Paradise Lost"?
3. What is hawk?
4. What is another name for the American puma?
5. What is a raad?
6. Who was Hans Makart?
7. What Strait connects the Atlantic Ocean with the Mediterranean Sea?
8. What is the name of the last Sunday in Lent?
9. Name the capital of the Province of Manitoba, Canada.
10. Where is the College of William and Mary?

COURT HOUSE

Real Estate Transfers
John W. Tyndall, Trustee, to Richard Mallard, in-lot 113 in Decatur. Homewood addition, for \$1.
Clara A. Everett to Omelia C. Geimann, in-lot 677 in Decatur for \$1.

Marriage Licenses
Robert James Eyles, interior decorator, Indianapolis and Mary Helen

"KING OF HEARTS"
BY EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

CHAPTER XXIII

Lynn made haste to assure Mr. Lowry of her return. She went directly to his office at the rear of the floor, and knocked timidly. His summons was curt.
"Good morning," Lynn smiled as she opened the door. "I thought I'd let you know I am here, all right."
"Er—good morning," he snapped. "That was considerate of you, Miss Bartel. But I'm afraid your consideration is a little tardy. Your services are no longer needed here."
Lynn stared at him with numb amazement. "But—Mr. Lowry, you said I might return—"
"Her right hand reached out with a little pleading gesture."
"I don't recall. You said you might return. But how did I know you would? Had you decided to remain in the south, would you have considered my situation? From my long experience, I think not."
"But I promised to return," her voice faltered, more disturbed by the injustice of his attitude than the realization of her own predicament.
"I'm sorry—we have a new model who is quite satisfactory. His manner was suave, but definite. His shrug completed the interview."

Lynn turned about and left the room like an animated stone image. Her eyes stared fixedly and her position was not that of the graceful mannequin who modeled gowns and wraps for the envy of stout dowagers and angular maiden ladies. Instinct directed her to the locker room where Susanne met her at the door. Her lips opened for some flippant remark, and snapped shut again like a turtle.

"Why, dearest, what's the matter?" she gasped, hastening to support Lynn's slumping figure. "Are you sick?"
Lynn nodded. She was hurt and bewildered, and a little sick, she supposed. She felt again as she had on that day more than a year ago, when her mother had left her alone. Susanne led her to a chair and brought water in a paper cup. Lynn's hand trembled as she reached to take it, drank a little.
"I'll be all right," she managed to say bravely, and tried to smile. "Run along and don't bother about me, or you'll lose your job, too."
"Say—he didn't bounce you, did he?" Susanne demanded fiercely.

"Why—the brute. Say, listen, honey, I'll just go in and tell him a few things—"
Lynn raised her hand. "Don't say a word, Susanne. He would only do the same thing to you, and it wouldn't do me a bit of good. I'll find work some place. At least, I've had this year of experience." She stood up as if everything were quite all right, but she felt empty and exhausted.

"Well, say," Susanne groped for adequate words. "I hope you won't be forgettin' your old pal, now. Let me know what you're doin', won't you?"
Lynn smiled wanly, but with friendly assurance. "Of course, I shan't forget you. And I'll be seein' you soon, honey. I think I'll run along home for today. I'm a little tired," she decided, slipping into her coat and wondering what had caused her weariness. She had been so buoyant only an hour before.

In her mental turmoil and smarting physical hurt, she could think only of Mrs. Kime as a haven of solace and reassurance. Everything would be adjusted, once she had talked with her one dependable

friend in the shifting maze of human associations and disloyalties. And that lady's greeting justified her faith, for the reassurance which she had anticipated was given immediately.

"Pshaw! don't you worry about losing that little job, my dear. I never liked the way that fellow treated you, anyway. There's better things waiting for you, and this may prove to be the boost you needed, instead of something to grieve about. If there isn't a place for a girl like you in this world, there's no reason for it to keep moving around."

This cheered Lynn and seemed to open for her a new vista of the future. She unpacked and put away her clothes, remembering the recent association which the sight of them inspired. That bright and beautiful and carefree world which she had left behind! Lynn still marveled what it would be like to be long in such a place, to be an inherent part of its beauty and comfort and pleasure, as Doti was. To know everyone of importance who lived in a place, to be so familiar with every landmark and tradition.

She never had known any place which was really a home, never had been vital to any of her surroundings. Why, even her job, which she had believed to be the one anchor of her existence, was gone. She mused upon the inconsistencies of human nature, the deplorable unimportance of each individual. One might believe he was indispensable to some little cog in the great scheme of things. But if he dropped out for a minute, another waiting atom took his place, and the universe moved on as serenely as before—without him. The inevitableness of it frightened her. She must strive harder to make herself more important to the scheme, so that her loss would create more disturbance. Of course, she never could become indispensable. As one was, but there was some difference. There were some people whose omissions would cause quite a jar in the smooth-running machinery, like a cog which slipped for a moment. Part of the machine might have to be stopped for awhile, even, while the old cog was replaced with a new one, but the wheels would soon be revolving again smoothly as ever.

Lynn started out on the following morning to find that new place for herself in the scheme, looking very fresh and smart in her new spring suit and crisp blouse and the jaunty cloche hat. It was still a little early in that climate for spring attire, but the sunny day offered its advantage to the quest which required her sartorial distinction.

Lynn visited the more exclusive shops first. Sleek, handsome waiters hurried forward as she entered, obsequious smiles on their rouged lips which hardened to grim, vivid lines when they learned she was not a prospective customer. For the most part, the shops were deserted. Spacious, empty salons awaited profitable activity. But the first sounds of hopeful animation subsided flatly when Lynn requested work. The door latches clicked definitely and mockingly behind her.

At noon, she stopped into a corner drug store and ordered a sandwich and coffee. Balancing on the high stool at the white vitrolite counter, she wondered if she could possibly be the same person whose breakfast had been carried to her bed on a tray for a week, who had gorged upon epicurean delights in

sumptuous places and danced under balmy skies.
The afternoon was a sequence of the morning, only more discouraging and ominous. It was like continuing to read a story in quest of a happier ending, and discovering only greater tragedy. Department store managers ended brief interviews with the same vague hopes. Perhaps, later. They would take her name and address and notify her if they needed her. This vague encouragement with a keen appraisal of her face and figure. But their cheerfulness was not reassuring.

A wretched month followed for Lynn. There seemed to be more models in the city than there were garments to display. Work of any kind was scarce. Lynn was not trained for any other definite service. After the first few days, she decided that she would accept anything at all: clerking, filing, even a waitress or cashier in a restaurant. But none of these was needed, apparently. Her beauty commanded some interviews which might have been denied ordinarily, but they all terminated in vague promises. She was not the only beautiful girl in the city in search of work, she discovered.

During that first week, Lynn had made several calculations. She still had a little money. Enough to take her to New Orleans for instance. Once there, she always would be assured of food and shelter. And Doti had promised that work would be found for her if she insisted upon being so industrious. But every time Lynn considered that possibility, her thoughts hastened to Jackson Thorpe and all he had grown to mean to her. She had decided before leaving the south that she could not endure living all her life where he was—with Doti. And so she turned resolutely away from that possibility.

Something would happen soon to establish her hero where she belonged. This deplorable situation could not continue forever. One day, she waited for Susanne at her lunch hour, seeking her youthful companionship. Susanne was delighted at seeing her. And they went for lunch to their favorite rendezvous, the Fireside, where Lynn ordered frugally.

"What's new?" Susanne demanded.
"Nothing," Lynn replied. "I don't think there's a vacancy in the whole city. I've been everywhere."
"Gee, kid, that's tough. But you're sure to get a break soon."
"That's what I try to think every day, but nothing happens."

"I found out why you were let out," Susanne ventured, after a moment of silent consideration.
Lynn was alert and anxious.
"Why?"
"Oh, Lowry got himself a new girl friend who needed a job, I guess so your going away for a week gave him an excuse to work her in. She isn't half so beautiful as you, but she has a good figure, and of course there's nothing better than a pull like that, while it lasts."

"I wondered why he changed his attitude so suddenly about my leaving," Lynn recalled. "Then he gave him just the opening he was looking for, because he had no other reason to discharge me. Well, that clears up a lot of things in my mind. Thank you for telling me, Susanne."

(To Be Continued)
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WANTED
WANTED—Ladies to enquire about machineless waves and Roux shampoo dyes at the Gloria Helen Beauty Salon. Fully instructed operators. Phone 846. Mrs. Helen Teeples Foos, corner First and Monroe Street. 199-31

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. Write Box F. J. S. Care Democrat. 201 eod.31

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS—August Koenen elder mill open August 19, 20. Run until season ends. A-24 11x

MISCELLANEOUS—Furniture repaired, upholstered or refinished at Decatur Upholster Shop, 222 S. Second St. Phone 420. Also used furniture. 201a12t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Last Monday. Small blue silk purse containing money. Return to this office. Reward. 201 1t

LOST—Black jack-knife key case Saturday in Decatur. Return to Democrat. Reward. Box A.T. 201-13t

Trade in a Good Town—Decatur.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS
BUSINESS CARDS
AND NOTICES

RATES
One Time—Minimum charge of 25c for 20 words or less. Over 20 words, 1/4c per word.
Two Times—Minimum charge of 40c for 20 words or less. Over 20 words 2c per word for the two times.
Three Times—Minimum charge of 50c for 20 words or less. Over 20 words 2 1/2c per word for the three times.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Milk-fed spring chickens. Dressed or alive. Also young ducklings. Ben Anker, Belmont park, phone 7874. 19815

FOR SALE—14-inch riding, one bottom plow. Plowed only five acres. Yake Welding company, north of Kirkland high school. 199-3tx

FOR SALE—Draft team composed of 10-year-old sorrel horse and four-year-old roan horse. Also cow and calf. Albert Beineke, 1 1/2 miles south of Magley. 199-3tx

FOR SALE—Late 1932 Chevrolet coach by owner. In very good condition. Edna Borne, 602 West Marshall. 199-3t

FOR SALE—Pickles and mangoes. Lewis Yake. Decatur rural route. Craigville phone. 201k3tx

FOR SALE—Michigan peaches and apples. Daniels Service Station. Pleasant Mills, Phone 2903. 201-3t

FOR SALE—New fall suits and overcoats. \$24 and up. Dry cleaning, pressing and repairing. Louis Mallard, tailor. A. 24-21x

FOR SALE—Rabbits. 6 bred does. One good buck. Mrs. Ervin Diehl, one-half mile north Monroe, old gravel road. 201-3t

FOR SALE—Five gilts, farrow within 10 days, weight 250 to 275 pounds each. Three young boars, weight 200 pounds each. Two Hereford stock bulls, weight 650 lbs. each, good ones. Five-year-old grade sorrel mare, weight 1,900 pounds, real work and brood mare, safe in foal. Registered coming 2-year-old sorrel filly, sound; will make a ton mare. H. P. Schmitt Stock Farm. 199a3t

FOR SALE—Three-day-old heifer calf. Lawrence Heckman, route 1, six miles north on 27. 199-3t

FOR SALE—4 Fordson tractors, 1 10-20 McCormick-Deering, 1 F-12 International, 3 tractor plows, 4 cult-packers, 2 yearling colts, 2 manure spreaders at a reduction. See the new Fordson and Oliver tractors on display. Craigville Garage. 200-4tx

ALL MODERN FARM HOME
80 acres, 2 1/2 miles northeast from Spiceland. Brick house, running water and electricity. Good outbuildings. Fine opportunity to buy a well equipped small farm. Must sell for cash. Write K. H. Knowlton, Freeport, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Good dry cord wood. Priced reasonably. Boyd Stepler. One mile south of Peterson. 200-3t

FOR SALE—Truck body in A-1 condition. Size six-foot two inches by 11-feet six inches. W. A. Wherry, three miles north of Bleeker church. 199-3tx

FOR SALE—Grocery and Meat Market. Clean stock, fixtures, store room, 7 room house, hunker truck and route; a profitable and paying business. Filling station could be had. Located at Portland, Ind. Price \$4,500. Will consider trade. Owner sick, must quit. See Roy S. Johnson, Peoples Loan and Trust Bldg. Phone 104. 199-3t

FOR SALE—12 1/2 acre farm, 1/2 mile south and 1/2 mile east of Glenmore, Ohio. 7 room house, slate roof, underground cellar, barn 30x70, granary, garage. These are good buildings. Price \$65.00 per acre if sold soon. Adolph Gehres, Box 113, Conroy, Ohio. 199a3tx

FOR SALE—PEACHES, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Lowest possible prices. Lloyd Bryan, 428 Mercer Ave. Phone 803. Charles Bryan, Kirkland Twp. 199-3tx

FOR SALE—30 head of ewes. Also a heating stove. Frank's Wrecking Co., West Monroe street. 201k3x

FOR SALE—Heavy wire steel netting—6 ft. wide. Price reasonable. Call phone 162. 201k3x

MARKET REPORT

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS
Corrected August 24

No commission and no yardage. Neals received Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

100 to 120 lbs. 120 to 140 lbs. 140 to 160 lbs. 160 to 180 lbs. 180 to 200 lbs. 200 to 220 lbs. 220 to 240 lbs. 240 to 260 lbs. 260 to 280 lbs. 280 to 300 lbs. 300 to 320 lbs. 320 to 340 lbs. 340 to 360 lbs. 360 to 380 lbs. 380 to 400 lbs. 400 to 420 lbs. 420 to 440 lbs. 440 to 460 lbs. 460 to 480 lbs. 480 to 500 lbs. 500 to 520 lbs. 520 to 540 lbs. 540 to 560 lbs. 560 to 580 lbs. 580 to 600 lbs. 600 to 620 lbs. 620 to 640 lbs. 640 to 660 lbs. 660 to 680 lbs. 680 to 700 lbs. 700 to 720 lbs. 720 to 740 lbs. 740 to 760 lbs. 760 to 780 lbs. 780 to 800 lbs. 800 to 820 lbs. 820 to 840 lbs. 840 to 860 lbs. 860 to 880 lbs. 880 to 900 lbs. 900 to 920 lbs. 920 to 940 lbs. 940 to 960 lbs. 960 to 980 lbs. 980 to 1000 lbs. 1000 to 1020 lbs. 1020 to 1040 lbs. 1040 to 1060 lbs. 1060 to 1080 lbs. 1080 to 1100 lbs. 1100 to 1120 lbs. 1120 to 1140 lbs. 1140 to 1160 lbs. 1160 to 1180 lbs. 1180 to 1200 lbs. 1200 to 1220 lbs. 1220 to 1240 lbs. 1240 to 1260 lbs. 1260 to 1280 lbs. 1280 to 1300 lbs. 1300 to 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