

## DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WOMEN

Clubs

Circles

SOCIETY

Suffrage

Philanthropy

## Y. W. Provides for Factory Girls

The formal opening of an industrial service center for the use of girls and women employed in the factories of Richmond, Va., was held recently. The center was established by the war work council of the National Young Women's Christian Association and Richmond is one of 10 cities in the United States in which the association is demonstrating this plan of its work. The girls who are employed in the E. Main st. section already appreciate the pleasant and attractive club house, while Richmonders in general are expressing interest in its success.

As under a magic touch a building which contained originally two dusty stores and a tenement has been transformed into an inviting spot for sociability. Pleasing interior decorations in buff and blue have taken the place of dingy walls. At noon each day young women from the surrounding manufacturing places assemble in the pretty tea room, which is one the second floor, and partake of luncheon daintily served at dainty tables, while in the evening, when the day's work is at an end, recreation in the club room with piano or Victrola music is the attraction.

## Outdoor Sports Feature.

The fact that the center is in the business district of the city does not prevent the young people from enjoying out-door sports for a space of land in back of the building has been converted into a small park. Here, between rows of flower beds, is a tennis court and basketball grounds. It is the intent of the association to give the girls of Richmond what they desire in the form of recreation and pleasant social surroundings.

Officials of the Richmond factories and ministers were entertained luncheon in the industrial center tea room during the opening day, and partake of a repast consisting of one of the menus served regularly to the girls for 20 cents. On Friday the center was the scene of an afternoon tea which was attended by the executive board and committees of the Richmond Y. W. C. A., the South Atlantic Field committee and the executive staff and social service workers.

Similar centers have been opened in New Orleans, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Worcester and Pittsburgh. Large cities have been chosen as the locations to demonstrate this work by women for women in order that the industrial activities would not duplicate the club work of the city associations.

## "Peachy" Desserts

BY GERALDINE HADLEY, Home Economics Department, Purdue University.

Ripe, fresh peaches make the most desirable of all desserts when eaten raw in season. All fruit is better for digestion by cooking and here cooked peach desserts also receive timely honored excellence. Some proven peach recipes follow:

## Peach Gateau.

Bake a sponge cake and when cold, cut out the center. Pare and slice mellow ripe peaches, mix well with powdered sugar, and fill in the cake. Cover with sweetened, flavored whipped cream. Heap over peaches and serve.

## Peach Salad.

Halve and stone large fresh peaches, fill cavities with mixture of nut meats, a few pieces of pear and a little celery chopped fine. Chill and serve on lettuce leaves with whipped cream dressing.

## Peach Pattice.

Make patty shells from rich pastry, fill well peeled ripe peaches sliced fine. Sift pulverized sugar over them. Cover with whipped cream dressing.

## Peach Syrup.

All peaches should be thoroughly washed before peeling. When peeled cover peach skins and pits with cold water and boil thoroughly. Cool, strain and add one-half as much sugar as juice. Boil as for jelly. When medium thick, pour into bottles to use as a syrup for waffles and pancakes.

## Peach and Orange Marmalade.

Wash thoroughly and place to soak two pounds of peaches over night. In the morning place in double boiler and simmer gently. Get yellow rind from six oranges, reject white skins, cut sections with scissors, discarding seeds. Add the orange and rind to peaches. Cook two hours slowly, stirring occasionally. Add two cups of sugar and cook 15 minutes longer. Pack in jelly glasses.

## Peach Marmalade.

Peel and stone peaches. To one pound of fruit add 1 1/2 cups sugar. Heat fruit slowly. After boiling 45 minutes add sugar. Boil 5 minutes, skim often. Add juice of one lemon, and 6 chopped kernels from peach stones; cook 10 minutes and store in jars.

OSTRICH TRIMMINGS. One of the newest touches to the evening gown is ostrich trimming, which is used in fringe and in clusters of tips closely curled. At a point in the drapery of the skirt, where the folds are focused at one point, a bunch of these feathers in three shades was used as an unusual decorative touch for the gown.

## Kindergarten Helps for Parents

## A Much Neglected Instinct of Childhood

BY ELIZABETH HARRISON.

I was present one day in one of our large city training schools for teachers when a lecture was being delivered upon the value of agriculture as a national asset. The speaker suddenly asked all those members of the class of 600 students who had ever been on a farm to hold up their right hand. Not more than 50 were raised. He then asked all those who had never seen a farm to do the same and about 200 hands were raised.

Is it any wonder that there has had to be such a persistent drive to awaken the right interest in our agricultural problem of producing enough food for the civilized world? And yet, every unspoiled child loves to dig in the ground, to plant seed; and when there is a wise sharing in his interest, he gladly waters and tends his little garden plot with real pleasure. The recent success in our school gardens proves this. In 1918 the war gardeners of the country planted more than five million plots.

Those of us who have had much to do with young children know how eager and interested they are in watching the mysterious unfoldment of the leaf buds in the early spring, and in talking about and waiting for the appearance of the seeds which they have planted in pots or window boxes. I have seen children as enthusiastic over the first bursting from the ground of the cotyledon of a bean which they have planted as if it were the first miracle of creation. If they are given an opportunity to continue their observations of peas, beans or other seeds on to the mature seed-bearing plants, so much the better. Appreciation of the mystery of nature and the control of her resources are as old as recorded time and probably many thousand years old. On the walls of the Egyptian temples are to be found harvest songs and in the tombs of Egypt are painted agricultural scenes and yet we starve our children's desires in this direction and furnish them with dainty toys which break to pieces in a few days, when the personal possession of a plot of ground, or even of a flower plot with seeds would give them more pleasurable and lasting interest.

Why are we so stupid? It would take less time and less nervous force to share a child's interest in nature than it does to scold him for the destruction of toys or the abuse of furniture, both of which are the result of the unnatural curbing of his instinctive desire to express his ideas by changing, transforming and creating new forms.

I happen to have two little girl friends aged seven and nine who are blossoms.

## A Fashion Forecast

Even in August, blue serge begins to appear, both in the windows of the fashionable shops and in the plans of the forehanded woman, for even early September may bring opportunities to wear it. Of course, nowadays, when we say "blue serge," we mean a number of things that are not serge at all, but merely serve the same purpose.

This autumn, the frock of blue serge—or of similar materials—will be more distinctive than ever. It is built on long, straight lines, somewhat resembling those of the chemise dress, but with a more distinct waist line.

Last winter the slashed tunic was frequently seen; in fact, it was one of the most satisfactory ways of achieving a narrow skirt and being able to walk in it. This fall the slashed tunic is still in favor; one very smart model is slashed to the waist in back, front, and on the sides, and edged with wide black

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narrow and very straight. The coats of these new suits are also severely tailored, and are of about finger-tip length.

## Brown Predominates.

Brown is hurrying to the fore in the field of the new fall shades, and so delightful are the combinations of burnt orange, copper, and the darker shades, that one hopes it will be the reigning shade well into the winter. Especially lovely are the new fall hats that are shown in the yellow and brown shades. One, with a wide, plaited brim, was of copper brown silk with flowers in burnt orange and copper shades, as trimming. Another chose brown velvets as its material; and, after being deftly turned and twisted so that it was very short in the back, had a wide brim in front, and two upstanding quills as trimming, found itself voted the smartest hat in one excellent collection.

The street pumps, with smart buckles, still hold their own in the shoe world, though very high shoes are beginning to increase in numbers in the shop windows, despite one's aversion to wearing them on the street until cold weather really arrives.

The street pump this year is an improvement over those which, last season, always seemed to be cut a trifle too high for real comfort; possibly it is the vogue of the buckle which has brought about a more comfortable instep height.

Be that as it may, the buckle is now worn on every sort of pump; in copper, with square corners, it makes the dark brown pump really beautiful; in cut steel it adds much to the beauty of black leather. Fortunately, one can easily change a pair of buckles from one pair of pumps to another, so that these somewhat expensive adornments outlast several pairs of shoes.

## FOR AFTERNOON TEA

The most delightfully toothsome little hot scones can be made for serving at afternoon tea by using one cup of sifted flour, a pinch of salt, salt and a good teaspoonful of baking powder. Sift these together and work in one tablespoonful of butter or other shortening. Add about half a cup of milk, or enough to make a rather soft, pasty dough.

The scones should be very small, for daintiness is one of their charms. Take up the dough or batter with a teaspoon and drop or toss it into the biscuit, placing the scones near together but not near enough to touch as they rise in the oven. Serve piping hot with plenty of butter.

## HANDKERCHIEF LINEN FOR UNDERWEAR.

Handkerchief linen, in a wide variety of colors, is being used for underwear this season. Chemises and pantaloons are being embroidered in mauve, verme, blue, jade green, peach and other shades, to match the material. The linen is soft and dainty and seems unusually fresh when laundered.



## IDA GARDNER

Herself

—in South Bend!

The famous concert contralto, whose finished artistry has captivated a whole continent, is coming by special arrangement to South Bend. Her personal appearance makes this the musical event of the season.

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at 8:15 P. M.

## Oliver Opera House

Assisting Miss Gardner will be Mr. Thomas A. Edison's Three Million Dollar Phonograph, also Mr. Harold Lyman, Flutist.

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at 230 North Main st., will place on sale Tuesday morning, September 2, a quantity of government food to be sold and delivered at government prices. You will save the postage by attending this sale. The following prices will prevail:

Corned Beef Hash, 1 lb. tins.....	Government Price \$ .22 plus postage	Our Price \$ .22 delivered
Corned Beef Hash, 2 lb. tins.....	.37 plus postage	.37 delivered
Roast Beef, 1 lb. tins.....	.29 plus postage	.29 delivered
Roast Beef, 2 lb. tins.....	.63 plus postage	.63 delivered
Roast Beef, 6 lb. tins.....	1.90 plus postage	1.90 delivered

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