

Salada Green tea is a masterpiece in blending

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

The Gringo Privateer

By PETER B. KYNE

SYNOPSIS

Kenneth Burney, adventurer and end-time gentleman, receives the job of general manager of Bradley Barlin's ranch...

CHAPTER XXXII—(Cont'd.)

"I'll never get over losing that boy," the king declared. "I'll grieve over his loss from now until I find myself less from flowers I can't smell. He has everything..."

CHAPTER XXXIII

"I was a fool to do it, my dear. I could have traded with him on a cash basis; he would have been satisfied with five thousand dollars, and that would've got him to first base in any kind of business..."

is your quarrel with my client? Before resorting to suit would it not be worth while to discuss the matter with me? "If might, I'll think it over. Good-by," and Ken Burney hung up...

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3005

A modish, pleated dress of flat crepe silk, gracious and lovely in every detail. It favors the youthful plaits across the front of the skirt. They are stitched to a depth just above the knees...

Why Sea Water is Blue

The color is due to copper, thinks a German chemist. The azure hue, he believes, is caused by the presence of dissolved copper compounds, which have this color, as in the well-known blue vitriol or copper sulfate...

Largest Year "Salada" Tea Has Ever Had

At the annual sales conference held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Mr. Arthur M. Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the company, stated that in spite of the fact that the year 1939 was one of depression, generally, the "SALADA" tea sales showed a tremendous increase and were the largest the company has ever experienced.

JEALOUSY

Jealousy is like a canker, it eats the heart out of a man, it robs him of his manliness, disturbs his peace of mind, unfits him for the duties of life, and gains nothing.—Mafin.

Modern Cook Is More Scientific

Cooking of Yesterday May Have Been Tastier But Shortened Life Span, Instructor Claims

Although the young woman who now occupies the kitchenette may not be as good a cook as was her grandmother, her knowledge of nutrition and dietetics is lengthening the span of human life, according to Mrs. Freda J. Winning, instructor of home economics at the New York University...

World Has No Heart of Gold

According to the latest information with a little nickel. This conclusion, generally accepted among scientists, dashes speculation which has persisted to recent years that the earth, because it is heaviest at the center, has a heart of gold, says Science Service's Daily Science News Bulletin (Washington). It goes on:

"While not troubling to contradict the Jules Verne conception of fabulous wealth unattainably hidden in the middle of the globe, Dr. L. H. Adams of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington refutes any golden dreams of the earth's interior in a report to the Engineering Foundation. "This earth is made up almost entirely of four elements, iron, magnesium, silicon, and oxygen, Dr. Adams says. And the remaining eighty-eight elements (including gold, silver, tin, lead, etc.) are confined to the thin film called the crust."

"Directly beneath the relatively thin layer of sedimentary rocks at the surface, there is a first layer of granite ten miles thick, below that a twenty mile layer of basaltic rock. Two thousand miles of peridotite (consisting of iron magnesium silicate) come next, while the central core of 4,000 miles diameter is formed of metallic iron with a little nickel. "Earthquake waves yielded the important key to the secret of the earth's composition."

Those Who Read in Bed

(From the New Yorker) There are no late-hour devotees As irrefragable as these, Who sink to rest in pillowed nooks And stick their ostrich heads in books. Dim astigmatic votaries Care not for crackers spread with cheese. They read, while duller folk explore Within the open ice-box door. All worldly pleasures call in vain; They lead the night life of the brain And take their festive midnight snack From volumes bound in red or black.

Redouble Care in Winter

In driving on the highways the motorists should redouble the care exercised on rounding curves. Snow and ice add to the skid peril and slippery conditions on roads.

Watch Out for Children

When driving through streets where children are playing added caution should be used in winter. Rapid stopping of the car is more difficult owing to the slippery condition of the pavement.

NOBLE SELF-DENIAL

Teacher—"How many of you children want to go to heaven?" Children all raise their hands but Johnny. Teacher—"But, Johnny, don't you want to go to heaven?" Johnny—"My mother told me to come right home after school."—Christian Advocate.

KI-YI-YI!

First Boa Constrictor—"Whadja swallow that dog for? Didn't yah just have a rabbit?" Second—"Yeh, but I felt like I wanted a chaser."

How to Prolong Life Of House Plants

First Necessity of House Plants and Cut Flowers is Water, Expert Claims

Housewives will welcome the valuable hints given in this article by R. Alice Drought, Dept. of Horticulture, U. of Wisconsin, in The Christian Science Monitor. "The knack of prolonging the beauty of cut flowers," writes Miss Drought, "lies in their loving them, understanding what they require and carefully tending their requirements—a simple procedure. Obviously the primary requirement for cut flowers is water and plenty of it. Under ordinary circumstances, flowers should be put into cool water as soon as they come into the house. But during the winter, when the flowers are thoroughly chilled or even frost-bitten before they are delivered, they should be put in a cool, dark place to thaw. If they are frosted, they may be thawed by immersing them for a time in deep, cold water, but the blossoms should not be touched with the hands. If the flowers are merely chilled, they will usually revive by being placed where it is cool for an hour or two, before being arranged for display in vases. In this way, they gradually become accustomed to the changes in temperature from extreme cold to very warm."

Watering the flowers on their arrival is not enough. For the water should be changed once a day to preserve the freshness of the flowers. It is likewise advisable to cut a quarter or half an inch from the stems each day so that the water will reach fresh tissue. With some flowers, like the chrysanthemum, it is well to split the end of the stem about an inch, to insure the water reaching the blossom. Cut with a sharp knife or razor blade. Scissors are likely to press the stem, shutting off the water channels. Many flowers, such as gardenias, orchids, violets, and lilies of the valley profit by being in cold air at night. These may even be put in the refrigerator from evening until morning. Most all cut flowers, carnations excepted, will preserve their freshness for a longer time if they are plunged into water the full length of the stems and put in a cold place during the night. A cool room in the basement, or a vestibule or entry is often a satisfactory place in which to put them. In the morning, then, they are ready for a change of water and rearrangement in their vases.

Keeping Fragrance of Violets The sweet, elusive fragrance of violets may be preserved by closely covering them with waxed or tissue paper at night before they are put into cold air. Otherwise their fragrance is practically gone the second day. With violets, it is wise also to remove the cord around the bouquet at night, so that the water they should have for preservation. When the flowers look a trifle withered, try cutting the ends of the stems and dipping the fresh ends into quite warm water. This will expand the walls of the passages in the stems so that more water can get to the blossoms.

Carnations, too, respond to warm water treatment. They suffer considerably when out of water, although they fail to show it at the time. As soon as carnations are received from the florists they should be plunged up to their necks in warm water. The fibers in the stem expand under this treatment, so that more water is drawn up through the water passages than would be the case when they are contracted by cold water. They may be kept in a cool place for an hour or two, then placed in the living room, dining room, or library. Carnations make excellent bouquets, and their keeping qualities are quite remarkable. With proper care, preservation for two or even three weeks is not unusual.

Some potted plants may be used as cut flowers with good results. Chrysanthemums, when fully developed, as most of them are now, will last longer if they are removed from the plant and kept in water in a fairly cool place. They may be kept two or three weeks after cutting, which is considerably longer than they will keep on the growing plants after they are fully developed.

Taking Care of Cyclamen

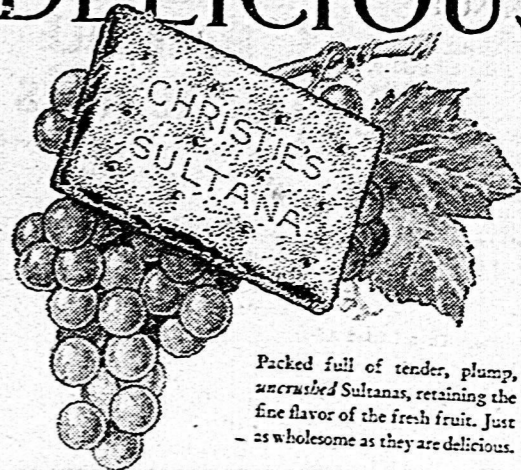
This is the season of the year when the cyclamen is in all its glory. The principal difficulty in keeping cyclamen results from improper watering. Water should not be put directly on the center of crown, as this causes the crown to rot. These plants may be watered either by setting them in a pan of water to soak up the necessary moisture, or by carefully pouring the water around the crown instead of on top of it. Given sunlight and proper watering, the cyclamen is a profuse bloomer and will last three or four months.

The Chinese pines are also a favorite at this time of the year. It likes neither sudden changes of temperature nor a dry atmosphere. Frequent washing of the leaves of the plants helps to preserve the freshness of the delicate blossoms, while a large bowl of water in the room, or a pan of water attached to the radiator, will help appreciably in prolonging the beauty of the plant.

They Need Light

House plants, like garden flowers, require light, water and air for maximum development and longevity. At this time of year, in northern latitudes, most plants like direct sunlight, although some of them differ in their light requirements during the spring and summer. While flowering plants, as a rule, require more sunlight than foliage plants, nevertheless foliage plants do require some sunlight. A common error is that of placing ivy or ferns on the mantelpiece, away from all available light and sunlight, and then wondering why they do not thrive. If it is desirable to have plants on mantelshelves—and it frequently

DELICIOUS



Packed full of tender, plump, uncrushed Sultanas, retaining the fine flavor of the fresh fruit. Just as wholesome as they are delicious.

Christie's Sultanas

adds to the attractiveness of the mantel—it is a good plan to put the plants in a sunny window for at least a part of each day, for, without sunlight, the plants are unable to manufacture the foods necessary to sustain themselves. Potted plants, except the sansevieria and cacti, should be watered whenever the earth is dry. Sansevieria needs water about once a week, but most house plants should be watered once a day, and, if the rooms are dry and the moisture evaporates them both morning and evening. Overwatering is as bad for the plant as not watering it enough, because, if the soil becomes water-logged, the air is driven out of the soil and poor drainage results. Washing the foliage of the plants occasionally helps to keep them fresh, for plants, as well as human beings, must have air, and they cannot breathe when their pores are clogged with dust and coal soot.

For a Fern Stand We recently saw an attractive fern stand, and upon examining it, we found it was simply a length of clay pipe—the light biscuit-colored kind that is used for outlets and drainage purposes. Being larger at the end of made with another piece of pipe, it had a good firm base. With a large potted fern on top it made a most pleasing pedestal stand.

So when construction work is being done about a home or for street work, you might save "the pieces" and place your potted plants upon them—for porch or indoor decoration.

There is not a moment without some day.—Cicero.

EAT MORE of this CORN SYRUP more nourishment for less money EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP



REGULAR PAINS?

SOME women suffer more than others. Often, when there isn't any need! The pains peculiar to women may be relieved as readily as other pains for which Aspirin is intended. These tablets are always a big help at such times, and never the least bit harmful. (Aspirin does not depress the heart.) Of course, you are familiar with the use of Aspirin for headache. It brings such prompt relief that sudden headaches needn't upset your plans. It will check a cold, or ease the sorest throat; and comfort the worst sufferer from neuritis and neuralgia. When your head aches from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, take Aspirin and you can count on real relief.

