

WIFE SAVERS

By Mrs. Mary Morton

HARMONIES FOR THE GARDEN

When planning your flower garden try to think of the finished product from an artistic standpoint. Will your colors harmonize or will they clash and set your own and your neighbors' nerves on edge? Yellow and deep blue are good together; lavender, violet and orange is another good combination; pink and blue, orange and scarlet, will disturb no one's sense of the fitness of things. For yellow and deep blues, use white cosmos, annual sunflower, centaurea, blue larkspurs, swan river daisies, lobelia tenuior and the dwarf forms, burnt orange shades in the zinnias and the California poppies.

Lavender, violet and orange—Ageratum, African marigolds, asters, lilac larkspurs, heliotrope, dwarf marigolds. Blue and Pink—Carmine larkspur with blue shades, the lighter blue lobelias, swan river daisy, phlox Drummondii, annual pinks.

Orange and scarlet—Nasturtium, calliopsis, salvia, California poppies, orange African marigolds, the French marigolds, zinnias.

Sour Milk Pancakes.—When you want to make pancakes for breakfast, add left-over oatmeal, which gives them a different flavor that is pleasing. If you have no cooked oatmeal, use the raw (about a handful) and soak it in the sour milk over night. In the morning add salt, sugar, one-half teaspoon of soda, one egg, and four enough for a rather thick batter. Beat well and bake. Use about one

CO-OPERATIVE GARDENING

While planning your flower garden, why not try interesting the neighbors to form a neighborhood garden club? Your experiences will be helpful to them and theirs to you. The exchanging of seeds and slips will foster friendly feeling and help to make you particular part of the town a real home spot. Then, too, you may work out a plan of shrubbery and flowers so that when things begin to bloom there will be no clash of colors to jar upon the nerves of yourselves and visitors to your town.

Take a good-sized round bristle paint brush, dip it in kerosene and hang it in the open air until it appears dry. This will make an excellent duster for deep carvings and elaborate moldings.

TO PUT ON THE PIANO

First, the piano scarf is the question. Draped effects are much favored just now, whether the instrument is a grand or an upright. "Crushers" of gold tissue, velvet or brocaded fabrics are also favored for the piano top. They may be placed at either end or in the middle, but they are "anchored," as a rule, by some bit of bric-a-brac. It may be a lovely vase of majolica ware, Venetian glass, or a Japanese jar. A piece of creamy white statuary is lovely, a

low bowl containing real or artificial flowers. A handsome candlestick is effective, or a picture in an enamel frame. The bit of bric-a-brac should harmonize with the scarf; that is, a Japanese vase should be placed on a black and gold brocade, mulberry pottery will be set off best on silver tissue or blue velvet. Black velvet makes a good background for anything white or gold.

Lemon Custard Pie.—Three tablespoons lemon juice, one-third cup lemon rind, one teaspoon grated sugar, pinch salt, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, two eggs, two cups milk. Line deep pie plates with good pie crust; pour in the custard mixture and bake until set. If baked too long it will curdle and the eggs separate. Always try a custard pie or pudding with a knife. If the knife is dry after testing, the custard is done. Custard: Beat the eggs, milk, sugar, salt, and mix together; then add the lemon juice and rind and pour into crust.

Roses must be placed in a sunny place, not too conspicuous, and where they will not be disturbed. Dig the soil deep—two or two and one-half feet. You must have good drainage—six inches of broken stone or brick—then cow manure, and lastly good clay loam. Additional food may be added from time to time in the shape of liquid fertilizer.

Springtime Ragout.—Pare and dice six potatoes. Slice six leeks and cover with boiling water. Cook ten minutes and then drain. Cut one-half bunch asparagus in inch slices and cook in boiling water about ten minutes. Add to the potatoes and leeks. Scald two cups rich milk, and one-quarter cup butter. Pour over the vegetables and simmer gently until all the vegetables are tender. Sprinkle with finely chopped parsley before serving.

Puff Cheese Omelet.—Stir into the yolks of six eggs, and the whites of three beaten very light, one tablespoon of flour mixed into a teaspoon of cream or milk, with salt and pepper to taste; melt one tablespoon of butter in a pan, pour in the mixture and set the pan into a hot oven; when it thickens, pour over it the remaining whites of eggs well beaten, sprinkle generously with grated cheese, return it to the oven and let it bake a delicate brown. Slip off on large plate and eat as soon as done.

SPOTLIGHTS ON SPORT

by JACK KEENE

Jimmy Slattery, whose decisive victory over Young Stribling makes him a big drawing card these days, takes another young hopeful, Jack Lynch, May 12. Lynch hails from Oklahoma, and the hope from that section is that Mr. Slattery may meet a tartar in the western gent.

The Slattery-Lynch fight is to be one of the preliminaries to the Willis-Madden match in New York. This match, counted a test affair for Willis, is attracting more interest than the promoters dreamed of. Willis is at last faced with the necessity of showing his stuff or crawling into the closet.

Leo Gates, a full-blooded Mohawk Indian, is the latest picturesque figure to enter the heavyweight fighting circles. He announces his desire to do battle with Yuintin Romero, South American mauler. Romero is said to be part South American Indian. Gates says that a duel between native sons of the North and South American continents would be a hummer. It might be, if the two knew enough about fighting. That, however, remains to be seen.

When the American marathon squad sets sail for Paris for the Olympic games this summer Frank Zuna will go along as an alternate, with slim chance of competing in the blue ribbon event of the athletic world. This because of, and not despite, the fact that he has won two regulation marathons in his country since the first of the year.

An odd situation, at first glance, but a logical one withal. Early in the year members of the Olympic committee tried to make it clear to all men hopeful of being selected for the U. S. team that the recent Boston marathon would be considered the final tryout for the team. The Detroit and Baltimore runs, held before the Hub contest, were considered sectional ones in which possible new stars might be produced. Recognized runners of merit, however, were advised against entering more than one meet.

Zuna, despite the fact that the situation should have been clear to him, entered the Baltimore and Detroit events. He ran both races to win, and did capture both events, extending himself to do so. Olympic officials point out that they warned Zuna personally against competing in the Detroit event after testing his endurance in the eastern run.

Now, the officials feel, Zuna has spent himself—has burned up his strength and muscles in the two races and will not be able to give his best in the big event across the water. He dropped out of the Boston race with a few miles to go.

Clarence De Mar, whose victory in the Boston run gives him the prominent position in the Olympic squad, ran in the Baltimore race, but simply to test himself. He did not try to win and was content to lope in third.

After paying a fancy price for Maurice Archdeacon, the fastest man afoot in minor league baseball, the White Sox bosses find it necessary to let him warm the bench while Barrett, Harry Hooper and Johnny Mostil hold down the gardening jobs. Barrett was signed as a utility man and shifted from the outfield to the infield and back half a dozen times before the season started. It certainly is a tough job to keep

up with the Chicago club and its machinations.

While Johnny Evers has made it clear that he will willingly step aside and let Frank Chance resume the management of the White Sox if the Peerless Leader regains his health, it may be said with certainty that Chance, once wonder player and popular leader, is through with the game for good.

It would be worse than suicide for him to assume the arduous duties of piloting a big league club, should he recover from his present illness.

His passing is tragic, in a way. Chance stepped out of the management of the Chicago Cubs in 1912 after a wonderful career, both as a player and a pilot. He announced he was through with baseball.

Then came the offer to manage the long pennantless Yankees. Chance heeded the call. The urge was strong within him to do for "the big town" what he had done for Chicago—win them a row of pennants. The older fans will recall that Chance, after succeeding Frank Steele as pilot of the Cubs, led that team to four pennants.

In New York he took over what seemed a hopeless outfit. He tried hard for two seasons to overcome differences with the club owners, the temperament of stars, and the general conditions which loomed as barriers. Then he voluntarily resigned. Once more he retired from the game—with the longing to be "out there" still in his heart.

A year ago the management of the Red Sox, shattered by trades, demoralized by commercialization and lacking enough playing material to make them a winning outfit under any leadership, was offered to Chance. He accepted the management gladly, believing that he could lead the team out of the mire. With the resources, financial and player, that he had at his command he seemed to be getting fair results. Then the team changed hands, the new owners wanted Lee Fohl to manage their club, and Chance again gracefully but regretfully withdrew.

The retirement of Kid Gleason from the management of the White Sox gave Chance another opportunity. He was in poor health when the call came. He believed, however, that the winter on the Pacific coast would make him fit again. He named Evers chief aide. When Chance failed to respond to treatment he left the conditioning of the club in Evers' hands, believing he would be able to join the club by the time the season opened. This hope, too, was blasted. He joined the team, but was not strong enough to assume charge.

He leaves the game, however, with the title of "Peerless Leader" still his. His fame as a first baseman as a member of the old Tinker to Evers to Chance combination, and his startling strategic leadership of the old Cub outfit, won him fame that will not diminish because he led three forlorn hopes in later years.

Are the jolly Braves going to win the extra-inning game championship again this year? Although they failed to land better than seventh in the National league free for all last year, the Hubtown team took part in more extra-inning games than any other outfit.

The first two games this year were long affairs. Which is a fair start toward another overtime-game championship.

SUMMONS

In the Justice's Court of Lomita Township, County of Los Angeles State of California.

L. J. HUNTER, Justice, Laurence M. Crowell, Plaintiff, vs. James L. Jenkins, C. A. Raymond, F. M. Tourtelotte, Richard S. Jenkins, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: James L. Jenkins, C. A. Raymond, F. M. Tourtelotte, Richard S. Jenkins, Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Justice's Court of Lomita Township, Los Angeles County, State of California, and to answer before the Justice at his office at 1113 Narbonne St., Lomita, California, in said Township, the complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the Township in which this action is brought; or, if served out of said Township, but within said County, within ten days, or within twenty days if served elsewhere. And you so appear and answer said complaint, as above required, said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint, together with the costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 6th day of March, 1924.

L. J. HUNTER, Justice of the Peace of Lomita Township, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

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"THE DARLING OF NEW YORK"
NEWSVENTS

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"THE WAY OF A MAN" Chapter 7
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