

Successful Ways To Dry Flowers

Next winter when the white monotony of the landscape begins to make you feel low-spirited, take out those boxes of summer and fall-dried flowers you've made, and place your prettiest arrangements about the house. Your garden will bloom again with the same gay colors of quiet summer days.

Early spring through autumn is the time to start gathering the field and garden flowers which are usually at midday, and the drying process started as soon as possible. Here are two methods of drying I have found most successful.

Meal and Borax Method — Thoroughly mix one part powdered borax with six parts of white corn meal, and cover the bottom of a carton or box with an inch or more of this mixture. A flower's corolla lends itself nicely to the processing of short-stemmed flowers as the narrow base requires less mixture and the flexible sides permit free use of your fingers. Through trial and error I found this is the best way to keep the shape and color of such flowers as zinnias, marigolds and Queen Anne's lace.

Hold flowers face down and lightly fluff the mixture under, up and around them until they are barely covered. Lift out and put them in another carton or arrange on wax paper. For a perfect job place the flowers so they do not touch, and only one layer to the box. Let stand in a dry place from one to three weeks, depending upon the flowers used. This mixture may be used over again for many years.

When gathering flowers or other material for drying, place them in a small amount of water to keep fresh in transit. Be sure to remove, or dry thoroughly, the wet stem before treating.

Hanging Method — The flowers in loose bunches and hang, heads down, in a dark, dry, well-ventilated place. In three weeks or less they will be thoroughly dry and may be stored in boxes, even between sheets of wax paper or in cellophane envelopes. Put them in a dark place until they are needed. Space is saved by using wire coat hangers from which several bunches may be suspended. To easily tie and hang them, wind rubber bands several times around the stems, loop over the hanger and catch in the stem ends. In this manner, the bunches may be easily removed with a slight tug.

There are many other flowers available for drying. You will not only find pleasure in seeking them out and experimenting for yourself, but will doubtless make some interesting discoveries of your own. By Charlotte D. Herrman in "Horticulture."

FOX'S BANDIT — A new-style mail list is reported from Sweden. In Lycksele, North Sweden, a postman put down his bag containing letters and registered mail worth several hundred dollars for a few moments.

Then someone asked him the way to a certain street and when he went to pick up the bag it had vanished.

Spotting tracks in the snow leading from the van, he followed them for a considerable distance, until he found a very mangled postbag outside the entrance to a fox's lair.

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IGERON BUTTER COOKIES
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
1 tablespoon cinnamon
3/4 to 1 1/2 cups butter
1/2 pound chopped pecans

LOOKING FORWARD — President Charles de Gaulle studies a model of a towering apartment building which may be built in the French capital, Paris.

Birthday Charmers



Now in its 186th year, the United States Army takes to charms — as well as arms — in celebration. Barbara Whiten, above, holds the Army's new M-72 rocket grenade. The "hip pocket rocket" is made for guerrilla warfare. Barbara does better with a typewriter at Army Ordnance Missile Command. Terri Janssen, left, Miss California of 1960, is "Castle Girl" of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at El Monte, Calif.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Some young homemakers were talking about keeping their families supplied with cookies — cookies for between-meal snacks, for picnics, for after-lunch desserts — and they agreed that the best way yet found was to make large recipes of family favorites and freeze the dough not used in the first baking. That way, future bakings are done in a jiffy.

"I use one of those recipes that says at the end, 'Serves 80,'" the mother of four children said. "There was a chorus of laughter, but they agreed that the way to keep the family cookie jar full."

"I always like to make the refrigerator type of cookies because I can shape the dough into a roll, wrap it, and freeze it. Then, when I take it out of the freezer, I can slice it without thawing and bake as usual — but you all know that, I'm sure," said another mother.

All seemed to agree that refrigerator cookies are the easiest to keep and to make, since most other doughs must be thawed or partially thawed before baking. One of the young homemakers, however, declared that in her opinion baked cookies store most conveniently for the busy cook.

"It's easier simply to throw away a crisis cookie than it is to bake," she said.

"However, you do it — freezing the cookie dough or freezing the baked cookies — either method is a great convenience in bringing up a family," she declared, with a chorus of agreement.

"I have had many requests for this recipe. I would like to share it with my friends. I would appreciate it if you can find space in the Christian Science Monitor so that all may have it."

CHOCOLATE MARBLE NUT COOKIES
1 1/2 cups butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups vanilla
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 cups baking powder
1/2 cup chocolate
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted
Cream together the butter and sugar; add egg and mix thoroughly. Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt and stir into the first mixture; add the nuts. Divide dough in half and add melted chocolate to one half, making a chocolate dough. Put the 2 doughs in the same bowl and knead together to make a marble effect. Form dough into balls the size of walnuts; place 3-4 inches apart on a slightly greased cookie sheet. Flatten balls with the bottom of a glass dipped in flour to 1/4-inch thickness. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 10 minutes.

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Big Circulation But No Profits

Shortly after he arrived at his Madison Avenue office this morning last month, Lew G. Jensen, the husky editor of *Coronet*, a Cambridge village magazine, unexpectedly named his eight top editors.

Despite a current record circulation of 3,137,000, the publication has been losing money for the last two years (\$600,000 in 1960) and has been a serious drain on Jensen's fortune. The reason: A long-term, cut-rate subscription list (\$10 for five years) built up to offer advertisers a high circulation rate base. Unable to complete a magazine geared to the male market, Jensen decided to change it to a magazine for women (a June cover issue "Glamour" Fast & Fancy Cook Book). The *Coronet* magazine, owned by radioman Gerald B. Tell.

To counteract the rumor *Coronet* publisher Arthur S. Steadfastly denied that a sale was imminent. His editors, however, were already out looking for other jobs.

BROWNIES
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup vanilla
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup flour
Melt butter. Combine well the sugar, eggs, and vanilla. Sift flour and cocoa together. Add 1/2 of melted butter to sugar-egg mixture. Mix and gradually add flour mixture, continuing to add flour mixture until run over top of batter. Bake in 375 degrees F. oven 20-25 minutes.

"You won't find money growing on trees," states a philosopher. If you do, there's been some grafting going on.

Mrs. Armstrong also sent a...

DRIVE WITH CARE!

After 10 Years Of Tranquilizers Comes A New Drug — Also New Problems

BY WARD CANNEL
Newspaper Enterprise Association

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It is now 10 years since a rhesus monkey in New Jersey swallowed the first dose of a compound called meprobamate and shed his irritable personality in favor of tranquility.

Psychiatrists and neurologists, surgeons, internists, osteopaths, and all others prescribe only 11 per cent.

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Grudge Killed Almost Eighty

One September evening in 1721 a company of strolling players presented a puppet show in a Cambridge village about five miles from Newmarket.

It took place in a cob-webbed and grimy old barn. The building was packed tight with people. Farmers and farm laborers and their families jostled for elbow room with ladies and gentlemen of quality and fashion, attended by servants.

To-day, such a turn-out for a village puppet show seems fantastic. But there was no reason for the excitement in the rural areas at that time, and here was a real, live, professional show — something not to be missed.

In fact, so many people arrived that the male market was at the door. They tried to force their way in, but the door was jammed in their faces and bolted.

The performance started well. But as the first wave of applause died down, a man turned to his companion.

"Can you smell burning?" he whispered.

Barry had finished speaking when an unmistakable whisp of smoke drifted towards the roof of the old barn. Other people took notice then, and glanced round uneasily. Then a heap of straw burst swiftly into flames. It was as though a huge torch had been suddenly lit.

A nervous murmur came from the crowd. The building was constructed of wood, roofed with thatch. They realized the danger. Those nearest the outbreak were the first to move. They scrambled to their feet, struggled towards the door, and tried to pull or push it open.

Then they stopped in sheer horror. The clamorous crowd outside had been so aggressive that the door was nailed up to stop them getting in. And by now all the disappointed ones had gone home.

A moment later the fire had caught hold of the bone-dry rafters, and the thatched roof was soon blazing furiously. At that, those nearest the door began to attack it desperately with hands, boots and anything available. At last it burst from its hinges. The way of escape was open.

But only for those at the door. For as it collapsed the air rushed in and fanned the flames. The interior of the barn became a raging inferno.

Frantic shrieks of fear and agony came from the terrified and densely packed crowd. Men, women and little children pushed and fought in a desperate effort to get away.

Their clothes and hair caught alight, showered with sparks and blackened with smoke, they resembled a painting of a dreadful nightmare.

Many collapsed, or were hurled to the ground. For there was no hope whatever. They were trampled underfoot by the seething screaming crowd, and died where they lay. But most of the others were no more fortunate. They were hoplessly trapped. Only a few — a very few — managed to reach the open air — and safety.

The last awesome scene of the tragedy came when the roof tumbled down, showering burning timbers and blazing thatch. One long, piercing scream which those who heard it never forgot was heard above the roar and hiss of the flames. And that was the end.

When the fire had burned out, the victims search was made for the throngs. The searchers were stunned and dazed, and in

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

FAKE INSPECTOR — A man claiming to be a federal inspector recently visited an Ontario hatchery, spent about 20 minutes looking over the premises and then asked for a \$25 fee. He had disappeared by the time police were called. Federal inspectors carry identification and charge no fee.

Testing of the last cow in the struggle against bovine tuberculosis will go down as an important milestone in Canadian agriculture.

Appropriately, this historic event took place in the beautiful Peace River district of northern Alberta — one of the last great frontiers of Canada.

Also appropriately, the pioneer spirit that initiated this eradication program was personified in Mr. Joe Skirlik, owner of the last herd to be tested.

A native of Czechoslovakia who came to Canada in 1933, Mr. Skirlik acquired his modest Peace River farm as a homestead and, aided by his hardworking wife, cleared 80 acres of bushland with an ax.

Men with pioneering courage and foresight doggedly followed the long trail that began with a few experimental tuberculin tests before the turn of the century and ended with Lena, one of two milk cows in Mr. Skirlik's small herd.

The benefits are legion. Not too many years ago, it was common to see farm children suffering from bone tuberculosis — often crippled for life. This has almost completely disappeared. Allow to boil for a few minutes, empty, and rinse.

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Down In Front!

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