



Ida Risser

Weather can be depressing or exhilarating. It can really affect the mood of a family. When it is so cloudy and damp that you can't tell 5 a.m. from 9 a.m. by looking out the window, then you wonder why you bothered to get up. The hay hasn't dried at all and the garden is so wet to work in.

A sunshiny day makes everyone feel brighter and more cheerful. It is even easier to smile when a small disaster hits — such as my backing the car over my daughters luggage just as she was about to leave for the airport and Seattle.

It seems as though there are so many little catastrophies in everyday life.

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We really do try to use all the little things that grow around here. Just now we have big white mulberries and little blue ones to put in fruit puddings or cobblers. We even pull the abundant garlic which grows everywhere and use it in hamburgers and salads.

My garden has six kinds of tea and besides brewing some for supper I often put a tender bud in my mouth and roll it around

while I'm noeing. There is a choice of lemon, peppermint, spearmint, pineapple or native meadow teas.

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Do noises bother you? I mean very loud noises such as those coming from a radio, television or stereo.

These irritating sounds tend to drive me up the wall to get away. My ears are geared to hear a stream gurgling in the distance, the soft whimper of a child or leaves falling to the earth.

Somehow I manage to live with flute practice and a little girl who whistles continually while we hull peas. However, I am tempted to tell her what my mother often told me. "Girls who whistle are like hens that crow and should have their heads chopped off."

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Elastic Important in Swimsuit Construction

The swimmer who likes to sew her own water fashions isn't so rare as she used to be, and she's thinking about warm weather fun. If you are one who both sews and swims, you know your expertise in applying elastic to swimsuit edges has a lot to do with the confidence with which you'll swim.

Not just any elastic will do Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, points out that regular elastic will stretch out of shape. Swim elastic is treated for chlorine resistance.

To find exactly how much elastic you need, Mrs. Wilson says to measure the swimsuit edge to which it is to be fitted. If you are working with three-eighth-inch elastic, subtract one inch for every seven inches of fabric. If the elastic is three-quarters of an inch wide, subtract

Fulton Grange Opposes Vote-by-Mail Registration

Fulton Grange 66 met at the hall in Oakryn June 25 at 8 p.m.

In the Kitchen

SPICY, CORN DOGS

- 2/3 cup enriched cornmeal
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. instant minced onion
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tbsps. vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 pound pkg. wieners

Combine cornmeal, flour, salt, garlic powder, mustard and onion. Add egg, oil and milk. Coat each wiener with flour and insert into tines of cooking fork or wooden skewer. Dip into cornmeal mixture, coating all sides. Fry a few at a time in hot, deep fat (375 degrees) until golden brown. Serve hot with chili sauce.

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Contrary to popular belief, a bull will not "charge" when he sees something red because bulls are color blind, reports the Vision Conservation Institute.

with Richard Holloway, Master, conducting the business meeting. They went on record as opposed to allowing people to register to vote by mail because with no check on the registration list people who do not exist could be registered and it could result in a lot of fraud. This bill passed the Senate in Congress and is before the House.

Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr., Lecturer, presented the program on Indian Folklore. She opened the program with group singing "My Old Kentucky Home" and gave the Indian meaning for several state and river names in the United States.

Jeff Miller, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. James Cochran had large exhibits of Indian artifacts such as darts, hammer stones,

nutting stones, an axe, a pestal, knives, scrapers and left-handed spears. They also had pictures of Indian mounds, caves and places of interest and books on the subject. They also had in their exhibits petrified wood, agate, gem stones, sandstone, fish and snake bones, fossils, coal, meteorites, a rock tumbler and a gem lab. Jeff Miller and James Cochran gave interesting talks about their hobbies and told where they had found their treasures. Mrs. Stauffer asked an Indian riddle and conducted a game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McSparran will give a travelogue accompanied by colored slides of their recent trip to California and the Hawaiian Islands at the next meeting July 9. The annual picnic will be held July 23.

Mrs. Charles McSparran

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