

The Woman's Page

WASHING KNIT GARMENTS
Last season's knitted or crocheted sweater and scarf need not be cast aside just because they are soiled. If properly cleansed and carefully handled you can make them look like new.

The waters in which the article is washed and rinsed should all be about the same temperature, lukewarm. Do not rub soap on the article. Use suds made of white soap or chips. Never rub the article, but wash it by squeezing it under the soapy water. Rinse until the last water is clear.

Do not twist the article in wringing, simply press and squeeze it between both hands. To prevent streaking, the article should always be rested on the hand when lifting it. A wringer can be used, but be care-

ful to change the folds to expel as much water as possible. Resting the garment on the hand while in the wringer will avoid its stretching.

Place a clean cloth on the table and lay the article on this in its original shape.

When partially dry a sweater can be hung over a coat form with the sleeves thrown over the shoulders and left to dry.

KEEPING FOOD IN THE CAN

Just as a query comes to hand as to whether food should be kept in a can after it has been opened, comes to hand also a statement by the United States Department of Agriculture: "It is just as safe to keep canned food in the can it comes in—if the can is cool and covered—as it is to empty the food into another container. A few acid foods may dissolve a little iron from the can, but this is not harmful, nor dangerous to health. Cans and food are sterilized in the processing."

"But the dish into which the food might be emptied is far from sterile. In other words, it is likely to have on it bacteria that cause food to spoil. Whether in the original can or in another container, the principal precautions for keeping the food are—keep it cool and keep it covered."

Now, good housekeepers will rise up to say that their dishes are clean, that they would not think of putting food in an unclean dish. Their dishes are clean, but they are not sterile.

INDIVIDUALISM IN KITCHEN

Every once in a while the average home-maker wants a kitchen that is entirely individual and doesn't resemble those of her friends. In remodeling an old house, one housewife found her opportunity, says the Federal Housing Administration.

The room had papered walls originally and wide board floors. It had been an addition to the house, and one wall, originally the back of the house, was of brick. When the family bought the house, a loan for repair and modernization was obtained from a financial institution which held a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

White oak was used to build in a series of closets and cupboards, giving the effect of paneled walls. A small amount of wall space showed between the dish closets and lower drawers. This was covered with a paper having a street scene design, and added a bright note of color.

HANGING CURTAINS

When running a curtain rod thru an obstinate curtain hem, wrap a strip of adhesive tape about the end of the rod and it will slip thru the hem without catching. It may easily be pulled off and used on the next rod. To stick a small cork in the end of a rod or slip a thimble over it will serve the same purpose. To drop a table knife through the hem, handle first, will open the hem.

SURVIVES SIX CAESAREAN OPERATIONS

Mrs. Ray T. Miller, wife of the former Cleveland, O., mayor, rested comfortably after giving birth to a sturdy son by her sixth Caesarean operation.

Obstetricians agreed that the birth constituted something of a record, at least locally, as more than two such operations generally are considered dangerous.

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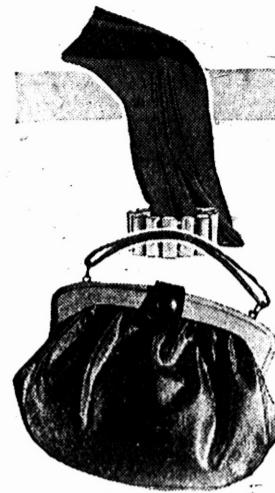
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New York-Paris Fashions

SHOWN above is a glove, bracelet and bag ensemble expressive of fall trends in accessories. The full pouch shape is interpreted in the top handle bag of luster finish pin seal fabric, durable and easily kept clean, with large wood frame and snap-cover closing. The bracelet is a novelty made of tonkin bamboo in the modern manner, and the doekin gloves provide a surface contrast for the ensemble.

Former Residents

Mrs. John Ferrell, Mrs. George Duckworth, Mrs. Henry True and son, Roy True, of Franklin, Ind., were Saturday to Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gabbart. They are daughters of L. M. Gabbart, of Franklin, and this is the first time they have returned to Kentucky since they left in 1892.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gabbart entertained in their honor, Mrs. Janie Hickerson, Mackville; Mrs. Ford Devine and three children, Lexington, and Mr. Chesley Grimes, this place.

Six O'Clock

Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Toni Roberts were entertained with a lovely six o'clock dinner Thursday by Mr. Roberts' sisters, Mrs. H. V. Martin, and Dr. Martin, Frankfort. Besides the honor guests those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hower Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, of Shelbyville.

Guests From

Washington

Mrs. Field Harris and children, Billy and Nancy, of Washington, D. C., have gone to Versailles after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Givens Forsythe. Mr. Billy Forsythe, of Annapolis, has just returned from a two-months cruise to England, Spain and other European ports.

Louisville

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill M. Williams and three sons, of Louisville, were guests Sunday of Miss Neva Williams.

Back From
Motor Trip

Miss Bess Allen, Harrodsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Estes, Danville; Mrs. Carrie Dietz, Moreland; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Albrecht, Cincinnati, have returned from a motor trip through Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina.

Returned To
University

Mr. Forrest Hogue has returned to Lexington to resume study at the University of Kentucky.

Motor Party

Miss Joanna Ball Coleman left this week to enter Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. O. VanArsdale, Mrs. D. L. Moore, Mrs. William B. Goddard and Mrs. Charlton Alexander, of Paris. After Miss Coleman is established in school, the party will enjoy a motor trip to historic points in Virginia before returning to Kentucky.

Here From

Memphis

Miss Elizabeth Hanna, Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Hanna.

Re-enters

Cardome

Miss Ann Hardin Chinn re-entered Cardome Academy this week and was accompanied to Georgetown by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chinn, Jr., and Miss Hannah Morgan.

Visitors Return

To Oak Park

Mrs. William H. Riker returned to Oak Park, Ill., Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. T. Curry Dedman at Baumont Inn. She was accompanied

visit of several days here with her mother, Mrs. Vermer Jenkins, and her sister, Mrs. Gerald Mudd. She was accompanied home by her sister-in-law, Miss Grace Burns and Miss Isa Juel Chilton, who remained for a few days' visit.

Misses Elizabeth Louise and Sarah Davenport go to Louisville today to spend several days with friends.

Miss Vera Moore, who is attending business college in Louisville, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, at Cornishville.

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GIRL BABY BREAKS

FAMILY BIRTH RECORD

Only one day old, Dale Thompson, of Atlantic City, N. J., broke a record which has existed for 78 years. She is the first girl to be born on the paternal tree of her family in four generations.

Former Mayor Thompson was one of two brothers. He had two sons, William and John. William had two sons, Charles and William, Jr., and John had two sons, Joseph and John, Jr.

Charles and his wife had two sons, before daughter Gale arrived and broke the cycle.

I LOWER GROWERS GIVE

BOUQUETS TO LIBRARY

Many visitors to the Tacoma, Washington, Public Library are surprised at the flower garden appearance, both in color and perfume, of the place.

It is all due to the thoughtfulness of Urman S. Lodge, an amateur gardener, who hated to throw away his blossoms and so volunteered to bring a "great big armful every time he came to town." Other owners of flower gardens have joined Mr. Lodge in bringing bouquets to the library, which takes on a veritable "Rose Show" aspect.

300,000 PEOPLE ON WHEELS

There are 300,000 persons now living in motor car trailers in this country. Half of those folks probably can't get a late snooze on Sunday morning without the neighbors in the next trailer lighting up a smudgy trash fire with just enough pieces of inner tubes and old shoes to choke everyone in the vicinity.—Kansas City Star.

TO WASH STERLING SILVER

To wash your sterling silver, use hot, soapy water, be sure that all remnants of food are removed, and rinse in hot clear water. Dry with a soft cloth, and be sure all the pieces are thoroughly dry before they are put away.

SAFETY IN MARRIAGE

Single folk are more apt to become patients in mental hospitals than their married brethren, statistics of the state department of mental diseases at Boston disclose.



SEPTEMBER TIME

I like it when the weather grows a little cool and sweet.

And leaves begin to flutter as you walk along the street;

When late larks softly twitter toward the quiet twilight sky,

And the orchards lift red fruitage to the azure dome on high.

I like it when the mornings are a veil of elfin mist,

I love it when the blossoms are like angels' beauty kiss;

I like it when persimmons start to fall with quiet thud,

I love it with the soft of the autumn fills the bough.

I like it when the evenings grow so chilly that you close

The windows and the doorways and forget about the rose;

But not the rose of beauty that burns brightly all the while

In summer or in autumn so your heart is bright with smile.—Baltimore Sun.

UNBORN BABIES HEAR

The American Journal of Diseases of Children recently announced the rather startling discovery by two Antioch college scientists that unborn babies hear and react to sounds as much as four months before birth. At Yellow Springs, Ohio, where the experiments were conducted, the two scientists, Drs. Sontag and Wallace, found that an electric buzzer placed on the bodies of expectant mothers caused an increase in the rate of the fetal heart beat and, in many cases, a movement of the arms and legs. At four months before birth the reaction is not strong, the doctors said, but it steadily increases thereafter and during the last two weeks is very pronounced. The experiments do not claim any proof that the sound was perceived thru the ears of the child but they said there were indications that this was so.—Pathfinder.



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