



Gilbert
3 yrs. son of
Mr. and Mrs.
M. Stewart

Shirley Jean
2 1/2 yrs. daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
A. C. Stewart

Margaret
3 1/2 yrs. daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
R. Seeger, Corvallis

Betty
3 yrs. daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
A. Stanford

John Carl
11 mo. son of
Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Steelhammer

Ted Leroy
2 1/2 yrs. son of
Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Swensen, Dallas

Phyllis Ariene
2 1/2 yrs. daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
R. Sneddon

Gloria Madlyn
4 yrs. daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
W. Stalk

Garments' Useful Life Depends Upon Care; Laundry Suggestions

The comfort and useful life of a baby's garments depends to a great extent upon the care used in their laundering.

See that the garments you select for your baby are made of dependable quality fabrics from which you may expect satisfactory service. See that they are well cut and smoothly finished. Then use care yourself in the laundering and thus insure, not only comfort which is most important, but also reap economical reward in the prolonged usefulness of the garments.

Use lukewarm water and a mild, reputable soap. There are several on the market that have been tested and found to contain just the right amount of pure oils and other ingredients necessary to cleanse.

Dirt may be loosened by soaking the garments in warm, soapy water for a few minutes. Not too long, for lengthy soaking tends to shrink some garments. Then work up a good, live suds and cleanse by squeezing them gently through the fabric. Do not rub, scrub or twist. This pulls the garments out of shape and mats the fibres, making the fabric (especially any containing wool) stiff and harsh.

If there are badly soiled spots rub a heavier lather on them with the finger tips. This usually serves to remove them. Stubborn oil and fruit stains may be treated with peroxide or ammonia solutions if soap alone is not effective. Rinse garments thoroughly in at least two lukewarm waters and remove as much water as possible by squeezing or passing through a loose wringer.

There's no more appreciated toy for infants than the good old rubber teething ring with bell attached. Lacking the bell as regular equipment on the ring, a large safety pin will hold a small bell to the ring and be just as good as if its were made for the purpose.

Child-Size Helping May Aid Recalcitrant Appetite, Is Hint

In the lives of most mothers there comes a time for worry about the children's lack of appetite. So many youngsters start out with a strong inclination to enjoy eating but later seem to lose enthusiasm.

There's a reason behind this, sometimes it's nervousness but often a child can be persuaded subtly to eat his dinner when he finds a child sized helping served to him. Picture yourself diving into a plate 20 inches across, piled high with twice as much food as your stomach will hold. It would discourage even the most enthusiastic diner. Attractive plates, small servings with a chance of a hot refill will give him courage to try and clean up his dinner.

Knitted "Gertrude" Is Highly Popular

To take the place of the old-fashioned flannel petticoat, a physician invented a knitted slip which he called a "gertrude," using the name of his own little girl. This knit garment is now generally used. It is soft, easy to launder and most comfortable. Gertrudes, however, may be of muslin if you prefer. Baby will need at least three of them.

In modern hospitals a child is kept in an incubator for a short period immediately following his birth just to help him along until he's caught his breath. Even temperature and surety of correct air gives him a boost when he's so young.

In traveling, mothers find the disposable diapers almost indispensable. There are two sizes, they are comfortable, light in weight and certainly handy to get rid of when going places with tiny children.

Little dresses in blue, white, pink and yellow are to be bought for less than a dollar. Much simpler and very little more expensive than to make them.

Summer sleeping bags are made of soft white material, have a soft neckband that is comfortable but firm, a zipper up the front and cotton ties for holding the sleeping infant securely in bed.

Orphan Annie dolls vie in popularity with white teddy bears and Peter Rabbits with red-lined ears. The latter boast red polka dot pants.

There's an excellent baby bib on the market, it's knitted and has a second half-moon piece over the front that makes double thickness where the drip begins.

A large piece of plywood, which fits over the bathtub will be handy for bathing the baby.

Milk Still Foremost Baby Food; Warning Given on Sanitation

Ever since the earliest days, milk has been considered one of the most healthful foods. But with all the virtues intelligent people concede to milk today, we know that under certain conditions it can also be a menace, since bacteria, as well as human beings, thrive on milk.

Public health officials, recognizing the potential dangers of unclean, bacteria-laden milk, spare no effort to safeguard its production, handling, and trans-

portation. The milk delivered to the householder's doorstep is unquestionably safe. But whether or not it remains so depends upon the consumer. If milk is to be fit for consumption, it must be kept clean and cold within the home.

Clean containers, clean glasses, clean and sterilized bottles for the baby, and the maintenance of clean hands by the person who pours the milk, serves it, and uses it in food preparation, are all links in the chain of sanitation needed to keep milk fresh and wholesome. Only if these safeguards are observed can milk uphold its reputation for healthfulness.

Swallowing Things Usually Not Harmful

Foreign bodies swallowed by children seldom do harm (unless they have sharp points, like pins and needles), so don't be alarmed and lose your head but consult your doctor immediately if the baby has swallowed something he shouldn't.

A laxative should never be given unless the doctor prescribes it. A hard article such as a coin, or button will pass off more quickly imbedded in the sticky normal passage than in induced one.



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