

Good Packing Keeps Clothes Wrinkle-free



Her garments, neatly arranged, do not show creases.

THERE'S an art to packing properly. Once you master it, you'll be rewarded by wrinkle-free clothes, and luggage that lasts longer, looks better, and has more capacity.

Start with plenty of tissue, bunched up accordion-wise to take up pressure. Group related items together, and pack the heaviest ones—shoes, for instance—first. Place purses flat on the bottom.

Roll sweaters length-wise. Pack one-piece dresses length-wise, too, with the fold at the waistline. Blouses with shoulder pads should be packed crosswise, with one fold only at the waistline.

Lay slips folded lengthwise on several full-length pieces of tissue. Panties and bras can be placed on top of them. Now roll your lingerie crosswise. Tissue paper will be on the outside of the roll. Lingerie packed in this fashion comes out of the suitcase clean and creaseless.

HERE'S how to keep skirts wrinkle-free. Lay them out flat, with the hem touching the edge of one end of your case and the waist extending beyond the other end. Turn side panels inward over strips of accordion-pleated tissue. Flip the waist back into the case over two rolled sweaters. Do likewise in packing slacks, using a rolled sweater at the knees.

To pack a suit, lay the jacket flat in the case length-wise. Open up the front flaps and lay the waist of your skirt at the shoulder of the jacket. Now button up the jacket and bring the skirt up over it and a rolled sweater. In packing men's suits, you can follow the same procedure with trousers that you used with your skirt.

Fill corners of your case with gloves, belts and rolled lingerie so that nothing slides around. Sliding causes wrinkles. Be sure all spillables are in the rubber-lined zipper compartment of your case. If you lack this, pack them in a tin box well-insulated with cotton.

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Stress Motor Manners In Accident Prevention

THE spotlight has been focused on motor courtesy throughout the country in many ways.

The National Highway Users Conference has issued a "blue-booklet" of traffic etiquette, "Motor Manners," written by Emily Post as a non-profit public service.

Auto clubs are presenting Merit Driving Awards to careful drivers.

One stunt that has attracted wide attention is the Sullivan County (N. Y.) Resort Council's corps of "Courtesy Coppets." Their approach is a smiling one, and motorists are presented with a set of five courtesy rules instead of a ticket. The rules:

1. Why speed? The scenery is beautiful and the gals that decorate it are well worth seeing.

2. Don't try to pass that car on a curve or hill. You're here to kill time—not yourself or the other guy.

3. Observe the white lines. Give the other fellow a chance.

4. Watch those pedestrians. The woods are full of them and they have to use the roads, too.

5. Use your horn with consideration. Remember, it's a warning device and not meant to scare people to death. You don't shout at your friends—often.

Miss Post's "Code of Courtesy" stresses additional safety factors. Here are excerpts:

"A well-mannered driver will share the road, never usurping the right-of-way from other vehicles or pedestrians. An honorable man or woman would no more cheat traffic regulations than cheat at games or in sports.

"Courteous pedestrians will cross busy streets at intersections, respect traffic lights and avoid darting out from behind parked vehicles. An obliging driver will never fail to dim his lights when meeting other cars in the dark.

"Well-bred people, whether drivers or passengers, are just as considerate of each other as are hosts and guests in a drawing room.

"An accommodating driver parks his car so as not to interfere with the use of other park-



Coppettes use smiles instead of violation tickets.

ing spaces or with the movement of other vehicles. A courteous driver never fails to signal his intentions to stop, turn or pull out.

"One who has any consideration for the safety of others will refrain from driving when physically exhausted. Kindly persons never show curiosity at the scene of an accident and always give any assistance that may be possible."

Auto club surveys have shown that most highway accidents are caused by drivers who did not have the right of way, and motorists who were speeding. Driving on the wrong side of the road, cutting in, and failure to signal are other major factors.

Merit Award drivers are urged to avoid such common accident situations as driving one-eyed cars, getting out on the wrong side, beating the red light, exceeding speed limits in school zones, road hogging, double parking, cutting off other cars by making sharp turns at intersections, and failure to heed stop signs.

The cautious and courteous driver, club officials emphasize, is the safe driver.

Special trips for Holy Year pilgrims have been arranged in Israel. Preparations have been completed for 2000 visitors a

week. During their visit to Jerusalem, pilgrims may cross the lines into the Jordan-held Old City, where most of the Holy Places are concentrated.

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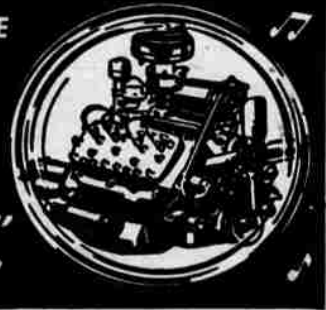
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