

WOMAN'S WORLD

Careful Storage Is Necessary to Prevent Moth Damage

By Erta Haley

If you want to experience a warm glow of satisfaction next fall upon taking out your woollens, store them carefully during warm weather.

Sweaters, skirts, snowsuits, blankets and other knitted garments offer excellent territory for moths to work unless they are carefully prepared for storage. It's most disheartening to take out something simply to find that moths have had a field day in clothes while you've been enjoying summer sun.

Moth damage is unnecessary if clothing and blankets have been properly cleaned and stored. One preparation is not enough. Even though clothing is clean, moths may still pounce upon it if you have not put it away in bags which are sealed against infestation. If clothing is only partially clean and sealed tight, this will not prevent damage. Both methods of prevention are the only guarantee to complete safekeeping.

If clothing and blankets can be washed, the homemaker can save a lot of money by doing the work herself. For those items which cannot be laundered, professional clean-

Ric Rac Trim



This cotton fashion from Florida will carry you merrily through summer months. The dress has a bare look camisole top that can be covered with a pert jacket, truly enormous pockets, each divided in half with center stitching to make four altogether, and a full, flowing skirt. It's washable and comes in light blue, aqua or pink with contrasting ric rac trim.

Water used for washing woollens should never be warmer than 100° or when dropped against the inside of the wrist cannot be felt. Use a mild soap or detergent for washing. Woollens stretch when they're washed, and the fibers soften considerably. For this reason, avoid soaking them.

The generally accepted method for washing woollens consists of squeezing the garment gently, five or six times, in the soft suds. No rubbing or twisting.

When you're doing the work yourself, set aside one or two days for putting away your woollens. Even though this seems like a lot of time to spend on the task, you'll appreciate being able to get out wearable and usable things when cold weather comes.

Closets, too, may need preparation for receiving the clothes, and this should not be neglected if you want to assure the clothing of complete protection.

Wash or dust the walls of the closets, then spray them with moth-proofing liquid. Plan to keep the closets closed during storage time.

Guard Against Shrinkage When Washing Woollens

Some woollens are pre-shrunk or what is the equivalent of sanforizing in other materials, but many of them will shrink unless carefully laundered.

Take measurements before laundering, or draw diagrams of clothing from the pieces themselves if they are wearing apparel. This should be done before garments become shapeless from too much wear. Use large pieces of brown wrapping paper for the purpose as the clothing will be placed against the diagrams for drying.

washing. Here again, water should not be more than 100°.

A marvelous softener for woollens uses the simple procedure of adding just a bit of glycerine to the rinse water. You'll find this beneficial for clothing as well as blankets.

Moths Attack Spots, Stains First

Thorough cleaning or laundering are best protections against moth damage, but often it's not possible to clean garments or certain heavy items of bedding. In this case, go over the article very carefully and remove spots and stains, since these are the first points of attack by moths.

When articles have been laundered or cleaned completely, airing in the sun is not necessary before storage. If you have, however, resorted to spot and stain removal only, it's an excellent idea to hang them out-of-doors on a day when there's a good, brisk breeze.

Tobacco particles in pockets and such are no guarantee against moth damage. Brush these out as carefully as you would any dust.

When garment bags are used, they should be sealed tightly enough to prevent moths from going through. No sealed bag, however, is any protection if the garment has a moth or any larvae in it when it's sealed.

Cedarized chests and cedar-lined closets are effective only if they are tightly sealed, and if garments are thoroughly clean before storage.

If you store woollen articles of

wearing apparel or blankets in chests, place clean paper between the folds, and scatter naphthalene flakes on the paper. These flakes are inexpensive and quite effective, if used in large enough quantity. The paper makes them easier to brush off clothing and blankets when they're brought back into use.

Moth balls placed in pockets are usually not enough to give protection by themselves. Use flakes in addition to them.

Clean Closets To Get Rid of Moths

Once moths have invaded a closet, get rid of them as quickly and as effectively as possible to prevent the whole house from becoming infested. Once the whole house is invaded, it's difficult to destroy them unless you get a competent fumigating expert.

Infested closets should have everything removed from them. Hang all clothing outside in sun and breeze and brush thoroughly. All pieces should be cleaned or laundered.

Remove shelves and drawers in the closet itself, and scrub them all out with soap and water. Any loose fixtures should be removed and cleaned thoroughly, since these, too, may harbor moths.

Baseboards as well as cracks in the floors and walls should be thoroughly scrubbed. Once the closet is thoroughly cleaned, you may seal the cracks with putty, plaster patching or a sprayed plastic so they will not be able to harbor moths or larvae.

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Movies Failure As Propaganda

By Lawrence Gould



Do movies affect public opinion?

Answer: Very little believes Dr. James E. Hulett, Jr., University of Illinois psychologist and public opinion expert. Questionnaires and interviews before, during, and after the run of a propaganda-entertainment picture in a local theatre showed it was "unexpectedly ineffective" in influencing popular judgments. Apart from the film's imperfections, Dr. Hulett feels "most people do not attribute accuracy and seriousness of purpose to films shown commercially." I suspect that films not meant as propaganda may be more effective.

all, your hostess, even though she is your daughter or your son's wife. It's the rightful privilege of every married couple to be master and mistress in their own home, and the more fully you recognize this, the more they'll enjoy your visits.



Are some "inner conflicts" unavoidable?

Answer: In their primary form, Yes. From his first day in school, for example, a child's wish to have the other children like him conflicts with his wish to have his own way and boss everyone around. And this conflict between "social will" and "self-will" can't be settled by allowing either one to crush the other since both are imperishable parts of human nature. The nearest to peace of mind we can come is by compromising, or, through finding where our wishes coincide with those of others, managing to gratify both urges at once.



Should you "make yourself at home" with married children?

Answer: You may hope to be a welcome guest in their homes, but unless you live with them; you should never forget that you ARE a guest and not "one of the family." To assume the right to drop in uninvited for a meal, for instance, is to show lack of consideration for a person who is, after

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Glamour Is Ruining the Movies

A GROUP of housekeeping women in Buffalo want to get a message to Hollywood. How do we do it? We think we know what's the matter with the movies," writes Mary Cuttrey. "We are neighbors and friends," her letter goes on, "we do our own work, our own washing, we share the care of 38 children, the oldest not yet 12. Isn't that a pretty good record? And we love the movies. We don't play bridge, we can't afford night clubs, but there's nothing that carries one through a hard long day quite as well as the thought of a good picture in the evening, with a drugstore soda to follow.

"Eut, equally, nothing is so tiring as a poor movie—unless it's two poor movies, and we've been burned pretty often of late. We sit through bad pictures, through sheer weariness and laziness but their memory makes us a little more wary next time.

"Now, I'll tell you what we've decided is wrong. It's the girls. Those eternal new stars and starlets and 'finds' and 'discoveries' with their groomed hair that no storm or shipwreck musses, their perfect frocks, their eyelashes, their plaster-image beauty. Can't we get some natural, human-looking girls who can really act, onto the screen?"

Don't Have to Act With this letter, Mary, I entirely agree. We've heard a good many reasons why pictures are losing

giddy Dan Dailey do an exquisite bit of serious acting, and will go on record that Victor Mature, who had to endure an inordinate amount of hilarious publicity when he first entered the lists, is to become a really great star.

There is a Reason When pictures with only a very subordinated feminine interest score heavily at-the box office, does it not occur to producers that there is a reason? In this category would be most of last year's successes: "All the Kings Men," "Command Decision," "Champion," "The Fallen Idol," "Red River," "The Hasty Heart," "Battleground," "Sword in the Desert," "The Window," "Sundowners," "Down To The Sea," "Bicycle Thief" and, of course, many more whose names I can't recall. There were parts for women in a few of these, but they were comparatively unimportant, and the women themselves were comparatively unknown and unspoiled. Other pictures, much advertised, and with famous stars in some instances, were not liked, even with the help of horses, mules, and runs of tuna fish.

In one costly picture some years ago a famous woman star played the part of a peasant girl who had been brutally ill-treated by soldiers, her head shaved, her clothing in rags, and her poor mind shaken by the horrors of war. The great star wore, in this picture, a most becoming crop of short curls, and a smart little sweater-skirt outfit that might have come straight from Fifth Avenue. In another really magnificent picture, enhanced by her own fine dancing, the woman star attached to her head a distracting mop of heavy hair.

Plants Thrive In Skyscrapers

Trees, Wishing Wells Hoisted to Gardens

NEW YORK.—Dirt costs \$2 per 100 pounds, f. o. b. an elevator on Park avenue.

The bird's nests are imported. Shade trees and wishing wells are hoisted by derrick in the dead of night.

The upkeep on a garden, once it's hoisted to a skyscraper, runs from \$50 to \$2,500 a year.

But Mrs. Arthur C. Fatt complains that half her company won't go out and look "because they're so afraid of heights."

Mrs. Fatt plants \$900 worth of flowers a year 20 stories above Fifth avenue in the shade of 15 trees and two elevator shafts.

It can add up to too much attention, Mrs. Fatt acknowledged. "One day we found the soil was a little too sweet," she said. "We had to sprinkle vinegar on it."

Hal Phye, a photographer, rented his penthouse home and studio complete with Greek pillars, blue tile reflecting pools and 400 feet of privet hedge. But he had to import his own bird's nest. The gardener cunningly picked it out of a tree in Pennsylvania and set it among the buds of a potted English hawthorne tree.

"I don't know what kind of a bird to expect," he admitted.

Mme. Helena Rubenstein plants her garden in a serpentine bed at a Thomas Jefferson 14 stories above Park avenue and paints her flower pots to match her drawing room upholstery and the newest shades in eye shadow.

LOOKING AT RELIGION



CORINTH, IN GREECE, THE MOST WICKED AND DEPRAVED CITY OF THAT DAY, WAS DELIBERATELY CHOSEN BY PAUL AS THE SITE FOR ONE OF THE EARLIEST CHRISTIAN CHURCHES.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Brain Stroke and Blood Pressure

By Dr. James W. Barton

BECAUSE so many middle-aged and elderly men and women die of heart stroke (coronary thrombosis), we do not read or hear so much about brain stroke (apoplexy), which, like heart stroke, may cause death on first attack, or may consist of several strokes.

The first or following strokes may cause paralysis of limbs or other parts of the body. Both brain and heart strokes are caused in the great majority of cases by high blood pressure and the breaking down or clogging of a blood vessel supplying the part.

In "The American Heart Journal," Drs. S. P. Hicks and B. K. Black report their study on the role of the failure of heart and blood vessels to do their work properly, thus causing apoplexy. There were 155 cases of apoplexy confirmed by examination after death in 99 men and 56 women.

It was found that high blood pressure (hypertension) was present in nearly 90 per cent of the pa-

tients. Now having high blood pressure does not mean that you are bound to have a brain stroke or a heart stroke. Thousands of men and women with high blood pressure live and enjoy good health year in and year out. In the care of the family physician, they perhaps never think of their illness.

From time to time the physician examines their blood pressure, and aside from some advice as to diet and rest and occasionally a quieting drug, no treatment is necessary to prevent a brain or heart stroke.

In the study of the 155 cases of apoplexy, Drs. Hicks and Black report that a spasm, probably due to some emotional disturbance, appeared to be an important factor in most cases, while the high blood pressure, aside from spasm, was responsible for just a few of the deaths.

The lesson is plain for those with high blood pressure. By keeping the mind at rest, by help of religion or philosophy of life, a brain stroke may be prevented.

HEALTH NOTES

Unfortunately the causes of some forms of heart disease are not known, and it is research on these diseases that requires so much money, if they are to be prevented and controlled.

Headache symptoms are subjective (what the patient tells the doctor), not objective (what the physician sees).

While methods of controlling decay of teeth, such as brushing and use of flourides are of real value, the most effective method is removal of decayed enamel and dentine.

In most hospitals, a blood examination for syphilis is made of every patient entering the hospital for any disease.

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Had Enough

"If I cut a beefsteak in two," asked the teacher, "then cut the halves in two, what do I get?" "Quarters," answered the boy. "Good. And then again?" "Eighths." "Correct. Again?" "Sixteenths." "Exactly. And then?" "Thirty-seconds." "And once more?" "Hamburger!" cried the little boy, impatiently.

No Prize, He

Asked to describe her boss, the secretary replied, "He's a self-made man—and one of the worst examples of unskilled labor."

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THE READER'S COURTROOM

Bottle From Balcony Brings Suit

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

If a Moviegoer Is Hit By A Bottle From the Balcony, May He Collect Damages?

One hot summer day, a theater owner decided it would be a clever stunt to sell pop to the customers. That evening, a high-school boy bought a bottle of root beer and sat down in the first row of the balcony. At an exciting moment in the picture, the boy unconsciously let the bottle slip out of his fingers

A retired opera singer decided to do some teaching in her home. Soon she had lessons going from dawn 'till dark—and even took over the coaching of an entire choral group. Unfortunately, her neighbors did not take kindly to this artistic endeavor. After fretting awhile, they went to court for a stop-order—claiming that the singer's property was restricted to "residential purposes only." The woman argued that she was using her house "mainly as a residence," but she was defeated.

Is Bullfighting Legal—If the Matadors Don't Use Swords?

A promoter had a bright idea one day. Why not put on a "humane" bullfight? Why not arm the matadors with wooden canes, instead of swords, so the bulls wouldn't get hurt? He rented a stadium, imported several bulls, and set a date for the big show. Promptly local



officials went to court for a stop-order. The promoter argued that he was taking the cruelty out of bullfighting but the court was not convinced and banned the show as a "public nuisance." The judge pointed out that the lack of swords made things safer for the bulls—but riskier for the matadors! "The state is much more interested in the safety of its citizens" quoth His Honor "than in the safety of the bulls."



—and it dropped squarely on top of a man sitting downstairs! The blow raised quite a lump on the man's head, and he later filed a damage suit against the theater owner. After considerable oratory on both sides, the court granted the man's claim. The judge figured that, if the owner wanted to sell pop to customers in the balcony, he should have sold it in paper cups!

A girl was driving along the highway when a truck suddenly backed into the road. She swerved sharply—and crashed into a tree. Injured, the girl filed a damage action against the trucking firm. However, when she took the witness stand she admitted that she had been driving without a license. The judge said that both the girl and the truck driver had violated the law, but he decided the case in favor of the girl anyhow. His Honor pointed out that the truck driver had caused the accident.