

Manufacturer Makes Rubber Knee Pads for Housewife-Gardener

New York —(U.P.)— Cure for housemaids knee—knee savers for cleaning and gardening.

One manufacturer has come up with lightweight rubber pads which strap on. Another is out with a combination tray with sponge rubber cushion. Sturdy tubular steel handles help the home gardener kneel or rise, and can be pulled together to transform the tray into a carry-all for garden tools or cleaning aids.

Flip the tray upside down and it becomes a handy stool or a step to help you reach high shelves or windows. The entire "gardenade" can be wiped clean with a sudsy sponge and the rubber mat is replaceable.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday other days 5:30 previous day

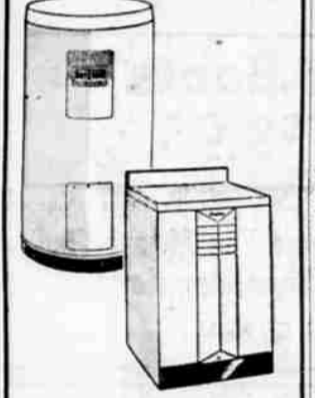


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DESCRIPTION OF CHEST COLD which prevents Mrs. Eisenhower from appearing, is given Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, of Monaco, by President Eisenhower when they visit him at White House. Meeting was arranged by State Department. (International)



ROYAL VISIT—In his office at the White House, President Eisenhower enjoys a visit with Prince Rainier and his wife, the former Grace Kelly. The Prince and Princess, who are expecting an heir, are in the United States for a vacation.

New State Department Program Aids Wives in Foreign Service

By PATRICIA WIGGINS
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington—(U.P.)—An attractive brunette who relied on a "spirit of adventure and imagination" to carry her through 16 years and nine countries as a foreign service wife now helps others adopt the same formula.

Mrs. W. Monroe Blake is in charge of "social usage and protocol" in a new Department of State program of orientation for wives going abroad for the first time.

What the job adds up to is answering a multitude of questions for American women faced with setting up housekeeping away from home for the first time... like what clothes to take to Rangoon or how to entertain in Indo-China.

In her two-weeks session with the wives, Mrs. Blake emphasizes first and always that foreign service families "represent the United States and the American people at every moment and at all times."

Part of Team. And she stresses that in perhaps no other situation is "a wife so much a part of the team" as in the foreign service.

If a young embassy officer and his wife are invited to a party at the home of the mission chief, "they should know they haven't been invited to be given a good time... they have a job to perform."

Part of the envoy's job is entertaining local officials, she explains, and his staff must assist him in that role as well as the office.

Mrs. Blake advises the wives that unless a special climate warrants, they should not rush out and buy a whole new wardrobe.

"Most likely you have a perfectly good selection in your closet," she tells them. "Take them along. You'll probably find a dressmaker who can add a few new touches, and besides, no one at the new post will have seen any of your clothes so it will be like a new wardrobe."

Mrs. Blake also strongly recommends that the wives learn the language of the country they will live in. She speaks English, Polish, Spanish, French and Italian.

Contrary to the complaint that "you only use that language once," Mrs. Blake recalled how handy her Polish came in when she was living in Persia. The servants were Polish refugees.

Until her husband died a year ago, Mrs. Blake accompanied him on assignments to Poland, Norway, Burma, Mexico, Iran, Italy, French West Africa and England.

There were some rough times—like her wartime, round-about flight alone to Tehran to join her husband, and the couple's return to post-war Poland to find trenches in the garden and meals costing \$10 per person. But Mrs. Blake said she wouldn't change any of those experiences.

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British Model Says Russians Wild About Western Fashions

By WILLIAM SEXTON
United Press Correspondent

London —(U.P.)— A top British model who visited Moscow recently says Russian women should take a fashion lesson from deposed royalty.

Cherry Marshall, attractive boss of a London modeling agency, went to the Soviet capital to show British fashions.

"Women in Communist Russia should take a fashion hint from the czarinats they helped depose," she told the United Press. "There are plenty of good-looking women in the Soviet Union. We saw them, in spite of the shapeless clothes and drab makeup they wore."

"Designers in Communist Russia's two-year-old fashion industry are trying hard to catch up with Western fashions. They are creating smart dresses and suits and gowns—slim lines and wasp waists — that apparently never get much farther than the drawing board."

"They should go right into the Kremlin to make their sketches. For there on display are the gowns worn by the wives of the royal rulers of pre-revolutionary Russia."

Tradition Miss Marshall said the stately gowns illustrate what Russian fashions should become—"simple but elegant lines that do justice to the healthy figures and stately bearing of the beautiful women of Russia."

"The gowns show off another thing Russian fashion designers should keep in mind—tradition," she said. "The simplest Russian home is filled with wonderful traditional woodwork."

"You can buy a gracefully carved flower vase in Moscow, but you cannot buy a good piece of costume jewelry."

"Simplicity and elegance" is what a dress designer named Nadezhda Serova said about the English fashions she showed thousands of Russian women—and men—at the gigantic pavilion in Gorki Park.

"The women were wild about the fashions my six girls modeled—and the men were wild about the models."

"We gave two shows a day, six days a week for three weeks and the seats and standing room for 1,500 persons were filled every show, with hundreds turned away disappointed."

"They all clapped enthusiastically. And the men sent the models notes like, 'I hope you remain as beautiful until you are 90.'"

"Some of the men even begged us to bring over a show of men's fashions."

Shoes Are Worst The show was sponsored by the London modeling house group and various British manufacturers.

Miss Marshall said she was amazed at what clothes are available for Russian women.

"The dresses have form-hiding lines," she explained. "There were no smart cottons. Most women seemed to think the height of fashion in a dress was rayon, in any pattern or shape."

"The shoes were the worst of the lot. Can you imagine a sturdy British walking shoe raised to high heels? Even the high-heeled slippers for evening wear had heels almost as thick as a man's."

"Now apparently there is a five-year plan for fashions. Newspapers and magazines are paying more attention to what a woman wears. More women are buying clothes abroad and bringing them home."

"There is an amazing collective enthusiasm for a new idea in Moscow. If they take to fashions generally as they took to the clothes we showed—and if they make the most of their own brand of beauty and their traditional costumes — I predict the norms of the five-year plan for fashion will be reached before Nikita Khrushchev can say 'Christian Dior.'"

Leftover cooked meats will taste better if cooled quickly, and placed uncovered in the refrigerator. When cooled, the leftovers should be covered and left in the refrigerator. They should be used within one or two days, Michigan State University home economists say.

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