

# Herald and News Homemakers Corner

This and That About Women  
Edited by Ruth King

"It's A Woman's World"



**IT WASN'T FAME NOR HIGH HONOR** that Isabel Teare Jackson sought when she made the big decision to become a teacher. . . growing up she decided that nursing was to be her life work, but always, as she smoothed fevered brows, she was haunted by the yearning to teach small girls and boys. Now . . . she would rather spend a day in the classroom than sing an aria, model in clay, be a second Rosa Bonheur or make a name in politics.

She loves children, and to Isabel Jackson, the sweetest music in the world is the correct answer to a problem in arithmetic. . . she teaches Fourth graders at Mills school and there's a strong suspicion floating 'round that the teacher is "adored" by her borrowed brood. This is her second year at Mills . . . once she taught the "really" young for four years in a local kindergarten. She was born in the Sierra Nevada mountains near Bishop, Calif., of English parents, the late Malcolm Teare and Mrs. Teare of 1843 LeRoy, where she makes her home.

She went to school here and in England, went to classes at Willamette University, the University of California and received her B.A. from Southern Oregon. She is the mother of an honor roll son Malcolm, U. of O. freshman, who won the Walt Beane scholarship from KUHS . . . a daughter Sharon 7th grader at Roosevelt and a "beginner," young Ronald, who is trying out his wings this year in the first grade.

Mrs. Jackson is a member of the Business and Professional Women's club, the Eastern Star, Amaranth, White Shrine of Jerusalem and serves on the hospitality committee of the Oregon Mother's Club . . . she helps keep house, baby sits for new arrivals in the homes of others in her family . . . dotes on dabbling in photography and collects "Bright Sayings of Children" as a hobby. Here she shows pretty little Joan Campanella, daughter of Mrs. Mary Campanella, the "how and why" of dividing numbers.

## Know Your Materials Save On Clothing Costs

Those of us who have grimly viewed scalloped hemlines, skimpy bodices and skin-tight sleeves, noticed holes in dainty frocks from too much heat and suits that didn't wear well are interested in the new ruling made by the Federal Trade Commission on identification of "acetate" and "rayon" two textile fabrics that play an important part in the wardrobes of women of America.

Now, under the new ruling, textile fabrics containing acetate yarn must be identified as "acetate" rather than classified under the former all-inclusive and often misleading term "rayon."

Acetate and rayon are chemically different fibers. Rayon, like cotton and linen, is 100 percent cellulose and takes the same dyes as those natural fibers. Acetate takes the same dyes as used for nylon. They require different spot removing agents.

STAINS  
Ordinary stains are more easily washed out of acetate fabrics. The moisture absorption of acetate fibers is only about half of that of rayon. That is why acetate dries more quickly and when ironed slightly damp requires only a slight smoothing with a warm iron. Less moisture absorption means acetate swells and shrinks less than rayon fabrics. Fabric construction being equal, acetates are more dimensionally stable than those made of rayon. On the other hand, the ability to make a fiber shrink gives better creping qualities to rayon and greater absorption means rayon is more desirable for hosiery or athletic garments.

Rayon's tensile strength is greater than acetate's, and is better suited for utility fabrics or sheers. It should be remembered, however, that when correctly used all fibers are a great deal stronger than for the purpose intended.

CREASES  
Unlike rayon, acetate is thermoplastic. That means that with the proper equipment, pleats, creases,

moires and fused selvages can be "set into" or placed on acetate fabrics. They are partially melted and then resealed to the desired shape. But acetate like nylon and other thermoplastic fibers, can be more easily damaged by excess heat than can rayon.

Acetate has qualities that rayon does not, which help acetate fabrics recover from wear-wrinkles and soft-creasing. This is the reason why acetate fabrics are such favorites with women travelers.

Moths will not harm either rayon or acetate. But, like cotton, rayon is attacked by both mildew and mold while acetate is resistant to damage from these two trouble makers.

Because of differences in specific gravity and the stiffness of the two fibers acetate fabrics, like silk are soft and supple. They have "lift" and "hand" which makes fabrics.

Soft drape and luxurious appearance that acetate lends to such fabrics as satins, failles, taffetas and jerseys make them favorites of foremost dress designers.

These are but a few of the basic differences which show up in the behavior of the garment, and to consumers it is behavior that counts. All fibers, natural or man-made, have their proper place. When wide-

ly used they will produce more satisfactory fabrics, and when consumers and sales personnel are more familiar with the individual characteristics of all the new man-made fibers, better selections of apparel will be possible.

This new ruling is a step toward this goal so read your labels, ladies read your labels!

Apricot Float is a nutritious and delicious dessert for a whole family meal. To make it spoon layers of custard sauce and apricot puree into sherbet glasses and chill; just before serving top with Whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk and maraschino cherries.



Baking a smoked boneless pork shoulder butt? About half an hour before it's finished mix a tablespoon of prepared mustard with three tablespoons of brown sugar and a couple of tablespoons of orange juice and spread the ham with this mixture.

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### Specialist Accepts Sabbatical Leave

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Dr. Clara A. Storvick, professor of foods and nutrition at Oregon State college, has accepted an invitation from scientists at Columbia University and the University of Denmark to study ways to measure the

"make up" of human blood. In New York she will study the partition of thiamine, vitamin B-1, in the blood of leukemia patients. Dr. Storvick will spend a second three months in Copenhagen where outstanding work has been done in enzyme research and use of micro-methods.

Various methods for analyzing blood will be tested and the best

ways will be adapted for use in the OSC nutritional research laboratory. Dr. Storvick has been granted seven months sabbatical leave.

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