



FOUR GENERATIONS — Mrs. Anna Brackett of Salt Lake City holds her great-granddaughter, Sonya Collins, in a four-generation picture taken at the home of Mrs. Margaret Clough, seated left, daughter of Mrs. Brackett. Mrs. Pat Collins, standing, and her daughter Sonya are visiting from their home in Milton-Freewater. — Photo by Kettler



POLLY'S POINTERS

Rattling Good Idea

POLLY CRAMER
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DEAR POLLY — Having survived three babies and the "rattle-dropping" stages, I have found it very helpful when taking baby out some place where you have to hold him, to keep a ribbon on the rattle and hang on to one end of the ribbon. The best "ribbon" is made by cutting a thin strip from plastic material. This elim-

inates fraying and is easier to keep clean.

MRS. H.F.K. GIRLS — My assistant, a young mother herself, liked this idea but thinks it would be better to pin or attach the ribbon to the baby's clothing rather than have to hold one end yourself.

POLLY — If you have a

cut or bruise on your finger, slip a roller-type hair curler over the bandage when doing housework. This will protect the finger from painful knots and will keep the bandage clean.

MRS. E.H. — A good idea if you tape the curler to your hand to keep it from constantly falling off.

POLLY — Calling all hostesses: Next time you are having a hen party or entertaining the bridge club for lunch, make little party favors this way. Have a cardboard cutout or card that is appropriate to the occasion and on each card paste a Polly Pointer. Makes a very good conversation piece at the beginning or end of a party.

Women's Activities

By Helen Bechen

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History Of Gloves Has Many Facets

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gloves are believed to have been originated by the cave man who crawled around on his hands and knees quite a lot in the icy caves of yore and needed something to keep his hands warm. He also had similar coverings for his feet — and knees.

Gloves improved considerably over the years and by the time Shakespeare came along they were lacy and sometimes bejeweled. Queen Elizabeth I gave perfumed gloves to her favorites and one pair was trimmed with gold embroidery and fringed with gold plate.

The glove became a symbol of faith and affection as well as authority and if someone hurried down the gauntlet you were in trouble.

It was a man's glove world until the 18th century when women grew tired of cold hands and sewed some up for themselves. But they still had more significance to men and if a man fell into disgrace the authorities stripped off his ornaments and military belt, chopped off his spurs with a hatchet and yanked off the gloves.

Asks Leather Expert
The Leather Industries of America which deals with belts, shoes — and gloves — for most of the major manufacturers is somewhat of an expert on the subject so we asked William Rapp of the department of information about glove wardrobes for men.

"A minimum wardrobe would consist of one pair of driving gloves of grained leather, lined either in wool or in fur, and a pair of dress gloves in capeskin," he said. "I would suggest that the color of the dress gloves be dark brown since this goes with most men's clothing. In a minimum wardrobe the driving gloves may double for casual wear, although I would suggest a pair of pigskin gloves for casual costumes."

"A maximum wardrobe would include the driving gloves, the casual gloves and the dark brown dress gloves as described above.

plus a second pair of capeskin dress gloves in black and a pair in grey. Also, a pair of grey mocha (suede) gloves for semi-formal occasions and a pair of white suede leather for formal occasions.

"I emphasize the driving gloves in all cases because a research study at the University of Cincinnati recently found that leather on the wheel of a car provide three times as much grip as bare skin — certainly a safety factor under today's traffic conditions."

Some Other Facts
A little research (by the Leather Industries group) provided these other facts on gloves. Capeskin is the skin of the South African hair sheep (distinguished from wool-bearing sheep) and is named after Cape Town. It has a tight close grain,

enhancing its durability and attractiveness.

Pigskin does not come from the domesticated hog. Pigskin leather is made from the skins of wild animals found in Central and South America. There are two types, Carpincho which is obtained from the water rodent of Argentina and Uruguay, and Pecary which comes from a Mexican wild boar.

Suede is not a leather but a fuzzy finish while Mocha is made from the skins of the hair-type sheep of Asia and Africa. It is finished on the grain side and has a supple, soft surface with a luxurious close nap — suede.

And if you want variety there is cabretta, calfskin, dogskin, goatskin, grain-deer, horsehide and kidskin and the following with suede-like finishes: buckskin, chamois, degrassin or chrome suede, doeskin and reindeer.

Amaranth Grand Court To Stage Annual Session

The Grand Court, Order of the Amaranth, state of Oregon will open its 38th annual session on Thursday evening, March 7, in the Portland Masonic Temple, 1119

S. W. Park Avenue, Portland. Mrs. William Aplanalp, Portland, grand royal matron and Gerald R. Laurens, Portland, grand royal patron will preside.

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The session will be called to order at 8 p.m. by Mrs. Marion C. Kretzinger of Portland and Jay B. Hewitt of Eugene, both past grand matron and patron. William Aplanalp, grand marshal, will preside during the opening ceremonies. Mayor Terry Schuck of Portland will extend the welcome to delegates on behalf of the city. The state heads of other Masonic groups will be introduced. A sizeable check will be presented to the Shrine Hospital for the Amaranth Cust Fund and to the Albertina - Kerr Nursery Shoe Fund. The balance of this session will be devoted to formal opening by the grand officers.

A banquet will be held Friday evening at 5:45 p.m. at the Aero Club, 804 S. W. Taylor Street in honor of Mrs. Worth Skelton of Denver, Colo., supreme royal matron and Otis J. Truex of Tazewell, Calif., supreme royal patron. Laverne S. Severance, grand treasurer will be master of ceremonies.

Following the banquet, fun night will be held in the Temple beginning at eight o'clock. The Al Kadar Shrine Chanters and Oriental Band will present a musical program. All courtesy addenda will also be presented.

Election will be held Saturday morning, March 9, and in the afternoon the supreme royal matron and patron will give their addresses. Saturday evening public installation of new officers will be held in the sunken ballroom of the temple.

Delegates and visitors from the 32 subordinate Courts will attend commencing at Astoria, Seaside, Cannon Beach, Talt, Newport, Coos Bay, Bend, Klamath Falls, Medford, Roseburg, Springfield, Eugene, Salem, Oregon City, Milwaukie, McMinnville, Newberg, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Beaverton, Gresham, The Dalles, Parkrose and Portland.

Membership in the Amaranth is made up of members of the Masonic fraternity and their women folk. "The main purposes are the advancement of womanhood, social and charitable. The Shrine's hospital for crippled children, the Doernbecher children's hospital and the Red Cross are the principal Amaranth projects in Oregon.



CLUB OFFICERS — Mrs. Martha Powell, front center, is the new president of Aloha Past Matrons Club. Pictured with her, left to right, are Mrs. Claire Epperson, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Rena Oldham, publicity, and Mrs. Gwen Pierson, vice president. — Photo by Kettler

Fashion Flair

Tops for fall wear will be button and zipper cardigan sweaters. Also, alpaca and bulkies will share the spotlight along with the suede trimmed sweater (with elbow patches) for a casual, country look.

Look for the nautical look in the new trimmings. They include big brass buttons, snappy anchors, gold braid and chain trims on dresses and sportswear. Smooth sailing, too, for infants and toddlers in sunsuits with over-embroidures and matching sailor hats.

Players Club

The Players Club semi-annual dinner meeting was Feb. 29 at the Moose Hall. Dinner was served by members of the Friendship Club, Women of the Moose.

Mrs. A. Petersteiner presided at the brief business meeting after which bridge and pinocle were played.

All members and guests are welcome to the next meeting March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

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At the close of the luncheon a beautifully decorated cake was brought to the table. Inscribed "Happy Birthday Charlotte," the cake was to have been a surprise gift to Mrs. Charlotte Martin on her 88th birthday. However, due to sudden illness, Mrs. Martin was unable to attend the party.

A short business meeting followed the luncheon with Mrs. Powell, president, in charge.

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