



HANDSOME TOTÉ BAG

Here is a bag that is certainly a traveler's choice and is just as welcomed by busy shoppers and career girls as most of their business in hand. This one is a large oversized sa-

chel made of beige home-spun with blonde leather trim. Including the two double handles that make it so convenient to hang over the arm. Sturdy gold plated hardware adds an elegant touch.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Alderlea Has Blessing Of Bonnie New Grandson

Dawn brought this family, though certainly not without its attendant measure of anxiety, we fancy the best day of all "this loveliest year." Not that the event was unexpected for how could we know it was to happen today? James rising early, surveyed the May-spread countryside from the bedroom window—sun new and shining, fields green, the peace and content of birds' raptures, ewes nibbling, or waiting while their youngsters breakfasted in obvious enjoyment in the meadow below.

"This would be a good day..." he offered speculatively, easing a frayed suspender strap to a shoulder.

"It sho' would!" we agreed.

"Oh well... the snowdrops and impossible roads are over," he commented with a relieved smile. It is no easy road to fill—that of being the patriarch of a family!

So we came to the day's work, the farmers to look to the barns, to take stock of what had accrued through the night in unexpected happenings and what was likely to come presently, and go on then to the busy round of the chores.

We saw Jennie get her two children off to their classes, today for them with something of an ordeal to face because of the inoculation or "booster dose" thrusting itself in among the three R's of their day... It seemed as if Mack gained an important milestone on his way to man's estate there. Before this, even to anticipate the like was to shrink from it, and the ministrations were endured with some protest. This time it was accepted without even the expense of a sigh.

Morning sunshine—but afterwards came the odd shower, the raindrops as light as thiselidown. And it was during a belated interval this afternoon, the machine bearing the family from the house across the lane went down the lane and out along the hill leading cityward.

Our sparrow-friend who had been so mysterious with us in recent months when he questioned him in regard to his findings of strange nest-building material: downy white scraps and lengths of yarn not of our ewes, chucked at the sight and winked at us in the window though at the moment his outlines were somewhat blurred.

"You didn't get a hint from the waltzcase carried away this time,

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By VERA WINSTON



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ELEANOR ROSS

Beautiful Floors Aren't Difficult To Maintain

By ELEANOR ROSS
Beautiful floors don't just happen. Neither will they stay beautiful without attention. Visiting famous old mansions in various parts of the country, I have seen comment on the lovely floors, immaculate and gleaming with the rich patina of age.

In the early days, it took elbow grease, constantly applied to keep them in good condition. But today, caring for them is a simple matter.

SANDING A FLOOR
If you have never sanded a floor, the idea may sound difficult but it isn't if you rent a sanding machine. These machines are easy to operate. Just remember to sand with the grain of the wood. You'll get real satisfaction from seeing a fresh, clean surface revealed through your own efforts.

If you are fortunate enough to own an old house with the original flooring, you can make the floors harmonize with the patina of your favorite furnishings. Staining will do the trick.

Stains not only bring out the grain of the wood but, to certain softwoods, they give tones similar to hardwoods.

GIVE YOUR COLOR
Water stains are best since they soak in readily and give a clear color to both hardwoods and softwoods.

Suppose you have an oak floor. To water-stain it, wet it first with clear water. Let it dry and remove the fuzz with sandpaper. Apply the stain thinly

with a clear brush or sponge. Go with the grain. Wipe the stained surface at once with a soft, clean cloth. Then let it dry for 24 hours.

You will, by the way, have better control and get a better effect if you use two coats of weak stain rather than one coat of stronger stain.

Now you're ready to apply filler, then varnish, lacquer or shellac and, finally, wax.

Perhaps you prefer the charm of floors mellowed by countless waxes. Such floors, symbols of loving care, improve with age, even with heavy use.

However, it's better not to have too high a polish on waxed floors. A glittering finish lessens the value of the design.

EASY CARE
Once your floors are in tiptop condition, caring for them is easy—just a few helpful hints.

If white moisture spots mar the surface of a shellacked floor, sponge them lightly with a mixture of equal parts of denatured alcohol and turpentine and the spots will disappear.

SEVERAL MOPS NEEDED
Don't use an oiled mop on a waxed surface. It will make the wax gummy and dull.

You can clean a surface waxed with paste and liquid buffing wax by using more of the same wax. Really stubborn smudges can be removed by rubbing with steel wool dipped in wax. Afterwards, wax and re-polish the spot, of course.

KEEP IN TRIM

Special Toning Exercises To Lift The Bust

By IDA JEAN KAIN
To improve the appearance of the bust, exercise should parallel either a reduction or a gain in weight. It must be remembered that excess weight is the main cause of the overly large bosom. Too little weight or low vitality is almost always back of the problem.

Exercise of itself can neither help the underweight gain in this measurement or the overweight to lose there. However, exercise plans a beauty role from the standpoint of protective nutrition and calories right for individual requirements, exercise normalizes and beautifies this measurement.

The fan shaped pectoral muscles of the chest are the best supporting muscles. They are powerful muscles and their tone and development influence the appearance of the bosom. While the bust is composed of glands, not muscles, its position and contour is dependent upon the supporting muscles, and therein lies the value of exercise.

ARM EXERCISES HELPFUL
Since the pectoral muscles insert into a groove in the upper arms, arm exercises, particularly of the resistance kind, are helpful. Fortunately, the muscular work of the bust is so interrelated that exercises which improve one part improve the entire upper portion of the body.

Position: Standing in balance, arms down at sides, backs of hands forward.

Moving: Moving against resistance, very slowly raise arms forward to overhead, backs of wrists leading. Then, turn palms toward each other and holding palms in this position, slowly bring arms down, leading with underpart of wrists. Keep elbows straight, resist with chest muscles, and do this exercise slowly against strong resistance of opposing muscles. Repeat 2 times, rest, and continue 8 counts.

Position: Stand with arms out in front of chest, shoulder level, elbows straight.

Movement: With a quick crisp, cross movement, change position of hands, under-arms, over-arms, emphasis on in swing. Test the effect: Place one hand on chest near shoulder as you emphasize the in-swing movement.

Position: Keeping arms at shoulder level, bend elbows and cross hands, clasping forearms firmly.

Movement: Maintaining the grasp, with a quick thrust movement, jerk hands toward elbows, but do not let hands slide. You can feel the action on the pectoral muscles.

Exercise regularly, but do not overdo. It will be a few months before you notice improvement in the bust measurement, but all the while the improvement going on has a beautifying effect on the whole chest area.

ST. ANDREW'S C.W.L.
The regular monthly meeting of the St. Andrew's sub-division of the C.W.L. was held in the parish hall on May 12. There were 35 members present. The president, Mrs. G. McCormick called the meeting to order, and the director Rev. George McCormick opened the meeting with the League prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer Mrs. Harold MacDonald's report of the finances for the year, which was very creditable. In the absence of Mrs. Bertram McDonald the bingo report was read by president, Mrs. Geo. McCormick.

Spiritual Convener, Mrs. D. L. Muller gave her report. Membership Convener, Mrs. Jas. A. McDonald reported a total of 126 members. Convener for Card parties Mrs. J.F. McMillan gave her report which was exceptionally good.

It was moved and seconded that all these reports be adopted. The ladies of Piquid East, Piquid West and Glenroy are asked to clean the church on Friday afternoon, May 17. It was moved and seconded that \$50 be sent to the Catholic Girls Scholarship fund. It was moved and seconded that the C.W.L. meetings be held on the 2nd Sunday of the month. Mrs. Geo. McCormick volunteered to look after the canteen for the month of May and Mrs. Ernest McEachern to look after the canteen for the month of June.

The retiring president, Mrs. Geo. McCormick in a few well chosen words thanked the members for their support. Father McCormick thanked all for the good work they have done and requested their continued efforts in the future to further the good work of C.W.L. The chairman of the nomination committee Mrs. Cyrene MacDonald brought in the following slate of officers: President, Mrs. Jas. A. MacDonald, past pres., Mrs. Geo. McCormick, 1st vice pres., Mrs. Clarence Murphy, 2nd vice pres., Mrs. Ronald MacDonald, 3rd vice pres., Mrs. Geo. Handrahan, Mrs. Adrian Feehan, treas., Mrs. Harold MacDonald.

Councillors are the following: Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. John Laybott, Mrs. John F. MacMillan, Mrs. D. MacDonald, Mrs. Wm. Griffin, Mrs. John Ostridge, Mrs. Wilfred Aflack, Mrs. Cyrene MacDonald.

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Women

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HAPPENINGS

St. Dunstan's University graduation class was one of the highlights of the week. The stage setting was very much admired, being in a naval motif. The S. S. New Horizons was captained and manned by the graduates and all extended congratulations to them as they set sail on the sea of life.

Senator T. V. Grant and Mrs. Grant left for Halifax this week, to attend the graduation exercises at Dalhousie University on Thursday, when their grandson, Dr. Kenneth Grant, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Grant of Summerside, will receive his M.D.C.M. degree. On Tuesday, Senator and Mrs. Grant attended the graduation exercises at St. Dunstan's University where another grandson, Thomas V. Grant, brother of Dr. Kenneth Grant, graduated with a bachelor of science degree.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Armstrong are entertaining Friday and Saturday evening at square dancing parties.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pitt and son Michael arrived home Tuesday from a pleasant holiday trip to the southern United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fraser accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loring and Mrs. Pearl Sylvia, left on return for Norwood, Mass.

committee supervised the catering of the regional conference. This committee was under the leadership of Mrs. Earl Walsh.

Treasurer Mrs. Neil Wright reported a satisfactory balance on hand after all obligations were met. Membership Convener, Mrs. Cora Morrison reported 44 paid up members and Mrs. Morrison acting as press convener reported most of the monthly meetings written in press.

Mrs. W.F. Fitzgerald capably looked after the work of altars. Linens were laundered by members and altars and sanctuary attended to by four C.W.L. members monthly. Mrs. Fitzgerald expressed appreciation to Mrs. Ella McKinnon for the making of a beautiful altar linen, and to Miss Kathleen Doyle for a lovely table cloth.

Magazines—Eight magazines were distributed by Mrs. P. J. Boudreau. These magazines were paid out of C.W.L. funds. One magazine for four or five members.

OFFICERS
Following officers were elected for 1957-58. Pres. Mrs. Earl Walsh, 1st vice pres., Mrs. W.J. Fitzgerald, 2nd vice pres., Mrs. P. J. Boudreau, 3rd vice pres., Mrs. Howard Llewellyn, Sec'y., Mrs. Cora Morrison, treasurer, Mrs. P. L. Boudreau.

Altar Convener, Mrs. Ella McKinnon and Mrs. Neil Wright.

Report Forms and citizenship will be handled by Mrs. Alec Arsenault.

Magazines, Mrs. Agnes Murphy. Membership, Mrs. Ernest Roach Press, Mrs. Cora Morrison.

They had been attending the funeral of their father, Mr. Amos Boutilier, Summerside.

ANGLO-RUSTICO W. L.
The Anglo Rustico W. L. met at the home of Mrs. Exton Bulman on Tuesday evening May 7th with an attendance of seven members. The president, Mrs. Noel Hooper was in the chair and the meeting opened with "The Collect." The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and roll call was answered with bulbs and plant slips.

Notes of thanks from Mrs. Ernest Bulman for sympathy cards were read also receipt for money that was sent to Easter seal campaign. All other correspondence was read and discussed. Members paid for institute dues.

The secretary reported that the annual district convention will be held at Lakeview Lodge, Cavendish on June 5th. Reports of committees were given and prizes appointed as follows: Sick Mrs. Cyril Toomb and Mrs. Ira Craswell; lunch—Mrs. Roland Buntain and Mrs. Read Stevenson; Programme, Mrs. Roland Buntain and Mrs. Noel Hooper; School—Mrs. Noel Hooper. Roll call for June will be answered with a favorite recipe.

The singing of "God Save Our Queen" brought this part of our meeting to a close. An auction sale of bulbs and slips added \$3.65 to our funds. Lunch was served by committee in charge assisted by the hostess and an enjoyable hour was spent watching television.

Puli Has Been A Lovely Shepherd Dog For Centuries

MONTREAL (CP)—Hungarian pulis must never be taken out on busy streets, says Montreal's blonde Mrs. R. D. McLellan.

A puli is a shepherd dog that looks like, in the words of one authority, "a cross between a rag and a black bear." Mrs. McLellan owns two pulis and as far as she knows there's only one other in Canada.

These dogs are as nervous as they are shaggy and rare. "They don't like noise and crowds," Mrs. McLellan says. "The puli has been a lonely shepherd dog for centuries, used to sticking close to the sheep and his master. I take them for walks only on Mount Royal."

German-born, Mrs. McLellan married her Canadian husband in Germany eight years ago and moved to Montreal bringing along with her her husband promptly named Pooch.

Now 11 years old, Pooch has a mate, Czikos. Czikos is due to be mated to a puli named Boji, owned by recent immigrant Dr. George Nogrady, as soon as he gets out of customs quarantine.

Mrs. McLellan deplores the use of dogs as whipping-blocks for children and fashion accessories for women.

DEPLORES CLIPPING
Poodles, like pulis, are by nature hunting and fighting dogs and are miserable if treated differently.

Poodles clipped to the skin, tinted in pastel shades and decorated with bows and rhinestone collars are mockeries, she says. "It makes a fool of him to treat a dog this way," Mrs. McLellan says. "The puli is getting the same sort of treatment in the

United States although to a lesser degree. His coat is pulled out to leave only the soft undercoat. American pulis look like kerry blues."

Dogs, she asserts, should never be subjected to the mauling little children give them.

She doesn't have this trouble with her pulis. Most children are afraid of the lumbering "big bears." Most dogs are afraid of them, too.

Hungarians aren't. Lately, she says, she has been meeting many Hungarian immigrants during her walks and they are all delighted to see the dogs and mystified as to where she got them.

Despite their rough looks, the pulis are excellent companion dogs, quiet and obedient.

HAMPTON W.M.S.

Mrs. M.K. Charman entertained the ladies of the Hampton W.M.S. at The Manse on Tuesday evening, May 7th. Miss Alberta Todd was the leader of the worship service. After the singing of Psalm 519 Mrs. Windsor Bell read scripture taken from Matthew.

"The singing of Hymn 54 and the Benediction closed the worship service."

The minutes were then read by the secretary, Mrs. Windsor Bell, approved and signed. Roll call was answered by 15 members and 1 visitor. The Community Friendship Secretary reported 19 Home Calls, 6 Hospital Calls, 30 Cards, 12 Treats and 3 Flowers. Treasurer reported \$13.25 sent in. Thank offerings \$1950 and collection \$1.85. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the meeting. Next meeting at Mrs. Mack Dixons.

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