

Urges Selecting Goat by Fibers

Find out what various coat fibers will do for you before buying. Mrs. Mary Hixon, Oakland County Home Demonstration Agent.

Cashmere will give you a very soft, warm, light-weight coat. Because it is such a fine, delicate fiber, it will not be as durable as some other coat fibers. It will tend to pill, especially in the under arm areas and spots subject to abrasion. The quality of the cashmere bought to make sure that it will give the softness or durability expected from this fiber.

Those looking for a more durable fiber, may find camel's hair just what they want. It is known for its strength, luster and smoothness. Although it is warm, it is very light weight and ideal for winter. The price of camel's hair coats varies considerably. This due to the grade; grade one is made up of the softest and silkiest hairs and will be the most expensive.

Alpaca has been a popular coat fiber for the last couple of years. It, too, is noted for its strength as well as for its silky beauty. In addition to these characteristics, it is water-repellent and has a high insulative quality. Its color ranges from light tan to brown to black; the reddish brown variety is considered the most valuable.

A coat made of vicuna is the world's most costly and most exquisite cloth. It is the softest and most delicate of the known animal fibers, and yet it is strong for its market degree of elasticity.

One may also find a fiber name that is a combination. Valcuna and alpaca are examples of words using parts of the names of rare animals for fabrics of less value.

Carefully check the content of the material you are thinking of buying to be sure of getting the value wanted, urges Mrs. Hixon.



INJURIES WERE SUFFERED by three persons last Saturday night when the car above smashed head-on into a car driven by Ed LeMond and Pontiac, traveling north on Orchard Lake Road. The crash resulted when the driver, Joel W. Frazier of 22500 Middlebelt Road, carelessly bent down to pick up a rag off the floor of his car.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS
MARIE LONG GR. 4-3114

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald LeMond of East LeBost, Novi, announce the birth of a baby girl, Cynthia Marie, who was born November 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac and weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces at birth.

Maternal grandparents are the Charles Burgers of Farmington Road and paternal grandparents are the Romeo LeMond of Grand River Avenue on Saturday.

Miss Jane Harter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harter of Pembroke, Detroit, was wed to Peter James Barkus of Grand River Avenue on Saturday, November 30, in Farmington.

A reception was held for the immediate family and close friends at the Barkus home.

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The Gauls met these families at a ranch in Colorado last year. The dinner party was held in order to show color slides and pictures which they took while at the ranch.

Dinner guests for the same purpose on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Wedick and family of Munster, Indiana, who also met the Gauls at the Colorado ranch last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeVriendt and family have now moved into their new home on Power Road, Farmington.

Mrs. William Barnum of Jefferson Avenue, Farmington, is now in New Grace Hospital in Detroit for X-rays and a medical checkup as the result of a back injury.

Mrs. Barnum is well known in this area for her work in Girl Scouting.

Deer stories will be told and the latest report is that Al Lind, formerly of Farmington, bagged two deer while hunting in Oregon. A few years ago, his friends will remember, he reportedly shot two deer with one shell in Arizona.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Lind of Gill Road spent Thanksgiving at the W. H. Lind home in Fraser, Michigan, with his brother and family.

Miss Mary Ellen Breen of Brookview and Miss Audrey Adams of Wilmarth left last week to spend the winter in Florida at the Breen's winter home on the Florida Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorpe and daughters, Judy, Connie and Cathy, Cedar Lake, Michigan, spent Thanksgiving with the Jay Harveys on Parker Avenue in Farmington.

Mr. Thorpe is Mrs. Harvey's brother. The Thorpes are former residents of Farmington.

Mrs. William Grossman, formerly of Farmington, spent Thanksgiving with her family in Wayne.

FAMILY CAR TIPS

When you go to your service station don't be a "whirling dervish." Take your time. Let the service station man check the radiator, battery, tires and oil.

According to James B. Lightburn, of the Purulor Automotive Research Bureau, proper attention to your automobile every time you stop at a service station will help protect you from accidents and extend the life of your car.

A look at the radiator is always important, but during the winter it takes on added significance. Make sure that your anti-freeze level is maintained, especially if there is a sharp temperature drop. The water level must be maintained in your battery to insure quick smooth starts. In addition, make sure the battery cables and battery itself are kept free of corrosion.

Mr. Lightburn put particular stress on the tire. If the recommended pressure is maintained it will insure even wear and longer life. It is also important to rotate tires at specific intervals, usually 3,000 miles.

Just, but no means less, make sure your oil level is maintained and the oil filter is clean. Hundreds of dollars of damage can be done to an engine if oil runs low or is particularly dirty.

Let the old sludges and grime build up in your engine until it is too late to do anything about it.

WHAT'S NEW - A threaded nail that drives easier, costs less and has 50 to 200 percent greater holding power than the ordinary one.

Russia first publicly showed an intercontinental ballistic missile in Moscow on the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The Emperor Napoleon is said by historians to have used 51 bottles of cologne on himself per month—but they don't say why.

O.L.S. Gridders Receive Honors

Tom McGuire, tackle for Our Lady of Sorrows football team made the Oakland County's Class C second team this year.

Those receiving honorable mention in this division were: Pat Heslip, center; and Ray Unks, half-back.

These players were selected from all Oakland County's high schools.

Tom Lauinger, center at St. Michael won honorable mention and making first team was Ed Lauinger, guard at St. Michael. Both brothers of Father Lauinger who is an assistant pastor at Our Lady of Sorrows.

Deer Hunters More Successful

Early appraisals of Michigan's 1957 deer season indicate hunters generally were more successful than last year.

Conservation Department reports—based on traffic surveys, field investigations and highway checking station information—predict an increase in the buck kill in the northern lower peninsula.

Final figures on hunting pressure and success will not be available, however, until statistical surveys are completed.

A decrease in the upper peninsula buck kill is expected despite a rise in the number of hunters north of the Straits, where weather conditions hampered activity.

Hunting conditions in the Northern lower peninsula were about normal and several study areas report an increase in the number of antlered deer taken.

Overall, the buck kill is considered "fully as good as last year."

Lady of Sorrows Beats St. Agatha

Our Lady of Sorrows Basketballers playing their first home game of the season with their favorite rival, St. Agatha, Tuesday night at the home of their son, Wilbur Smoley, on Shawasssee Road in Farmington.

Ray Unks playing right guard for Sorrows tallied 13 points.

Close behind were Tom McGuire and Ray Unks with 10 and 8 points, respectively.

Although getting off to a slow start in the first period, Sorrows out maneuvered their opponents and continued to keep ahead throughout the rest of the game.

Even though flaws in the defense of both teams could be readily seen, it was evident that both had spent much time preparing for this game because of the spirituality between the two schools.

Said Coach Mrozinski, when asked to comment on the game and his victorious team, "It's about time."

The Sorrows J. V. also beat St. Agatha.

Our common future is badly served when the eloquence of our attacks on the other fellow exceeds the energy with which we cooperate with them.

—Clarence Francis



"Well, big black cigars make you a husband, don't they?"

Mission Society to Give Christmas Play, Dec. 10

The Woman's Mission Society of the North Farmington Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, December 10, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Roles at 2245 Maple.

The highlight of the evening will be the staging of a Christmas play, called "Christmas Spirit-Lost and Found." Officers of the society will put on the play which will be given in full costume.

Obituary

Mrs. E. Jay Gilson of 21395 Inkster Road passed away on November 22 from a heart attack. Funeral services were held on Monday, November 25, at 1 p.m. from the Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Redford. Burial was in Redford Cemetery.

Left to survive is her father Robert and sisters, Mrs. Doris Lake and Mrs. Eva Richards, and a brother, B. Bossardet.

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Suggests Spices, Herbs To Cure Cooking Boredom

If you feel you have gotten into a cooking rut, Detroit Consumer Marketing Information agents suggest you vary your diet standby recipes by using spices and herbs.

The best way to learn to use spices is to learn by doing - by experimenting. Use your kitchen as your own home laboratory, and remember that a little goes a long way when cooking with spices or herbs - so use with restraint! Since pungency in each spice varies, it's impossible to make a blanket rule - but there are some general facts which you should know.

There are what we consider delicate herbs such as parsley, chervil, and savory and these are always added at the end of the cooking so that the delicate flavor is not lost. On the other hand, strong herbs such as sage, basil, mint, dill, rosemary, thyme, marjoram and oregano should always be added at the beginning of the cooking.

To break it down even farther, spices are usually added in cooking about the same time as the salt. If you are preparing long cooking dishes such as stews and soups, WHOLE spices may be added at the start. GROUND spices should not be added until near the end of the cooking. And if the foods are not to be cooked, the spices should be added well ahead of serving.

If there is still a question in your mind, start by using no more than one-quarter teaspoon of spice (less for hot and strong-flavored spices such as pepper, garlic and onion) in a 2-cup recipe of sauce, or for 1 pound of meat, fish or fowl.

Check your favorite recipe books for suggestions for using new spices and herbs - for more exotic flavors in your meals!

Speaking of "better mousetraps" - there's one out now which lures the mouse up a balanced rat, which lures and dumps him into a little pill of water!

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