

### Ironing Blues Are Banished By 'Miracle' Fibers

Ironing day is not what it was before the advent of man-made fibers. It is easier and quicker. Florence Rann, extension clothing specialist at Michigan State College, suggests ironing is easier now because homemakers merely iron to smooth the new man-made fabrics. Almost no pressure on the iron is needed and a slow, deliberate motion with a low-temperature iron. The weight of the iron will smooth out any wrinkles.

ACETATE ALWAYS requires ironing but nylon, dacron and orlon may need no ironing. If they do, the new method of slow, easy, cool pressing is all that is needed. Since man-made fibers dry very quickly you may sprinkle garments so they are evenly damp. Or you may prefer to iron the garment before it is completely dry.

Ironing on the wrong side protects the surface and keeps the fabric looking new for longer time. But when you want to touch up pockets, collars on the right, Miss Rann suggests you use a dry press cloth about the weight of muslin. This will prevent any glaze or shine on these new man-made fibers.

LONG-SLEEVED blouses of acetate are less worry for the modern homemaker. For the final touch she hangs the blouse on a hanger in the air—and presto!—the steam left in the fabric will take out the wrinkles as the fabric dries. No more concern about that shine caused by over-ironing the gathers at the cuff.

A combination of large and small pieces is the most satisfactory assortment for a family washing. Small items in a single load wash well, but a load of all sheets gives trouble. So put in some smaller pieces with the sheets and everything will move freely in the washer.

Chicken should always be cooked until it is well done. Less shrinkage and better texture and flavor come from chicken that is cooked slowly at low to moderate temperatures.

Be sure to clean the pet-cock and safety valve openings of your pressure canner. Clean by drawing a narrow strip of cloth or a string through them.



MRS. CLINTON BLAKE TOWNSEND, JR.

### Townsend-Hanna Vows Saturday in New England

The Rev. Congregational Church of Theford, Vt., was the scene of the dazzling nuptials of Louise Townsend and Clinton Blake Townsend, Jr. The Rev. Edward Dickinson performed the ceremony at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 18.

Clinton followed at the Dartmouth Club, Hanover, N. H. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanna of Buckinghams, and, Birmingham. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. M. E. and C. E. Townsend of Montclair, N. J.

The bride wore a beaded neckline and white accessories. Mrs. Townsend chose a green costume and both she and Mrs. Hanna wore corsages of coral pink gladioli.

The bride's sister, were the honor attendants.

They donned coral shaded nylon net ballgown gowns fell over tulle and were accented with satin sashes. They wore wigs in their hair, the married colonial bouquets of pink, yellow and blue gladioli and delphinium.

Identical yellow dresses were worn by Helen Joan Robit and Helen Spillani, both of Hempstead, N. Y., and Estelle Foster of Washington, D. C., and Susan Herzog of Kingston, N. Y.

The best man was Sidney Moseley of Boston, Mass. Ushers included Martin S. Hanna of Birmingham, John A. Garvey of Framingham, Mass., Blodgett Cook of Montclair, N. J., Willard Walker of Birmingham, Mass. and Edmund Cook of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Hanna attended her daughter's nuptials in a blue linen dress. Are you thinking of buying a new home? Then read the "For Sale-Houses" columns on the Classified Ad page of this week's Eccentric.

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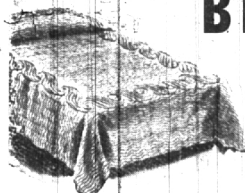
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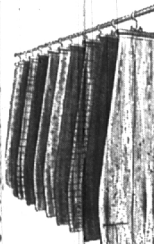
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