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She Lived in Germany

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In Keeping Your Furs
Moth Balls Aren't All
by Julia Bartlett

Now that you have that long-cherished fur coat, what are you going to do about it? Its first hard winter is almost over and it has several still to go. How many? That all depends on you—on the kind of treatment you give it.

A fur garment requires upkeep to remain at its best. And certainly all depends on you—on the kind of treatment you give it. How many times have you been out in a snow storm, or stood frantically on the corner awaiting the bus in a down pour of rain only to throw your coat carelessly across the back of a chair as soon as you get home. Woe be unto a fur coat, as well as a fur collar, that is treated in such a happy-go-lucky manner. It is destined prematurely to a ragbag.

If your fur gets wet, and if you want to prolong its life, shake it well, brush it lightly—don't comb it—hang it on a coat hanger and allow it to dry in a room where there is good circulation of air. And that, of course, automatically eliminates hanging in a closet. But by all means, don't hang it over a radiator or hot air register. Heat tends to singe the hair and dry out the oils.

Frequent cleaning cannot be stressed too much. Nothing will do quite as much for the appearance of a fur piece as laying it flat on a table and giving it a good beating. Only the very delicate furs can be hurt by such treatment and it is the life of others. At regular intervals, too, it isn't a bad idea to run a vacuum cleaner over the fur or to brush it well with a stiff brush. Cleaning it thoroughly not only keeps the fur looking its best, but helps it to wear longer. The mechanical method is deemed best.

If your fur is of the undyed variety, be especially careful to prevent moths from burrowing their way into the leather and loosening the hair. It is goodbye to your fur if it begins to shed after moths have attacked it. Dyed Persian Broadtail and Caracul are also good prey for moths. A little camphor or some similar substance applied to the fur as soon as mild weather appears will ease your mind about moths.

One has often seen furs hung on the clothesline in the spring to "sun!" This is an inadvisable practice for nature in-tended that fur be exposed to cold and not to the penetrating sun rays. If the fur is hung in the shade on a brisk windy day, then shaken thoroughly afterwards, it will be well aired and ready for storage.

A short formula for the care of your new fur coat might well be: Shake often, especially when wet, clean at least once and preferably twice a year, and put into cold storage for the summer months.

She Lived in Germany
by Mabel Laurence

Hitlerism was just beginning in Germany when Rose Marie Allan spent the year of 1931-32 there. Rose Marie attended the German school, Schlosse (castle) Michelbach, near Bei Hall, in the state of Wurttemburg.

Rose Marie, a slender brunette with alert brown eyes that peer directly at you as she speaks, is a home economics sophomore and the daughter of E. S. Allan, associate professor of the Mathematics Department.

"But I wouldn't care to be in Germany now," said Rose Marie. "It's quite different than it was a few years ago."

Germans try to make good impressions by treating foreign travelers with great hospitality and recognition, Rose Marie said. A foreign resident however, is treated more as "one of the family."

Soft-voiced, she expresses herself clearly, with considerable fondness. She told of her stay in Germany.

"My mother received a fellowship in Germany when Rose Marie Allan attended the German school, near Bei Hall, in the state of Wurttemburg. Rose Marie not only goes abroad for her education but does not even stay in one state while in America. The Allen children have had schooling in New York state, where the city of White Plains was their home, and in Michigan and Virginia, the Hitlers."

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