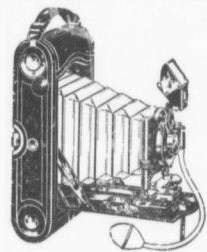


If it isn't an Eastman, it isn't a Kodak



## KODAK

means photography with the bother left out—means that the once difficult processes have been so simplified that you can readily take good pictures by following the perfectly simple directions that accompany each camera.

### The Kodak Advantage

Kodaks load in daylight; plate cameras require plateholders which must be loaded in a dark-room. Kodak films are light; glass plates are heavy; Kodak films are non-breakable; glass plates are fragile. Kodak films may be developed in a dark-room but are preferably developed in the Kodak Film Tank in broad daylight. Glass plates must either be developed in a dark-room or loaded into a tank in the dark-room—the film cartridge system is the only practical means of entirely eliminating the dark-room. You may easily develop your own film or may send them by mail for development. Sending glass plates by mail is risky.

With a Kodak there are no extra attachments to buy; it is complete, ready to use. With a plate camera you must buy extra plate-holders or it is of no use to you. Remember this in counting the cost.

Kodak films give better results for the amateur than glass plates because they have the orthochromatic and non-halation qualities that help overcome the harsh lighting conditions that he encounters.

Plate camera manufacturers advertise the fact that professional photographers use glass plates and that therefore you should. It's true that professional photographers use plates in their studios for their regular work because their dark-room is only a few feet from the spot where the camera stands. For their vacation trips they use Kodaks mostly, just the same as other folks.

Kodak photography means less trouble, better pictures. Ask your dealer or write us for the illustrated Kodak catalogue. Kodaks, \$5.00 and up; Brownie cameras, they work like Kodaks \$1.00 to \$12.00.

CANADIAN KODAK CO.  
TORONTO, CAN. Limited



LONDON CONCRETE MACHINERY CO.  
Dept. B, London, Ont.

## OUR HOME CLUB

### The Art of Fruit Bottling

This is the season of fruit, and housekeepers should take time by the forelock and set about stocking their store-cupboard for the winter. In the country the orchards are overflowing with fruit of all kinds, while in the city the hawkers are bringing it round from door to door at reasonable prices.

There are always two ways of bottling fruit—either by stewing the fruit in the preserving pan, and filling the bottles afterwards or by cooking the fruit in the bottles, which are placed in a copper boiler for this purpose. Then we may either use water or syrup whichever we prefer. For the former process fill the bottles to the neck with good prepared fruit, and add as much cold water as they will contain. Place the bottles in the boiler of warm water, putting straw round their bases to keep them from hitting together and cracking; or, if one happens to be a handy carpenter, it would be well worth while to knock up a rough frame to exactly fit the boiler, and in which the bottles might stand.

#### PROPER FILLING OF BOTTLES

When the fruit is quite cooked, the bottles must be filled right to the top with boiling water. Here is the critical point. It will not do to fill bottles after bottling when the water has boiled. Each must be filled separately with water at the boiling-point, and then be instantly fastened down. This little precaution makes the turning point between failure and success. So it will be necessary to have two or three kettles ready a few moments before the other so that the whole boiler full of bottles may be finished off within a short space of time.

One pound of sugar to every quart of water will make a good syrup for almost every fruit. Boil for 15 minutes, and skim carefully. Prepare the fruit, fill up the bottles, put the syrup over, place on the lids of the jars (without the rubbers), and put into the boiler. When the jars take up immediately when ready.

#### TIME OF BOILING

Some fruit naturally will take a longer time than others. The softer fruits, such as peaches, apricots, and plums, will take about 10 minutes, but five to 10 more must be allowed for the harder kinds. When ready fill to the top with more syrup, which must be kept boiling on the stove, and fasten down immediately. Many housekeepers put the fruit into the syrup in the preserving pan, and cook this way, but this is, of course, a matter for individual taste. I have seen success result both ways. Be sure that you fill the jars right to the top, so as to exclude all air, and do not put on the rubber rings until just before fastening them down.

Store in a dark and perfectly dry cupboard, and you will find your preserved fruit a huge success during the winter months, when little fresh fruit is obtainable. Remember, too, to open the bottles and take the fruit out several hours before it is required for use. The absence of air produces a sort of "flavor," which, however, disappears after a little time. Some people, too, like to re-cook their fruit before serving, but this is just a matter of choice.

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### Do You Rest Enough?

The mother of a large family, who lived to a great age, attributed her powers of endurance to the fact that she always rested half an hour in the middle of every day. One would like to know whether she was a per-

son of extraordinary strength, or whether she shared the psychologic moment for her siesta.

The time to make a weak article is before it breaks. The time to rest is before you are dead tired. When, before you are dead tired, when, day's work has brought you to a point of exhaustion, nothing but a night's rest will do you any good. It seems to be inherent in most of us that it is a merit to keep on working until you are ready to drop. Never was a greater mistake. Work strenuously if you will, for a few hours, then make a break. Drop down on your back and relax all your muscles for 10 minutes or so, rise up and go on.

#### VARY DAILY WORK

Another help in easing one's daily work is to vary it as much as possible. Try not to have long stretches of doing one thing. It is horrible drudgery to stand all day long at the ironing table. But a drop down on sandwiched in between sweeping a room and baking a cake, is not at all arduous.

There are seven days in the week, and it is not necessary to clean all the rooms in one day. Outside the necessary routine of the meals for each day the household programme ought to be varied, subject to revision as occasion arises. The domestic order is valuable in the house with servants, a bondage to the woman who does her own work.—Grain Growers' Guide.

### Summer Hatpins

Small hand-made lace medallions of Irish crochet are delightful covers for pins worn in the summer hat.

Select smooth-topped hatpins, any size you like best, although it is best not to select pins longer than a half an inch, and cover their tops with pieces of dark-colored silk or satin. Have white satin for the all-over lace and crochet dainty lace covers placed on the little flower in the centre of each. The pinpoint is covered with silk first and then the lace cover is sewn on underneath to the pin's shaft. These can be easily taken off and washed if they become soiled.



### THE COOK'S CORNER

Recipes for publication are requested. Inquiries regarding cooking recipes, etc., gladly answered upon request to the Household Editor, Farm and Dairy, Peterboro, Ont.

To Can Tomatoes Whole.—Select tomatoes of equal size which will easily slip into a half gallon fruit jar. If a tomato is too large the seeds will be fewer and the appearance of the canned fruit. Have the jar setting in a pail which has a little hot water in it. Scald and peel the tomatoes and drop into the jar until full. Pour boiling water into the jar until it runs over enough to take every bubble out. Seal and let stand in the hot water until cold. These can be sliced as nicely as fresh tomatoes and seasoned when served. Will keep for years.

To Can Raspberries without Sugar.—Pick berries early in the day before they are heated by the sun, put in preserving kettle with enough cold water to almost cover and bring to a boil, and when all are thoroughly heated through, turn into jars and seal while hot.

Fill Lolling hot fruit in jars taken from hot water where they have been sterilized. Place jar in shallow pan of hot water while filling. Run knife around rim to remove any air bubbles. Wine rim of jar, put on sterilized rubber and fasten top. Work quickly.

## The Sewing Room

Patterns 10 cents each. Order by number and size. If for children, give age; for adults, give bust measure for waists and waists for skirts. Address all orders to the Pattern Department.

### SEMI-PRINCESSE DRESS, 7661

This attractive little frock buttoned down the front is a fashionable one this season. It is very charming and attractive. It is essentially girlish and full and girlish and it is in every way practical. It can be opened out and laundered easily; consequently, it is a admirable for available materials.

For the 16 year sizes require 3 1/2 yards of material 34 inches wide or 3 1/2 yards 36 inches or 3 1/2 yards 38 inches or 3 1/2 yards 40 inches or 3 1/2 yards 42 inches or 3 1/2 yards 44 inches or 3 1/2 yards 46 inches or 3 1/2 yards 48 inches or 3 1/2 yards 50 inches or 3 1/2 yards 52 inches or 3 1/2 yards 54 inches or 3 1/2 yards 56 inches or 3 1/2 yards 58 inches or 3 1/2 yards 60 inches or 3 1/2 yards 62 inches or 3 1/2 yards 64 inches or 3 1/2 yards 66 inches or 3 1/2 yards 68 inches or 3 1/2 yards 70 inches or 3 1/2 yards 72 inches or 3 1/2 yards 74 inches or 3 1/2 yards 76 inches or 3 1/2 yards 78 inches or 3 1/2 yards 80 inches or 3 1/2 yards 82 inches or 3 1/2 yards 84 inches or 3 1/2 yards 86 inches or 3 1/2 yards 88 inches or 3 1/2 yards 90 inches or 3 1/2 yards 92 inches or 3 1/2 yards 94 inches or 3 1/2 yards 96 inches or 3 1/2 yards 98 inches or 3 1/2 yards 100 inches or 3 1/2 yards 102 inches or 3 1/2 yards 104 inches or 3 1/2 yards 106 inches or 3 1/2 yards 108 inches 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