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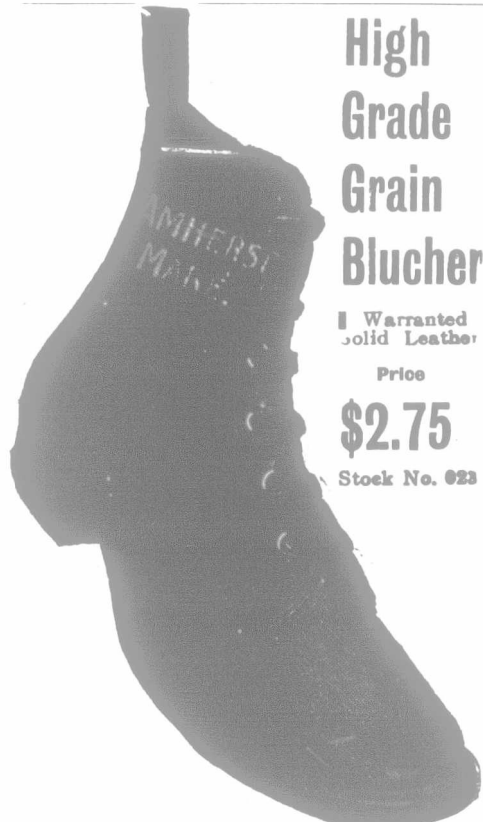
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for this magnificent Rogers Silverware
set.

WHAT THIS MEANS

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it should be done; if not perhaps Resi-
dent will tell us, and I shall be very
grateful, as farm life is new to me.
Hints on winter clothing would be
useful to newcomers if published before
another winter, as few have experienced
such cold weather in their old homes.

I will give you a recipe for muffins:—
1 pint flour, 2 teaspoonfuls baking
powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful salt, 2 table-
spoonfuls sugar, 3 tablespoonfuls butter,
2 eggs and 1 generous pint milk. Sift
the dry ingredients together; rub in the
butter. Beat the eggs till light and
add the milk to them; then add to the
dry ingredients. Beat well for a few
seconds and bake for about twenty
minutes in buttered muffin pans. This
is enough for a twelve small-cup pan
or a nine large-cup pan.

Pop Overs.—2 eggs, 2 cups flour,
2 cups milk, and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful salt.
Beat the eggs well without separating;
add the milk; mix into the flour and
beat for several minutes with an egg
beater. Pour into muffin pans which
are greased and hot. Bake in a hot
oven from 30 to 35 minutes. The
lightness of these depends on the beat-
ing and heat of the pans and oven. If
taken from the oven too soon they will
fall.

NORA CREINA.

(Your recipes sound good, and your
idea in regard to winter clothing is
worth remembering. Thank you for
both.—D. D.)

HELPFUL HINTS FOR SPRING CLOTHES.

In reviewing the condition of the
wardrobe at this time of the year one
finds garments, worn in places and
soiled perhaps, but still a quality that
presents possibilities of further use-
fulness in a slightly changed form. A
cloth shirt waist suit of last year may
be completely made over by giving it
a thorough brushing and sponging off
all spots. Then cut the blouse out
deeply in the neck, either with cir-
cular, square or V-shaped opening
(About six inches back and front and
three inches on the shoulder from the
collar band makes a nice depth to
cut out.). Remove the sleeves and
from the best portions of them cut
shoulder caps to attach to the arm-
hole of the abbreviated blouse or jump-
er. As a finish to the top of the
jumper and the shoulder caps, braid
the same color as the goods is very
satisfactory and may also be used to
freshen up the skirt. Last year's
blouses provided with new yokes and
sleeves can be worn under these jumpers
just as well as whole new garments.

CLEANING DRESSES.

To get the dresses clean is another
matter. A method of washing all-wool
goods that seldom shrinks them at all
is to make a jelly of a small cake of ivory
soap and two tablespoons borax by
shaving the soap fine, and adding the
borax and pouring on two cups of
boiling water. Half-fill a tub with
cold soft water, add the soap jelly and
immerse the dress in it over night. In
the morning lift the dress (without
wringing, but just letting most of the
dirty water run off) into another tub
of clean, cool water and rinse by sousing
it up and down in the water. Repeat
the rinsing once or twice, taking care
to have the waters all of the same
temperature. Hang out at once with-
out wringing, in a warm sunny place.
When dry press under a damp cloth.
This has been tried for both black and
white materials and has proved success-
ful. Some colors, however, will run,
and it is best to try first a sample of
goods of a delicate shade.

To take the shiny appearance off
black goods sponge with a pint of warm
water to which two teaspoons of liquid
ammonia has been added. Rub it
on with a piece of woollen or cashmere
stocking. If there are paint spots
rub them with spirits of turpentine
applied with a sponge or soft rag.

DYEING GARMENTS.

The garments to be dyed must first
of all be absolutely clean. Whether
it is silk, wool or cotton, it must first
of all be washed with soap and rinsed
in clear water afterwards. The dye
must be boiling, and the goods to be
dyed must remain in the boiling liquid
from twenty minutes to half an hour.
Chiffon takes dye beautifully; so do

woolen goods. Silk is harder to do, and
sometimes only "takes" in spots. But
by seeing that you get the proper dye
for each kind of goods, and by following
the instructions implicitly, you will
often get results far beyond your ex-
pectations. One of the points is to
keep the article to be dyed moving the
whole time it is in the liquid, and then
the color is sure of reaching every part.
Of course, a small wooden stick must
be used for this purpose to avoid soiling
the hands. Most important of all,

try a small piece of your material first,
before dyeing the whole garment, so as
to be sure you have got the right shade,
neither too dark nor too pale.

Always shrink a new braid before
sewing to a skirt; otherwise the bottom
of the skirt will become puckered the
first time of wearing in a shower of rain.

In shorting a skirt pattern, always
fold a pleat across the middle of the
pattern; never shorten from the top or
bottom of the skirt, or the shape will
be spoiled.

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