

Grange Compliments Milk Marketing Board Measure

Pennsylvania's dairy industry "will be strengthened" under the Milk Marketing Board measure enacted by the Legislature and signed into law on Monday by Governor Shafer, the Pennsylvania State Grange declared this week.

John W. Scott, state master of the Grange, commended both the General Assembly and the governor for changes to the state's "milk control" statute that he said will benefit both producer and consumer.

The Milk Marketing Board is a new name for the former Milk Control Commission, and better describes its function, Scott said. Other changes include increased dealer license fees, doubled dealer bonds to assure payments to farmers, and a mandated uniform accounting system to be devised by the board for use

by milk dealers in reporting sales, profits and losses.

Scott said the Grange has supported milk price control from the inception of the original act in 1937. That law, he added "has been proved as sound, basic legislation. It corrected chaotic milk pricing and marketing conditions, gave stability to this important industry, safeguarded the agricultural economy, and protected consumers.

Dairying, he explained, "accounts for nearly \$400 million of cash income for Pennsylvania farmers each year, or about 40 percent of their total gross earnings. Dairy income not only determines largely the success of Pennsylvania's total farm program but serves also as a stabilizing influence on the state's entire economy."

● It Seems To Me (Continued from Page 13)

enough. Hard finished worsteds may need additional pounding with a "spanker" or pounding block before they lie flat.

Fabrics with low melting points, such as acetate, can glaze and shine if pressed from the right side. Embroidered fabrics retain their depth longer when pressed from the wrong side.

Most fabrics are crease resistant in varying degrees. This crease resistance keeps clothes looking fresh but it can present a pressing problem. Many fabric

shops have a commercial spray that helps solve this problem; it gives garments sharper creases and smoother seam lines.

White vinegar can give some crease resistant cottons a smoother finish. Run a small brush dipped in vinegar along the seam line; then steam press. Be sure and test this first, for the vinegar can change the color of some dyes.

The final garment pressing shows your skill as a dressmaker. Sleeves should have no crease down the center. Darts can be pressed over a rounded pad or the end of the ironing board to

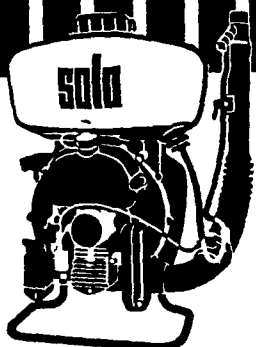
keep the curved shape of the garment.

Press collars from the outer points to the center so there will be no small wrinkles at the seam line. The collar seam and facing seams are rolled under slightly so no seam shows on the right side of the garment. The skirt hem in today's fashion is lightly pressed rather than having a sharp crease.

Pressing is an art. On some fabrics and for some styles you may find yourself spending as much time pressing as sewing. Don't neglect it if you want a professional-looking garment!

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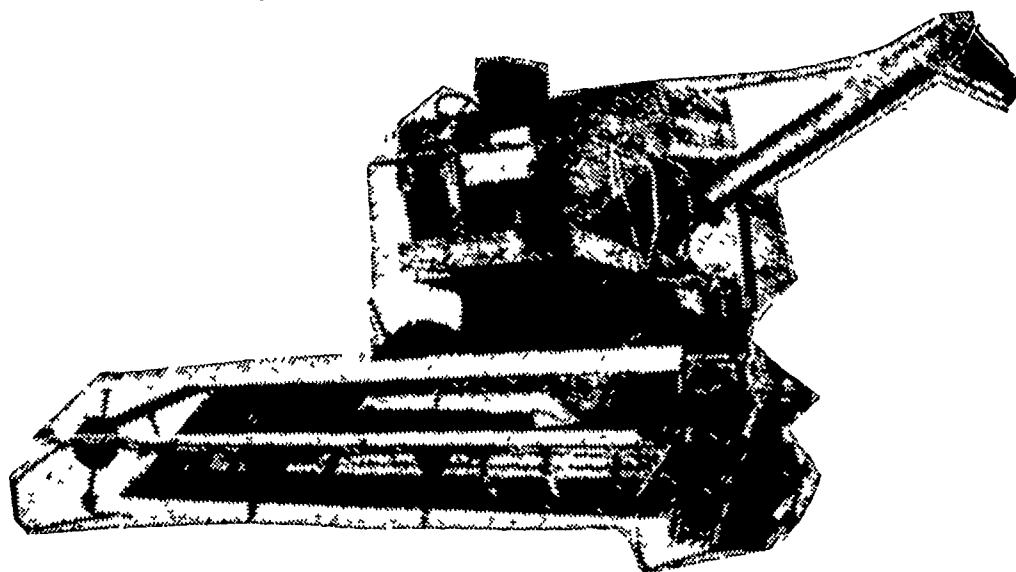
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