

WOMAN'S WORLD

Lack of Storage Space Toughens Chores

By Erta Haley

ONE OF THE MOST frustrating things any homemaker can experience is the lack of storage space. It destroys her peace of mind and upsets her work schedule.

It's bad enough in any part of the house, but it's even worse in the kitchen for here she must prepare her meals and do a great part of her work.

There's good news, though, for the woman who will but use her imagination even a little bit. No matter how old the kitchen, no matter how deplorable the situation looks at a discouraged glance, its surprising how the kitchen can be remodeled to something practical and efficient.

In many kitchens, wall space is entirely wasted, and this can be easily remedied with a few built-in cupboards. More working space is easily provided, too, with a few feet of clay tile. These two remodeling tricks can increase both the appearance and efficiency of the kitchen.

You can save hundreds of steps by having proper storage space in



Have plenty of cabinets...

the kitchen areas in which it's most needed. You can save needless headache over broken dishes that are piled high in a crowded cupboard by making intelligent use of space already there, and it's usually there simply waiting to be used!

A little study of your own kitchen activities will show you where you want to store dishes as well as foods and equipment. Make a list of activities in various work centers, such as range, refrigerator and sink. From then on, you have a concrete plan.

Make Thorough Use Of Sink Area

One of the basic rules in putting together an efficient kitchen consists of separating all the major appliances and working areas with plenty of space for working. For example, on either side of the sink you should have a table top. If you simply can't manage to have table space on both sides, at least have it on one side.

Frequently, in older kitchens, one finds that the area below the sink is not utilized at all. Think how handy this is for storing pots, pans, bread boards, rolling pins and such supplies as soap, detergents, bleaches, dish pans, racks and colanders.

If you have a kitchen sink standing simply bare against a wall on

Smart Storage



A few feet of space formerly wasted around the refrigerator were used in remodeling this kitchen to provide some much needed extra space. The broom closet fits snugly between refrigerator and door while the overhead cabinets give room for dishes, glasses, bowls and other articles needed in this section of the room.

its legs, it's a simple enough matter to find an undersink cabinet that will fit this utterly useless space.

If you already have a cabinet and find that it doesn't give the most efficient use possible, try putting small racks on the doors, inside, to hold the smaller items, thus releasing shelf space for items which need it.

When the sink is in front of a window, it's easy enough to have cabinets on either side of the windows to take care of storing some dishes, glasses, bowls, and other items used in that area.

Store as many dishes as possible in this sink area, as you can easily



to keep supplies neat.

put them away immediately after drying. No steps to cart dishes to another cabinet will be needed!

If it's possible to have a cabinet near the sink, this may be used for storing cleaning items such as broom, mops, dust pans, cleaning cloths and towels.

Look at the area in back of your range. Is it being used fully? In an old-fashioned kitchen, the answer is in all probability, "No." In the newly arranged kitchens, you probably have a cupboard in back of the range that will house not only such staples as sugar, coffee, flour, seasonings and other foods needed for cooking, but also some utensils.

A cupboard near the range should hold pots and pans, as they will then be nearest the area where their greatest use is. If space is short, use the inside of the doors on the cabinets for holding such accessories as spatulas, cooking spoons and forks, knives, strainers, etc. In this way, you can keep them right at your finger tips, and need not rumble through a drawer to get them in a hurry.

When you have enough space between the range and the sink for a table top cupboard, this is the ideal place for vertical storage of cookie sheets, griddles and pot covers. Thin, vertical pieces of wood may be constructed inside the cabinet to hold these separately, in apple-pie order, if the cabinet does not come with them already made.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Money Decides Marital Course

IN ONE OF THESE articles, some time ago, I said that money was the most important consideration where the success—or failure—of a marriage was concerned. Hundreds of women wrote me in answer, and most of them were shocked at so material a view, and protested that in a true marriage money was but a minor consideration.

"When we were married we had nothing," many of these letters from happy wives said. "I would marry Dick if he hadn't a penny," said the girl's letters. Old women—grandmothers, great grandmothers—wrote me that it was not safe to put such ideas into the heads of idealistic youth.

Chances with Love
It is impossible to answer all these letters personally, but this might stand as a sort of answer to them all. What I meant in my article was by no means what they took it to mean. It would be unnatural and absurd to suggest that a girl in love measures the claims of the man she does not love against the claims of the man she does, because the first mentioned has a good income and the second none. Her chances with love weighing down the scale, are infinitely the better.

Millions of happy American marriages—perhaps it would be safe to say most American marriages



"... if he hadn't a penny..."

—start on a very shaky financial basis. Usually, the man has a job, and the girl her trousseau and wedding gifts, and perhaps a few wedding checks. That's all.

Ten, 15, 50 happy years later they love to look back at the earlier difficulties, the money shortages, the scares and crises. But to survive these crises takes all the character and courage young people have. Some of those who haven't enough character and courage muddle through simply because they can't separate.

Others keep putting off divorce because it is their nature to procrastinate. And the muddlers and the procrastinators often find themselves emerging into better times, easier finances, older children, a more developed attitude, toward the seriousness of marriage.

Money Question Lurks

But under the trouble, even though it seemed to be a matter of not loving enough, or having no common interests, or being actually incompatible, the money question was always lurking.

When there is a money adjustment, nerves get frazzled. Lee takes it much too casually, and Diana frets. Or Diana hasn't the slightest idea of the value of money and charges dresses and hats as though every charge wasn't going to be entered on the bills. The baby's threatened mastoid turns out to cost \$300. Diana won't bother with a budget, or Lee gets mad whenever she asks him where that \$10 went.

When Lee's mother comes to visit it's a question of entertaining, and of hearty lunches, which double bills. Diana can't ask her to eat a peanut butter sandwich in the kitchen. When Lee spends four days in bed with flu there's the doctor, again, and Wilson, at the office, gets the commission that Lee might have had.

Be Smart!



Pique continues its upward climb in the popularity scale and is being given many different treatments. For example, the casual dress sketched here is distinguished by an intricacy of cut usually reserved for more expensive wools, yet is well adapted to the firm body of pique. White is slated to be one of the leading colors for one reason because it is so beautiful in a quality weave. Another reason is that it is always flattering and can be worn with the high color jackets that herald spring.

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Stealing Cows
Still Is RiskyPrize Calf Kicks Man
Into Raft of Troubles

HUDSON, WIS. — They don't string you up any more for selling cattle you don't own, but you can get into a heap of trouble. Especially if you're wanted in three states for forgery and for violating federal parole.

That's what a fellow who called himself Jack Desmond learned. All he had done, believed Lawrence Hope, St. Croix county sheriff, was to sell a registered bull calf he didn't own to Charles Reimer of Lakeland, Minn., for \$75. By the time the FBI had finished routine checks Desmond was under \$10,000 bail and authorities were arguing which charge to try him on.

They said that Desmond's story started when he had just been released from the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and picked on the Hudson area as a good place to settle down. He got a job at the Houser-Interlachen dairy, about 15 miles from here.

He met Mrs. Victor J. Barnum, a well to do 47 year old widow. Desmond, who is 36, said that he was 41. He courted and won Mrs. Barnum and quit his job. On Oct. 8 he was married. A few days later he sold the dairy's prize calf to Reimer. A couple of days later he and his bride left on an extended western trip. A charge of selling the calf under false pretenses was gotten out against Desmond.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Victor Johnson, became suspicious over the repeated requests for money and war bonds she was receiving from the couple.

Desmond and his wife returned here and he promptly demanded that his mother-in-law give him the key to their safety deposit box. She refused. He went to the courthouse to get a court order forcing her to give him the key.

But Mrs. Johnson, the mother-in-law, had beaten him there. She voiced her suspicions to Dist. Atty. U. F. Gwin. Gwin was glad to know that Desmond was back in town. When Desmond showed up for his court order the sheriff arrested him for the calf sale.

Smile Awhile

Matter of Garb
Mr. Jones had the usual man-lost-in-department-store look about him. The floorwalker noticed him wandering aimlessly about, and noticing his rather shabby suit, inquired politely: "Are you looking for something in men's clothing, sir?" "No!" snapped Mr. Jones curtly, "I'm looking for something in women's clothing—my wife."

No Hurry, Doc

Mr. Jones (on phone)—"Hello? Dr. Smith?"
Doctor—"Yes."
Mr. Jones—"My wife has just dislocated her jaw. If you should

be in the neighborhood in the next couple of weeks or so maybe you'd drop in and have a look at her."

Time for Caution

Mr. Smith was always preoccupied when he washed the dishes and kept only one ear open for anything his wife might have to say. She gazed fondly at their small son sleeping in his crib and said:

"He's more like you every day, dear."

"Eh?" muttered Mr. Smith, wiping the suds off a platter, "What's he been up to now?"

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THE READER'S COURTROOM

Just an Occupational Hazard

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

If an Acrobat Sprains an Ankle, Is The Theater Owner Responsible?

A feature of a travelling vaudeville show was a girl acrobat. One evening, at the end of her act, she started walking off the stage. Unfortunately, in some inexplicable manner, a rubber ball had rolled onto the platform. The girl, busy smiling at the audience, stepped on the ball, fell, and sprained her



ankle. Later she sued the theater owner for damages, claiming that he was responsible for keeping the stage clear of all obstacles. But the court turned down her claim. The judge said that the girl couldn't blame the management unless she could have proved that the ball had been lying there for some time—long enough to attract the attention of the stage hands.

A man was arrested on a charge of beating his wife with a rolling pin. At the trial, the defendant took the witness stand to tell his side of the story. The judge didn't like the way things were going, and soon took over the cross-examination himself. He fired question after question at the man, all in a loud and angry voice. Later the jury brought in a guilty verdict, but on appeal, the man was awarded a new trial. The upper court said that the judge's manner was improper, because it indicated prejudice.

May a Person Carry a Grudge "Beyond the Grave"—By Means of His Will?

A man got into legal difficulties with his partner. In the midst of the bitter court battle that followed, the man died. In his will, he left a substantial bequest to his son—but only on the condition that the son would carry on the fight against the partner to the bitter end. As it happened, the son had no stomach for the controversy. So he went to court to test the validity of this "grudge clause," arguing that it was against the public interest to perpetuate a quarrel in this way. But the judge disagreed and held that the unusual proviso was quite legal.

May a Dog Bite The Hand That Feeds Him?

A woman had a collie which had the nasty habit of nipping people. One day a delivery man, noticing the dog on the sidewalk, held out a piece of candy. The animal's response was to bite his hand! When the man later sued the dog's owner



for damages, she insisted that his gesture had "provoked" the dog into biting. However, the court made her pay for the delivery man's injury. The judge felt that any dog mean enough to "bite the hand that feeds him" should not be allowed to run loose at all.

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