

WOMAN'S WORLD

Plan Wisest Use of Home Closet Space

By Erta Haley

MODERN HOME designers realize the necessity for plenty of good closet space; indeed, if they don't, women will soon tell them there must be plenty of it. Not only do closets take care of a lot of items for protective purposes, but also to get items out of rooms and thus prevent clutter.

Closets, like rooms, should be planned with as much care as a bedroom, kitchen or living room, if they are to give their best service. Before you decide to tear down a wall to get more closet space, check to see if you're using what closet space you already have as efficiently as possible.

Many aids have been introduced to closets to make them more practical, and these may well solve the



Smart Suit Dress

For busy days, nothing could be smarter than this brown and white nylon suit dress with its buttoned jacket that has a shoulder spread collar overlaid with white pique, repeated on the cuffs. The slender skirt shows the current trend. Brown patent is used for the belt.

attached to the back of the door or the wall of the closet. If blankets and flat apparel are to be stored in the closet, these are best placed in plastic, zippered bags which the closet opens.

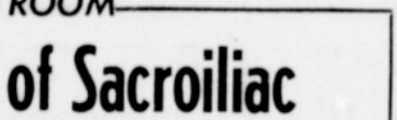
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Type of Storage Depends on Space

Armed with a plan of what the closet is to hold, you'll have no problem deciding whether you should have shoe bags or a shoe chest. Most shoe chests will hold as many pairs as will the bags, but they do take up floor space which you may not have. Solve the problem simply by having shoe bags

or boxes which open easily much like drawers of a chest. If you have shelves above the clothes rack, or space available for shelves, this is by far the best solution. Any apparel of this type should



with proper storage plan.

always be protected by boxes or bags since closets do collect dust as any other place in the house. On shelves, they are ready to get into easily. Label boxes for utmost efficiency.

Shelves such as those just described are also ideal for hat boxes, and these offer the best solution for keeping headgear in as good condition as possible. However, if you do not feel there is sufficient space for blankets as well as hat boxes on the shelves in the closet, it's now possible to attach hat racks or shelves to the backs of the doors of the closet.

Protect hats stored on racks with zippered or plastic covers made for the purpose. If hats are in constant use, then only those used seldom need protective coverings.

Shoe bags may be placed on the lower halves of the doors, while hat racks and shelves can go well above them.

If you have a small closet which will take care of only essential clothing for a season, then you'll have to store clothing from another season elsewhere. Don't try to keep all clothing in a small closet since everything will suffer.



Be Smart!

The spirit of the new footwear is utterly feminine and sophisticated. Pictured here are two current designs that typify the variety of materials now being used. At the left is a basic suede decorated with vari-colored leaves across the toes. The leaves, besides giving color contrast on the velvety white suede, also offer the contrast of reptile leather. At the right, shades of great grandmother's quilts come to life in cotton patchwork on a slipper, with an all-over lining of polka dot.



Instinct or Reason?

Ralph Pogue, of the Missouri conservation commission relates these stories which stir speculation as to whether creatures of the wild are able to reason, or depend entirely upon instinct:

While fishing on Lake Norfolk last summer, Frank Watts and Summerfield Jones, of West Plains, Mo., claim to have witnessed a minnow play dead in order to evade a pursuing bass. The fishermen first noticed the minnow skipping wildly through the water, but when it reached the shallow edge of the bank, it turned upon its side, evidently playing dead. After a few minutes, apparently assuming danger was past, it turned upright and



started swimming slowly toward deep water. But its strategy had been in vain. Suddenly the surface of the lake exploded and a big bass took the minnow under.

There has been verification, Pogue says, of a "tall tale" printed in several Missouri newspapers about a wounded goose which was rescued by one of his fellow-geese. Winston E. Locker, of Iantna, Mo., says that James Wadlow claims to have shot the goose.

Wadlow's story was that while he and two friends were duck hunting near Sumner, a flight of geese came over and Wadlow fired twice at one of the birds, wounding it. He avers another goose dove about 10 feet to get under the injured comrade, which alighted on the second goose's back, and carried it for about 150 feet until the wounded bird was able to wing away on its own power.

Elusive Bird

It is no secret that many expert trap shooters with very good records seldom get Bonasa umbellus—the ruffed grouse—on the fly. Any reasonably good shot can hit a clay pigeon, but it is a much different story when a rocketing grouse is the target.

The gummer must have his mind completely on his work when he is trying to bag this king of all game birds. Grouse very seldom fly in a straight line and, as every grouse hunter knows, they have the infuriating faculty of managing to get tree or shrub between them and the gun in practically nine out of every ten cases.

Their curving flight is very rapid and their amazing speed almost makes the hunter dizzy as he watches the bird dodge around hemlocks and pines so fast that there is very little chance to get a bead on it at all.

Thieves stealing public property are reported to the authorities. Game is public property, game violators are truly thieves and reporting such violators is a moral law.

Stunted Fish

The problem of stunted fish is not new. As early as 1875, Frank Buckland had published in his book, "Log-book of a Fisherman and Zoologist," comments on the kinds of fish seined from a small pond in England. He wrote:

"It was a very extraordinary thing to remark that, as a rule, the fish we caught were either very little or very big; there seemed to be no intermediate size. I cannot quite account for this, but it is worthy of remark that there were no predaceous fish among these herbivorous fish. It is generally the case where you have too many roach or carp, and no jack or perch, i.e., all sheep and no wolves, the fish are exceedingly abundant, but are all very small. It is necessary in stocking ponds always to consider the balance of life, and put into them such as will keep down super-abundant population, and therefore prevent degeneration of the stock of vegetable feeders."

Predator Data

The fish and wildlife service is recommending that farmers avoid indiscriminate shooting and trapping of small predators, and rely instead on selective trapping to take the occasional poultry-killing skunk or weasel.

It also urges that nesting boxes be placed for use of small species of owls. The service points out that certain predatory animals which keep mice under control are among the farmer's best friends.

KATHLEEN NORRIS Let's Recall Old-Time Virtues

IF YOU WERE a little girl, at the Easter time, of, say, a hundred years ago, you would probably find yourself in a family that used several terms that are only vaguely familiar to you, and of which your children don't know the sound.

The family was probably "God-fearing." That's one of the words. You would have often heard of your "duty." That's another. Then there was "modesty," which has gone out as a word and as a fact. Other words stood for obedience, respect for elders, purity of speech, avoidance of everything coarse or degraded.

Easter was a time of prayer. Some of it was automatic; some of it was a mere social gesture. Some of it struck the younger generation as boring, and sometimes Sunday was a day to dread.

But nevertheless, there was prayer. Family groups strolled to church in the spring sunshine. God was thanked for domestic blessings; God's help was sought in insufferable griefs. Lent meant certain restrictions, theatres and candy were foregone for 40 days, and Lenten marriages took upon them a sober character.

"Our Father" So that Easter, when the physical world burst into bloom, and door yards were crowded with daffodils and lilacs, and light lingered on after supertime, up and down under the elms and oaks of Main



"... makes life worth while..." Street, was really a time of relief and joy, and men and women who couldn't have analyzed their emotions, or the cause of them, yet felt the glorious uplift and the singing beauty of Easteride.

God-fearing. Well, except in a few cold, blue-nosed, unhappy groups it wasn't fear. One can't put the words "fear" and "father" together, and we have a right to say "Our Father." It may have been a rather sluggish type of believing, but it was what Wordsworth called "pure religion, breathing household laws."

How much have your children had of those "household laws?" Our civilization was built up on them, and it is the best the world has ever known. Do your children know the prayer that begins "Our Father?"

Have they ever heard the word "duty?" What does it mean to them? Does it mean respect for Dad and Mother, helpfulness about the house, acceptance of restriction in freedom, in pocket money, in hours wasted in amusement that ought to be spent on homework?

Does "duty" mean manners and politeness, pleasantness to Granny and the aunts? Does it mean personal cleanliness and neatness in their rooms? Does it mean avoiding the dirty little jokes that circulate in school, the books whose sole recommendation is that they would shock the most sophisticated reader?

A Lovely Virtue And "modesty." Modesty was a lovely virtue. It meant that girls didn't expose their pretty young bodies just beyond the inches of coverage demanded by a lax law that isn't enforced. It meant that they didn't get drunk. It meant that they weren't conspicuous in night clubs and saloons, and that their

language matched the niceness of their speech, their books, their conduct.

And 100 years ago they didn't have to be taken from comfortable homes, either from the guardianship of parents, or the love of husband and children, to be put into psychopathic wards, weeping that they don't like what they ought to do and consequently don't have anything to do, except occupational therapy, behind bars.

A sense of duty, with all that it implies, to parents, to husband and home and children, to reading and speech and to the smallest action, is a great tonic. It makes life worth while to be always holding oneself up to higher levels of service and of perfection. For the real seat of duty is, of course, the human soul.

We can't go back a hundred years; to parents who were "too preachy," to church services and Sunday laws that made the seventh day a time to dread, to queering at "old maids," and paying a hard-working servant 10 dollars a month, to whalebone and corset lines, to seven-course meals that kept dear Papa in a constant state of dyspepsia, and corsets that squeezed the last breath of comfort out of dear Mamma. To coal stoves and kerosene lamps, whipping schoolmasters and cruel stepmothers.

But perhaps we could infuse faint modernized strains of these old virtues into today's roar and rush. Easter makes one think of it. A time for housecleaning and stock-taking. Prayer. Duty. Modesty.

Woman Follows Odd Occupation

Probably Is Only U.S. Anniversary Detective

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Maxine Allen Schoyer has already worn out one rug.

Attractive Mrs. Schoyer is unusual in two ways: She is an anniversary detective, and she's the only known history researcher who does most of her work lying on her stomach.

"I went shopping for a new rug recently," she said, "and the saleswoman was considerably upset when I told her I wanted a comfortable rug to lie on."

Discovering anniversary dates started out as a hobby with her. Always a bear for history, as a former newspaper reporter, advertising copy writer, radio commentator and publicist she understands the importance in keeping track of the dates of past events.

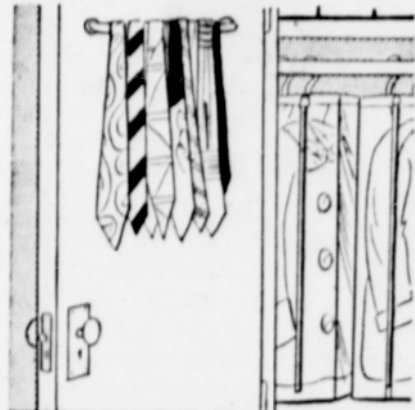
The hobby is threatening to become a profitable business. Mrs. Schoyer and her husband, William, now publish an annual digest of important anniversaries. Orders come from newspapers, radio stations, ad agencies, publicity firms, librarians, free lance writers, publishing firms, music publishers and from people who like to read about anniversaries the way others like to read almanacs.

Maxine does the anniversary hunting, with occasional spare time assists from her three teen age sons and husband, she edits the volume.

There's nothing that gives Mrs. Schoyer more pleasure than getting on the trail of a new anniversary. Anniversary fanciers consider a first rate anniversary to be a first, fifth, 10th, 25th, 50th, 100th, 500th or 1,000th.

She claims she lives constantly in the past—finding anniversaries—or in the future—compiling next year's edition. Never the present.

"There was one that was fun hunting down," she says. "It's the 125th anniversary of an experiment disproving the old superstition that doves will live for ages in solid rock.



Keep closets neat . . .

problem of proper storage, without necessitating more space for the purpose.

Closets are no longer catch-alls. With current trends, this little room is being made into a thing of beauty. Decorations for the closet are matched as carefully as for any room exposed to public view.

Color schemes can be planned to match the room to which the closet is nearest. If you don't want them to match the room, at least select some mode of decoration which will harmonize with the room to which the closet opens.

Accessories may be made at home if you have the time and inclination. Otherwise, they may be purchased with much the same thought as you would buy other accessories for the home, with a plan and purpose.

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THE READER'S COURTROOM

Crack in Back of Sacroiliac

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

If a Girl Gets Hurt Jitterbugging, May She Collect Damages?

The members of a country club decided to give a dance for a group of soldiers stationed nearby, and a number of girls were invited to act as hostesses. During the party, one of the soldiers asked a girl to dance and she accepted—little realizing what was coming. The soldier happened to be a rabid jitterbugger, and immediately began flinging his partner around with reckless abandon. The girl was terrified and



screamed for help, but no one came to her rescue. By the time the dance was over, she had suffered an injury to her sacroiliac! Later she decided to sue the club for damages. The club officials argued that the girl took her own chances in accepting the dance, but the court disagreed and granted her claim. The judge said that an organization sponsoring a public affair of this kind must at least try to protect the hostesses from disorderly guests.

A certain city council passed a law authorizing police to kill any dog found at large without a muzzle. A few weeks later, an officer noticed an unmuzzled collie running along the street and quickly shot the animal. The dog's owner had the officer arrested on criminal charges, claiming that the city had no right to condemn a dog that wasn't doing any harm. But the court held the law valid and found the policeman not guilty. The judge said that the ban on unmuzzled dogs was to guard the public health.

He said so, very plainly, in his sleep last night." The roommate was arrested and brought to trial on charges of murder—mainly on the basis of his nocturnal "confession." However, the court ordered him freed. The judge said that his so-called confession would not stand up in court, because it wasn't made "of his own free will."

Is a Pedestrian Supposed To Guess the Speed of An Oncoming Car?

A businessman decided to walk across the street from his office for a cup of coffee. He noticed a car approaching at a distance, but figured that he still had plenty of time to cross. He was wrong. The car, which was exceeding the speed limit, knocked him down. Injured, the man sued for damages. At the trial, the motorist tried to shift the blame onto the pedestrian "for starting across the street when he could see how fast it was coming." But the court held the motorist solely responsible for the accident. The judge said that, while a pedestrian must use due care, he needn't make "mathematical calculations to see if he will beat an oncoming car."

If a Person Confesses A Crime in His Sleep, May He Be Convicted?

A prominent club woman was slain one night, in a crime that baffled the city's best detectives. A few days later, a young man walked into police headquarters and said: "My roommate killed that woman."



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FRED FROM CRAMPING LAXATIVES

"Thanks from the bottom of my heart for what ALL-BRAN has done for me. No more medicines or constipation cramps since I started eating ALL-BRAN every day!" Israel Baum, 3601 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago 24, Ill. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, try this: eat an ounce of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

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DOAN'S PILLS

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER



One application

MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT

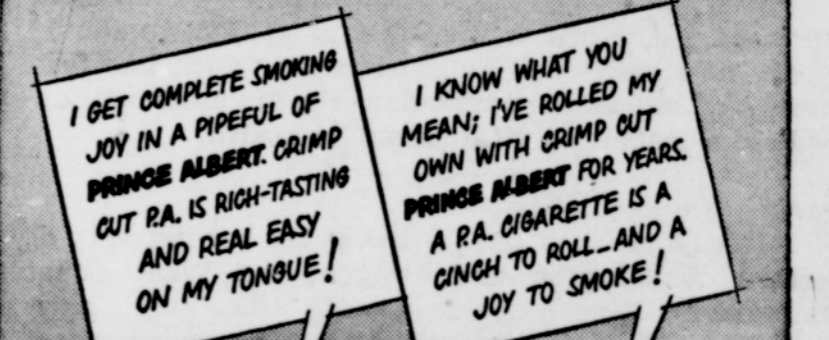
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If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, refit them for instant, permanent comfort with soft Brimms Plasti-Liner strips. Lay strip on upper or lower plate. Bite and it molds perfectly. Hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Even on old rubber plates, Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Ends forever mess and bother of temporary applications that last a few hours or days. Stops slipping, rocking plates and sore gums. Eat anything. Talk freely. Enjoy the comfort thousands of people all over the country now get with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

Easy to Refit or Tighten False Teeth Permanently. Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Can be removed as per directions. Users say: "None I can get anything." Money back guarantee. \$1.25 for liner for one plate; \$2.25 for both plates. At your drug store.

SMOKING JOY 2 WAYS

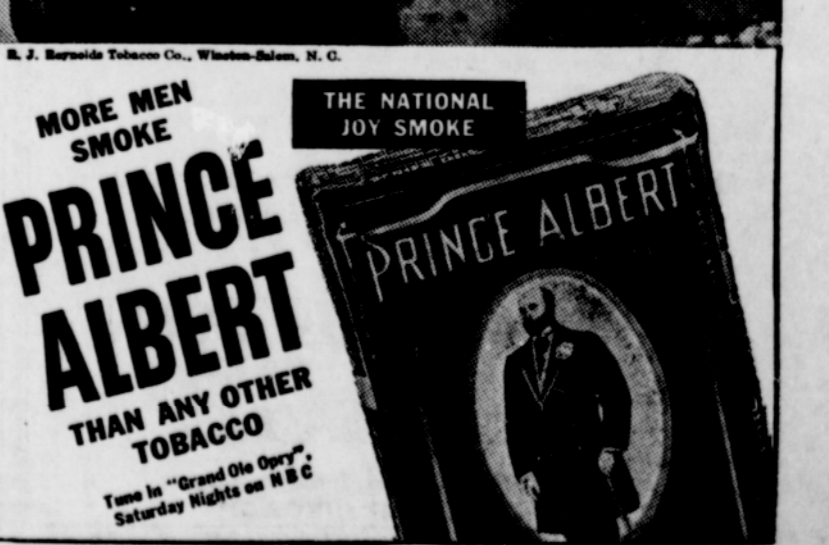
Yes, pipe fans and "makin's" smokers find greater smoking pleasure in crimp cut Prince Albert—America's largest-selling smoking tobacco!



I GET COMPLETE SMOKING JOY IN A PIPEFUL OF PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT R.A. IS RICH-TASTING AND REAL EASY ON MY TONGUE!

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The choice, naturally mild tobacco used in Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is specially treated to insure against tongue bite. And Prince Albert stays flavor-fresh in the humid-top pocket tin.



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