

## Help Yourself to Happiness

Readers are invited to present their problems to this column. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, directed to MARY HARRIS SIEFERT, Department of Education, AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FAMILY RELATIONS, 5287 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

### Working Wives Can Make a Success of Marriage

"I have a chance to return to the job I had before marriage," says Jean. "I'd like to work, and goodness knows, we can use the extra money. But can I work and still be a good wife and mother?"

"Can career girls hold a job and do right by the family at the same time?" asks Ruth. "I want to use my training, but I don't want to wreck my marriage."

Can working wives make a go of marriage? According to the American Institute of Family Relations, under the direction of Dr. Paul Popenoe, the answer is yes. Yes, if—and this is a necessary provision—if the husband understands and cooperates. The new pattern of marriage-and-job can be a boon to a family, with the proper cooperation between partners.

In this era of rising costs and standards of living, the additional help possible with a wife's salary is welcome if not often essential. College educations for the children, insurance, cars, new housing and furnishings—all these are frequently available only through the extra aid of a working wife.

While the children are small, a couple is wise to "get along," to "make do," in order to keep Mother at home with her small children—if at all possible. La-

ter, with a growing-up family and more expensive and expansive tastes, the time may be ripe for her to return to her pre-marital profession or her work in store and office.

Many women feel, frankly, a bit stale on years of domestic routine. Many feel a drive to return to their professions in order to express themselves and contribute to the world's work. Others prefer working with people rather than waiting in an empty house for children and husband to return from their day in the outside world. And, of course, some need and want extra money.

An outside job works well with these folk if both spouses agree upon its limitations, liabilities and restrictions. Adjustments are necessary, but need not jeopardize a good marriage. Mother's job may well strengthen the bonds of togetherness in a family, making of the group a cooperative unit which both works and plays together successfully.

### Cracked Egg Sales Studied by Expert; Economy Is Factor

Ithaca, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Cracked eggs at prices 10 to 15 cents less than grade "A" large eggs sell well, according to a study made by a Cornell university marketing specialist, Erman Moore. Moore spent 18 months studying the situation. He and his associates coined the trade name "Econ-o-crack" and used economy as the main selling point. The eggs were put in a special pulpboard carton that protected the eggs from further damage and prevented leakage. The eggs were offered for sale in a large supermarket here.

Moore found that egg sales jumped six per cent in the first year, and the broken eggs accounted for more than one-fourth of all the sales.

Moore then made a postal card survey.

"Price was the most important reason for buying the eggs," he said. "And about 70 per cent said they bought cracked eggs in place of other eggs."

Tests were made in other stores in New York state and the results were similar.

"About three-fourths of the buyers say they used cracked eggs for all purposes," he explained. "The others used the eggs for special purposes."

### Council of Blind To Hear Reports At Session Sunday

Reports of a recent convention of the National Federation of the Blind will be given at a meeting of Jackson County chapter, Associated Council of the Blind, to be held Sunday, July 8. The meeting is set for 2 p.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Guild hall.

Mrs. Geraldine McDonald and Ned Jeffries attended the national convention, held in San Francisco.

The county chapter recently made plans to donate \$10 a year for four years to the new Rogue Valley Memorial hospital.

### Party Celebrates Seventh Birthday

A party given June 29 by Mrs. Bob Perdue honored her son, Marvin Dean Perdue, on his seventh birthday anniversary. The party was at the Perdue home, 155 DeHague avenue.

Guests were Marilyn Dawson, Linda McAtee, Linda Wolfe, Johnny Rickey and Candy Smith, Tommy Moser, Randy and Danny Eck, Stanley Beechcroft, Darrel Rogers, Billie Perdue and Kenneth Smith. A group of mothers also attended.

### Carter Family Leaves for Home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter and four children, Diana, Judy, Jim and Doug, left for their home in Wolf Creek Wednesday after a visit here with Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. J. R. Seiler, and sister, Miss Adabee Seiler, 1132 West Main street.

Mrs. Carter is the former Cherokee Seiler. The Carters had just returned to Oregon after an extensive motor trip east.

A cup of bleach in water helps to clean linoleum of hardened floor wax.

## Society

### Guest Night Set By Footlighters

Grants Pass Barnstormers and Medford Chin Up club members will be honored guests at a meeting and social evening sponsored by the Medford Footlighters at the Fairgrounds theater Tuesday, July 10, beginning at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Max Wimmer, president.

A miniature variety show will be presented by Mrs. Frank Buchter, program chairman. A highlight, she said, will be the appearance of "Senior X," the mystery concertist in a group of numbers. Other acts are to be announced later, she explained. The cast of "Late Love," the three-act comedy now in rehearsal for the group's summer show to be presented beginning July 24, will be on hand to welcome guests. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

All interested in joining the Medford Footlighters or in participating in any phase of theater work are invited to attend the evening, Mrs. Wimmer said.

### Jaycettes Install Corps of Officers At Recent Meeting

Central Point—Central Point Jaycettes held installation of officers June 27 at the home of Mrs. William Esselstyn, 1195 Pine street in Central Point. Mrs. Wilmer Robertson of the Medford Jaycettes served as installing officer.

Taking office were Mrs. William Colley, president; Mrs. Don Faber, first vice president; Mrs. Esselstyn, second vice president; Mrs. Dale Bartley, secretary; Mrs. Richard Stratton, treasurer. Guests from Medford Jaycettes were Mrs. Robert Hollenbeck, president of the group, Mrs. Monte Strom, the secretary, Mrs. Ron James, Mrs. Vern Cox and Mrs. Robertson.

Next meeting of the group will be July 11 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Anyorn, 527 Arnold lane, Medford.

### Sports Trio!



by Marian Martin

Summertime is time for sun and fun; look your smartest! Play in these new separates! Blouse with a wide-winged collar, graceful yoke; classic shorts; favorite 6-gore skirt. Sew them to mix and match in gay colors and fabrics!

Pattern 9041: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 blouse takes 2 yards 35-inch fabric; skirt 3 1/4 yards; shorts 1 1/2 yards. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

The china experts say that bland soap—nothing harsh—is best for washing fine china.

## Relaxed Voice Important Speech Experts Declare

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY United Press Correspondent

New York — (U.P.) — A woman's voice is as important to her fortune as her face in this electronic age.

Even bathing beauties rarely are seen without being heard in contemporary beauty contests. Yet many a streamlined beauty ruins her chances even for social success by a rough-edged voice.

Vocal coaches say we could do something about it. Barring physical obstructions, any woman can have a pleasing voice, they claim, if she'll just spend a little time on it.

"Women spend so much time grooming their nails," sighed Aristide d'Angelo, a speech authority who has taught scores of now-famous actors and actresses in his 25 years at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. "But because the voice cannot be seen they feel it isn't part of their physical makeup, so they don't think about grooming it."

"In the old days," said Marian Rich, a vocal coach who often trains young television performers, "the high, bell-like voice was quite stylish. It went with the vapors and breath-taking corsets. But now women should have lower, more relaxed voices."

### A New Kind

Television has brought an entirely new kind of female performer into prominence—the wholesome, nice looking young woman who can look at home selling sponsors' products in a kitchen and who talks in a pleasing yet straightforward manner. Her voice is more typical of the ideal the average woman could strive for than any other kind of television, stage or screen speech.

"It is a matter of breathing deeply and relaxing your throat," Julia Meade, one of the highest paid saleswomen on television, said. "I notice that many women seem to be pushing their voices out of their throats. It makes them sound high and nasal."

To keep from sounding affected, Miss Meade concentrates closely on the sense of what she is saying, a rule which the two speech authorities agreed was excellent for everyday speech.

Most of us are inclined to think that because we have had

no speech training we are speaking in our natural voice. Like it or not, we'll say, it's our natural voice and we're stuck with it.

That is exactly wrong, d'Angelo and Miss Rich agree. "The natural voice is what you learn to use, the one which indicates your personality," Miss Rich said. "The tall, earthy girl who talks in a Peter Pan voice is not using her natural voice."

The first two rules for improvement are good breathing and a relaxed throat, the two experts agreed.

"Women are by their very nature more nervous than men," d'Angelo said. "When you are frightened, angry or tense you get a tightness in your throat and it affects your voice. When we say a woman's voice is attractive we usually mean it has resonance. To have it, she must have coordination between breathing and relaxing of the throat."

"It's never too young to begin, since the fewer bad habits a girl learns from her parents the easier it will be to develop pearl-shaped tones."

"My mother used to say, 'Now just lower your voice, calm down and tell me again,'" Miss Meade laughed. "So I never had any terrible problem to overcome."

### Daughter Honored At Recent Party

Linda Dale McAtee was honored at a lawn party Monday which observed her ninth birthday anniversary. The party was given by her mother, Mrs. Winnie McAtee, 310 Charlotte Ann road.

Refreshments were served and games played during the afternoon. Guests were Linda Lee Smith, Roberta Findley, Janet Lee, Valeria Fong, Dottie Huff, Barbara Huff, Donny Coghill, Kenneth Smith, Vivian Wells, Homer Wells, Cheryl, Sandra and Sonja Goodlyn, Marvin and Billy Perdue, Rickey, Jerry and Douglas Bishop, Art Lee and Darrel Rodgers.

Several mothers also attended the party.

### CALENDAR

Friday 11 a.m.—Unity Truth Center, 203 Holly Theatre Building, Medford.

## Townsend Clubs Make Plans For District Session

The fourth district of Oregon Townsend clubs will meet in Medford Sunday, June 8, at 10 a.m. at Carpenters' Union hall, 123 1/2 West Main street. A meat-loaf dinner will be served to the public at 1 o'clock.

Alexander's string band and a pianist will entertain the gathering from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

Officers announce that the morning business session is of importance.

The public is invited to attend all of the meetings and the dinner.

### Winning Pairs Named For Camp White Club

Camp White — Mrs. Frank Baker and Bill Hickey, Mrs. E. K. Ricker and Arthur Scarseth were winning pairs for the last meeting of Camp White Duplicate Bridge club. Mrs. Baker and Mr. Hickey scored 140 1/2 points to head north-south players, and Mrs. Ricker and Mr. Scarseth topped east-west players with 132 1/2 points.

Other north-south winners were Mrs. Edna Miller and Roy Pruitt, second, 126 1/2 points; Mrs. George Dean and Walter Humes, third, 123 points.

Additional east-west winners were Myrl T. Allen and Asa Kimball, second, 123 points; Mrs. William Isaacs and Mrs. Pruitt, third, 119 points.

### Guests Here

M. R. Wetherbee and J. Giles, Avondale, Ariz., were guests earlier this week of Mr. Wetherbee's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wetherbee, 1390 Dixie lane. The visitors, who enjoyed fishing while here, have left for Salem to visit relatives of Mr. Wetherbee there.

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A new television tower constructed in Stuttgart, Germany, is reported to be Europe's second tallest structure. The tower built on a 1,800-foot hill, is 692 feet from the ground to the tip of its mast. The Eiffel tower is Europe's tallest structure at 984 feet.

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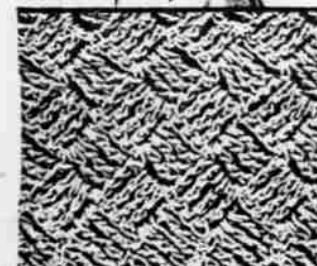
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### Pretty Practical!



by Alice Brooks

JEFFY SHRUG! Handiest little fashion ever! Wear it now and all year 'round with casual and dressy clothes. Crazy-shell stitch is quick crochet—fun to do!

Pattern 7201: Crochet directions sizes 32-34; 36-38 are included. Use white or pastel wool or cotton.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND PATTERN NUMBER.

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IF YOU HURRY, your car's license plate may be worth (in cash) its weight—or more—in solid gold! You can win up to \$50,000 in cold cash—if you own any car at all, and if you visit your Plymouth dealer and register its license number by Saturday, July 14.

Just go to your Plymouth dealer's and register your car's state license number on the FREE entry blank. (Be sure to bring some proof of ownership.) Then complete the simple entry blank and drop it in the official box. Now you're all set to win your share of Plymouth's \$100,000 Jackpot—there's nothing to buy.

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Enter today—see your dealer who sells

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