



In a way this is a mean trick to play on our women friends, but we feel called upon to reveal the findings of one Jean-Claude Auclair of Paris. M. Auclair, an efficiency expert, declares that the average husband who has celebrated his silver wedding anniversary has spent more than six months of his married life waiting for his wife.

Tonia Schilling, writing for Women's News Service, quotes M. Auclair as saying that women are far worse time wasters than men. The Frenchman, an authority on industrial time studies, has made a hobby of the question of how much time is lost in ordinary every-day life because of improper planning. "Men tend to make single miscalculations which are more damaging; women dissipate the seconds and minutes, but seldom the hours."

These seconds and minutes have a way of piling up, the expert declares. He calculates that most husbands spent about four hours a week waiting for their wives in one fashion or another. Most of this time is consumed in dressing, according to M. Auclair, who says it takes women twice as long to dress as it does men.

Now, if we wanted an efficiency expert, we wouldn't hire this Frenchman. Of course it takes women twice as long to dress as men, but consider the difference in their attire. If men had to fit themselves into a girdle, adjust a bra, slips and petticoats, it would take them longer to dress, too. Does M. Auclair take into consideration how long it takes to put on make-up and comb even a simple hair-do?

If M. Auclair really wants to help women save time, let him solve some of her dressing problems. He could start a movement to force designers to quit making dresses with zippers down the middle of the back where only an acrobat could reach them.

Or he could ponder the problem of the woman who wears bifocal glasses. If she takes off the glasses, she can't see. When she puts them on, she can't get around the lenses to put on mascara or adjust false eyelashes. The other day a beauty expert in New York issued elaborate instructions on how to hang the glasses by one bow while applying mascara or eyelashes to the other eye. It's quite a trick.

But then, women could solve the whole problem by refusing to wear girdles and dresses which require so much underpinning; they could all wear their hair cropped short so it could be combed as quickly as a man's, and they could go without lipstick, face creams, powder and mascara. But never fear - they won't.

Kind friends are forever giving us tips about travelers, and then they probably wonder why the stories don't appear in the society columns. Or if they do appear, not until a long time afterward. In the last two weeks the society gals have followed up many of these tips, but almost always we get the same answer - "we don't want anyone to know we're away; the house might be robbed." If we have time, we tell them our classic story about the Ashland couple that went on a long winter vacation and hired someone to watch their house and property. The man they hired later was jailed for stealing from his employers while they were away.

However, some travelers don't mind being in the news. Recently Potpourri had a letter from Mrs. Walter Sutherland, who told something of their "tripping" in the summer spots. Mrs. S. wrote:

"We received a roll of your Medford papers yesterday from Bill Dierix, who is caretaker for us while we are away this winter. We are interested in reading about other Medfordites who are doing the same thing we have planned."

We left Medford December 10, with our vacation trailer house and small pooch, Jeanie. Have been parked in a very pleasant court near Oakland for the last month, spent the holidays with relatives and have enjoyed sightseeing and visiting with friends in the area.

"We plan to leave tomorrow. Our destination is Arizona, but we will make a number of stops in southern California to see the country as well as visit relatives and friends."

"In September my husband retired, (permanently this time) after 15 years, with the health department. We have always had to hurry back from our trips, so now we are really making the best of our leisure and enjoying the fact that we can stop any place we want to, and stay as long as we like. We plan to return in April."

From New York comes word that the Broadway production "Saratoga," will close February 13. One of the actors in the play is Richard Graham, former Oregon Shakespearean Festival performer.

The musical, which cost \$330,000 to produce, opened at the Winter Garden December 7. It had previously been thought that advance ticket sales would allow the play to continue into Spring.

Despite efforts of the cast, the management of the show disclosed that business has not been substantial enough to keep the costly musical going. The announcement of the play's closing was made unexpectedly February 1.

When Lawrence Tod Myers was born January 20 at Osteopathic hospital, he brought to the number of generations of his family living in Medford. Lawrence Tod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis Myers, 509 Dakota avenue; his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Myers, 1101 Woodrow lane; the paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Frohreich, Old Stage road and his great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Rosa Frohreich, 1012 Reddy avenue. Mrs. Frohreich celebrated her 91st birthday anniversary January 12 at a family party.

In addition to this impressive array of paternal ancestors, he is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Morton, Old Military road, and of Mrs. Bessie Myers, 10 Clark street.

Pal Peg was considerably discouraged the other day to have a woman call in to inquire if anything was to be done about having a Great Decisions program in Medford and Jackson county. This will be the sixth year for the Great Decisions study in the county, and during each winter it has been publicized widely in every possible fashion. Only last Sunday an extensive story had opened the series which The Mail Tribune runs each winter in connection with the study.

For those not yet indoctrinated, it may be said that through Great Decisions groups are formed—families, friends, clubs or employee groups, to study material which relates to foreign policy matters. The material is authoritative and well written; discussion groups are not only informative but entertaining and often downright fun.

Some of the topics this year are "What are U.S. Objectives in the World?" "Communist Timetable;" "Divided Europe;" others concern Red China, India's Middle Way, Africa, the Cuban revolution and global strategy. Wallace Iverson, chairman, is the man to call for information.—O.S.

4-H NEWS

Westside Hayburners

The Westside Hayburners 4-H Horse club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Pam Roberts, Jan. 30, at 10 a.m.

A special report was given by Susan Tinsley on "How to choose your horse."

Plans for a club ride were discussed for next month. Sharron Forde and Linda Gibson were asked to plan the ride. Discussed also was a snow party headed by Pam Roberts.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Susan Tinsley, Feb. 20. No definite time was set.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served. Bonnie Cheney, Reporter

For French Bread

Mix ½ pound grated cheddar cheese, ½ bar of butter and 1 tablespoon caraway seeds together. Split a long loaf of French bread lengthwise and spread with the cheese mixture. Place 6 inches under the gas broiler flame and broil until brown and bubbly. Serve with chef's salad for lunch.

Herb Butter

Half an hour before dinner, blend ¼ teaspoon of rosemary with 2 tablespoons of butter and let stand in a warm place. Just before serving, add this herbed butter to mashed potatoes, asparagus or zucchini.

Apple Custard

To add new taste to delicate baked custard, pour milk-egg mixture over succulent fresh or canned apple slices and bake till set.

Club Reviews Book on Peale, Hatfield Item

Mrs. Marie E. Dizney reviewed "Norman Vincent Peale Minister to Millions," a biography by Arthur Gordon, at the February 3 meeting of the Wednesday Study club at Girls Community club.

Norman Vincent Peale's father was a physician who turned to the ministry after a critical illness which left him with the deep conviction that his life had been spared for a special purpose. Mrs. Dizney reported. He served many small pastorates and later was called to Cincinnati in 1908. Peale's mother was also deeply religious and a sensitive woman who is said to have done much to shape his character.

There was always a lack of money in the family and Norman Peale, who was very shy and sensitive, grew up very conscious of this lack. According to the book, the turning point in his life came in 1916 when he was a student at Ohio Wesleyan college. One of his professors took him aside and told him to stop thinking of himself and seek help reminding him that his father was a minister and he should know the source. For the first time Peale saw himself as he really was and prayed long and earnestly for help. From this point on he gradually overcame his hypersensitivity and before he was graduated from college had developed into an outstanding orator with a flair for politics.

Many Books
Dr. Peale has written many books, one of the most widely read being "The Power of Positive Thinking." For many years he has been pastor of The Marble Collegiate Church in New York City. His wife, Ruth, assists him in his work.

Mrs. Edith Swartsley reviewed an article by Gov. Mark Hatfield in the current issue of Guidepost in which he stresses the value of commitments and the strength which commitments give an individual. He cited how his grandfather, a Dallas pioneer had been killed and how his grandmother made the rearing and keeping together of the children her commitment. His mother's guiding commitment was education and at the age of 32 when Hatfield was only 5 she returned to her

Recreation Topic For Hedrick PTA

"Medford Recreation Program" will be the subject presented to parents of Hedrick Junior High school students at a meeting of Hedrick Junior High Parent-Teacher association Monday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Robert Haworth, director of Medford City Parks and Recreation department, and Lee Ragsdale, supervisor of health and physical education for Medford public schools, will be the speakers.

Miss Sue Jahn, ninth grade speech student, will present the oration "Merry Christmas."

Teachers will be in their rooms promptly at 7:30 p.m. and parents may visit for individual conferences. At 8:15 p.m. the group will meet in the Little Theatre room for the program. Dr. Robert Riechers will preside over a short business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Session Planned By Pythian Club; Chairmen Named

Pythian club will meet Tuesday, February 9, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward E. Bostwick, 3273 Bidle road. Mrs. Don Anderson will be co-hostess.

All Pythian Sisters of Medford and vicinity are invited to attend the session, which is to be followed by cards and refreshments.

Mrs. Bostwick appointed her committee chairman at a recent meeting of Talisman temple, Pythian Sisters.

They included Mrs. Harry Bryant, law; Mrs. Margo Cochner, fiance; Mrs. Orville Hayes, auditing; Mrs. Anderson, membership; Mrs. P. M. Aldredge, cards and flowers; Mrs. Bostwick and all elective officers, visiting; Mrs. William Walden, silverware; Mrs. Walter Grochokki, birthdays; Mrs. Harry Barneburg, yearbook; Mrs. Dorothy Hall, hospitality and Mrs. Leroy Cline, entertainment.

studies and received her college degree.

The Governor says that commitment transforms us from "hesitators into doers," and when we commit ourselves we choose to emphasize "doing rather than weighing and balancing."

White House Never "Home" James Roosevelt Believes

By ROSE McKEE
Washington—Does life in the White House spoil one for living in a more modest setting?

Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) the eldest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, says no. He was in and out of the White House during the "F.D.R." years and lived in the executive mansion for a time.

Roosevelt said that perhaps it was because he, his sister and brothers were grown by the time their parents went to the White House that "we never considered it home in the same sense we did Hyde Park."

He added that "there was always the strong feeling the White House belonged to the people of the United States and not to its individual occupants so probably we treated it with a little more reverence and, therefore, it was not so homelike. But Father and Mother tried to make it homelike upstairs."

Most of the time during the two years he was his President-Father's secretary, Roosevelt lived in a Washington house he bought rather than in the White House because "I have a theory people are happier in their own home."

House of Stone
The Congressman's present Washington home is a contemporary house of field stone and white brick with a basement, two-car garage, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a den, living room with dining area attached and a kitchen, with a family room in the basement along with an extra bedroom and bath.

Roosevelt, who bought the house new, told the National Association of Home Builders that it is "not an unusual house—it is a modest one but it has modern conveniences and fits our size and we like it because of the trees around it."

The Roosevelts, who have an infant son, do not have a maid unless they are going to have company. The Congressman said that "Mrs.

eldest son, had the first choice among the boys. He selected the desk.

He also has a dining room table that was used at Hyde Park, which his mother sent him. Otherwise, the Roosevelt home is pretty much furnished in maple. But many pictures in the family room record the life of his parents.

Asked if he could spotlight by an incident the difference between life in the White House and his Washington home, Roosevelt said:

"I am very fond of trees. Frequently there were things about the White House grounds that I had a feeling I might like to do something about. But because the White House had a gardener who was employed by the Government, I hesitated to make suggestions.

"Now, if we want to plant a particular kind of tree or bush, we are able to do so and it is a fine feeling."

Group Schedules
Dessert Luncheon

The Women's Fellowship of First Baptist church will meet Tuesday, February 9, starting with a dessert luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the church annex. Ruth White Cross circle, directed by the chairman, Mrs. Fred Landers, will be in charge of the serving.

Mrs. Douglas Lamb will give the devotional and the Elizabeth circle, with Mrs. Helmer Tinseth in charge, will present the mission program following the business meeting.

Thursday, February 11, starting at 10 a.m., the Conservative Baptist churches of this area will hold a Day of Prayer for Missions, with the Berean Baptist church, White City, as the host church. The Rev. Arno Enns, missionary

Group Schedules Dessert Luncheon

to Argentina, will be the speaker for the day. Luncheon will be served and a nursery provided for pre-school children of those attending. Attendance is expected from churches in Selma, Grants Pass, Ashland and Medford.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Sunday, Feb. 7, 1960 A 7

Avocados can be served warm as well as in salads, dips and spreads. The next time you bake tomatoes, cut them into halves or thick slices and top with buttered bread crumbs or prepared poultry stuffing. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and bake in a moderate oven until done. Arranged sliced avocado on each tomato and return to oven to heat for about 2 minutes, just long enough to warm the avocado.

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MISSSES', JUNIOR AND HALF SIZES IN THE GROUP