

WORK SMARTER — NOT HARDER

By BERNICE STRAWN
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The difference between success and failure for a homemaker is mainly the way she uses her 24 hours a day — and how she manages money. But this doesn't mean you have to be a perfectionist, an avid clock watcher, or a penny pincher. It's smart to strike a happy medium.

More kitchen storage! We hear that every where we go. Do you really need MORE, or do you just hang on to too many things?

One of our county extension agents was asked to help a homemaker with this problem. We'll call her Mrs. J. Together they devised a scheme. All supplies were taken out of the cabinets. Then Mrs. J. gave each item a good hard look. When had she last used it? Utensils whose usefulness was questioned were put in a big box and carted out to the garage.

After six months Mrs. J. found she went to the garage only twice to get utensils from the box. And there was now plenty of storage space for kitchen supplies which deserved top priority.

Try this on your kitchen sometime and see how much space you gain. If you need do-it-yourself ideas for making kitchen cabinets hold more, write us for our extension bulletin "Better Kitchen Storage." It's free.

Parents' Club In Hornbrook Plans Events

Hornbrook — A number of coming events were planned at the last meeting of the Hornbrook Parents' club, held at the schoolhouse with the president, Mrs. Thomas Watt II, conducting the session.

Plans were made for the annual Easter egg hunt for pre-schoolers to be held on April 5. Spring vacation will be the week of April 7 with classes to resume on April 15.

A mother-daughter tea has been scheduled for April 25 at 2 p.m. at the school auditorium. In connection with the tea, Mrs. Dorothy Shelley of the Mountain View Beauty shop will be on hand to give the seventh and eighth grade girls some tips on grooming.

In May, at a date to be announced later, the Parents' club will host a dinner at the school for the seventh and eighth graders and their parents.

A feature of Thursday's meeting was a talk on reading given by Mrs. Elsie DeAvilla.

Session Slated For Derby Unit

Derby-Women of the Derby Home Extension unit will meet Thursday, March 14 at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. T. B. Freeman.

Mrs. Don Nelson and Mrs. Charles Hayes will be the lesson leaders on "Windows and Draperies."

A planned luncheon will be served at 12 noon for which there will be a small charge; each member is to take her own table service.

Child care will be provided with Miss Arlene Cothrin. All interested women are invited to attend.

Relatives Visit Sheppard Home

Shady Cove — Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheppard have been Mr. Sheppard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Salee, and their children of Glendale, Ore.

Cotton gloves take on an expensive look with just a little extra expense. Sew a few seed pearls on them.

and Mrs. Elaine McClelland, primary consultants in the office of the Siskiyou county school superintendent.

The next meeting of the club will be held on April 4. Since this is the time of the annual election of officers, Mrs. Watt appointed to the nominating committee, Mrs. Al Kutzkey, Mrs. Willis Slaven and Mrs. Curtis Peters.

carpet on dry cold days but this happens with wool too.

Spills on Acrlan wipe up easily because water doesn't soak into this fiber. As to price, you'll find wool, nylon and Acrlan come in a wide range of prices depending on quality and construction. You'll find some helpful tips on what to look for in "Buying Rugs and Carpets." Write me for this free extension bulletin.

Wool is still the most popular, and the majority of wool carpets are now moth-resistant.

Ten American children die every week from accidental poisonings around the house — aspirin, cleaning and polishing agents, cosmetics. All because these products aren't properly stored or through some other carelessness. Aspirin alone, left in the reach of children under five years, is responsible for 100 deaths a year. Are you taking adequate precautions in your house?

Dutch Gardens Program Topic; Sale Planned

Dutch Gardens was the topic of the program presented March 7 for Medford Garden club members in the Jackson county courthouse auditorium. Mrs. William H. Naylor presented the topic.

Mrs. Howard Bush showed slides of wildflowers and Mrs. Weber Gore spoke on the sweet gum tree.

The president, Mrs. Ira Fitzgerald, gave a demonstration on arrangements made from dried flowers in dark and light colors grouped for accent.

A spring plant sale in the Fehrl building was planned for April 24; a rummage sale also will be held.

A board meeting is planned for April 1 in the home of Mrs. Fitzgerald.

The tea table was decorated with a centerpiece of flowering peach and huckleberry sprays.

Mrs. Herbert A. Sims was tea chairman. Mrs. Harry L. Meyes and Mrs. J. D. Brummond presided at the tea table.

Representing the Grants Pass camp were Mrs. Francis Polluck, orator; Mrs. Nellie Kincaid, recorder, and others. Jacksonville was represented by Mrs. George Wendt.

The next meeting of the Central Point camp will be held in the home of Mrs. Norman Stinger, Eagle Point.

Many Colors Are New In Footwear

Feminine footwear in flashing colors will lead the "Who's Hue" of the Easter parade this year. And leather will be at the bottom of it all — matte and polished cowhides, bright crushed kidskins, glowing "see-through" calfskins, and gleaming patent leather.

Cheerful is the word for this season's leather colors, says Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America. Smooth, grained and lustre leathers will be seen in cool sherbet colors such as melon, lemon ice and raspberry. In polished cowhides there will be delicate pastels of pink, yellow and green. In suede leathers colors will be more intense.

Genuine patent leather has a palette that runs from white, bone and moonstone gray through the vibrant end of the spectrum. Here you will find red — scarlet, cherry and ruby — as well as flight blue, kelly green, yellow and flaming orange.

Always a harbinger of the carefree days of summer, white shoes will be everywhere along the avenue on Easter Sunday. They will also be worn in every texture of leather — grained, smooth, suede and genuine patent leather.

Styling is cool, in both the modern and the old-fashioned meanings of the word. Smartly cut with an eye for the graceful line and the fetching curve, shoes have been "opened up." The airy look is achieved by perforations and by cut-outs at the sides and on the vamp, as well as by slim slings. The classic d'Orsay pump steps perfectly into this theme, with its rounded V-cut in the sides tapering toward the slim, light leather sole.

To be sure that the shoes you buy are genuine leather, read the new labels or tags you'll find on footwear this spring. The government now requires that shoes and shoe parts which imitate leather must be labeled as to their actual content. So if you check the label and insist on genuine leather uppers, soles and linings you'll be getting real leather shoes, rather than imitations.

Michels Return From Vacation

Hornbrook — Mr. and Mrs. George Michels Jr. and two sons have returned from a ten day vacation during which they visited at Twenty-Nine Palms, Blythe, and Alladena, Calif. Before returning home, a trip was made to the coast where they visited at O'Brien with Mr. Michels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Michels Sr., and at Smith river with her parents.

Pledged

Miss Janet Young of Medford has been pledged by Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, a release from the school states. Miss Young is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, Hillcrest-Phoenix road, Medford.

Dr. Arthur Taylor Honored at Dinner

Ashland-Pointing out that the role of retiring teachers was of extreme importance in a growing college because of their freedom to make decisions based on past experience and in their knowledge of the future, Dr. Francis B. Nickerson, representative of the Oregon state system of higher education, addressed 165 guests at the Arthur S. Taylor Testimonial dinner at the Mark Antony hotel last week.

Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, Southern Oregon college president who served as master of ceremonies for the event which was held in honor of Dr. Taylor's long service to the college, introduced the speaker after a short welcoming address, a number of tributes, an entertainment.

According to Dr. Nickerson, all "social strata must become obsolete as we are a dynamic people. We move, we change to meet the challenges of the present and the future." Welcoming this "Challenge of Change," the speaker declared that retired people are needed because they do not have to be answerable for their decisions and therefore may make them wisely without heed to political or other pressures which often hamper decision making.

Time for Reexamination

"This is a time for reexamination and adaptation of our entire educational system. It is a time when many mistakes will be made in order to achieve a better educational system, but these mistakes must be made in order to meet the needs of a new world. Without making such mistakes, man will fail to progress because when he fears to make errors in judgment he tends to stagnate and his civilization to decay."

Dr. Nickerson pointed out to illustrate the need for change that one in six jobs by 1970 will be involved with the conquest of space and that educators will be designing, shaping, and influencing the children who will conquer new worlds. Men and women with Dr. Taylor's experience and vision must be employed to achieve a healthy balance between the old and the new.

Representing the student body, Doug Olson, Eugene, outstanding athlete and student representative praised the contribution made by Dr. Taylor in all phases of campus life. He was followed by Dr. E. C. McGill, assistant to the president and director of academic affairs who represented the faculty.

Miss Claire Hanley, representative of the Southern Oregon Historical Society, expressed appreciation for his long service on behalf of the

Jacksonville Museum, later presenting him with a large birthday cake from the organization, since the occasion marked his 69th birthday.

Other gifts were presented by Roland Parks, superintendent of Bandon schools; Ray Hunsaker, superintendent of the Klamath county schools; and Dr. Alvin Fellers, director of student affairs.

Washington PTA Elects; Teachers Talk

Mrs. Fred Sears was elected president of Washington Parent-Teacher association for 1963-64 school year at the monthly meeting held March 8. Others elected are Mrs. Rollee Pean, vice-president; Mrs. Derald Wooten, secretary and Mrs. Sanford Bishop, treasurer.

Teaching techniques in music were explained by Mrs. Jean Dyrud, a sixth grade teacher at Washington. As early as the first grade, Mrs. Dyrud explained, children learn melody. Mrs. Ruby Dods' first grade students sang a few selections. Mrs. Ella Elle, fourth grade teacher, explained how the teaching of rhythm is taught by the use of rhythm exercise and her class illustrated an exercise. A group of fifth grade girls demonstrated the harmony of music in a selection they sang. Students in the sixth grade are taught to read and write music.

By the sixth grade each student must be made in order to rounded primary musical education, the teachers said.

A string quartet from Medford High school entertained with several musical selections under the direction of John Drysdale.

Mrs. Charles Chitwood, president, presided. Coffee was served before the meeting. The April meeting will be a pancake dinner.

Visitors

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reames, 6236 Crater Lake highway, were Miss Berenice Reames and Miss Mary Mae Moore, Corvallis, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory and Mrs. E. G. Bailes, Ashland.

GIVE the Gift you would like to receive



from AVAN'S in the Medford Shopping Center

Speakers Listed Phoenix Group To Hold Party

Two guest speakers will appear at a meeting of Jackson County Medical Assistants Thursday, March 14. It will be held at Girls Community club beginning at 8 p.m.

The speakers will be Edward Brain of the State Farm Mutual Insurance company and Mrs. Phoebe Burgoyne, Rogue Valley Memorial hospital. They will discuss problems connected with accident insurance and other insurance material.

Hostesses for the evening will be the Mesdames Margaret Elkins, Cecile Hammill and Diane Tollefson.

Phoenix — Phoenix Garden club will celebrate the 25th anniversary of organization with a silver tea, open house and small flower show May 7. Mrs. Charles Johnson, chairman of the event, reported on the plans at the last meeting of the club, held March 8.

The program on "The Little Bulbs" was given by Mrs. O. V. Poe.

Mrs. George Bourne announced that the club's annual plant sale will be held April 13.



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COSTUME DRESSING...



The looks of Spring 1963... dramatic, three-part costume dressing. Newly shaped via the sweeping cape, the slim tunic, the elegant coat.

Left: tunic costume in leather bound glen plaid. Black and white with black cotton overblouse. 35.95

Center: slim skirt and sleeveless shell under a full length coat. Multi-tone natural plaid with solid blouse. 39.95

right: glen plaid cape costume. Black and white with black sleeveless shell. 39.95

La Pointe's