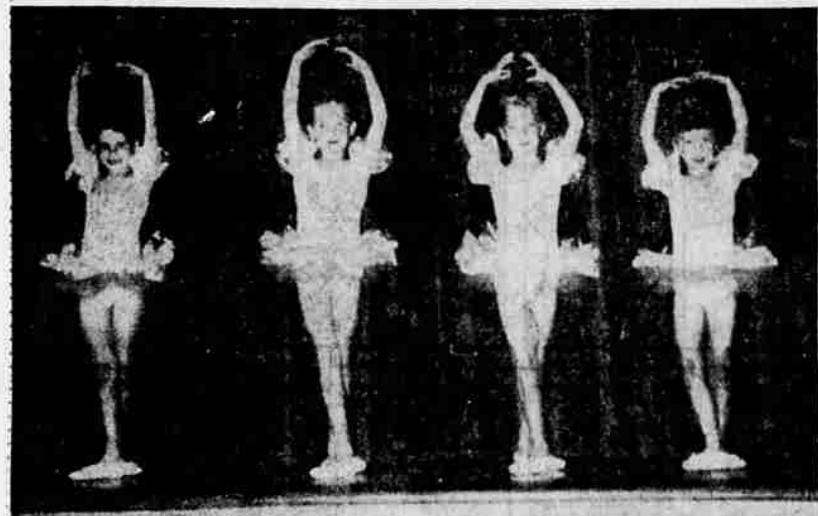




DEBRA AND SUSAN are the pretty little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughn, Tulelake. Debra is 4, and Susan, an active 7-month-old baby has one foot raised as if about to vault over the arm of the sofa. They have three grandparents living in Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Irvan G. Johnson, and Mrs. Myrtle Vaughn. The girls' great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hsiny, live farther away, in Pine City, Minnesota. —Photo by Ferebee



DANCING DOLLS, who dance that others might walk, are included in the Karen Adele dance revue at the Yreka High School Saturday, May 24. From the left, Mary Jo Petrus, Janet Spry, Patsy O'Brien and Sharon Allen, all of Yreka, are among the 150 students who staged their recital in Weed May 16, and in Etna, May 17. All proceeds from the three events go to the Siskiyou County Crippled Children's Society. —Photo by Dow

Acting As Labor Arbiter Wise Mom Compromises

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

Chris and Ted were cutting the lawn. The day was hot, the lawn was big and the boys were not very old. Ted was Chris' best friend and he was spending a month with him. Cutting the lawn was paid work for the boys.

"Chris," said Ted, "this work is too hard. Let's strike."

"What do you mean strike?" asked Chris.

"I mean let's make a labor union and tell your Mom the wages are too low. No work unless more pay."

"Okay, but suppose she does pay us more. Then we'd have to do it."

"Yep, I thought of that," said Ted, "but if she did we could buy some night crawlers and we wouldn't have to hunt them or even have to dig worms for bait."

"All right, then maybe we could go fishing after this."

Two hot, flushed little boys trudged up to the porch where Mom was.

"Tired, boys?" asked Mom. "There is a pitcher of lemonade waiting for you in the refrigerator."

"You tell her," said Chris. "I'll get the lemonade. Shall I bring you a glass, Mom?"

"Thanks, Chris, please do. What do you have to tell me Ted?"

"Chris and I have made a labor union and now we are on strike," said Ted.

"Oh," said Mom, as she tried to suppress her amusement.

"Yes," said Chris, now back with lemonade. "It's too hot to work for 50 cents an hour and besides the lawn's too big anyhow."

"What do you want?"

"We want 60 cents an hour," said Ted.

"Then we can buy our bait and we won't have to spend all the rest of the day hunting it," added Chris.

"Well, boys, I think that proposition is pretty reasonable. Let's draw up a contract," said Mom.

"What's that?" said Ted a bit suspiciously.

"When a labor union makes a deal with an employer they put it down in writing. Go get a pencil and paper, Chris."

"What'll I write?"

"Let's begin Agreement between Christ-Ted Lawn Cutting Union and Mom Underwood."

Ted wrote it down.

Lawn to be kept properly cut for the rest of the summer, the union taking full responsibility for deciding when and how often the job needs doing. Wages to be 60 cents an hour per employee payable at the end of each week.

"You mean you won't tell us when we have to do it?" asked Chris.

"No," said Mom, "but I don't

If your mind wanders in class, girls, just make sure you're day-dreaming about landing a good job instead of a man.

Hazel Palmer, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, believes that in the future more and more women are going to have to go to work. And a lot of these girls will be married, too.

That's why she warns co-eds: "Don't use college as a marking-time period to the altar." Instead, she urges college girls to take courses that will train them to hold down a definite job.

HERE'S SOMETHING TO HELP YOU BOYS

NEW YORK (HEA)—An oil-and-water repellent treatment, designed for use primarily in furniture fabrics, has been tested and found effective on the fabrics.

This is an odorless, invisible fluorochlorine process called Scotchgard. So far, its use in neckties has been exclusively in tests, but these have proved successful. Most stains are repelled by the chemically-impregnated fabric, which has no odor and is not changed in any way.

If this works commercially, it may wreak havoc among gag writers. What will they do without gravy-spotted ties to kid about?

If your problem is that you'd like to look more youthful than you are, the following tips might

Young Dance Students Perform At Benefit For Crippled Children

YREKA—With the slogan, "We Dance That Others Might Walk," Yreka dancing teacher, Karen Adele, has prepared her 150 dance students for the fourth annual dance revue, for the benefit of the Society for Crippled Children of Siskiyou County.

Karen's students come from Etna, Quartz Valley, Hill, Montague, Weed and Yreka and they have been rehearsing tap, ballet, modern jazz and song and dance numbers all year for these recitals. On Friday, May 16, the revue was presented at the Weed High School; on Saturday, May 17, at Etna High School, and on Saturday, May 24, it will be presented at the Yreka High School. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Business-Professional Women's President Hazel Palmer Urges BPW... "Be Prepared... Women!"

Hazel Palmer believes a girl should start planning for a secure future long before ever setting foot on a campus. "By all means," the BPW president declares, "a high school girl should see that she educates herself for her future existence and progress."

She strongly recommends that if a girl is unable to attend college, she should get some kind of job training while going to high school. BPW head points to the nation's booming economy as a strong indication of the future needs for more womanpower. For example, she cites the increased number of homes mushrooming across the country. As more houses are built, more goods will be needed to furnish them.

In order to meet this demand for household furnishings and appliances, she says more women probably will have to join the labor force to manufacture and help buy them.

She explains that a family with several children will be especially affected by the high standard of living.

"In due time," Miss Palmer says, "the woman in that home will have to go to work to help make enough money to give each child the advantages of life a woman wants her children to have. This includes a college education."

When it comes to work, the top BPW official can do a lot more than make predictions or give advice. Miss Palmer daily sets an example of female initiative and activity that would amaze the most energetic corporation president.

Being president of the BPW requires her to represent the 170,000-woman organization at important national conventions and conferences throughout the United States.

Last year she attended more than 150 meetings. And in one week she was on hand for six events, all of them in different states.

When trying to meet a heavily booked schedule, Miss Palmer reveals that she never has time to sit down and relax. "I just keep moving," she says.

In addition to her time-consuming work with BPW, Miss Palmer is a practicing attorney in Sedalia, Missouri, and a member of several legal organizations.

She joined BPW in 1935. And except for the first few months of her membership, she has always held some kind of office in the large organization. She became national president last year.

"BE BOYS"—EVEN ON FATHERS DAY!!

dark socks, keyed to the color of your suit, a pocket handkerchief and simple cuff links.

2. Eyeglasses, in Factor's view, can change a man's appearance completely. Avoid the rimless styles or ones with thin steel rims; both these make you look older. Try the big, bold, dark rims.

3. Your hair, of course, is important in this connection. Factor says if you still have enough, even if it's pure white, have it crew-cut—but not too short. More length softens a face, he feels. If you're bald, don't try to kid people by spreading what little you have left—butch it and let it go at that.

Or get yourself a toupee. Why not? Lots of people do it, and the ones they make nowadays are very hard to detect.

4. Eyebrows are another important point, says Factor. Don't let them grow together—you'll look old and hard. Use a tweezer and clear a path over the bridge of the nose. If yours grow too heavily, a la John L. Lewis, prune like you would a hedge. (Pruning tip: brush eyebrow up, clip to a uniform length, then continue to brush until it's trained—if it still acts up, a little mustache wax will break its spirit.)

5. Posture is Factor's fifth freedom. Pose in front of a mirror. Stand up straight. It flatters your whole self, takes off years.

Looking younger than you are is, of course, often impossible. But there's no point in looking older.

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