

Plum Hollow Slates Lunch, Style Show

The women of Plum Hollow Golf Club are opening their fall season Sept. 16 with a luncheon and style show. The event will be the club's first social function since the return of its manager, Emilie Bischoffberger, from a month's stay in Switzerland.

Mrs. Roy Forberg and Mrs. J. E. McAllister are co-chairmen of the affair. Other committee members are Mrs. C. D. Becker, Mrs. J. J. Brandt, Mrs. T. J. Bridge-man, Mrs. J. M. Delaney, Mrs. Peter Hay, Mrs. J. W. Hopkinson and Mrs. W. G. Shaw.

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WABEEK

THE COMMUTER'S WIFE

A Few Short-Cuts Help Mother Save Dish Washing Time

By HELEN BRUNSON
Special Writer for The Birmingham-Eccentric

You girls who have electric dishwashers or some other gadget for washing dishes can go play bridge now while the rest of us commiserate and try to figure out some way to make the job easier.

"We don't want to save soap, save water or even the dishes themselves. We just want to save mother."

Nor do we necessarily want to do the job the right way. Just the easiest way consistent with proper sanitation.

One method of saving work is to use less dishes. Buy paper ones for lunches for mother and the children. Get large, divided dinner-plates that preclude the use of side-dishes. Sometimes, eliminate from the menu entirely, the extra foods that take side dishes.

Buy stove-to-table cookware, to cut out large serving-dishes and reduce the number of pots and pans. And if you use cheaper, open-stock dishes instead of even semi-good ones for every day, you can handle them more quickly and not worry if some break.

A FEW inexpensive items make the work easier. A rubber dish-scraper, and a small sponge for washing. Two drainers. One won't hold all the dishes and no homemaker in her right senses would dry dishes with towels nowadays. A drainer-basket for silver that lets the silver stand up on end to drain. A rubber spray attachment for the sink-faucet.

Keep detergent, scouring pads and powders at elbow height, instead of under the sink. It saves that three-time a day back-bend.

If mother can train one of the older children to remove first-course dishes and scrape them while she puts dessert on the table, things go easier.

Of course, the systematic housewife has already cleaned up the kitchen, while she was cooking, but many of us have to confess that after years of trying, we still haven't accomplished this.

The following way of washing the dishes is wild, but easier, when there aren't too many.

SCRAPE DISHES. Plug right-side sink-well and place in it the dinner-plates, smaller plates, and around them, lay the cups, sauce-dishes and glasses. Cover with hot detergent suds. Leave them and gather silver in a pan half-filled with water. Put other pans to soak, put away food, and stash garbage.

Back to the sink and quickly wash all smaller items and place in left sink-well. Spray thoroughly with very hot water, and with both hands, place in drainer at left. Wash plates and repeat. Wash silver, rinse, place in silver-drainer.

Then pots and pans. Dry these over a stove-burner, along with colanders, food grinders and such. Drain sinks and scour.

New Books at the Baldwin Library

FICTION
BRAND: Death in High Heels
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IRVING: Windward of Heaven
STONE: Love Is Eternal
TAYLOR: Ladies Across the Delaware

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KIRKIN: Introduction to Tools
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SILVERSTEIN: Principles of Electricity, for Radio and Television
WILKINSON: Machine Shop Theory and Practice
STEVENSON: Encyclopedia of Photography
FINE ARTS—SPORTS—AMUSEMENTS
WERTHAM: Seduction of the Innocent
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EVELYN: You Happy to Present: A Book of Reminiscences
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BOREARD: Voyage of the Heroine
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UNIST: Catherine of Siena
FLEMING: William H. Welch and the Rise of Modern Medicine
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LEONARD: Little Brother of the Wilderness
DALLAGHER: Courage of Sarah Noble
BUTTS: Don and Perry
ROLAND: It Is Night

Birthdays, anniversaries, guests, births, parties are all new—call the society editor about them.

Birmingham AAUW To Meet Sept. 22 at Institute of Science

The first fall meeting of the Birmingham AAUW will be held at the Cranbrook Institute of Science Sept. 22 at 2 p.m.

Dr. Robert T. Hatt, director of the Science Institute, will give a speech of welcome, and Miss Doris N. McMillan will conduct a tour of the Institute, pointing out new exhibits. The planetarium also will be open for the occasion.

Speaker for the meeting will be Miss Margaret M. Brayton, head of the Children's Museum of the Detroit public schools. The topic of Miss Brayton's talk will be "Children in Museums."

Ten will be served at the penthouse of the Institute.

Mrs. S. K. Thingstad, a member of the AAUW education committee, is in charge of the program presentation.

Student in Staunton

Susan Paterson, 885 Westwood drive, entered Mary Baldwin college at Staunton, Va., last week. The daughter of Hamilton Hector Paterson, Susan was graduated from Kingswood school Cranbrook and attended Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio.



ELEANOR B. HARPER

Engagement Told In East Lansing

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bouldin Harper of East Lansing announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Breckenridge, to Richard George Harvie of Lathrup Village.

His parents are Mayor and Mrs. William Henry Harvie, 28450 Santa Barbara.

The bride-elect was graduated from Stratford Hall, Danville, Va., and Michigan State College, East Lansing, and was graduated from St. John's Military Academy, Ithaca, Wis., and attended Michigan State college. He served two years in the Navy.

Joint Meet Planned By B'ham Alpha Phi At Old Wayne Club

Birmingham Alpha Phi will hold a joint dinner meeting with the Detroit and Grosse Pointe chapters at the Old Wayne club on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m.

Among those planning to attend are Mrs. Donald Borgeson, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. Robert Coughlin, Mrs. W. J. Fry, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Eberhardt, Mrs. Godfrey Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Richard Patterson and Mrs. Richard Spur. Collegiates planning to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Borgeson, 16815 Birkwood.

In Welcome Group

Carol Block, 817 Waddington, is among 419 upper classmen at the

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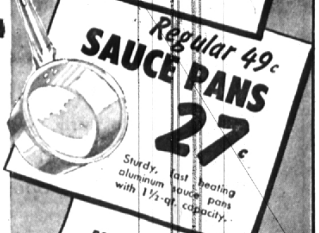
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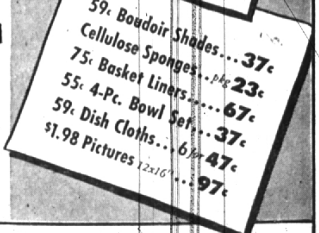
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