

HINTS TO Homemakers

Clean Closets Frequently—Thoroughly cleaned closets are good housekeeping musts. At frequent intervals, take everything out of the closet and look over carefully. Discard worn or outmoded garments. Clean the ceiling, walls, woodwork, shelves, fixtures, clothes pole, and hooks. Wash and wax floor. Put fresh linens on shelves, or clean those that are there; and be sure all boxes and garment bags are cleaned before you replace them. Our department stores have everything a good homemaker needs in doing a good cleaning job—waxes, polishes, brushes, soaps, spot removers.

Storing Cookies—For almost any type of cookie, a tightly covered container, or an airtight wrap is best. Cookies should be thoroughly cooled before being stacked for storage. And crisp and soft cookie varieties should never be stored in the same container, since the crisp varieties will soften quickly under such circumstances.

Lighting—Up to 25 per cent of your energy can go into merely trying to see. Poor lighting is what made Grandma raise her kitchen work surfaces so high. She had to, to see what she was doing. You're luckier. See to it that each of your kitchen work centers, as well as the ceiling, is well lighted. There are many efficient modern fixtures to choose from. Save bending to plug in appliances by installing waist-high electrical outlets.

Daily Care of Your Clothing—

To be dainty, your lingerie and clothes must be spotless. This means frequent changing, cleaning, and laundering. With modern fabrics and the new soaps nightly sudsing is easy. Collars, cuffs, gloves, scarfs, and white or pastel blouses need frequent if not daily care. These suggestions for clothing care may be helpful:

Hang them up to avoid wrinkles and to help your clothes hold their shape when not being worn, place on hangers and then button or zip them up.

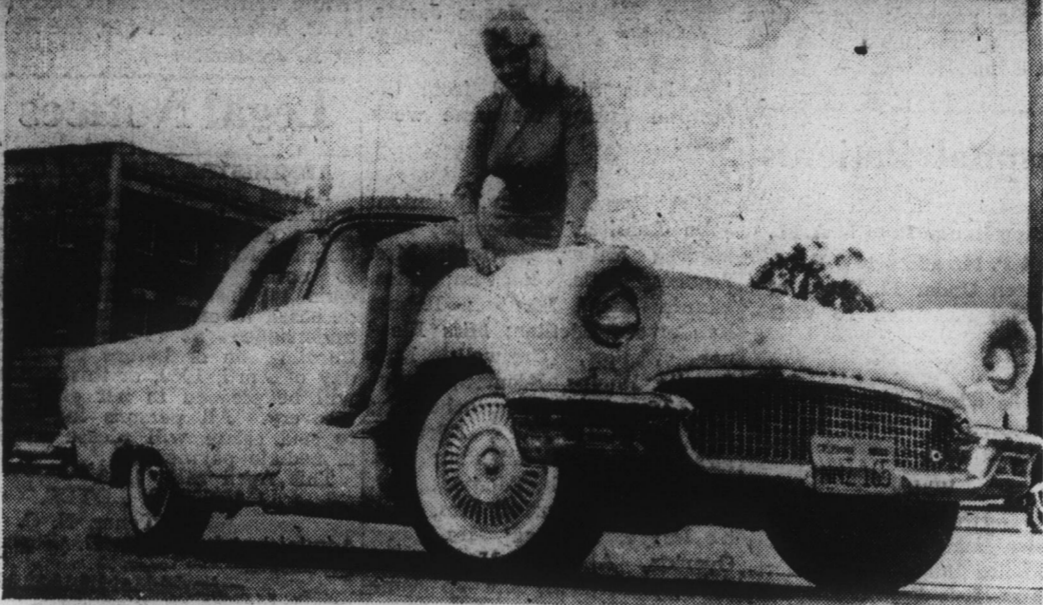
Keep up with mending. Always sew on buttons, snaps, hooks and eyes as needed and mend rips and tears at once.

Spots and stains not only look slovenly but they shorten the life of any fabric. Remove them when fresh with the cleaning agent best suited to the particular stain. Remove spots before pressing—heat and the pressure of the iron may set the stains.

Keep woolens well brushed, also sun and air frequently to freshen them and to help protect against moths.

Remove powder marks on collars; sponging with dry cleaner will remove them.

Keep hats (press all veils as they need it) in covered boxes. Use crushed tissue paper to protect veils and to help hats keep their shapes. Shoes should always be well brushed and polished. Store on shoe racks. Remove spots and stains from handbags.



FINISHED IN FUR—Actress Sandra Giles perches atop her fur-coated 1957 Thunderbird, possibly the most expensive in the world. It's covered with a pink fur called "pouff," which, Sandra says, cost her \$3,000 to be applied. She says one popeyed motorist hit the car in front of him when he spied her auto.

and engineers, not only in this country but others.

One of the interesting side-lights of the figures is that Western Germany, which has made such extraordinary economic progress since the end of World War II, was credited with only 80,000 engineers with university degrees or equivalent, fewer than France and Great Britain and only a fraction of the number of engineers in the United States or Russia. No figure was given for the number of German scientists.

Every country has launched programs for large-scale increases in scientific and technical manpower for the years ahead. This applies to technical assistants and supporting personnel as well as to degree holders. It is estimated, for example, that the United States will need close to twice as many engineering graduates as the recent rate by the mid-Sixties. Other countries have similar needs.

Right now, of course, the basic stimulus to the Free World with respect to scientific and technical manpower is the Russian scientific and military challenge and

the dawn of the space age. But behind this is the growing realization of the extent that science and technology have permeated the economies of all countries, and the role they play in economic expansion and investment, rising living standards, increasing productivity and development of new and cheaper products. The latter two have a direct bearing on the need of countering the worldwide up-trend in production costs and in inflationary pressures.

Coming Down?

As a result of her snobbish attitude toward servants, a dowager had experienced difficulty in keeping sufficient help in her home. The other day, in interviewing a prospective maid, she said:

"If you're accepted, I don't want you to be like some of the others—jealous of my wealth and position, resentful and envious because they have to look up to me."

"I'm not like that," said the applicant gently. "I've often looked up at flagpole sitters, but never with envy."



GRACIE'S RETIRING—With the last script of the Burns and Allen television show before her, Gracie Allen dreams of the day this spring when she will retire from show business. Gracie started her act with husband George Burns in 1924. She plans to settle down as a Beverly Hills, Calif., housewife.

Numbers Alone Not Whole Answer To Science Race, Study Indicates

An insight into some aspects of the world race to build up national resources of scientific and technical manpower, the group which plays such a key role in modern industrial society and in economic progress, is provided by data compiled by the Organization for European Economic Co-operation and made public recently by the International Labour Office, United Nations affiliate.

What stands out in the study is that numbers alone are not the Free World's answer to the Russian challenge in this vitally important area, dramatized by the Soviet accomplishments in rocketry and missiles combined with the speed with which Russia is building up its industrial and economic potential.

The Two Worlds Compared
As a matter of fact, the latest figures available for the various countries contained in the O.E.E.C. analysis indicate that the United States, Canada and Western Europe taken together have almost twice as many sci-

entists and engineers with university degrees or equivalent as the Russians. Furthermore, though the Soviet forced-draft educational system is turning out scientists and engineers at a high and rising rate, the indications are that the United States is still in the lead as far as numbers are concerned though the margin may be narrowing rapidly.

According to the O.E.E.C. compilation, the United States, Canada and 11 countries in Western Europe have more than 1½ million scientists and engineers holding degrees, exclusive of supporting technicians and staffs. This is a conservative figure for the data for some countries are incomplete or not too recent. The United States alone in 1956 was credited with 250,000 scientists and 700,000 engineers, a total substantially greater than that of the rest of the Western World put together. The Russians, according to the O.E.E.C. study, had 223,900 scientists and 568,000 engineers in 1955, a total of about 810,000.

The O.E.E.C. figures show that the United States not only stood first in the total number of scientists and engineers, but also led in this group's proportion of the labor force with a ratio of 1.36 per cent. Canada was in second place with a ratio of 1.15 per cent, while the Russian proportion was given as 0.9 per cent. Although Great Britain had third ranking in numbers, its scientists and engineers together represented only 0.59 per cent of the British labor force.

On Use of Resources
Practically all countries face similar problems in building up scientific and technical manpower to current and projected needs, such as limitations in their educational systems with respect to facilities and teaching staffs, student attitudes, and problems of funds.

But even with this, there is evidence in the study that the use of present manpower trained in science and engineering leaves much to be desired. The O.E.E.C. notes, for example, that a third of graduates in engineering in the United States are not employed in the field in which they have been trained. The study likewise reports a certain amount of unemployment among older scientists

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"Oh, doctor," cried the wild-eyed man. "I'm dreadfully afflicted. The ghosts of my departed relatives come and perch on the tops of the fence posts all around my garden when dusk is falling. I can look into the glooming any evening and see a couple of dozen spooks sitting on top of the posts, waiting, waiting, waiting! What can I do?"
"Sharpen the tops of the posts," advised the doctor.

He Was There
The reporter was sent to write up a charity ball. Next day the editor called him to his desk:

"Look here, what do you mean by this?" "Among the most beautiful girls was Horatio Lucian Dingley." Why, you crazy idiot! Old Dingley isn't a girl—and besides he's one of our principal shareholders."
"I can't help that," returned the realistic reporter. "That's where he was."

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