. . . from the Woman's Angle

DELTAS AID COLLEGE LIBRARY IN INDIA—When Miss Dorothy I. Height recently left the United States for India to work as a guest college professor for the YWCA, Delta Sigma Theta sorority contributed to the library fund of the University of Delhi. Miss Height, who is national president of the Deltas, is currently teaching at the university's School of Social work. She will be in Cleveland, Dec. 26-30 to preside over the sorority's national convention. The sorority also met in conjunction with the American Council on Human Rights at that time. In the above picture Miss Height and members of the sorority's administrative committee are shown in the headquarters of the foreign division of the YWCA as they make their sorority's gift to the library of the University of Delhi. Shown left to right are: Edna Thompson Ricks, St. Louis; Dorothy Trotter, [illegible] Dayton, [illegible]; Minnie Johnson, Nashville, Tenn.; [illegible] Hartley, Philadelphia; Mrs. [illegible], executive director, foreign division of [illegible]; [illegible], Okla.; Pauline Weeden, [illegible]nchburg, Va.; Miss Height; Mary Lou Tolbert, Los Angeles; Mattie Greenwood, Atlanta; Beatrice Penman, Kansas City, Kan. (presenting check to Miss Height); Aster Lee Henderson, Houston, Tex.; Gwendolyn Higginbotham, Bluefield, W. Va.; M[illegible] James, Atlanta; Ruby S. Cann, Cincinnati, O. and Jane Hamilton, Chicago.—(ANP)

Fashion Trends

by Freddye S. Henderson

GO VEST, YOUNG M[AN] . . . [illegible] advice [illegible] 'in the know' fashionwise. Speaking of being in the know, I might [say] that I discovered the popularity of the vest quite by accident. A young [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . and learned that she was [illegible] a vest. I was a bit taken aback [as] I had remembered the vest [as] the third piece in a man's [suit]—matching, of course. When [s]he told me the thing was what [illegible] yet, well, I decided that I had better do a little research.

Being a women, it is only natural that the interest would concentrate on women's fashions for the most part, but I did not realize how dated my data on men's clothese really is. When I did a bit of shopping around, I found that not only are there vests on the market, but the colors are so [bright they] make papa's coat look like a mourning robe.

And what is more, the boys are taking the things. Even more surprising — they look quite nice [illegible] just as a tiny bit of [illegible] from underneath a [coat] front.

[There] are some bright little [illegible] as well as [illegible] solid colors. [illegible] red [illegible] . . . I suppose that Man is finally [illegible] against the fact that he is the only male in the animal kingdom that is less [brightly] dressed than the female.

Fortunately, he has the good sense to take the fancy dress and bold colors in small doses and one item at the time. First time it was the gay sport shirts and just about the time we got used to the idea of having competition for the [color] of blouses, the color [illegible] took a nose dive and came out in the form of bright Argyle socks or some reasonably [illegible] facsimile thereof. Now it is the vest that is the focal point.

So if you are young and have a flair for the dramatic, our advice is "Go vest, young man."

—BFC—

FASHION-OF-WEEK

PERFECT for season-skipping through winter and spring is this rayon and acetate flannel original of Fashion Frocks of Cincinnati. The eggshell dickey is studded with jewel-like buttons for dressy affairs but it can be removed and the neckline dressed with scarves for sports wear. Sold in homes by [housewife] representatives. (ANP)

Ac'cent in Fashion and Food

There was a time when "elegance" as applied to meals could have had nothing to do with a budget—but it's not so today. Good taste is the key to everything we eat and wear today, and food, like fashion, sparks a flavor of elegance when good taste is assured with Ac'cent (pure monosodium glutamate).

This unique seasoning, which intensifies and holds natural food flavors, has become so well recognized by budget-conscious food processors as their key to good taste, that it is included in over 1000 nationally known brands of canned and packaged foods. The housewife, taking her cue from commercial food people, is now learning that a shake from the "third shaker" will give her tastier meals for less at home.

Pointers also may be learned from the chef who must combine glamor and low-cost in catering to discriminating tastes. Today, Ac'cent is his assurance of flavor in every dish. Chef Ernest of the Waldorf Astoria, who knows as well as anyone, the importance of simple good taste, passes on his recipe for "Seafood Waldorf" as a suggestion to the homemaker for budget entertaining in elegant style. Buffet service from a chafing dish and the latest accent in fashion lend the final touch of splendor to this relatively inexpensive one-dish meal.

SEAFOOD WALDORF

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 lb. fresh or quick frozen scallops
[illegible] cans lobster meat, diced or 1 lb. fresh cooked lobster meat, diced
½ cup dry Vermouth
1 teaspoon Ac'cent (pure monosodium glutamate)
[illegible] cups medium white sauce
½ cup heavy cream

Melt butter or margarine; add mushrooms; cook 5 minutes. Add onions and scallops; cook 5 minutes. Add lobster; cook, covered, until hot. Add Vermouth, Ac'cent and white sauce. Cook over hot water 10 minutes. Stir in cream; heat. Serve on fluffy rice.

Makes [illegible] servings.

CAMERA SIZES THE DRESS

The camera made its first tintype in the 18th century. It's been busy accomplishing many things since, from the depth of deep-sea pictures to the heights of aerial photography. Its latest magic is the role it plays in the Pro-Ray process. Here the camera uses a specially-built lens to translate misses' styles into half size proportions. What a blessing for those who wear half sizes! We now have the youthful fashions we've wanted but have never been able to find in our size.

The person who dreamed up this bit of miracle is Esther Hayes, a vivacious young woman femininely curvacious and a bit on the short side, who wears a half size. She says her venture came about because of two childhood hobbies. As a youngster she was avidly sewing clothes for her dolls or trotting about the community snapping pictures with a dollar box camera. In later years, however, as she studied art and attended designing school, sewing became her profession, but photography filled her spare time.

Esther Hayes decided that to best fill the fashion needs of half size figures throughout the country, she would start a mail-order business. Since then so many people in search of well-fitting apparel have written to ask their correct size that she has set up a department to handle this information. Anyone writing to Esther Hayes, 465 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., giving hip, waist, bust and length measurements, will be correctly sized.

The firm of Hayes Half Size Fashions now flourishes because a young woman was a half size figure and a camera fiend, and had enough ingenuity to combine these two divergent factors into a single unique invention.

Feminine Fashion Flair

A.N.P.

[illegible] New York! Have you [illegible] . . . If you haven't [illegible] . . . should [illegible] . . . Even if we can't get a new outfit everytime we'd like to, it would be nice if we knew the fashion picture well enough to [illegible] know what is being worn and where.

One of the first things we will probably [want] is a new spring hat. I don't know why it is, but we women just love to wear those precious spring bonnetts with a new coat. They do look pretty [illegible]. When the days are [dull] and cold, a colorful spring [hat] always seems to brighten our spirits.

Here's what you'll be seeing first on the millinery market.

The first color threesome will be burnished gold, deep chocolate brown and black in a variety of combinations. These regal colors will be seen in satins, straws and silk jersey, the two fabrics and straw sometimes being used in one hat.

[Pale] and deep gold and deep brown in dull satin as draped trimming on pale blond straws with a small touch of black jersey as accent; black satin draped and trimmings on light gold straws; deep chocolate brown [and] black [satin] at satin hats trimmed with black and burnished gold are some of the combinations significant in these early spring hats.

There will be prettier more feminine hats. One milliner believes that a pretty trimming will make a more feminine hat. Cabochons, ribbons and bits of veiling will make the smaller hats outstanding.

Color also registers effectively in many of the straws and soft fabric silhouettes. Along with those [aforementioned], there will be orange with soft pink casts; pale grayed blue and green, a great deal of bright orange red and many two-tone combined, striped, checked combinations.

There is a Coronation twist to most of the spring hats in London, and I'm sure we will get a "taste" of them here too. Styles are based on Elizabethan themes, ducal strawberry leaves in straw or velvet.

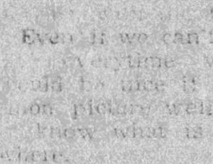
The basic silhouette is small, flat and worn straight on the head—a shape that fits with coronet themes. There are some forward shapes with big brims in flattering heart shaped curves and a few deep cloches. White satin and pastel velvet are also big.

I need not ask if you like what will be seen in the millinery mirror. That's one picture we always admire . . . especially if it's feminine!

——BFC——

State College's HINTS TO HOMEMAKERS

Miss Ruth Current, State Home Demonstration Agent



PLANNED HOUSEWORK: Have you noticed how some homemakers always seem to get jobs done well and with a minimum of effort? The secret? Well more times than not the lady who does her work most efficiently is the one who follows a [week] plan or schedule of some sort.

The very words "work plan" might scare some women off but actually these plans should be very basic and simple and when properly planned and followed, they can make your daily and weekly household tasks much easier. For instance the work to be done around the house might be divided as follows:

1. Jobs to be done every day like bedmaking, washing dishes and cooking meals.
2. The weekly tasks, such as cleaning and [mending], and doing the laundry.
3. Occasional tasks: waxing and caring for floors, cleaning out and setting closets to rights, straightening up bureau and desk drawers, preserving food, caring for rugs and curtains.

Of course every schedule will be an individual matter and should be planned with your own home, family, and your particular needs in mind. Your standard of [living] will be important, too, in working out a workable schedule.

If you do much entertaining, you may want to allow time for [party] preparations. But with more [illegible] being found in [stores] today, you may be able to budget your time and do some of your party baking ahead of time so that the last few hours before the guests arrive needn't be spent frantically stirring up pastries in the kitchen.

And of course a successful plan for housework must be flexible. There are always unexpected interruptions to be coped with and a work plan should be made that won't be thrown out of balance by unexpected visitors or circumstances.

——BFC——

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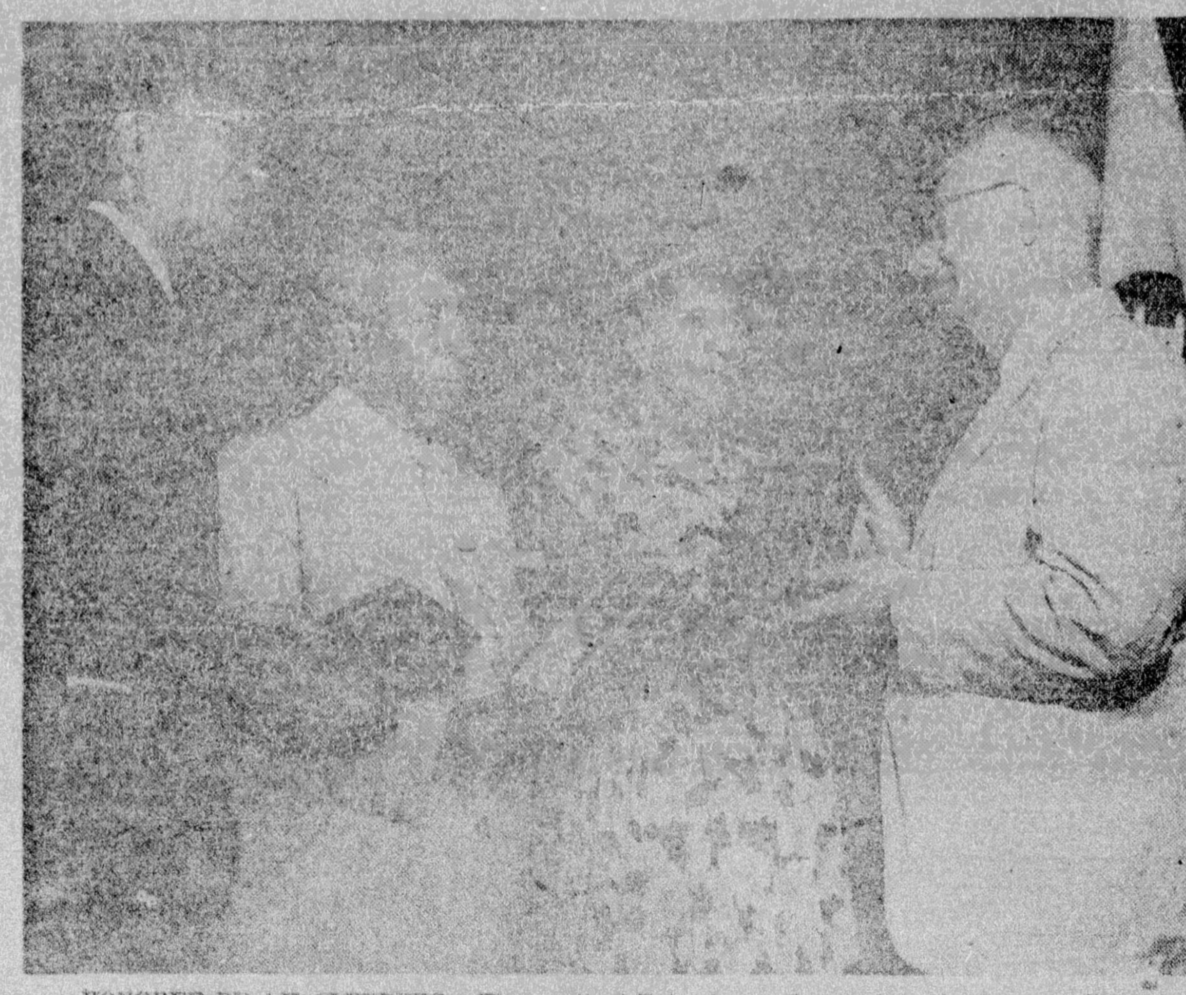


HONORED BY 4-H CLUBBERS—Three retired Extension workers and one land-grant college president were given meritorious service awards by the 4-H'ers during the Regional Camp at Tuskegee. Director M. L. Wilson (right) is shown with R. H. Brown of Tenn., T. J. Jarden, who retired as assistant state agent in Louisiana after 38 years, and Mrs. M. L. Toomer of Georgia. Dr. John W. Davis, president of West Va. State College, was unable to be present to receive his award. (Newspress Photo.)

[IN TV XMAS DANCE]—[illegible] ballerina [illegible] sequence from the [illegible] casting Company's Christmas presentation of the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The opera was written especially for TV by Gian Carlo Menotti, who personally selected Miss Hinkson for her role in the "Shepard's Dance."

——BFC——

Helen G. Edmonds Is Delta Speaker

W[ILM]INGTON — Alpha Phi Sigma Chapter of [Delta Sigma Theta] Sorority, Inc. will present in public meeting Dr. Helen G. Edmonds at First Baptist [Church] Sunday, January 11, 4 p.m.

Dr. Edmonds, noted author, historian [and] professor of [history at] N[orth Carolina College], Durham, is [illegible] second historical [work] "The Life and [Times of James] E. Shepard," [illegible] . . . significance.

The [lecturer] and writer is also [illegible] has annually [graced] platforms on the Atlantic [Coast] line and Middle-West [and] has spoken at colleges, teachers' meetings, drama festivals, business and professional clubs and [illegible] occasions.

The public is cordially invited.

——BFC——

[Thirty] different vegetables are grown commercially in North Carolina.

CHARM

NEW YORK — (Global) — Now that 1952 has [illegible] . . . picture here are a few reminders that will help you to [illegible] charm in 1952 and all the years to come. Do [illegible] . . .

Please and thank you are important, and that [illegible] . . .

A clean mind [illegible] clean clothes [illegible] . . .

Doing good for others will keep you happy.

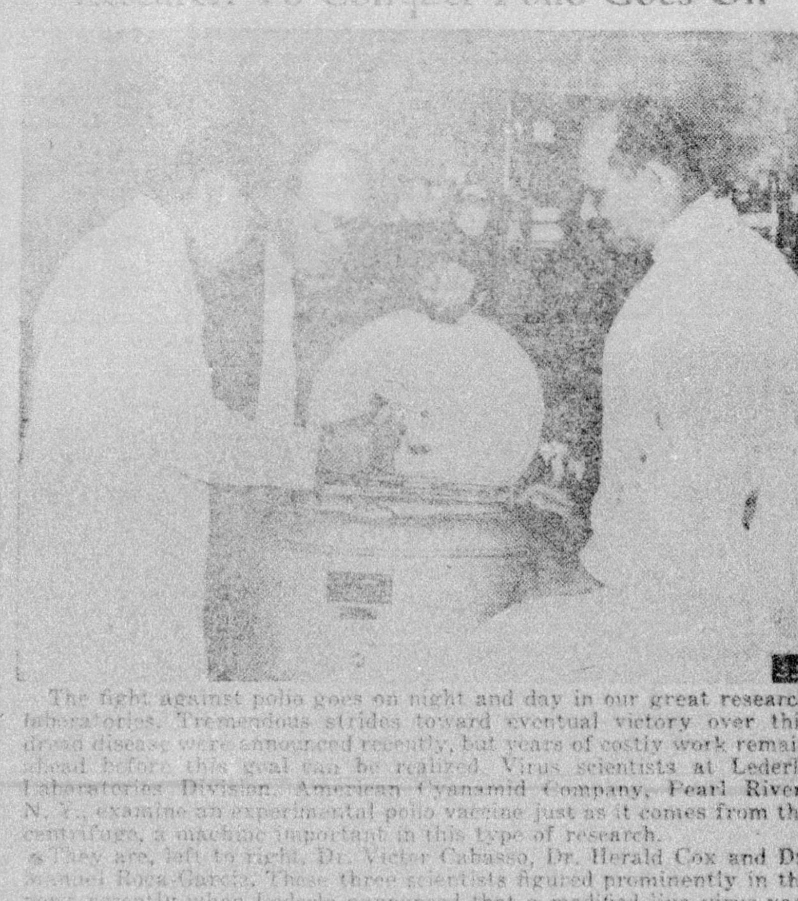
Seek to give and get the best at all times.

Wear clothes that fit you, not just the styles.

Try [illegible] with a feeling of love and knowing that all comes through God.

Keeping on praying, studying and helping to [illegible] all and others ahead.

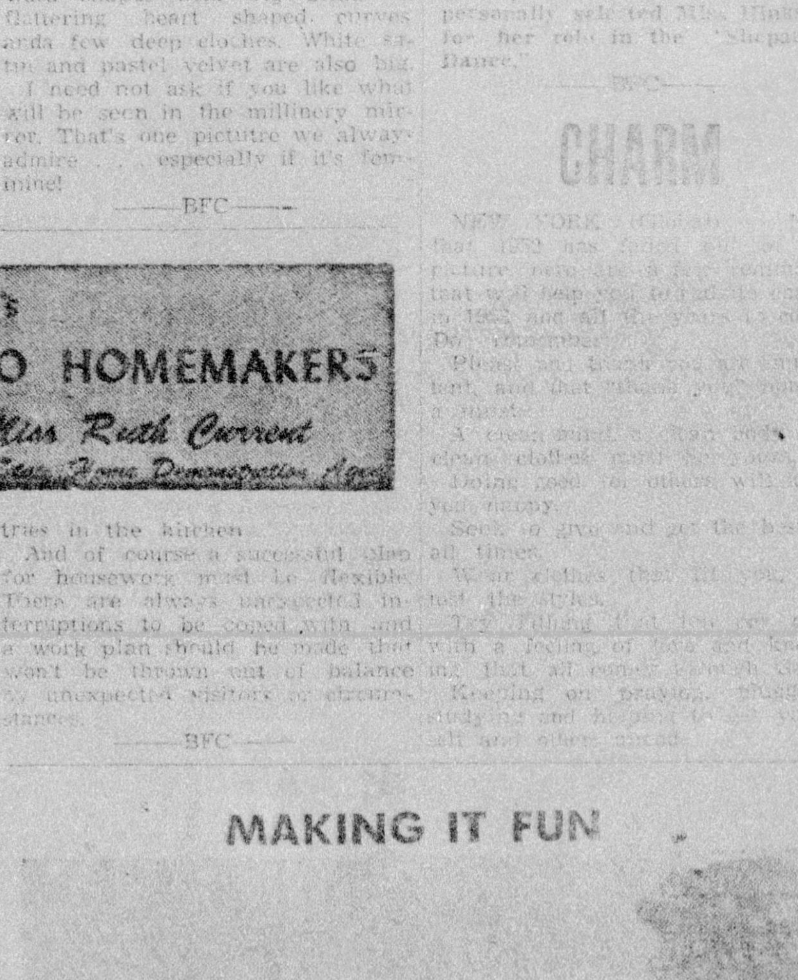
Research To Conquer Polio Goes On



The fight against polio goes on night and day in our great research laboratories. Tremendous strides toward eventual victory over this dread disease were announced recently, but years of costly work remain ahead before this goal can be realized. Virus scientists at Lederle Laboratories Division, American Cyanamid Company, Pearl River, N. Y., examine an experimental polio vaccine just as it comes from the centrifuge, a machine important in this type of research.

They are, left to right, Dr. Victor Cabasso, Dr. Herald Cox and Dr. Manuel Roca-Garcia. These three scientists figured prominently in the news recently when Lederle announced that a modified live virus vaccine, effective only in animal studies against one deadly type of polio, can be produced easily in chicken's eggs.

MAKING IT FUN



Billy Godfrey, 18-months-old polio patient at Cardinal Hill Hospital, Lexington, Ky., finds bath time can be play time too. Bathing a patient is but one of the many jobs performed in a day by Mrs. Robert Lusk, Polio Emergency Volunteer, shown with Billy. "You Can Help, Too" by a gift to the January March of Dimes which will enable the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to continue its programs of patient care, research and education.

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