

National Study Is Sought Shortage Of Nurses

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Congresswoman P. Bolton has asked to authorize a National Study of Nursing Services to determine the growing nursing shortage and seek out ways and means of providing adequate care for the sick.

properly informed," Mrs. Bolton says, "the public will be able to take action on all levels."

and will accept with more understanding the increasing costs of nursing education."

Mrs. de Valle, Peruvian-born wife of the Honduras ambassador who has written books on the history of her own country, is now helping her husband with his forthcoming volume "Political Ideas of Central America During the 20th Century." This book

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Bric-a-brac Should Sparkle With Cleanliness

By RUTH CURRENT
State Home Demonstration Agent

BRIGHTEN BRIC-A-BRAC — Glass or china vases, bric-a-brac, figurines and decorative pieces of a similar nature add their own inimitable touch of home to the rooms in which they are used if they sparkle and glow with immaculate cleanliness. A dusty film almost inevitably gathers on all such articles. To remove it, the use of baking soda as a cleansing agent helps save time and work.

To clean decorative objects of glass, china or pottery, dissolve three tablespoonfuls of baking soda in each quart of warm water used. Then dip a clean soft cloth into this solution and carefully clean. Rinse with a second cloth wrung out of clear warm water; wipe dry.

which ought to be of great interest to historians will be published by the Fondo de Cultura Economica.

Frieda Henneck, only woman member of the Federal Communications Commission, is sporting the handsomest fur stole in town. It's sable, Mabel.

Tiny Mrs. Wellington Koo, wife of the Chinese ambassador, and Sir Percy Spender, the handsome Australian ambassador, were seen doing a mean jitterbug together at a recent shindig. Huihan Koo also does a breathtaking hula.

One of the most beautiful blondes on the local social circuit is the lovely wife of the financial counselor of the Panama Embassy, Julio Heurtematte. She is also one of the best dressed of the diplomatic wives. At a recent dinner dance she was wearing white tulle banded in gold sequins and made after the style of her country's national dress.

"Three black sheep" was the way a trio of bigwigs described themselves when they appeared at a white-tie party wearing black ties. They were Baron Silvercruys, Belgian ambassador; Sir Percy Spender, Australian ambassador, and Attorney General Herbert Brownell.



MR. AND MRS. HARRY T. STEWART of Maggie Valley, formerly of Florence, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kappy, to Ronald Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Jordan, also of Florence. The wedding will take place June 5 at St. Paul Methodist Church in Florence.

Marriage Or Not, Girls Urged To Learn A Job

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Alice K. Leopold, director of the U. S. Women's Bureau, advises American high school girls to prepare for a job even if they expect to marry soon.

Mrs. Leopold says that while four out of every five U. S. women who are 14 or older are married, nearly one third of the nation's workers are women. They work for the same reason that men work: to support themselves and to help support the family, surveys show.

In a new Women's Bureau leaflet, "After High School What?" she discusses the problem of

If the piece is carved or embossed, use a soft brush; dip in moistened baking soda and brush gently. Rinse with cloth wrung out of clear water. Dry.

CLEANING COOKING UTENSILS—Cooking utensils and beverage makers of various kinds are subject to stain formation. Thus, dried-on-foods form hard-to-remove rings on baking dishes and casseroles. Coffee and tea leave brown stains in the pot or in cups in which the beverage is brewed or served. In the same way, containers used for growing ivy or house plants in water often acquire stubborn green rings and discolorations. The use of the basic baking soda cleaning solution (3 tablespoonfuls of soda to 1 quart warm water) is a safe, simple, easy-to-use remedy.

To remove dried-on stains from casseroles, baking dishes or glass or enameled ware cooking utensils in which food has been cooked, put three tablespoonfuls of baking soda into the dish, fill with hot water and let stand a few minutes. Then wipe off the stain, wash and rinse.

choosing a career and suggests practical ways of thinking about it, while a girl is still in high school. These include sizing up your qualifications "by taking a look at your interests and talents."

The leaflet, purchasable for 10 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., makes it easy for young girls to analyze the situation. There are blanks for them to fill out: "What can you do best—in school, at home, in the community, etc." They are also told how to get important job information, how to get expert advice, financial aid and training. Mrs. Leopold warns those who toy with the idea of quitting school to take a job that "no matter what kind of work you plan to do, a high school education will pay off in the long run."

The story-go-round has it that Haitian President Paul Maguire's buffet dinner for 2,000 at the Pan-American Union here recently cost his government \$6 a plate, not including the fire water! And to think I didn't even eat a nickel's worth.

Sen. S. L. Hotland (D-Fla.) good-naturedly helped Mrs. Harry Cain, wife of the former Washington Republican senator, when she momentarily forgot his name while introducing him to a luncheon group recently. "That will get you in Dutch," the Floridian prompted.

Experts estimate that commercial air transport in the United States uses about 1,400 planes compared with 20,000 planes operated by businesses and executives and 10,000 used by farmers and ranchers.

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A lot of us, when growing up and first hearing of the Stock Exchange, thought it was some place where comely cows and handsome horses were bought and sold. Some folks still think it is such a place—and are more than ever convinced of the presence there of animals when they hear of the "bulls" and "bears" who operate on the Exchange. In recent years, the local organization has gone to a lot of trouble to explain to people just what it does.

Being in the neighborhood of the New York Stock Exchange, I went in to see what was going on. Of course this was not my first visit there but with so much general interest nowadays in the stock market, it seemed important to give an up-to-date report on it. Inside was the usual confusion. A "great room" resembling a huge gymnasium was filled with men milling about the floor, shouting like tobacco auctioneers, grabbing little bits of paper and making marks on them, chattering into telephones and watching numbers on a board like children looking at a puppet show. Now and then a flurry occurred at one of the pens, and I was told that a big bunch of some well-known stock had just changed hands.

Whether you think of it as a gambling den or the core of our nation's economy, the stock exchange is important. Remember 1929? Or would you like most others, rather forget? A friendly official told me that of the thousands of visitors to the exchange every day, some asked such questions as: "Where is the counter at which one can buy General Motors stock?" The answer: there is no such counter. No stock certificates are bought on the trading floor, nor does cash change hands there. A buyer pays his broker outside who handles the transaction. "Can I go down on the trading floor and buy a share?" No, only members of the Exchange and their employees can do this, for only they are allowed on the floor. "Where are the seats I hear about on the stock exchange?" There are no seats. Everybody stands up. Anyway, those "seats" you hear about are memberships on the Exchange and cost many thousands of dollars. "Who sets the price of stocks?" The people who buy them—and usually this is determined by supply and demand. I mentioned I had heard that manipulation by "profit-taking stock-market players" often caused the prices to go

up and down. The reply was that the Stock Exchange encourages investment, but not in any particular stock.

The New York Stock Exchange began in 1792 when two dozen brokers decided to meet daily under a buttonwood tree in Wall Street to handle the stocks which George Washington's government issued to help pay for the Revolutionary War. Later money had to be raised to build canals, railroads etc. With the development of our nation, the stock market has grown too, sometimes in a boom, sometimes in panic, but always active and influential. It is now housed in a fine, big building, with almost 2,000 member firms across the country. The Exchange defines a share of stock as an interest in a business or property purchased by a buyer, who then becomes one of the owners of the corporation. In a way, the big stock exchange here might be called a supermarket of the nation's main commodities, successor to the old-time trading post.

In regard to the unprecedented high prices which stocks are bringing today, I asked my old friend and expert, Joe Docter, whose office is near the big exchange. He replied with skepticism, reminding me that he had told me some time ago that a boom caused by "professional manipulators" always resulted in a boomerang. But, I asked him, aren't the stocks worth what they sell for today? What shall I tell my readers about how to know good stock from bad? He quickly responded, "The answer is in the Bible, as most other answers are. The man who builds his house upon a rock, will withstand the storms, but he who builds it on the sand, will probably be swept away. Before anyone buys stock or anything else," Joe concluded, "he should, above all, investigate, to see if it is on solid ground."

Light On Parking
JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Driver Jerry Kavanaugh, 19, backed into a parking place and a \$5 fine. Officer Jerome Kern said he saw Kavanaugh spot a parking place on the left side of an intersection which had a no-left-turn warning sign. Kavanaugh didn't turn left. He turned right and backed across the intersection and into the parking place. But he backed through a red light. Kern said the law on red lights applies whether you're going forward or backward.



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