

We, the Women—
Housewife Can
Store Up Stock
Of Courage

Hoarding Won't Save
The Family Budget

By RUTH MILLETT
"I WONDER if I ought to stock up on that?" is the question the American housewife finds herself asking several times a week, as she reads that one product after another will become scarce or increase noticeably in price within the next few months.

Some housewives, and they are often the ones who pride themselves on their shrewdness, are frantically trying to stock up on everything, from silk stockings to aluminum cooking utensils, that they fear they won't be able to get in the near future.

They are boasting of cases of canned goods stored in their basement of new equipment for their kitchens—whether they really needed the new equipment or not. They feel pretty smug about their foresight.

But there are other women, and they are the majority, who shrug their shoulders unconcernedly and say, "No, I'm stocking up on nothing. I think there'll be enough of everything—or its substitute—no matter what kind of an emergency comes."

The "shrewd" housewives think that a silly attitude. But time will probably prove that millions of women who aren't hoarding are the smart ones.

What good will it do a woman to grab off a dozen or two pairs of stockings, if when they are gone she can't get any more, and she has to start doing with a substitute? She might as well start now, as a few months in the future. Besides, as soon as silk stockings are no longer available, something else—a new kind of stocking, or bare legs—will be the style. The fashion people will see to that.

WHAT GOOD will it do a woman to stock a pantry now in order to save money? She can't save enough on what she can store away to make a great difference.

If prices are to go higher, and certain articles are no longer available, there is nothing much the housewife can do about it. She might as well go along like a good sport, spending her money as wisely as she can, from day to day, and cheerfully accept substitutes for the articles she finds she must get along without.

The only thing the woman who "stocks up" now can do is put off for a little while the day when she must pitch in and make whatever small, unimportant sacrifices are asked of her.

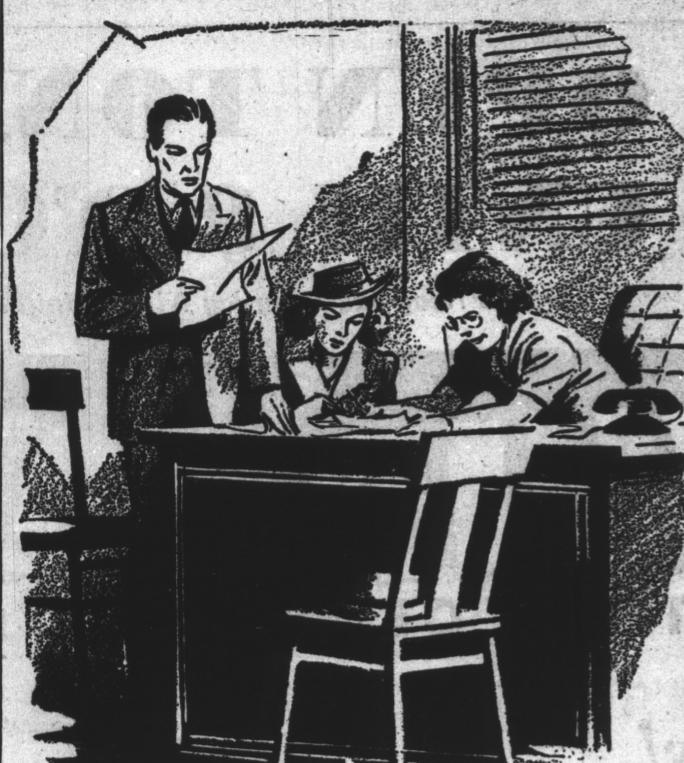
There is one kind of "hoarding" that is invaluable in these times, however. That is the ability to store up within oneself an unlimited supply of patience, courage and the fortitude to take whatever the future offers and make the best of it.

Mrs. M. B. Dunn
Will Entertain

Mrs. John Thorneburg will talk on Costa Rica Monday at the 12:30 o'clock luncheon of the Venetian Chapter of the International Travel-Study Club.

Mrs. M. B. Dunn will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harlan Bollinger and Mrs. Mary Doran.

Many Agencies Are Eager
To Help Individuals With
Personal Budget Problems



Trained economists at local agencies are ready—and eager—to help with individual budget problems.

(Last of a Series)

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
Times Special Writer

ONCE a family makes a budget, who will be boss, the family or the figures?

The ideal answer is: NEITHER. A good budget makes peace and pleasant feelings between a family and its money. However, a good budget must be made carefully. Thought, common sense, and knowledge of home financing are needed.

Then, where can the person or family who needs help in budgeting go for it?

There are more sources of advice than most people know. Retail houses and banks in many cities provide help, and some employers offer it to defense workers.

Delta Gammas
To See Game

Alumnae of the Butler chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority will be honored Saturday by a pre-game luncheon at the house. Miss Carolyn Meyers will be in charge. Following luncheon, the group will attend the game.

The chapter was to participate in the homecoming parade this afternoon and in the competitive house decorations contest. In charge of the float will be Miss Carol Howe, and of the decorations, Miss Ann Loser.

After the homecoming bonfire this evening, members of the chapter will have a midnight spread, for which Miss Joan Wright is chairman.

For Fall Picnics

Here's a tip: If you like picnics in the late Fall, avoid breakage and damage by taking along enameled ware instead of your "second-best" glass or china. You can buy colorful cups, saucers and plates, as well as other items which are ideal for picnics or motor trips.

Polar Ice



MYSTERY OF THE
VANISHING GROCERIES

SCENE—The Kitchen. CLUES—None. THEORY—That this new, modern ICE REFRIGERATOR keeps foods so delicious, so wholesome, so f-r-e-s-h, that they were simply irresistibly tempting to the family's appetites!

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FUEL CO.

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2302 W. MICHIGAN ST. 1902 S. EAST ST.

It's SMART to Use ICE



HALLOWEEN SORCERY!

Witches and demons, goblins and elves, will do their very stuff at your Hallowe'en party, riding their broomsticks, peering through their jack-o'-lanterns. But at the "witching hour of midnight," off will come their masks, and then—THEN—they'll be hungry! And thirsty!

Our Washington Service Bureau has prepared three bulletins for Hallowe'en hostesses. (1) APPLES—containing recipes for pies, cakes and lots of other dishes that you can make from—and with—the King of Fruits; (2) CRACKERS, RAISED CAKES, AND MUFFINS—with hints about plain and fancy doughnuts; (3) FRUIT DISHES, DRINKS AND DESSERTS—some grand little recipes, using all sorts of fruit.

The Bureau has entered into the festive spirit of the occasion, and offers the three bulletins in a single packet, for ten cents. These bulletins are regularly five cents each.

CLIP THIS COUPON

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES
WASHINGTON SERVICE BUREAU, Dept. HP-1,
1013 Thirteenth St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Please send me the Hallowe'en Packet of three bulletins. I enclose a dime to pay return postage and other handling costs.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

A Mother Can

Give Child

Love of Music

Music Appreciation
Can Be Encouraged

Hazel Griggs, noted concert pianist who develops her own distinctive "Concerts for Children," is nationally known as a teacher of child and adult beginners. She is also noted as a writer and editor for musical periodicals.

By HAZEL GRIGGS

Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The best way for a mother to impart a love of music to her children is to share with them her enjoyment of it.

Listening constantly to music in the home usually produces a fondness for it. It may be music which doesn't demand conscious listening, music on the radio, or even on phonographs—while a meal is going on, or after going to bed at night, or while reading. Or it may be conscious listening—and there should be a balance between the two—to music which the mother herself carefully and unobtrusively chooses to appeal to her children.

For music appreciation doesn't just happen. It is not enough for a mother to want her children to enjoy music and to become musical. She must carefully plan ways to present music to them. And to do this, she herself should know something about music. If she does not, she may read, study and consult music educators as to the best approach.

Musical should never be presented as a task to the child. Appreciation of it should grow upon him naturally as a reflection of his moods and his developing emotional capacity. A wise mother will see to it that her young child hears music which mirrors his personal interests and experiences.

For instance, all children are attracted by toys, animals, fairies, flowers and birds. They appreciate simple music on such themes. But don't try a Brahms symphony on a 7-year-old and expect to have it impress him. That will not come until later, when his experience of life and emotion is greater.

Some mothers have had excellent results in planning programs for their children's conscious listening. They take a general theme, for instance, as spring, and gather together records of simple, strong melodic, markedly rhythmic music. These they encourage the child to play, perhaps on his own little portable phonograph. To stimulate his imagination and make the music more vivid, they may suggest that he make up a story of his own to go with the music.

MOTHERS should encourage as much as possible the child's active participation in music. This may take the form of singing at home, in school or in the church, dancing at home, or playing an instrument.

If there are several children, the mother may suggest the formation of a family orchestra, using little instruments. Some mothers have even found it well worth their time and effort to take up the study of a major instrument, such as the piano, with their children. However, if the child is learning to play any instrument, mothers should be most careful not to make practice seem drudgery. Don't reward a child to the piano, scold him for not practicing, or give him lectures about the lives of great composers.

A mother should be judicious, too, about taking a child to professional concerts. Forced attendance at the Philharmonic has resulted in making many a child a confirmed music-hater. One mother I knew induced a receptive mood in her two little daughters by letting them wear their party clothes when they went to concerts. For a while, the party clothes were the major attraction. Then, gradually and almost unconsciously, they came to enjoy the music. If possible, younger children should be taken to concerts especially planned for them.

A WORD of warning. If a mother mentions concert-going and is met with her children's indifference or protest, it is just as well to drop the subject temporarily and approach the problem of music appreciation from a different angle. If his delight in music can be aroused in other ways, the child will wish to attend concerts.

A mother must remember that her concern is not primarily with what the child does with or to music, but rather with what music does with or to him, increasing his capacity to live as a complete, well-rounded human being.

KEEPING ON the budget after the estimates are put down in the plan, is something else again. Yet it needn't be too complicated. Some people buy a set of amusingly-labeled budget banks and literally divide their cash into "Food," "Clothes," "Lunch Money" and so on. Others use envelopes, or budget books which can be bought everywhere from the finest retail houses to the dime store.

These things are not essential. You can keep track of spending on any bit of paper. The important thing is to write down the outlays as they are made, and settle accounts regularly at the end of the week, the month, and the year.

Just sitting down and agreeing, with oneself or with the family, upon a definite plan for spending an income will cut waste. That's just natural. For instance, it's much easier to remember to turn out a light when leaving a room empty, if you know that this means an extra movie. And budgeting does make that clear.

Don't expect too much all at once. The estimates might be written in pencil at first, with the definite expectation that some changes may have to be made in practice. One of the virtues of a good budget is that it does not seek to make humans into paragons. But it does set up wise, thoughtfully chosen goals.

New Parlor Game

Hunt for the famous lost treasure of Columbia has inspired a new parlor game. The board is a map of the world which ignores boundary lines and spotlights lost treasures that are historically authentic. The object of the game is to acquire the largest gold hoard by strategic moves of treasure dice. Brief histories of El Dorado and of 193 other famous lost treasures, including gold hoards, are supplied in a handbook accompanying the game.

The materials are in the inexpensive category and the assembling simple enough for even the inexperienced sewer.

Hints For Clean Wash

Dirt washines and clothespins leave smudges on freshly washed clothes, so both should have periods of washing. Put them in the mechanical washer and let it run for a minute or scrub on a washboard with a firm brush after a preliminary soaking.

Always line a wicker clothes basket with a clean, white cloth lining to avoid tearing freshly washed clothes on loose bits of the wicker and to keep dirt from seeping between the loosely woven baskets on the clean wash. Linings should be laundered regularly to remain immaculate.

Lux Laundry
for Better Service
Phone BR-5461

Apron From Nation's Capital

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By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Recently I saw the collection of work and defense clothes modeled for the first time in the White House at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference. All the clothes have been designed for the utmost in practical use by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.