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by Doris W. Thomas

Homemaking Time Studies Reveal Interesting Facts.

Times used for homemaking activities has been a favorite research topic for 50 years. Comparing early with most recent studies reveals an interesting fact—use of time for homemaking activities has changed very little. When comparing average times used for specific homemaking activities, average weekly totals of 47.1 hours in 1920, 47.6 hours in 1952, and 47.3 hours in 1968 were found. This comparison raises more questions than it answers.

Why is it that time used remained fairly constant in spite of the many new house-care, care of clothing and household appliances and improvements other such activities has re-

ing those 50 years? How can we account for food preparation time being similar over a time span that includes introduction of convenience foods, automatic ranges, and a host of small electric cooking appliances? Why are we using about the same amount of time for clothing care we now have automatic washers and dryers, and easy care fabrics?

A partial explanation may be found in the household activities the researchers studied. They are the measurable ones such as time for food preparation and dishwashing,

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for physical care of family members, for clothing care, for care of the family's house and its furnishings. Homemakers may be doing very different things today but possibly not within this listing of activities. Our grandmothers may have managed very well to reduce household activities to a minimum even though using less sophisticated

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