

# IN THE REALM WHERE WOMAN REIGNS

## Keeping House With the Hoopers

The Hoopers, an average American family of five, living in a suburban town, on a limited income, will tell the readers of the Daily Times how the financial difficulties of the home are solved by working on the budget that Mrs. Hooper has evolved and found practical. Follow the Hoopers' interests, improve their home life and learn to meet the conditions of the high cost of living with them.

### TUESDAY.

There had been no difficulty about obtaining money on the part and after the necessary formalities demanded by the bank, the thousand dollars was handed over to Henry and the Hooper home that had been for so many years absolutely free from debt was again burdened with a mortgage.

She had decided to take out \$50 a week for the month of January and use it just as she had done the contents of Henry's pay envelope for so long and then, to begin her other expenses to a special account to be deducted from the remaining \$800. To make it convenient and so they would not have so much money around the house, she went downtown again after lunch and after consulting the cashier of the local bank, who was one of her neighbors, she deposited the thousand dollars and opened a checking account.

This was the first time she had ever had an account in the bank against which she could check to pay her bills. She had always kept the small sum of money she had left from month to month from her income in a cash box at home and had never succeeded in assembling enough at one time to open a bank account.

"Whatever we have left of this thousand dollars when we get settled in the city I shall put in the bank at once," said Mrs. Hooper, "and pay all my bills with checks in future. It is much more satisfactory and makes one's bookkeeping simpler."

"How much money have you on hand in your cash box?" inquired Henry.

"Twenty-five dollars and twenty-six cents," answered Mrs. Hooper consulting her last balance sheet, "but the greater part of that must be paid out this month to settle the insurance premium that is due and the taxes and insurance on the house, the doctor's bill and the balance on the washing machine."

"Well, since you've already opened a bank account the thing for you to do is to take that \$35 down and deposit it also," said Henry. "Then you can pay all those bills with checks and begin your new system of keeping your accounts before you leave Mayfield."

"Of course!" exclaimed Mrs. Hooper. "That's the very thing to do. Then I can draw on \$25 at a time so that I can still have \$100 left for cash and do the necessary shopping for the house and not be bothered with the balances from my separate accounts that I keep around for without using."

"I will make the least difference in keeping as far as your weekly food is concerned," said Henry. "Your separate balances will show that they always did except that they will be in the bank instead of in a box up stairs. Here are the menus for the three meals on Tuesday are:

### BREAKFAST.

Sliced Oranges and Bananas

Omelet

Cereal

Biscuit

Coffee

LUNCHEON

Cold Sausage and Loaf

Hashed Brown Potatoes

Baked Apples

Cookies

Cocoa

DINNER

Cream of Sinch Soup

Creamed Codfish

Mashed Potatoes

Boiled Onions

Buttered Beets

Apple Betty

MULLIGATAWNY SOUP.

Joint a large fowl as for fricassee, and cut into small pieces a pound of lean meat. Slice two onions and fry them in butter; puree a quarter and core two sour apples; puree a quarter and core a fourth. Add four cloves and four peppercorns, cover closely and let it simmer until the fowl is tender. Remove it and cut the meat from the bones into small pieces. Return the bones to the kettle and add one level tablespoonful of curry powder, one level teaspoonful, each, of salt and sugar and mix to a smooth paste with a little water.

Simmer another hour, or until reduced one-half, strain the soup, let it stand all night and remove the fat. Put it on to boil again, add the pieces of fowl and one cupful of boiled rice. This will make a large quantity of soup. Send around with it bananas, chilled by burying them in ice, for those who relish this accompaniment to curries.

### BAKED SARDINES.

Toast crustless slices of graham bread and butter them. Put drained sardines on a thin plate, squeeze over them a few drops of lemon juice and sprinkle with the cracker crumbs. Set the plate in the oven and back the fish for ten minutes. Transfer the sardines to the toast, and keep hot while you make the following sauce.

Strain a half pint of liquor from a can of tomato and put into a porcelain-lined saucepan to heat. Rub together a teaspoonful of butter and one of flour, stir these into the tomato liquor, and as the sauce thickens, add a half teaspoonful of onion juice and a teaspoonful of granulated sugar, and salt and pepper to taste. Bop up once and pour over the sardines and toast.

You may, if you like, substitute white bread for brown, and omit the tomato sauce entirely.

### LIMA BEANS WITH WHITE SAUCE.

Shell, lay in cold water for half an hour, and cook half an hour in boiling salted water. Drain, return to the saucepan with a good white sauce into which you have stirred a little chopped parsley. Simmer three minutes and serve.

### CREAMED PEACHES.

Lay halves of large yellow peaches on ice for several hours. Whip half a pint of cream light, with two tablespoonsfuls of powdered sugar. Fill the stones left by the stones to, helpings with the whipped cream. Keep in the icebox until time to serve the fruit.

### Helpful Household Hints

#### SAVE RUBBERS.

Buy a 10-cent pair of rubber heels and when you want to wear low-heeled pair of shoes, put the high-heeled rubbers put them in the heels of the rubbers. This saves the rubbers and adds to the comfort in walking.

#### KEEPS WALL CLEAN.

If a brass-headed tack is driven into the lower portion of picture frames it will prevent marks from appearing on the frame. Use a piece of wire. The tack holds the frame a sufficient distance from the wall to allow a free circulation of air between the frame and the wall.

## Men You May Marry

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

**Symptoms:** Can't stand for anything that he isn't. He didn't go to college so he despises college and college men. He thinks they are fools and have wasted their best years and all that sort of thing. He thinks a man that always dresses up to schedule is a fop and thinks that as long as a man has a dinner coat and a good looking set of clothes for work, it's "all any man needs." Hates any one with a car better than he has, "A Ford is good enuf for me." Loves you, but can't get over the fact that you would have married a very charming college chap had he lived.

### IN FACT

He would people the world only with his kind.

### Prescription to his bride:

Be gentle with him and try to show him that the various things he condemns are not so bad. You will need tons of good temper and patience.

### Absorb This:

TO IMAGINE THAT YOU ARE PERFECT IS WORSE THAN DISCONTENT.

(Copyright, 1922.)

## Has Hubby Whipped



Mrs. Ellis Whitehead

If you can't do it yourself, ladies, hire a strong arm man to do it for you. This is what Mrs. Ellis M. Whitehead did when her husband publicly insulted her. She hired John Hartnett, a Providence (R. I.) strong-arm man, to give him a beating, and he did. Result: Hubby had her in court on an attempted murder charge. Now he is expected to be tried for the fact that she had no intention of assassinating him, but felt that he deserved a licking. Whitehead, she claims, is old enough to be her father. She also told of having to call a policewoman to eject another woman from her home, and is now seeking a divorce. The beating cost her \$100, and she says the satisfaction was worth double that sum.

**PUSS IN BOOTS JR.**

By David Cory

When the snow storm was over, Puss turned in the Good Gray Horse and said:

"If I take you from this barn, I may be caught for stealing. Nobody will believe that you are really my horse."

"Why not?" replied the Good Gray Horse, "the man who put me in this stall said that when my rightful owner comes along he would gladly turn me over to him."

"In that case," replied Puss Junior, "I will ride you away. And if any one tries to stop us, you shall tell him what you just told me."

Then they put on the saddle and bridle and mounted his old-time steed. Tom Thumb sat behind him holding on to Puss with both hands lest he slip and fall off. Robin Redbreast seemed uncertain what to do. He looked at Puss as if expecting an invitation to join our two small travelers.

"Would you like to come along?" said Puss.

"Indeed I would," replied Robin Redbreast.

"Come along," cried Tom Thumb.

As they traveled on, laughing merrily and could tell many a fine joke—they came to a milestone.

"Howbeit," said Tom Thumb, "the more the merrier."

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