

THE WOMEN TAKE OVER—

**Man's Home Today Isn't His Castle; He 'Just Works There,' Women Say**By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31—Did someone say a man's home is his castle? Apparently not in 1948.

Today it's his sweatshop. The new version of the old saying is: In a man's home he's the vassal. That's what the women claim.

The modern, post-war male cooks, takes care of the baby, cleans, washes and irons—almost as much as his wife does.

Men have surrendered to this new domestic servitude in order to give their wives greater freedom as homemakers. That also, is a statement by the women, or at least by the top feminine experts who broke the news at the 10th anniversary celebration of the famous Seneca Falls, N. Y., meeting for women's rights.

Interviews with the delegates to the conference, and their speeches, unfold the details of this American fireside revolution. Several even speak with firsthand authority, being married themselves.

**THE MOST** heralded speech of the conference—women's new place in the American home—was delivered by a man. Ordway Tead, who is chairman of the Board of Higher Education of New York City, filled the delegates' heads with the following typical gems:

"The tie that binds the woman to the home . . . as a creative moral force over and above its living accommodations is . . . not as strong and as challenging as it was for our forebears."

"There are still vast accumulations of male pride, possessiveness, false social standards, self-centeredness and fearfulness of job competition, which aggravate the over-all social picture that women confront."

"Marrying and settling down is a withdrawal from the creative arena."

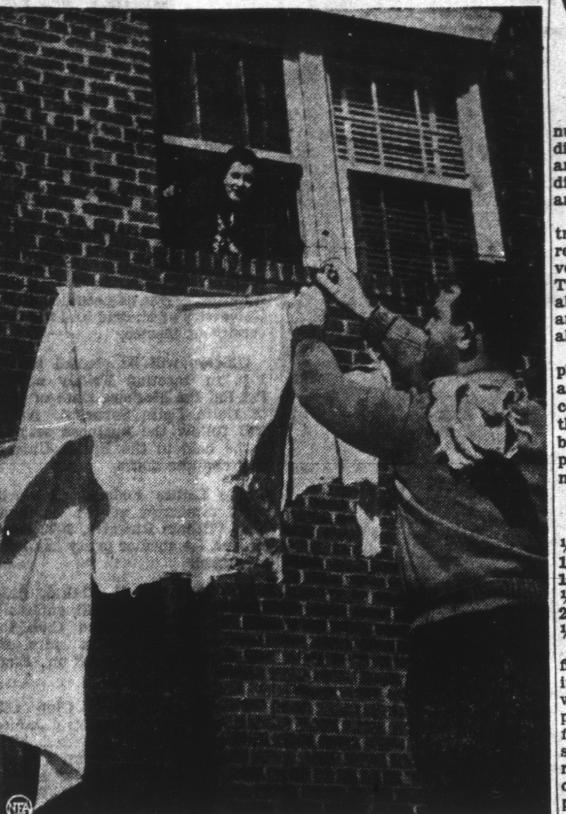
"Many women are narrowed by home and children—or jobs and domestic duties. As long as there is fragmented living, there will be frustrated lives."

**AMERICAN** housewives' successful efforts to stave off a "fragmented" life" over the years apparently is responsible for man's new place at the "rounding board. A prominent woman trade unionist explains the attitude of the married woman who works outside of the home this way:

"I work just as many hours as my husband does. So why should I come home and cook and clean for him, too? He should, and does, divide the housework with me."

But it's not just the working wife who has put the apron on her husband. Listen to a delegate from a national woman's club:

"A woman's community activity and club work can be just



**ROLES SWITCHED**—Looks like the apron's on the other spouse in this domestic scene. And that's just what's happening in today's homes, feminine experts claim, as man surrenders to the forces of a fireside revolution.

as important to her family as is any of her husband's outside activity. So why shouldn't he share the duties of the home with her?"

Or to this well-applauded excerpt from another delegate's speech:

"Today's woman doesn't want a vacuum sweeper or a new refrigerator for a gift. These things just tie her down more securely to the home. A real gift is something which gives her more freedom."

She didn't say what such a gift would be.

**IF YOU** want statistics to prove woman's increasing dominance in the American home, a Labor Department report points out that since 1930 the number of women classified as "heads of the home" has increased until now more than 3,000,000 U. S. families are "run" by women. The percentage is greatest in industrial areas.

If you want ringing words, Dean C. Mildred Thompson of Vassar College says:

"Man, who for centuries gloried in his complete dominance over woman in the family . . . has suffered irretrievable loss of this cherished superiority."

And, she adds: "Occupations outside the home are like magnets drawing steadily upon the women who are made more and more idle as their cooking, and

housework with me."

"A woman's community activity and club work can be just



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

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Let's Eat—

**Soybeans Rich In Protein Values**

They May Substitute For Animal Protein

By META GIVEN

IN THE FIELD of food and nutrition we can acquire prejudices as well as truths. For example, some persons have prejudices in favor of animal proteins and against vegetable proteins.

Let's assume that the oil is extracted from soybeans and the remaining pressed cake is converted into grits, meal and flour. Then these could be made available to the undernourished who are not able to pay the price of all animal proteins.

Soybeans are rich in phosphorus and are a good source of available iron. They also contain copper, sodium, potassium and the B vitamins. The gain made by utilizing this one food would prove of great social and economic value.

**SOY HAMBURGERS**  
(For Saturday dinner)

1/2 c. soybean flour  
1 lb. ground meat  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 c. milk  
2 tbsps. fat  
1/2 tsp. pepper

Sift or lighter the soy bean flour. Measure. Combine all the ingredients except the fat. Mix well and form into eight thin patties. Cook slowly in hot fat for about five minutes on each side or until nicely browned for medium well-done patties. More or less time will be required depending on the thickness of the patties and the degree of doneness desired. Makes eight.

**WHOLE MEAL BEEF SALAD**  
(For Friday luncheon)

2 c. left-over beef, cut in 1/4 inch dice

1/2 c. chili sauce

1/4 tsp. tabasco sauce

1/2 c. diced cooked potatoes

1/2 c. sliced cooked beets

1/2 c. cooked string beans, cut lengthwise

1/2 cup sliced radishes

1 c. chopped watercress

2 tbsps. finely chopped onion

Salt

Remove the fat from the beef before cutting into cubes. Mix the chili sauce, vinegar and tabasco sauce into a salad dressing. Chill the remaining ingredients. Combine the beef, potatoes, beets, string beans, radishes, watercress, onion and salt. Add the dressing and toss just before serving. Serves six to eight.

**CLAM CHOWDER**  
(For Sunday supper)

2 to 3 slices bacon

1 medium onion, sliced fine

1/2 c. finely chopped celery

2 c. tomatoes

1/2 c. water or veal stock

1/2 c. diced potatoes (5 medium)

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. sugar

No. 1 can minced clams (about 1 c.)

1 tbsps. chopped parsley

Dice the bacon, cook in a large kettle over medium heat until crisp. Add onion and celery. Sauté until the onion is soft and yellow. Add the tomatoes, water, potatoes and seasonings. Cover and cook until the potatoes are tender, about 20 minutes. Stir occasionally. Add clams and liquor. Heat to boiling. Serve with a sprinkling of parsley. Serves four.

Men and Women—

**Which Years Are the Best Ones Of a Woman's Life?**

By JEAN MANEY

THEY ARE 14 teen-agers in Indianapolis with 14 hopes of—someday—writing the great American novel.

They are members of the Teen Scribblers Canteen and they meet twice a month to read and criticize each other's manuscripts.

No punches are pulled when the teeners attack an original short story. Most of the members specialize in fiction, although the group accepts any type of material.

THEIR subjects range from dream fantasies to realistic

murder mysteries. The 10 gal

members of the canteen tend to

write "boy meets girl" stories

while the four outnumbered

males grind out horror stories

and westerns.

THE present members are in

the midst of a contest to write

the best short story. The typed

manuscripts will be handed in

at the first April meeting and

judged by Prof. Mary B. Orvis

and Mr. Whitworth, co-sponsors of the canteen. The first

prize is a copy of Prof. Orvis'

new book on creative writing.

There are no officers in the

group which was formed two

years ago. It was reactivated

last October and draws its

members from Tudor Hall,

Shortridge, Manual, Howe and

Technical High Schools.

Teacher Offers Some Good Advice to Beginners Entering The Times National Sewing Contest

By ART WRIGHT

HUNDREDS of youngsters who have entered the National Sewing Contest in the past seven years have never had a sewing lesson.

Many of them do admirable work. As many more turn in

entries which show a fine con-

ception of styling and good

taste, but little knowledge of

the fundamentals of good con-

struction.

Since The Times this year

has joined the National Sewing

Contest for the first time to

give Hoosiers a chance at the

\$1460 in local and national

prizes, we have written to a

teacher in homemaking whose

entire class made a splendid

showing in a state-wide sew-

ing contest held in Connecticut last year.

"You must know, first hand,"

we said, "all the difficulties

which beset the young dress-

maker. Tell us how you deal

with them. We'd like to coach

the young hopefuls who are

coming into our sewing contest

this year, some of whom never

had a seamstress in the house.

The choice of 25 per cent.

The teen ages? Only 5 per

cent chose that period. One

woman out of 50 wants to be

in her sixties.

**THE "best years"—the**

thirties—say the gals, is the

time when the average wom-

an has adjusted herself to

life, enjoys good health, is

busy, feels she's accomplishing

something.

She has a home, a fairly

vibrant husband, children at

ages when they can be good

company.

All women, though—