

Should women *be put on trial* for their faults?

IN the same issue: additional stories by Coningsby Dawson, Kathleen Norris, James Oliver Curwood, Judge Henry A. Shute, William J. Locke, Agnes Mary Brownell; an interview with the Queen of Rumania; Poems by Margaret Widdemer and Louis Townsend Nicholl; "Judging the Value of a Meal," by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley; Two pages of Interior Decorating; Dorothy Dix on "The Tie That Binds"; Fashions; Child Training; Exercise and Home Hygiene; Discoveries for the Hostess; a magazine for every member of the family.

Should women be put on trial for their faults? And should they be tried by men? Are their so-called weaknesses due to the mediocre demands of men? Do women know how to stick to ideals that are not social assets? What is the type of girl that invariably becomes an old maid? Do men put a premium on virtue?

These are a few of the questions that are discussed and answered in a tremendously stimulating article called "Supply and Demand." Every woman in America owes it to herself to read it.

EVERY one of the 234 different advertisements in this issue of Good Housekeeping is part of a genuine reader-service department. Every advertised product is guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, the acceptance of the advertisement being subject to our own exhaustive laboratory tests. And each one, fundamentally, does much more than tell how to spend money; the announcements show how to save time and energy; they insure greater service and thereby result in real economy. Think what this really means to you.



She found herself boss of it all!

Ursula looked out over the huge smoke stacks that symbolized steel in the making. She realized that it was to be hers. And in her heart she was hiding the secret of her marriage to the poor son of a grocer. Then, the swift march of events that suddenly came into her life surprised Ursula as much as it will surprise you. Read "Children of Storm" by I. A. R. Wylie, the author of "Toward Morning."

The real yellow peril is the Japanese kimona

The causes of divorce are many. One of them, however, is the use of the kimona with its frequent, unattractive carelessness. In this article by Anne Shannon Monroe, the writer outlines fearlessly some of the very simple causes of marital estrangement—causes which could quite easily be removed for the betterment of the human race.



Mid-winter fashions from Paris

News of the smart things that Parisians are wearing. Not merely the frocks and suits of the Opening but the garments the French women have selected and are using. The very latest modes which are immediately available. Variety is the key-note. 37 illustrations showing the latest wraps, coats, suits, blouses, lingerie, furs, and millinery. And the Good Housekeeping consulting fashion department is at your service.

180 Housekeepers wrote this for you

The experience of 180 housekeepers have been collected to prove that the home can be run like a business organization—on an eight hour basis.

And it can be run better and more easily on this basis. The symposium contains complete plans and figures. In the same issue: "Chocolate Dipping at Home."

AND IN THE SAME ISSUE

CONINGSBY DAWSON
WILLIAM J. LOCKE
DOROTHY DIX
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

DR. HARVEY W. WILEY
KATHLEEN NORRIS
MARGARET WIDDEMER
BENJAMIN DE CASSERES

Have children the same rights as parents?

The babies and children of today are being discriminated against and the results are just as terrible as if the motive behind the discrimination were criminal. Today's unrest and tomorrow's race-deterioration have, as a partial basis, the neglect of mothers and the greater neglect of children. Read "The Rights of Childhood" by Henry Dwight Chapin. It is a call to American parents to wake up.

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