

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Train Husband to Assist With Burden of Housework

The person who wants and expects others to wait on him and be available for his every whim makes slaves out of those who live with him.

(Q) "Last June, I married a man of 29, six years my senior and the only child of doting parents. His mother literally worships the ground he walks on and has been his willing slave ever since he was born. Now my husband expects the same of me. He drops his clothes on the floor and expects me to hang them up as his mother always did. While I am getting breakfast, he wants me to find his socks, tie, or some other article of clothing. While I am getting dinner, he wants me to sit down in the living room and 'keep him company'. But, if his meal is not ready on time, he accuses me of being inefficient. After dinner, he is annoyed if I leave him alone while I clear off the table and do the dishes.



Dr. Hurlock

L.H.B. "I am expecting a baby this winter and I don't see how I am going to manage everything if I have to continue to wait on my husband hand and foot, as he has expected ever since we were married."

(A) You simply cannot manage a home and baby if you take time out to amuse your husband and wait on him as if he were helpless. The day is not long enough.

Now is the time to bring about a reform, not after the baby arrives. Point out to your husband that a wife must follow a schedule just as a businessman must. Then show him your schedule.

Point out, also, you have enough work already without having to pick up and find his clothes for him. Start training him to do these and other things for himself. He is quite capable if he will.

If he wants you companionship—and you should be glad he does—suggest he sit down in the kitchen and chat with you when you are preparing a meal or doing dishes. Then, gradually, ask him to help you so you can be free to sit down and give him your individual attention.

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The U.S. Treasury will redeem a damaged bill at face value if three-fifths of the original is intact.

Bronze Statue of Christ Planned on Italian Mountain

Rome —(U.P.)—Dedicated to world peace, a huge bronze statue of Jesus Christ is planned for erection on top of Monte Cavo, an extinct crater of a volcano overlooking Rome.

The statue will be so large that the right arm, raised in a blessing to the world, will contain a chapel where several hundred faithful may worship within sight of the Eternal City.

The sacred monument will measure 328 feet in height and is claimed to be the largest in the world. It will be twice as high as the Statue of Liberty and will minimize the famous Christ of the Andes which stands close to the border between Chile and Argentina.

The site of the statue will be on the spot where the Carthaginian general, Hannibal, pitched his camp after routing the Roman Legions during the Second Punic War over 2,000 years ago.

Monte Cavo is 2,460 feet high and 20 miles south of Rome. It is close to Castelgandolfo, summer residence of the Popes.

The projectors of the religious monument belong to a group called Association for Prosperity and Peace Among Peoples. They point out that they are absolutely non-political.

The association, which includes leading Italian professors, doctors, lawyers and architects, will appeal to colleagues and faithful around the world to collect the funds for the monument which will cost several million dollars. Rich Catholics will be called upon for aid.

The president of the association is a well-known Roman lawyer, Giuseppe Rizzo. He hopes that the Pope will inaugurate the statue which will take several years to build. A small model of the project already has been approved by the association and another larger test model will be made before work actually begins.

The 328-foot statue will stand on a pedestal 137 feet high. In comparison, the Statue of Liberty is 151 feet high on a 154-foot pedestal.

The enormous figure, work of the Roman sculptor, Vincenzo Torre, will be of bronze with a hollow interior divided into various sections.

Some of the sections will contain galleries of religious works of art, such as paintings, sculptures and mosaics. The gigantic cross which Christ will hold in his left hand will contain observation galleries from which visitors will be able to see the Mediterranean on clear days.

A number of powerful elevators will run visitors from the pedestal to the top of the statue, a total of 465 feet. The pedestal of the monument will contain reception halls, administration offices, a motion picture theater, a department for the maintenance of the statue, shops, stores and a museum which will be called the Museum of the Civilization of Peoples.

Urban Renewal Laws In Wider Adoption

Chicago —(U.P.)—Four states have adopted urban redevelopment or urban renewal laws this year, making 36 states and five territories that now have such laws, the Public Administration Clearing House reports.

The state legislatures of Kansas, Georgia, Oklahoma and No. Dakota passed laws allowing public agencies to use the power of eminent domain to acquire blighted areas for re-sale to private developers.

Kansas and Georgia corrected unconstitutional or unworkable provisions in previous laws, and Oklahoma granted urban renewal powers to cities over 225,000 population, thus limiting the action to Oklahoma City.

Enabling bills lost out this year in Iowa, New Mexico, Texas, Utah, Vermont and Washington. The other six states that do not have such laws are Florida, Idaho, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada and Wyoming.

Tibetan Ghost Traps At Stanford University

Stanford —(U.P.)—Stanford University possesses the first complete collection of Tibetan "ghost traps" known to have been taken out of Asia.

The man who brought the collection to the university is Dr. Frederic Spiegelberg, a professor of Indian and Himalayan culture.

The traps in general resemble TV antennae with multicolored threads and tufts of wool crisscrossing on a wooden frame. In Tibet the traps are mounted on rooftops and are believed to ensnare dangerous ghosts.

Dr. Spiegelberg's set of 14 traps was made for him by the Buddhist monks of the Enchay Monastery in the Himalayas, under the guidance of the Rinzing Lama.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—The year's vital statistics for 1955 life in Hollywood are drawing to a close and this time cupid and the divorce court fought almost to a draw.



Aline Mosby

Not one lavish wedding kept the caterers and autograph hounds busy in the cinema city. But a few quiet weddings and unscheduled elopements kept romance from being a total off-screen flop.

One of the year's biggest marriage stories came when Clark Gable and Kay Spreckels eloped in July.

The bobby-soxers had to find another young bachelor idol after Rock Hudson wed the pretty secretary of his agent, Phyllis Gates.

Debbie, Eddie Draw Talk

After an on-off engagement that had movie-goers either yawning or anxious, Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher became man and wife in a subdued ceremony at a New York resort.

And Yvonne De Carlo, one of Hollywood's last bachelor girls, finally said I do's with stunt man Robert Morgan. Jan Withers, Lucy Marlow, Colleen Miller, Jarma Lewis, Sherree North and Nancy Kelly were other 1955 brides.

Betty Hutton wed record executive Alan Livingston shortly after she marched from a divorce court with a decree from dance director Charles O'Cur-

ran. But other marriages were splitting just as fast.

Jack "Dragnet" Webb put down his badge to wed Dorothy Towne in January. Last month she saw her lawyers about a separation. Rita Hayworth walked out on husband No. 4, crooner Dick Haymes.

Several Marriages End

Linda Christian ended her marriage to Tyrone Power and took home a million-dollar settlement. Mrs. Victor Mature cornered half that amount when she was untied from her brawny husband, Mrs. Sterling Hayden and Mary Astor won divorces.

Both Edward G. Robinson— Jr. and Sr.—saw their marriages falter, with the son's being dissolved in divorce. Separations were also admitted by Gloria Grahame and Cy Howard, the Dean Martins, Vivian Blaine, Jean Peters and Aldo Ray and Jeff Donnell.

Biggest News Saddest

But the biggest news in Hollywood's 1955 was the saddest—a record number of deaths among younger members of the film colony. James Dean, a new 24-year-old star was killed in the crash of his sports car.

Heart attacks claimed John Hodiak and Carmen Miranda. Robert Frances headed for stardom after "The Caine Mutiny," lost his life in the crash of a small airplane. The world was saddened when beautiful Suzan Ball died of cancer.

On the brighter side, babies arrived for Pier Angeli, Jan Sterling, Judy Garland, Eve Marie Saint, Mrs. Robert Taylor, the Kirk Douglasses and the Guy Madisons.

WRONG METHOD

Orange, Conn.—(U.P.)—When police stopped Miss Mary M. Thom, 22, for speeding, they learned her sports car had no speedometer. Miss Thom ex-

plained she gauged her speed by making mental calculations based on the revolutions-per-minute gauge—but apparently had miscalculated.

Augusta, Me.—(U.P.)—Morace Hinkley bagged what he thinks may be the biggest buck ever shot in Maine. The 12-point buck, shot near Bingham, weighed 460 pounds.

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