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WIVES REAPING BENEFIT
OF HUBBY WAR TRAINING

By Lydia Kingsmill Commander, Staff Correspondent of the Cross-Atlantic News Service.

London, Sept. 18—In pre-war days She asked "Can he earn the living?" and He asked: "Can she keep house?" That is to say they asked these questions when they were not too badly hypnotized by Cupid to ask anything.

But in this topsy-turvy post-war world these questions are apt to get sadly mixed. She has become an expert at earning and He has become a past master of housekeeping.

One of the interesting sights of an Army Training Camp used to be the men doing their own and their officers mending, and doing it neatly and weell. The 10,000 Naval Recruits constantly in training at the Crystal Palace used to produce men who could not only darn socks, but could make not only darn socks, but could make beaded bags, embroider dollies, cushion covers and blouses and crochet or knit lace.

The stories told by on-leave officer husbands of marvellously efficient batmen at the front, used to rouse the envy of the wife-at-home, harassed by domestic details forced upon her by that had suddenly swept away all the servants.

But now Wife at home is reaping the benefit of Husband's arm ytraining. A smiling woman explained the new situation in her home. "I don't mind being without a maid now" she said "because my husband helps. He has learnt so many things in the army that he's quite useful to me. He takes baby right off my hands when he's at home and he does all my shopping. I never could get out before but now he takes his turn and we are both happier."

The wife of another man a clever artist who does black and white work told me that her husband was now as clever with the brush.

As later on, we enjoyed some excellent tea-cake of his making and marked how deftly he cleared away and occupied himself in the preparation of a savoury dish for supper. It

became evident that he had indeed become domesticated.

"Isn't it lucky", the pretty young wife commented proudly. "They trained him so well in the army that he's got really clever; he can cook anything. I can't get a maid" she continued, "but now it does not matter,

for he manages the work so well that I've lots of time for myself, and we are getting really acquainted again for the first time since our marriage.

On every hand one sees these domestic modern husbands, not uncommon in the new lands, but hitherto practically unknown in England. They clean steps hang out washing, wheel the baby carriage and chase and retrieve the run-away children.

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Sometimes one hears them discoursing eloquently on the mysteries of labor-saving household appliances and the fiendish possibilities of kitchen sinks. Intimate details of housework of which formerly, men were not supposed to be cognizant, are now discus-

sed by them with a sang froid embarrassing to persons with weak nerves.

Women Bread Winners
The other side of the picture is filled with Wife in her new role of family bread-winner. Many men returned home to find their womenkind earning more than they could hope to command, and these had domestic greatness thrust upon them.

Rather proud of their achievements these women refuse to give up their "freedom" and are in a position to dictate terms to their bewildered husbands. Sometimes this results in an exchange of responsibilities; sometimes in a thorough partnership, both earning and both sharing the domestic duties.

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With women in the political game, slapping on the back should be barred as a manifestation of hilarity.

Some men are always borrowing whatever they can, even the use of someone's brains when possible.

'Tis said that Flume is getting tired of D'Annunzio. The remainder of the world has been rather tired of him for some time.

Without consulting the weather bureau, we feel like predicting that some pretty sweet October days may be expected before the end of September.

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Photos by Courtesy C.P.R.
(1) Lord Burnham and Chief David Yellow Horse and Mrs. Yellow Horse after the ceremony. He is wearing a chief's head-dress and jacket, and carrying the pipe of peace. This ceremony took place at Gleichen at the stampede arranged for the visit of the Imperial Press Delegates.
(2) Lady Carr shaking hands with Apannista Weasel Calf, minor chief and last survivor of signatory to original treaty.

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