Love Makes the World Go Round me once put to Mrs. Thomas A

-What is your great object in life?" Quick as a flash, and with the glow of preme love in her

yes, came the anconservation of Mr. Edison." wonder how

hapr young wives -yes, and old ones, so could answer could answer ne same way, no selfish pur-this touching to of Mrs. Edithe great h. It is all a cing il-enduring. all mbracing. It was at only the love of

and, a wife who also was a comrade, that sand, a wife who also was a comrade, that appired Mrs. Edison's statement, but the inspired Mrs. Edison's statement, but the low of the community, the love of society, the love of humanity. She was conserving, protecting, guarding her wonderful husband not alone for himself, or for herself, but whole world.

not alone for himself, or for herself, but for the whole world.

The same thought is true in the case of every wife with the same inspiration and the same mission. Your husband may not be great in the eyes of the world, as is Thomas A. Edison, but he is—or should be —great in your eyes. You have consecrated to him your love, your devotion, your service and, because you have done so you are contributing in your way to the greatest dynamo of the world, the dynamo of lovefor after all, we are always forced back to the supreme fact everywhere that it is not money nor genius nor human ability but love that makes the world go round.

And love knows no limitations. It is boundless. The most touching and the most perfect human expression of love is in the home. It may be the love of a wife for a husband, or a mother for a child or of a son or daughter for a parent. But it will find its fruition in the home. There is something in the very sound of that word—home—that sweeps the heart strings and makes the sweetest music to human cars. There can be no home without love, no matter how much gold has gone into its making. And love is the nearest and surest approach to God that has been given to mortal powers.

Have you ever stopped to consider how

mortal powers.

Have you ever stopped to consider how much of the world's achievements are traceable directly to the factor of a stimulating love, always ready to give a hand over the nortal powers. rough spots, always quick to sense the need of encouragement, always tuned to the right sympathy at just the right moment? How sympathy at just the right moment? How many of the great men of American history owe their greatness, in a very definite way, to their wives? How often has the love of the little woman at home, that love which even death can hardly blot from her eyes, bridged the critical gap in the great crisis? Your husband, or husband-to-be, may not be on the firing line of great national achievements, but he is on the firing line of the day's work, with all of its little irritating, discouraging problems and set-backs

tating, discouraging problems and set-backs. He may not labor at a desk, but at a bench, yet your love means as much to him and to the world dynamo of love as though he were the President of the United States harassed by the burdens of a nation. It not only love in high places but love in low places that counts. The Atlantic Ocean is made up of millions of ripples—and the

same is true of the great ocean of love.

Are you contributing your ripple?

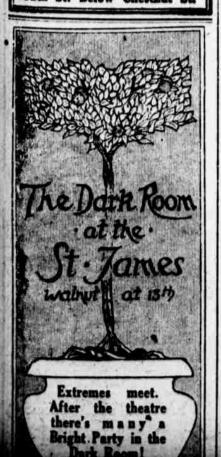
We are in the midst of the greatest crisis of our national history—the greatest crisis in world history. The hate of men is boll-lng at reckless heat at times and we are terrified at the carnage of blood. Love is meeting its supreme test, and that great, overwhelming love of humanity which alone can make men brothers is trembling in the balance. Its failure or success will depend in great measure on how its flame is kept alive in the millions of American homes, for we will, of necessity, have to take the lead in the readjustment after the world crisis.

Are you doing your bit to keep the love fame burning in your heart, your life, your home, your community? For more than ever love will be our lifeline now—more than ever it will be love that will make the world go round. (Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Wednesday-"Will the War Strike You?"

Alleged Auto Thieves Arrested YORK, Pa., Noy. 12.—Charged with sysematic robberies of automobiles while the wasts were shopping or at the theatre, we men were arrested by Detective Charles White. The prisoners are Chester Frey, William Gentzler. Hary Steckler, William Rouser and William Perago, all of this city.

If You Love Flowers you will be interested in The Century Flower Shop
We shall be glad to have
you come in and look.
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PATSY KILDARE THE OUTLAW By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

Comforting the Sick ROWDY and I went out this morning to see my burglar at the house of the to see my burgiar at the none of twho is 160 years old. The burgiar fed and milked the cow and was workin the garden when I got there. He moved a chair out for the old man to had moved a chair out for the old man to sit in, and there the old man would sit and watch him a while, and then would sleep a while. The burglar said as soon as he got the garden made he was going to take shin-sles off the roof of the house that had blown over and mend the old man's roof where it leaks. He said he wished he had another cow so he would have some milk to sell.

when Levy came to take me to school I told him to bring the burglar some chickens. Levy said he would bring six hens and a rooster. I said: "I have heard that roosters do not lay eggs. Is that right." Levy said, "Yes, ma'am." I said, "Then cut out the rooster and put in another hen. There is a red sign on Mrs. Carpenter's house, and one of the Wells kids said that Ple Face is quarantined, which must be a very awful sickness. I do not know how he got it, nor where, but he has got it good a very awful sickness. I do not know how he got it, nor where, but he has got it good and plenty. His bed is by the upstairs window and his face looks as if somebody had boiled it. He waved his hand at me and I waved back at him. When I got to school the green snake boy was waiting for me with an orange. I told him very politely that he is crazy in the head, and that I am tired of being sweethearts with him and to take his orange and chase himself, which he did, but he passed up that of self, which he did, but he passed me half of it across the aisle in school later, and we both ato it.

After school Rowdy and I went back to Pie Face's house, and it was so warm that the window was open. I said, "Helio, Pie He said, "Hello, Irish," "I am Irish and proud of it. Are you very sick?" 'Horrible,' he said, ''Gee,' I said, ''maybe you are going to die. Wouldn't that he lucky?" 'What do you mean, that he lucky?" "What do you mean, lucky?" he said, looking scared. "Why," I said. "you will be an angel flying around with your father, which is in heaven, and having all kinds of fun, and you will not have to go to school any more." He said, "Are there no schools in heaven." I said. "Of course not, you bonehead. Angels know everything without being taught." He said, "But you have to die to get there, don't you?" I said, "Of course." Then he began to cry and to holler, "I don't want to go to heaven!"

Pretty soon his mother came running and said, "What is the matter, my dar-ling?" He said, "Patsy Kildare says I am going to heaven." Then she looked out of the window and said, "You awful child! You are a perfect little savage. I should think your mother would turn over in her grave. What you need is a good spanking."



So I stuck out my tongue at her and went down to where the man watches the river nights. He was very glad to see me, and he asked me if I had a worm so I could fish, but I did not. I said, "This same river runs past where I am living these days." He said, "Then I suppose you are tired of fishing." I said, "I have never fished there. Are there fish in the river away out there?" He said, "Yes." I asked him who pat the fish there, and he said God did. God is certainly very satisfactory to put fish in the river and worms in the earth and me here to dig the worms and bait the

hook and catch the fish. So I took the pole and line and hook and cork and sinker and we went fishing, and it must have been nearly midnight when we got home. Then Rowdy and I folded our paws and hands and prayed, "Dear mother, which art in heaven, please thank God for the fishes and tell Him to give Pie Face the once over. He might want him, and then again He might not. I wouldn't. Ask God to bless you and my father, and to make the green snake boy have a little sense. Amen." and me here to dig the worms and balt the



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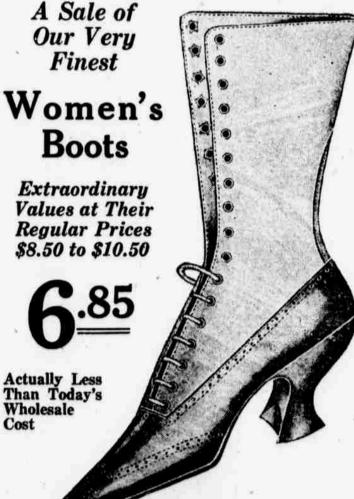
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