



## They attract a man at twenty-five and irritate at thirty

**I**T'S one of the ironies of fate that the very qualities for which a man marries a girl before twenty-five are the qualities that irritate him at thirty."

It was so with Roger Henderson who had loved Anne devotedly when they married in their early twenties—loved her for her beauty; loved her likewise, for her butterfly inconsequence, her carefree gayety and her ignorance of the hard, grim world.

But, at thirty, Roger scolded because the bills were large; and Anne pouted because the income was no larger; and though Roger was foolish and selfish when he determined to go away.

Nevertheless Roger went; leaving Anne, childless, gay, butterfly Anne, to face the world alone.

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### "The Things My Mother Did That I Won't Do"

**E**VERY woman keeps a kind of secret notebook of the things her mother did which she won't do. Have you such a secret record?

See how much of it is revealed in "My Mother's House" by Mary Henton Vorse. You'll find it on page 17.

This is but one of a series of chronicles by Mrs. Vorse which might be termed "intimate revelations of a woman's thoughts." They are new and different—because they are so true and old.

### "When I Look At Our Baby Girl, And Realize—"

**W**HEN I look at our baby girl, and realize how she has conquered her bad start, I feel a great gratitude to the Better Babies Bureau of the *Companion*. writes a woman on page 39.

Thousands of babies are well and happy today, who might not be alive at all, but for the expert help of this Bureau.

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### Will the Kaiserin of Germany Now Be a Cook?

**N**OW that their old jobs are gone what will the queens and duchesses of Europe do?

Well, the Kaiserin, for instance, might hire out as a cook, says Princess Radziwill; she can make apple-tarts with the best of them.

And each of the former royal ladies has some accomplishment, which Princess Radziwill reveals out of her intimate acquaintance with foreign courts. Page 12.

### The Difference Between Your Cooking and a Chef's

**F**LAVORINGS, probably; spices—the little niceties of the culinary art. The average pantry has a half dozen on the shelves. Here's a list of 129; all are cheap; all will keep indefinitely. See page 37.

Put them on your shelves; use them and see how different the same old dishes taste.

They're waiting on page 37 of the April *Woman's Home Companion*.

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