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"MY INTERVIEW WITH MY HUSBAND"

By WINIFRED MASON HUCK.

WHOLE FAMILY ON TOES TO KEEP UP TO MOTHER

Congresswoman's Husband
Would Rather Be Married
Than President.

DO NOT MISS HER

Upholds Wife's Suggestion to
Congress For World Refer-
endum on War.

"Has your wife's entrance into
politics changed your home con-
ditions, Mr. Huck?"

"I tried to assume an air of im-
personal interest, but I'm afraid I didn't
quite succeed. What woman can be
entirely impersonal in asking her
husband such a question, even though
she has temporarily cast aside the
role of wife for that of interviewer."

"I should say it has," came like a
shot from the wiry little man sitting
opposite me. "It has put the whole
family on its toes trying to keep up
to mother."

"Do you approve of what your wife
is doing?"

"Miss Newspaperlady," he replied,
with a chuckle, "you may say that
though I am a shy person I am indeed
proud of the distinction of being the
only congressional husband in cap-
tivity. Like Nathan Hale, I only re-
gret that I have but one wife to give
to my country. Perhaps you will
understand better what I think of
Mrs. Winifred Huck and her accom-
plishments when I say I should rather
be married than president."

Quotations Mixed.
"I think you have both those quo-
tations a little mixed, Mr. Huck," I
interrupted.

"Mixed or not, that's the way I
feel about it, so don't change them,"
came the retort.

"You ought to have a pencil and
notebook," suggested the little girl
who was eagerly taking in the inter-
view from the side lines, flanked by
her three brothers. "There was Don,
our big boy who wore glasses and a
contagious smile, and thoroughly en-
joyed 'mussing up the cat.' There
was Wallace, whose interest in the
interview party was shared with his
anticipation of the arrival of some-
one he called 'Hen.' And finally
there was Robert, jun., aged ten, who
seemed to be all hands and feet."

"I'm a high class interviewer who
never takes notes," I replied, airily to
the little girl, who had made the
suggestion, feeling in my pocket to
be sure my pencil and pad were there
and hoping I could live up to the
role.

Wife Not Missed.
"Do you miss the society of your



INTERVIEWS ONLY CONGRESSIONAL HUSBAND IN CAPTIVITY.

wife while she is in congress?" I
continued.

"Not too much."

"Is that your only answer?" I asked
a little heatedly. "Don't you really
miss your wife when she is away
from you?"

"Now, Miss Reporter, is it neces-
sary for me to bare my heart as well
as my views in this interview?"

"But Mrs. Huck misses you a great
deal, while she is away," I said.

"Misses me! With over four hun-
dred congressmen in Washington to
greet her daily, not to mention a
host of senators and a president
thrown in once in a while!"

"Now you'll have to admit"—the
interviewer was in danger of slip-
ping back into the role of wife—
"you'll have to admit you have no one
to blame now for sending your cuff
buttons to the laundry."

"Now, see here, Winifred, you know
that last pair of gold cuff buttons—"
"Just a minute, Mr. Huck, you for-
get that I am a news reporter!"

"You know you sent—"

"Mr. Huck, I am a news reporter—"

Husband Turns Reporter.

"Reporter, nothing, give me that
pencil and pad, you are Mrs. Huck,
I am the reporter from now on; that's
better."

"Mrs. Huck, where were you on the
evening of—"

"You know very well I was at a
political meeting, and you cannot
say you were neglected or any-
thing—"

"Yes, don't you remember, Pop,"
said Wallace from the doorway. "We
were all invited to go to start the
applause for 'Mom' when she got
up to speak."

"This is no interview," I said try-
ing to get stern. We cannot tell who
is the interviewer or the interviewee
and from now on we start all over.
"Mr. Huck, I believe you have my
pencil," I added with icicles in my
voice.

"Mamma love papa," said Don to
the cat, who answered by purring
louder than ever.

"Now, Mr. Huck," I said, looking
down at my notes, "here is one ques-
tion I would like to have you answer:
There are still some people who
think that the only place for a woman
is in the home. What is your opin-
ion?"

Woman's Place Is Home.

"Now, that is a fair question," said
the gentleman. "Of course a wo-
man's place is in the home. She
ought to do all the work, and not
expect to hope to share any of the
glory. Why should she? When she
gets her housework done she should
go out and campaign for the men."

also if the candidate happens to be
her husband, she should keep the
children and the neighbors' children
quiet the next morning after her hus-
band has had a hard night campaign-
ing for himself."

"That is the way it always has
been. Why change now? What
right has a woman anyway to go out
and beat a regular politician out of
his job? Are the women trying to
ruin the game entirely? A woman
should keep right on washing her
children's faces and waiting on them
until they are voters, and then cam-
paign if necessary, to put the ho-
nors in office. As for the women
hurting the man in politics, of
course, it will hurt him if she beats
him out of his job. Do you think I
am going back on the boys and fall

for this woman stuff? Never!"

"Then you do not believe a woman
should run for office?" I demanded.

"Well, if she gets to the office on
time and does not lose her balance or
breath in getting there, I have no
objections."

Please Be Serious.

"Please be serious, Mr. Huck," I
said, "your wife is a member of Con-
gress; I have been assigned to inter-
view you on questions of interest and
importance. What, in your opinion,
should be the position of women in
public life?"

"I am going to answer that in the
words of Lowell," said Mr. Huck,
suddenly becoming serious. "Be noble,
and the nobleness that lies in other
men, sleeping but never dead, will
rise in its majesty to meet thine own."
I mean that no matter what role a
woman might play in the political
world she always must be noble,
she always must hold a high stand-
ard of living and thinking, so that
she might arouse the nobleness in
others, especially in other politi-
cians.

"Since Mrs. Huck's world referen-
dum on war has caused so much
comment in Washington," he con-
tinued, "and has been so misquoted
in some of the smaller papers of the
country, I would like to tell you what
I know about it. Mrs. Huck takes
the stand that now is the time to
establish a foundation for world
peace, and she also knows that the
only way to go about it is to present
a feasible plan. Anyone can think up
a set of rules which if the different
countries would follow would make a
peaceful world, but her idea is to
present the workable plan."

Getting Too Serious.

"You are getting very serious, Mr.
Huck."

"We are all through with the funny
business now, Mrs. Huck, for I tell
you, this is serious. My wife has
introduced the first workable plan
ever presented in the United States
for a war referendum. It does not
even suggest that this country at any
time be put at a disadvantage, and
incidentally hers is the first war re-
ferendum resolution that has ever
gone before the house foreign affairs
committee."

She has been criticized and ridi-
culed because her ideas have some
resemblance to impracticable mea-
sures that already have been brought
before the public. She takes them
like a man, discounts the ridicule,
chasing it to political profit and
loss, and says that it will all help
to bring about an understanding of
what her work in congress really is."

"You want all this to go down in
your interview?" I asked, scribbling
rapidly.

"Why not?"

"I am surprised that the male
mind should find the subject of world
peace so much importance. I al-
ways felt that as the mother-wolf or
dog would fight so much more ferre-
ly than the father to protect her
young, so it would be the woman of
the human race who would take the
work for world peace more seriously
than the man and would be some-
what alone in her continual, persist-
ent, intelligent and even patient
fight to save her children from the
war monster."

Story of War Monster.

"Papa, you never told us the story
of the war monster," broke in little
Robert. "Is it anything like St.
George's dragon?"

"Yes, son, something on the same
order, and by the way, it is getting
past your bedtime."

The young man looked as though
he wished he had not spoken, and the
little girl looked at him as though
he had made a terrible tactical error,
but they both went off to bed.

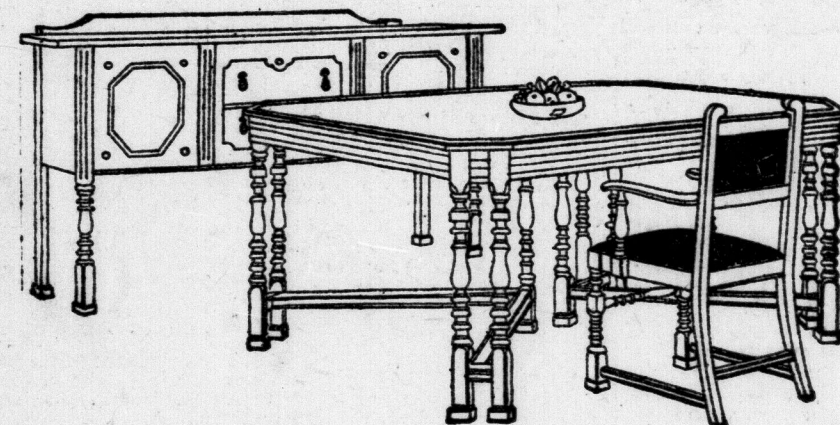
"Boots," said Don, as he and the
cat left the room, "it is time we at-
tended to our lessons."

Wallace put on his hat and left in
search of "Hen," and Mr. Huck took
his serious mood and buried it in
one of those horribly technical books
on engineering.

The house quieted down and soon
the only sound to be heard was the
clicking of my typewriter as I
pounded out the interview.

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with genuine leather seats.... \$175.00

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long; China Cabinet, oblong Table and
set of six Chairs, in genuine leather.
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above, made in gunwood finished dull
walnut. Price for suite..... \$201.50

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ter-cut oak; Buffet, 60 inches long;
46x60 in. Extension Table and set of
six Chairs. Price \$265.00

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oak, old oak or Italian brown finish;
Buffet, 66 inches long; China Cabinet,
with full width drawer; 54-inch round
top Table and set of six Dining Chairs.
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Jacobean design; Buffet, Table, China
Cabinet and set of Chairs..... \$450.00

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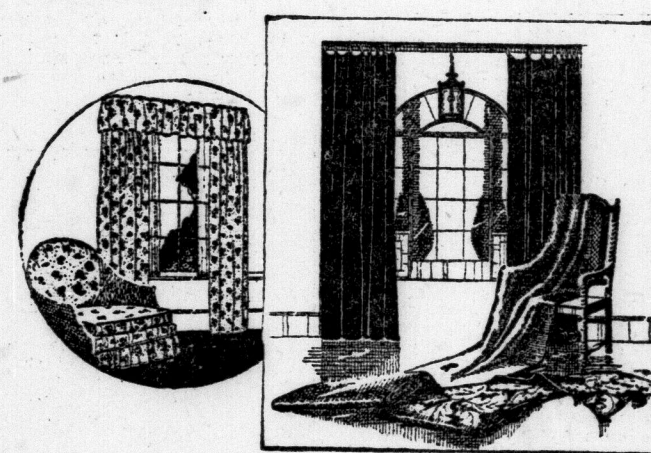
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Marquisette Curtains, Sale Price \$3.48 Pair
Colored Scrims, Sale Price 19c Yard

Two special purchases enable us to offer remarkable values at a real low price. If you
anticipate needing new Curtains for spring, do not overlook this opportunity of secur-
ing your wants. And as for the Colored Scrim, this price should be all that is neces-
sary to mention. So figure up how much you will need for the back windows or the
summer cottage.



Latest Release From March List

"IT'S A WINDY NIGHT TONIGHT"
"STONE BROKE IN NO MAN'S LAND"
Both by "Red" Newman, from the "Old Dumbells," in
"Full of Pep." Hear these on a Victor.
Third Floor.

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100 pairs only Fine Quality Mar-
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tractive lace edges, has 1 1/2-inch
band and hem border. These Cur-
tains are very unusual values at
the price. All are 2 1/2 yards long
and come in ivory mostly, but a
few ecru Curtains are in this
lot. On sale Monday, \$3.48 pair

Colored Scrims, Sale
Price, 19c Yard

22 pieces Colored Scrim, 35 in.
wide. All have attractive bor-
ders, with plain white or colored
centers, in rose, blue, green,
brown or gold—colors that will
wash easily. This price should
sell these easily Monday morning,
and please remember we cannot
duplicate this again at the price.
On sale Monday 19c yard



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night or day.

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Jorsey City, N. J., Feb. 25.—An
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at all Roman Catholic churches in the
city was distributed by Chief of Po-
lice Eastbury today after a request
from a priest whose name he would
not reveal.

CLEARING SALE OF FUR COATS For Three Days Only Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

This special offering is made on ac-
count of those three days being the last
days of our business year, and consequen-
tly the last opportunity to secure these
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Ladies' Raccoon
Coats

Regular \$265 and
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Inches Long

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To clear at \$130

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All seal. Regular \$150 and \$160.
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taste you haven't
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you discover it
with the first trial
loaf.