

Modern Woman Advised To Build Life At Home

By CYNTHIA LOWRY (4) Newsfeatures Writer

Modern woman, bewildered, unhappy, insecure, must abandon competition with men and return to the life which fits her—building the home—if the world's social ills are to be cured, psychiatrist Maryna P. Farnham and writer Ferdnand Lundberg believe.

Their joint book, "Modern Woman: The Lost Sex" (Harpers) find that present-day life, the industrial age and modern household apparatus left women with little to do at home and made outside occupation popular.

The result, according to the authors, is that the whole sex has become confused and poorly adjusted and now is "the perennial transmitting media of the ordered emotions that today are so widely spread throughout the world."

While a portion of their book on women's psychic ills reads like a Freudian textbook, couched in the patter of the profession Dr. Farnham and Lundberg steadily maintain that "women cannot be regarded as any more similar to men than a spiral is to a straight line, and should cease trying to emulate men and men's accomplishments and return to 'being women'."

"The destruction of the home as a result of men's economic and technological exploits has bred deep unhappiness—not only in women but in society as a whole," they write. "The stage, indeed, has been set for general chaos and confusion which we are reaping today. The result of what happened to the home is neurosis on a wider scale than was seen before."

Today, the authors note, what is still called the home is to a large extent a vacuum, nothing more of any consequence happens there. And the point they make is that millions of women are faced with deciding whether they should remain in the home with only men's

inal duties to perform or whether they should seek employment and careers in competition with men outside.

Destruction of home life has symptoms in the rising divorce rate, juvenile delinquency and many evils of our time. They state that hardly more than one person in three is free of some sort of a neurotic character trait.

The feminist movement, which sought to have women considered the absolute equal of men, was misguided and led by neurotic women, they found, but failed to give women anything they sought in life. Neither did a part of the feminist movement—the single standard. Women are still attempting desperately to "find a compromise" to make up for the home of which they were deprived.

The authors suggest that a social program be undertaken—besides to the government—for the rehabilitation of women. The first step would be public recognition of the powerful role and special importance of mothers as formative agents of feeling, personality and character. They would use much more psychotherapy, treatment of the mind by trained psychiatrists as we have physicians cure the body of ills both on an individual and on a community basis. And the major spawning places of neurotic personalities, they state repeatedly, are our homes.

Dr. Farnham and Lundberg would create a Federal Department of Welfare, with one of its functions the re-education of women who have produced healthy, useful well-adjusted citizens. Cash payments should be paid to families to alleviate the heavy financial burden of dependent children.

Mothers should have more to do with the education of children, and if the authors had their way by law from having anything to

CUPID WINS IN RACE HANDICAP



WHEN DENIED a wedding license in California, because of a state law which prohibits the marriage of East and West, Dean Jagger, Hollywood screen actor, and Gloria Lang, daughter of a Chinese father, flew to Albuquerque, N. M., where there are no such racial bans. Here they are shown signing the register at the County Clerk's office a few minutes before being married by a Justice of the Peace. (International)

Wildlife Bill Has Enough Support In Legislative House

RALEIGH—(AP)—A wildlife measure, long anticipated as one of the hottest issues to come before the 1947 general assembly, was thrown in the house and senate hoppers simultaneously this week, and was referred quietly to the committee on conservation and development in each body.

Calling for separation of the division of game and inland fisheries from the state department of conservation and development, the proposal was expected to launch one of the most vigorous arguments of the session, but no discussion was evidenced at its introduction. The house bill bore 70 signatures, well over the house majority of 61. The senate bill was signed by 17 senators, nine below the 26 required for a state majority, but Sen. C. Rodman of Beaufort, who introduced the bill claims that it has the endorsement of 27 senators.

Bacteria are so small it takes about 20,000 of them end to end to form a line an inch long. If powerful lightning strokes which shatter trees and buildings could be harnessed and sold commercially as electricity, they would be worth less than 50 cents a dozen. It pays to use Want Ads.

Wildlife Bill Has Enough Support In Legislative House

do with the teaching of children on the ground of theoretical (usually real) emotional incompetence."

Finally, women should be encouraged to specialize in "nurturing activities," which the authors maintain are the ones in which the "psychically balanced woman finds the greatest satisfaction for her ego"—teaching, nursing, doctoring, social service work, guidance, catering, decorating, play direction, furnishing, for examples.

"Women, it seems to us, would do well to recapture those functions in which they have demonstrated superior capacity," they say. "Those are in general the nurturing function around the home."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin of Waynesville, Rt. 2, announce the birth of a son on Jan. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arrington, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a daughter on January 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Walker Chambers, of Cove Creek, announce the birth of a daughter on January 31.
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Pave, of Canton, announce the birth of a son on January 31.
Mr. and Mrs. Mat Woodard of Lake Junaluska, announce the birth of a son on January 31.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson, of Canton, announce the birth of a son on January 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward McEals, of Canton, announce the birth of a daughter on January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wells, of Canton, announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. David Grooms, of Canton, announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. James Whitesides, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a son on Feb. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mashburn, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a son on Feb. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duckett, of Clyde, announce the birth of a son on Feb. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorrells, of Canton, announce the birth of a son on Feb. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Warren, of Canton, announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a son on Feb. 3.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



THE BRATT TWINS WON'T BE IN SCHOOL TODAY! GOOD THEN I'LL HAVE ENOUGH CAPS TO GO AROUND!

DEATHS

EDWARD LEE CARVER

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Hemp-hill Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock for Edward Lee Carver, nine-year-old son of Mrs. Opal Wood Carver and the late Luther Carver of the Maggie section who died at the Haywood County hospital at 10 o'clock P. M. Tuesday following a long illness.
Burial was in the Brown cemetery.
The body remained at the funeral home in Waynesville until the hour of the funeral.
Surviving are the mother; three brothers, Ned, a twin brother, Carroll and Marvin; three sisters, Pearl, Louise and Ruby Carver, all of the Maggie section; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Emma Wood. Garrett Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Changing Conditions Predicted For South

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Interior Fred I. Brown today that 2,000,000 prospective workers face the prospect of upheavals in the next 20 years. He wrote in his annual report that an "impact of rapid change is ahead for the nation."

There the combination of mechanical cotton-picking, flame cultivators, and other machinery and the changing pattern to larger farms, to force 2,000,000 workers to other occupations within 20 years. It might be possible for the reclamation of some of the situation somewhat by irrigation to the south, and help from useful additional acreage would cushion the shock.

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Penetec Cold Capsules 25c	Large Size Grove's Cold Tablets 49c	Hill's Cold Tablets 21c
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