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brings to mind my wife, who of course had to have a big, broad sense of humor in the first place to marry me and if she'd lost a firm grip on that ability to laugh she probably would have been to Reno long ago. But in spite of her ability to laugh she also

has a caustic power of criticism that will positively not permit my ego to grow in proportion to my physical self. In fact, I think considerably less of myself today at 35 and 245 than I did at 22 and 180 when we marched up the aisle and said the proper words in answer to Rev. Edwin Moseley some 13½ years ago. Then, at least, I was a big strong young man with a cute little wave in the front of my black hair. I could drink more, eat more, run further, lift more than the average person but now, if you care to, look at the result of 13½ years of man-handling by the Little Woman—What a shadow of my former ego I am.

The wave has gone from my forelock, my chest has slipped half way to my knees, my hair is gray, my step is a limp more than a step, I couldn't run to the other side of the room—a small room so what can I possibly have today to be as proud of as back in 1939. It's true, I have two beautiful little daughters but there is another side to that pretty little tableau. Now instead of one woman bossing me around I have three and both my daughters are true daughters of their mother. They have voices like drill sergeants, dispositions—at times—akin to a wounded tiger and added to all this they have what has loosely been termed over the years "minds of their own."

The task of handling these daughters has, of course, fallen upon my wife and it's funny to watch. She rides herd on me like Clyde Beatty handles a cage of lions and tigers and about all I do is occasionally growl and a little when I'm out of hearing distance, but with these tiny daughters of mine the situation is different, to say the very least. They run her and run her ragged.

I came home one night last week and she was sitting in the living room with a most martyred look on her face and with a flint of her head she ordered, "Put YOUR daughters to bed." They were in the back raising plu-perfect hell and after an hour of trying to persuade them into their pajamas she had taken refuge in the front with a magazine and a bottle of aspirin. But their Dear Old Papa went back and spoke gently to these kittenish little cherubs and in less time than it



QUADS HOME FROM WAR . . . Waving from deck of USNS Gen. W. F. Hase are the Ferrissos quadruplets of Beaumont, Texas; Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donald. Only quads ever drafted into army, they have earned release after service in Korea. The Ferrissos are 23 years old.

Cornshuck Uses Shown Jones H D Club Women

What do you do with your cornshucks? The Home Demonstration Club women of Jones County are learning how to make useful articles for the home from them. On Monday, January 5th at the Agriculture Building in Trenton there was an all-day workshop for the leader from each club. This workshop was held by Rose Ellwood Bryan, Food Conservation and Marketing Economist from State College and Mary Olive Owens, Jones County Home Agent.

The women brought shucks and ladder backed chairs that had no bottoms. They learned how to bottom these chairs with cornshucks. It is a slow process and only about one-third of the chair bottom was put in in the length of time they worked, but the shucks make a very pretty bottom and one that will last as long as the chair. Doormats were made at the workshop, too. About two-thirds of a doormat could be done by one woman. These doormats are made with just a crimple braid with the rough ends of the shucks serving as a pile. They are very useful and can be made in spare time with no cost at all.

On display were other articles that could be made from cornshucks. These consisted of hats, bags, sandals, hot-dish mats, place-mats, porch rugs and character dolls.

The women were amazed to see the things that could be

made from cornshucks. They seemed to thoroughly enjoy the workshop and really accomplished a good bit of work. One interesting statement made by a man in the county since that meeting was "I'm real glad to see the women learning to do something new, we men never learn a thing."

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takes to tell about it they were snuggled up and snoring away.

But then, I always have had a way with women.



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