

Woman's Life and Love

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Woman Mysterious

THE mystery of all the ages, "the eternal Sphinx," that is what men find so fascinating in women. It is not that they are called "mysterious" because they are so, but because they are not. They are not mysterious because they are so, but because they are not. They are not mysterious because they are so, but because they are not.

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Cynthia Cannot Introduce You
Cynthia is sorry, "Babe," but introductions cannot be brought about through the column. Write to The Bachelor as often as you like, but don't try to find out his name or identity.

A Reply to "Tennessee"
Dear Cynthia—This is my first attempt at writing to you, though I have read your column for quite a long time, and I have enjoyed it very much. I am plucking up "nerve" enough for so worthy a cause.

Now, Tennessee, you censor other people's columns, but you are not from Tennessee. You are from Philadelphia. I am a daughter of Philadelphia, and I am proud of it. I have read your column and I am sure that you are a very nice person. I am sure that you are a very nice person.

Things "Piebe" Is Just Making Fun
Dear Cynthia—Until now I have been a very loyal reader of your column and I have enjoyed it very much. I am sure that you are a very nice person. I am sure that you are a very nice person.

Makes Signs to Her
Dear Cynthia—It is really so very wrong to speak to a boy whom you see every day, as though he were a stranger. I know perfectly well that it is wrong to do so, but I cannot help it. I cannot help it.

He Never Writes to Any One
Dear Cynthia—I have a young friend who is in love with a girl. He has written to her many times, but she never writes to him. He is very sad and I am sure that you can help him. I am sure that you can help him.

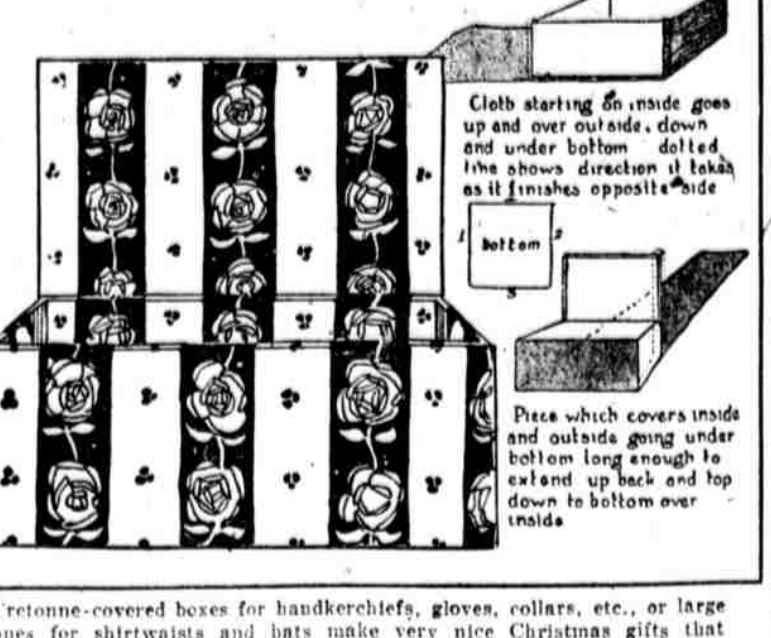
Read Your Character
By Dr. Phillips
No. 45—Active Eyes
Ordinarily it is easier for you to tell than a girl is suspicious. The process of watching her "vibrations" than by looking steadily into her eyes.

Tomorrow—The Storm!
A Good Remedy for Fleas
To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—As a daily reader of your column and finding many helpful suggestions, I would like to send something useful to you.

Grass Stains Removed From Shoes
Dear Madam—I was away to the country last month and when I returned there my white shoes (moccasins) became full of stains from the grass, and I have tried every way to remove them, but with failure.

Things You'll Love to Make
Two-In-One Frock
A TWO-IN-ONE FROCK is a very convenient one to have in your wardrobe. It can be worn as a dress or as a frock.

A PRETTY HOME-MADE GIFT



Cretonne-covered boxes for handkerchiefs, gloves, collars, etc., or large ones for shirtwaists and hats make very nice Christmas gifts that should be made soon.

The first thing, of course, for the small ones, is to provide yourself with the necessary board. That can generally be found among the empty boxes which all women keep. The boards, of course, should all be of the same thickness.

A piece of cretonne is cut long enough to reach inside at the bottom—No. 1—on the front, over the outside of the bottom of the box, up the side piece of the box at the back—No. 2—and over the top of the cover, covering also the inch that the cover drops over the sides of the box.

Two Minutes of Optimism
By HERMAN J. STICH
What Carnegie Knew
"It is intelligent overwork that does it," once remarked Carnegie, "and not inspiration."

Intelligent overwork—perspiration—it is the price not only of superiority, but of sheer existence; it is the condition on which the rich man gains an appetite for his dinner and the poor man a dinner for his appetite.

Inspiration is a poor platform on which to stand and expect much measure of success. It is perspiration that drives businesses and humans to the top.

Inspiration is short-lived; its fire burns, bright but brief; its force is transient, uncertain, undependable. It is the hourly, daily, steady, unrelenting drip of perspiration that dissolves difficulties, crumples obstructions, makes disappointment an incident and spur to further and fruitful effort.

Inspiration is the occasional thought. Perspiration is the constant thinking, the structure evolved of brain and brawn, the success that is built of failure; for it struggles with adversity that transform ordinary men into successful men.

Inspiration is the easily, frequently smothered spark. Perspiration is the all-enveloping, inextinguishable flame, the sense and the security of power, the impelling force that you are as good as the best of them, the conviction that life stands each and every day at your feet, that you by honest efforts strive for it.

Inspiration sometimes gives a man a good idea. Perspiration gives him as many as he needs, makes them facts, creates the spirit and the things that breed and bring success.

Dame Fortune withhold only what you yourself spurn. She is too proud to tender her tidbits where they are unearned. Only perspiration can earn them. Genius, which is the capacity to conquer defeat, has been justly adjudged 99 per cent perspiration—1 per cent of LESS inspiration.

In these days of countless opportunities, the empty, scoreless career is the aimless, careless career. Only the mentally incapacitated may be pardoned failure. The man or woman of average brains can chalk up success if he or she will take the trouble.

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Adventures With a Purse

THERE are some women who never measure ingredients when cooking; they somehow manage always to hit the right amount. But when using a special kind of flavoring and a little bit too much will spoil the taste, I think it is far wiser to measure exactly.

Everywhere we see signs that school opens on the 8th of September, and everywhere, too, we see little people with frowns on their faces because their tiny hands can't be tucked into pockets and kept warm.

Felt hats are very much in evidence these days of sweaters and light-colored sport coats. If mildly knits herself a green sweater, then she must need a green felt hat to match.

Mauve Ruffles Make Frock of the Hour
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The above charming model of crepe de chine illustrates an adaptation of the bishop sleeve which is exceedingly popular at present. These sleeves are finished with dangling folds of the mauve crepe de chine which achieves the frock.

For the rest, ornamentation relies solely on the crossed bands of the corsage and on the succession of tiny ruffles that trim the sides of the skirt. Regarding the color, one need hardly repeat that mauve is one of the most fashionable tints of the hour.

Just try this for a Tasty Luncheon:
Roumanian CREAM OF POTATO Soup

2 cupful Borden's Evaporated Milk
2 tablespoonful butter or butter substitute
2 medium sized onions, chopped
1 green pepper chopped, (optional)

Melt the butter in a quart saucepan and gently cook the onion and green pepper in it until tender. Add the water and seasonings, together with the potatoes, and cook all the latter is tender, then add the water and evaporated milk; bring to boiling point and serve.

This is only one of dozens of good things that may be made with Borden's Evaporated Milk.

ORDER at least a half dozen cans from your Grocer so that you will have it on hand as you need it. Borden's Evaporated Milk will replace fresh milk and cream wherever they are generally needed—and think of the convenience of simply reaching to the pantry shelf for a can of milk every time you have need of milk in cooking.



THE BORDEN COMPANY
Borden Building New York

The Lovable Sun-browned Baby Will Save Her Mother's Heart

Her Ceaseless, Cheery Talk at the Time the Bad News Came Was Agonizing, but Later She Will Be the Only Comfort

SHE was one of those adorable babies who, when she is born, makes the mother's heart melt. She is a little sun-browned baby, with a smile that is as bright as the sun. She is a little sun-browned baby, with a smile that is as bright as the sun.

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