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Woman's Life and Love By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

About "Keeping" Husbands

her husband



Throughout the centuries wives the centuries wives by the sense been wholly dependent on their lords for food and she lt er. clothes, leasures, money and even a house. To lose their hold on this moderch of their destiny was indeed a calamity. In biblical times and in Oriental moders to the biblical times and in Oriental moders of women to enforce fidelity." Well, if her beauty fades is and her lord, for actual protection from destitution. Naturally, if he be a selfab and ungrateful beast, he casts her aside and she is despised and outrates e ven the charity or kindness is of a fickle, undependable character. No power on earth can enforce fidelity! Heligions and laws have tried it in vain for centuries. They may protect a wife's Throughout the

Read Your Character

By Digby Phillips

In short, the double chin is one

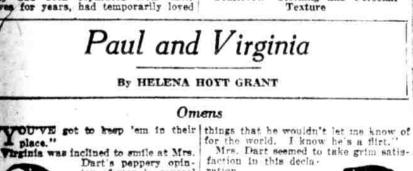
cessor who is younger and more lovely. Hence, the struggle of women against their own sex, in competition for the most necessary affection and protection their former lover. It should not be said in contempt that in the second place, it can't be done, and in the second place, the husband who

woman is always a backbiter and ca-imniator of other women; she has been forced into this flerce antagonism by the need to protect herself and usually, her children, Fortunately, laws and customs have

Town gentler to women, and they now own property and earn money and are far more nearly independent of men, so the need to protect herself and, usually, servile for their very bread. The Double Chin The double chin is the sign of the practical philosopher, as distinguished from the person whose mentality soars into the contemplation of the abstract, and the need to protect be abstract.

A LONG with this holding up of their and the person who is favored with an heads, and right to look the world excess of energy or cursed with impain the face, has come a bigger and finer tience. spirit toward their sister women. Most wives still do believe, to be sure, they must especially watch and guard and must especially watch and guard and cherish their husbands, and see that these do not fall into the designing clutches of any vampires that may be around, but an ever-increasing number of wives eay frankly: "Why should I strive to 'hold' my husband, any more than he struggles to "hold' my life here." than he struggles to 'hold' me? If hore is not spontaneous and real, no amount of artificial coddling will keep the em-bers warm. Tragic it may be to lose one whom we still love, but if he wan-dars and seeks fresh sensations and novelty and newer faces, no artificial 'holding' on my part will really 'keep' bim. Let him feel that he must ap-preciste me, or he may lose me!' Then, too, modern wives are often big and broad enough to see the other woman's side, and rise above petty isalousy, to a real justice to the rival. This new breadth was wonderfully exemplified recently when 'a wife in America learned that her husband whe had been in the war and prey to all than he struggles to 'hold' me? If love

America learned that her husband who had been in the war and prey to all workers, but they work for the sake of the lonesome and abnormal conditions of the results, not so much for the joy of armies of men isolated from woman- the work. or meeting only foreigners, when had been separated from their Tomorrow-Clothing and Personal they wives



ragian or kimono lines you expect your alceve to be flowing. But you wouldn't find a coral duvetyn trimmed with satin buttons to match, cut into a rounding slash

on the sides and seamed at the waist on every wrap, now would you? And, although you may not be surprised to see a high collar, deep girdle and long cuffs made of cords, you must be astonished to see how the French lady buries her chin in her velours collar.

If your shoulders are cut on the

COAT SLEEVES ARE LOOSE



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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To "Talltimer" Cynthia does not provide friends in her column. You have met many boys and girls you say, but like only one boy of them all. Suppose you try liking the other a little more, and yourself a little less, it would be a fine idea.

Tracy twice because she does not love

him, Nick is desperately in tory with her, and takes her refusal very with her, and takes her refusal very

hard. Then one night he is intro-duced to Daisy Castleton, of "The Jolly Revelers," and finds her very different from what he had imagined

You Don't Realize How Fast You Grow You Don't Realize How Fast You Grow Until You See Children Getting Older The Marriage of a Child Who Has Never Seemed Anything But a Baby to You Makes You Stop and Think Scanty lashes may be improved by getting a friend to clip the tip ends. It is a delicate task and the greatest care must be taken in executing it. A small amount of white vaseline may be used at the line of the eyelashes over the upper cyclid, and under the lower, tak-ing care not to get any in the eyes.— Good Housekeeping.

How It All Happens

ISN'T it ridiculous the way children you take your joys and sorrows very much more lightly than you did then. You never think of this when you are sorrow are lightly on have very much the same out-look on life.

You haven't felt "old age" approach. rushes along and before you Time

Time rushes along and before you know it you are sixteen and people are calling you "quite a young lady." This bores you, but you know it is one of the penalties for growing up. In a very short time after this you are out of school and into the world of business or leisure with the rest of And, indeed, I doubt very much whether anybody ever does until it be-gins to come so fast and so furiously that you can almost see it move.

TINTIL you are twenty-six you feel your family. And from then on you begin to notice how ridiculously fast children do

They begin to say your name before you realize that they are able to under-

UNTIL you are twenty-six you feel just as you did at eighteen, nine-teen, twenty and so on. Then suddenly one day you look in the glass and discover that your eyes have a different expression. "You're over twenty-five," you tell yourself solemnly, and from then on you feel not exactly older, but undoubt-edly grown up. stand what you say to them. Before you are quite accustomed to that they startle you by getting off some original remark, all out of their own heads which is quite a nice bit of

original remark, all out of their own heads which is quite a nice bit of philosophy. After that it is just a romp right through all the stages of beginning scheol, winning prizes, taking part in plays, going to first dances, getting ready for graduation and then that. THEST the

But not until you're forty-five or fifty do you have it right out from the shoulder at yourself and say brutally, "Old lady, you're middle-aged!" Then you realize that children must grow up fast and that babes in arms are really old enough to be married. FIRST thing you know some child I that you always think of as about old enough to sit on your lap and look at picture books announces her engage-

ment. Then you do feel old! That's the time you really wonder if there are any gray hairs and hurry to the mirror to find out. When that happens you begin to realize how much time has passed since that prevend day of your own begin to gray hairs and the, most comfortable that needed out own are in the least bit ready to submit to gray hairs and the, most comfortable

realize how much time has passed since that proud day of your own graduation from high school. Yet you don't feel so very different. Of course you have a deeper under-standing of a great many things, and growing up with.

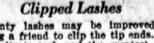
Adventures With a Purse

IF YOU have a favorite chain that is too new to be old-fashioned and not Corol Rathbourne refuses Nick disappointment without having the matter rebound on her like a boomerang. "If I sent for him and told him I old enough to be new-fashioned, if you bad changed my mind, what then?" old enough to be new-fashioned, if you know what I mean, she will take it for you, add a link here, an odd stone there.

herd. Then one night he is infroduced to Daisy Castleton, of "The thought sent a shiver of panic Jolly Receiera," and finds her very different from what he had imagined a chorus girl would be. Daisy is determined to make Nick propose to her, and of course the rumor that he is infatuated with a ohorus girl reaches his old friends. Velma Crarch Crarch Crarch Crarch Crarch Crarch and grow on the sent for him it would mean only one thing."
LEFT alone and with the memory of ber mind, Carol found herself trembling in her mind, Carol found herself trembling of the metton.
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All her life she had bated having her feelings ruffed, she had danced her way in the mean of the danced her way in the mean the danced her way in the danced her way in the mean of the danced her way in the mean of all her ere thought her capable.

feelings ruffied, she had danced her way no one had ever thought her capable lightly along an even, joyous path, and of weeping, least of all her parents.

"Rudolph" Likes "Handsome" "Rudolph" Likes "Handsome" Dear Cynthia-Just a few lines for Handsome. Well, Handsome, you er-are plenty of beautiful men in the world, and we are two of them. I'm no per-admiring myself either. I am simply beautiful and the girls are stuck on me. All I have to say to the "Three Stenoga" is, that they must be a couply of swell-looking girls and are only jealous. Ightly along an even, joyous path, and the same end of weeping, least of all her parents. "Now, what do you think that to suffer. But something very like suffering admiring myself either. I am simply beautiful and the girls are stuck on me. All I have to say to the "Three Stenoga" is, that they must be a couple of swell-looking girls and are only jealous. I genous in the methy in the stake world and missed Nick. Perhaps she Carol had missed Nick. Perhaps she Just how can I describe it? It is



not open to women, three women col-lege graduates have persunded several of the Harvard professors to give these private instruction in the same cour given in the law school.

What They Are Doing A number of women are seeking nomi-nation as delegates to the coming Con-stitutional Convention in Missourd.

Get It Anyhow

Although the Harvard Law School in

New Trimming

Fishtails, cleansed, deodorized and dried, are a novel trimming for women's hats, now being tried by milliners.

Women now sit in the Parliaments of both Norway and Sweden.



the greatest bread value you can buy.



Made in our own three immense sunshine bakeries, from the purest of ingredients, and delivered direct to our Stores-right from the glowing ovens.

Trating dimpled at this. She held a more than a bride." where the strike of the strike

"Men are always doing mean little things — outside," said Mrs. Dart. "I've been married eleven years, my dear, and I know! And my Harry isn't any worse than the rest of 'em, either. But men are deceivers. Little things, row know! Why, I don't believe I He's so secretive." "I'm sure I'll be awfuily sorry when my husband stops admiring good looka," ahe said primly. Mrs. Dart clucked sympathetically. "That, my dear." she said. "Is be-cause you're so young—and little more than a bride." "And I would hate to think that Paul would cut his old friends—old girl He s to secretive."

"Oh, but Paul tells me-""

"Yes, dearie, I know. You just think

be little lies they tell. Why, my Harry cept up a secret acquaintanceship with girl he used to be engaged to, before he met me, for years after we were manried. I only found it out by acci-ient. Found a note in his overcoat pocket he'd forgotten all about. And there that affair was going on for years.

I guess, and I know how and a s, and I knew nothing about it. "Yes, dear, you think you know.

But men are all althe-especially hus-bands. Why, they can tell more lies and ook you right in the eye-you'd think butter wouldn't melt in their mouths." "But, Faul-----"

"Tush! Why, my dear, you don't inshand till she's been married to her a terrible woman !" hushand till she's been married to him at least five years. Why, I positively know that my Harry does a lot of Tomorrow-The Chob Question

Virginia slowly.

very sick over in him very much.

Dear Conthia-Would like to ask if "And I would hate to think that Paul would cut his old friends-old girl friends-just because he has married u could spare a small space in your In reference to the letter by "Bach-elor of 35." I would like to say some of his views on the girls of today are quite It wouldn't seem quite nice," said

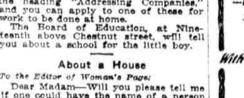
"Dear me," said Mrs. Dart, "how odd you are." But then, you are not married a year yet. You'll change you mind, my dear, you mark my words." "I don't look on marriage as slavery, exactly," insisted Virginia coolly. "How extr'ordinary!"

American girls. I any a nurse's neight in the works of in a large hospital and the work of the work of the set and the set of the set of the set and the set of the se you pick flaws with others, step and watch yourself go by. Stral yourself first, then oriticize others.

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The Woman's Exchange

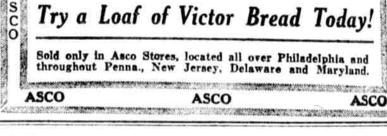
She's Still Sunburned



CHEESE Dear Madam—Will you please tell me if one could have the name of a person owning a house changed on the deed without a bill of sale in a building loan society? How can it be done? A READER. Made by SHARPLESS, Phila. The Legal Aid Society, at Room 587 City Hall, will help you with this, Things You'll Love to Make









Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

Like to Swap Boots With a Never-Down?

DEEN having a fit of the mulligrobs lately?

Your field is overcrowded? "Too many in it?" Can't see light shead? bing in business?

How would you like to swap boots with the average never down-meaning the average actor or actress-whose life a good many of us consider to be a perpetual vacation with the monotony relieved by an occasional hour or two's

Not long ago a theatrical producer in New York was engaging a cast of nine people.

When the news got out 2000 men and women besieged the casting director for the places.

of he uncertainty of these positions, even when secured, staggers the mind accegular earner in the business world.

ittiers are the weeks of rehearsing, part of the time without pay, the ut-he-town "try-out," and perhaps a fling at Broadway.

Much oftener than not, however, the storehouse has been utilised long sfore the cast has reached New York. Of a hundred plays tried out last year, utside of the milky way district, just fifteen "made" New York. The rest imply "blew up on the road," leaving an army of actors and actresses to look for new jobs away from home. A great many of them did not have more than weeks' work in the whole of last year. Don't ask me how they do it. I ion't believe they know themselves.

Business men who have their ears close to the acting situation say that the energy wasted by the acting profession were turned into more productive hannels, stage folk would be highly successful men and women.

But, then, what would the acting profession be without these never-down ils-these thousands of men and women-yes, and boys and girls-who perevers to the limit in their chosen profession, who believe in themselves and sir ability to do certain work and believe in it to the point of starvation, who on hopefully week after week, year after year, wearing out the ruge of oducers and agents, searing the souls of elevator men and office girls, paring on payements and purses, literally living on love-love of their chosen to-with the trath not yet told-Been having a fit of anilitrate interv?



WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

NURSE'S HELPER.

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That delightful Joe Lincoln character, Galusha the Magnificent, expressed the feelings of every well-bred man and woman when he protested, "I wouldn't for the world have you think that I am unduly curious concerning your per-sonal affairs. If there is any trait which I detest above others, it is that of unwarranted personal curicality."

of unwarranted personal ourlosity." Personal curiosity, although it is said to be the vice of small towns, is not restricted to Crossroadsville. Wherever

restricted to Crossroadsville. Wherever are gathered together shallow minds, narrow interests and untrained manners, there personal ourlosity flourishes, whether its locale is a village Main street or a metropolitan boulevard. Whenever encountered, it is an offense against good tasts. Looking at other people's mail, remaining in a position to hear their conversation, "listening in" on party telephone lines all these provides mean metroscale are unsubjainable

when typewriting on a small piece of paper. fasten it with clips to a larger sheet to steady it on getting down to that trouble-some last line. A new doorstop devised to bring good luck to the owner of a room is in the shape of a black cat standing on a red chimney. White china and white tallow

form the backgrounds of candle-stick and candle for a striking design in black, shaped like a clock on a stocking.

clock on a stocking. The sash ends on a surprising frock start from under the lower of two bands of narrow trimming which go around the bodice above the waist crossing two more which run lengthwise. Instead of a gold mesh bag, a bag of gold beads which has al-most the same effect may easily be made at home.

She's Still SunburnedTo Do at HomefigTo the Editor of Woman's Page:Dear Madam—Would you kindly tellTo the Editor of Woman's Page:To the Editor of Woman's Page:Dear Madam—Would you kindly tellTo the Editor of Woman's Page:Dear Madam—Could you kindly ad-water At the shore this summer I would like to know what to useTo the editor of Woman's Page:Dear Madam—Could you kindly ad-and r would like to know what to useAlso if there is a boarding school inAlso, how can the mouth be madeFEGGY.There is a boarding school inCold cream should be applied everyPEGGY.Cold cream should be applied everyThere is a list of firms in the businessthis regularly, that the sunburn willThe south cannot be made smaller,but if you smile the pleasant expressionThe Board of Education, at Nine-tern will lend attractiveness.The should be leasant expression

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

What important position, which is being heid by Mrs. Ferris, of the town of Devizes, in Wiltshire, England, was also held twenty years ago by her mother? In what extremely convenient way is a new dishwasher made?

Describe a simple and yet ef-fective manner of embroidering a uncheon set of unbleached mus

Into what shapes are on oddly at-tractive pair of glass candlesticks fashioned?

5. How are a great many of the present-day wedding drosses made?

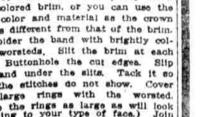
6. For Southern wear, what shade has been decreed most popular?

Yesterday's Answers Mrs. Lige Cagle, of Polk County, Arkansas, who is seventy-five, re-cently had the interesting experience of taking her first trip on a



if it is different from that of the brim. Embroider the band with brightly colored worsteds. Slit the brim at each side. Buttonhole the cut edges. Slip the band under the slits. Tack it so that the etitches do not show. Cover two large rings with the worsted.

For a small tailored hat what could e smarter than a WOOL-TRIMMED BAND AND RINGS! Cut a three-inch band of velvet; black is pretty on a light-colored brim, or you can use the same color and material as the crown



two large rings as large as will look (Make the rings as large as will look becoming to your type of face.) Join the rings under the brim with braided strands of the worsted. A WOOL-TRIMMED BAND AND RINGS are all TRIMMED BAND AND RINGS are all the trimming necessary for a chio little

To Do at Home

figure .--- Vogue.