Paul and Virginia By HELENA- HOYT GRANT



that have peculiar tastes or who are given to fads." Virginia shrugged. 'Well, honey, that's one thing you

One doesn't collect postage stamps-that's out. She's col-lecting jade."

"Jade?" Virginia nodded. "Yep. Marybell's simply gone er a zy this afternoou, and honestly, dear, that iff's get-up was just too fascinating for words." Utginia shrugged. "We il, honey, that's one zbing you an say for me, isn't it? I don't have any wild hobbles that cost a lot of

Paul's brow wrinkled. He was aling just the least bit annoyed when inginia exercised her "society talk" comp just that when she used such words as "fascinating" where they didn't belong. "It's a good thing Marybell's hus-band is well off," murmured Virginia "It's must cost a mint to keep

her in her fads; she's so changeable, Paul lighted a cigarette and exhaled

the white smoke thoughtfully. "Well, that's what a man has money for, you know, for his whitas and his, wife's," he said pleasantly.

protested Virginia. "And Marybell has much queer likes and dislikes. She has an aversion to diamonds, for instance. Now isn't that ah-what do you call if, sub-normal?"

It, sub-normal?" "Oh. Paul muttered something vaguely about being wonderfully sensible, but Virginia rattled on, pretending not to hear. "Oh. "And the funny thing "" went on Paul venly, "I was thinking only yes-terday I'd get you a jade dinner ring for your anniversary. But "And now this jade madness has completely saturated her. She has jade

rings and jade chains, and jade ear-

Woman's Life and Love WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Girl-Boy Secret Society

T LAST it is said that a secret order composed of men and women been organized, called the Shifters. It is not a eupho

Association.

seems rather an

asavory scheme. Although head-

uarters are said be in an office



avenue. New York, the by-laws WINIFRED

It seems that the promoters regard all his own way. the ordinary processes of introduction too slow and desire that boys and gring a badge and giving a high sign. The investigators insist that among high ischool students, "peting parties" have sonable when he wanted her so much. From all accounts of the doings of how the could close his eves and see. There is no fundamental difference

Jade BGINIA snickered. "Paul, darlin', what in the world tou suppose Marybell Finch has gone in for now?" "Collecting postage stamps from the Bal-kaus," replied Paul promptly. "Don't be absurd! One doesn't collect p o s t at g e stamps-that's out, She's col-lecting jade."

Paul's eyes twinkled. "You're a jewel, Virginia: you cer-tainly don't ride a hobby to death. But.

"Of course not, honey. I'm past that. But I was just thinking that even in the perfect woman there are always funny little twists that a man

can never hope to understand." "Meaning me, of course. Well, smarty, what is it now about me that

The brute had scored

Tomorrow-The Homing Instinct

Deluded Wives By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Judith Carlyle and Lucy Ran-dolph are deluded wives. Judy Judy thinks it enough to cook her hus-band's meals and to mend his clothes. She does not think it neces-sary to compete with other women in order to hold her husband, while Lucy is a nagging little shrew. Rand and Carl are artists, struggling to-ward beauty of expression. They need understanding in their wives and unconsciously they both turn to-ward women who are ready to give them this understanding. In Car-lotta Young, Rand finds the woman who can give him everything that Judy refuses, but when Judy suspeats the truth of Rand's feelings. she discovers her own love for him, and at last faces the situation fairly.

Temptation

soning, this morning he laughed at the from the monkey in a cage. He keeps thought of reasoning the matter out, hopping up and down on just a few How was it possible for him to be real, sticks within a space bounded by ap-

Now, this may be an obnoxice why should be consider Judy when level of an animal a thousand miles Now, this may be an obnoxion, why should he consider Judy when stored in the loneliness of young peo-ple in great cities, and the impatience of youth to find companionship when it does not belong to the fortunate "higher circles" of society, in which it does not belong to the fortunate "higher circles" of society, in which in her eyes. All her life she had fought against beauty; she had fought against showing her emotions and now ated the fact that in modern life main-



Hermits. "Loco" is the name given to a her-mit by a small community in the Mid-dle West. Loco lives by and for himself in the proverbial hut, some miles off an out-cf-the-way route of a town, itself so tiny that it has so far managed to es-cape even our most lynz-eyed map-makers. Herrd to Tell Dear Cynthia—I have met a fellow for the last two years and I am in love the how can I find out? Should I write him a letter or not? My mother will have been dead a year in May, and I have been taking care of a little sis-ter. She is now seventeen months old. I am sixteen years of age, but I look oldor than sixteen years. I hope you will print this letter. UONELY.

steel. He apparently gets plenty to cat and plenty of sleep. Loco is an excellent animal—few will dispute it—and he subsists on a plane erientures whose cries he frequently hears at night and with whose ways he is strangely intimate. What distinguishes humans from the other animals is the capacity and the desire to exercise and enjoy mental and spiritual as well as purely physical functions. So the man whose whole life is em-braced in eating, sleeping and unen-visioned work, who does not strive for

Self-determination is just what you need. Make up your mind that you will overcome this self-consciousness. Be considerate and nice to others without overdoing it and you will be wanted everywhere.

Dear Cynthia-Recently I became ac-quainted with a young man whose home is in Florida with his brother, as I under-stand that his parents are dead. He is now residing here with another brother and has invited me down to Florida to visit him for two or three weeks, as he expects to return soon. What I would like to know is, would it be proper to go and would I have to take very much clothes, as I understand that it is rather warm there? Also please tell me what kind of clothing would be proper. JEANNE R.

JEANNE R.

ichaperoned. If you are properly in-ted and wish to go you will need sumvited and wi mer clothes.

She's Quite Contented



were brought up have their proper time and place and use. When, brought in under other con-ditions they're "all wrong"! Why, you know how it is with a difficult letter that you have to write. You, can struggle over the thing for a whole afternoon and not have any luck at all plain lazy.

ON THE other hand there are times when it's a whole lot better and

when it's a whole lot better and wiser to wait until tomorrow. An example of this was given the other day when Eleanor was trying to work out the best way to place a paper pattern of a waist on her material. She didn't have quite enough to get the waist out in the regular way, and she had to shift the pattern here and there and around and about until she found the place that would give her the least amount of piecing to do. I t was a long, hard job.

Things You'll Love to Make

Read, Your Character

'By Digby Phillips

least amount of piecing to do. It was a long, hard job. The morning was hot, and she had already put in an hour or more of dust-ing, straightening up and answering telephone and door before she started. And so just before lunch she folded her pattern carefully away in exactly the same creases in which it had been folded originally, put it on the serving shelf and forgot it. Folding up the material she went

shelf and forgot it. Folding up the material she went through the same process with that. After that she washed her han/s and face, arranged her sadly mussed hair

Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

Rand For Evening Why Laughter Sometimes Causes Tears This is due to the fact that in laughing the muscles of the face perform the same action they do when we cry. During laughter breathing is disturbed. an excessive flow of blood is forced into the head, the veins are distended and the muscles around the eyes contract so as to protect the eyes. These muscles contract in the same way when we cough, sneeze or perform similar habits which cause an increased flow of blood to the head, and is done in order to protect the veins, at these times filled with an excessive amount of blood, from 4.4 bursting. Tears are apt to flow when

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A little part of us is making tears all the time. You have noticed, of course, that you wink every tew seccourse, that you wink because your eye washes itself every few seconds. This takes place every time you wink. Up above each eye, inside, of course, there is a little gland called the tear gland.



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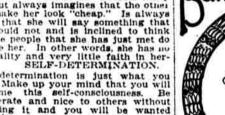
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is it Proper to Go?

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makers. For months at a stretch Loco does not see a fellow human, and save for a small heap of dried grass, a rough woolen blanket, a crude tea ketle and a gun, Loco's cabin is baro. Loco looks well and he is tough as steel. He apparently gets plenty to eat and plenty of sleep. Will print this letter. You cannot find out, dear, unless he tells you. As you are only sixteen you need not fret about love yet. It will girl to take such care of your baby sister. She's Self-Conscious

So the man whose whole life is em-braced in eating, sleeping and unen-visioned work, who does not strive for ulture, who does not keep posted on

the problems of the day, in whose life

Transmatical. At least, as printed in the metropolitan press, they read: "Make he or she put their right hand over their mind. His thoughts were all with Carbination." **HAVING told Judy that he intended** to take a studio outside Rand put the main is as much a recluse (and an ani-mal) as any who ever forstoak action to live apart and alone. He is to all intents and purposes a mind. His thoughts were all with Carbination to live apart and alone. **The seems that the promoters regard**

experiences.

A man's mind should be as active as

From all accounts of the doings of and she loved have. There is no fundamental unternet modern youth, it does not require any now. He could close his eyes and see the that look ercep into her eyes. Why in a city of thousands and the society in a city of thousands and the society in a city of thousands and the intellectual the society of the societ shouldn't they have each other, and renegade who subsists on the intellectual

music means nothing, who goes along in a rut that requires no thinking, such

ontines of his intellectual and spiritual The mental hermit is little removed

Innumerable times have accentu-ated the fact that in modern life mil-bions of human beings are crowded into cheerless tenements, packed in like sar-dines, yet totally unacquainted. We have lamented that youth is defrauded of its happy times and that wooing is a past art. We have told of the lorely and unsophisticated men and women who patronize matrimonial bureaus and ctually advertise in the daily papers for wives or husbands! There is no denying that go-betweens are needed to introduce young people. amid suitable surroundings, and even eturches and social settlements have attempted this delicate task. If the new secret order were an honest effort to molve the problem of metropolitan loneliness, it might ecommand respect.

BUT a few of the sentences leave B a rather bad taste in the mouth. a: "Are you a Shifter? If not, why not be wise!" And, again, "Be a good fellow. Get something for noth-"Unfortunately the phrase "Be a "Unfortunately the phrase "Be a

good fellow" usually means to be some her she covered her face with her tremthing of a sport, which is not a very high ideal for the young girl or boy, and to "get wise" usually implies a degree of sophistication that is not desirable. Above all, the concept of getting something for nothing is one of the most permicions ones possible, and one that may be regarded as rather peculiarly a modern vice.

cullarly a modern vice.
 To graft, to sponge, to get what you do not earn or deserve; to "do" your fellow-man, and "do" him first, is shocking action, and one that attains foll flower in an ultra-commercial age.
 WE HAVE not investigated this dily little society, and we would not the fair about everything. I don't to make any one unhappy. If I

W stilly little society, and we would not devote thoughts to its goodness or bedness were it not a sign of the times. Traternity is good and lonellness is unfortunate, but surely the idea of se-erally banding together for what seems to be promiscuous flirtations is a dan-serous and unwholesome scheme. Mature persons are selfish and thoughtless almost universally They have found their 'fnic,' usually are married and have taken up the imper-monal interests, forgetting their tem-seives longed ardently for excitement and adventure. If older people would irry to ''help on'' the legitimate meet-ual love of youthful ones, a need would be fulfilled, without such dubious ef-forts as "Shiftere' would such dubious ef-tors as "Shiftere' wo fulfilled, without such dubious ef. us.

Fuller Skirt

ito length, the evening dresses are atically 'onger. But if we are to make one of the dear old be frocks we whittle off only about or nine inches from the ground. or mine from the ground the ground. or mine from the ground the ground the ground the

from civilization. The mental hermit-age is easier to get into and harder to get out of, that is all. There are millions such mental her-mits, living like chickens unhatched, with wings of imagination and men-tality they neglect to use, pecking away their entire lives till they die inside the shell. **Adventures With a Purse** THINK I shall devote both of to-day's Adventures to the little people. So this column is to be read only by adoring mothers and devoting aunties. First, for the tiny white or glannel pet-tiskirt-did you know that you can buy holes are there, and buttons and buttons holes are there, and buttons and buttons holes answer present. So that all you need do is to add the skirt part to the upper, which, of course, means labor for the baby who has not yet grown to the diaper and are decorated with a white tis thirty-five cents. Then there are the cunning garters for the baby who has not yet grown to the diaper and are decorated with a white for the very new baby. It is always so hard anyhow to know what to get for the very new baby. It is savay so hard anyhow to know what to get for the very new baby. It is always so hard anyhow to know what to get for the very new baby. It is always so hard anyhow to know what to get for the recently arrived. Tor names of shops address Woman's Pare Editor of ploce Winn and for the wery occusion. It will shall be the wory of us matter; yet I mare sould be the wery sound in 100 the dignity of parties. These pin to the dianer and are decorated with a white for the very new baby. It is always so hard anyhow to know what to get for the recently arrived. Tor mames of shops address Woman's Pare Edition of ploces winned address Woman's Pare Editio

her for a long moment without speak-ing, and then, still without saying a word, he stepped forward into the room, closed the door behind him and took her

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bling hands. "Rand, let me go, you're making it very hard for me, denr, don't you real-**Bodice vs. Skirt**

'I want to make it hard for you. I want to make you see that it's the only "Never, never!"

"Is it because of Judy?" "Yes." The word came in a whis-

Tomorrow-Stolen Evidence

Draped Gowns

Some of the skirts are undoubtedly ler. But they are made—here is the int—to look as if they weren't so. the Geosgette and Patou models, the bottom when the wearer walks, close up like a clam when not in the length, the evening dresses are

By CORINNE LOWE The pretty dance frock shown today of white charmeuse with

an original sleeve joined to a skirt of red and black brocade.

make valuable as a guide to the manner in which you talk to that prospect.

model your own tone after that of the soft-spoken one. You are talking to a person of some education and refinement. If it isn't the more obvious education and refinement of the school and the home, if your prospect is in greasy overalls and covered with dirt, don't be misled. If he speaks in a well-

modulated voice there is refinement and that is born in many people in the stinct or tendency which will not be denied. The education they don't get denied. The education they don't get in school they pick up by natural observation. At any rate, it grates upon these uiet, self-contained people to be

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quict, self-contained people to be treated as you would treat the vigorous, energetic and less restrained type of man. This does not mean, however, that you have to be so careful as you

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 Stop thinking about your deficiencies, my dear, and pay attention to other people at the parties. You'll soom for-set whether you are having a good time or not. Thinking about yourself makes you self-conscious and not at ease, and keeps people from getting to know you

that you have to be so careful as you do with the man or woman with the high-pitched voice. The soft-spoken ones are really very "regular" sort of people, being pretty near the average as you find them in this country. Just don't try to roar them down, yet at the same time don't be so extremely careful and quiet.

Tomorrow-The Low-Toned Voice

The Woman's Exchange

This will remove these spots: BOBBIE. Use diluted oxalic acid to remove the ink mpot. This will not injure the leather if you wash it off immediately. Sponge the soda spots with cold water, then moisten another piece of creps de chine, wring it dry and place it over the spots. Press with a warm iron until dry. This will remove any mark or ing.

Grease on Kitchen Wall

To the Editor of Womin's Page:

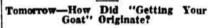
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It is a should exchange her bi MRS. J. L. Try wiping the wall with a damp cloth in a small space where the result will not look bad if it is not success ful. If it looks well after the wiping, then use this method of cleaning the whole wall But if it smars, their apply magnesia, fuller's earth or talcum powder in as thick a layer as will stay on the wall. Allow it to remain with-out rubbing or touching it at all for twenty-four hours. Then brush it of very lightly, as rubbing or heavy brush-ing will sproud the grease, which has been absorbed by the powder. More than one spollcation of this may be necessary. Liquid vaseline is what you want. This comes in a bottle and is very good for making the hair come in. Rub it in very thoroughly with the tips of the fingers, so that the scalp will be mas-tive at the same time. MRS. J. L.

A woman should not attend any social function while wearing deep mourning. Nothing is in such depressingly bad taste as the exhibition of funeral clothes on a joycus occasion. If the mourner feels that she ought to attend a wedding or a social family reunion of any sort, she should exchange her black for lus-terless white for the occasion, and should keep her sense of bereavement in the background as much as possible. If it is too difficult for her to do this, the wisest plan is to follow strict conven-tion and accept no festive invitations during the period of first mourning. As total sectuation may be bad for the health and spirits, it is always per-missible for the mourner, accompanied by a friend, to attend concerts, art ex-hibitions and dramatic performances. If she feels so inclined. These are very different from intimate social affairs where the habiliments of grief seem wholly out of place. A woman should not attend any social

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WHAT'S WHAT

To Remove an Ink iSpot To the Editor of Woman's Pages: To the Editor of Woman's Pages: Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me hows to remove an ink spot from a pair of white leather shoks? I have rubbed milk and salt on 't, but it will not come off. I also have a waist of creps de chine that has a few spots of plain soda off it. Will you please help me to remove these spots. BOBBLE.