Please Tell Me Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOYT GRANT

A Man's Measure H, DEAR, I'm so glad you went

college, honey."



thought. "Sometimes I rather wish I'd done something more con-structive though, than just allowing dad to pay out all that money, so I could have a rousing good time for four years." "Her eyes opened the for four years." "A rousing good time? Why, honey, I thought your business career in col-

"A rousing good time? Why, honey, I thought you laid a wonderful foun, thin for your business career in col-inge." "He chuckled. "Well I suppose that is the general dea. I used to doze off while old Prezy told us that was what they were doing to us. And I glow with sym-pathy and a lot of sort of silly satis-faction now when I read in the grand magazine that that seems to be the jolly old general idea. But the funny thing about that is, that I notice that the articles are always signed by some old grad who was in the class of 'S7, or by some young chap who graduated in the class of '21. I often wonder why the fellows who went to school with me ten years ago never write one of those first-class uplify articles." "They're too busy," suggested Vir-"They're too busy," suggested Vir-"They're too busy," suggested Vir-""He numbled something indistinct and ""He arundle something indistinct and shrugged." "They're too busy," suggested Vir-""He numbled something indistinct and strugged." "They're too busy," suggested Vir-""He numbled something indistinct and strugged." "They're too busy," suggested Vir-""He numbled something indistinct and strugged." "They're too busy," suggested Vir-""He work first, the that that that the tor the way you takk. "They're too busy," suggested Vir-""He numbled something indistinct and strugged." "He mumbled something indistinct and strugged." "They're too busy," suggested Vir-""He mumbled something indistinct and strugged." "They're too busy," suggested Vir-""He mumbled something indistinct and strugged." "They're too busy," suggested Vir-

"They're too busy." suggested vir-nia practically. "Hah! I never thought of that be-re. * * But what has sud-to college isn't a big advantage?" "I'd not say that. One learns ethics dealy tickled you to death, honey, that I'm a college man?"

I'm a college man?" "I'd not say that. One learns ethics "Oh, it seems so sort of fine and the very bottom of things." wfully bad taste for a man to give interviews in the papers like that John then."

e behaves as if he was actually a boasty and braggy. "Were a man learns his ethics? • • So long as he learns them, dearest, none whatever." But Virginia could not understand! distinguished citizen because he went to work in a glue factory or some other equally disagreeable place when he was sleven years old." Paul exchanged a serious glance with haps.

well I don't know----"

Woman's Life and Love WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Are Women Liars?

TES. "notorious liars" is what W.



thought, "Not any more so than men." His idea seemed to be that all people

varicate and be deceitful than men, but there is a reason. You know our heft-age, our former slavery, our absolute dependence on men for every bite we ate and every garment we wore, not to speak of the social pleasures. Now speak of the social pleasures. every one realizes that no one sub-servient to another can be truthful. 'Don't tell your pa,' said the old-fashloned woman to her children, admonishing them to lie-thus admitting that she was on a par with them in being dend obliged to scheme to get lent a favors. Things have changed a great deal in the last few years, and thou-sends of women have their own bank accounts, but old habits cling, and as a sex probably we are more apt than are men to take round-about methods and to deceive and cajole and not to bluntly demand." There is no denying all this. The harem favorite gets many favors and is piled with jewels and sweetments, but she dare not be truthful if the

"Sounds awfully ill-bred." "But Tiller's successful. He runs a golden rule business. All of his em-ployes are actually partners and share in the profits." "Well, he's just ucky." said Virginia thought. "Sometimes I rather wish I'd done something more con-""I don't believe he

Would Reform Him Dear Cynthia—I am a constant reader of your column and for the first time have come for your kind advice. A few weeks ago I met a few boys at a party who seemed to be very nice, one being particularly handsome. He told me that he liked me very much and I knew it was the same with me. Here lately I have been hearing bad things about him. A few of the things I have heard are: He is two-faced, docs not talk nicely to girls and has no respect. I know he does not mean to do this. What I want to know is, would it be proper to give him a little advice? If so, what would you say to him? GOOD ADVICE. Do not go into advising unless the young man seems ready for it. Do not listen to tales unless they can be proved.

Stands Up for the Men

He regarded her seriously.

It's exclusively a man's problem, per-Tomorrow-Sour Grapes.

Try to Keep Him Straight

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What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Would Reform Him

"BLACK BOBS."

"BLACK BOBS." Do not give this boy advice, for he would resent that, but use your in-fluence to keep him straight, and tell his mother and offer your help to her. If she would interest him in bringing his friends to his own home and having parties there for them he would have less time and less inclination to seek his pleasure in other places. Girls of seventeen are too young to be going to dances alone with boys, and really nice girls don't have petting parties. Cynthia doesn't think it is very good for a boy who is in danger of ruining his life to see his girl friends behaving in such a way that they are criticized.

Answers Ten Reasons Against Men Dear Cynthia—I have read your col-umn for many months and consider your advice a world of help. Just a few lines to your flapper friend, "Disgusted With Men." I will endeavor to follow up her points as follows: First A man should feel proud is moked fish that is resembling the make tolerable fine meals and add va-

tried to turn as the to think of the channels. He wanted to think of the present, and Carlotta. He wanted to recapture, if he could, the exultation that he had felt before he had stumbled in on Carl and Marcia, but in spite of himself, he could think only of the future, and he finally faced the con-st self of the fact that Judy no longer viction that unless he could assure him-at at cared for him, he could not find hap-piness anywhere. Nk He thought of Carlotta and the thought was agony. She stirred him to thought was agony. She stirred him to piness anywhere. He thought of Carlotta and the thought was agony. She stirred him to the depths of his heart, but his duty lay with Judy. Strange that he should see that so plainly now. A sudden imperious ring of the bell brought Rand to his feet. It was after 10 o'clock and as he went to the door he wondered dully who could be coming here at this hour. A moment later Lucy Randolph burst into the room. Here is Carl?'' Here is Carl?'' Here is Carl?'' Here at this hourt time ago. 1 Here is Carl?'' but she dare not be truthful if the truth is uncomplimentary to her lord. Can you imagine a favorite remarking: "Tou are a fat. greasy Turk, and I cannot benr you"? No? She must purr and lie and flatter. She even may lie about the other wives, disparaging them, because the competition is so keen and she must live. "Tou are a fat. greasy Turk, and I "He went out a short time ago. I think he'll be back before long." Rand's ton Lucy in her present state of nerves. "I don't believe you, you're trying to hide things from me. He's with that woman, and you're in league with him to try to throw dust in my eyes." **Read Your Character** By Digby Phillips Selling the Bold Writer to try to throw dust in my eyes." "I assure you, Mrs. Randolph-Now we'll consider the inquiry which But Lucy quickly interrupted. "You men are all alike, and you the prospective customer who writes Now add think it a wise policy to stick together. I suppose you'll tell me next that you didn't know there was a woman, but it a large, bold hand. Let's go back to a previous illustration. You are a shopper for out-of-town customers of the store you work for. The present inquiry is from a woman. She wants you to tell her won't do any good because I know all about it.' She began to cry weakly. "I can't bear it, I tell you. What's going to become of me if Carl leaves me, and what have I ever done to deabout what your store has to offer in blouses or waists. And, like the other him, I've never given so much as a look to another man, and this is my wording of her letter exactly the the Tears streamed down her face, which, robbed of its little artifices, looked ai-most old. In spite of the feeling of distaste that Rand had always felt toward her, pity stirred in his heart, and yet he was powerless to comfort her. know the indications of her handwrit-You will give her descriptions of some of the more extreme of your styles, the latest ones, the kind that might be classed as fads. Of course, you will milk.



To Mrs. Wilson a Menu for the Week-End MAYBE you do have to stay there all rather come home and let yourself into

Some Delicious Ways to Vary the Sunday Breakfast Are

By MRS. M. A. WILSON water for two hours; then place in place of cheesecloth and cover with bolling water of cheesecloth and cover with bolling

"HE early Colonial housewives of then drain. the New England States must needs have been of sturdy stock, for here, truly, traditions tell of hardship and many privations. An old diary of Ellen McBride, in the late part of the Pare sufficient potatoes when diced to measure three cups; chop fine three-quarters cup of onlons and prepare three cups of thick cream sauce. Now rub a baking dish well with butter. Place layer of the diced potatoes in bottom of dish; sprinkle with parsley, seventeenth century, is written in a faint, delicate hand with a quill for a pen. She writes: "The winter har-vest was abundant and fullsome, in-deed. Providence hath truly compaschopped fine: two tablespoons of bread crumbs and three tablespoons of grated cheese. Now place in the fish, then the chopped onions on top and cover with the cream sauce. Sprinkle with onesion upon his children in this new countrie. Surely we have been fully half cup of bread crumbs and four table-spoons of grated cheese. Bake in modawakened, and know by this time, that all must labor that we may live. I erate oven for fifty minutes.

Irish Bread Pudding

Cut stale bread in small blocks, but-tering each slice before cutting. Butter a baking dish and place a layer of the prepared bread in the bottom of dish and spread lightly with any nice premake tolerable fine meals and add va-riety to the long winter foods. Many old fish recipes are still handserve; then a second layer of the pre-pared bread and spread again with pre-

serve. Now place in a saucepan ed down from one generation to an-other, and the good housewives of the community still tell the family of One quart of milk, Three quarters cup of sugar, Three tablespoons of cornstarch. Stir to dissolve the sugar and then bring to a boil. Cook for five min-Great-great Aunt Ellen's special true Colonial dishes. I will use some of the recipes in the Friday Market Remove from the fire and add ites. A suggestive menu for three meals on Sunday :

salad bowl and add Four onions, chopped fine.

One-half cup of vinegar,

and add

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Six slices of bacon, chopped fine and

Grocery Boy's Cuffs

nicely browned. Now add to the bacon fat left in the

Two well-beaten eggs, Two tablespoons of butter, One-half traspoon of vanilla.

This may not make you feel know that some one clee in than you are—I hope it does couldn't boast a very nice di if it did. See How You'd Like Its Opposite

See How You'd Like Its Opposite Nine Times Out of Ten You'll Find Yourself Sorrier for the Girl Who Must Live That Way Than for Yourself Girl who fust Live That Way Than for Yourself Girl who fust Live That Way Than for Yourself Girl who have the strl Would you rather express your joy being preserved the strl Would you rather express your joy Kenter Structure Structu

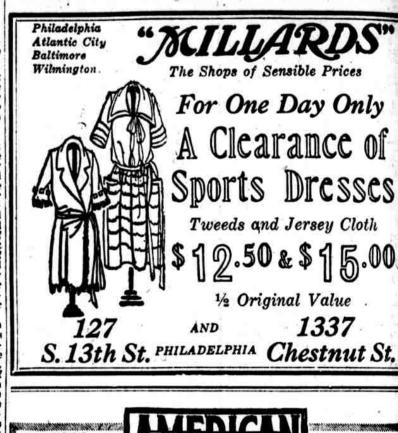
"Where you going?" asked the girl who was all dreased up and hat somewhere to go. "Oh, home." replied the girl who wasn't dreased up. "There's nowhere to go but home. I'm so sick of it. I don't know what to do." It does get tiresome, of course, just staying at home all the time, with no recreation or diversion. But think how much worse it would be to live all alone and never havy snybody to go to whether you're an dreased up or not. Think how many girls there are who would give all their parties and all their fun in exchange for just a little of the comfort and love, that you have at home.

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Deluded Wives By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOK

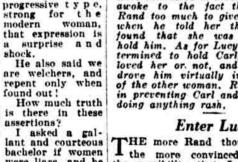
Judith Carlyle and Lucy Ran-dolph were deluded wives because they both believed that in marriage

YES, "notorious hars writer, calls L. George, the English writer, calls us. As he is a feminist of the



assertions? I asked a gallant and courteous bachelor if women

"I believe they are more apt to pre-varicate and be deceifful than men, but after all he didn't know her? Were

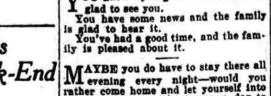


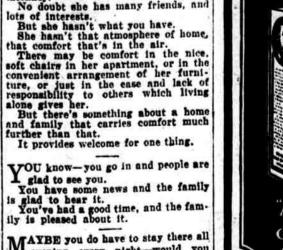
were interested in other women Judy awoke to the fact that she loved Rand too much to give him up. Yet when he told her the truth she found that she was too proud to hold him. As for Lucy, she was de-termined to hold Carl, whether he loved her or. not, and her attitude drove him virtually into the arms of the other woman. Rand succeeded in preventing Carl and Marcia from doing anything rash.

Enter Lucy THE more Rand thought about it the more convinced he became of **EARPER** COOLEY were liars, and he promptly replied care for him. He didn't want to be-lieve it, he wanted to believe that Judy the possibility that Judy might still

was as eager as he himself to be free, but he couldn't be certain of this.

His idea seemed to be that all people are untruthful in matters that they consider "not any of the business" of others. Also, he thought folks lie to be agreeuble and to spare the feelings of their friends. A WOMAN when asked if all women are liars responded more in detail: "I believe they are more apt to pre-





When You Get Tired of Your Life

an empty room, without even a dog to wag a welcome? Would you rather tell your glad news to the lady on your lampshade?

THE girl who lives alone may feel

I very unhampered and free and

happy. She may enjoy the much-talked-of independence of her own little room or studio, or apartment, and her own latchkey. No doubt she has many friends, and



What Makes the Intervals Between the Puffs of a Locomotive When Starting

For every revolution of its driving wheel a locomotive gives four separate puffs. In starting the wheels of the locomotive barely move and revolve so slowly that each puff is divided from the next one by an appreciable in-terval of time. terval of time. Many of us have lain awake at

night and listened to the sounds made by a locomotive attached to a heavy by a locomotive attached to a heavy train, and perhaps we have wondered what makes the "puffing" sounds we hear. The first puff is followed, after what seems a long interval, by an-other. There is a second long interval between the second and third puffs, and then perhaps follows a succession of "puffs," so rapid that you cannot count them, with another space of silence, and then the same lapsed puffing starts all over again. Finally the locomotive gets down to regular

the locomotive gets down to regular puffing or breathing, gradually in-creases in speed, and the train is under

way. When the puffs come rapidly in starting it is a sign that the wheels are slipping around on the track with-out pulling. The puff is made by the rapid sending out of steam, or exhaust. from the smokestack. The number of puffs made by a locomotive in a given distance depends entirely upon the size of the drive wheel. The average drive wheel is twenty feet in circum-ference and a locomotive wheel of this

a woman doesn't have to exert her-self to hold her husband. When they discovered that both their husbands were interested in other women Judy

OF COURSE, men lie often, especi-ally to their wives. A remarkably fine and honorable husband said to me ently: 'It is absolutely necessary a man to lie to his wife occasionrecently : ally." When I argued that a truly honorable, sensible pair should be so frank and grant each other so much personal liberty that deception is un-necessary, he scoffed : "That is all right if all wives were big and liberal, but as long as they are of an opinion that they own you, body and soul, and have such a sense of possessorship that they question your every movement, some-times you fib a bit just to keep the peace

Apart from lying to wives, men robably have a little more upright probably vast mass of women, who greatly value miability and refinement because they are taught to do so, but do not always calize the importance of strict integtity and business honor.

We have spoken of the habits of many wives whose husbands are wealthy and for clothes, yet never give them a dolfor for spending money, of fixing up false accounts and getting cash rebates from dressmakers. Such cheating ne-cessitates all manner of lies, but the whole matter is due to the contemptu-ous attitude of the husband, who is willing to pay tradesmen, but assumes that it is dangerous to allow a weman to control any cash at all. The whole system is pernicious.

Of course, when we generalize we mean all sorts of women—the silly Cappers, the cowardly and dependent, those who lie to gain better chances for their children and those who secretly despise men. Outside of these are mil-**Henne** of fine, upright modern women who maintain high standards of truth and would rather die than lie and gringe and fawn.

When you who may have no talent drawing are told that you can make as of these little cards that are dainty want. Cover each with cretonne or silk. Buttonhole the two crosses to sole and around the edge of each used, and around the edge of each boards. These you can make smaller boards. These you can paint with any kind of paint or enamel. Make a small allt at one side in which to fastes the boards is the index is the source and the erguists and fasten the loose of heavy card-boards. These you can paint with any kind of paint or enamel. Make a small bit at one side in which to fastes the

Tomorrow-What Rand Found.

Things You'll Love to Make play safe by including one or two that are not the most extreme.



Fingles U Solo 4.21

A convenient way of carrying thread or lingerie tape when traveling is to have several MALTESE CROSS THREAD HOLDERS. They are very easily made. Cut two cross-shaped pieces of heavy cardboard any size you want. Cover each with cretonne of a side, with the faintest suggestion of a poke bonnet about it, but with more of a smartness. Then the flowers come along, yellow water lilles, and one perches on one side, while the other droops a bit one side, while the other droops a bit

Aunt Ellen's Picked Fish Tea DINNER Puree of Turnip Young Garden Onions Baked Salt Fish Celery

Baked Prunes and Raisins

Browned Potatoes Buttered Beets and Onions Tomato Salad Irish Bread Pudding Vanilla Cream Sauce Coffee

SUPPER Dublin Salad

Apple Sauce Tea Corn Bread Sponge Cake

The market basket will require: Prunes, raisins, cornmeal, shredded codfish, boneless, cod steak, turnips, beets, onions, tomatoes, lettuce, celery, young garden onions, eggs, milk, vahard-boiled eggs, cut in quarters, nilla and the various weekly staples.

Sleeves Just Like the Baked Prunes and Raisins

Wash the prunes in warm water and then cover with just sufficient water to cover the prunes. Stand away comes to you through the mails from over night, or for about four hours.

> One-half package of seeded raisins, One-half cup of brown sugar. Simmer slowly until the prunes are tender, then dust lightly with nutineg and cool. Serve ice cold.

> > Mush

The New England housewife cooks the mush or cornneal in part milk and part water as follows: Place in cereal kettle

One tablespon of butter. Melt slowly, then add One cup of water, One cup of milk, One-half teaspoon of salt, One-quarter cup of sirup. Bring to a boll and then add slowly Two-thirds cup of cornmeal. Stir constantly. Cook for thirty-five minutes, then serve with plenty of rich

Aunt Ellen's Picked Fish Open a package of codfish and pour warm water over the fish. Drain in a napkin and place in saucepan, add-

ing One tablespoon of butter, Two tablespoons of four, One and one-half cups of milk. Stir to blend and bring slowly to

boil, cooking for five minutes. Now add One cup of potatoes that have been

diced and parboiled, One well-beaten egg. One-half teaspoon of pepper. Stir well and simmer slowly for five minutes. Serve on thick well-buttered

slice of toast. Puree of Turnip

Lots of little things make a big differ-ence, don't they? And when it comes to flowers, it's amazing how two of them will change a whole hat. To begin Wash and pare five small turnips, cutting into dice. Place in saucepan

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baking dish. Bake in a slow oven for forty minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Dublin Salad Wash and boil in the skins six me-dium-sized potatoes. Let cool; then pare and cut in thin slices; place in salad bowl and add turning.

Tomorrow-What Is Asbestos?

The Woman's Exchange

How It's Done

Two tablespoons of flour. Blend the flour well in the bacon fat To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you kindly tell me how to remove hair from the face? I have tried many things, but they have not helped. Can you tell me a sure way-something that will take it off forever? MRS. S. K. Three-quarters cup of sour cream. Beat fard to blend, then bring to a boil. Cook for five minutes and pour over the salad; season and garnish with strips of nicely browned bacon and

way-sometring that will take it the forever? MRS. S. K. The electric needle will remove this, although there is a certain risk in having this treatment. It has been suc-cessful, however, in most cases. Instead, you yourself can apply a mixture of one teaspoonful of ammonia and one teaspoonful of peroxide. This would lighten the hair you object to and keep it from being noticeable. It would also discourage the growth. There is no method of removing it permanently. except the electric needle. Many per-sons have found this very successful and satisfactory, although there is a cer-tain risk in taking this treatment that should not be overlooked.

Buried Treasure

to the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Would you kindly send me if possible a few novel ideas as to the giving of a linen shower and ideas for wording of invitations, arrangement of shower refreshments and sames of shower, refreshments and games.

K. M. L. Word your invitations this way: "Miss K. M. L. requests the pleasure of Miss Smith's company at a linen shower on Saturday afternoon, May the sixth, in honor of Miss Josephine Brown." Put "R. S. V. P." down in the left-hand

As for how the bride-to-be may be introduced to her gifts how any be The glee of the small boy who finds a dollar on circus day is paralleled only by the fashion writer of today who locates a new touch on these same up-ind-down frocks. That emotion is in-spired by one of the new Jenny sleeves,

locates a new touch on these same up-and-down frocks. That emotion is in-spired by one of the new Jenny sleeves,

Wash and pare five small turnips, sutting into dice. Place in saucepan with
Three onions, cut in three slices, One faggot of soup kerbs, Theoremail of the grocer boy's cuff. It's just a frock of navy blue Cheruit twill. The schedule of this sleeve is simple as that of the grocer boy's cuff. It's just a frock of navy blue cheruit twill. The schedule of this sleeve is simple as that of the grocer boy's cuff. It's just a frock of navy blue cheruit twill. The schedule of this sleeve is simple as that of the grocer boy's cuff. It's just a frock of navy blue cheruit twill. The schedule of this sleeve is simple as that of the grocer boy's cuff. It's just a frock of navy blue of the new Jenny sleeves, which we are illustrating today on a frock of navy blue cheruit twill. The schedule of this sleeve is simple as that of the grocer boy's cuff. It's just a frock of navy blue of the sume size as the boy one of the new hen they are bound to get solled when such as the medium introducing some novelty of trimming. Here, for instance, the same, make the foundation pade of the usual size and such as the medium in Chinese blue and the collar is an ebullient feill of white organdie, a design in Chinese blue and the collar is an ebullient feill of white organdie. It may be added these the touch of or the pade shalf. Fish
The dies of askt fish is the tourne of askt for in white is an ebullient feill of white organdie. It may be added these the touch of or the pade as the pade. Gingham, percels or something firm and washable is the tourne of askt for in the sure of askt for in the sure of askt for in the pade of the is the tourne of the servers.



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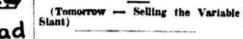
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But the chances are greatly in favor of her liking the more striking effects in color, cut and materials, for people who write large hands have in them an element of vanity, egotism and self-assertion as well as the elements of frankness and directness. They like to attract attention. Give them the kind of clothes that will help them to do this if you want to make a hit with them.



Placing Flowers