Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOYT GRANT

Those Silly Statistics

Paul glanced up from his favorite
"Rise and Fall of the
Roman Empire."
"Let me sec."
He reached across to newspaper which she yielded reluctantly. "Well, honey — I wonder if the joke's

on me."
"Well, sort of, dear. Well, sort of, dear.

I was reading here about the way American people spend their money. It's awfully funny to me that men squander more money mine milion dollars a manufacture of the squander more money. funny to me that men squander more money on foolish things than they spond on the spond of the s they spend on things

well, what does Worth while. "Oh, don't be so superior, Paul. You think it is the women who spend their money foolishly, but you're quite mis-taken, sir. This proves it." "Newspaper stuff," said Paul cynthan they do for food."
"I don't believe it."

ically.
"Newspaper stuff nothing. United States statistical reports.

two millions for robacco. What do "Oh, go on, you and your Roman empire."
"Well when the state of the state o

"Well, what does that prove?"
"And millions and millions for fancy bandkerchiefs, neckties, spats, and-and-contrivances to go on motorcurs which aren't a bit necessary.

"All right. What does that prove?"
"That's not all, either, dearest. Here
are items of millions spent by men to
belong to athletic clubs and more money is spent by men for things like shee shines and such stuff than for good educational books. It says so right

Paul smiled wickedly as he cheer, with a sefa pillow.

fully admitted the indictment.

"What does that prove?"

Tomorrow—Ron

"Two million copies of a silly love story were sold last year, mostly to women, and only 700 sets of 'Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire in a like Virginia sniffed disdainfully.

patent leather slippers with one-third as much material in them as a pair of men's patent leather exfords that sell for half that price."

"The extra money is for style and workmanship," said Virginia softly, "And—ah—and women spend more for hats thanthat paper away this instant. It's not true not a word of it These are United States Govern ment stat --But she had smothered the rest of it

Tomorrow-Romance on the Bias

By JEAN NEWTON

Youth Serums and Monkey

States. It has been tried, is the whis-

per, on no less a person than Mine. Sarah Bernhardt, and, we hear, has

The divine Sarah may have tried it-

state of weakness that it was easy to

white stone-for that day I learned that

my vital force was at the service of my intellect."

predict that I should not finish the first act without fainting. And I marked this performance with a little

Woman's Eyes

Through a

hold on youth.

Deluded Wives By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Judith Carlyle and Lucy Randolph were deluded wives because they both believed that in marriage a scoman doesn't have to exert herself to hold doesn't have to exert herself to hold her husband's love. When they discovered that both their husbands were interested in other women, Judy awake to the fact that she loved Rand, although her pride kept her from trying to hold him when he didn't want her. As for Lucy, she was determined to hold Carl at all costs, and as a result, lost him utterly, while Rand, although deeply in love with Carlotta Young, a writer, devided to give her up, and to scriter, decided to give her up, and to remain with Judy.

Success

DAND did not realize how fine a piece R of work he had done, until he car- she ried the portrait of Carlotta to one of would try anything once-but as to the way.

the matter was that even now it caused the perturbation of bandwritting the maind in solute are of this class. Combined the matter was that even now it caused the matter was the entry ince in that they allow your cont to hang. But which are particularly nice in that they allow your cont to hang. But was defended the greatest action the proposed in and had a little chat with him? Do you think it right for women they allow your cont to hang. The main was and which are particularly nice in that they allow your cont to hang. The solute are of this class. Contain they allow your cont to hang. The main was and which are particularly nice in that they allow your cont to hang. The solute was feeled in and had a little chat was and which are particularly nic It seemed to Rand as if he had nainted it with his heart's blood. He had

one thought. "If I had been interested indomitable persistence she kept on and in practical or the generous and impracting the best and helped and encouraged wen her way to great achievement. All tical. Those things you will take into

never complained. She was determined to rebuild ber life with Rand, and some

afternoon and had stood for many min-utes out on the sidewalk before the win-When she returned she told Rand

where she had been, and her few words.
"It made me very proud," stirred in
Rand a sudden warmth of feeling.
During these days there was one thing that drew them together, and that was the state of affairs between Lucy and Carl. Judy, to her amazement, had found herself inclined to be broad in her judgment. It was through her influence that Lucy was finally per-

suaded to cease fighting and to consent to give Carl his freedom, and once having made the decision Lucy admitted that she was actually glad. She was filled with self-pity and wept a great deal, but she was too shallow suffer very much, and after a time

Rand stole a look at her as she spoke. He could hardly believe that this woman was Judy, and that he was actually sitting here listening to her say such things. To his amazement he realized that he enjoyed talking to her, that he liked relating to her little things that had happened during the day. He did not love her, love and emotion were dead in him save when he worked, or when some little thing would remind him suddenly of Carlotta. But Judy was companionable and he was not so restlessly unhappy as he had been a short while ago.

Tomorrow-Rand Wakes Up

Carpet beetles or buffalo bugs, so called because they somewhat resemble tiny buffaloes, are partial to woolens, and especially those dyed red. They are frequently destructive to carpets and other wool floor coverings during warm weather. Small rugs are much easier to keep free from these insects than carpets, because they can be taken outdoors occasionally and beaten. But where a vacuum cleaner is used, these bugs and their eggs do not stand much chance. If they have become uncontrollable, send the rugs to a reliable cleaner to be steam cleaned. As a presentation, fill all cracks in the floor with crack filler, for it is here that the property of the crack filler, for it is here that the pavement and turned homeward.

When a man escorts a woman home late in the evening he does not teave her at the gate when he bids her goodnight. If she has a latch-key, as a girl old enough to go out unchaperoned usually has nowadays, he opens the door for her, or, at least, waits until she has opened it herself before he leaves her. If it is comparatively early, say, before 10 o'clock, and the girl is sure that her people are still up and about, her essort may ring the bell for her, and wait until the door is opened. If he knows the family, it is quite proper for him to go in for a brief chat if invited to do so by the mother or daughter. Otherwise, after a pleasant exchange of "threshold civilities," including thanks for the escort, and the usual pleasure-was-all-mine response, the man takes him departure. It is courteous to hold the door aiar until he has reached the pavement and turned homeward. To Prevent Moths

"It proves that men are very waste-ful and extravagant, that's just what it VIRGINIA smothered an exclamation proves."

"Let me see."

"Let me see."

"Let me see."

He reached across the table for the

Virginia sensed dis-

More About aster coming. "Well?" she de-How a Beauty Keeps Her Beauty. A Little Bit that prove?" murmured Virginia coldly "And women spend more money for ribbons and laces and such riff-raff

of Effort Every Day Does More Good Than a Lot

All at One Time. The Care of the Face Is Not Hard.



How does she do it, this actress who water at night. It must get enough, has been named the most beautiful because when I go motoring or play woman in America? Katharine Mac-tennis or golf I never have to use grotestly also be the doctors and I never seem to un tective cream, and I never seem to tan Donald's skin is fair and of that fine-Donald's skin is fair and of that fine grained texture which gives less trouble or freekle.

than many other skins. But even the loveliest of them have to be given a I detest an obviously painted face. On certain amount of attention. Her's gets the young girl it is a real tragedy to less than many another's, because of me. There is nothing lovelier than less than many another's, because of her absolute faith in the homely beaupink and white youth, but red and cal-

mined 'teens is a different story.

"At night for dress-up I apply the same rouge, perhaps a shade or two heavier by application, and use a lip

salve which is not that intense scarlet

"Until I was a young woman I never

used anything but a common taleum bowder, from which I graduated to rice

powder. Latterly I have been using a

Miss MacDonald's skin is of that

contribute to lesser requirements. She

that suffices or is made to. Anyway.

she thinks powdering the nose is a bou-

doir industry—no more a public one than brushing the teeth.

Next week I shall tell you how this

most beautiful girl attends the problem

of keeping the hair always and ever ready to meet the disconcerting eye of

appreciate their convenience.

finishing touch of a smart belt, there is a big demand for them. Unfortunately

nrices are apt to be arranged according-ly, unless you shop wisely. One shop,

for example, has a display of belts for lifty cents each. There is a great as-

leather with white showing through.

The Bead Complex

For names of shops address Woman's Page Editor or phone Wainut 3000 or Main 1601 between the hours of 9 and 5.

Continues to Rage

so convincing of its unnaturalness,

ANTOINETTE DONNELLY TELLS

water are pressed into vigorous service every night after her bath. Then follows a warm rinse, then an icy cold one for the face never had blackheads." she said. Now comes news from Paris that a heads in the world are caused by too serum has been discovered which will and water. You have not been some testore to women their fading youth and keep clean. I don't see how these girls

titier of soap and water. She uses a soap which costs never more than ten

cents a bar and which bargain day pre-

sents for three for a quarter. A Turkish towel bath mitt, the soap and hot

say they never used water on their beauty. Dr. George Voronoff, brother who of the man of monkey-glard fame, is faces can stand themselves. That's what I've been preaching for years, too the soap and water scrub, the warm rinse and then the cold water experimenting with the preparation which he may introduce in the United

an ice rub, if possible.

"I never apply cold cream and grease goes down town. She gives her face an -an ice rub, if possible. before I go to bed. she further dis-closed. "But then, of course, I get sufhad much to do with her remarkable closed, i on youth.

The divine Sarah may have tried it—
is the kind of sportsweman who is the kind of sportsweman who is the way, the sportsweman who is the kind of sportsweman who is the kind skins, needs oil to preserve it. So I figure it gets its full quota during my of keeping the workday. What is not absorbed comes ready to meet it off when I wash my face in the hot a critical public.

accepted it for exhibition.

The little man, habitually source and the painting.

"It is not only skillfully painted, but if that great warmth of feeling. I don't think you will have any trouble getting some commissions if that is the kina of work you want to do."

The picture was exhibited by the wing being a background of wine-colored volver. Rand was not quite himself these days or the would have realized the singular thoner that had been done him a virtually auknown artist. The truth of the matter was that even now it caused him pain to look at the portrait. The

it with his heart's blood. He had lavished upon Carlotta all the warmth of emotion that had been dammed up of emotion that had been dammed up of emotion that he owed all his success when the orders for commissions began to a Judy, facing the matter fairly and Judy, facing the matter fairly and much because of it.

"If I had been different," was her much because of it.

"If I had been different," was her matter fairly and many because of it.

"If I had been different," was her motionitable persistence she kept on and make indomitable persistence she kept on and impractical or the generous and impract Those things you will take into thin in it I might have been the woman this was the spirit of youth. And, retaining it, the other aspects of youth

As it was, Judy knew that Carlotta held first place in Rand's heart, but she

An incident of which she tells in her thinking over that property and gath-Memoirs' explains better than any ering together all the points which Memoirs explains better than anyto rebuild her life with Rand, and some
day perhaps, if she deserved it, she
might reap her reward.

Judy was generous in her praise of
the portrait. She had gone all alone one
afternoon and had stood for many minwithout language, without fainting

Admoirs explains better than anything else Bernhardt's perennial youth,
will serve in an argument in favor of
its comfort and convenience. It will
pay you well to be ready with such
an argument, whether you find out you
have merely to talk about comfort and
leisure as pleasure, or comfort and leisure as measured in terms of dollars and cents. without languer, without fainting, ready to recommence the piece. I had commenced the performance in such a

Tomorrow-Buying From the

Starching Clothes

In doing the washing for my family It is so, that at seventy-seven and that the starching of from forty to sixty physically handicapped, she still charmed her audiences: for many years after she was a grandmother and long before youth scrams were dreamed of she played with appropriateness and success roles of elastic youth and long. ess roles of classic youth and beauty, which has proved a fear three-quarters of a gallon "My vital force" (and what is youth of starch. When all the washing is fin-but vital force") "was at the service of shed and the clothes have been rinsed And so is every weman's. Mental pieces to be starched, shaken out lightly, to suffer very fineli, and after a time began actually to view herself in the light of a martyr and to be happy in and physical activity, supported and spurred by her will, do not sap her mendous sacrifice.

"It's surprising how much she is willing to tell about herself," Judy said

That is the divine Sarah's recipe for willing to tell about herself," Judy said.

That is the divine Sarah's recipe for the starch cups off the wringer board. I hold the next piece under to catch it. willing to tell about herself." Judy said to Rand one evening. "She never loved Carl, I don't believe she is really capable of caring deculy for any one, but she hates giving Carl un because she looks on him as a possession. I think she's going to be quite hatpy after it is all over, and Marcia understands Carl well."

WHATS WHAT

By Helen Decie

That is the divine Sarah's recipe for hold the next piece under to catch it, because she serums or monkey glands!

WHATS WHAT

By Helen Decie

That is the divine Sarah's recipe for hold the next piece under to catch it, because she that a possession of the starch out of the corners of the tub also, and then repeating the operation till all the clothes are wrung through. Then I put the plaines of the starch over them, repeating the wringing process. The starch is evenly distributed through the citation. s evenly distributed through the clothes and I have no trouble with lumps when ironing them. If any piece is desired very stiff, it can be dipped in the starch first.—Mrs. J. T. H., in Good Housekeeping.

Tea From "Teaville"

The wedding gift of Princess Mary from the Girl Guides of Ceylon was a package of the rarest blend of Ceylon tea, valued at more than \$150 a pound.

CLEO RIDGEFIELD

Never could love any of the men with whom she became such good But the last seventh man friends. who asked her to marry him was so sure of her before he proposed that he tried to kill himself when she refused him. And then his guardian thought of a way to get revenge on

"The Unconscious Sinner" And her heart was almost broken the cruel method he used. The story of this lovely, innocently dangerous girl is one of the best of the many good serials of

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The Crippled Girl Was Dreary Please Tell Me What to Do

Amused at "Puppy's" Letter Dear Cynthia — I have read with amusement "Puppy's" letter on the 25th instant. To my mind, either "Puppy" is suffering from indigestion or is endeavoring to give the public the grand laugh. Most likely the latter. If she is desirous of attending a frat dance, I will be only too pleased to accommodate her whim if she will call for me with her car, enough cigarettes for both of us and plenty of cash.

D. I. C.

her.

In the first place, we are going to school in this city, and although used to going around with many girls at home, we have not met many down here, so you see 'Puppy's' letter made us a little homesick, reminding us, as it did, of 'the girls we left behind us.' We were really despairing of ever meeting a girl like the "Pup" again, but that letter has filled our young lives with hope.

The least part of the least part of the street.

The street of the stree is married, and I told him never; so he said, well, you better not come in temorrow. Cynthia, I had to give him the key just to be a respectable girt, so now I'm out of work. Every place I go they say. "I'm sorry, but we can't have an attractive girl around." I do my work right and I'm willing to advance myself, but does a girl have to suffer for her heauty? Miss MacDonald's skin is of that fine texture, anyway, I think, that does not take nor require much of the shine remover. And that scap and hot water removal of the cream applied during the day and the cold water ablution to suffer for her beauty?

NOBODY'S STENOGRAPHER. It is very unfortunate, dear, that you have met only the wrong kind of employer, for there are so many of the other kind who would appreciate you for your work and not your beauty. You see, the nice girls have to suffer, not for their beauty but for the actions of other beautiful girls who would rather flirt than work. It's hard, but it isn't entirely the fault of the men. salutation.

was told to "greet all brethren with a holy kiss." As time passed, however,

the indiscriminate kissing between the

The Woman's Exchange

Where to Send It

Who Wants a Pet?

me know?

Yes, I am keeping your name and address on file, and will send you any requests I receive for the kittens. I know there'll be plenty, too, for people are always glad when an offer like this comes along.

Getting Ahead of Ink

Dear Madam-What will take ink

stains out of a rug?
What will remove ink stains from a

painted wall?
Could you tell me of a face powder that is good for delicate skin?

apply this passes oxalic acid, made into a solution. Rinse in clear water, between applications, and finally in water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Instead of the oxalic acid, you could rub the cut surface of a lemon over the stain and rinse every once in a while with a clean, wet cloth. It is finally rubbed with a clean, dry cloth.

Use one of the absorbents I have told you of for removing the spot from the wall.

You can have a good face powder recommended to you at any drug store. Since your skin is so tender, apply a vanishing cream before using it.

CONSTANT READER.

To the Editor of Woman's Page;

to the Editor of Woman's Page:

be forwarded.

Not Proper to Call on a Man

percent their convenience.

Leather belts seem to have come into their own once more. What with of your age to do it. Does your mother sweaters and sports coats requiring the approve of your doing it?

Have the visiting card engraved with the Miss preceding your full name.

Says Marriage Depends on Indi-

viduals sortment from which to choose. All of them are narrow. Many are of colored eather, while others are of pierced black

Dear Cynthia—The subject that was introduced by "Freckles" is indeed a very delicate one. It is of vital importance to all these contemplating binding themselves to individuals whose religion is different from their own. I heartily agree with you, Cynthia, that no one knows more than "Freckles" herself. She alone can decide whether to sacrifice the love of her parents or that of her Jewish friend. She alone can decide which of the two is nearer to her heart and, moreover, whether her emotions should give way to reason.

There is an undisputed fact that many Jews have married Gentiles, some of which have been successful, while others have not. The successful as well as the unsuccessful marriage depends primarily upon the individuals themselves. They both must be intelligent, broadminded and be possessed of fine characteristics. And such a union, irrespective of the difference in their religion, will doubtlessly be successful. Mendelssohn and Gabrilowitsch have all married Gentiles and were happy. The great piano player is still alive and from what I was told, he met his ideal when he married the daughter of Mark Twain.

The consequences of all marriages are

Apply some sort of absorbent to the rug, such as French chalk, fuller's earth or magnesia. Work it around and put more on when this becomes soiled. When the dry absorbent will not take up any more ink, mix it with water and apply this paste. Follow by applying oxalic acid, made into a solution. Rinse in clear water, between applications. Twain.

The consequences of all marriages are uncertain, and none of us can predict in what way any union may terminate. But, as I have said before, if the two lovers are not narrow-minded and if their understanding of life is not that of the average individual, their difference in religion should not prevent them from being happy. LOUIS B.

Looking for a "Real" Girl Dear Cynthia-I have a word for

"Puppy."
My very dear Puppy:
You say. "I am decidedly no Flapper." Well, perhaps you have another name for yourself; but whatever it is it means the same thing as FLAPPER, spelt with caps.
If what you write is true (or are you intent upon drawing a host of it means the same thing as FLAPPER, speit with caps.

If what you write is true (or are you merely intent upon drawing a host of critical letters and starting a big discussion?), you are an "ideal happer" if there is such a thing. Were I in search of an honest-to-goodness flapper I shouldn't hestate a moment in seeking you out. But, unfortunately, or fortunately, as the case may be, I am not in search of any flapper; on the contrary, I am looking for the flapper's antithesis, the sweet, demure, interesting, well-bred young lady. She does not any time picking up beads from the floor," he complains. "I'd no sooner get my line started than—splash—her line—of beads, you understand—would go to pieces. If these girls will wear them, why don't they string them on a good stout rope?"

That there is a basis of reason for his grievance is not to be disputed. Nevertheless, the bead complex continues to rage, particularly over the face of the evening frock.

Today we show red beads applied to both the white crepe corsage and the black satin skirt of a stunning new evening model. The skirt accepts the fashionable side draping, and the one sleeve opposed to an entire absence of sleeve on the other arm indicates how thorough we are in our pet creed that the right hand should not be instructed in what the left hand is about.

CORINNE LOWE.

A GIRL who has always been a cripple wrote a very appealing letter
not long ago.
She feels that her parents are absolutely indifferent to her just because
the is crimpled.

of spoiling her, making her soft and
helpless.

It may be just as hard for the mother
to bear as it is for the daughter, because if she is doing this, then she
knows that the girl is hurt and un-

lesirous of attending a frat dance. I will be only too pleased to accommodate her whim if she will call for me with her car, enough cigarettes for both of us and plenty of cash.

"Puppy" Made Them Homesick

Dear Cynthia—We are two fellows, aged nineteen and twenty-one, who have just finished reading the letter written by "Puppy," and would like to say a few things to your readers concerning her.

In the first place, we are going to school in this city, and although used to reading a frat dance, I not long ago.

She feels that her parents are absolutely indifferent to her just because if she is doing this, then she lutely indifferent to her just because if she is doing this, then she lutely indifferent to her just because if she is doing this, then she lutely indifferent to her just because if she is doing this, then she lutely indifferent to her just because if she is doing this, then she lutely indifferent to her just because if she is doing this, then she lutely indifferent to her just because if she is doing this, then she lutely indifferent to her just because if she is doing this, then she lutely indifferent to her just because if she is doing this, then she lutely indifferent to her just because if she is doing this, then she lutely indifferent to her just because if she is doing this, then she lutely indifferent to her just because if she is doing this, then she lutely indifferent to her just because if she is doing this, then she lutely indifferent to her just because if she is doing this, then she lutely indifferent to her just because if she is doing this, then she lutely indifferent to her just because if she is doing the lower than the girl is hurt and unhappy, but she also knows that it is hower than the girl is hurt and unhappy, but she also knows that it is hower than the girl is hurt and unhappy, but she also knows that it is hower than the girl is hurt and unhappy, but she also knows that it is hower than the girl is hurt and unhappy, but she also knows that it is hower than the girl is hurt an

I am sure her parents are not indictive ferent to her.

I feel certain that they are so doubly fond of her on account of her affliction that they are afraid of spoiling her.

A mother always gives more love to the child who is weak or sickly, because that child needs it more than one who is well and strong and independwas in all probability one of those slips which we all make without the least intention or realization of hurting who is well and strong and independ-

Or She Thought They, Were-We Are All Apt to Pity Ourselves Now and Then, and No Doubt She Is Sensitive

Because Her Parents Were Indifferent To RISE above the infirmity lisely, to keep as brave and bright as some one who is physically strong, and to overcome this natural craving for more selves Now and Then, and No Doubt She Is Sensitive

selves Now and Then, and No Doubt She Is Sensitive

IRL, who has always been a criptor of spoiling her, making her soft and helpless.

IRL who has always been a criptor of spoiling her, making her soft and presume to sympathize.

In her pluck, in her cheer, in he patience and strength, she is above the patience and strength.

patience and strength, she is above to usual run of us, in that she must we harder to keep even with us. What we should really offer he along with our affection, is admire

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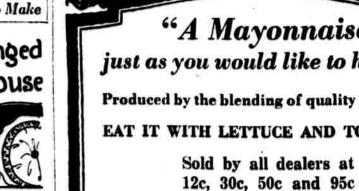
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the fringe takes up the color of one of
them, this FRINGED BLOUSE will
look stunning.

CORINNE LOWE. A very good, sensible letter, Sir

the hands or feet of another. These are all forms of expressing pleasure. Kissing originally was but one form of If you were kissing an equal in the days of Herodotus, you kissed on the mouth, but you would kiss an inferior on the cheek. In Greece, during the classic period, it was customary to kiss the hand, breast or feet of a superior In Rome the requirements that inferiors should kiss their superiors became a great nuisance. With the early Christians kissing was a sign of fellowship, and every one

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