Please Tell Me Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOST ORANT

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and his assertion this. Self-interest or selfishness would that any girl who be almost synonymous with ambition if

Tomorrow-An Interlude

The Duties of Friendship DAUL yawned frankly as he removed such nice friends for us to have." tie. ink they are charming people—the O'Connors —so cultured and in-teresting, without be-ing the least bit bores?" Thus upon the drawer in which his pajanms were stored. "'Yes of course" his collar and tie. 'Don't you think they are charming



this impatiently. Agree about turned home from a A visit to new neighbors, what? what?" "Why, the O'Con-nors! Paul, 1 don't ports been a school professor and his young wife. "And Mrs. O'Con-believe you've been between to word

"And Mrs. O'Con-nor is so tremendously alert, alive te the world, and every bit as talented as ber husband." Virginia paused to eye the master of the manse, who was going right on about the business of prepar-ing for bed. "And Mr. O'Connor is really handsome, I think." "Yep." agreed Paul, sleepily. "And Mrs. O'Con-the world. and every bit as talented as beilieve you've been q histering to one word to ensure the manse who was going right on about the business of prepar-ing for bed. "And Mr. O'Connor is really handsome, I think." "Yep." agreed Paul, sleepily. "And Mrs. O'Con-test to have a will have a been q the world. Don't you think the O'Con-nors are charming people and that the winkled his brow thoughtfully. "Why—yes. Of course, it's very nice we ve met them and I think very the we will have a will have a bot of picasure the was in the same costion as the is in at

"Yep." agreed Paul, sleepily. likely we will have a lot of pleasure "Isn't it a pity there are not more people like them? Mr. O'Connor is so full of enthusiasm. He seems to be requainted with every topic that's fir at that. suffor under the sun. And never bores rou, either, with an assumption that be knows more about things than any-body else in the world. So many pro-feesional people are that way." ssional people are that way. Paul nodded.

Prul nodded. Virginia raced on, lively as a cricket. friendships. "Their home life must be just perfect. Mrs. O'Connor seems so greatly in sympathy with his ideals. And, "Oh. Paul, you're such a dear stupid. Paul, she told me they have been mar-ried for five years! There's a little girl about three; she must have been bed pautates is a participation of the stared hard to detect a smile, but girl about three; she must have been abed upstairs when we were there, she was naively serious. What a charming family." "Yeh," muttered Paul dryly. Tomorrow—An I

Woman's Life and Love By WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY Did you ever stop to thing what am-

A 99 P. C. Pure Husband sard it as a simple characteristic. But really it is not at all. It is a combina-"OH, BOY, is there such a thing?"



ninety - nine girls out of a hundred

ating about the self-complacency of an to "cross out" capital letters and cer-egoist. No young girl appreciates the tain of the small letters when they be-nating line

worth. True, it is foolish for a girl to disregard sterling qualities in a possi-ble husband. Wavy hair may prove

By CUNTHIA To "Sincerely a Mother"

with In looking over letters to be an swered, Cynthie found that yours had not been acknowledged. Cynthia did not take up this matter of the lost boy. for it never fails that appeals of this kind do bring help from readers, even if they are not asked for aid, and it would not be possible to make any appeal through this column. But Cynthia ants you to know that your letter was not overlooked and that your kind thought for some one else was appreciated.

What to Do

was in the same position as she is in at in knowing 'em, Virginia. But it's a the present time, but "those days are pretty rough way for us to look at it, gone forever" texcuse my pet expression). The first two months were the

it's a wrong way to look at new you wear glasses. If you have a pleasing personality and a winning way the Virginia smilled upon him in a cool. fellows won't notice your glasses. would like to have a real heart-to-heart make you look on the better side of life. Go out more and enjoy life, for we will only be young once. After we get old we will not care for a good time. Let me hear from you through this column. Tell me how you get along. I am sure the right follow will come along soon As for myself. I like the modern girl (flapper type). If the girls want to dress in short skirts, powder, use rouge and smoke, let them do it. The expe-rience is worth it. As for myself, I am a young man, at present employed in the shoe business. Am nincteen years of age, light brown hair, fair complexion blue eyes and, tast but not least. I am

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips The Signs of Ambition blue eyes and, last but not least. I am six feet two and one-half inches tall. I dress in style, not in the extreme ; like dancing, music and all outdoor morts. hition really is? Because we use a sin-

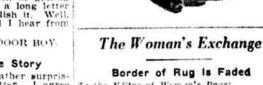
H. BOY, is there such a thing? jocularly exclaimed the debutante, a had called her attention to the sensational West -era Congress man and his assertion that any girl who the sensertion the sensertion that any girl who the sensertion the sensertion that any girl who the sensertion that any girl who the sensertion that any girl who the sensertion the sensertion that any girl who the sensertion that any girl who the sensertion the sensertio

Recommends a Poe Story

got him for a hus-band would get a size plus the confidence and the deter-prize, for he was purre and sinless, itself is a mere spineles thing. Ambi-Dear Cynthia-It was rather surprising to read "Herself's" letter. I agre 1 agreet prize, for he was pure and sinless, and that whereas ninety - nine girls out of a hundred were too good for the men they marry, in his case it was

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LEGRAND



the Editor of Wentin's Page:

Dear Madam-The porch rugs need turning this section and would like to know whether the green border stripes. which were on the worn side, are painted which were on the worn side, are paint-ed or dyed on straw matting. Desiring to put same on the reverse side has made me send this inquiry to you. Hop-ing to find your answer in Evening ing to find your answer in EVENING PULLU LEDGER soon, am, with thanks, G. C. C.

Instead of turning the rug, why not use the right side and brighten the border with a coat of paint of cold dye? He sure to place papers under the mat-ting to keep the floor from getting spotted, and then apply the dye with a soft paint brush, picking out the criginal design

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The Unconscious Sinner By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Carey Phelps marries Cleo Ridge-field, a girl who unconsciously tempts men to make love to her, merely to be revenged on her for her treatment of Dick Wheeler. Carey, is Dick's guardian, and when Cleo refuses Dick, the boy is on the point of com-mitting suicide when Carey appears just in time. On their verdding night Carey tells Cleo he despises her, but he carries her off to the cabin in the mountains where he and Dick have often gone in the past. They arrive late at night to find that Dick has returned from abrond and is en-sconced there. In a scene that fol-lows, Cleo tells Dick why Carey has married her, and Dick, who no longer blames Cleo because she could not love him, takes her part. Carey, who is in love with Cloo and is fighting against it, rushes out into the night. Carey Phelps marries Cleo Ridgeof getting a bathing to choose the style that hangs straight from the

Are you

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Be sure

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with

a cord.

This one

is trimmed

with felt

and

embroidery.

It is made

of black

satin

The Gray Dawn **CUDDENLY**, as Cleo stared wide-

Deyed into the darkness, the furniture in the room began gradually to take on form, and she realized with a start that dawn was beginning to steal into the L on your own methods. dawn was beginning to steal into the room. It was a very pale, gray dawn, but the very fact that day was breaking was enough to bring back some of her courage. She lay there for a few moments star-

She lay there for a few moments star-ing out of the window and then with her heart beating up in her throat she slid out of bed, wrapped herself in a slid out of bed, wrapped herself in a flaming scarlet kimono, put on her slip-pers and stole over to the door. She had to find out what had hap-pened. It was impossible to stand the than the guide books. "Oh, I never use a pattern," we say, grandly.

But, unless we have a naturally straight eye for cutting, a natural gift suspense any longer and with trembling fingers she turned the knob slowly. swung the door open and peered into the living room beyond.

the living room beyond. For a moment a mist rose before her eyes and she was unable to distinguish anything in the room, and then as she took a few steps forward she saw that some one was asleep on the couch at the The cook who "can't be bothered" to some one was asleep on the couch at the other end of the room. Without making a sound, she tiptoed forward until she a sound, she tiptoed forward until she was close enough to look down at the sleeping man, and at the same time he turned over suddenly, lay still for a moment and then opened his eyes and looked straight up into hers. It was

Dick ! Instantly he sat bolt upright staring Instantly he sat boit upright staring at Cleo. He had not removed any of his clothes but his coat, for which he had substituted a dreasing gown. Evi-dently he had thrown himself down to get what sleep he could before morn-ing, and Cleo found the words she wanted to speak impossible to get out. They seemed to stick in her throat.

"Carey ?" She managed to gasp out. 'Is he all right?'' Instantly Dick had swung his long Instantly Dick had swung his long legs over the edge of the couch and was standing before her. "You poor child." he said in a half-whisper. "I thought for a minute that you were a ghost standing there. Yes, he's all right excepting for a sprained wrist. He's asleep over there." and he nodded toward another door that opened from the living room. Cleok sudden smile was almost ra-

Cleo's sudden smile was almost ra-diant. In the relief of the moment she

forgot to be unhappy, and it was almost the old Cleo who said gayly, "If you'll just wait till I scramble into some clothes I'll come out and get breakfast

The Tennis Player Who Took Lessons Found Out How Poor She Had Been

And Now, With Both Technique and Skill, She Is Expecting to Be Very Good-It Is Necessary to Learn How

SHE just "picked up" tennis, as so many of us do, and got so clever at it that she could beat almost everybody she played. Nobody wants a "sad" cake!

he played. And then, to see how bad she was, she THERE'S siways a right way to de

ook some lessons. There were a number of things that Things, and only the right way will she did wrong. In correcting them she got off her game, and found herself badly beaten cvery time she played. She paid so much attention to her game entirely. But she was strangely estimated

in order to find out what to do. But when we have mastered that cor-rect method, the task is ten times easter, and as much better done than before. But she was strangely satisfied.

"Well, anyhow," she mused, "even if I didn't win, I played right, and if I can get back on my game playing right, why—why. I'll be pretty good.' And you'll find that she's just about

It eliminates that scratching, scring-ing fuss that we have to go through when we use a wrong method. correct, in everything that you take up. It saves up from those embarrassed

efforts to cover up rough edges, then apologies for mistakes that are so neces VOU may be able to "crash through" sary when we have just managed somehow without quite knowing what we

were doing. And when we do at last learn, h shows us up for the cocksure boaster that we were.

Some of us are so smart about Severything.

We think we can hop right in and so ahead as if we had been practicing for years And we do it, too, when we reach this

point. The people who do know what they for fitting, we won't be very successful are doing get bored to death with us in our dressmaking.

New Ribbon

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH By HERMAN J. STICH

One Way to "Get-Rich-Quick" A nephew wrote Benjamin Franklin One Way to "Get-Rich-Quick"

that the town in Massachusetts bearing his name was creeting a church and suggested that the gift of a bell would be very acceptable.

Instead of sending a bell Franklin forwarded the library a valuable set of books, saying in his letter that sense was preferable to sound.

wrote, "depends upon books."

spiritual food; vital, virile, strengthening books build it up, spread and support its influence and leadership, perhaps thrust it into the vanguard of intellectual supremacy. A people is as great as its books.

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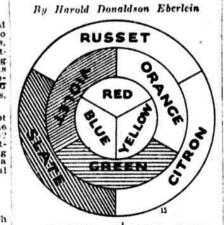




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IN GOOD TASTE

"The fate of empires," Dr. Arnold





Books are a country's mental and

ble husbaud. Wavy hair may prove false, and lying lips may be fascinating claims to have discovered that girls with only during courtship; still, mere solid red hair are more alert than their blond and standd "settled down" character or brunche sisters, and consequently LEGRA is not very exciting. There is, too, a danger of some mor-

bid and unnatural quality in a man. The discovery has been made that who proclaims his excessive lack of ex- nearly all waitresses employed in horels ience. The very sensationalism of proclaiming his victures rends to perience. make one think him a bit morbid. Most work, feelin folks jog along without shouting their will fall off. emotions for lick of them) to press and public. For one to decide on a beauty contest and publish decay letters and lure young exquisite creatures, on the pretext of reforming some possible sys-tem employed by other men, is rather and suggests a mind almost thin. discased.

EXTREME youth is urged to com-tate to enter the context because she may think herself too young, for the marriage may be deferred several years "Think of that for an ardent wooer !

The girls described his love-making sincerity and decency in men. Girla are warned nowadays against fast and dissipated men, who may bring crime, calamity and disease into an innocent family. No sensible woman extols the wild, excusses of a modern Don Joan, whose comparises of women are notorisous. A thuiling wover s not app to make a road hu-band

Still, there is the danger of another extreme. No wife desires a morbid, provincial, setisational hashand, who is eccentric us to be noticeable. who terms himself pure and a prize of vast intertance In men, its in women, mederation

and good inste and modesty are the prime requisites of good breeding and oversiday comfortable companionship

Adventures With a Purse

THESE days one rather thinks in terms of lead ten, or coffee, and ar an afternoon bridge or for the guests who run in unexpectedly at the end of an afternoon the perfect hostess alwaye tries to serve a cooling drink. If the people are collected on the veranda and no tea wagon is available, it is rather awkwaid to units available. awkward to make several trips for glasses. I saw a very nice black lacquer tray, with tiny gold does, which would easily hold a half-dozen glasses and cream and sugar. That means that it can be tilled, and one trip is all that a necessary. Or for meals which must carried to the bedroom, the tray is light and easily cleaned and sells for freely lace on the cob. Certainly there is nothing of the filmy and diaphanous

And napkins ; they, too, are necessary. it's not a bad idea to keep some madeira ones tucked conveniently away. In passing a shop I noticed a dozen of them, the finest of linen and quite a bit of embroidery. And, incidentally,

American II omen

ofessor of journalism in Coe College

nich can be changed to match any in-ridual gown, are the invention of an merican woman. bave any number of creps and satin frocks draped in laces dyed to match the material. CORUNNE LOWE.

P. S -- Cynthia What's the matter with Old Man McWhizzburg, the Sophist

make the best telephone operators. The discovery has been made that and the Piche of a year ago?

and restaurants are distudined to count their tips until the end of the work, feeling that if they do, "takings

guishes This Yellow Crepe

to know I to men ever really fall in love? They say they do, but do they? When they speak of their love affairs they well—sort of make fun of them I wonder way? I think love is awfully riotis:

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serious The incluse with love "John" raves like a maniae. So do I, but not to a newspaper. Why doesn't be write that stuff to "her"? The sure "I'd be thrilled to get a letter as deviced as I'm quite sure "John" could write. My dear "John", "come to. J can rugathize with you, but I think a rugathize with you dear," would go as far is those eight words and several ex-pressive exclamations. Fiame must have been before my

Do Men Really Love?

Dear Cynthia—Once again I write, hats wrong with "Ion"? Is he scoff, g' He doesn't sound in enrnestany-ty, "unthia, here's something I want

Frame must have been brote by internet in Cynthia's column, but how outd he or she actually mock at love? It's the only thing worth while. We all dop scener or later. I'm glad my time was scener, because think of all the floppers (not flappers) have missed the floppers (not flappers) have missed. The floppers is the scene of the

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These letters for marking linen have been appearing from time to time. and those who want to make the complete collection of them to keep on

hand in case of "emergency" can get the back papers containing them from the Circulation Department, on the second floor of the Ledger

Building, 606 Chestnut street. A, B, C and D appeared on June 8; E. F. G and H on June 12; I. J. K. L and M on June 19

We often take the web out of cob-webby, and have what might be called

in many of these new heavy wool laces which the designers are using so much

for afternoon and evening gowns. Here we show the heaviness of the pattern the yellow wool lace matching an evening gown of yellow crepe rot they would be a most acceptable gift for that bride of ours and inexpensive, because they are \$5.95 a dozen. The names of shops address Women's Page Editor or phone Walnut 3000 or Main 1601 Letween the hours of 9 and 5.

Of course, the extremely fine laces continue to hold their own, and some American Women First woman teacher of journalism in America is Miss Ethel R. Outland, professor of journalism in Coe College. Parasols with detachable covers, have ever a silver doth foundation is another favored combination, and we

you please read that, too, and write to the column when you have? Read the "Gold Bug" and that article and bear

choose, aithough I would advise you choose, aithough I would advise you not to have less than two. If the wedding is to be of any size you will need more. The ushers head the procession up the aisle. They would he followed by the bridesmaids and then be followed by the bridesmaids and

Hiking to New York

be followed by the bidgestinuits and then you yourself, with your father. The bidgeroom and the best man stand at the head of the aisle. After the cere-mony the bidge and bridgeroom leave the altar, and then the bidgeroom leave best man and ushers follow them. the altar, and then the bridesmaids, best man and ushers follow them. In the case you speak of. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith should receive one invitation, Mr. James Smith another and the Misses Smith a third. Their and should have the three full names of the grits on the inside envelope. Send an invitation to your former employer and his wife, even though you have never met her.

them are not strictly speaking neutral in their composition, commonly possess neutral qualities, Neutral-colored walls do not seem to come together toward

bear Madam — My girl friend and I are thinking of walking to New York on our vacation and would like to know how many miles it is? How long would it take us to reach there? We are good Tomorrow-"Color Properties"

Can You Tell?

Tomorrow-What Is the Theory of the

To become an operatic star in a sin-le night is a feat which few accomplish. One of those who have succeeded is Miss Florence Austral, an Australian girl now appearing in opera at Covent Garden. Until her present engagement she had never appeared on any stage, and yet on her first night she took the part of Brunhilde in "The Valkyrie," one of the most trying char-acters in opera. The next day all Lon-don was talking of her marvelous ren-dering of the part.

is it necessary for each to have a sepa-rate invitation? Also, I am going to invite a former miloyer whose wife I have never met. Should she be included in the invitation in the invitation? Should she be included in the invitation in the invitation? Should she be included in the invitation is neutral. Also, a volume to have less than two. If the

Tomorrow-Nemesis

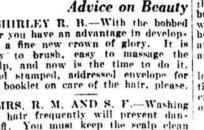
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paper, shoes, etc., is done with coal-tar dyes. In fact, the whole industry is based upon Perkins' accidental dis

GITOSCODE? Rapid Success

adays? For instance, does a right-minded girl pick up acquaintances on trains and trolleys without the formality, of an in-troduction? She does not. She may be the madcap of her own particular circle; she may be overflowing with mischief, but she loathes "commonness" and she is well aware that it is "common" if not worse to flirt with strange men. When an attractive girl is making a long journey she may be subjected to unwelcome attentions from some travel-ing "masher." The easiest way is to ignore him, but if he persists in anney-ing her, she should remember that the is on her side, and if she cannot "squeich" the male flirt, her final remedy is to appeal quictly to the conductor.

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THE CROSS-STITCH ALPHABET covery.

Notwithstanding all the stormy talk about flappers, are girls "who ought to know better" failing into evil ways now-adays? For instance, does a right-minded

