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Please Tell Me Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOST GRANT

don't you think?" asked Paul as Virginia sensed "an air" about her mently dashed the paprika into his lord that evening as he popped an elive



"They look too-oh. I don't know-Virginia wondered.

"Gay?" "You know-skirts too short, and I think that eldest one paints." "Horrors, Paul, don't say she paints! Rouge is the word you want, "I did? Why, sw mistaken. You must

"They're bold !" His voice trailed off and his most—" His voice trailed off and his "They're bold !" "Don't be old-fashioned."

"I'm not old fashioned. But it deesn't look nice for girls that are of a fine family like the Abbotts to dress as if they wanted every man they run across to drop dead out of sheer madness over "Approved? Surely, dear, W

"Have they behaved as if they wished rou to drop dead, dear?" asked Vir-Electrically, Virginia understood. tinia quietly.

Paul wriggled and reached for another slice of bread.

"Course not," he said shortly.

"But they make a play for Harry webb. Really, Virginia, it's sicken-ing how those girls make a play for bim. And he's fool enough to like it. ing how those girls make a play for bim. And he's feel enough to like it, with them." He bows and smirks and behaves like a He bows and smirks and behaves like a Addie Abbott so much as and poured the coffee.

Virginia averted her face that he she said meekly. She hid a smile as she thought of might not discern the amused smile that came again. something the slave Aesop wrote long must be shocking." she agreed ago.

archly. "Oh, no, not shocking-just foolish."

Tomorrow-Twenty Per Cent

The Woman's Exchange

Cannot Blacken Slippers

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I have a pair of tarnished silver slippers which I would like to blacken. I have tried several dressings, but it only soaks into the cloth, leaving the silver the same as before. They are very good slippers. and I would be very much obliged to you if you could tell something that would blacken these slippers.

A CONSTANT READER. There is nothing that you can do to blacken your slippers. Silver cloth is so porous that it only absorbs the paint. and the result is just a soiled silver

Gossip T'S odd about the Abbott girls, And there the discussion of the Ab-bott girls, really charming and most circumspect of young ladies-ended.

"Kitty" Isn't a Flapper Dear Cynthia-I have been a constant reader of your wonderful column for two years, but have never written o you. Allow me to say this to "A Sattor Boy": Dear "Sailor Boy," your letter im-

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blond (not bleached) bobbed hair, use powder, wear short skirts, go to parties. go to dances (only when a boy takes me), have good times in the good sense.

It was Virginia's turn to stare. "Sailor Boy," I hope you will find

"Why. dearest, last night you said they were—ah—bold and forward and that they wore their skirts too short and—oh—you carried on something aw-""Sailor Boy." I hope you will find the girl with the long skirt and the shiny nose. Let's hear from you. "Sailor Boy." I hope you will find Feels Sorry for "Sparrow"

"I did? Why, sweetheart, you're "I did? Why, sweetheart, you're Dear Cynthia-Please print this in mistaken. You must have misunder answer to "Sparrow's" letter. Thank

What to Do

By CYNTHIA

pressed me very much, so I thought I'd

answer it. There are many girls of

today who are not "flappers." but it

seems to me that you are not looking in

the right corner. I am not a "freak,"

but neither am I a "flapper." I have

"Sparrow," I really do feel for you, and I could imagine the kind of com-pany you have been gbing out with all these years. I would have never be-lieved that there ever existed a fellow cars burned red. His eyes sought the lieved that there ever existed a fellow that believed that there were no more girls left, that would not give a fellow a good night kiss. Well, I am nineteen years of age and go out and have a good time, and I don't want you to think that I am an old maid or not presentable. I am considered good looking by both sexes, but still I keep my kisses for my prince, and not to have my lips smeared by every Tom. Dick or Harry. But there is one thing I want you to know. That is, that there are many, many more girls like myself. We are left behind some-times, that's true, but in the end I hopo we will be rewarded. Thank you again. Cynthia. BRIGHT EYES. "Then the Abbott girls are quite ap-"Approved? Surely, dear. Why ot? They are mighty fine girls, I say. Electrically, Virginia understood. "She's awfully sensible and inter-esting. Funny I never noticed before. Wanted to know how we liked the movie the other night and said she's

Better Let the Friendship Drop

Dear Cynthia-I have been reading our column for some time, but never ppealed to you for help, and I feel assured you will help me now. assured you will help me now. A year ago I met a young man whom I liked very much, and I believe he felt the same. We kept up a corre-spondence for a length of time, but I hever saw him but ence, and that was when I met him, although he wanted to come to see me, but I objected be-cause he was in army uniform. He kept on writing, and I answered him, until one day my mother found out I

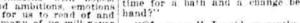
kept on writing, and I answered him, until one day my mother found out I was corresponding with a fellow and she told me in a nice way I was too young to have any gentlemen friends. I wrote and told him this, and he seemed very sorry I could not keep the correspondence up. We stopped writ-ing, and new I feel as though I would like to write him, although I do not know his address, because he lives down South and is out of the army now. Would it be proper if I wrote to him and invited him to the house? I know my mether wouldn't object now, as I am a year older and have a little more sense.

sense. Where could I find his address? Isn't there some place in Camp Dix that would give me his address?

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The Wife Cheater By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

"We've been married a month to-day." I said a bit solemnly. "Of course." I hurried on. "I really didn't Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Wayne in spite of many warnings from her friends. Norman is the kind of a man who has never been known day." expect you to remember." He langhed aloud. "Anniversaries already?" he said lightly. And then to care for one woman more than a few weeks at a time.

already?" he said lightly. And then the smile vanished from his face and he spoke more seriously. "I hope, Joan, he spoke more seriously. "I hope, Joan, you're not going to be too insistent CHAPTER III

T'S REALLY astounding the differ-women. In the forther men and things of that kind. I'm afraid I have another day.

women. In the first place, men care attempts at celebrating seem foolish, very little for symbols. Norman and I I felt that I had been over-sentimental

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

All in a Lifetime It seems to be an unwritten law mong large dailies not to take a man on as a "cub" till he has first been turned down time and time again-

This frock

of silk

prolongs

the rose

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be worn

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perhaps it is part of the spine-stiffening process of developing the man-stuff in the tyro to make him come back for 'more." An editor and good friend of mine

who is so modest he pledged me to anonymity, says that when a young college graduate he wore out several pairs of perfectly good all-leather shoes traveling from newspaper office to newspaper office trying to hew his way into a reporter's job that would net him bed and board.

For the tenth time he had applied to a kind-hearted city editor-one of those rare city editors whom the reporters called by their first names instead of by the names reporters usually call city editors.

"Son," he was asked, "doesn't it ever occur to you to quit coming round after you've been told a dozen or more times there's nothing doing?"

"No." prisv in a lifetime." " enswered my friend, "it's all The city editor looked at him sharply for watching

Broke? Broker It's "sure aggravatin'." as my friend Bill Hart says; but it's nothing to be

mede?

ness. It really is the part of a friend to speak about them, of course gently and

It may be. But ten to one it's the darkest hour you're passing through. It always dawns. Watch sharp. There in the distance where you can see it if you'll only look hard enough is the shining ray of morning—and hope. Lost your job? Or your best girl? Or your head—the other day?

Never mind! There's plenty of work to be doneyou CAN get something if you're really in earnest. And there are lots of good girls-all waiting for you to word! And, your intentions being all right, few mistakes are irremediable.

Things You'll Love to Make



With but a slight change, you can

Told Her That Her Nose Was Uni But She Was Wrong-They Were Not Dear Friends or They Would Not Have Mentioned Anything. That Would Make Her Unhappy

She Thought Her "Dear Friends"

"AT MTY DEAR friends tell me," writes a correspondent; "that my nose prevents me from being beautiful." No, my friend, you're wrong. They may tell you that: some persons would, I suppose, but they are not dear friends. Dear friends don't go about telling you that one of your features is on crooked, or that you might be beautiful.

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crooked, or that you might be beautiful THERE is nothing more unkind and I thoughtless than to call attention to

the defect or deformity of some one else. It is rude to stare at a person whose Their special purpose in life is to make you forget that you come short of being beautiful, or to keep you from clothes seem to you to be unusual and "queer." But it is worse than rude, it is cruel, to gaze long and curiously at some one who is disfigured in some

thinking anything about it wall. There is no necessity for emphasizing

some things. Some girls have less beauty than their way. Pity is almost as unkind as curiosity friends in some respects and more in

TF IT were something like an unbe-

others. But lack of beauty doesn't keep a girl's friends from being fond of her and it doesn't make her any less nice. If her friends are so conscious of it that they must speak of it all the time, they had better stop being friends al-

they had better stop being friends al-together. She could get along better without their friendship if it feels that it has to take the form of telling her just what her failings are.

for a moment. Then-"You're hired !" he exclaimed curtly. "Come inside."

Today, the young collegian to whom it never occurred to quit is editor and part-owner of one of the largest news-papers in the great Middle West. "It's all in a lifetime!"

So, that's the difference!

IF IT were something her hair, or coming way of fixing her hair, or wearing the wrong color, that would be that her nose keeps her from being beautiful are not friends, much less wearing the wrong color, that would be a different matter. In that case it would be a matter of friendliness to tell her so that she can fix it—if she will. Sometimes a friend can tell another friend tactfully about some unpleasant trait which might be corrected with helpful results. either asbamed or afraid of. Troubles coming thick and fast? Spared of all luck save bad? Criticism. censure, fault-finding your constant

But all that is entirely different. mede? Cheer up-nothing fasts forever! Black mists all about? Storm clouds on the horizon? Danger brewing? It may be. But ten to one it's the Those defects can be corrected; they are the fault of the girl herself, through ignorance or inattention or careless

Forget it. Look forward-there's always lightahead It's all in a lifetime-and tomorrow's





By CORINNE LOWE

Check the Slovaklan-this is our own we don't take some measures of re-

straint, it is to be feared that these plaring embroideries of red and yellow and black and blue are going to make wery woman of us look like either would still keep you within the standsunset or a musical comedy set. wever, it must be admitted that on

popular white frock of the sumbe that frock linen, silk or cotton, peasant designs and the brilliant achieve a charming result.

We find them today on a white cotmaterial designed with the insistent de panels and displaying a sleeve thich is being much employed just at resent by the fashionable designers of here and abroad. Both the guimpe ad the lower section of the sleeves are

self material. Another effective bit of color is in-

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie

Lanterns will be very attractive dense is in the evening. Cake and punch will do very indoly for refrashing the box of the world is overy show and to very show and to very show and to very show and to very show and the very glad.
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hellum. Hellum, however, was both rare and expensive, and until the United States entered the World War its production as a commercial possibility had not been considered. Up to that time the whole world production of hellum had not been more than 100 cubic feet. The gas cost about \$1700 per cubic foot American inventive genius put its mind to the problem, however, and discov-ered that certain natural gases issuing from the ground contained limited

THE HOME

Remember the Floor

from the ground contained limited quantities of helium. The problem was to extract it in sufficient quantities to make its use practical.

By adopting a method of obtaining the belium from inquetient natural gas, such astonishing success was attained that on the day the armistice was signed IN GOOD TASTE By Ha old pointidion Eberlein there were at the docks, ready for load-ing upon ships, 147,000 cubic feet of helium. Furthermore, the cost of ob-taining it had been reduced from \$1700

Tomorrow-What Is an Explosive?

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Advice on Beauty

HOLLY-You must fatten the figure to get the face plumped up. But if you get much rest and live a normal hy gienic life the lines will be eliminated. and that will give the effect of a smoother contour. If you want to put

on a few pounds, send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I will tell you et corruption of Czecho-Slovakian. If how to do it. Also will give you the manicuring instructions you want.

F. R .--- A girl eighteen, five feet four, pensive. Hardwood and parquetry floors, or tiled floors, are very desir-able when one can have them, but they ard weight requirements META-The best rule is a warm bath

are by no means indispensable to good furnishing. An ordinary pine or cy-press floor, with a little care bestowed on it, can be made perfectly acceptable. at night and a cold sponge or shower in the morning. It is necessary to daily rid the body of old skin and impurities. If there are cracks between the boards, them with putty, or, better still, Every home is equipped with the daily tubbing necessaries. To have a good

clear complexion it is necessary to the entire body clean inside and out. Drink water-six glasses a day for the internal cleansing—and use a tubful of water for the outside work!

and the lower section of the sleeves are self material: Another effective bit of color is in-duced to the summer white frocks by made, panels, and other trimmings of the season consists of a dag these same fancy cottons to the trimming of the frock. The trimming of the frock.

that kind.

Upstairs, Norman called to me over

"Anybody coming for dinner?" "No." I called back, and I knew it was because I had put out his dinner coat, but I didn't explain. Where he with a show he with a show before, the When he came to me, twenty min-utes inter, he took me in his arms and held me for a long minute. "What is it, dearest? A celebration

of some kind?"

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

Blond, Angular Writers

You have probably noticed, from former articles, that in the practical work of character reading it is not possible

always to draw sharp lines of distinction except when extreme cases are condered

Recall, for example, that theoretially light coloring indicates activity, nervous energy and independence and quickness as against the opposite chareteristics for dark coloring, while onvex profile indicates nervous and mick mental processes against the ound face. Note, please, that the lasses mentioned overlap a good bit,

ot are not exactly the same. Thus, the angular hand shows heryous netivity, energy, alertness, etc., while the forward-slanting band indientes pretty much the same thing, though not quite. The one indicates a bit more of the fundamental charneter, and the latter, let us say, the manner in which the fundamental character finds its expression.

But when you find a blond who has

all the other physical indications which The floor is the foundation of the room, both physically and from the dee-orative point of view. As the founda- noted by blondness, you will be pretty orative point of view. As the founda-tion it should be in keeping with the tion it should be in keeping with the rest of the room. An otherwise well-furnished room with a neglected floor forward-slanting hand. For, in a will look just as uncouth as a person measure, the angular hand indication is will look just as uncertained togetter hoor well dressed except for his shoes, which are uncleaned and down at the heel. To be good a floor need not be ex-

Hardwood and parquetry character as the convex profile

Adventures With a Purse HE WHO said bobbed hair no longer holds favor has a very peculiar sense of humor or exceedingly peor eye-

sight, because one has but to look about, particularly if a number of girls with a filler specially prepared for the

with a filler specially prepared for the purpose and sold at paint shops. When the surface is thus made smooth, the floor can be either stained or painted. If it is stained it can then be shellacked, if a high polish is de-be shellacked, if a high polish is debe shellncked, if a high polish is de-sired, or it can be given a coat of flat floor varnish if a dull surface is prethose very same short locks can be had the most attractive combs, which will catch those stray curls that danc about in the wind. Imitation tortoise shell set with imitation stones. The clear ruby, the deep blue sapphire and smoldering emerald. They range in prices from \$2 to \$7.50,

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marvel at How many of us will never know the thrill that a handelasp can im-part, the glorious elation a smile can instill, the strength of will and charac-ter which a sweet girl's love can in-spire? his fresh linea and fixing the stud and draw me into his arms, and we with beads in diamond forms. For into his drees shirts. It seemed to would be very quiet, contented just to the afternoon wear this frock with a make Norman more than ever a part be alone together. But alas for my sentinake Norman more than ever a part of me, and I wanted him to love my doing things for him. But he didn't, It meant no more to him than if a housekeeper had looked over his clothes. Men have no sentiment about things of that kind. ght that we'd be over." side and at the front of the frock. It I felt my heart leap in my breast fastens on the underside with snaps. night that we'd be over."

and then slow down to a dragging With the use of the panels and girdle then beat. Norman didn't want this frock will serve for afternoon and to be alone with me! In the face of evening.

it took every ounce of self-control I possessed to keep from bursting into ents.

white kid belts that are hand-painted? The softest of white kid with the daintiest of blue or red flowers. As a matter of fact, I believe you could convince the nice lady who paints them to paint any kind of flower you wanted. You've no idea how well they go with the sweater or dress, and they are only eventy-five cents.

Tomorrow-Jealousy

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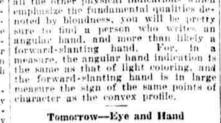
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