

Winnifred Harper Cooley Says That Men Are Superfluous

YOU look as if you were playing solitaire with those filing cards," said the stenographer to the chief file clerk.

"Solitaire? Light! Don't ever say that word to me; it makes me sick all over just to think of it."

"Why, so did I," spoke up a lady, who was a stenographer and came to the office from a far distant suburb, morning after morning, through all the winter storms and summer excruciating heat.

"Believe me, no man ever again will keep me from my beauty sleep," went on the chief file clerk, who was plump and jolly and had been regarded as free from troubles.

"YES, and yet you are foolish enough to start up again, every time a football sounds, even if you know it is only the night watchman on the plump and giggled the little old lady."

"I recall a dream I read years ago; a dream beautiful, yet thought-provoking; fanciful, yet true as the multiplication table. I made a note of it at the time, and am reproducing it faithfully."

There was an artist who painted pictures. Other artists had colors richer and rarer, and painted more notable pictures.

One artist went to the Far East and bought costly pigments with which he made a rare color and painted; but after a time the pictures faded.

Another artist went to the East and bought costly pigments with which he made a rare color and painted; but when he had put it on the picture it was dead.

But the artist painted on. Always the work got redder and redder. And as time passed, the artist became paler and paler.

For the evening dress is more charming than the fitted waist with the wide calyxlike skirt. This may be carried out in taffeta, in moire, in organza and embroidered tulle.

An unusual frock of beige organza is accompanied by a quaint little jacket of old blue tulle supplemented by a wide orange collar trimmed with beige-colored Valenciennes.

For nearly all the diseases that affect infancy and childhood, the death-rate of girls is lower than that of boys.

WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie

An excellent nursery rule is that which forbids children to stay up late at night. Boys and girls under eight years of age should be in bed at 8 o'clock in winter and 9 o'clock in the summer.

Please Tell Me What to Do

Flowers bloom upon this frock of taffeta and filet lace. The wide insert in the skirt is interesting, while garlands of silk flowers decorate the frock at intervals.

To "A Lover of Music" go to see Mrs. Johann Grolle, who is at the Settlement Music School at 418 Queen's street.

"John" Writes to "Jeanne" Dear Cynthia—Have just finished reading the letter signed "Jeanne" and heartily sympathize with her.

It seems to me that "Jeanne" has been worrying too much over the financial condition of her family, and that, believe it or not, is the main cause of her gloomy disposition.

I truly believe that if "Jeanne" would observe these rules faithfully she would be successful in acquiring her normally cheerful mental condition.

Lots of Advice Dear Cynthia—I would greatly appreciate if you would allow me to direct a few words to some of your correspondents.

Dear "Lone-Hearted Girl," don't bob your hair. I had mine cut last September and I regretted it ever since.

Nothing is more beautiful than a girl with long hair, which is dark, becoming, and an extremely dark-complexioned girl.

Dear Cynthia—My trouble, Cynthia, is that I am extremely dark-complexioned. So that you may have the facts before you and at the risk of your thinking me conceited, am going to tell you that I have been referred to as a "type" and I have an unusually good complexion.

Another question, Cynthia, which may seem foolish to you. How can persons learn to know themselves? Analyze their life actions, their hopes, their fears, and their ambitions.

They All Look at Her Dear Cynthia—My trouble, Cynthia, is that I am extremely dark-complexioned. So that you may have the facts before you and at the risk of your thinking me conceited, am going to tell you that I have been referred to as a "type" and I have an unusually good complexion.

Better Stay at Home Dear Cynthia—Would it be proper for a girl to go to another city when I have never seen it? I met her brother under "alias" circumstances and he asked me to write to his sister.

It happened this way. Another girl and I were looking in a show window during the war days and two soldier boys came up and spoke to us. As they were going away, one of them said to me: "I wish you would write to my sister."

Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Holmes How Man Learned to Conquer the Animals Primitive man was at a distinct disadvantage for a long time in his relations to the lower animals.

Certain forms of animal life could easily be controlled by using the lower forms of life which lived in the water and on land, for instance, but he could not do this with the birds, nor could he swim in the water.

To accomplish this primitive man first set about to kill animals by the use of force greater than he personally could command.

The last letters of the cross-stitch alphabet for marking linens.

The other letters in this quaint design have appeared from time to time—A, B, C and D on June 8; E, F, G and H on June 12; J, K, L and M on June 19; N, O, P and Q on June 26; R, S, T and U on July 3, and V and W on July 10. The papers may be obtained at the Circulation Department on the second floor of the Ledger Building.



It Is Very Important to Have Nourishing Foods for the Children, Says Mrs. Wilson

Serve Simple but Attractive Luncheons and Let the Youngsters Occupy Their Spare Time in Helping With the Preparations

By MRS. M. A. WILSON Copyright, 1922, by M. A. Wilson. All rights reserved.

SCHOOL days are over until the early fall; and the wise mother will replace a part of the school tasks with little light duties at the home.

Early morning hours are cool and usually the best time for these little tasks. It is, indeed, a great pity to allow this time to be wasted.

Three hours a day is not too much or too long to expect the child to give in direct personal interest of the home.

Some Attractive Noon Luncheons for Children No. 1 Cold Rice Soup Toasted Raisin Bread Vegetable Salad Milk

No. 2 Tomato Salad Whole-wheat Bread and Butter Rice Cakes Milk

No. 3 Reheat of Beans and Potatoes Brown Breadcrumbs with Summer Apples Milk

No. 4 Devonshire Cheese Tasty Reheat of Vegetables Ice Cream with Raisin Sauce Milk

No. 5 Fruit Sandwiches Tomato Custard Cup Custards Chilled Cocoa with Marshmallow Garnish

No. 6 Tomato Pudding Bread and Butter Reheat of Vegetables Apple Sauce Milk

Reheat of Beans and Potatoes You will require for this dish One cup of left-over cooked snap beans. Four cold-boiled potatoes. Place in saucepan

The Wife Cheater

Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Wayne in spite of many warnings from her friends. Norman is the kind of man who has a great deal of insight, "it spoils things."

It does spoil things if you are so dreadfully clever that you can always find the reason for everything.

You lose the finer side of living if you allow yourself to become so distressingly wise.

With reasonable common sense you can guard yourself against them without distrusting everybody who meets.

LIFE loses so much of its zest when you are suspicious about everybody and everything.

"Oh, you sound fine," you think of some new acquaintance. "But I don't believe you're half so nice as you sound. That genial manner doesn't seem sincere to me. I guess you'd be pretty hard to get along with."

The girl who "isn't quite sure" of every man she meets will have a hard time of it.

Jelousy rose in my heart, in spite of every effort to crush it down. I was afraid of Alice. I hated to have Norman dance for me.

I forced a smile to my lips, and a moment later we were in the ballroom dancing. But my heart was heavy with worry.

Norman was oblivious of every one else in the room. He never took his eyes from Alice's face, and she had a tantalizing way of looking up at him, and then turning her face against his shoulder.

The conversation hummed around me and I tried to concentrate on what was being said, and to respond myself, but I felt that my friends were making talk in order to relieve the tenseness of the situation, and that was more than I could bear.

Inwardly I began to pray for Norman's return, for if no other reason than to save my pride. How could he stay away like this with Alice Wilson?

He was a man of great intelligence, and he had no consideration at all for me. He had no consideration at all for me.

"Skinny" Crepes Certainly crepes, draped and long waisted, and distinguished usually by their dipping points, are the most authentic choice for still the dinner frock and the evening frock.

Adventures With a Purse BRIGHT was coming to spend the night with me and she lamented having no convenient way to carry her toothbrush.

Things You'll Love to Make A Negligee From a Square Here is a splendid way to utilize a square of wide material, be it silk, chiffon or what not.

Cross-Stitch There is an epidemic of cross-stitch breaking out among ginghamers. The small checks, variety of sizes, and the squares are easier to cross with the stitches.

Blisters Blisters caused by perspiration may be relieved by the application of spirits of camphor on a piece of cheesecloth.

You Don't Enjoy Life in Its Fullest If You Have Too Keen an Insight

Too Great Powers of Discernment Make You Distrust Your Friends and Their Actions and Look for Evil

"IT DOESN'T do to be too discerning," said some one referring to a friend who seemed to have a great deal of insight, "it spoils things."

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THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE



The Purpose of Furniture Furniture is meant to be used. It is not meant merely to look at, or to fill up a certain amount of space in a room.

Some people, however, if we may judge by the kind of things they seem to buy, think furniture is intended chiefly for ornament and, next, to fill up a given space.

Furniture, first of all, should be strongly made of good durable material. Next it should be comfortable and convenient.

When utility, comfort and convenience have been duly considered, then we may consider beauty and decorative value. It is perfectly possible to have utility and beauty combined.

A well-designed and well-made piece can scarcely fail to be at least good looking. Good material and honest structure, with reasonable decoration, are the necessary factors to "style."

No matter what kind of ornament is bestowed on poor structure and poor design, the result will always be cheap, flashy and unsatisfactory.

Don't have unnecessary things you do not use. Better a little that is good and useful than much that is indifferent and not used. Then your rooms will have dignity. Don't have this, or the other just because Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Smith has it.

Tomorrow—"Period Styles" in Furniture By Dishy Phillips

How the "Flopper" Writes You know the "Flopper." He has been discussed in these articles before. He is the fellow, usually young, who flops down in a chair instead of sitting in it, who lolls around and prefers to lean against anything that is handy rather than stand up on his own feet.

There is nothing exact, precise or definite about his physical actions, and nothing precise, exact or definite about his mental proclivities. He never gets a perfect mark in school, though he may "skin" through. Sometimes he hits the target, but never the bulls-eye unless by pure accident. He is a reckless and easy target, but a poor fighter.

Often he wakes up after he has squandered several years of his life, and through self-discipline, usually enforced by unyielding circumstances, gets down to a real conscientious effort and develops efficiency and character.

But in the meantime what kind of a land does he write? His writing looks rather diffuse, spread more or less irregularly over the page, around a poorly spaced; that is to say, there are not equal spaces between the words and lines. He makes large letters, and more likely than not his capitals will be large and ornate, though not symmetrically made. His writing may be either light or heavy, angular or rounded, and may be vertical or slanting in either direction, though probably forward.

The Woman's Exchange

Cleaning Red and White Sweater Dear Madam—I have a red and white sweater which needs cleaning and I would be very much obliged if you could suggest a method which will clean it so the red will not run in with the white. MISS R. V.

Care of Her Skin To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I want to ask you how to care for my skin. I seem to be continually getting new skin on my face, and we should care for this skin. I have a red and white sweater which needs cleaning and I would be very much obliged if you could suggest a method which will clean it so the red will not run in with the white. MISS R. V.

Wedding Rhymes To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Kindly publish the rhymes about marrying in the different months and the days and the days to be worn. M. V.

THE MARRIAGE MONTHS "Marry when the year is new. Always loving, kind and true. When February birds do mate. You will surely rue the date. If you wed when March winds blow. Joy and sorrow both you'll know. Mary in April when you can. Joy for maiden and for man. Mary in the month of May. You will surely rue the day. If you wed when June roses bloom. Over land and sea you'll go. The July month is never true. Must labor always for his bread. Whoever wed in August be. His changing mood you'll see. Mary in September, you'll find. Your living will be rich and fine. If you wed in October, you'll rue. Love will come, but never true. If you wed in bleak November. Old joy will come, remember. When you wed in snowy December. Mary and true love will last."

WEDDING COLORS Married in white, have chosen right. Married in blue, your love will last. Married in green, you'll live in town. Married in red, you'll wish you'd been dead. Married in black, you had better turn. Married in yellow, you have the wrong fellow. Married in gray is a widow's way.

Read Your Character By Dishy Phillips

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Tomorrow—How Executives Write

There's nothing quite so cooling—quite so refreshing—quite so comforting on a hot summer day as Tetley's Orange Pekoe-iced. Serve in a tall, cool glass with plenty of clinking ice. You'll find its frosty deliciousness will put hot-weather fretfulness to rout.

Tetley's Orange Pekoe 10c packages... 25c One-half pound... 45c One pound... 90c

TETLEY'S Makes good TEA a certainty