EVES, he did clope with his secre- | self-satisfied with her past perform speaker, who him-self was a young she knew nothing of dieteties, and fed man of exemplary the baby pickles and colored candy. I'd

RARPER COOLEY in his adversity.
She was growing old and had lost her beauty, and he shamelessly deserted her for a fresh young face

to show an interest in current litera-ture and in his business and in opera and the theatre, and she has stead-fastly refused? Did you know that she would rather gossip with her servants than visit the finest art museum or library? Did you ever observe how dowdy she is, and how she ladks an the taste and charm in adopting her the taste and charm in adogning her home that are so essential to real entropy in the taste and charm in adogning her home that are so essential to real entropy in the first structure of the simply will not take them now.

That is true, but she simply will not take them now.

I recalled "The Governor's Lady," which dealt with this especial problem. The

The Wife Cheater By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Wayne in spite of many waterings from her friends. Normaly is the kind of a man who has never been known to care for one woman more than a few weeks at a time, and he and Jonn have been married unly a thart time, when Joan is given cause for jeulousy by Alice Wilson, who does her best to fessionte Norman. At a country club dance, Norman and Alice disappear for several dances, leaving Joan with Herbert Livingston, who at one time wanted to marry her, Joan tries to make Norman jealous and tails because he is too zure of her,

CHAPTER XIV Weakness

WELL, did you have a good time?" Norman's voice behind me broke in upon my thoughts as I stood before by dressing table brushing my hair. I was undressed and slipped rate a, Pose-colored negligae but he was still

type of woman with a clearante between brain.

Nevertheless, it is back. At various limits of the

He rose instantly and same over to work and strines. the couch. Senting blin-elf on the edg of it, he gathered by hands in his nine forced me to book at him. The year object so much to being the typical wife? he asked very schools. But I

refused to be serious. "Not if I were married to a typical

All of us turned shocked faces to the with a trite insistence that she was fee

man of exemplars morals.

"Oh, yes, I know all that you would say; he was a husband and father. She had married him when he was poor and struggling. He owed it to her to share his prosperity with her, seeing all she had endured in his adversity.

"It is the fresh young secretary an authority on child culture?" inquired one of the women sareastically.

"If she doesn't know all the details she will hustle around and master them." She has poise and dignity and great industry. She works intelligently and struggling. He owed it to her to share his prosperity with her, seeing all she had endured to the world. He did not long to have

to the world. He did not long to have his wife dress better than other women. or outshine them with jewels, just to be a walking advertisement of his earning capacity. He wanted her to be a good pal to him, and do good to the children and the community by developing her-"I grant it all. But-"did you know and the community by developing her that for twenty years he has begged her self; in brief, to keep pace with him.

"Yes, they universally were brave and ambitious and industrious, and made the famous sons possible. But do such mer, usually have wonderful wives?

CHANCE to know that the moment he began to make money and to rise he banished all ber economics that rested on dendgery. Instead of natting up an outward blaff, as some newly rich men do, while letting his wite slave at home, he insisted on her have in which to cultivate her charms of person and dress and to catch up with the education that early poverty denied her. But she was simply too indoient to take advantage of the new opportunities. There is an intellectual lazimess about some women that is very irkness about some women that is very irkness about some women that is very irkness of men. If my wife was smughy

The Wash White Skirt



By Dight Phillips

To an easy chair, and he three himself into on easy chair, and he three himself into on easy chair, and he three himself into on easy chair, and he three himself into one cay chair to consider the word "salesman the constitution of the himself into one cay chair to consider the word "salesman the constitution of the himself into one cay chair to consider the word "salesman the constitution of the himself into one cay chair the chair to he can have been and a him of the leads to he pean in a himself of the control of the himself into one cay can be an an an adopt at he house, and in himself into one cay can be an an an adopt at he house has a manufacture of the leaf to the series of the salesman the cay have a chample of the charten himself into one cay can be a considered in the leaf to the pean of the leaf to the series of the salesman the cay have a chample he can be a considered in the late of the series which at that time we can prove the head that he have had had to smoking grows. Which at that the time can be charted by an above changed for the better for a manufacture and the hand of successing the control of the head that he had been an in fact, it is an executal. You can be considered in a considering the control of the

for that kind of thing," he persisted, with three rows of organity scallops for twhen you shoke I hooks as if you beated on the organity scallops for were simply asing a fact.

"Is it because I'm the typical with the white took bloose. The har of vivid yellow hooks is trimmed and faced me I could not keep the histories our ordered with the same white organic. This has me I could not keep the histories our ordered with the same white organic. This has of my voice.

Can You Tell? Bo E. J. and A. W. Bodmer

How the Light Gots Into an Electric

husband." I returned hights 1 did The meandescent hump generally used not withdraw any hands lest be tainly for lighting today consists of a glass that I was resentful for anything that had happened that evening, but better teached by proops and chemical presentful I respond to their pressure I dust ply let them rest passively in ids, and within the built, wound on what is he put them down after a moment, took to his feet and strolled over to the filament to the out-ide which window. There was a long moment of silence, ment opposes high resistance to the mand I lay there watching him, for one passage of the electric current to such myself to remain where I was How I wanted to go to him, to feel his arms tight because of the Righ temperature, tight around me, but I must not yield. The removal of the air from the half prevents the filament from barning up as would occur if oxygen were present. I could not be so pithably weak.

Finally be turned around. "I guess
you're right, he said, slowly. I.,
not a very good in-hand. It came to make you
Livingston; he would have made you
happy." Finally be typical around "of guess."

Finally but the typical around "of guess."

Finally but the guess. It is a month in the same typical guess. In the final distinct, and the guess. In t

Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on ane side of the paper only, and must be signed with the writer's name and address. The name will not be published if the writer does not wish it. Unsigned letters and letters written on both sides of the paper will not be answered. Writers who wish personal answers that can be given in the column will please look there, as personal letters are only written when absolutely necessary.

Dear Cynthia-"A Lone Wolf's" let-ter in your column of recent date voices the sentiment of the writer. Am from the West, but find the people I would desire to meet here in fine East very hard to get out of their shell. Have traveled for years, but am tiring of it new.

JAMES E. R.

Sorry, but Cynthia cannot give ad-

Finds "lon's" Letter Inspiring Dear Cynthia—This is my first attempt at writing your column, but after laving read "lon's" very inspiring letter 1 must "'fess up." I could no longer refrain from expressing my appreciation of such a beautiful contribution to your very helpful column. It made one feel that apart from this pleasure-mad, materialistic chaos which surrounds our modern youth there is at least one voice who can truly say "God is in His heaven. All is right with the world." I am beginning to believe, Cynthia, that such love is felt, only by a very few, or rather a chosen few, Do you not think so. All my life I've been living up to my ideals and dreams of "the perfect love." but to date it is still in the "dream" stage. Life is disappointing, I think, when it makes one r very helpful column.

Says Flapper Loses Dignity

Pear Cynthia—Permit full range to my artistic temperament. On one gde of my picture I place the girl with bobbed hair, short skirts

on one side of my picture I place the girl with bobbed hair, short skirts and smeking a cigarette.

on the other side of my picture I place the girl with unbobbed hair, moderately long skirts and an atmosphere of self-respect.

I now place a young man in my picture with the privilege of conventional personal latitude. Which girl do you think he would approach?

on one side is the modern girl—rouged, suggestive, vulgar; on the other cide is the conservative girl—simple, refined, settled. Which girl would the voung man approach?

one is attractive and alluring; the other is surrounded by an irreproachable atmosphere of refluentent; one is settleing, the other is repellent or commands respect. With which girl would the young man assume undue freedom? The answer is self-evident—with the flapper, of course.

All of which means that it is my amismion that the very minute a girl bobs her hair, d as the short skirt, sucks and rolls her own tregardless of her former moral standing or prestige, thut very minute does she depreciably lose a certain degree of self-respect and dignity.

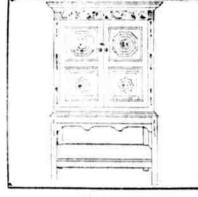
SARACEN.

Read Your Character By Digly Phillips

than of the cold, reasoning type, and this characteristic will be revealed by

Tomorrow-Practical Use of Characterology

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberlein



Stuart or Jacobean Furniture



Two Minutes



WHAT'S WHAT

the other.

"Cuspidor" is a very emainental word had selected.

Not if Founded Upon Love

I threw back my head and harghed merrily. "Why, Norman, I never knew you were so old-fashioned. At the superdroafnought type of other always have a eigenful and Rath always have a eigenful and as for Alice, she madel is not model is not married in one as what the woman of moderate income as was the winter skirt of the nineties. Here we are shoughn a smart model "You're simply not the type to each of galardine frimmed down the single you."

Not if Founded Upon Love this characteristic will be revealed by the fact that he does not connect all of the letters in a single word.

He will be tarful, and the sign of this you will find in the fact that he does not connected in the letters in a single word.

He will be tarful, and the sign of this you will find in the fact that he does not connected in the letters in a single word.

He will be tarful, and the sign of this you will find in the fact that he does not connected all of this you will find in the fact that he does not connected all of this that he does not connected all of this you will find in the fact that he does not connected all of this the letters in a single word.

He will be tarful, and the sign of this entrunt of love is the consummant with the sentiment of this you will also find many men who are rated as good salesmen whose writing does not show these characteristic will be revealed by the letters in a single word.

He will be tarful, and the sign of this letters in a single word.

He will be tarful, and the sign of this type of the letters in a single word.

He will be tarful, and the sign of this syou will distance and connected in the letters in a single word.

He will be tarful, and the sign of this extent that he does not entered in the letters in a single word.

He will be tarful, and the sign of this entered in the letters centive of affection to inspire?

> mentary requisites necessary to assure its security and constancy? Suppose I were to add to our foundation of love appreciation, would I not then have stands up, steps forward, is ready to emstructed a fertification capable of give and take, and sails into them withstanding human nature's most with the attitude, "You'll be lacky if lagrant and manifest frailties." Petry loss the fight three-marters sewed un. gossips, firtations, jealousies and quar- has the fight three-quarters sewed up. rela could have no countenance where these qualities exist, for they are the emulation of man's very life; they are

Heves he loves her. A few months way. after their marriage he finds he admires another; he is dislitustoned and wonders what has become of his once great sentiment. Perhaps he was only interested or perhaps his passion was not pure. The inevitable consequences must be ominous if not disastrous.

of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

Manhandling Champions Mike Donovan, who was Theodore Roosevelt's boxing instructor, has a broken nose of which he is very proud. and which he got in a rather peculiar

A good many years ago Mike was matched to fight for the lightweight championship; and to make a little money before the "big scrap" he went to Boston, where some boxing promoters wanted him to knock out a strong young "chopping-block" they

I could. He knew nothing about box-ing, but he swung his arm like a club, hit me on the back between the shoul-ders, knocked me on the floor face downward, and gave me this broken

The young Lack-driver was John L. Sullivan, who was just beginning to fight, and had started on his fistic-John L. Sullivan whipped many men who were better than he was beenuse he was so convinced he could beat

them that his very confidence and furi-ous aggre-siveness struck terror into the Conceding that love is the primary foundation of our "House of Happi- with the "champions" Doubt, Disapness," what are some of the supple- pointment, Failure, Discrimination and their many first cousins-all of them "champions" of the hightest caliber in

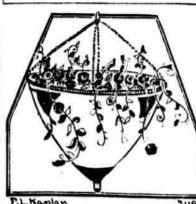
their various classes. And the man who faces them with truth, tenderness, understanding and a squared jaw and elenched fists who

Old Sheets

The sheet that is getting thin in the the highest virtues of the Deity Him- center can be cut in two and sewed up self.

The characteristics of love are often sheet are then beauted. The sheets misconstrued. He admires her; he be- will last much longer if treated in this

Things You'll Love to Make



A Man Airs His Amusing Ideas on Women Who Are in Business

He Thinks They Cannot Make Their Own Clothes at Night and Concentrate Upon Work in the Daytime

WHEN men talk about women's problems from their own view-point, they nearly always say something funny.

I know—I'll get that white linen in Johnson's window with the rows of buttons up the skirt. I wonder how much it is. I'll stop in at noon and find out."

There is one who has written an ara position and making your own clothes

at one and the same time. He says one thing that is very truethat women who work as hard after hours as they do during them are un-

fitted for their work the next day. There's no doubt about it that making a dress does take some of the next day's starch out of you. The time goes so quickly, and be-

fore you have the thing cut out and basted up to try on, it is way past your bedtime. But this man declares that one of the chief objections to this practice is that

working day. He means that suddenly in the midst of writing John Smith. Inc., to the effect that his order for twenty dozen has been received and will be filled within the usual ten days, the woman who tries to cut down expenses by mak-

And when that comes in the door. And that's the inevitable funny thing that he was bound to say before he got

on her new dress.

WHY, a woman can keep clothes out of her mind as well when she makes them herself as she can when she merely buys them.
She must have them, however she gets

them, and it is just as much of a prob-lem how to have them made or what kind to buy as it is how to make them Suppose she has never made a dress. even for a doll, in her life.

She is just as likely to have "twenty dozen" flash through her brain and register "buttons."

From there it is only to be expected that she will go on—"Buttons. I think buttons are good-looking as trimming.





peaches on top and between the layers; add a puff of whipped cream, and you have a delicious Peach Shortcake.

Christian III

TT'S ridiculous for anybody to suggest ticle about the difficulties of holding that the question of clothes intruding upon a woman's mind unfits her for business.

Why, it s sure to intrude at some time or other, just as the desire to go swimming or get out in the car or find out about the baseball scores or eat break in upon the heavy responsi bilities of the business man.

bilities of the business man.

It's part of being a woman, but it doesn't leave her mind blank and her hands idle.

She does just what the man does when his subconsciousness begins to talk: she decides about that dress with the buttons, gloats over it a second or two, sighs deeply—and resumes about the order which will be filled within the usual ten does!

the usual ten days! the creation of a dress is sure to inter-fere with the practical business of a BUT this man is trying to prove that the smaller-than-a-man-of-the-sameability-gets salary to which she objects

because she doesn't "play fair"; she tries to cut down living expenses in a way which a man cannot make use of. Fair? I'm afraid the gentleman has a slightly biased attitude himself. ing her own clothes may suddenly de-cide to use panels instead of pleats ness in the daytime and dressmaking

at night just as well as a man can concentrate on business in the daytime and recreation at night.
Indeed there are a great many things that a woman can concentrate upon during a day without ever letting one

and cost so little-

Think what a delicious, creamy nourishing dessert this makes: Take four tablespoonfuls of Puddine, same quantity of sugar and one quart of sweet milk. Mix all together, put on a slow fire and stir continually ustil it has thickened and boiled three minutes. Pour into a dish or mold and set in a cool place for an hour. Serve with sauce or cream.

At All Grocers, 10c, 15c Fruit Pudding Co., Baltimore, Md,

Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

Sonp should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soap and prepared shampoos contain to much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and rains at the best thing for steads. makes the hair brittle, and ruins a.

The best thing for stendy use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampos (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three tenspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair oughly. Simply moisten the half with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The half dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the half fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coconnut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, ft.

oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Adv.

Bread as it should be baked

Victor Bread is made of the purest ingredients-nothing but the best-and the painstaking efforts of our master

Nothing is guessed at—every opera-tion is performed exactly—that's why the loaf you eat today is the same as the loaf you ate yesterday-the same soft snowy whiteness inside, the same rich golden brown crust outside with the same delicious "nutty" flavor.

Victor Bread



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