Winnifred Harper Cooley Tells of the Three Kinds of Women

WINNIFRED gelie, domestle grace.

WINNIPRED gelic, domestic partner to maintain his home perfectly and bring up his children in a prim, conventional, religious manner, yet his lighter moods demand a companion who is full of verve and fire and laughter and coquetry, even full of the devil! This one may cajole and flatter, or storm and make scenes and torture him with jealousy. She is the kind that is also ways nictured as the gay Parisienne.

-is that it is very one-sided. Men assume that they are the only ones in terest in romance and allurement. human family who have versatile THE first type, then, is the distinctes! Many women also enjoy one Tive wife-and-mother type. In fact,

Thus it always has been a theory Lover-Woman; on Friday, of the with some of the sophisticated Latins— Other.

A SENSATIONAL woman writer reand, indeed, with the cultured Greeks of central divided fill femininity into of centuries past—that a man of many moods and interests must have two types of women to please him. The wife and mother was secluded rigidly behind closed deeps, and kept musclessed deeps, and kept musclessed deeps. three do men pre-fer? Do they really merely to bear sons for the race. The were excellent company.

There is nothing very new in the two first divisions. The idea is that man is so versatile and many sided in his instance who were to be domestic, just as well as those who went in for the arts and are the twisters. Just because a woman is written while a wife and the mother of several chilnature that while a wife and the mother of several chil-he demands a mod- aren, she should not be dull and

ways pictured as the gay Parisienne, giving foreigners an atterly false idea of Frenchwonien, who are modest and refined and domestic, as well as excellent business executors in the middle class. or interest in, the outside affairs of the THE trouble with this demand-apart and industrious homekeepers, and yet from its sanctioning of immorality not have any gayets or -pontaneous humor, any love for the theatre, or in-

This freck, seen at the

Paris races, is a striking model of

this type, the draping of material like the frock hanging jountily from the shoulders in the manner

of the splesmen to give them details.

Characterology gives the salesman

longs in Coloring and the shape of

the profile are indications. So is the shape of the full-face. The blond, con-

yex type is interested in action and re-

sults, is quick and important. The bru-

nette, concure type likes the details and patient explanation, plus the oppor-

But often the salesman will run up

against a prospect who is of medium coloring and neither decidedly conve-

nor concave, and a mixture of square-ness and roundness of face

Then, look at his fingers. Are they

If these other things are equal, and

the fingers are short, you have a post

tive indication that you will be making

ussing details. Give this man the most

important angles of your proposition.

Tomorrow-When to Watch Your

The tender, gallant Lochingas who came out of the West and

won the fair mand of the East

"O" has romance, but is no

mushy: it is brisk with adven-

tures, but is not unconvincingly

sensational. Begin to read it

Sketch in the main solvantages, and for-

a ractical mistake in wasting time

"Q" "Q" "Q" "Q"

is the hero of this

EXCITING LOVE STORY

TODAY ON COMICS PAGE

The Woman's Exchange Accented Long Lines

Way to the Zoo

Dear Madam—Will you kindly inform me how to get from the Camden ferries to the Philadelphia Zoo by street car.

as I have three small children to take and cannot hear very well if I ask a policeman for instructions!

A READER From the ferries take car No. 16 out Market street to Girard avenue, then take a transfer out Girard avenue to Thirty-fourth street. It is just one block to the Zoo. The Zoo is open every day from 9 to 5.

Hair Won't Grow

To the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam—I am writing to your column for some advice. I have long hair which does not seem to be growing any longer for about three years. I am disgusted to see it the same and would like to know of something that will help to let it grow.

Massage your scalp with liquid vasciline one night and alternate with cold water the next. Dip the tip of your fingers in cold water and rub the scalp thoroughly. You will find that this treatment will help to make your hair row. Regular brushing will also help.

About Her Hands

To the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam—Kindly print in your wonderful column the answer to the following questions: I am thirteen years aid, and my hands are very shiny sometimes, while they are always soft; also, the veins are beginning to buige from my hands, which look very

My mother's hands are like mine.
only much worse. But I believe hers
are from too much work, but I do no
housework at all one would think these bulging veins came from hands, but mine are not thin. I

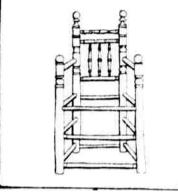
me what to do I have dark lines under my eyes.
They are not directly under my eyes.
but slope from the corner of my eye
to my cheek. I get plenty of exercise
and my windows are always open at
night. Please tell me the cure for this.
Please tell we what material is best
for dressy and semi-dressy dresses for

dressy and semi-dressy dresses for summer. "CURIOUS."

You are too young a little girl to begin worrying about the looks of your hands now. If you are really worried about them, consult your doctor to see if there is anything wrong with your general condition which would cause this trouble. Do you eat good, wholesome food, no fried or greasy or overrich things. And do you get regular exercise every day. Play tennis and swim, run and walk as much as you can in the outdoor air. If you have lines under your eyes, too, perhaps you don't get enough sleep at night. you don't get enough sleep at night Do you go to bed early." All these little things count up, you know, and

tell against you For a girl of your age, organdle and

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Bherlein



Governor Carver Chairs "Governor Carver chairs" are so

called because they are of the same type as the clair now preserved in the mu-seum at Pilgrim Hall, in Plymouth, Mass, said to have belonged to Gover-nor Carver and to have been brought been brought to America be him in the Mastlower style seems to have originated

in Holland, and to have spread thence England in the time of Queen Eliza-At any rate, these chairs were common to both England and Holland early in the seventeenth cenand also, very commonly in America, of ash with hickory spindles. Some of the American chairs of this type were likewise unde of apple wood. The sents were generally rush-hottomed. Most of the "Carver" chairs were armchairs. although side chairs of this fashion were also made. The style continued in favor throughout the seventeenth century. As illustration shows, both arm post and back posts were turned, and the back consisted of three cross rails, with three upright spindles set between the two lower rails, the top rail being free and attached only to the back posts.

Chairs of this type are simple, dig-nified and serviceable, and the reproductions, which are not expensive, well be used in any part of the modern house with great propriety.

Tomorrow-"Slat Back Chairs"

Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the paper only, gdd must be signed with the writer's name and address. The name will not be published it the writer's and letters written on both sides of the paper will not be answered. Writers who wish personal answers that can be viven in the column sucers that can be viven in the column il please look there, as personal letters only written when absolutely neces-

Words of Comfort

Dear Cynthia—Just a few lines for "Lonesome." I certainly am pleased to know there are still a few old-fash-loned girls. But to be good is to be jonesome in the majority of cases. You have a nice home. Why don't you join some Sunday school and get into some of the church societies, where, I think you will meet the right kind of boys and girls and perhaps become popular. l am no longer young and have no home to invite any one to, but I always try to remember there was One more lon-some than any of us. I wish you the best of luck.

Her Dog Died

the kinds of characters, and we dony that some women naturate exceedingly domestic, even to any household tasks of almost a lattice. These have ability in a particle of the loads and had only the house and yard in which to exercise in, the outside affairs of the They may be devoted mothers. They may be devoted mothers and was never off the leash and had only the house and yard in which to exercise in, the outside affairs of the They may be devoted mothers. There is no set age, but if a few terrier lives ten years it's considered a very good age. Your deg must have been very carefully looked after to have in one half yard packets.

One quarter pound of sterile cotton.

Writes to Miss Ledgie

tastes! Many women also enjoy one man for one quality, and one for another, and might find line points in polyandry, or several husbands.

As a matter of fact, it is not possible to embody in any one human being every talent and quality and charm, but if we find a mate who has a fairly good batting average, we are hucky, and surely can content ourselves with friends, to satisfy some especial mustical or intellectual bent, without fancying that we must have love affairs with a dozen different people.

Thus it always has been a piccory of the other sex that the moment is she, that the moment is she worships her little ones with allower in friends. It is not possible to engage the little ones with almost a fanatical people. Thus it always has been a piccory and love of the other sex that she hurts his vanity and cools his affects that the moment of the moment of the sinks into insignificance, and she worships her little ones with almost a fanatical people. One outdoor life is the one and only. Hope outdoor life is th

Worried by Convention?

Dear Cynthia—We are two flappers, so to speak. Your column has helped us in many, many ways, and we are at last coming to you for advice. It is it proper for us to ask our boy friends for their pictures if they have one of ours? 2. Why is it that a girl has to be so careful of every thing she does, while a boy can excuse the expression) get away with anything? Is it fair? And we also wish to say that we agree with "Sparrow" in connection with idssing a girl good-night. We allow boys to do it if we know them very well, and are thought just as much of Cynthia, is it conventional to write letters to boys while we are away during the summer? We think a lot of them and they have declared their love for us. Do you think we agree you young to be talking of love? This is not puppy love, and we mean everything we say.

Whe worry about conventions as to so the property of the says that the property of the p Dear Cynthia-We are two flappers, o to speak. Your column has helped Why worry about conventions as to writing letters when you are willing to kiss boys if you like them and ob-

lect to being careful in your conduct? with iodine. Protect with sterile gauge Don't "strain at a gnat and swallow a held in place with a few adhesive strips.

Wants to Send a Present

Dear Cynthia—Two summers ago, while on my vacation up the State, I became acquainted with a very nice fellow, and have been corresponding with him since. During this time he stopped writing for about five munths. Was it broper for me to write first and find out what the trouble was "As his birthday will be very soon I would like to send him something. Could you suggest some desirable gifts" While on my vacation about a month ago I saw him, and learned that he cared for me very much, and also met his mother.

Now, Cynthia, I would like to south. him, and learned that he cared for me-very much, and also met his mother. Now, Cynthia, I would like to send him something nice, and yet not too ex-pensive. (I might add that he doesn't smoke; Also Cynthia, is it proper to-kiss this fellow after not seeing him for over a year, and then going away and will not see him again for a year? I would also like to know if it is proper to send him my picture"

ANXIOUSLY WAITING. it was quite all right to write and isk what was wrong. Send him a nandsome crayat or a scarf pin for his sirthday. Hetter walt till he asks for No. do not kiss the man.

She's Fickle

bear slynthia—My problem is lickletiess. I have a great many boy friends,
but soon tire of them all. They don't
seem to interest me very long. I have
been engaged three times, but have
broken the engagement very soon after.
I have been engaged now for three
months and this time my father refuses
to let me break the engagement. The
boy at first seemed to be quite the
hest I han ever known, but now I am
tired of him just like the rest. I tell
my father that I am only very young
and don't quite know my mind yet,
but he says it is about time I made up
my mind, and he says that I am nothing.

Continue for twenty minutes. Apply this type, the draping of material like the frock hanging jountily from the shoulders in the manner of a troubadour's cloak

Read Your Character

By Digby Phillips

When to Cut It Short

All salesmen of experience know that some people insist on having all the details of a proposition, and that others are irritated by any persistent attempt of the salesmen to give them details.

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All salesmen of experience know that some perfectly willing to carry it into the courts. Have any parents any right to hold me to this. Do you know of any way I can settle at home bringing eatisfaction to all parties concerned. I would appreciate very much any active which you could give me on this matter.

Cut It Short

Who First Thought of Submarines. this matter. Cynthia can scarcely blame your par-They want the highlights, the main

feetures, summarized quickly for them, havior. Of course, if you do not care Characterology gives the salesman for the man you should not be forced several ways of knowing in advance hold just which classification his pro-pect be- not care.

WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie



ing intrountions, but these are so easy to learn that no one need be ignorant of he right way to make people and established a record of staying acquainted with one another under water for an hour. France,

a cat. She may or may not shake his boat to her and to promise not to hands—that is a matter of choice and let other nations see it. He agreed, sometimes of local usage. But if the but with a reservation—that he would be a second of the same transfer in the sam other woman holds out her hand she to war.

The during the last 100 years all who total strangers to each other's personal-history it is usual for the introducer as a basis for the first interchange Tomorrow -



By Dr. W. A. EVANS

THIS is the way the automobilist I from Milwaukee is advised by Dr

One half dozen assorted sterile gauze bandages from one inch to three inches One spool of zine oxide adhesive tape

two inches wide. One-quarter pound of vaseline. One ounce bettle of tincture of lodine

ginss stoppered bottle. One-half pound borie acid crystals. Four onnees castor off.
One bottle of rhubarb and soda

n blet a Two ounces of squa ammonia. One bottle of holozone tablets. One splinter forceps.

One pair of seissors. The way to meet certain emergencies given thus:

Cleause with gasoline and then swab with iodine. Protect with sterile gauze BLISTERED HEEL

may bleed. Clean well. Disinfect with indine. Apply a loose open dressing. HEADACHES

glasses may cause eye strain. RESUSCITATION OF THE

hang with face toward the ground, that the water may run out of the mouth

and air passages. Place on the ground, back up, and head resting on the forearm, face turned to the side. Cover the legs, arms and body as warmly as possible.

Who First Thought of Submarines Submarines have been the dream of inventors and engineers for hundreds A Sleeve That Will Serve as a Scarf
of years. During the reign of King
Tanger I. For cool summer or early autumn

The first serious attempt at subma-rine mayigation was made by Dr. David = Bushnell, of Connecticut, during the Revolution. He built a submarine alled the American Turtle, with which he expected to destroy the British fleet anchored off New York. It was planned to attack the frighte Engle by attach-ing a torpedo to the bottom of the ship from the submarine. The Turtie sucessfully submerged and came up under the Engle, but the screw which was intended to fasten the torpedo to the he hull, and the torpedo floated down the bay and exploded.

There are many little by-laws regard.

There are many little by-laws regard. whose patronage he built the Nautilus, with which he made numerous descents A woman should not rise when a man however, refused to adopt the submatic presented to her, but when another woman is introduced it is proper for the interpretation of the interpre brenk his promise in case America went

fashion after the introduction has been were interested in submarines had made. If the new acquaintances are pooled their ideas, successful submattatal strangers to each others personal rines would have been in use long pefore they really became practical

"How Were the First

The Wife Cheater By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Wayne in spite of many warnings from her friends. Norman is the kind of man who has never known what it was to care for one woman more than a few weeks at a time, and he and Joan have been married only a few weeks when Norman becomes infatuated with Alice Wilson. a mutual friend. Joan is finally driven into making an engagement with Herbert Livingston, an old suitor, thinking that this will bring Norman to his senses, but when she asks him where he has been on the same evening he lies to her. After-ward he admits the truth, and tells Joan he cares nothing for Alice and will never see her again. For a time Joan is happy in the companionship of friends living in the same town, until one night Norman tells her he is bored, and she knows the old restlessness is upon him.

A New Interest

COULD not account for that feeling knew that intuition had warned me, for he announced with claborate casualness the flight of stone steps and rang the that he wanted me to meet him in town bell. the following evening and go to dinner ith some friends of his.

"You'll like them." he said enthus!- peach of a place, great big rooms. It's with some friends of his.

in this small town. Ruth and Arthur colored glasses. Poor grade colored and Margaret and Jim are all right, answering but I did not know the Benbut they're too contented. They're ediets and did not share Norman's ensatisfied to live in a rut. We're different Warman's Perhaps it ferent. We ought to get about more, and come up against interesting personalities. We went up three flights of stairs through dark, rather musty hails and Last by the waist, letting the head somalities." Tell me about your friends," I

said quietly, and he was off in a minute on his newest enthusiasm.

"Well, to tell you the truth, I don't the threshold. face know them so very well, he began; legs, "in fact, I've just met Mrs. Benedict. But Bennie, as we call him, is an artist; he has been doing some advertising work for our firm, and he and his wife live down in the village. She's on the Evening Star."

Mens. Wayne will never forgive us.

Things You'll Love to Make



James I. of England, a submarine was built of wood and propelled by oars extending out through holes in the side of the vessel. A hundred years later a fits closely ground the arm as far as the deal like blackheads. The

met Mrs. Benedict, but I shut my lips tightly against a question of this kind lest he think me suspicious, and entered into his plans with as much en-thusiasm as I could force. But in spite of myself the old unhappiness settled down on me. Was Norman interested in this Mrs. Benedict? And did this interest in her mean another period of agony for me? I kept thinking of this evening, although it comforted me to think that this time Norman had asked me to go with him to meet these people, and if I were clever I might be able to manage things and to keep his interest in me alive. We were to meet the Benedicts at

Far in advance

of the fall

their apartment and go from there to one of the village places to cat, and the next evening when I met Norman at his office. I was conscious of the fact that at least I looked well. We took the subway uptown, and got

off at Sheridan Square. From there we threaded our way through twisting narrow streets until finally we came to a row of old-fashioned houses that had one time seen better days. I felt of panie that swept over me when hot and uncomfortable from the long Norman broached the subject that eve- walk, but Norman had never been in better spirits.

I shook my head,
"Some quaint old places, down here,"
e went on, "The Benedicts have a

astically, "and you know, Joan, we don't want to let ourselves go to seed like this."

when we reached the top landing I was breathless. Almost instantly the was flung open and a woman stood on

She gave one hand to Norman and one to me in an unconventional, rather charming way, without waiting for Norman's introduction, and the moment she was drawing me into the

Things You'll Love to Make

to Hennie as they called and "Mrs. Wayne will never forgive us for living up so high, will she, Norman?" I heard Mrs. Benedict say as I shook hands with Mr. Benedict, and I realized that already this woman was calling my husband by his first name. made me feel unpleasantly like an outsider.

(To Be Continued)

Antoinette Donnelly's

Advice on Beauty (OLIVE-It must be a queer soap

you cannot reduce to a liquid. Just save it fine, pour hot water over it and let it remain on the stove until it is liquified. Rubbing the bar of soap on the head for a shampoo is most unsatisfactory. Reduce to a liquid, use half in the first basin of water; immerse the head first so hair and scalp will wet and then rub the liquid scalp and hair, raising a good lather and shower. Cold water tones the For cool summer or early autumn scalp. But you must be generous with

Kitty-Yes, whiteheads are a great of the vessel. A hundred years later a man named Day built a submarine and attempted to descend to a depth of 100 yards and remain for twenty-four hours. He never was heard from, the seeves around your neck and contents. They do not recur as personnel was the seeves around your neck and contents. They do not recur as personnel was the seeves around your neck and contents. They do not recur as personnel was the seeves around your neck and contents. They do not recur as personnel was the seeves around your neck and contents. 100 yards and remain for twenty- of the sleeves around your man the cool sistently as blackheads, and norm care four hours. He never was heard from, they will protect you from the cool sistently as blackheads, and norm care four hours. FLORA. of the skin will prevent further trouble. the cool sistently as blackheads, and local care



more, then, can this simple inexpen-

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Your Stormy Weather Friend Is No More Ideal Than the Butters

She Comes When You Are in Trouble, but at Other Time You Do Not See Her and You Feel Conscience. Stricken About It

Some one who fails in time of need.

She is one of those persons who profess the deepest affection and friend-

And right away you begin to suspect her; real friends don't have to

town, or just openly indifferent.

She may come and offer lukewarm sympathy, but she will let it go at

The friend you want to seek out at those times is the one who doesn't sing you songs of devotion, but is right there on hand even before you have to send for her to give sympathy and help and support and anything you need most.

ON THE other hand there's another kind of friend who is exclusively a

When things are going along smooth-ly, life is flowing peacefully and you are calm and contented, she doesn't bother to come see you or call you up or do any of those little acts which are part of being a friend. But as soon as you are sick or wor-ried or something dreadful happens along comes this stormy weather friend and takes care of the children while

you get a nap, or talks chearily of little gossipy neighborhood things until you feel better, or brings comfort and help and consolation. is the greatest help in the world during that time, and you feel that she is one of your finest friends.

As soon as the excitement is over however, she goes back into her oblivion and you don't see her unless you meet however, she goes back into her oblisted and you don't see her unless you meet her by accident until the next time.

She's a good friend, she's a wonderful help to you, and you appreciate her.

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But what a funny way to be friends

YOU might suppose she was really not a friend, but first a I not a friend, but just a person whose heart is easily touched by the troubles of her acquaintances. Or perhaps you might think she was humble and afraid of inflicting her companionship upon you unless she was sure you were absolutely in need of

Somehow it rather puts you in the wrong to have her take this attitude.
You feel as if it were your own

OH, SHE'S just a fair weather and she felt it.

You resent feeling that way, to

THE best friend, after all, is the

If she understands she is cont wear signs announcing "I am your friend"; their actions save them the trouble of saying it.

You need never count on that self-confessed friend when you need her most; she will be too busy then, or else she will be sick or called out of co.

If she understands she is conteste along with you, without saying and she are and will always. She may neglect you at times because she is busy, but if she understands she knows that you understand too.

But when trouble is with you, is that friend. With no ostentation whatever, and no manner of showing you how sincere her feeling for you is, she is right there where you want her to be. She is there because she understand

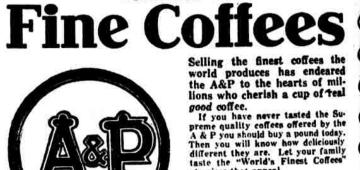
that you need her and want her, and because she wants to share your suffer-ing as well as your pleasure, whether you want her or not. Because she understands!

Adventures With a Purse THE jumper dresses, still so greated in favor, are always very smart, as another point in their favor is that the are cool. Jumper dresses made snowy linen, of such excellent quality to be difficult to distinguish it fre

linen. And narrow girdle sash to we about the waist. Worn with a she blouse, the result would be very deirable. The dresses cost from \$2.5 able. to \$3. White sports shoes are needed it every one's wardrobe, whether to tramping asphalt streets or strict the boardwalk. Black and white sport shoes are always better looking than a white to be worn with the skirt as whether the street are the street as the street was the street w



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