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## Do American Women Know How to Love? Asks Winnifred Harper Cooley

A RE we amateurs and dolts at the love game? Is it necessary to go to France to learn the gentle art of amatory expres-sion?



her countrywomen deliberately study men with a view to adoring them. "The ment a g a i n s t American women true, that they do not begin to com-pare with conti-holding their hus-bands' affections? One American girl, a Grand Opera singer, has Opera singer, has gone to Paris to THERE we have the secret. No sug-gestion as to the man's morals, his

winniFRED HARPER COOLEY band, yet she has not yet even secured one! She cer-tainly is foresighted! Also, if her big thinly is to be a solicitous wife, finally, his lovemaking ability. Unaim in life is to be a solicitous wife, we fear her papa has wasted a lot of good coin in giving her an expensive musical education. Women geniuses French girl goes to it and captures him, may be perfectly good wives, but they are apt to be too busy with their ca-One must always go back to the reers to lie awake nights brooding over ways and means to recapture their the American woman study arts con-

errant spouse's fancy. The Paris "experts" in Cupid's art claim that we are cold and selfish and simply cannot wander elsewhere? No. claim that we are cold and selfish and simply cannot wander elsewhere? No. easygoing, and do not know anything we think she does not. The Anglo-about the real dyed-in-the-wool pas-sion that drives a man erazy, and holds race who believe in marriage in a calm, him in thrail. Doubtless, a beyy of replies will assail this theory, and of the road, not a beginning. Wives women will insist that American wives are apt to rely on the morality of the are the finest in the world. People al- institution rather than their own varied ways resent being contrasted with any charms to "hold" a mate. Cleopatra, although a queen, with enormous power and a beautiful siren to one, in any line, to their own detri-

WHERE is the truth? Of course, every one knows that, in general, European women are a great deal more submissive to their hus-bands than are American. This is not mere theory, but an established fact. I once attended an international conven-tion of the truth? bands than are American. This is not mere theory, but an established fact. I once attended an international conven-tion of the truth? bands than are American. This is not mere theory, but an established fact. I once attended an international conven-tion of the truth? bands than are American. The truth once attended an international conven-tion of the truth? She tells her maid in ornate language, what we would ex-press in the vernacular, as "I must and cold till he is stirred up all the time, and Shekemears and of her: tion of women, in Budapest. The Hungarian wives are sweet-voiced, with exquisite manners. They and the other Her infinite variety " Continental women said to us: "We do

Continental women said to us: "We do hope you always will hold the congresses in Europe, much as we would love to visit the United States; for our hus-bands never would let us go away from their passions. We are quite apt to be home, whereas your husbands allow you to do as you please!" There is no question in the minds of women abroad but that they are to complacent, and rest on our legal and moral rights. Some of us are luxury-conscientious, but a bit too sedate.

Shakespeare said of her: "Age cannot wither, nor custom stale



tell you how I admire you and agree



Why a Slap on the Fane Is Considered

When you slap the face of another or box his cars you are really issuing a challenge to an inferior. This was one of the developments of the time when cases at law were decided by duels. The duel was a regularly instituted legal process of the northern tribes, which overthrew the Roman power, and was adopted on the principle that "gods would give victory to the right." Cow-ardice in any one indicates other vices

governed by the code of real men. This was the foundation of the trial by com-When this law of combat was adopted a regular code of rules was drawn. Gen-tlemen fought on horseback and villains (those who performed menial labor) fought on foot and with cudgels. as swords were not permitted them. Hence

Sisters

ton for a visit.

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## There Are Many Little Actions That Have No Significance at All

But Girls Like to Analyze Them and Wonder What They Mean Until They Get Themselves All Unhappy

"WHEN I passed him on the street he did not take off his hat to speak to me. What did he mean by that?" He says nothing about loving her or even liking her on the postcard, but she must have some meaning which isn't the obvious one.

speak to me. What did he mean by that?'' asks one. ''He went away two weeks ago and I have only heard from him once, but he sent me a postal card and said he would look me up when he came back. Now what did he mean by this? Does he love me or is he just kidding me?'' writes another. ''My girl friend and I had a quar-''My girl friend and I had a quar-rel not long ago and neither of us would

her she must say so in plain, easily understood and very definite terms. It is really more of a business proprel not long ago and neither of us would speak to the other for several weeks. Then at another girl's house I saw her and offered to be friends again. But she would not give me a definite answer. Now what should I do, give her up or try to make her give in?'' worries another. Everything must have a definite meaning, and must be set down in fig-urative black and white. The first girl thinks there must be some significance in the fact that this boy failed to remove his hat when he rel not long ago and neither of us would

boy failed to remove his hat when he spoke to her. She will not put it down to plain bad spontaneity. YOU cannot take an intangible thing like friendship and put it away in a strong box; it has to be free and inmanners; there must be a special rea-son for it. Either he does not like her any more or else he is trying her out. Evidently she knows boys who would be rude enough to do just that—fail to remove their hats in speaking to her, because they are tred of her or want to blooded. stinctive; sometimes it is renewed or made stronger; sometimes it grows a But it cannot be stereotyped or cold-

There are some things that are just a matter of course, like saying "Good morning." start a silly quarrel. Or she has had the experience of being "tested" by a boy who does some-thing unkind and discourteous to see There's no significance attached to whether she is a "good sport" or not. this little pleasantry, but everybody

does it. WHAT an elastic term that is! It Life grows so complicated and worcan be adapted to suit so many rying if you try to analyze every square inch of it. needs. Why not take some things for grant-Some boys think a girl isn't a good

sport if she resents their being down-right rude; if she objects to their maked, accept them as part of life and let it go at that? ing an engagement with her, keeping her at home waiting for them for hours There's no sense in getting gray before your time, just because you must know why he failed to take off his hat—he was just rude—or why he sent and never turning up. And so when they impolitely nod without touching their hats she thinks a postal-he was just thoughtful-or why she wouldn't commit herself to a there is some "reason" for it.

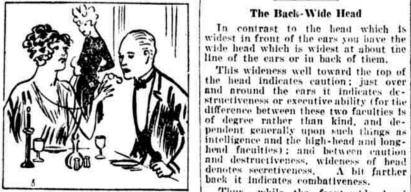
cut-and-dried friendship-she was wise. THE second girl cannot bear to think It isn't necessary for each little ac-T that the sending of the postal card is just a casual expression of friendship. She must attach some significance to it; maybe he loves her! tion to have a significance all its own. In fact, it is much more interesting to let many of them go by without explanation.

**Read Your Character** 

By Digby Phillips

The Back-Wide Head

### WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie



The material is forty inches wide has been reduced from \$4 to \$1.00 Adventures With a Purse If you like cool silk frocks for street for office wear and are clever with the needle, I have seen some awfully good-looking silk foulards. I have in mind one in particular, a deep black background with a large broken white square as a figure. Cool and neat, it would make up into a very smart frock. F YOU like cool silk frocks for street

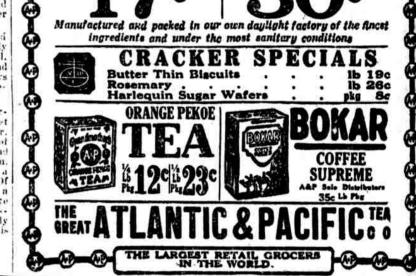
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# Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Wayne in spite of many warnings from her friends. She chooses him in preference to Herbert Livingston, a man who loves her devotedly, but who lacks Norman's charm. Nor-man is the kind of a man who has an Insult

never known what it was to care for one woman more than a few weeks at a time, and shortly after their mar-riage, Norman becomes infatuated with Alice Wilson, a mutual friend. This is followed by the advent of Mrs. Benedict, the wife of an artist, and Joan realizes that she is living over a valcane thet may some day over a volcano that may some day engulf her. Just at this time, Herbert Livingston moves out to Hilton, where the Waynes live, and Edith, Joan's younger sister, comes to Hil-

also, and one who would not fight to defend his honor did not care for the esteem of his fellows and would not be

Dear Cynthia—Just a few lines to Pieb. Dear Pleb—You are certainly a won-derful specimen of humanity. Where you are one of these persons, because the der the specimen of humanity imagine you are one of these persons, because you are one of these persons, because by your unselfishess (as you say) you have been unable to realize what love is. You sound like a boy, and I would certainly feel sorry for the woman you would wed, if it is possible for any woman to consider you. Well, Pleb, maybe you will grow up some day and possess some real brains and thinking powers. Thank you, Cynthia. A SILENT PEADER

Why so scold the poor Pleb? He does have ideas, you know.

Dear Cynthia—I have never had occa-sion to write you before and I wish you would give me some advice, as you have been giving many other girls who are in love, and I can assure you it would be greatly appreciated I have been going with a gentleman for about six months whom I dearly love and he wants to marry me, but I nave been guiting him off for the simple older than I am (I am twenty years old) It is impossible for me to put him off any longer, and as he says he will not the matter. I have been going with other fellows intely, but I do not care for them and I am always thinking of this first fellow. Is he too old for me? He is very jenious. Is that a sum of love? The Love The such an important.

No one can decide such an ingertant No one can decide such an ingertant finder beide such an ingertant No one can decide such an industrian question but yourself, my dear. Fifteen years' difference is considered too much by some and not too much by others. It depends entirely on the two persons coh-cerned. If you really love him you must know it. Jealousy is simply a sign of jealousy; it's a poor sign of love.

### Wants Questions Answered

Dear Cynthia--First. Some filme ago I wrote a letter to a giri friend. I never received an answer. Shouid I send her a card, as I'm going away soon? Also, is il proper to do same to a young man? Second, Is there a narmiess way in which to bleach light brown hair? Third. Is it correct to rise when an election years.

elderly man enters the room? I am elghteen years Fourth I once allowed a man to kiss me. I regretted it inter Should I tell him that I did not mean anything? Fifth. Is it all right to inquire after young man through another girl in

How can I let a man know

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to be completely removed by a camel's hair brush and soap and hot water. Scrab and rinse in cold water and wipe dry. Then follow a fairly strong solu-tion of peroxide of bydrogen with a sponge or piece of absorbent cetton. You can repeat this bleaching process tubes a day. Some theory externs a day.

he was thirty-five or so, she laughed Advice on Beauty anusedly. "College boys don't amuse me, Joan.

"College boys don't amuse me, Joan. But tell me, how is Norman, as im-pressionable as ever or are you keep-ing him in order?" A second almost to the point of college boys don't amuse me, Joan. If depalatories do not help you, the only other remedy is the electric needle. But do not worry too much, as the older you grow the better it will become.

Has Thin Leos

To "Disgusted"

Dear Madam-Would you kindly let me know of something very good to make the legs nice and fat, as 1 have always wished to have nice fat legs. Would you give me an idea about how long it would take to get them th way? MISS A. B. that Eat a lot, take a great deal of exerclee, such as swimming, tennis and long walks in the country. This will help to develop the muscles in your legs. Also rule them every night with cocon lutter; you can buy this at any drug store. It is impossible to tell how

drug store. It is impossible to tell how long it will take, as it depends upon how thin your legs are and how fat you want them.

I told her in brief about the Bene-diets, and again that queer enigmatic smile played about her lips. "Not ex-actly your sort, are they?" she re-marked. "I suppose Norman thinks he is attracted to Mrs. Benediet ; men often fall for queer types." "She isn't queer, she's attractive," I burst out. "But I can tell from the way you talk of her that you're not quite easy in your mind about her," Edith re-torted. And again I felt the uncanni-ness of her perception, as I sat there

in your mind about her," Edith re-torted. And again I felt the uncanni-ness of her perception, as I sat there tongue-tied and unable to defend my-self. At that moment. Mary knocked at the door with the information that Edith's trunk had just arrived from the station. I was there for an individual to the sub-the station. I was there for a sub-conduction of the skin will be a sub-on the exposed parts of the skin will prevent P from sub-tion and the station of the skin will prevent P from sub-conduction of the skin structure of the skin will prevent P from sub-conduction of the skin structure of the skin structure of the skin will prevent P from sub-conduction of the skin structure of the skin structure of the skin will prevent P from sub-structure of the skin structure of the sk self. At that moment, Mary knocked at the door with the information that Edith's trunk had just arrived from

the station. I was thankful for the keep your nose f from sunburning. Cold cream or vanishing cream will keep your nose from peeling, but not interruption, for I was eager to es-cape. I felt aneasy in Edith's pres-ence, and as though I had nothing to offer her in the way of interesting con-versation. It was a strange way to feel toward one's little sister, but there Things You'll Love to Make

1 left her alone with a parting ad-nonition. "Of course the dinner to-

as without another word I slipped out the room, closing the door softly behind me.

few last-minute directions, and paused for a moment in the dining-room to

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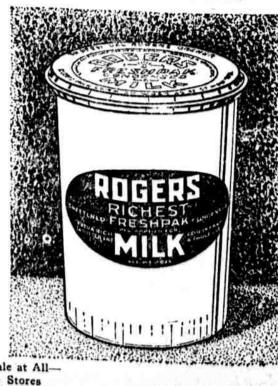
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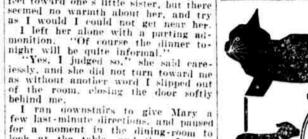
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look at the table, and then I went back to my own room to dress. My thoughts were largely occupied with Edith. What would Norman think of

oman to consider you. Well, Pleb aybe you will grow up some day and owers. Thank you, Cynthia. A SILENT READER. Why so scold the poor Pleb? He loes have idens, you know. Shall She Marry Him? Dear Cynthia—I have never had occa-store or yield who are in would give me some attice, as you have would give me some attice, as you have been giving many other girls who are in

MAKE THE COVER FIT THE TOP

It would be so pleasant to have the bridge game out on the porch if

every one made table covers like this, which do not blow out of place