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USING SIRUP-WOMAN'S EXCHANGE-ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE-CYNTHIA-END OF THE WEEK

READY FOR SPRING

MRS. WILSON TELLS MAPLE SUGAR USES

Sugaring-Off Time Is Getting Close in Districts Where the Sap Runs Sweet and Good

Rice Pudding, Spice Cake, Apple Sauce, Custard and Gelatine Can All Be Made With This

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ONG before the snow leaves the ground the farmers in Wisconsin. ng the Lake Erie region and in Chio, as well as the Vermont section, are pre-paring for the sugaring off, or making maple sugar.

In New England, Wisconsin, Geange In New England. Wisconsin, Geance county, in Ohio, and in the Great Lake districts, great forests of maple frees stand towering aloft to temper the winter winds. Any time after the fif-teenth may of February the maple sugar farmer keeps a sharp lookout for the first suga of breaking of the winter, for it is must about this time that the sum it is just about this time that the sap begins to flow, and as all experienced woodsmen know, it is most important to eatch the first run, for it contains the heaviert percentage of sugar.

This first run of sap is very light in color and produces a light golden sugar and sirup. From the time the first tap a made the quantity and quality stead. by decrease until just about the time. enanges turn the sugar to a bitter-tast-ing mixture.

Just about the time the woodpecker begins his drumming, the rows and blue jays are cawing their love notes from the hare boughs. Warm southern breezes, blowing their breath upon the maple trees, start the sap to flow and here let us pause and take a peep into jays are contact the bare the Michigan farmhouse, in the heart of the maple sap district. The farmer announces that he reckons that he l' have to look at the sap fixins, and the whole family know that they must lead a hand, for the time is short, and once sap beg ns to flow, no time must be lost. Great kettles of boiling water are **base** districts the farmer loves the mayle and **cleansed**, waiting for the time when they will be called into use. In these districts the farmer loves the mayle sirup an⁴ the farmhouse wife makes many delicious dishes with it.

Maple Rice Pudding

Wash one-quarter cup of rice thor oughly : place in a saucenen and add Two and one-half cups boiling water Cool. until the rice is soft and water scorbed : now add One pint of milk.

One and one-half cups of maple simp One teaspoon vanilla. One quarter tenspoon nutnicg. One quarter tenspoon sait. Stir to blend, turn into a pudding ish and bake for twenty-five toinutes a under ate oven. Serve.

Maple Sirup Spice Cale Place in a mixing bowl Three-guarters cup maple sizup, Six tablespoons shortening, One-half cup of water, Two cups of flour, Two level tablespoons baking powder. One traspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon allspice. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. One-quarter teaspoon ginger. One-quarter tenspoon salt. Beat hard to mix and turn in a well-

Some New Recipes! Mrs. Wilson has just returned rom northwest Canada, where she has been getting some brand-new recipes. They are really not new at

all ; they are old ones that Canadian women have been using for years, but they will be new to you, and they are delicious. Mrs. Wilson is going to write them up with some of he own tasty, economical touches added. and they will appear in this column in the near future. WATCH FOR THEM!

One-half teaspoon allspice.

One-half teaspoon allspice. One-quarter teaspoon cloves. Bring to a boil, cook slowly for five ninutes and then add Three-quarters cup of cold coffee. Two cups sifted flour. Two level tablespoons baking powder. One quarter teaspoon salt. Beat to mix turn in well, creased and Beat to mix, turn in well-greased and floured pans and bake in a moderate

with chocolate icing.

Maple Custard

Maple Custard Place in a soucepan One cup maple sirap. One and one-half cups milk, Seven level tablespoons cornstarch. Stir to dissolve the starch and bring to a holl. Cook slowly for five minutes; then add one tenspoon vanilla. Rinse the custard cups with cold water, pour in the constant and set aside to mold. Serve with crushed fruit.

Maple Gelatine Place two level tablespoons gelatine in a cup and add one-half cup of water. Let soak for one-half hour; now place

in a saucepan One cup of maple sirup,

add the prepared gelatine. Stir to dis-solve thoroughly and then set in a pan ice water to cool, and when cold of the water to cool, and when cold whip with dover egg beater until stiff enough to hold its shape. Rinse mold with cold water and pour in the mix-ture. Set on ice to chill and serve with maple sirup sauce. Garnish with canned

fruit PUT RED WITH BROWN

A keen-eyed persons who can thread the finest of needles with most any weight thread and without any difficulty? If so, you need not read further. But if you are one of the weaker sisters, and worry yourself cross-eyed over trying to thread a needle which acts as if it were never meant to be threaded in the first place, why, then, dear reader, carry on! For I write of a most ingenious little on: For I write of a most ingenious little contrivance which makes needle-thread-ing a joy forever! It is a little wooden block, with a place for your spool of thread, and back of this place for your thread is a little tilted round magnifying glass. By the simple expedient of hold-ing needle and thread under this tiny glass, the eye of the needle becomes magnified to such an extent that you mut the thread through the year first

Adventures

With a Purse

RE you one of those steady-nerved

put the thread through the very first time. Isn't that a good idea? The price of one is \$1.50.

He is a kindly old man with such a friendly twinkle in his shrewd eye. And somehow one feels that he has been framing pictures always. For there is that about the quiet assured manner in which he goes about advising you that inspires your immediate confidence in his judgment. You, perhaps, have taken oven thirty-five minutes; cool and cover

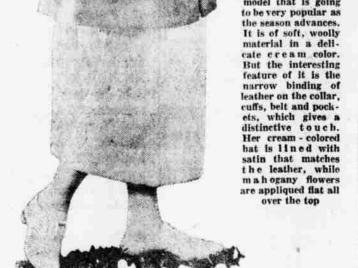
his judgment. You, perhaps, have taken him your favorite picture to be framed, and are not quite sure just how it can be framed to the best advantage. So to him you tell your troubles, and with-cut a moment's hesitation he shows you the very frame that you knew all along was the one you had in mind. His musty shop, with its scent of shellar, or whatever it is that he uses in his work, is somewhat out of the way. But the prices he charges for his work, which is always well done, are so much below is always well done, are so much below the average picture-framer's prices that it really pays to seek him out.

The price of lamps, like the price of every other blessed thing, mounts higher and higher. I still know of one place, however, that is making a specialty of a

Three-quarters cup of scater, One teaspoon vanilla. Bring to a boil, remove from fire and

lamp standing some twelve or fifteen inches high, with a mahogany base, and a silk-lined shade, trimmed with fringe, for \$4.98. So if you are looking for a new lamp for the living room, I think it will pay you to stop in and see these. these

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Editor of Woman's Page, or call Walnut 3000, for names of shops where articles men-tioned in Adventures with a Purse may be purchased. TO LOOK VERY SMART



They Write of Many Things to Cynthia

I am wondering if there's any

girls in Philly or Chester that were never kissed. I know I'm asking too much. But I know you and your

be experienced.

Letters About Sailors Again three cheers for the sailors' Speak Up, Girls!

friends Cynthia acknowledges letters from One Sailor's Wife, An American, 3d. Everybody's Pal, Leonora, Two Sixtieth Street Girls, An Observer, H. A. B., Bostonian, A True Girl Scout of America, Daily Reader, A Mother of a Sailor, Sailor's Brown-eyed Lass, Human and Consideration, A Sailor's Wife, Miss Know-It-All, C. L. and R. B.

She Thinks It's Heavenly

readers will help me. MAMMA'S BOY. Dear Cynthia-Since so many read-ers have been sending in their opinions on the momentous question of why girls close their eyes when kissed, I beauty is only skin deep. My idea is maybe it isn't his looks she

thought I'd write, too. My opinion is just this: What girl wouldn't shut her eyes when she is eing kissed? The thrill is so heavenly that she just closes her eyes from sheer joy. For my part, I'd just have to girl would too. Kissing—at least among nice girls—is such an extraordinary thing, so out of common, everyday life

Unjustly Treated

Dear Cynthia-I am a sixteen-year-

Her sport coat is a model that is going

The Glad Surrender

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Granville Burton thought that when he married Laurel Stone, a newspaper woman, it would be enough to give her wealth and luxury. She wanted love and discovered afterward that his feel-ing for her was entirely platonic. No in idho has been a worker can settle into a life of case without some incentive more than a monetary one, and Laure!, although she masked her feelings with pride, was restless and unhappy

A Gift Without the Giver Chapter XVIII

THE massive ruby ring which smouldered on Laurel's hand had been topped by a thin circlet of carved platinum. This was her wedding ring. platinum. This was her wedding ring. Granville had not stopped there, how-ever but had given her other jewelry as perfect as everything else that sur-

Granville was conscious of a vague feeling of annoyance. It wasn't that he did not like Winoma and wish her to visit them. it was that he wanted Laurel to be there when he wanted her. It was very seldom that he could get away as early as this from the office, and he had made a special effort to do it and Laurel was not there, cool and lovely, to meet him. He went on upstairs to his rooms

He went on upstairs to his rooms and from the window of his sitting room saw Laurel drive into the gates a few saw paules later. She wore a gown of soft blue organdie and a big organdie hat, and she drove the little car her-self. Winona sat beside her, and they were talking and leughing merrils. hat, and she uter the selfe her, and they self. Winona sat beside her, and they were talking and laughing merrily. He flung himself into a chair, feeling suddenly impatient with himself. He waited until he heard Winona settled in her room, and then he knocked on the door that communicated between his own and Laurel's rooms.

thing, they won't get me the clothes I want. Please tell me if you can help me, for I can't stand for it. And I am tired of staying home all the time. Won't you please help me? I see all the other girls going out and I can't. Please, can you do anything for me? Please, Cynthia, tell me what to do. Try to realize, dear, that fathers and mothers do know best about little girls Try to realize, dear, that fathers and mothers do know best about little girls PUBLIC LEDGER so much and the "Fannie Hurst" stories have ceased.

Try to realize, dear, that fathers and mothers do know best about little girls of fifteen—you will never regret your obedience. Very few of us can have all the things we want. Be kind and con-siderate at home and you'll find that it is to see the set of the stores brought in to see the set of the stores brought out the blue of the stores brought in to see the set of the stores brought in to see the set of the stores brought in to see the set of the stores brought in to see the set of the stores brought in to see the set of the stores brought in to see the set of the stores brought in to see the set of the stores brought in the set of the stores brought is to see the set of the stores brought is to see the set of the stores be the set of the stores be the set of the stores of a public storem. And what is the stores of a public storem.

Each Person Has Her Own Way of Observing This Evening Before a Holiday and Its Meaning Is Different

MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

for Each One

DOES SATURDAY NIGHT

SATURDAY night! What does it mean to you? It must mean some-thing, for there is no other night in the week which has such a magic sound as that one—Saturday night! To some it means slipping into a party frock, covering carefully arranged hair with airy tulle and going to some place of music and rhythm, to dance and dance and dance. It makes you laugh to think about it, doesn't it? To others it means slipping into some place of wordd, with the most delightful book and the most delicious box of candy. It makes you stretch just to think about it, ocean't it? To perhaps it means fixing your hair in the most becoming way, putting on

topped by a time circlet of curved in a final is anothing a perfect as every him discovery the parent between the base of the curved in the indice the obsect as everything else that surrent.
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To day the the violation of trees and shrubber; the vivid green of trees and bind were then base sought has wife. As he drow in the usual nonchalant way. "Yes, highly beck to your room to put the vivid green of trees and shrubber; the vivid green of trees and shrubber; the vivid green of trees and the would enter the house and hand, satisfaction. He was good.
The long windows were open to the place was cool and seented with flowers. In the grounds men were working on the decorations, a marquee was being creeted, and many twinkling lights were to convert the place into a hiryland. A maid came to take his duster and his hat, and he asked for Mrs. Burtons. "She has gone to the station in the invabut to meet Miss Bell," the woman strumed.
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THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

To Make Hair Grow

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Is there any remedy to make the hair grow thick and long, as I have lost all mine since I was ill? S. W.

again. Use it about three times a week unless your hair is inclined to be oily.

MANY PEOPLE

Take a few steps off

Chestnut Street on 12th

Street simply to see the

BEAUTIFUL

is usually over a cup of tea.

various charges. I hope you will be successful with your stories. To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I'm giving an evening company next month, and since this is leap year I thought I would consider it a "leap-year party." Therefore, will you please publish in your Woman's Ex-change column suggestions for a "leap-year party"? Also include among the suggestions some games appropriate for the occasion, and some decoration sug-gestions. BROWN EYES.

BROWN EYES. These suggestions would be too long to print in the column, but if you will send me a self-addressed stamped envelope I will send them to you.

own and Laurel's rooms. "Come in," she called lightly, and he turned the knob and entered. She turned from the low chair and a subtle change came over her face, which he did not notice. When she spoke it was lightly, and her words were casual. "Home so early?" "Yes." He stood irresolutely in the center of the room. "E center of the room. "Comsult a hairdresser for the healthy. Powder on Fur Collar Powder on Fur Collar To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Would you kindly tell me whether benzine would remove pow-der from a beaver coat collar? If not, what will? M. C. J. Brushing is the only thing that will Tired of Staying Home Dear Cynthia — I am a girl fifteen years old. My father and mother are always keeping me in the house. They never let me out to a show or to a dance. "And I don't know how to get out. If I go to a place they want to know where I am going. After I tell they won't let me go. Can you tell me thing, they won't get me the clothes I want. Please tell me if you can help me, for I can't stand for it. And I am tired of staying home all the time. Won't you please help me? I see all the other girls going out and I can't.

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Another Rebuke

Dear Cynthia-Just a few lines from

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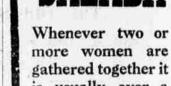
pie, doesn't she? I am sending a list of the syndicates, It would be better if you could have your stories typewritten. The public stenographers have different rates. You would have to call them up to get their There is a liquid vaseline that is very good for making the hair grow in

Send Your Name To the Editor of Woman's Page:

knows how to write about Jewish peo-ple, doesn't she?

FLO-BEE.

SALADA



And when the tea is

rich, fragrant

"Salada," the little

social chit-chat

takes on the festive

There is one tea

that men like, too-

air of a "party."



greased and floured pan. Bake in moderate oven for thirty-five minutes. Maple Apple Sauce

Wash Six apples

Out into small pieces without peeling : One and one-quarter cups of cold

soater. Cook until soft and rub through fine sieve; now add

One cup of maple sirup. Cook five minutes, remove from stove and add one-half tenspoon of vanilla.

Maple Sirup Sauce For pudding custards: Place in a saucepan One cup of maple sirup. One cup of water. Five level tablespoons cornstarch. Stir to dissolve the starch and bring

to a boil; cook five minutes, remove, and add One teaspoon vanilla, One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon

Maple Sirup Fruit Cake

Place in a saucepan One cup of maple sirup Four tablespoons cocoa. One-half package seedless raisins. One teaspoon cinnamon

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

How can a pretty centerpiece for the Washington's Birthday table

be made? What will facilitate matching pairs of stockings on their return from the laundry?

How can frozen fingers be avoided in hanging handkerchiefs on the line in cold weather?

Describe a netty gift for the winter invalid.
 How should the card of a married woman differ from that of a young girl?

girl? Describe a striking use of con

trasting color on a dress which has a side-fastening to the blouse and a short peplum below the waist.

Yesterday's Answers

In pulling out basting threads a orange stick is a great help in loosening the stitches. Batik dyeing is done by stenciling

the desired design on material and placing wax on the parts that are not to be dyed. After the first dycing the wax is removed and the part that has been dyed is covered with wax, while the other parts are dyed another color.

A converient help for bathing the baby in the bathroom is a shelf, covered with elicloth and made to fit over one end of the bathtub to hold powder, towels, fresh clothes

hold powder, towels, fresh clothes and pins. A pretty way of making a sash take the place of side draperles on a skirt is by fastening it at one side and letting a wide loop and end fall over the hip. It is not correct for a man to take another man to call without first asking permission of his hostess. An overblouse of Angora wool, made without sleeves, with a roll-ing collar and finished with a fringe, is attractive and practical aports wear.



Red tricolette embroidered in brown silk for the pointed bodice with its French sleeves and cut. Brown Brown tricolette was used for the skirt and the result is a striking frock that has more than just a hint of Paris

about it A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

Chicago, I live hear Frinkdepink, and subscribe to the Everning PUBLIC LEDGER when I am at school. I want to tell you of a little affair I had here last week. One night about 8 o'clock I was looking out of my window, on the THERE is one class of frock shown for this spring that has the unmistakable fact is that we have been very slow in fact is that we have been very slow in the transformer of the French fash-ing this phase of the French fash-ing to the teachers entered the room, and I was punished severely for speak-ing to them. I consider it unjust, and first floor, when I noticed two young fact is that we have been very slow in adopting this phase of the French fash-ion and although it was haunched in Paris twelve months ago it is only now that it has nome to be generally accepted on this side of the Atlantic. I refer abbreviated sleeves, long waist line, plain bodice—you know the type. In the little frack shown have there ing to the teachers entered the room, and I was numished severely for speak-ing to them. I consider it unjust, and would like a little sympathy. The boys were very refined looking and were talk-ing to me in the most harmless manner. Please answer in the Evening Pus-ing to speak to them. lid wrong to speak to them.

In the little frock shown here there e some new touches. You can see at glance that it is of this season's ntage. Although it is of the general V. M. S. Your teacher was quite right, dear, no matter how refined the boys may seem; you should not make acquain

vintage. Although it is of the general type of frock that has been smart in Paris for months, there are details that are very new. The point in the front of the bodice, for instance, is new, and so is the arrangement of the side drapery. Then, if you could just turn the little lady who is wearing this frock around, you would see that the bodice is bloused low in back and held in place with a cord of brown sikk. And that tances in that way. Let Him Make It Up

Dear Cynthia-I am a girl of eight-een, considered good looking by both

sexes. I met a young man a few months ago and learned to care for him very much. I had a quarrel with him and I gave him up. I see him quite often. Should I speak to him when I see him? with a cord of brown silk. And that an earmark of the clothes of 1920 And how could I win hi

But perhaps the most interesting thing about it is the color. I wish that the sketch might be reproduced to you WORRIED. back? Of course, speak when you meet the young man, but let him make the advances toward renewal of friendship.

About Dancing

in colors, so that you could get the full effect of it, for it is one of the smart new combinations, and I am eager to have you get the full effect of its smart-ness. For whether you like it or not you'll have to admit that it is smart. Dear Cynthia-May I have your opin-ion on dancing, especially on the new famous dance called the "Shimmy"?

Red and brown Red and brown. Of course it was inevitable that some color would be added to brown to make its appeal stronger for spring. It was still smart, but it needed something to give it pep. To be sure, some of the dressmakers and designers have com-tined it with great to demonstrate the second Is is good form to dance this dance? May I have the opinion of the oppo-ite sex also? BLACK EYES.

bined it with green to advantage, and brown and tan are distinctive. But it But it. took this not allogether harmonious combination of red and brown to take the palm, and it is gradually making its appearance in the wardrobes of women who go in for the really smart

things. Of course it is a combination that is low skinned, don't take to it unless you don't care how sallow you look. If you are of matronly years or matronly build, are of matronly years or matronly build, steer clear of it, but if you are fair and

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that all prosaic things must be shut it all prosaic things must be shut and sure do enjoy reading the EVENING from our vision. Don't you agree PUBLIC LEDGER. Buck Private, speal Let's hear from some of the other readers, and Buck Private, too, who, I believe, is responsible for this discus-tion of the other readers. And Buck Private, too, who, I believe, is responsible for this discus-tion of the other o

Shall She Speak?

believe, is responsible for this discus-sion. And a word to you girls who have been saying it's his face that makes girls close their eyes when they kiss him. Don't be so hard on him. I'm sure he is wonderful looking, or else the girls wouldn't kiss him at all. Aren't you. Buck Private? Please write and tell us. We won't think you conceited, will we, girls? TED. Dear Cynthia-I know a girl who went with me for a time. In the movies she wouldn't speak to me, but as I was going out she said. "Hello." Should I speak to her or not? DIMPLES.

Of course, speak to her, dear. Really you little girls will hurt your disposi-tion and character if you keep on hav-ing silly quarrels, and refuse to speak to each other over trifles.

Not the Same Billie

old girl attending boarding school near Chicago. I live near Philadelphia, and Dear Cynthia-I have been just a bit mused recently over the question usked y "Buck Private" and the answers that have followed. Now I find myself somewhat concerned instead of anused, and I should like to state that I am a young man, well beyond what is usually termed the "silly kid" age. I mean by that near thirty years of age and active in the business world six days in the

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In my opinion, some of the best and some of the most absurd answers to "Buck Private" appear in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER of January 30. I agree with Sophie D. and Senga. Chester and "The Vamp" gave what they probably thought were comical an-swers, but I think the joke is decidedly on them or any one else who may choose to send such a reply to a question which to send such a reply to a question which no doubt "Buck Private" asked in all

to send such a reply to a question which no doubt "Buck Private" asked in all sincerity. It probably seemed abrupt, but I have no doubt there are thousands of such fellows (I mean genuine true-blue chaps) as "Buck Private." I should like to answer Billie, and

fellows (1 mean granted that Cynthia's maxing it for granted that Cynthia's column is conducted for the benefit of self-respecting individuals. I think Hillie's answer is in line for consider-able condemnation, whether expressed ar not, and is, to say the least, ridicu-

What sensible girl is going to kiss What sensible girl is going to kiss

Don't get swell-headed, T. B. P. will you? How's the Fanatic?



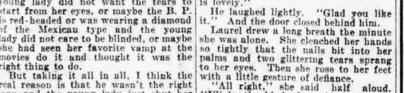
You are quite right, one nation is no better than the other to a neutral perabout a girl kissing an ugly fellow, we people is a mistake-

"Very He regarded her critically, "Very coming," he said coolly, after a mothe usual charge of a publi pecoming," he said coolly, after a mo-ment. "I thought that blue would be pher or typist? ment.

I am so glad you enjoy the woman's page. The Fannie Hurst stories are very good, aren't they? They will ood on you." He turned away to leave and then, page. probably be resumed again later on in the spring, so keep watching for them. I cannot say surely whether Miss Hurst remembering, said casually : "Did Miss

an "ex-top kicker" (army name for first sergeant), to the private of the buck type. It seems funny to me that a man who has had seuse to remain a hard look leaped into the softness of Laurel's eyes, and she forced her pride to her aid. "Yes, I drove to the station for her."

buck private all through the war would ask such a foolish question. A woman may shut her eyes at such a time for various reasons. One is that probably the B. P. was eating onions, and the young lady did not want the tears to start from her eyes or maybe the B. P. He nodded. "O, Gran," she called after him, "I lidn't thank you for the necklace. It s lovele." lovely.



ynthia will agree with me that it will be a far better pastime than trying to get the fair sex down on us. EX-TOP KICK.

Praises T. B. P.

Dear Cynthia—I am back again, and if you will be so kind I would like to say a few words to Buck Private. Dear Buck Private—It was with con-

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What sensible girl is going to kiss a man whom she does not (at least) ad-mire? And if a girl is so deficient in the upper story or so devoid of high ideals that she will be guilty of promis-cuous kissing, and fails to live through one of her many experiences. I can't see that we are losing a lot when she shuts her eyes for the last time. BLACKIE. Blackie means the Billie who wrote in, not the one you and I are thinking about, T. B. P.-How is she, by the way? The shimmy, it seems to be generally conceded, is not a nice dance. And it is not considered good form to dance it. And it Says Various Things way?

Dear Cynthia—Many times I have heard poole argue on this subject and now I want to know, are there any people in this column who can tell me "Why girls like to be flattered"? Another thing I don't seem to un-derstand is why do girls who walk the streets today (some of them) put on ways that are unnatural? I have a very intimate friend, in fact she has a wonderful disposition, but on the street wonderful disposition, but on the street