THE CHARM OF THE WIDE BRIM

afternoons and georgette dresses and sunshades

Woman's Life

and Love

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Wed and Work!

unconsciously personal. I have been

in this office seven years, and as the

which would you advise?

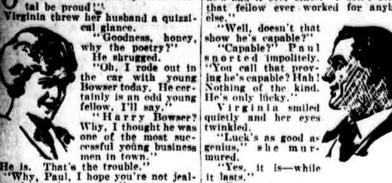
hour a day. Of course, I'd be a bit restless and discontented, and very use-

ess and idle.
"Really I am seriously worried. The

THIS seems to me a remarkable letter, one that shows the modern

wish only my hap-

The Vague Stirring II, WIIY should the spirit of mor-



Why, Paul, I hope you're not jealof him, because

Paul chuckled shortly

'Jealous? Me jealous of young Bow
'That's good, that is.''

'What that young fellow needs is a good, hard bump. He reels off all the ancient platitudes about success, looks ancient platitudes about success. That's good, that is."
And don't call him 'young Bowser' profound when younger chaps talk business, and looks bored when older men that patronizing way. Why, he hard him a few tips. Of course, that patronizing way. n't be more than a year or two young-

than you are."
"He's four or five years younger than unger than oh, I do wish he'd get a good, hard "And he wallop—and see how it is to fight some-"He's four or nve year and he replied Paul darkly. "And he sen't cut his eye-teeth yet. And the him—wow! I felt like

ind it so. The idea of him handing me

"Oh, well dear, you don't have to ke his advice. But he's so success-

"Well, so did you." Virginia remind- you!"

he same job all the way through school, nd he never knew what a hardship was.

it, but it will be necessary to cover

time to can them.

Diamonds of Potatoes With Peas

Garden Chowder

Three small carrots, cut in dice, Six new potatoes, cut in dice,

ucepan and add

Four onions, chopped fine.

Three tomatoes, cut in slices, One cup of milk.

Shell sufficient garden peas to meas-

re one and one-half cups; place in

Cover closely and cook until the

Pour tablespoons of butter.
Dissolve four tablespoons of flour in

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

Two tablespoons grated onion,

Two well-beaten eggs, Three tablespoons of butter.

ith hollandaise sauce.

th parsley sauce.

Whip up to blend and fill into to-

they are ready to serve. Serve

oven for twenty minutes; serve

Baked Tomatoes

Browned New Potatoes

Brown bacon and cook onion until der, add the potatoes and toss until potatoes are well browned.

no ten new potatoes and grate string bowl, now add

New Potato Pudding

piling water and cook until Four strips of bacon, One medium-size onion,

alt and pepper, add

d pepper.

Scrape new potatoes and cut in dice :

right into a little game of his own and he's had it ever since. I don't believe that feilow ever worked for anybody

he's a nice, clean chap and all that, but

thing that's good and hard.
"Maybe---"

But-

Bays Men Don't Condemn Girls

Dear Cynthia—Please print this for the five girls who are disgusted with men. Thank you.

There are two kinds of everything—the good kind and the bad (mostly bad). If you are disgusted with men you went around with the wrong crowd. Then when they treat you bad you make a kick and condemn all of the men. But you are wrong. Some day you will meet the good kind and will be sorry you wrote that foolish letter to the column. Did you ever hear a man condemn the girls? No: They knew they did not meet the right kind and go they don't kick and say they are disgusted with girls.

JACK WHITE.

Did you ever hear it said that "They all look good when they're far away"? Next time don't do quite your best in trying to capture a good-looking boy and perhaps you will not succeed. Then you won't be bothered by having to hate him afterward. Cynthia and the readers have all said so much on the good-night kiss that you must know how she feels about it.

It is not good taste to take a boy's arm when walking with him, unless you are in need of help.

"I don't understand you today, Paul:
you're so—"Oh, well dear, you don't have to
he his advice. But he's so success'Oh, rot.' He's got a nifty little busiss, but to hear him taik you'd get the
a that he invented business altoher. Why, that kid has never had a
blump. He went to college, worked
way through and all that"

"Well, so did you," Virginia remindhim.

"Of course I did. But Bowser had
same job all the way through school, I he never knew what a hardship was.

I don't understand you today, Paul:
you're so—"Oh, no; you wouldn't. As a matter
of fact, the easiest thing in the world is
to coddle along your own little game
and make it a go."

"Why don't you—"
And he interrupted her again.
"Well, wait and see. I'll show
you'."

And Virginia was conscious of the
first thrill in her heart in weeks:

Tomorrow—Scars

I try to Make Peace at Home

Dear Cynthla—I am very disappointed
with life. I am eighteen years of age
and have been married just nine months.
My husband, whom I have not seen for
four weeks, has been running around
with other women. I have no idea
what started this separation. We have
has spoken of his being sorry he over
married me. He also said he must have
been intoxicated when he married me.
He fore I was married I was very popular and now I seem to be friendless,
but with one exception.
This exception
is a young man I liked very well before
I was married and I am sure he cares
for me. Would it be proper for him to
come to see me, as my husband is
not bothering with me? I cannot go
back to my parents, as they disowned
me for marrying this man. Please give
me your best advice as to what to do.

TEARS.

The fact that your husband is untrue That May Be Left Over From a Meal

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

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The fact that your husband is untrue to you would not excuse you for being untrue to him, dear. If you know the young man cares for you it would not be fair to encourage him. Couldn't you go to your parents and tell them your trouble? Cynthia is sure they would take you back and help you if they knew you were unhappy. Try to find your husband and is untrue to you would not excuse you for being untrue to him, dear. If you know the young man cares for you it would not excuse you for being untrue to him, dear. If you know the young man cares for you it would not feature to him, dear. If you know the young man cares for you it would not feature to him, dear. If you know the young man cares for you it would not feature to him, dear. If you know the young man cares for you it would not excuse you for being untrue to him, dear. If you know the young man cares for you it would not feature to him, dear. If you know the young man cares for you it would not particularly to end you back and help you if they you back and help you if they you hack and help you if they have you have a talk with him.

> Dear Cynthia—I am a daily reader of your column and find it very interesting. I am urgently in need of advice and, therefore, write to you. I am in business for myself and several months ago I employed a girl, who at first did not interest me. At that time I had some business troubles and I used to be very blue. This girl knew this and tried to cheer me up and, furthermore, in many ways tried to show me that she loved me. As time went along I've learned to great concern. Probably nice things possible—better living con-ditions, through a higher rent; good As time went along I've learned to clothes and a few of the pleasures and love her very much and I have asked little luxuries that American standards her to marry me in due time. We always of living make so imperative to girls used to talk about our future harming the standards.

> her to marry much and I have asked her to marry me in due time. We always used to talk about our future happiness until a few weeks ago I saw that she was trying to avoid me in every possible way. I saw this, and it hurt me very much, until at last I have asked her what is the trouble. She told me that she had a "first love" and this "first love" and

hard for me to forget her. She is still employed in my place of business.

How can I forget her, as it is making me lose my health and also neglect my business?

B. T. barrassing or uncomfortable. This worthe office might make my position em-barrassing or uncomfortable. This wor-

stenographer to six men, I am treated to all their family affairs and little She Can't Talk daily experiences. I am called upon Dear Cynthia-I am a girl seventeen to admire Mr. A's watch, or the ring

LONESOME Try to be interested in what you are saying and forget yourself, and you will soon overcome this self-consciousness. The boys must like you if they always ask you to dance. Do you ever invite them to come see you? When you say good-night to them after the party just say casually, "Come see me some time, won't you."

out.

"I can tell them that I am married, have to give him cold. have to give him cold. have to give him how he can calculate on profit on whatever you have to sell him.

Tomorrow—Selling the Flabby Hand.

other. Hell uses a constant would be a revertible of the world in general has been a weight of the would not generally the the proper and the letter, one that shows the modern the letter of the would nice and the letter, one that shows the modern the letter of the would nice and the letter, one that shows the modern the letter of the would nice and the letter, one that Scrape new potatoes and cover with

Please Tell Me By CYNTHIA

Says Men Don't Condemn Girls

Dear Cynthia—I am a girl in my teens and have a very jolly disposition and am considered a geod sport. I am very popular with both sexes, especially the opposite sex. I have one fault which I cannot conquer. It is—If I see a good-looking boy I go crasy about him, or if my girl friends go with good-looking boys I like them. I do my best to capture them and usually succeed. Then after I have been out with them I suddenly hate them. Please advise me how to overcome this fault.

(1) Why shouldn't you kiss a boy good-night? They get very angry if you don't.

(2) Should a girl take a boy's arm when he is taking her some place?

ED.

While it is very hard to bear this ries me.

while it is very hard to bear this now, don't you think it would be worse if the girl had married you without loving you? Try to interest yourself in your business or in some hobby so deeply that you will not have time to think about her. Cynthia knows this is going to be difficult, but it is the only "EVEN big business men are rather amusing; they are so naive and way you can forget.

Dear Cynthia—I am a girl seventeen years old and am always being told that I am pretty. I am out of school and have been working for nearly a year now. This is my trouble: When I meet a fellow I always try to be nice to him, but, Cynthia, I can't talk. I talk about things, but after I say them I feel as though I hadn't said anything. I guess I'm self-conscious. Because I am a good dancer and make a good face. I'm always asked to dance at a party, but, Cynthia, nobody ever makes a "date" with me. All my girl friends always have a boy to go out with and I always feel out in the cold when they talk about their "dates." How can I attract the opposite sex?

Cynthia, when I introduce a girl to a boy which should I say first, the boy's or the girl's name?

The per Cynthia, nobod and am always being told that I am pretty. I am out of school and have been working for nearly a year now. This is my trouble: When I meet a salesman you should never reject an opportunity to shake hands with your prospective customer. It's not only that the sincere handshake tends to encourage friendly relations which mean so much in business, but the handshake will give you the suburb.

"To be sure, all six of the men give me advice until I resent it, and sometimes would like to throw something at them—but one cannot assault one's employer, and hold her job!

The petty gossip of a little flat in a suburb.

"To be sure, all six of the men give me advice until I resent it, and sometimes would like to throw something at them—but one cannot assault one's employer, and hold her job!

Suppose, for instance, you have just shaken hands with your prospective customer. It's not only that the sincere handshake tends to encourage friendly relations which mean so much in business, but the handshake will give you the suburb.

"To be sure, all six of the men give many a valuable tip on how to talk to your prospect. It will give you the suburb.

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r carefully, reaching an unbiased con-usion, the final result would be a reve-

Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer How Toys Originated

Toys arrived in the world with the first children, for since the earliest days PHILADELPHIA girl is going to children have had toys to play with. A PHILADELPHIA girl is going to and as these were always in imitation is fond of her work, and her fiance of the implements used by the people earns a small sal- in their various occupations, a history ary. Shall she of toys is merely a record of the development of man, in miniature.

good pay? "My fiance thinks From the carliest times girls have anything I do is played with dolls, but the earliest dolls right. My parents were called "children's babies." The piness. I want the origin of the word "doll" is not quite advice of an out- clear, but is generally accepted as being "The young man is only twenty-four, and carns about \$35 a week.

about \$35 a week.

Egypt, Asia Minor, Greece and Rome I am twenty-three are in existence. Some of these old and earn nearly dolls have movable arms and legs and thirty a week in a some of those of the Greeks and bably he will event- Romans are jointed with strings for become successful financially, but moving them,

e is now a long way from the top. am a good stenographer, and know All inventions of the old days, as today, were soon reflected in toy minia-tures. When people were at war boys full well that our combined income, when we marry, would make a thousand played with the bow and arrow, or the sling, and were thus taught that it was In some countries it was the custom to send gifts to houses where babies had been born during the year. A bow and Rand," she said evenly, and putting the what is the trouble. She told me that she had a "first love" and this love and Shuttlecock, which originated in Japan, a paddle called the "battle-dore" is used. This paddle is identical in shape with the paddles used by the women of Japan when washing clothes.

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Tomorrow-What Makes the Color in Writing Ink?

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

Selling the Cold Handshake If you are a salesman you should

never reject an opportunity to shake hands with your prospective customer. It's not only that the sincere hand-

terest him. You will find by experience, if you

"I can keep still at the office, marry, neglect the cue, that this type of man and mind my own business, risking some will not be interested by any emo-criticism, should the employers find it is the true one in this case. The man's hand is cold. He is cold. You'll

Many Honors

old antediluvian path, scrimping and sacrificing financially, and having scarcely enough to do, of housework, in a tiny place, to keep me busy an Mrs. Mary W. Tuttle, Iowa's noted woman naturalist, has been honored with membership in a dozen learned and scientific bodies, among them the Na-tional Geographic Society, American Ornithological Union, American Nature Study Society, Iowa Academy of Sciences and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Things You'll Love to Make



Deluded Wives By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Judith Carlyle and Lugy Randolph were definded wives because they believed that in marriage a woman doesn't have to exert herself to hold her husband. When they both discovered that their husbands were interested in other women, Judy awoke to the fact that she loved Rand and wished that she had been different, while Lucy was determined to hold Carl whether he loved her or not simply because he was married to her, and therefore a "meal ticket."

Suspended Sentence

TUDY was sleeping the sleep of utter exhaustion, and she did not waken even when Rand threw a light wrap over her and tip-toed into the bedroom.

There he flung himself down on the bed without removing his clothes, and for most of the night thought his problem out. Although he was physically tired, there in the darkness his brain seemed singularly alert, and with an anguish of soul that was almost unbearable, he saw his way to Carlotta bearable, he saw his way to Carlotta blocked. After all, he could never have her,

After all, he could never have her, he could never know the joy of companionship with her. Judy stood in the way, for although he did not love her he no longer felt harsh toward her. A boundless pity had awakened in his heart when he had come home to find her asleep on the couch, a pity that grew when he remembered how bravely she had given him up, only to fight it out herself when he had left her alone. He realized now that he could never leave her, and that knowledge was agony.

When his short, woodly legs carried him to some jumping-off place and forgot to stop going.

TT WAS in those early days that the habit of shaking hands was impressed upon him.

He thought it was awfully funny, and it made him laugh and bite and wag his tail and wriggle all over when you put out your hand and asked for his paw.

But it evidently made an impression, for as he grew older he seemed to real-

agony.

He fell into a heavy sleep toward morning, and when he awoke the sun was streaming into the room, and Judy stood by the bed.

She had awakened in the night with

a wildly benting heart at the strange-ness of her surroundings. Then suddenly she remembered everything and sank back on the pillows with a sigh. Rand had gone, he had left her for-ever, and she had fallen asleep in here on the couch. Then suddenly she realized that a light comforter had been thrown over her. Where had it come from? She was certain that it hadn't been on the couch when she had thrown herself down here last night after she had cried herself into a state of ex-

Some one must have covered her up, and at the thought she had stolen into bedroom where she had discovered

In the sudden overwhelming joy of seeing him, she had almost yielded to the impulse to kneel by the bed and cradle his head against her breast. Why had he come back? Was it because he had found it impossible to go through with it? Was it because he didn't intend to leave her after all? Her heart grew light within her as hope suddenly burned high, and she had slipped back to the studio to wait weary

hours for his awakening.

Now she stood by the bed with a small tray, and he lay there for a long moment looking up at her, his eyes still dazed from sleep, and the effort to remember what had happened.

Memory came over him with a rush and with it the old pain, and the knowledge that he had decided to put (Carlett out of his life. Judy watch.

Carlotta out of his life. Judy, watching him closely, saw his expression change as he remembered, and hope died out of her heart. His coming home had been merely a postponement after all, but why had he thought it necesithe future woman's place in the home.

In some countries it was the custom to suspect the fruit.

arrow for boys, a doll or some other tray down on a small tabouret by the toy for girls. In the game of Battle-

She tried to busy herself in the

marvels of our own holiday season.

Tomorrow—What Makes the Color in

Writing Ink?

She tried to busy nerselt in the kitchen, but her quick car was tuned to catch every sound, and she knew that what she was waiting for was the opening of the bedroom door, when he would come out and perhaps go through would come out, and perhaps go through the agony of saying good-by to her all over again.

Tomorrow-Silence

Adventures With a Purse THEY went to New York on a busi-

ness trip with no thought of getting candy. But they ran across it, and decided right then and there that they must have it for their shop, even if it is not a candy shop. "If New it is not a candy York can have such delicious candy, so can Philadelphia," they wisely argued. So now it is in their shop, and everybody flocks to buy more. And no won-der! The box itself is the sort you can hardly wait to empty so that you can use it to keep things in. It is tin, painted a dull blue, with a design on the top in rich dull purples, reds and blues. The candy is imported—mouth-melting Viennese chocolates of all va-rieties. You can get it in boxes which look for all the world like the kind expensive face powder comes in. This is cents. Then the half-pound box is \$1.10, and the pound \$2. If there is any doubt about the goodness of this extraordinary confection, you could first purchase a twenty-five-cent box, and investigate for yourself.

Now that spring is, in the manner of speaking, here, you are probably think-ing of having dainty salads. If your favorite salad includes sliced hardboiled eggs, maybe you will want to know about the aluminum cutter. It is so constructed that you merely place the shelled egg on the little stand, let down a slit top, and your egg is im-mediately separated into as many goldand-white slices as can be made from its size. The price of this cutter is fifty cents.

For names of shops address Woman's Page Editor or phone Walnut 3000 or Mule 1601 between the hours of 9 and 5.

The Woman's Exchange

Ice Will Do It To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please advise how to remove gum from a dress made of tricotine? MRS, H. S. S. You can remove this with a small lump of ice. This will freeze the stuff and take it off easily.

A Well-Beloved, Mannerly Dog Becomes So Dear to a Family

That It Seems Scarcely Out of Place to Write Them Notes of Sympathy Upon His Sudden Death

You don't write notes of sympathy and condolence to people who lose their dogs, but sometimes it seems as if you should.

Of course they aren't human, and they don't rate so high as a member of the form of the seems as a member of the seems of the seem

of the family or a friend.

When he was a new little puppy you could pick him up and hold him on your outstretched palm.

And his last characteristic act would keep his memory alive if nothing elast characteristic act would be a second palm. such a good friend.

your outstretched palm. He wasn't very pretty then, rather He wasn't very pretty then, rather die, but the family made it easier for him when they saw how he was suffer His greatest gift was the possession of ing.

TT WAS in those early days that the hands.

for as he grew older he seemed to real-ize the importance of being polite, and although he could never quite conceal his embarrassment ha always put up his paw when anybody asked for it.

The time came when he outgrew the

warmed milk that sometimes happened to be too hot and made him spring back in pained surprise.

Then he would have a bone big enough to knock him over, chewed per-fectly smooth, but still tempting.

He growled at it in almost as many ways as he tussled with it, and his mus-

THROUGH the age of chewing up L everything he could get his paws on, through the age of being the pampered pet of the household, the prize exhibit of the family, the age of being lecked in because he would chase automobiles, the age of being accepted as an equal to the age of being accepted as an equal to the age of being accepted as an equal to the age of being accepted as an equal to the age of being accepted as an equal to the age of being accepted as an equal to the age of being accepted as an equal to the age of the age of being accepted as an equal to the age of the a ng walks and ice-cream parties. to the age of being taken for granted as

cles developed wonderfully.

part of the household.

That was when he learned patience and forbearance.

His eyes were always kind, but now they took on a new and deeper expres-

The family might forget him at times, might frown, perhaps, at the clumsy expressions of his joy in his old age, but he knew they loved him anyhow. He had learned that there was more

of the family or a friend.

But you do grow to love them so.

The one that failed to get out of the path of a car in time the other day was such a good friend.

WHY, his memory won't die.

His lifetime wasn't long, but it was in the history of him to establish a place in the history of the family and their closest friends.

He manuged to drag himself home

a smile that wouldn't come off, even when his short, wobbly legs carried him to some jumping-off place and forgot to stop going.

And as they turned to leave him, just before the merciful chloroform stopped the pain, he lifted his paw in the familiar gentlemanly gesture that he had leaved.

He was still game enough to shall bends.

Really Clever

The two of them were surveying the graceful, old-fashioned chair which Julie just finished doing over.

"I can understand how you mahos anized the chair." remarked Julie friend, "but I don't see how you ere painted the darling flowers across the top. Never knew you did those things, she pursued wonderingly.

"I don't." said Julie, being honest "Let me show you the grand idea," and she pulled a still mystified friend close beside the chair. "Don't you see yet? Well, I did make a good job of it then, didn't I? You say what I did was to cut those flower out of a piece of cretonne, and the shellac them on. That's all," she smiled, but Friend was still gasping at the beautiful simplicity of the scheme.

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Virginia sighed. "I can't see what there is objectionble to him. I think he's a very fine toung man, and I've heard he is getting long fine in business." "No, it will never happen." Paul sighed despondently. "He's just one of the kind for whom everything is dead easy. I don't envy him. But—" "Maybe he—" Haybe he— "Aw, anyway, he'd never admit it "Aw, anyway, he'd never admit it even if he was half licked. He'd come bouncing back like a reg'lar rubber ball he's that way." He's that way.' "Paul, don't be so vulgar." "Getting bumps is a vulgar proposion. This young Bowser is going to and I dodge him whenever I can. These young fellows who never had a bump in their lives-oh, boy, what a jolt they have coming to em-some day. Virginia patted his broad shoulder. "I don't understand you today, Paul 'Oh, rot ! He's got a nifty little busi- of fact, the easiest thing in the world is ether. Why, that kid has never had a good bump. He went to college, worked

Mrs. Wilson Gives Some New Ways

rights reserved parsley.

PHE kitchen garden should be well One-half cup of melted butter. under way and the second planting Beat up hard to mix and turn in garden peas should be made. Both well-buttered baking dish and spread smooth on top. Sprinkle with coarse bread crumbs and little grated cheese. cans can be sown, as well as the lina Bake in moderate oven for forty mincan. Early tomato plants may be set utes. Serve as a potato dish.

bem up with a basket or other depend-ble covering until after the middle of about one pound and shred fine, wash the month. This early start will give well in plenty of water and then drain.

The plants time to mature fully two well in plenty of water and then drain.

Now place in saucepan one-half cup of time to arrange an herb border, if Two green peppers, chopped fine, Four onions, chopped fine, Three tablespoons of finely chopped cannot devote space for a small herb

Mint, sage, thyme and tarragon may planted from either the seed or ump, and they will thrive and flourish paraley.
One-half cup of bacon drippings. be entire summer. Chives, leek and arsley may also be added if the space Cover closely and simmer until the water is absorbed, then take off I Just as soon as the carrots and beets cover and add

Lady Cabbage

Three-quarters cup of milk, harvested and canned for the time hen they are scarce and high-priced. in the milk. French and Swass housewives are the total total and total and total total total and total total total total total and total to rainut, and if you have tasted these

grated cheese. med, you, too, would realize this is New Beets a la Belvidere Young carrots about two and one-half Wash beets and cover with boiling three inches long are also canned in water and cool: until tender, drain, dip in cold water and remove the skins. Cou in cold water and remove the skins. Cut in thin slices; now rub a baking dish with butter, place layer of thinly sliced garnish.
Garden lettuce should begin to head p and the wise housewife will sow this reck a short row of celery to have for alads and flavorings. Some new dishes from the old stand-

beets, then layer of thinly sliced onions, then layer of thick cream sauce, seasoning each layer with salt, pepper and little thyme, repeat until the dish is full, then cover with cream sauce and use one-half cup of coarse bread crumbs to cover the top, then sprinkle four tablespoons of grated cheese over all, and bake for thirty-five minutes in shell peas and cook until nearly tender, then add potatoes and cook until pomoderate oven. This dish is served in Brittany and Flanders, the housewife using one-half cup of grated cheese be-Three tablespoons of butter, tween One teaspoon of finely chopped mint meat. tween the layers, and is made to replace

Home Dressmakers If a woman sews much she is fortunate if she has a well-equipped room for the gur's name? the purpose. For those who cannot, it is a good-idea to have everything in readiness before beginning the day's sewing. Have the ironing and sieve sewing. Have the ironing and sieeve boards out, the iron in place, the necessary cloths for pressing, and the mu-chine put where the light is good. There should be trucing wheel. French chalk. sharp pencil, a reliable tape measure, and everything in the sewing basket that will be needed-pins, needles, me-half cup of cream before adding to that will be chowder. Bring to boll and cook snaps, etc.

sowly for ten minutes. Add one-half a small cushion and pins in a box—both of which can be on a table convently a small cushion and pins in a box—both of which can be on a table conveniently near. A scrap basket is a help also, Put all bastings and scraps into it as they come instead of having a discouraging place to put in order at the end of a day.

Won't you."

In introducing always introduce the boy to the girl, as "Miss Jones, I want you to meet Mr. Smith" or "This is Mr. Swith, Miss Jones."

Yes, the girl may suggest sitting down if she wants to, although some girls consider it wiser to stand up between dances so that they will be on hand for the next dance.

Outside the house; and teeling that she is a bit eccentric or unnatural.

"Or I can give up, and follow the sacrificing financially, and having scarcely enough to do, of housework, in a tiny place, to keep me busy an hand for the next dance. Wash one cup of dried lima beans and season with sait bastings and scraps into it as they come instead of having a discouraging place to put in order at the end of a day. ad pepper. Add Two tablespoons of finely minced

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Words of Wisdom From "Byrne" poor boy labors very hard by day, and goes to night school, and it seems suicidal for us to relinquish one of our salaries. I want to help him grow, to Dear Cynthia—The cognomens applied to the men of this inflated social era are, perhaps, to a great extent, true. However, to blame them for the present conditions is rather an injustice. Do not judge this statement as a reflection upon the modern girl. They, too, should not carry the burdens of fault. Here of late the sexes seem to have cast the mantle of shadowy life upon one another. Had they all dissected the matter carefully, reaching an unblased control of the course shall I take?

high with flowers, milady cannot help but look her best. She wears the upper one covered with dark satin ribbon with as somber a frock as the present brilliant style allows. But the other is all for sunny