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Widow Comes to the Rescue of the Discouraged Young Man

BY WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY

GIRLS of today fail utterly to ap-preciate a decent, clean, ideal-seeking young man, declared one of our matter how hard it may be, some day



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and purer existence. It seems to us that Mr. R. was complete happiness, whose memory sus-unduly pessimistic; still, one is not tains me now, in my loneliness. Omniscient, and we could only offer our "Do not let gourself become embit-

own opinion. Immediately, however, an avalance mired inter codey are spinoid, and inter of letters came to us, from charming cho the future she predicts for you, when some one, some day, will appre-and high-minded girls, declaiming his when some one, some day, will appre-general assertions, and expressing clate and love you." We have the some one of the symplement of the set of the

of modesty and refinement, but each showed a more or less starved life. starved for ideals and companionship.

A BOVE all the theories expressed by the damsels, as to the joy of right living and true comradeship between men and women, was one fine descrip-

to comfort young Mr. R. A young whow tells us of her life with a "good" man, and how satisfac-tory it was. We feel sure that, having known him, she never would "decline, to a lowlier range of feelings," as Tennyson said bitterly in his poem "Locksley Hall." By the way, we would suggest that you read this, to palize that the problem really is not a modern one at all, but an old com-his sweetheart, whom he has idealized

plaint. The hero suffers tortures when to the point: his sweetheart, whom he has idealized and adored since childhood, filts him for a brutish type of man. His scorn and disgust and cynleisia are seathing. his sweetheart, whom he has idealized and adored since childhood, jilts him and disgust and cynicista are scathing. be giad to help him out. This type is the He pictures her degenerating to the kind one reads of only in story books!"

Revel of the sensual man she chose. So, it is refreshing to earn from this widow that she found joy and delight in a good man, and really felt that he changed her own appreciation of life's more detailed descriptions of the monot-Walues. This is the message she sends onous existence of some lovely Penn-Mr. R. through the EVENING PUBLIC sylvania girls, who were inspired to tell LEDGER:

The Woman's Exchange

To "Nance"

Don't worry about this trouble will all clear up in time if y a ke yourself in good condition, eating to wholesome food food getting plenty of s and exercise and fresh air. When you bathe your face, use hot water and then finish with cold to stimulate the circulation and make your skin clearer. circulation and inake your skin clearer Address your letter to "Cynthia," care of are of EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, Independence Square.

About a Photograph

To the Editor of Woman + Page Dear Madam_1 Dear Madam-1 have a very geou photo of my little boy and it has been suggested to me that it would be suit-able for a magazine cover. Would you kindly tell me where I would obtain information regarding same J. P and it has been The best thing for you to do is to send your little boy's photograph or write to various magazine compa explaining to them that you woull to have it used as a cover design.

Other Sandwiches

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-You have helped out many that I lice also. W: ni going Will you please telt andwiches to make evening d

declared one of our matter how hard it may be, some day Philadelphia there will be a girl who will love you the more for your temptations over-We told his come. It is a pity there are not more We told his come, it is a struggle, both beloved husband was one of the few untainted.

and temptation. and temptation, who have kept themselves untainted, on August 9. We In the navy he was joked at and wondered if it were possible that "When I first met him, being a were possible that

were possible that all modern women are mercenary and ease-loving and ashaneed, and fickleness and shallow-inclined to admire ness departed. Our love for each other

WINNIFRED RARPER COOLEY inclined to admire hes departed thing. 'As for being monotonous, such a counting him who yearns for a higher we married, we had not a dollar in the

wn opinion. Immediately, however, an avalanche nifred Harper Cooley are splendid, and

L deeper and samer on account of her maturity, let us turn to some expressions of young girls. From Delaware comes this: "Your account of that account of the star.

"Your account of that fine chap ap-pea's to me. I would like to meet such a paragon ! I am twenty-four years old. and may be a bit more sedate and discriminating than some girls, because of having been in close touch with a won-

Cretonne Beach Frock a

Feature of Resort Wear

By CYNTHIA conveniently Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the paper only, and must be signed with the writer's mane and address. The name will not be published if the writer does not wish it. Unsigned letters and letters written on both sides of the paper will not be answered. Writers who wish personal answers that can be given in the column will please look there, as personal letters are will written when absolutely neces-sary. made in two pieces. This gray cheviot

This year

the suits

trimmed with cross-stitch "Princess" Begs Forgiveness embroidery Dear Cynthia-1 am rebuked, I beg prgiveness-let us be friends now and

in red and blue has a whole

dress under the box coat

forever more. Now to get down to business, I agree with "One of the Hated," "a real girl can find a real man if she really wants him." but—how long is it going to take her? And why can't the real man do the finding? Then to "O. J. S." Why get married young? Of course, you yourself may not be contemplating it, but I think it's pretty foolish. At least it usually is speaking for myself. I don't want to be tied down for a good many years yet. Now that I've spent a lot of time say-ing nothing. I'd better close. God bless you one and all for making the column interesting. such a youthful Writes "Captain Soldier Boy"

Dear Cynthia-Will you publish my letter to "Captain Soldier Boy"? Thank

Please Tell Me

er more.

What to Do

are not. Because our type of girl approclates what our boys did for us and their country, and if A. M. would realize what it would have been if you boys hadn't volunteered and kept them back, what would it have been if all had been like her boy? Guess her boy wosid have been a "slacker"; still, I wish I could tell her in my own way what I think of her kind of boy.

Dear Cynthia-Even though l've mov-ed from the favorite city. I still con-tinue to read your most wonderful column. Don't think I am doing what you told "Sentimental Tommy" not

to do. May I answer Tommy? Well, well, Tommy, so you decided you would answer my letter through the column. Itcally, Tommy, I thought you were not going to answer. So you want me to tell you what I look like. Not so good? Well, I am old enough, am considered

Something to serve to the guest tapper, being a wearer of many ored Navajo (know what they are?), considered a good dancer, fond of that is just a little hit unusual is just what so many of our young houseves are looking for when they return y. Terminy do you play termins' club or social. The ice-cream sundage Say yes, anyway; Well, to continue, though being a flapper, do not indulge in drinks or smoking, though drive a car. will prove a real treasure find if served in any of the following ways:

No, not a trolley car, nor Ford. I am five feat, three inches, weigh 123 pounds, have not bobbed hair, (so you can admire these tresses if you not flat-footed. So, Tommy, tit for tat, and answer and tell me what you resemble (did you say nothing?) and do not think this letter boas.iul. Ojoa Senst, Muy Blen. Cynthia, Muchas Gracias. PEGGY. So, hot a trolley car, nor Ford. Sundae a la Dresden Place a large spoonful of ice cream on ice-cream plate and trim quickly with knife, making square; place four small soda crackers, to form a box, and pour over the ice cream a whipped cream chocolate sauce. Whipped Cream Chocolate Sauce

He Has One Fault-A Serious One

Dear Cynthia-Will you please help me? I am a young girl only nineteen years of age but I love a young man of about twenty-eight or twenty-nine, who has one fault. He drinks heavily. This young man does not know that I love him but thinks I am just a friend. From certain little things he has said and done. I am led to believe that he cause he imagines I do not care for him. I have asked him several times cause he imagines I do not care for him. I have asked him several times why he did not stop drinking, but he reguled only: "I would if I thought you cared enough to help me." Do you think I should tell him that I care for him? This is the only fault that he has Ho has a good position and is earning 14000 a year. He lives with his mother, and thinks the world of her. Although he drinks heavily he never entirely loss control of himself. He always knows what he is doing and this makes it harder Please, Cynthia, help me. Any advice you may give will be appreciated by INEZ Certainly let the man know you care



Mrs. Wilson Varies the Menu With Some Unusual Home-Made Sundaes they came to call on me one atternoon and the subject of Herbert was brought

Nothing Is More Delicious Than Ice Cream, Especially When

It Is Served in a Novel and Appetizing Manner

By MRS. M. A. WILSON and garnish with whipped cream that Copyright, 1913, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All has plenty of the crushed cream mint rights reserved

Split Banana Sundae

Use the glass dishes that come for serving pickles and olives to serve this

serving pleafes and olives to serve this dish. Place a banana, split in half, in the bottom of the dish, and then two spoonfuls of ice cream at each end of the dish; in the center place a little pile of thinly sliced peaches: pour two tablespoons of either straw-

Cut squares of spongecake and scoop out the center. Fill with any nice pre-serve, then place on top a spoonful of ice cream, sprinkle first with finely chopped nuts and then with bitter

cream.

grated chocolate. One cup of honey. One cup of sugar. One and one-half cups of cold water. Two tablespoons of correstarch. MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS Dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you kindly

Three-quarters cup of cocoa. advise how to make snowballs that are sold on the stands? Stir to blend and bring to boiling point; cook for five minutes; then add Use an ice shaver and scrape ice to Two teaspoons of vanilla.

One-quarter teospoon of etanamon. fill a tencup, packing firmly, pour over a Cool and chill and when ready to table poin of flavoring sirup. Chocolate and fruit sirups are made as follows:

Place in saucepan

Girls Love to Speculate on Types The Wife Cheater By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR That They Think Men Like to Marra

sewing.

oody with pep."

"Oh, I don't !" exclaimed the girl

whenever her smile showed the deep

girl that'll keep 'em guessing, some-

"Yes, but they don't want too much

whose eyes sparkled with mischief them.

Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Wayne in spite of many warnings from her friends. She chooses him in preference to Herbert Livingston, who loves her devotedly but who lacks Norman's charm. Norman has never been known to care for one woman more than a few weeks at a time, but Joan is confident of holding him. After marriage, however, she finds this more difficult than she had imag-ined, for he makes her miserable by his attentions to other women. When Edith, Joan's younger sister, comes to visit them, Norman seems more info usit them, Norman seems more in-fatuated than he has ever been before. Joan is sure she is losing him, but there is apparently nothing she can do, for Edith plainly encourages his attention. In desperation Joan turns to Herbert Livingston, who is cages to make up to her for Norman's delinquencies. She realizes that Herbert still cares, but she is reckless because of Norman's treatment of her.

of that." the girl whose eyes were deep with wisdom, interposed. "If you heen them guessing too long, they'll TN THE days that followed, the situalose interest. They like the woman tion at our house did not change, who knows how to mother them a little save for the fact that 1 was different. while she's flirting with them." Where before I had accepted Herbert's "Oh, I don't think so !" cried the attentions as a last resort I now welcute little girl whose bobbed curls made comed them. I realized that I was tryher look almost fifteen years old "They just love a girl they can proing desperately hard to become the kind of woman Alice Wilson had once told tect, a girl that makes them feel big me I could never be, and in my heart I and important. knew she was right. It wasn't in me to pay Norman back in his own coin, to become interested in some man to the extent of actually enjoying it. No, I was a one-man woman. I wanted my husband, and yet I was forced to play She rolled her eyes expressively and assumed a helpless look that would have made a man long to take care of However, while it might have made

one man yearn to protect her, it would have made his brother give a cynical A LL this talk about what they like and the type of girl they want for the stanting the game because there was nothing else to do unless I wanted to sit at home alone, or watch Norman and Edith dance every other dance together

at the club their wives is a great waste of time. They want what they happen to But I realized to my surprise that in spite of myself I was changing. It de-lighted me the first time I realized that want, that's all. Of course, many of them do not hesmy old friends, Ruth and Margaret, were looking at me askance. At first were looking at me askance. At first itnte to state just what they do like, and what qualifications they require ness developed between us, and finally for the girl who is to become their

"Joan, do you realize that people are talking?" Margaret asked primly. "About me, how fanny!" And I went

words. Actually, I was not anused. I was sick at heart, I longed to confide in Margaret and Buth but confide off into a gale of laughter, as though I thought such an idea too funny for

ignity, "and after all, girls, why are you censoring me for something that you would not think of blaming Norman for, it's hardly fair." "You knew all about Norman before you married him," declared Margaret, "we all told you: in fact, we warned you against marrying him. Joan are you sorry you married him, don't you have him any more?" WHAT A mon wants in the way of a wife is a favorite topic of conver-

It's lots of fun to air your knowledge, talk from the depths of your great wis-

husbands these days, you know, we're living in an enlightened age. You might as well censor Norman for being seen around town with Edith. It amounts to the same thing." Norman for being So she goes to a great deal of bother

Margaret shook her head quickly. "Oh, no, it doesn't! Norman to darken her hair, sweeten her nature and cultivate a willingness to settle down comfortably in the living room after dinner. Only to find that the man to whom

that's why people are saying things

that the Arab fleet was completely, de-that the Arab fleet was completely, de-stroyed—only five galleys returning to Alexandria to tell of their defeat. "Greek Fire" was in all probability a mixture of naptha and sulphur or pitch. wife. But most of these marry exactly the opposite kind of girl. One may want a good cook, another may insist upon a good dancer and hang the cooking! On the other hand, while John day hang the cooking! On the other hand, while John de-

But Nobody Can Ever Decide Upon That, for Men Don't Like

a Special Type or a Special Quality-They Like

a Special Girl

"I THINK men like the domestic type of woman." said the demure girl who bent so industriously over her a moment's notice!

dimples in her cheeks, "They like a on your wall to guide you.

No, they don't like types, they don't like qualities, they like girls. They like what happens to appeal to

You can't write it out and pin it m

VOU have to study the individual

Y man you would like to interest-and what girl is there who does not

-and find out just what it is that ap-

Sometimes you know better than h

Can You Tell?

By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

The Origin of Explosives

as early as the material known at "Greek Fire" in their defense of Con-

stantinople against the Moslems. The

formula for making this substance was a secret retained by them and used as late as the eleventh century.

stantinople. So effectively did the Greeks make use of this new substance

As early as 668 A. D. the Greek

peals to him.

does, anyhow.

A long time before the discovery of 'Greek Fire.'' however, another in-fammable substance had come into use,

thought such an idea too funny for thought such an idea too funny for words. Actually, I was not anused. I was sick at heart. I longed to confide in Margaret and Ruth, but suffering had hardened me, and I was learning the game of pretense through long prac-tice. "Joan, you're changed." interposed Ruth. "You're not the same woman who married Norman just five months ago." "What did you expect?" I asked lightly, "and after all, girls, why are you censoring me for something that you would not think of blaming Norman for, it's hardly fair." "You knew all about Norman before pestle. The first powder mill on record was established at Spandau in 1578, ut, of course, the great stimulus for use of explosives did not come until the invention of firearms.

way Called a Tramway?"



berry or ra-pberry preserve over the peaches and garnish with whipped Turk's Head

love him any more?" "Of course I love him," I returned,

"Of course I love him," I returned, "but I don't see what that has to do with my friendshin with Herbert. Women do have friends besides their women do have friends besides their hout it, even the men themselves. A girl may decide or be to'd that

"Oh, no, it doesn't! Norman is simply playing and we all know it, but you're different. Joan, and every one knows that in the old days there was omething between you and Herbert

I shrugged my shoulders as though it were a matter of the slightest m-portance to me what people said, and Ruth asked suddenly, "Then you in-tend to go on with it?" "With what?"

she wants to say yes likes them small



for evening company? I usually make a sardine paste and also pimento cheese But I am rather tired of these two Please answer just one more question for me. I have tried every kind of powder imaginable on my nose and non-eems to stick. I ve also put cold cream under the powder, but it refuses to stick A DAILY READER.

stick A DAILY READER. Have you tried making cold chicken sandwiches, either sheed or mineel, or an egg and saind with mayonnaise dressing or a devided ham? Or ter-haps just a plain lettuce with some sort of dressing. And then, of course, you can make them with marmaides, jams or jellies. These are always mutually good and are a great favorite with every one instead of using plain bread, it is nice, for a change, to use toast. Try going without powder for a few days, using a vanishing cream, if your

days, using a vanishing cream, if your skin is not dry, or a chamois to take the shine off your nose.

Are There Any Hikers' Clubs? To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madiam--I think that your col-timm is wonderful. I read it with in-terest every night, and have been helped many times by it. Hoping that you will enswer these various and sandry questions. First, are there any nikers' clubs located in Philadelphia? If so, where? Second, what are the specifica-tions? Third, my stater is nineteen years of age, weight is 130 counds, height is five feet two inches What is correct height and weight for age? A DAULY file support

A DAILY HEADER. Wu Just as you say non things about the ma-column, it has to admit that it cannot the help you out. The only organized the hikers that I know of in the city ar-the Scouts and the Campbre dark. Can hav a reader give this information? Are dly there any hikers' clubs and, if so an where and what?

Where and what Your sister should weigh 117, but is frequently no elastic at all. there is no prescribed height for her. The simple bag frock certainly sways age. There is only a proper weight for all model during this present senson, her height and age. her height and day



Soutache Braid Makes Unusual Hat



By CORLANE LOWE

Too many hooks spoll the cloth! It A DAILY READER. wus some time ngo that the designers made this profound discovery, and since then we have applied the theory so boldly that there are today few frocks which have any sort of fastenings at all. Are slip the model on over your head, and so an elastic does the rest. Indeed, there

her height and age. The walking that you propose to do will help you reduce, and so will any kind of fun that is exercise—tends swimming or golf. That is, it will re-duce the superfluous fiesh and make you firmly developed in proper proportions all over.

Things You'll Love to Make were fitted and lined and guarded by

 For "A U. S. Marine"
But always it is so innocent of ornamentation that we wonder if there even could have been a day when clothes were fitted and lined and guarded by row after row of hooks.
The most popular beach frock of the day is the cretonne one. This, cut on the simple lines just celebrated here, is the simple lines just celebrated here, is the simple lines just celebrated here, is the rithere are distributed to movel, but to save some money and see the same rithe used in an glad to know here are distributed to work, but to save some money and see the world and meet broad-minded sich of the same ribbon completes the he same ribbon completes the see the world and meet broad-mind-Today we show one of these people. A SOLDIER BOY. sarment. cretonne frocks bound with black grossection ribbon and sashed in wide rib-

by INEZ Certainly let the man know you care about his giving up drink. But do not engage yourself to him, till he proves his sincerity in the matter. It's always a mistake to rearry a man and try to reform him afterward. Make him work to conquer new, and if he does so by the time you are twenty-one, you might risk being engaged to him and marrying one who is used to drinking heavily. Better think a lot. Does Not Like Cynicus LettersOrange SirupDear Cunthia—Is not your column to
be used for letters of general interest
in the letters of "Cynicus" Ho and the
"Buck Private" correspond, exchange
friendships and have a grand old time,
while we the public, look on utrely un
Interested. What think you, Cynthia?
Now, when "Jack White" and "Betty"
used to correspond I could find some
thing worth while reading, but "Cynicus" the staret has strup to be a
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the write to has falle.Orange Sirup
Place in starcepan
"One cup of sugar,
Two tablespoons of connstaroh.The
Sirus of there oranges.
Juice of there oranges.
Two tablespoon of orange extract.
Chill and serve.Now, when "Jack White" and "Betty"
used to correspond I could find some
thus with as elec.
Sufficient yellow color, as it is served
ou on the could as the "Buck Private" writes,
the sometimes myself, but I could some
the write a line to balling about for symi
ath a but I could in the fp. By the
way, where is 'Lone Wolf? Lev us
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the terested in "Cynicus" i letters if you Orange Strup Does Not Like Cynicus Letters ind bring to being point, cool and add One tablespoon of orange extract. Chill and serve. If you desire this strup to be a huffy pale yellow color, as it is served

A good many persons have been in-terested in "Cynicus" letters if you have not, "R. B." And there are lots of other letters to read, Incidentally, "Cynicus" is a "she" and not a "he."

Whipped Cream and sundae glass a Crabapple Jam Place in the usual sundae glass a Wash crabapples and cut in quarters, spoonful of ice cream and pour over Wash crabapples and cut in quarters, the cream three table-poons of vanilla use one plat of water to every pound of the apples are very build then sprinkle with two ta- fruit, cook until the apples are very build then apples are very blespoons of crushed cream mint candy soft, then coal. Rub

> WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie



Ornaments
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Stitch this ar hat. FLORA. For names of shops address Weman's Pare between the bours of State and a spoil the day for the rest of the Brunette. Brunette. Brunette. Brunette.

from the fire and add One teaspon of vanilla.

Chocolate Sirup

Place in sauceoan

Cook slowly

One cup of sugar, One-half cup of cocoa, One-half cup of water.

Fresh Fruit Sirups

MRS. L. C.

Piace in saucepan One cup of prepared fresh fruit, using any fruit desired, One cup of sugar. One-quarter cup of water.

Cook for ten minutes, cool and strain e sirup through a piece of cheese-

My Dear Mrs. Wilson-Some time My Dear Mrs. Wilson-some time couldn't better ago I wrote asking if you would kindly stared back with that same studied look print a recipe for chill sauce and also that Edith always wore. I knew in that that Edith always wore. I knew in that Mrs. BELLE McK.

Chill Sauce

Wash hulf a basket of tomatoes and cut in small pleces, place in preserving kettle and cook until very soft, cool and rub through a fine sleve, and return the and bring to boiling point; cook for pulp to the preserving kettle, and add five minutes, cool and add One quart of finely chopped onions.

> Two tablespoons of cinnamon, One teaspoon of allspice, One-half teaspoon of nutmeg, One-half teaspoon of ginger, Two tablespoons of peaper. Two cups of strong eider vinegar. Cook slowly until very thick, then store in sterilized glass jars, adjust rubbers and his and seal securely, place

in hot-water bath, having the water just to the neck of the jars, process for nd fill the glass twenty-five minutes, remove, cool and ; garnish with store in cool dry place; I have an inproved recipe which will appear early in September.

through a fine sieve and measure, Add Two-thirds cup of sugar to every cup of the erabapple purce,

and return to the preserving kettle, took until thick, then store in the usual manner for jellies and margualades.

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

Have you a convex profile?

Have you a convex profile? If so, you should not only realize the mental faculties in which you are work, in order that you may cultivate them and order that you may cultivate them and the source of this type form a distinct class by themselves, and though many variations in structure and appearance occurred from time to time, there is thus attain a better and more efficient never any mistaking the family resem-These variations in type have blance;

Exercise for the Convex Profile been so numerous and so interesting The faculties which you possess in that not a few people have made a

mental balance

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For "A U. S. Marine"

Fixmaphan
Soutache Braid Makes Unusual Hat Ornaments
Soutache braid of different colors is med to make the flowers on the hat

Give Them a Chance