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A Constructive Mother Gives Please Tell Me Her Child Every Good Advantage What to Do By CYNTHIA

BY WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY

HERE is a little girl, eleven years old, that knows as much as a college president, and yet is preity and healthy and happy. "Oh, just an in-"" Mothers of these bright children al-

ards of the dullest, or, at least, the medium-brained. The theory of al-most all educational systems has been that no unusual or original genius that no unusual or original gentus should be countenanced, much less en-couraged. The only excuse for this is

care and loving attention. But surely, in the home, a mother can view with delight any talent or es-

pecial brilliancy of her offspring, and foster it enthusiastically.

THE world is greatly mistaken in L thinking that elever and bright little ones are unhealthy and exhausted. It is natural for the young mind to crave If mothers would abjure the trashy information and eagerly grasp at and lurid and unreal tales pictured in the cheaper movies and spend an occa-self to keep ahead of her child, if she stonal evening reading to a little mind has to sit up nights to learn the history and science and literature that will feed its growing desires. We have personally known a few life rise up to call them blessed!

of the child phenomena of America, and found them not only healthy and athletic and pretty. but very, very happy

Their lives were far richer and fuller but it means straining all of our mental than those of the average child. There resources to give the youngsters a betwas as much difference between the or- | ter chance than we ever had.

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The Woman's Exchange

To Remove Mildew

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you please print in the Woman's Exchange, as soon as possible, a way to remove mildew stains from a garment? I have tried several different things, but as yet nothing has removed them. DORIS. The most successful remedy for re-moving mildew is to soak the stains overnight in sour milk and then place in the sun without rinsing. Hereat the treatment several times if necessary. If the mildew stains are very old stains javelle water may be used, provided that the dress is not colored. Be very careful in using javelle water and do not allow it to remain in contact with the stain for more than one minute. Apply oxalle acid to neutralize the javelle water.

Suggestions for a Party

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am giving a gather-ing party on a Saturday night, and am going to have about thirty boys and grifs ranging from sixteen to twenty-one years of age. I would like to know, what to serve and what games can be played. How should introductions be made, as I am not acquainted with the fellows the girls are bringing with them? Would greatly appreciate all the help you can give me, as I want to make a success of the affair. S.F. For such a large crowd it would be much less trouble and 'expense to serve a buffet supper rather than a regular dinner. At a buffet supper, the guests do not sit at the table, but around the room, the boys serving the girls. Sand-To the Editor of Woman's Page: m, the boys serving the girls. SandLetters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the paper only and must be cloned with the writer's name and address. The name will not be published if the writer does not with i. Unsigned letters and letters written on both sides of the paper will not be answered. Writers who wish personal answere that can be given in the column will please look there, as personal letters are only written when absolutely neces-sary.

And the prodict of the set of the set of the growing child imperception of the set of the growing child imperception always have been built hald. fant prodigy: I'm giad my child is not one of those ab-normal creatures,"

Dear Cynthia — There is something which puzzles me a great deal. Can you help me? About a month ago I promised to take a girl, A, to a congregation to which I belong. Since then I have met another girl, B. I like much more, and I feel that I would be slighting B if I took A, so I would like to back out from my promise. the vast pressure and complication of a huge city school, in which it is im-possible to give each mind individual habits of birds and fish and animals and the shape of the rocks and the story of the stars, as is a Hottentot. We say we never had a university educamy promise. Can you give me some answer before next Thursday? That is the date I am supposed to take her. tion, or that we were so dull in mathe-matics that we could not understand

astronomy-but we do not realize that popular books of science have been You cannot break your engagement with A. No gentleman would think of such a thing. You are slighting B in no way, by keeping a previous engage

BEING a "good" mother is not just

B curing Jimmy of the croup and laboring to make Jennie a fancy dress,

Two Tones of Brown Blend in This School Frock

ment

A Question of Manners

He's Puzzled

PUZZLED.

A Question of Manners Dear Cynthia-Does the "right to vote" given to our women mean that the men have given up their hold on manly courtestes, so much admired in the past? I have noticed in the past year or so the growing carelessness of men on points of courtesy. Try to enter a trolley car or elevated train and you are lucky if you get in at all before the men. They rush in, gaze quickly up and down the car, then hurry for a vacant seat, just in time to make a woman stand. I have actu-ally seen a man slide in a seat as a woman was about to sit down. Four men sit down; spread out; open their papers and keep their eyes glued to a paper-so they won't see the woman standing in front of them. They take im the seating space of five and woe betide the unfortunate who tries to wedge in between the comfortably fixed quartet. This is true-I, noticed it strend yood one-"Ladies First." Today it has changed and everybody is be-ginning to say. "Men First." Ilease. I am not an oid maid or a grouch or sar-castic, but I noticed these little things and stating them as they happened. am not an old maid or a grouch or sar-castic, but I noticed these little things and am stating them as they happened. I do not mind standing, because I am young and in perfect health, but it is the principle back of the thing that three different men, well dressed, and presumably of good families, tapped on the shoulder and asked to give an old lady their seat. Did they mean to sit there while these old people stood? No-they were reading their papers and did not see them. There are exceptions to every rule, and so we have them in this case. Men have been courteous enough to offer a woman a seat and she has sat down as though she owned it, without even acknowledging the kindness. Naturally,

woman a seat and she has sat down as though she owned it, without even acknowledging the kindness. Naturally, the man makes up his mind not to offer again. What is needed in this world of ours today is mutual courtesy and respect. The girl of today is no worse than the girl of yesterday, only the ex-ample shown her is different. Men have tak up the attitude of "They got their rights"—and women recip-rocate by not only standing up for their rights in the cars but by resenting the interference of men in many other ways. Please remember, not all of us watted the vote, but now that it is forced on up to will do the baset we can in many other ways.

WIDE FURS ARE TO BE WORN AGAIN



MULTERETERE

Here's bad news for those who purchased their chokers last year. The larger, more fluffy neckpiece, worn loosely about the shoulders has come back with a rush and all the advance news on autumn styles contains notices of its return. The hat worn with the neckplece is a velvet one of interesting design and, incidentally, there is more velvet this year than there has been for some time

The Superior Sex By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

hardly thought. It seemed incredible John Steele enters his taxi which John Steele enters his tazi which he has deserted during a furious rain storm, and finds a mysterious and beautiful girl taking refuge there. At her refusal to allow him to take her home, Steele lets her depart, but a short distance up the block she faints, and he decides to take her home with him. that in his own veins the blood could run so thick and fast, that his own breath came at such regular

and that he could do nothing to help this girl.

down at the girl. She seemed like a creature from an-

An Iron Will I WAS Steele who, with his iron will, held death away from Anne Temple. On the night when her life was at its lowest ebb and it seemed

stood looking down at her, a pain tore across his heart. Stooping swifty, he lifted her up in his arms, holding her against his brenst, as though by doing that he could quiet her stertorous breathing. For some unknown reason he wanted her close to him, he felt that if he could hold her near, by his own strength and virility he could keep the spark of life burning in her. And all the while he willed her to live. Between shut teeth, he murmured the words hall

Mrs. Wilson Speaks The Mother Who Is Most Anxious of the Market Basket to Have Her Daughter Married Off

One of Her Readers Has Con- Is Either So Cordial or So Hard to Please That She Keeps All tributed an Excellent Menu With Appetizing Recipes

By MRS. M. A. WILSON wright, 1982, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, rights reserved.

Dear Mrs. Wilson : MY WIFE was called to ben fam MY WIFE was called to ber fam-MY WIFE was called to ber fam-planned to return on Saturday evening so sent me a list and requested me to do some marketing. This list was the usual emergency list, and on the bottom was a note, as follows: "Dear, this will have to do until I can go to market." I determined to take this opportunity to carry out a plan I long hankered to have the chance to work out, so Friday evening I started out to market, and when my wife returned home I had a splendid meal on the table and another lying close by in the refrigerator for the morrow. I know that your readers will be curious to know just what a mere man would plan and cook, so I will tell you. Mrs. Wilson, T am a daily reader of your column and feel that I have a practical knowledge of cooking from the same My menu was as follows:

Saturday Evening Meal Grape Cocktail Radishes Garven Onions Potted Beef With Potatoes and Onions Colesiaw Apple Dimple Coffee Apple Dimple Coffee

Sunday Breakfast

Boiled Rice and Cream st Orange Marmalade Coffee Toast

Dinner Chilled Grape Juice Homemade Pickle Radishes Spanish Pot Roast of Beef Candied Sweet Potatoes Lima Bean Coleslaw Lima Bean

Apple Dumplings Coffee

Apple Dumplings Coffee Supper Cheese and Onion Omelet Creamed Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes Apple Sauce Tea I marketed as follows: Basket of grapes, apples, potatoes, lima beans, onions, cabbage, tomatoes, green pep-pers, cheese, one and a half pounds of skirt or flank steak, shoulder of lamb, rolled; the usual weekly staples, such as butter, eggs, etc. T WILL be her fault if her daugater doesn't marry. A boy would have to be very hard hit and very determined to win if he could overlook a mother who took charge of every situation like this. He couldn't fail to look ahead and see himself the head of his family but not in charge of it. He would see mother still issuing orders and giving lectures, keeping Mary under her thumb, refusing to admit that she is grown up and capable of managing her own affairs.

Grape Juice Wash and remove the stems from one and a half pounds of grapes, place in arge saucepan and add Five cups of cold scater.

Bring slowly to boiling point, mash-ing the grapes well with the potato masher. When grapes are very soft turn in the jelly bag and let drip. Add one cup of sugar to this juice, heat to boiling point, and cook for five min-utes. Pour in bottles or pitcher and place in ice chamber of the refrigerator.

Potted Beef

Cut the steak in pieces of size for serving and roll in flour. I took the handle of a knife and pounded all the flour the meat would hold. Place half a

Apple Dimple

T IS strange that the mother who is most anxious to get her daughter "married off" is so often the one who does most to prevent it. boy, so gentle and kind, so thoughting and seems to have plenty of money, its Why doesn't daughter encourage him Daughter is probably head over here in love with either the moneylens or the mannerless, and cannot bear the

But the Most Determined Suitors Away From the House

in love with either the moneyless or the mannerless, and cannot bear the thoughtful. After all, she is the one who will have to live with him all her life and might be happier if she made her choice herself. But mother doesn't remember that a realize it, or acknowledge it anyhow, and life becomes most unhappy. Mother holds out against daughters choice, and for her own, and the some years later, wonders why all the other giffs are married and her Oath-erine is still single, not caring much for encourages her daughter's beaus so enthusiastically that she bores them all away.

Rather than face "the old lady's' effusive greeting and entertainment, they give up the pleasure of a friendship and possibly marriage with her daughter.

But it's a question whether she is more deadly than the other mother who erine is still single, not caring much forgets that her daughter is old enough men. to have beaus.

This one pays no attention to the presence of a deeply smitten swain.

She opens the door when the two arrive home, rather late, from a party. "Mary !" she booms grimly before they have, even entered the door, "This

THEY defeat their own ends, the mothers who try so hard to many off their daughters. If they don't prevent the marriage by trying to arrange it, they talk a much about it that their daughters a sick of the very name and abhor the thought. Most girls are capable of managing this for themselves. While a mother's advice and guidance and watchtving can make a marriage good, a mother's is the last party you'll be going to, if this is the time you have to come can make a marriage good, a mother interfering and meddling can mar he daughter's chances of finding a busban of any kind. And having delivered this ultimatum she walks ponderously away, leaving Mary to make apologies and explana-tions as well as she can to the young

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man. Mary, of course, is worried to death for fear he will take the scolding to heart and make this her last party, with him at least. And she knows that she's going to get more of that lecture when she goes on in the house. Yet this mother will be much dis-gusted if her daughter reaches twenty-five without at least an engagement ring on her finzer. on her finger.

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home !

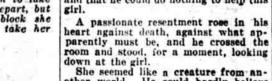
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THEN there's the mother who must look over each sultor who dares ap-proach the princess with a critical, ap-praising eye.

And, oh, she's so hard to please! This one has no manners, that one has no money. But the other one is such a nice







iches, salad, ice cream and cake w whenes, saiad, ice cream and cake will be plenty, and perhaps some candy and nuts. If the guests are not coming for supper, ice cream and cake will do for refreshments. I am sending you a list of games that are lots of fun to play with a large crowd. As the girls bring in their friends they will introduce them to you and then you will be able to to you, and then you will be able to introduce them to your other friends, Just say, "Miss Smith, I would like you to meet Mr. Jones."

Just Some Questions

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am a girl of sixteen. weigh 12 pounds and am 4 feet 10 inches in height. How many pounds overweight am 17 What is the quickest and easiest way to remove blood stains? My eyebrows are very thick. How My eyebrows are very thick. How My eyebrows are very thick. How

What is the quickest and the second stains? To remove blood stains? My eyebrows are very thick. How can I make them thinner without arch-ing them? The second stains is a second stain the second stain the second stains is a second stain the second stain th

inches more? Many people tell me I won't. I hope I will, anyway.

EDITH.

Tou are only two or three pounds the overweight, as the proper weight for a girl of your age and height is about 109 ban pounds. It is really nothing to worry

The best remedy for removing a blood stain is to soak the stain in cold water until it turns light brown. Then wash the material in hot water. A few drops In material in hot water. A few drops of ammonia are always very effective. If you brush your eyebrows with a toothbrush every morning and evening you will find that this will help to keep them in a straighter line. I'm sure that you will grow a few more inches if you lead an athletic life. taking part in all outdoor sports.

In England

Princess Mary's favorite flower is the weet pea.

Miss Paula Gellibrand, a well-known society beauty in London, is now acting

> WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie

The second secon

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By CORINNE LOWE For the school girl in her teens the

combination of plaited skirt with plain jacket is one which never outgrows its charm. Such alliances are developed in many different fabrics and colors, but it is natural that in a season when we

while the jacket is in a rich Havana tint. But the brown frock needs some touch of vivid color, particularly for the youthful, and here the necessity is recognized by the orange stripes which band sleeves, collar and the back of the coat. These bands are embroidered and

their arrangement on the coat is espe-cially striking. The rolling collar is lined with orange silk. FAVORITE RECIPES

OF FAMOUS WOMEN By MRS. MORRIS SHEPPARD

Wife of the United States Senator from

Eggs a la King 2 tablespoonfuls butter. 14 pound sliced mushrooms. 15 shredded green pepper. 2 tablespoonfuls flour. 1 teaspoonful lemon juice. 11/2 cup rich milk. 2 beaten egg yolks.

ABLE. Don't you see, my dear, that just such letters make the hoped for League impossible? If it's for strangers, it can't be for those who have lived here all their lives, you see. Your trouble is evident. You think too much about it and make yourself suff-conscious. Be natural, unaffected and interesting, and you'll have no



interference of men in many other ways. Please remember, not all of us wanted the vote, but now that it is forced on us, we will do the best we can; only, do others as you would have them do unto you." If everybody remembered this motto, what a grand old world it would be. "Thank you" doesn't take long to say, but it means a whole lot. H. M. M. You are quite right. It's a question of fifty-fifty. The women are quite as rude as the men, it seems to Cynthia upon observation. A gracious bow and be. I a grand out of the first time. John had never before fallen under the spell of any woman. Suppose this stranger by her very helplessness and the almost fascinated him. Of course, it was ri-diculous, such things didn't happen er-something very strange about it all. But John Steele did not argue, it was The door opened and shut and John Steele did not hear it. Behind him Henderson stopped her with a quick move of his arm. At that moment as Marcia stared at the tableau before her

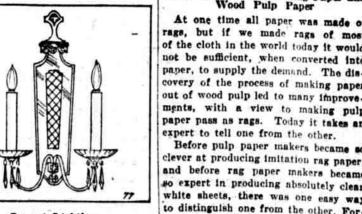
in her beart. She could almost find it in her to wish that the girl would die, to wish that the girl would die for just as surely as though she could see the future suddenly unrolled before her eyes, she knew that this girl, suring look at the nurse who stood ho-vering in the background went into the

ook his mother gently by the shoul-lers, set her aside, and with a reas-uring look at the nurse who stood ho-ering in the background went into the tekroom and closed the door. Even from where he stood he could her she side ways had it. No one ever stood way once he had set his heart

hear the girl's labored breathing. He had never been so close to death. Hith-He on a desired possension erto it had been a vague, intangible presence, something about which he had

Tomorrow-Probing the Past

Can You Tell? IN GOOD TASTE By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer The Difference Between Rag Paper and Wood Pulp Paper By Harold Donaldson Eberlein



THE HOME

that had been sewn to the cloth. In-numerable of these little metal particles

I transpoonful is not. 1 transpoonful is not. 1 transpoonful is not. 2 besten egg yolks. 3 hard-boiled eggs, sliced. Melt the 8 hard-boiled eggs, sliced. Melt the the four and sait and mix; add the tree neusport until softened a little; add the flour and sait and mix; add the tree neusport until softened a little; add the flour and sait and mix; add the tree neusport until softened a little; add the flour and sait and mix; add the tree neusport until softened a little; add the flour and sait and mix; add the tree neusport until softened a little; add the sliced eggs and stir carefully until hot; then add the lemon juice. Tomorrow-Baked Ham, by Mrs. Wilt H. Hays. Adventures With a Purse RED head, red head, ginger bread the slice from you in school the tree usually is. I happened upon an unusually good heana so very popular, there usually is. I happened upon an unusually good heana so very propular, there usually is. I happened upon an thin. To it, and as a matter of fact built; which chana seary for many sears to make a "nit." for some thin, fit is seventy-five cents for a botile, which contains enough for ser-ar as hampoos, A recentacle for discarded hair nets and you will not the A recentacle for discarded hair nets and the four the ginne to the botile, which contains enough for ser-aray any clines of hair form the combin the sears to be wrong, and neither a para-the mis a senser to make a 'nit." for some thin to fit, and as a matter of fact hard is seventy-five cents for a sout any with contains enough for ser-there usually good heana shampoon which the fit, fit is seventy-five cents for a sout any clines of hair form the comb is the mis a sing friend, and read wy the sense and base and with sense and sout sense and base and solut sense and base and is the mode sout shaw bay bay bays the combina to be a sing the sense and base and the sense and base and base and base and base and base and the sense and base and the sense and base and base and base and base a numerable of these-little metal particles remained in the rags after they had been washed and ground, and when they were mixed with water and then run through the hot rollers, these particles turned brown and showed up as rusty spots. Finally, a manufacturer devised a scheme for catching the particles by putting a number of magnets beneath the pulpy mass of rags before it went into the rollers. The magnets caucht into the rollers. The magnets caught the metal particles and an absolutely

the metal particles and an absolutely clean sheet was produced. One pulp-paper manufacturer who wished to pass his product off as rag paper added a quantity of small metal particles to his mass of wood pulp and when the paper came through the rollers it contained the same kind of brown spots as were customarily found in pure rag paper. rag paper. Tomorrow-"Where Did the Nint Wave Superstition Originate?"

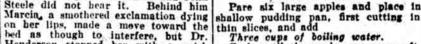
Women of the West

dressing tables. Side lights are not only useful, but have definite decorative value. There should be a sufficient number of them The first town to elect a woman ad-ninistration was Umatilla, Ore., in 1915.

should be a sumcent number of them to give an evenly diffused light and they should be arranged at a not too great height and in such a position as to balance each other and to give emphasis to the architectural features of the apartment in which they are placed

Tomorrow

"Correct Lighting-



Three cups of boiling water. Cook until the apples are very soft then add One cup of brown sugar

Two tablespoons of flour, One-half teaspoon of cinnamon, One-half teaspoon of nutmeg. Blend well together before stirring in the cooked apples. Place in mixing

One and one-half cups of flour, One teaspoon of salt, Four level teaspoons of baking pou

Four tablespoons of sugar. Sift to blend and then rub into this prepared flour four tablespoons of butprepared nour four tholespoons of bit-ter, use one egg and two-thirds cup of milk beaten together to form a dough, work well in the bowl and then place in spoonfuls over the top of the prepared apple sauce, dust with nutmeg and brown sugar and place at once in hot oven. Bake for twenty-five minutes. Serve warm, with hard sauce as gar-

Spanish Pot Roast

At one time all paper was made of Fill the part exposed by the boning and rolling of the shoulder of lamb with rags, but if we made rags of most finely chopped onions, and then prepare as for the potted beef, adding Four green peppers chopped fine. Cook slowly for three hours. To make the gravy add: of the cloth in the world today it would not be sufficient, when converted into paper, to supply the demand. The dis-

covery of the process of making paper Two cups of stewed tomatoes, One-quarter cup of vinegar, One-quarter cup of flour, One-half cup of finely chopped olives. ments, with a view to making pulp paper pass as rags. Today it takes an Blend well before adding to the meat. clever at producing imitation rag paper. and before rag paper makers became so there will be sufficient meat in this dish for two meals. Before pulp paper makers became so

and before rag paper makers became so expert in producing absolutely clean Cheese and Onion Omelet white sheets, there was one easy way Chop fine six large onions and cook until soft, but not brown, in four tableto distinguish one from the other. Forto distinguish one from the other. For-merly one could always find little brown spots scattered over the surface of pure rag paper. These sports were caused by the rusting of tiny particles of metal which had been a part of the buttons

with parsley.

WILLIAM P. WALTEN.

Things You'll Love to Make



Wool Delly Cushion Is Unusually Handsome

It does not take very long to crochet fillet wool doily. Make one and place on a round black velyet cushion. Use Nineteen women have been alected ounty superintendents of schools in

Ninetech women have been elected county superintendents of schools in Arizona. Possessed of unusual beauty and a barne fortune. Miss Florence Schleicher, of Arm Arbor, Mich, has renounced a social career in order to study for the ministry.

decidedly not a "gold digger and am contented just to take a walk with a young man. I suppose, dear Cynthia, this letter sounds very prosy, but I am not old-maidish by any means; just a good-natured, refined girl desiring a real young man friend. It is not that I fail to meet them. Oh, I do meet plenty: but in plain words, I do not seem to make a "hit" They all seem to flock for the dizzy little Janes with wozzy heads and no brains contained therein. Please understand it is not out of conceit, but just in explanation of plain facts when I sav I have thought for many hours about my faults and considered what's the matter with me but fail to see where I am any different from a regular, ordi-nary girl or not as likable as most. My mother agrees with me perfectly, so do my girl friends and they don't see why I don't make a "hit" with some one. I am a good dancer, considered good-natured, with some common sense. It seems that wherever I go the wild "flip-bertighbets" are the popular ones. I am

also, as I am very agreed agreed agreed and agreed and and a such as "Lone ful in" Friend and companion such as "Lone ful in halls and small formal rooms. Wolf." Count me as a fifth willing to support your proposition. Here's hoping you bring the pastor to terms with Side lights are not only useful.

LONELY, UNHAPPY AND MISER-ABLE