Isabel Was Trying to Blame Her Tiredness on Her Office Work

But the Head of the Department Knew That It Came From Her Butterflying After Work—And Told Her So

"OH, I'M so tired," sighed Isabel, unhappily, "I feel as if I couldn't do another stroke of work."

"What's the matter?" inquired the head of her division, instantly on the alert for the welfare of one of her girls, "too much work?"

"Oh, yes, it's awful. Look at it, piled up here!" Isabel groaned, "and I'm so tired now that I don't see how I can do anything but go to sleep."

The head went on about her rounds then, and Isabel went sighing back to work.

She forgot the conversation because she had so many like it with all the girls in the department, and somehow she managed to get through her work by the end of the week.

But the head hadn't forgotten.

Unnoticed by Isabel she watched her carefully for a few days, and listened, too, and managed conversations very tactfully.

And found out what she wanted to know.

IT WASN'T too much work that Isabel had.

It was too much after work.

She was trying to do as much work as all the other girls in the place and have as much gaiety as a girl who didn't work at all, at the same time.

Almost every night she was off to a party which would last until late and leave her very tired.

You can't dance until 12 o'clock without feeling a bit weary.

Then up early the next day to get into the office on time.

Plenty of pep all morning, something of a letdown just before lunch, and at about 2:30 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon, utter exhaustion.

And all that work still to be done.

No wonder Isabel groaned, no wonder she sighed, no wonder she yawned and got pale and lost interest in everything in the office.

And no wonder the head told her very pleasantly, but quite firmly, that the trouble was not with the amount of work she had to do, but with the amount of fun she had after work.

NO EMPLOYER is so hard-hearted or mean that he wants to monopolize the whole time of his employes.

Few employers are so prejudiced as not to know that it is a splendid thing for their employes to have fun and recreation as often as they need it.

But no employer is going to be taken advantage of by some one who merely does a little work as possible just for the sake of the money she gets and uses up all her energy and interest in the hours she spends outside the building.

That isn't fair.

You can't abuse the good of your own joblessness on your office work and get away with it.

You may be believed the first and second times, but the third time somebody will get you, sure, and you'll have to admit the truth.

A GREAT deal of the "overwork" from which people have nervous breakdowns is not their business work, but the work which is combined with it.

Sometimes it is unavoidable, but some unfortunate condition of mind, health or heart.

Very often it will be extra work, or too much of outside work, or some other cause which could be done away with altogether.

A timid time to talk to the boss, flying that Isabel was trying to do.

None of these can be avoided without danger. The first one is often out of danger.

If the third is not, and you get a friend and see a doctor, you will find the trouble is a head going on when it shouldn't have to.

1923 SKIRTS AND EYEBROWS WILL BE ALLOWED TO GROW

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

THE scant and skimpy eyebrow was last sighted reeling madly down the street in company with an abbreviated skirt, headed, it is rumored, for the wardrobe where feminine foibles

are unfeelingly and stored away for a possible future revival or to be forgotten entirely. Hot in pursuit was the ankle-length skirt and a pair of brows looking more like nature's own design than they have been seen in many a moon.

It is reasonable to believe that eyebrows had on their initiation some place in the scheme of beauty. Quite a plan when you think it over, because one cannot consider those necessary to beauty as of the type of the eyebrow which must have been the result of purely decorative touch. Right when the first time was taken from it to be something missing after the rage and the brow and the moon and cheeks and curls were all set up and the eyebrows were brought in. At any rate, there they are, strung a thick of character, and without them the poets with sweetness of art effectively symmetrical line to the face.

I am tonsorial for the long skirt if it brought in the eyebrow as natural. It may be just coincidental that they

go hand-together, after seeing a long

column. If done efficiently, they should not return. No such guarantee can be given with the tweezers.

If the eyebrows have grown shameless, instead of presenting a fine arch, and one is ambitious for just the correct thing, I should recommend leaving the work of reshaping them done by a competent aide, and then utilizing some one in the maintenance of that improved line.

You would be enormously surprised at the improvement merely trimming brows makes. And also what a difference keeping them at night with one of the many lotions applied in vaseline. Plain vaseline will do. You can train them into any shape and if the growth is not there in the regular arch, there is no other way to produce it but to the regular application of vaseline regularly. Brush of course from the beginning of the hair upward.

Now, if the girl and the boy bobbie are the ones to be presenting eyebrows, the shingling feature would better appeal for treatment. If they would get in the fashion parade the coming season. They have the advantage of their being able to train the brows from an infantile stage and should remain in the scene not be grotesque for the time, as will successfully conceal the baldness of feature patronized so many by the bobbed eyebrow.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the paper only and must be signed with the writer's name 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 considered. Cynthia will be glad to give advice on any matter that can be dealt with in this column, but will not undertake to answer letters by mail, unless unusual circumstances warrant it.

To "Carl L."

You do not seem to understand that anything will not bring about introductions. You are only wasting time and paper in making such requests.

To "Harry G. B."

What advice can you expect? The fact that your wife has gone into business and is not darning your socks and making you an ideal home does not give you reason to make love to another woman. Two wrongs do not make it right. Better move to another town.

Would Hear From "Puppy"

Dear Cynthia: I'm a girl and read just because I'm a curious girl. I thought I'd drop a line to see you. How are things? Where in Sam Hill did "Puppy" get to? Did they chloroform her? If so, a dastardly deed has been committed to rob the earth of its total amount of sunshine. How come you did not miss her. Maybe she grew to be a stately swan in the kennel and thinks she is far above us, but I would not think it of dear old Pup. Perhaps she might answer me as I liked her letters very much, for she put in everything I imagine her to be a kind of girl, her personality to be a little rough in Irish wit and humor. Yes she lives, for I can see her now as she used to lie on the floor and wag her tail for me.

ADRIAN KNIGHT.

He's Lonely, Too

Dear Cynthia: In re letter of Louis C., I wish to dispute his claim for the most lonely soul in Philadelphia.

I'm also a New Yorker, and also sent here on business; in fact, I feel quite certain that both our places are about on a par.

I cannot complain as to my days, as my work keeps me fairly busy. But, oh, my nights! Nothing to do and all to do it with.

I'm the real kind of a rabid New Yorker. I believe I can see and miss just because of Gotham's personal glory, but I do believe that New York is the place to be lonely in.

I'd give anything for a companion, sex no bar. Yes, Louis C., I bet Cynthia would be glad to hear from you. I'm sure that I would not "

SORRIEST S

Suggests a Club

Dear Cynthia: There is so much for us girls to write to you about. May I trouble you to print one also?

I have answered a letter, Lonely Girl, and I'm pleased to see as pleased as I am to reply to her letter. It is my first time to contribute, though, and perhaps it would pass by unnoticed.

I have Read in this one for [illegible] I agree with [illegible] "brotherly love" so much [illegible] distant and cold. I was thinking how nice it would be if a Society for the Welfare of Working Girls Boys would come forward [illegible] hand in hand in [illegible] it would [illegible] girls depending [illegible] and [illegible] a small amount of [illegible] person [illegible] the interest of the rest of the [illegible] to see that such a club would [illegible] in numbers, and would be a good source of entertainment for [illegible] girl or [illegible]

We [illegible] lonely. But, for, as I said before, I was glad to receive your letter, although we've never hope to meet as long [illegible] All Ps' Myself, save better friends.

SOLITAIRE

Adventures With a Purse

HAVING one's shoes shined depends so much upon one's personal appearance. As a matter of fact, I find that it even runs my self-esteem up a notch when I look down on to a polished boot. I have a very pet bootjack to whom I go whenever I can manage it. After he has finished with the polish he puts on that final touch which in his funny "pigeon English" he tells me is the touch extraordinary. I'm sure that you have and it put on your shoes, too, and perhaps you wonder what the name of that creamy white "stuff" is. It certainly is splendid for a high polish and it is well to keep a bottle on hand so that before going out you can brush your shoes. It is 25 cents for a large bottle and lasts quite a long time.

It seems that no matter how many homes we go into these days we are sure to see at least one room furnished with antiques and in some cases there are antiques from the garret to the cellar. Dorothy has antique furniture in all but the baby's room and she has not been able to get any small furniture. And so she was simply delighted to learn of a place where she could buy a perfectly adorable small chest of drawers and small antique chairs, some with rush bottoms. Honestly, I wanted to buy all of the things for myself.

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

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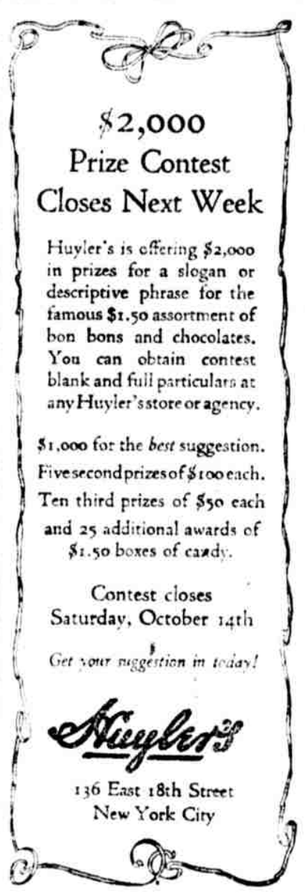
Things You'll Love to Make

A Handsome Girdle Easily Made

Girdles will play an important part in the new winter fashions. Make this one and your frock will need little other trimming. Drape a wide band of silk around the waist (the long line is still good). Gather it in with narrow bands of ribbon placed at six-inch intervals. Cut two five-inch circles of buckram. Cut one of them in half. Cover the semi-circles with silk from the girdle. Cut out the center of the other circle and cover the ring with silk. Join six strands of the ribbon to the upper edge of the belt at one side. Fasten the semi-circles to the top and bottom of the belt over the ribbons. Fasten the ring a little above the middle of the strands of ribbon. This girdle can be made even more attractive if you bead or embroider a design on the ribbon bands, ring and semi-circle.

FLORA.



$2,000
Prize Contest
Closes Next Week

Huyler's is offering $2,000 in prizes for a slogan or descriptive phrase for the famous $1.50 assortment of bon bons and chocolates. You can obtain contest blank and full particulars at any Huyler's store or agency.

$1,000 for the *best* suggestion.
Five second prizes of $100 each.
Ten third prizes of $50 each
and 25 additional awards of $1.50 boxes of candy.

Contest closes
Saturday, October 14th

Get your suggestion in today!

Huyler's
136 East 18th Street
New York City

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

By DOROTHY DIX
The Highest Salaried Woman Writer in the United States)

Barbecue Chicken

Broil the chickens in the usual way, and when they are dished pour over them this sauce:

Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add the same quantity of vinegar, a teaspoonful of mustard, a strong dash of tabasco, a tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, a teaspoonful of sugar, a saltspoon of salt and half as much pepper. Blend all together, heat to a boil and pour over the chickens. Let stand for five minutes before serving.

Tomorrow—Rice Pudding, by Renee Prahar

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WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie

In circles where social conventions are correctly observed, a widow does not wear wreath and veil, nor an all-white gown at her second marriage. That costume is properly sacred to the girl-bride. When a woman remarries, she usually selects a gown in soft dove-gray, fawn or rose, or she is married in her "going-away gown," a one or two-piece tailored affair with cape or coat and hat to match.

Thousands of women have sent in new recipes—

We pass them along to you in a neighborly way, as we realize what a problem it is to prepare meals that are different. The recipes are in the booklet packed, with bottle and paddle, in every carton.

Many of these recipes cover the art of making perfect salads. Through the use of this *different* mustard, every woman can easily prepare delightful salads of many kinds and give them an unusual, appetizing taste.

86 years' experience has perfected this mustard. Remember *French's* is good on foods as well as in foods.

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This Taffeta Dance Frock Features Two Cocardes

By CORINNE LOWE

Those who are tired bored are hereby given a respite from the doom of this monotony. According to one of the fashion seers just returned from Paris, black evening frocks are going to be worn by women so elderly that they should. For evening [illegible] a choice of a sparkling [illegible] including eyelet [illegible] various [illegible] named hats [illegible] winter as it was last.

The line of these frocks is as flexible as their color scale. We have many draped effects with pointed or diagonal decolletage. The good old classic mode is well represented. And then, too, there are the various tiered skirted models in which the younger generations will always rejoice.

Many of the little dance frocks nowadays are exceedingly simple and rely for their charm entirely upon harmonizing of the and unexpectedness of trimming. Thus, the above charmeuse taffeta of blue and lavender scope entirely through its handling of deeper lavender taffeta and through two cocardes of old rose ribbon centered by green, blue, and silver flowers [illegible] either hip

The Woman's Exchange

To "G. G."

It would be [illegible] have any success at [illegible] with the lack of qualifications [illegible] you tell of. Experience, dramatic ability or some specialized talent [illegible] is absolutely necessary.

Removing Navy Blue Dye

To the Editor of Women's Page

Dear Madam—Will you please tell me what would take blue stain out of cotton sheets, some linen cloth, and dress goods? HELEN D.

It is very doubtful whether you can remove this dye, but javelle water will do it, if anything will. You can buy this at the drug store, and it is perfectly safe to use for cotton and linen things. It rots silk or wool.

Lost the Clipping She Wanted

To the Editor of Women's Page

Dear Madam: A few days ago I saw in your column a remedy for thin legs. I cut the clipping out and misplaced it, so I am begging you to rewrite it.

I am a young girl of eighteen, fairly well built with the exception of my legs. I am often embarrassed by people looking at my legs and remarking how thin they are. E. S.

I do not know just which "formula" you lost out, as there have been several, but a very good one is this: exercise your legs by dancing and taking exercises of rising up on your toes as many times as you can, without getting tired, and during the time that you are doing this massage your legs with cocoa butter. This should develop them better for you. The long skirts of this season will make it much easier for you, for there will not be so much chance for people to see it. It is very rude and unkind to do it at any time.

The Superior Sex

By HAZEL DEAN BATCHELOR

Surrender

ANNE was [illegible] Steele takes [illegible] Temple [illegible] with him on a stormy night [illegible] he ends her misery and work [illegible] illness, in his care. During the [illegible] that causes her to suffer [illegible] with desperately in love with her, [illegible] in spite of the secret [illegible] [illegible] refuses to divorce [illegible] [illegible] Marcia Steele, his [illegible] disappearance of the [illegible] [illegible] makes the best [illegible] Then [illegible] there is no [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and Steele [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]