

Are Modern Girls Too Extravagant? Nonsense! Reply Some Samples

By WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY
It is true that the modern girl is not a "big spender" as was the clerk. "Rubbish!" she answered.

"Right you are," remarked the chief stenographer. "It is far better to go with a delicate complexion than with some older man who has cash but no brains."

"Of course, there is some fun in being extravagant once in a while. I don't deny that it is a lark to be all dolled up, and have dinner at an elaborate restaurant, with a man who orders without ever touching the right-hand column of the menu; and to roll along in a motorcar, and be ushered into orchestra seats."

"Yes, that kind usually is a disagreeable old thing, or wants to kiss you going home in the auto, or something horrid. You almost never have to pay for the luxury of course."

"There's no reason why the man who has the cash should be 'impossible,' and the poor young man charming, but it usually is that way. I know of a man with a big income once in a while."

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA
Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the paper only. The name will not be printed unless accompanied by a return address. Letters will be returned only if accompanied by a return address. Letters are only written when absolutely necessary.

To "J. Edward L."
You had better put your question to a lawyer. Cynthia cannot answer it.

To "Puella"
Perfectly all right to make and send a cake to the boy.

To "Sally"
It is hard to judge of these matters in these days when so much has to be done with things that are so common. It is better to have a man who has never been introduced in his life before.

She Is Angry
Dear Cynthia—I am a young man in my late teens. Two months ago I met a girl one year my junior. Soon after I had a visit to her home.

What of Personality?
Dear Cynthia—To Alarko, please. Thank you. I have discovered in not a few days that the person whose personality attracts you very much.

This season's furs are in the form of either a short coat or a long cape of skilful cut and graceful lines.



The Woman's Exchange

Meaning of Names
To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Would you be kind enough to answer the following questions?

Two Kittens for Some One!
To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—You have helped others to get good homes for their pets.

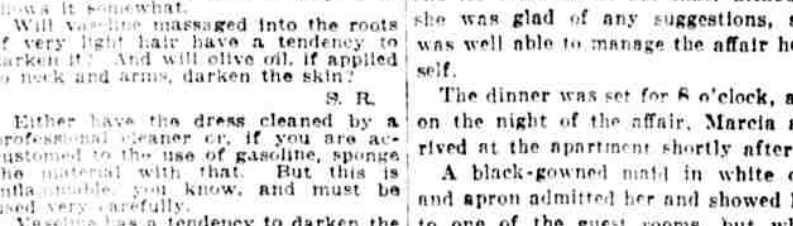
Better Dip Whole Dress
To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Would you please tell me how I can get the ring made out of a better canton crepe made by cleaning spots of it with gasoline?

For a Florida Trip
To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am contemplating a trip to Florida this winter and would be much indebted to you if you would advise me the necessary wardrobe.

To Renovate a Satin Dress
To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—What is the best way to clean and renovate a blue satin dress that has become soiled and discolored?

A Thoughtful Girl
Dear Cynthia—Although I have been tempted to do so many times, I have not written you for some time.

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE
By Harold Donaldson Eberlein
Painted furniture—now so much used to brighten dark rooms—is not a new thing.



Origin of Painted Furniture

Painted furniture—now so much used to brighten dark rooms—is not a new thing. Paints, the world over, have decorated their objects of domestic utility.

As she did so, there was a sound of footsteps in the hall and Steele came into the room.

"John, isn't Anne home yet? What can be keeping her; have you any idea where she has gone?"

"Isn't she home?" There was surprise in his voice. "I thought she was in her room dressing."

"Don't you think it's strange for her to have stayed out like this tonight of all nights?"

"Yes, unless something has happened to her." His voice was sharp. "That fear that somehow was always with him, fear that he would lose her, that some one or something would take her away from him, leaped up in his heart."

Mrs. Wilson Gives Novel Dutch Supper

Thumb Steak Is a New Dish That Would Be Just Right for a Meal of This Kind

By MRS. M. A. WILSON
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Dear Madam—Having seen you give replies to questions similar to mine, I am sure you can help me, so please do.

I belong to a club composed of fellows of eighteen years of age and over. This club is established almost a year, and we wish to celebrate with a supper.

I am going to suggest a supper that is very popular in the clubs today. It is called a Thumb Steak Supper.

- Olives Coffee Pickles
Thumb Steaks on Rolls
Ice Cream and Cake
Celery Buttered Rolls Pickles
Celery Coffee
Cake and Ice Cream
Dutch Supper

SURELY this is quite an order, for you do not tell me just how much money you would like to spend and conveniences, if any.

I will give this and some other menus, with recipes for twenty-five. You can work out the menu from this number.

For the Thumb Steak Supper you will need to allow about three steaks for each person. Have the butcher cut sirloin steaks about two inches thick, and then cut into small steaks about the size of the thumb, broil and then pour over each steak a teaspoon of the following dressing:

- One-half cup of fine salad oil.
Four tablespoons of vinegar.
One tablespoon of chili sauce.
One tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce.
One teaspoon of salt.
One teaspoon of paprika.
Two tablespoons of grated onion.

Be sure the steaks are at least two inches thick; if not, they will be dried out and lack flavor.

Purchase the ice cream out eight to the quart, and use either a hot or iced cake. You can cut from ten to twelve pieces of cake to the pound.

For the Dutch supper menu you will need three four-ounce chickens or seven one-and-one-half-pound broilers. Steam chickens until tender, then dip in flour, then in beaten eggs and milk, and fry a golden brown in smoking hot cooking oil.

One hundred fried oysters.
The same amount of materials as in recipe No. 3 for the potato salad.

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS
Place in mixing bowl
One cup of flour.
One cup of cream of tartar.

Molasses Cookies
Place in saucepan
One cup of molasses.
Two-thirds cup of shortening.

Bring to boiling point and cook for two minutes. Turn out on greased pan and then add nine cups of sifted flour, two level tablespoons of baking powder. Work to smooth dough; chill well and then roll on floured pastry board.

Dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you give a recipe for baked apples with raisins? I have tried Mrs. W. H. F. Pare and core apples and fill centers with seeded raisins. Set in the muffin pans and bake in the usual manner.

On the apples use a paring and cut in thick slices and brown sugar and a layer of raisins spread over one-quarter cup of water to every five apples and bake in casserole dish in moderate oven for thirty minutes.

Friends Who Come for Wealth Forsake a Money-Hardened Heart

The Rich Man or Woman Who Lives Only for the Surface and Appearance of Things Is Seldom Very Happy

THE friends whom the girl of a newly rich family had gathered up on her way were not the finest people.

She thought they were fine to have beneath they looked so fine; they wore gorgeous clothes, and entertained lavishly.

But they became friendly just because of their money; she was on their level and they all advanced, in a financial way, together.

Then something happened and her money began to dwindle; she had to live on what she had instead of what was coming in all the time.

And of course the entertaining and elaborate living had to be cut down. The "friends" began to cut down, too.

They were not quite so cordial as they had been, not quite so ready to receive her without question into their midst.

Gradually they dropped off, one by one, until she had left only the old friends who had been friendly before and would remain so after.

IT IS inevitable that friends who are only friends of riches should be just temporary.

They have no depth themselves, their brains have no depth, therefore their friendship is as shallow as their characters.

All they have cared about is the material gain to be had from contact and kindness with some one whose money seemed to flow freely.

Even if they did not directly benefit from it, they could not endure after it was gone, because of appearances.

It cannot grow hard, for each sensation makes a deep impression upon it, each appeal touches it and each bit of kindness engendered by its own goodness keeps it soft.

The owner of this kind of heart never has to wish for friends, and the friends don't fall away when the money begins to dwindle.

Things You'll Love to Make

PICTURED BANDS Make a Charming Turban. To make the charming turban pictured mark off three-inch strips on a three-quarters of a yard length of silk; have the strips running lengthwise on the material.

Enter not into such a contract without a gas mask for your enthusiasms and a personal manager that adheres readily to all limited metal and coin.

A marriage of convenience is like unto a newswoman's first dough in the crust followed by heaviness and indigestion.

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FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

By ANITA LOOS
Scenario writer.
Kitten's Tongue
Take two eggs and not quite a cupful of sugar. Whip them just a little, then add not quite a cup of melted butter and a cup of flour. Stir the mixture, spread it on a tin in small quantities; bake them. Before turning out roll them, adding some nuts and sugar.

Tomorrow—Cream of Tomato Soup, by Mrs. Joseph Daniels.

Can You Tell?
By R. J. and A. W. Bolmer

Where the Name "Tobacco" Came From
The word "tobacco" originated in the name of an Indian pipe which was called "tabaco." The tobacco was Y-shaped, and usually consisted of a hollow, forked root, the two prongs of which were fitted into the nostrils and the smoke drawn in that manner from the tobacco plant.

While tobacco is now found growing in all continental countries, it is a native of the Americas and the adjacent islands. Its discovery by civilized man was coincident with the discovery of this country by Columbus in 1492.

Columbus and his four companions carried it to Spain. Sir Walter Raleigh took it first to England; Jean Nicot, whose name is immortalized in connection with the habit of smoking, introduced it to the French; adventurous traders brought the seed to Turkey and Spain, and Spanish growers carried it westward from Mexico to the Philippines and thence to China and Japan.

As for this, there is a clever way of doing it which will make it more of an ornament. Take three stripes one way, instead of one, and then three the other.

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie
Weddings are usually more formal in October and November than in the conventional summer months. Bridesgrooms, best men and ushers wear cutaway coats, dark gray striped trousers, patent leather shoes, black and white Ascots, four-in-shades or bow ties, and small wing-collars. The best men wear black vests, but to add a festive wedding touch, the bridegroom and his leading man may wear white vests. At an autumn wedding even in the morning, it is correct for the bridegroom and best man to wear white hats. The best man leaves both hats in the vestry when he follows the bridegroom to the church.

He must have the ring and the clergyman's fee in his pocket when he arrives at church. Before that, he should have engaged the bridal motorcar and should have sent the suitcase containing the bridegroom's traveling clothes to the home of the bride.

Adventures With a Purse
When I was a little girl and I would wander about the candy store until I had made up my mind as to what I wanted, then the weighty question of which piece to buy would be settled. A very nice lady I knew was having a very nice vacation and she covered the vacation with pure maple sugar was made, and she could get it for you, the sort you buy with or without nuts. One pound costs the same thing with nuts, six cents; the same thing with nuts, six cents; the same thing with nuts, six cents.

I SAW Stella the other day bustling about the street and she was on her way to a bridge party and just walking step. And that reminded me that, it being the season for card parties, you would probably be glad to know of the black satin bridge table covers, which are every bit hand made. Gay-colored flowers decorate each of the four corners, and beaded tassels dangle away on the very tip end of each corner. They are very nice prizes and are also really useful to use to have about the house if you care very much. The price is \$3.50.

Saving String
If you are the average person, one of the things you find yourself in desperate need of, every once in a while, is a piece of string or a heavy cord. I remember putting some in my suitcase, you think, and listen to open the drawer. But, nine times out of ten, you cannot find it. Now, why don't you start saving string and cord in a separate way, and then it is easy to make a habit of saving the string that comes around the grocer's and butcher's packages and the cord that hangs from the ceiling. If there are balls in realtors' pockets, go on. It is a wise thing to have these on your kitchen shelf.

Tomorrow—"Laqueur"

LOVE NOTES

By KAY KEAN
The Old Man's Darling
Think you your troubles will depart wing-footed if you but pull down the despised banner of spinsterhood and hoist that of the "Old Man's Darling?"

Flirt's Darling
The role of devotion as a Gold-Flirt's darling will not be one mite less any or until the aqueous photography of his brier-hubbub.

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