

Are Women Sincere About Their Careers? Queries Winnifred Harper Cooley

By WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY

MAN asserted the other evening that nearly all girls are lazy and sincere and work only because they are forced to.

IF THE answer is yes, cannot one say the same of the vast majority of men? Of course, there are the big ones, who force themselves into a place of power, who do constructive tasks, and whose force is not in vain.

HOW much truth is there in this cynicism? At the very beginning, of course, we must except the remarkable successes among women, those who have followed their own path, and not been content with the beaten track.

Every one knows a few business ladies among professional and business women who, by their own efforts, have climbed to pinnacles of fame and fortune. Perhaps they even broke down barriers of restraint and made the path easier for the coming generation.

But, contrasting these heroines, how about the majority of us? Do most girls work just to purchase luxuries or because they must earn their living or survive? Are they naturally lazy?

Employers always have regretted that girls are temporary, because the possibility of marrying and being supported is so soon realized. It is a fact that most women marry, and that most of those who do at once give up their work, resulting from a husband that they must earn their living?

But why hold this fact at them as if it were a misdemeanor? Has not the world always insisted that women should be supported by their husbands? Has not the world been trained to believe this itself?

If the average boy, without any exceptional talent or ambition, knows some way by which he could live in comfort for the rest of his life, entirely without work, and be supported, would he be rather eager to accept it? We fancy that he would.

IT TAKES an unusually industrious and ambitious girl to forego the easy life of being supported, and to make a career for herself. Millions of women are deliberately working for money, but in the past, many still marry chiefly to let some one else worry over the hard struggle of earning a living.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on separate sheets, and must be signed with the writer's name. They should be addressed to Cynthia, Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

To "Will Hurry" Sorry, but Cynthia cannot give you the address of a writer to the column.

Wants Halloween Costumes The answer about your costume will be in the Women's Exchange. Yes, a girl has every right to be displeased if a boy kisses her against her wishes.

Should She Give Photo? Dear Cynthia, I have a friend who has given me quite a number of gifts, and I have been thinking about returning one.

A Point of Mourning Etiquette Dear Cynthia—Please answer a question and greatly oblige a visitor to Philadelphia.

Cheer Up, You'll Soon Find Friends Dear Cynthia—Here I am again asking you with this letter, however, I hope you will print it as you did with the first one.

He Broke a Date Dear Cynthia—I wish you would give me some advice on this question.

Adventures With a Purse THIN sports stockings have gone very nicely with the knickers for the warm weather, but as soon as the chilly days come, and I suppose they must come some time, we'll need heavier woolen hose.

The Woman's Exchange Unlucky Signs Dear Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madam—I am having an Unlucky Party on Friday the 13th and I would like to know some tokens of bad luck.

Asks Three Questions To the Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madam—I am a girl of sixteen years and I weigh about 122 pounds. My height is five feet one inch. How much overweight am I?

Little Red Riding Hood was brushing her scarlet cape out on the front porch the other day as the sheik went by. "Where are you going?" she called.

Where many wedding gifts have been sent, it is the custom to arrange these on long tables draped with white, in a special room, if possible. This is done, not for purposes of display, but to have the gifts arranged for the bride and groom to see.

WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decis

Eighteenth Century Painted Furniture From the dim richness of a lacquered and gilded cabinet to a modern painted breakfast or porch set seems a far cry, but the one is a legitimate descendant of the other.

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberlein

Improve Your Dressing Place in quart fruit jar. One half cup fruit.

Persian embroidery forms the front of a giraffe and a band around the sleeves of an afternoon frock of ripplex, which is a new velvet having a grain that shows.

There is a way to be conservative and yet follow the new styles by wearing long, but not too long, narrow, but not too narrow, skirts, and a giraffe that is only naturally long.



Men Step in Again and Tell Mrs. Wilson of Cookery They Have Tested Carefully

Bacon Becomes Very Much of a Delicacy When Prepared the Way London Tavern Does It—Salads Take on New Crispness

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THIS week I have two gentlemen contributors, and I know the housewife is always anxious to know where the men folk get their ideas about cooking, so I wrote each gentleman, asking him if he could give a few lines on a certain subject.

Dear Mrs. Wilson—Enclosed you will find a few recipes. The bacon recipe I obtained from the landlord of a rooming house in London last summer. Trust the same will interest you. Yours truly, HARRY GIBSON.

Dear Mrs. Wilson—I have always been very fond of salads, and to help out my wife, I dress the salads at the table. We are plain folks and have not the friendship of real friends.

Place in mixing bowl. Three cups of flour. One teaspoon of salt. Two level tablespoons of baking powder. One tablespoon of sugar.

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The Family Never Could Choose the Present That Connie Wanted

It Was Dreadfully Hard for Her to Be Enthusiastic When They Gave Her a Red Chain to Match Her Red Hair

ANOTHER birthday. Connie remembered at breakfast and wondered what in the world the family would give her.

She didn't have to wait long; before Father left for the office they all gathered around and presented her with her gift—a long chain of red beads, not precious stones, but very good beads, and obviously not an inexpensive necklace.

Connie smothered a gasp of dismay and tried to express her pleasure and gratitude.

It was good of them to give it to her and it was handsome—but red! Connie matched the beads with her hair when she reached the privacy of her own mirror—they were a different shade and much brighter, but there was no denying that they were the same color.

She never wore red; she didn't even wear a touch of it to liven up a black frock; she relied on green for that, as most red-haired girls do.

And those beads, long and beautiful as they were, certainly flashed her when worn with her hair.

IF STILL she had known it would be something like that, for some reason she would not have picked a gift that she couldn't enthuse over sincerely to save her life.

It's a way some families have, and some individuals, to expect the person they pick red when they have never seen the person who is to receive the gift wear that color in her life.

Or they will choose slipper buckles—just after she has bought a new pair of strap slippers.

IT IS hard to choose the gift that will be entirely suitable and acceptable. In fact, it is almost impossible unless you have heard a wish expressed for something definite and specific.

But it is possible to come somewhere near the right thing, with the use of a little common sense.

To be consistently mistaken is proof of having taken no time or thought at all in deciding upon the right thing. But there's something to be said for the mistaken giver.

Very often this comes about from just as consistent a lack of appreciation on the part of the person who receives a great many presents.

Her senses become dulled to the fitness of things; she forgets that to some persons the receiving of gifts is an occasion and something to show gratitude over.

It is just a matter of course with her, and she doesn't hesitate to express her disapproval if she doesn't happen to like the present.

Naturally any one will get careless who has had the experience of having her carefully chosen set of cuppins all soiled and snuffed at because they are yellow gold instead of green gold, and her equally carefully picked out picture frames allowed to rest unframed and unloved in the closet because the initials

are in old English script instead of block letters.

And there are a great many girls who behave this way, usually because they have not been trained to do anything else.

IT IS a shame not to train them properly, for there are few things that give more pleasure than grateful appreciation of a gift.

And the family that always chooses wrong would get more of that pleasure both by training more carefully and by deciding more wisely.

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

What Happens When Our Eyes Become Bloodshot

through the system every minute, and the distance covered is about 150 feet. In this effort of the heart to keep the blood circulating we see the working of the most dependable machine which does its own work day and night, without intermission. The heart is caused to beat regularly, while we are asleep, by certain nerve cells which are located within the heart itself. Under ordinary conditions of wakefulness the brain is in control of the heart action. One set of nerves, if set in motion, will make the heart beat faster and the other set will cause it to beat more slowly.

Tomorrow—Why Are the Edges of Coins Milled? First Women Miss Helen Ware, of Marion, is the first woman of Central Ohio ever to be elected secretary of a building and loan association.

First woman to wear the ermine in Virginia is Mrs. Kerr Morehead Harris, who has been appointed Judge of the juvenile Court of Danville.

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