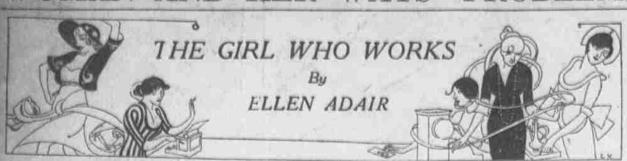
WOMAN AND HER WAYS-PROBLEMS OF THE WORKING GIRL AND THE HOUSEHOLD



TO STENOGRAPHERS

The wise stenographer will start a bank account. It will prove an incentive to saving and a species of check on undue extravagance. No matter how small and seemingly insignificant the bank account is, in the end it will prove "worth while." Cultivate the habit of laying aside a certain proportion of your salary each week and adhere to this religiously. It is surprising how soon the money will mount up.

The habit of saving can be acquired. It may seem distasteful at first to the extravagant girl, but its wisdom cannot be questioned. The spending of money on use'ess and frequently absurd trifles is a perfect mania with a certain type of foolish damsel. Nothing is more demoralizing than unnecessary wastefulness in the matter of a hardearned salary. Sooner or later the day will come when the extravagant girl will bitterly regret her folly.

Start today and see about opening that account with the local savings bank. If you can only spare an infinitesimal proportion of your salary, remember that at least the depositing of such is a beginning. Do not despise the day of small things. The wise girl looks well ahead and calculates for future contingencies and unforeseen ELLEN ADAIR.

Stenographer's Note Book How to Live on

Mr. F. J. Myers, chief clerk to the general superintendent of the Chicago and

and to locate letters in old books.

number and this is put down in a column she live on this?" asks the passimist. By the stenographer, and provides a ready means of getting the right inclosures do it. with letters and also of finding notes when

The first thing that any typist does when she sits down at the machine is to insert the paper. How many typists, however, always insert the paper in the some way? Sometimes it is held with the right hand, pushed down into the feed rolls, and the platen knob is twirled with the left hand. Sometimes this operation is reversed, the left hand holding the paper and the right hand twirling the knob. Sometimes it is put in at one position on the cylinder, and sometimes at another. But there is only one right way to insert the paper, and that is as follows:

Take the sheet in the left hand, place the left edge against the side guide, and let it drop behind the cylinder to the drat get of feed rolls; let it drop easily; do not force it in. Then twirl the right platen knob with the right hand, and the paper will come up evenly to position for writing. No adjustment is necessary— provided the side guide is used in insert-ing the paper. The use of this side guide is absolutely essential if the work is to

dies in her medicine chest. There are so

many harmful patent medicines, made

from everyday drugs and sold under a

proprietary name, that, to get to the bot-

tom of things (and avoid errors which

might ruin or save a life), it is best to

get the usual, ordinary, plain drugs your-

There are other articles, such as ab-

necessary hot water hag, etc., that every

housekeeper will acquire very soon. Calomei, citrate of magnesia and epsom

salts are the best laxatives. The medi-

cine chest is not complete without them. Den't neglect to have two at least always

Aromatic spirits of ammonia is another

The "Future Party"

Letter From a Guest

Dearest Polly: You are very lucky

that you had to leave town the other

day, or you would have laughed your-

self sick at the Smith's party. You know,

it was called a "Future Party," and we

had more fun than a barrel of monkeys.

posted to be in the future. There were

all kinds of costumes, each one funnier

uan the other. Jim Carter came as a

sift white cap and white gown made her ask passively attuning.

Siteen arnold was a prim, old-maldtahming school teacher, with a severe look a sad funny white stockings. The felow she is engaged to came as a school
separate appropriately, too. He is awmity big, and looked killing in tight
reaches and a terrible how the The most
satisfie teuch about him was that he
and his face wished with scap and his
har pisatered tight to his base, for all
the wrist ties the spic and span child on
his many morning.

\$8.00 a Week Northwestern Railway, Winnipeg, sives the following practical suggestions on connection with stenographers' note-books:

"It is often necessary for stenographers to look through books of notes for proper places to make additions and insertions, a week. If the problem of room, board, clothing, laundry, lunch and carfage has nd to locate letters in old books.
"In dictating I always dictate the file little bit of rapid calculation. "How can

with letters and also of finding notes when "I have to make ends meet; that's all." said a girl the other day. "Here is a list

poor mill and factory girls do I'm sure I

The Public Stenographer: What She Charges

The rates which the Public Stenographer charges vary according to district and quality, but, generally speaking, the following may be quoted as fairly average: For reporting proceedings, dictation and transcription, per folio of 10 lines, original copy, 25 cents; carbons, 5 cents each. For letters taken in shorthand and transcribed on the machine, per folio of 10 lines, original copy, 15 cents; carbons, cents each.

For dictation direct on the machine, per follo of 10 lines, original copy, 20 cents; carbons, 5 cents each. For straight copying work, per folio of 10 lines, original and one carbon, 8 cents (5 cents for original and 3 cents for carbon); additional carbons, 3 cents

per folio each. Statistical and tabular work is charged for at double rates, and sometimes at more than double, if particularly compli-cated, or if particular care must be exer-

cised.

By the hour, the rate is \$1.60.

MOTHER'S MEDICINE CHEST

Stenographers and Marriage

The filt who is earning a good salary fromently hesitates on the threabhold of marriage, particularly when marriage means the giving up of her business position, as it all too frequently does. A case arises here where the girl not only dislikes the thought of giving up her job, but also of losing what she terms "all the good 'imes" that accompany her freedom. She writes:

"Dear Helen Adair—Please solve my problem, because I can't. I am a young

problem, because I can't. I am a young stenographer and hold a good-paying po-

stenographer and hold a good-paying position. I am very popular with the opposite sex. I go to parties and dances, and have a very good time. Now, one of the men I go with is a so-called good fellow, and we have joily times together. I like him as a friend, but he wants me to marry him. If I do this, I lose my posisolved at some future date. The column also provides space for changes in dictation without mixing up shorthand notes. "To rule a column, all that is necessary is to hold the pencil between the thumb and forefinger, setting the finger a distance from the peint equal to the width of the column desired. Then place the point of the finger on the edge of the book, and move the hand down the page. You can readily see that the speed of ruling is only governed by the time it takes the hand to go down the page and turn over the leaf."

For Typists

The first thing that any typist does

A Foolish Little Girl

The little stenographer sighed, chewed on her pencil and looked out of the window. Idly her fingers began to adjust

her hair.
"This French roll is an awful-expense "This French roll is an awrul-expense to me! What with supply hairpins and combs and time and labor I ought to be a raving beauty," she remarked to a companion at the next desk.

"She's raving, all right," came the stage whisper from one office boy to another, "but beauty—good night! She

other, "but beauty-good night! Sl looks like the rulns of a great beauty." ooks like the ruins of a great beauty."
"Well, as I was saying," said the first
speaker, still patting her smooth and
glistening coiffure, "Mr. Bryson's that
unreasonable! Why, the other morning
he came in and I was just taking off my hat. I guess I was a few minutes late— but 15 or 20 minutes' work won't put him out of business. Well, my dear, I pulled my hat off in a hurry, and my hair was all upset. Would you believe it, that brute of a man called me down for fixing it before I took his direction. He might it before I took his dictation. He might have known that I'm from a good, re-fined home and ban't stand such treatment! Ain't men brutes?"

lowing four rules for keeping the baby

Plenty of milk for the stomach.

careful attention. The water used on the baby's skin should not be cold, or it may cause a chill and subsequent inflam-mation. Some children can stand cold

is one of the aurost cures, for skin dis-eases. The skin should be dried gently-patted dry, in place of rubbing. Dust with boracic acid or pure, powdered Association have decided to wear none

The baby's milk should be pure. Be sure of the source from which your milk comes. Don't depend on a careless, dis-interested milkman. Don't sweeten the milk too much. It will sour the baby's

The fresh air should be plentiful from the start. If your baby breathes in pure, natural air, and eats and sleeps regularly, he will look strong and healthy.

But, after all, does misfortune matter as much as we think it does; or, rather, need it matter? Need it matter so much that the ill winds have come your way, that you are in pain, or that the good things of life have been taken from you? It depends upon how we regard life.

must matter.

But if we believe we were placed here to be something, and to do something; and if, with God's help, we mean that something to be fulfilled in us, then all the ill winds that ever blow cannot frustrate God's purpose, and if that purpose is fulfilled, then in the long run m'sfortune doesn't matter.

Women's Ways Chicago has over 2300 women mer-

St. Louis has a women's law college. Philadelphia has one woman glass-

Philadelphia has five women factory



WHAT THE GIRL BOUND FOR THE SOUTH WILL WEAR.

MODES OF THE HOUR

a Southern trip in the winter's achedule, ing coat. The simulated epaulettes show the trend of the times. a tailleur suit of sportsmanlike cut is

serge or cheviot would make an exceptional copy for early spring.

It is not alone the business woman who has grown tired of the incessant changes of style that make it necessary to discard a suit before it is outworn or to continue to wear it when it is hopelessly demode. Even woman of leisure feel that their time might be better spent in ways other than those of close attendance on fashion's vagaries.

The gored skirt that flares slightly is

For those fortunate enough to include | that are usually a feature of the hunt-

A whole chapter might be written on

It wears.

The suit shown today, therefore, serves a double purpose. It is a good model for a suit for the Southern resort and it brings a whiff of balmy out-of-door air to those who must stay at home.

There is still another reason for its existence. All the signs on fashion's highway point to a return of the simply cut walking suit for town wear. The suit pictured is made of golforo silk, but serge or cheviot would make an exceptional copy for early spring.

There are pockets such as those on the pictured auit, there are pockets below the waist and above, little pockets and big, while many skirts come in for a fair share, even those that are not strictly tailleur or business or sports skirts.

Jet buttons and a patent leather belt are details of the suit that are very smart just now. An extra touch is given to the belt by the enamel buckle, which is of exactly the same tone of gray as the silk of the suit.

The little hat is quite conservative in style. It is a departure from the turban, but the brim is very narrow and turns

attendance on fashion's vagaries,

The gored skirt that flares slightly is a good walking model, and it is one food and clothing on the one hand, while, that keeps its shape without constant on the other, we supply the beligerents pressing. The coat shows the yoke and the bex-plaits of the Norfolk jacket, powder and shot and all the summunition

ORCHIDS-INDOORS AND OUT

among the furs. Now, any one with the very smallest glass-enclosed space, a conservatory of the most diminutive character, can grow not one, but several

ion, and often becomes an absorbing hobby to tired business people. The brilliant colors and color combinations of orchids make them wonderfully attractive. The old idea that an orchid was an insidious parasite that resembled, in mimic, some pird, beast or insect, has given way to the truth that an orchid a fairy more than anything else, a fairy not expensive and very tenacious of life.

seedlings, quite like other plants, and in ordinary flower pots. There is a long list of these really exquisite flowers that will match any list of hot-house flowers in the matter of hardiness and the ease with

come from torrid countries and far away climes. Many of them do, and from wild

other spring flowers.

There are delicate, purplish pink flowers growing singly or several on one stem that are found in rich, marshy soil. They suggest captured butterflies, but their real strength of constitution belies their fluttering, fragile appearance.

Correspondence of general interest to wanted readers will be privided at this page. Event correspondence which is addressed to addressed to the Wienam's Callar, Evening Lesigns.

Chicago's municipal market is managed by Miss Kathryn V. Kelley, who has the

Mrs. John Juracek, of St. Louis, speak four different languages, while her husband is master of four.

Mrs. Eva M. Murphy is making a great campaign for election to Congress from the Sixth Kansas District.

The Berlin Fire Department is now being run by women, who have taken the place of their husbands called to war.

Wellesley College, a female institution, has put a ban on fudge, claiming that it interferes with the training of the girl

His Answer We are drifting toward a paternal form

that of government," said the economist.
ithout "Pardon me if I correct you," responded the suffragette gently, "to be accurate, you should say a unaternal form of government."

The Politician: "What is the next ques-tion to bring before the American peo-ple?"
The Voter: "They have had questions snough. What they want now is a few answers."

The Reason Why

of the Botton JUNG Gud That F. Sulut,

SOOTHERS AND GRATERS

By One Who Knows

An article that will be of real and practical value to all who have to deal with

into two groups—those who soothed me, and those who grated on me.

I happened to have a cousin staying in the house at the time. And though she was the kindest and most warmhearted girl in the world, she proved herself to be a champion grater. I'm aure she did not mean it, but there were times when I wanted to run away, just in order to get rid of her.

She never would let me forget my grief for one single moment. She went about the house on tiptoe, and spoke in a kind of hushed tone, with a sympathetic accent on everything she said. And she was so dreadfully affectionate that she made me want to scream.

made me want to scream.
"Yes, dear!" "No, darling!" came into every sentence she spoke. She was always saying such things as, "Now do lie down and rest your poor little self a bit," or "Eat a good tea. You'll feel ever so much brighter after it, poor little

I said to her once, "I wish you'd drop the 'dears' and call me by my own name, just as you used to do."
"Oh, I couldn't be so heartless at this sail time!" she said.

THAT HARROWING HALF-HOUR. She took a kind of gruesome delight in recalling little incidents that brought tears to her eyes. And, as for the letters of condolence which came to me, I believe she was never so happy as when she was reading them and weeping over

that I sometimes slipped off to bed before they came. But it was no use. She would follow me and sit on the edge of

My life has been a very happy one on the whole, quite wonderfully happy, but about four years ago I had a really bad trouble. Both my parents died, rather suddenly, within a few weeks of each other, and I was left all alone in the world.

I had many friends who were very good to me then. I shall never forget their kindness. But in spite of my gratitude I couldn't help dividing them in my mind into two groups—those who scothed me, and those who grated on me.

should people dars to pity Dad and Mum after death, when they would never have ventured to do it during life?

A FRIEND IN NEED.

But there were plenty of soothing people as well as grating ones. Mrs. Jeftries, down the road, was a splendid soother. When I couldn't stand my cousin any more, I used to slip away to her sometimes, and she was always glad to see me and always kindly and quiet. cousin any more, I used to slip away to her sometimes, and she was always glad to see me and always kindly and quiet-

to see me and always kindly and quieting.

She never said much, and she never
did much. She would go on with her
work, whatever it was, and just let me
sit there till I felt better. She didn't
stare at me or ask me questions, and
yet she managed to convey such a feeting of sympathy that I knew I could tell
her anything, and she would always understand.

deratand, What-I appreciated specially was her What-I appreciated specially was her naturalness. She didn't seem to think that she must banish the smile from her face, and hush the children from their playing, and talk only on dismai subjects just because a white-faced, red-eyed girl in a black frock happened to have slipped in for a few minutes. On the contrary, she smiled more broadly than ever, and made little jokes, and spoke to me in just the same cheery voice that she used to her own girls.

just the same cheery voice that she used to her own girls.

One of the worst things about any great sorrow is the strangeness that it brings. All your life becomes atrange and changed at once. People look at you differently, and speak to you in a new way. Nothing is normal and familiar, and you get so thred of the strangeness that you appreciate anything normal and ordinary more than you have ever done in your life. That's one reason why I liked going to Mrs. Jeffries so much. I think, and why I always came away from her house feeling better. She

lieve she was never so happy as when she was reading them and weeping over them.

The last post at night is the one that brings most letters, and I grew so to dread the harrowing half-hour which I must spend with my cousin over them that I sometimes slipped off to bed before they came. But it was no use. She would follow me and sit on the edge of the same and dragged me out with her, though I was unwilling to go. She

they came. But it was no use. She would follow me and sit on the edge of my bed in her dressing gown and read all those letters aloud from the first word to the last. I got so worked up and exhausted that I had a dreadful fit of hysterical crying one night, and she was quite pleased with that—she said it would relieve me and do me good in the end.

For a few weeks, till people graw used to the sight of me in my deep mourning. I suffered a good deal from folks who broke off their cheery conversations when I came near, and tried to put on suitable expressions of gloom. And for months I was irritated by people who insisted on speaking of "your poor dear mother."

That friend, and two or three others, showed the great kindness of holding back from me a little at first, and then coming forward afterwards when I really wanted them. A person in great trouble often gets too many attentions at first. But, after a few weeks, there comes a kind of slack time, when folks in general have expressed their sympathy, and all the fuss and excitement of the change is over. Then a friend who comes forward with cheery words appl kind offers of help can do a great deal towards of help can do a great deal towards bringing back some of the joy and centered to be such dreadful impertinence. Why

WOULD YOU BE BEAUTIFUL?

Blackheads are very often caused by sticky and unpleasant. Any old pair of the little blacks and smuts that fall on the face during the day being allowed to set into the parm to allow for ventilation. get into the pores of the skin. These irritate the skin, and blackheads are the result. So you see it is very important that the skin should be kept absolutely clean. Perhaps when you read this you will say: "But I do keep my skin clean. I wash it several times a day." But do you know that you can wash the face quite often and yet leave dirt in the skin?

This is the way to get it out: Before go-

ing to bed at night fill your basin with

hot water, put a handful of fine oatmes!

into it, and with a face cloth-one of those

porous ones, which you can buy at any

druggist's for a few cents-sponge the

Of the 188,854 voters registered in Los Angeles, Cal., 83,160 are women Women are being drilled for duty as members of London's police force

Concerning Women

Miss Evelyn G. Drummond is the only aturalized woman in Montgomery

Forty per cent, of the registered voters in Benton County, Wash., are women. Peasant women in Belgium have been

New York, Illinois and Massachusetts are opposed to having eugenic marriage

Take one pound of flour, three ounces of butter, three ounces of lard, half a pound of currants, half a pound of sultanas, half a pound of brown sugar, two small teaspoonfuls of carbonate of soda. one small teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. a pinch of salt, two ounces of candied psel cut very fine, about one gill of milk and half a tablespoonful of vinegar. Method: Put the flour, salt and spice into a dry bowl, and rub in the lard and butter until very fine, then add the fruit etc., and mix well. Mix the sods with the milk, to which add the vinegar, stir into the dry ingredients sufficient to make a stiff mixture, pour into a well-greased tin, and bake in a moderate oven one and a half or two hours.

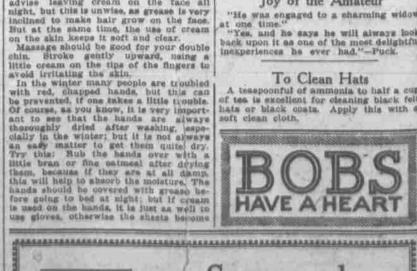
druggist's for a few cents-sponge the face over thoroughly. If you put catmeal in the water, you will not find it necessary to use soap. Dry the face with a soft towel. Now take a little pure face cream and apply it gently to the face. Rub it into the skin. Then take a perfectly clean handkerchief, or a piece of soft linen, and wips the cream on the face. You will find that the rag is covered with little specks of dirt. Wips the face thoroughly all over, and finally wash it again in wasm water, so that every vestigs of grease is removed. Some people advise leaving cream on the face all night, but this is unwise, as grease is very inclined to make hair grow on the face. They had just been married and were about to start on their wedding trip. As is the custom with bridegrooms has was embarrassed to the point of forgetfulness, but he met the situation like an

expert.
"Why. Harry, you bought only one ticket," said the bride reproachfully.
"Just like me, dear," said Harry quickly, "always forgotting myself."

"He was engaged to a charming widow at one time."
"Yes, and he says he will always look back upon it as one of the most delightful inexperiences he ever had."—Puck.

To Clean Hats A teaspoonful of ammonia to half a cup of tea is excellent for cleaning black felt hats or black coats. Apply this with a soft clean cloth,







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How to Re-enamel a Bath

First of all, you must clear the bath by suching it with hot water to furnove all size, how pulse and you. Plan smooth down attracts and pulse and sold and sold uses a such all community for any all compliants flor and loave (are Venn and sold and sold and bath to be the bath high bath one took and have for one of the bath one took and have for one

Monday morning.

Well to thake a long letter short, there were ductors and brewers and Quaker-sees and participated and a let of things I have forgotten seet anymous, if you want to have a the and a ter of times I have the best of time give a "Future Party." It's a best even Lest me know when you a coming up to town. Ever towingly, not really very difficult, you know. We do it by means of the compass. The needle, you see, always points directly to

Every woman should see that she has, in all cases of sudden vomiting, fainting. a certain number of indispensable reme-

Oil of cloves is the old remedy for toothache. It is applied locally and re-lieves pain. It is often used for indi-gostion, in doses of three drops. Mustard, ground or in the new vase-line form, should always be within reach. Nothing is better for acute indigestion,

cramps, etc., than the tried and true nustard plaster. Pure 90 per cent. alcohol is another nesorbent cotton bandages, in several widths; adhesive and porous planters, a spray for the scre throat, and the evercessity. It comes in handy in every case where a mild gargle is necessary.

Peroxide is usually seen in every medicine chest, and can be applied to cuts. burns, etc., to cleanse the wound.

Spirits of camphor is another good thing to have around. You will find

plenty of uses for it.

There are many, many other drugs which can be used as well as these—but this list is simply a list of the drugs we

necessary remedy. It will be invaluable | can't do away with. What Other Women Do Members of the Indiana Equal Suffrage

while the war continues abroad. In Java, when a man marries, he goes to his wife's house, where the women mit in council upon all matters of impor-We had to come dressed up as we ex-

but cotton stockings and cotton hosiery

tance and dictate the affairs of the home. Widows of soldiers killed in the service of the British army will receive a amp, and you know how crazy he can Well, he had the saddest, most pov-y stricken get-up you ever saw. Ellen as dressed as a trained nurse, and the lift white cop and white gown made her pension of from 5 to 10 shillings a week depending upon the rank held by the hus-

Mrs. Katherine Nichols, of Cincinnati, has invented and patented a telephone device consisting of a double receiving tube which compels the user to speak di-rectly into the transmitter.

United States and there is no estimate as to how many there will be in Europe after the war, but it will probably be twice as many as we have.

Curious Said the dear old lady on her first voyage: "Captain there is something which pussies me exceedingly. How do you find your way acress this immense occan?"

"Ah," said the captain, cheerfully. "It's use really very difficult, you know. We

Mrs. Sould was suspicious. She had beard that seafesting folk rejoiced in pustifug landlubbars. Then, thinking to atomp this willy mariner: "But suppose you want is go south, what their"

To Remove Grease Marks Follor's cart's should be mined with amTo Keep Baby Healthy

A prominent physician gives the fol-

Plenty of fresh air for the lungs. Plenty of sleep for the brain. Without an abundance of these four requisites, he says, perfect health is un-terly impossible. The first requirement— plenty of water for the skin—deserves

water, but very, very few, and it is a dangerous risk. Hot water is banned, too. It has a tendency to weaken the too. It has a tendency child and make him susceptible to discase. Tepid bathing is best, and use a pure castile soap. Don't let this soap get into the child's eyes, as it is very irritating. A sponge is better to use than the ordinary wash-cloth, because it allows a

stream of water to jun over the child like a miniature shower. A few handfuls of common salt added to the bath will strengthen a baby. Many skin excertations can be traced back to an appalling lack of water. Water

Need Misfortune Matter?

There are over 2,000,000 widows in the It we believe we were placed here simply to enjoy ourselves, then, of course, it

fortune doesn't matter.

Russian factories employ over 700,000

Wester faces laborars in Magiant Over the mount are engaged to be-

A whole chapter might be written on the subject of pockets. If man's superiority is really based on the number of pockets he possesses he must look to his faurels, for pockets are extremely fashionable just now, and they are worn other half of the world lives and what it wears.

with the strapped and buttoned pockets of the war which we decry.

Orchids at one time occupied the posi-tion among flowers that ermine occupied ten in explicit but untechnical English for the guidance of the veriest amateur.

very hardy kinds. Flower growing is a delightful recrea-

Orchids can be grown from seeds or which they can be grown. It is a common supposition that orchids

climes. Many of them do, and from wild regions practically unexplored except by the enthusiastic naturalist.

Yet right here in our own country there are orchids growing wild that many people have gathered without knowing that they were orchids.

There is a flower called by children the lady Slipper, which is to reality a very fine specimen of orchid. It grows in the woods usually and blessoms with other spring flowers.

ance.
A hardy yellow orchid, shaped like the pink Lady Slipper, is still another of the wild orchids that grow in the Eastern States in our own near visibility. These can be transplanted But not on general syncuples. In every public library books can be found with fascinating colored pistes and with directions for the planting, transplanting and general pistes.

The Ways of Women

Miss Catherine Dolan has been aworn in as a member of the bar in Massa-chusetts, being the fourth of her family to become a lawyer.

What They Want

"When I was shipwrecked in South America I came across a tribe of wild women who had no tongote." "Gracious! how could they talk?" "They couldn't; that's what made them so wild."

providing gifts of bread and beer for the

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