WAYS OF WOMEN-PROBLEMS AFFECTING THE WORKING GIRL AND THE HOUSEHOLD



TO STENOGRAPHERS

Cheerfulness in work is one of the most valuable assets the young stenographer can possess. A bright and happy spirit can overcome many difficulties, and is a pleasure to all those around. Too many girl workers forget this fact. Not only do they allow the little ups and downs of business life to worry them unduly, but they permit this to be clearly seen, and set about their daily work with lugubrious countenances and a doleful manner scarcely calculated to inspire sunshine in the hearts of their fellow workers.

The young stenographer should recollect that no business woman is free from petty annoyances, from difficulties and from a wide variety of worries, but although these are more or less unavoidable, her attitude toward them depends entirely upon herself. The girl who has little grit and backbone may allow her worries and perplexities to wreck her happiness and her nerves together. Nothing grows on one more than a melancholy attitude toward life. Yet the wise girl will determine to face life squarely and in a spirit of optimism and the sunshine she sheds on those around will come back to her a hundredfold. For, after all, life is what we make it. The world, too, is a very kind old world if we but face it in a spirit of optimism and determination to get the best from life.

THE STENOGRAPHER WHO "MAKES UF"

way. There are several atenographers cheapest of cheap lace? Her suit is this fatal purple shade which one associates lar might interest you by way of consults with trouble and funerals and "at-rest"

she has no particular attraction beyond a great deal of pretty red hair. And it is truly and uncompromisingly red she has good taste, and shows it in the colors she wears. A girl with red hair can commit crimes against good color schemes and never know the difference. This girl in her very limited wardrobe stieks to green, golden brown or gray. Her sult never has a wrinkle in it, her hat is a very plain black share, small and trimmed only with a band of blue grosgrain ribbon. Her gloves are always shabby looking, and only her had is a very plain black share, small and trimmed only with a band of blue grosgrain ribbon. Her gloves are always why she shouldn't do just as well if not was possible to great the strending of the same that the attention of the wandering eye immediately. They have bright, cheap yellow tops, which only buttons have departed. Her ciothes are always shabby looking, and only her had is a very plain black share, small and trimmed only with a band of blue grosgrain ribbon. Her gloves are always shabby looking, and only her had been the attention of the wandering eye immediately. They have bright, cheap yellow tops, which only buttons have departed. Her ciothes are always shabby looking, and only her had shown the results of care.

The first stenographer is young and plain-looking. Her chief charm lies in the fact that she is neat and natural. It is brown to match her eyes and has a her had not been a plaintenance.

wideness of being on good terms with the blacking brush. In a few words, she has an "efficient" look.

The other girl is young, too, and pretty.

"Pretty" means that, somewhere beneath the mass of powder and make-up and pretty in the mass of powder and make-up and pretty in the mass of powder and make-up and powder.

This is spite of the fact that red-headen girls are said to be the best stenographers. But people do judge by appearances, after all is said and done, and one can't blame them for it. So it doesn't not pay to mislead your employers by she piles on her face, she has regular paint and powder.

Qualities of the Successful

The business woman has come to stay, and justly so. People realize that, first

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She is truthful. It sounds odd, no doubt, but there are numerous women who have no idea what truthfulness in familiar in his manner toward me. Dear now do is so far as lies in your

hardly keep from crying, for it was

"Father, did you takk my mankey?"

He saw she was trry much worried.

THE 1914 "MODEL" The wise virgin keeps the same old system-but puts faith in a 32-candlepower lamp,

A Stenographer's Problem

The girl who is earning a good salary

was, and from then onward he has dinner. Honestly, it makes me sick. I'm changed. Just lately, he told me that no tired to death after being in school all self-respecting man would propose to a day." girl who is earning more than himself. "You'd much rather see your parents

Ellen Adair, please advise me what to do. I have mentioned the matter to him, and he seemed so upset that I did not like to speak of it again.

The solution where the solution is a perfectly friendly attitude, and things may yet come right for you. things may yet come right for you.

Modes of the Hour

The public has not given very much encouragement to the attempts of certain modistes and consetteres to reinstate the hour-glass figure. But, as many of the new fashions require a normal walst that way, but the doorbell and the dust at the normal line, apparently the size and the position of the walst must change

with the costume.

The bolero, or zouave, or Eton jacket, is explointed by a number of afternoon and house gowns, and is even the under It is decidedly attractive in velvet or in

the cloth of the skirt, with a chiffon or lace underblouse, if the frock is for dressy occasions, or of sheer white mull or muslin for the youthful for everyday

But this time Mary couldn't find

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The sa style hat has an especial value in the way that it lends itself to the making over of old frocks. The full skirts of a few years back can be the full skirts of the present. A little fancy jacket and a new blouse of some contrasting material to the jacket and skirt and, presto: a new frock appears.

the indeterminate shades to which the names of prune and raisin have been applied. And the long-haired monkey fur has been used for the collar and cuffs because it appears to be particularly suitable for the graceful lines of the

The skirt has an overdress that is folded in at the waist to produce a fanlike effect where as it falls open and free.

There is a cartain elegance to the draped skirt that makes the circular or round skirt look like an ingenue beside a cophisticated sister. It must be draped

point the day till her father should monkey of rours is as far away mayon. Now it is no longer either striking or novel, it is marely very, very welcome. Street suits and dance frocks and gowing a july?"

THE LAZY GIRL

"The very idea! You'd think I was a like that take a long walk and think a ways. A girl stenographer writes:

Dear Ellen Adair—Will you please advise me on a certain point? I am in love with a young man in our office and I am almost certain he is in love with me. But my salary is almost double his, and he is very proud. He has frequently taken me to theatres and concerts, and very often walks home with me from the office. If I am working late—but one evening I happened to let him know what my salary was, and from then onward he has

What shall I do? "UNHAPPY."

You were rather foolish to mention the question of salary, "Unhappy," as you probably led your friend to think that you are mercenary. All that you can father sets his breakfast and order the year to 50.

"You'd much rather see your parents do, all these things, wouldn't you, dearly your go and the you go are sitting down at school but make your bed and thay un your room and dress Dolly and see that It was obliged to fix a limit to the number of women admitted in any one year to 50. luncheon and dinner and see that the

"Stop! For goodness sake, Madge, are you crazy? You remind me of those old hothing to do ill tomorrow fokes, Of course. I believe in taking my natural share in the housework, and I'm willing

de anything within reason."
When you feel like it, when you have on just the same. They don't wait it you're ready to attend to them, as long as you are so willing, why it you do these things with a good grace after this?"

The Ways of Women

Mrs. Abble E. Lathrop, of Granby, Mass., manages a mouse farm which harbors over 11,000 mice, 500 rats and 100 rabbits. She finds a steady sale for her little animals from medical institutions, where they are used for research work.

A puzzling question has just come be-fore the California Court of Appeals, where Mrs. J. R. White, of San Diego, a law student, is applying for admission to the bar under the name of her former husband. Mrs. White contends that there is nothing in the statutes requiring a woman to accept her husband's name.

By working her way around the world by her wits, Miss Hilds Gilbert won a \$200 wager for Jack London, the novef-ist, who made the bet with a New York clubman that a woman could accomplish By working her way around the world by her wits. Miss Hilda Gilbert won a just the same. I lie down to read, and everything and everybody in the world becomes a bore. I know it's piggish and lary, but it's comfortable as well. Every day brings some ridiculous thing to do, and I get tired of it."

"Well, my dear, the next time you feel

SAVERS FOR YOUR COAL BIN By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

Editor New Housekeeping

controller." This may be called the watchdeg of the coalbin, as by regulating the heat, it prevents unnecessary burning of coal or new building of the fire because, through carelessness it was allowed to die out. It has a clock attachment which can be set at a desired time. For instance, it can be set an hour earlier than the rising time, with the temperature set for 70. When you awake, in-boller covered with asbestos composition boller covered with asbestos composition. the heat, it prevents unnecessary burning for instance, it can be set at a desired time. For instance, it can be set an hour earlier than the rising time, with the temperature set for 70. When you awake, instead of finding a chilly, frigid house, the house is warm and comfortable, due to the magic of the heat controller.

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With coal at its present price per ton.
It is wise to have the best kind of a
sifter. Various "rotary" styles are on
the market, which sift the chaff from
the wheat, so to speak, and permit the
slightly burned coals to be saved, when
they can be used again to bank the frethey can be used again to bank the fire. These sifters come in various sizes and consist of a hopper fitted to a can. The hopper is equipped with wire mesh, and turning the handle sifts the ashes, but retains the larger partly burned lumps

One of the conveniences for the house-holder who has to buy a quantity of coal is the right kind of coal window or

While many of us are under the tyranny of the janitor, still others glory in our shame of being a householder and have to do more than theoretically tackle the coalbin. Even if we have a man to feed the furnace and remove the ashes, it might save us some pennies to become better acquainted with some of the coal savers on the market.

First among these may be cited a "heat controller." This may be called the

boller covered with asbestos composition material used by steamfitters. Keeping the heat in is as much of a coal saver as anything else. The best plant will waste heat if not sufficiently insulated. The best coal ranges are fitted with dumping grates connected with a chute to a bin in the cellar. This is a great con-venience, removing the necessity for dragging buckets of coal and ashes to and from the cellar and about the roo Such a chute could be fitted with a sifter, and again the better grades of nahes saved for use again. It pays those who have the management of a heating system to investigate thoroughly improve-

ments and systems which will help re-

Oyster Soup Oyster soup is hardly the thing to serve

before a heavy dinner, but if one is hav-

ing the dinner in the evening, oyster soup

made in the French way may constitute the main course of the lunch, or if din-

ner is served in the middle of the day

this will be very appetizing for supper. Wash and pick over one pint of oysters, strain the liquid and heat. When scalding hot drop in the oysters and when they begin to curl at edges remove from

the fire and combine with a sauce made as follows: Melt six tablespoonsful of but-

ter and two teaspoonfuls of flour and stir

until smooth. Beat two eggs very light,

duce the high cost of heating. Copyright, 1914, by Mrs. Christine Frederick.

An Informal Luncheon

Written by a Guest Peggy Dear-Really, it's been one thing after another since I received your letter. so that I haven't had a minute until now to answer.

Mrs. Baird invited us to luncheon yesterday, but told us it would be very frugal, as we were going to a big theatre dinner at hight. The luncheon was Just my idea of what was enough for such an occasion. We had: Bouillon

Lamb chops New peas French fried potatoes Parisienne Oolong tea

You see, we just had a little informal "homey" lunch, and there really wasn't anything out of the ordinary, but it was awfully good.

The only thing I'll have to tell you about is the "Parislenne" (attractive name, don't you think so?). Well, it's just a small piece of cake with a little sherry on it, custard over that with beaten white of egg and ground English walnuts on top-served in sherbet glasses it is most attractive.

Now, can you imagine anything more simple or dainty than that iuncheon? I

Now, can you imagine anything more simple or dainty than that funcheon? I can't and I know you agree with me.

Do write me soon and forgive my tardiness this time. Affectionately,

OLIVIA.

CIOIN.

Spread the cloth on a table, and on each stain put a few drops of glycerine, and apread it round with the finger so that the edge of the stain is covered. Leave this for an hour, then wash in the usual manner.

DO COLLEGE GIRLS MAKE GOOD WIVES?

charming against the college colors as a background. In the centre of the room a girl was bending over a steaming chafing dish. ing dish.

"Madge dear, where did you learn so many household helps? You're a regular erner, "there goes your rarebits! Don't you know any better than to listen to our president when she gets on a debated combine real highbrow education with the subject? She didn't win the argumen domestic virtues so effectively! Somehow, I always had the idea that all girls who were domestic were stupid,

and all claver girls were undomestic." "Which is quite, quite true, my dear young person," answered the girl at the window. "I can't cook a boiled egg. That's what makes me wear an old rose kimono with red hair, and call my men

friends by their last names. It's genius, I assure you."
"Oh, May, don't be so silly! We all know you have executive ability enough to run the White House! The man who gets you will get intellect enough to keep him guessing for life!"

"Yes, my dear, he may get intellect from May, but he'll also get indigestion from her cooking," taughed the girl at the table, peeking into the chafing dish

dutifully.
"Well, believe me, dear," spoke up a little western girl, "I'm no Gold Dust Twin! The man who wants a cool can hire one. I aspire to become his wife. Feed the bruts' may be some good motto, but I'll take a cook just the same. I'm strong for nice nails and Paris gowns.

"Now, that everybody's on the subject, I may as well put in a word or two," re-marked the class president, as she nibbled another bonbon. "When you speak of cooking and homes and husbands and such things, for the love of Mike be reasonable! I'm a firm believer in the happy medium, myself. In the first place, they say that only 80, even 30 per cent. of college girls marry. That's not extraordinary at all. The college girl usually earns a man's salary, if she takes a position after she is graduated. Be-sides, she didn't have time for any real love affairs while she was at college. Of course, a man for the Proms, or an occasional dinner cut doesn't count. Nell, she can't find a man who gets enough to keep her as she can keep herself. She may have a cose for a while may have a case for a while, but and counts up her chances and usually de-cides to remain single.

"The college woman who does marry a poor man is a sed sight. She is, at

Three or four girls lounged carelessly her very best, a poor housekeeper. Cookaround the room in kimonos. The pink ing spoils her appearance, makes her cross, careless and discontented. She has been so care-free and independent at col-

"Heavens, Madge," shricked the westtation prize last year for nothing. She's spoiled your supper!

Concerning Women

Recent statistics show that males in
Japan outnumber the women by only

In Cuba married women always re-tain their maiden names in addition to that of their husbands.

Mothers of students in Pasadena, Cal. The success of the French war loss is attributed to the quick response of

women to subscribe. In England, as well as New York, married women are prohibited from becom-ing school teachers.

Unemployment is more prevalent among women than among men in Lon-

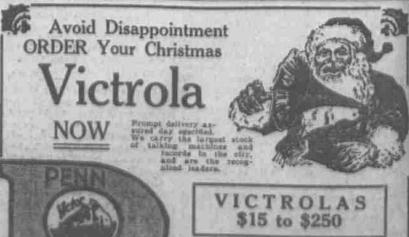
Chlcago has over 15,000 women dresse

Scientists claim that a woman's brain acts quicker than that of a man. Thirty years is the age limit for ad-

The present Queen Marie, of Rumania, was an Anglo-German-Russian Princent.

Correspondence of general interest to women readers will be printed on this page. Such correspondence should be addressed to the Weman's Editor. Evening Ledger.





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OPPOSITE POSTOPPING

The "joy-producing" Christman gift for 365 days in the year VICTOR RECORDS IN ABUNDANCE

At last also heard his key in the Mury was much comforted though the light ran to meet him as fast as she had no hope of his finding the she had no h

a cophisticated slater. It must be draped by some one who is an artist to the finger tips, or it is a failure.

If there were such a thing as consistency in dress, the draped skirt ought to belong, not to the frocks worn in the morning or far shopping on the strest, but to the goese one could honestly designate as tollettes.

To put on a circular skirt now seems like suddan emancipation from fettered slavery. To walk at a natural guit again, without pulling against the bridle, so to speak, makes of walking a new and deligniful discovery.

Only a few weeks ago the full skirt was broked upon as an anathronism. The was broked upon as an anathronism. The was broked upon as an anathronism. The was broked upon as an anathronism of walking a new libouetts looked like a posier, like an exasperation of what would be really wors.

Now it is no longer either striking or plain to see that father knew nothing

FROM A PRUDE'S NOTE BOOK

Every morning you see the same peo- features, and perhaps, a good skin. Her ple going down in the car. You made eyes are really beautiful, large and madly for 237 or 238 and find the same blown, with an inexpressively aweet look familiar faces peering up at you as you in their depths. But what clothes! Can rush in. They all seem to be saying you imagine anything worse than brilgood-morning, each in his own particular liantly colored waists, trimmed with the

gresgrain ribbon. Her gloves are always why she shouldn't do just as well, if not carefully mended, and her shoes show better, than her red-headed companion evidences of being on good terms with This in spite of the fact that red-headed

A Jealous Wife

Business Woman

The problem of the Jealous wife takes various forms, and none of them is pleasing. The wife who is Jealous of her husband's stenographer is to be encountered occasionally. She generally and justly so. People realize that, first of all, women have just as many brains as men, and some of them have as much business acumen. Only "some," of course,

It is this kind of woman who deserves careful study; she who by her own particular merits deserves to be included in the narrow "some."

She is factly. This is not easily dead of the narrow "some."

She is factly dead on in an excellent business position. My salary is \$18 a week; I have three

deal of unnecessary trouble.

Punctuality is another virtue of the successful business woman. She is due at \$ or \$! she arrives just at that hour, in fair weather and foul. If she promises to do a thing on a certain day, she does it. Her bills are met promptly and she makes her employers feel that if she gives her word, she is going to keep it at any cost.

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and he seemed so upset that I due not like to speak of it again.

"PERPLEXED."

The only thing you can do, "Perplexed," is to tell your employer frankly what has happened. The opening of his mail by his wife would probably cause him considerable annoyance, and it is your duty to let him know just how matters stand. You cannot deal with the affair yourself; it is his duty to do so.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Runaway Monkey THE little clay monkey who lived in | to laugh, "You and your mother don't Mary's Japanese garden quite un- know how to look!" he exclaimed.

expectedly disappeared! He had been "Look again now." missing a number of times before, but Mary looked where her father pointed Mary had always found him in the -and there was Mr. Monkey! And water just below the tree in which where do you suppose he was? Under he lived. He seemed to like to tumble the tiny bridge! Yes, sir! There he around and plunge into the water. | was, as big as life!

that covered the bottom of the garden.

She searched in the Japanese pergola which was her particular pride—no menkey was there. She looked in the tiny boat, she looked again in the tree to be sure he hadn't gone back there—but in vain! No monkey was to be seen!

"Maybe mother has seen him," "It's gone!" said Mary, and she could thought Mary. "I'll ask her about it."

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Copyright, 1914—Clara Ingram Judson. peaked does not mean, necesarily, that the waist is kept in the position originated by nature. The sash or girdle may be tised either around the waist or around the waist in very life may be tised either around the waist in artily. A new coat, however, such as the one sketched today, allows no legerdsmain or prestidigitation. It is fitted to the figure like a basque, and flares with the natural curve of the hips.

The material is broadcloth, of one of the indeterminate shades to which the that covered the bottom of the garden. said. I wonder if he was!

thought Mary. "I'll ask her about it." So she ran and found her mother. "Mother, please come and help me find my monkey; he's lost!" "Lost! Your monkey lost!" exclaimed

monther. "He couldn't be, dear. Little clay mankeys don't run away. I think you're just trying to play a joke on your mother. No, mother, this isn't a joke; he's really lost!" replied Mary, so seriously that her mother put up her work and

went to see if she couldn't find that

mighiney. She hunted over the garden, but no mentay did she find. "That's a funny thing," she said in a pussfed way. "Somebody must have

could be last any other way." And she hunted some more, but still found no manksy. "Maybe your father hid it," she suggutsted at length. "If it was here we

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