SEEN IN THE SHOPS

READY FOR AN OCEAN DIP

nust be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

CAN A MOTHER'S SACRIFICE BE TOO GREAT? M'LISS ASKS

She Cites Instance of One Woman Who Has Never Had New Coat or Hat and Wears Husband's Old Shoes

DROTESTING against the preparedness | husband and sons has accepted life's and which she erroneously construes as a displays, such ability for sustained work correspondent in the current issue of the Metropolitan writes a letter to Colnel Roosevelt which paints better than any trained word-artist could the depths | brighter and happier. to which a woman who permits herself to ome a household drudge can sink,

This woman has a startling, one might almost say an heroic, conception of the duties of a wife and mother. In addition to her own eleven children, she raised three stepchildren. The demands on the family exchequer were so great that she devotion and self-sacrifice of such a one does not remember the time when she ever had a new coat or a winter hat. Despite the fact that she had a child virtually every two years, she had done all own work, hasn't eaten a meal in a hotel or restaurant for twenty years and she has not been in a position to pay to have her washing done for eighteen years. To cap the climax, she has never been able to get any shoes for herself, and wears the cast-off ones of the menfolk of her family,

Many people, doubtless of the same way of thinking as the Colonel, will be struck with a great respect and admiration for this woman who has done the work of a half dozen women, but personally any other feelings that I may have for her are submerged by an over whelming pity, plus a feeling of intolerance for her passive acceptance of so staggering a burden.

There is such a thing as an exaggerated rifice is, it can be carried to a point where it ceases to be virtuous and succeeds only in being spineless.

idea that has set fire to the country, burden too meekly. Such fortitude as she eparation of her boys for cannon food, in the face of pain and poverty, ought to have been put to better use and might have been capitalized to make her life, and that of her children, considerably

Any sane-thinking physician will tell you that eleven children are far too many for a woman to have, particularly when her circumstances in life are not such as to permit her to take the best care of them and of herself. A husband who expects this of a woman is not worth the as Roosevelt's correspondent.

Even that foremost exponent of antirace-suicide himself decries excessive ma-

What a frightful memory the children of this slave-woman will carry around with them as they picture the existence that their mother dragged out throughout that part of her life which should have been most pleasant and easy! She has forced upon them a debt of gratitude that they will never be able to pay, and has saddled them with a hideous remembrance that for them, she, their mother assumed a yoke of almost inconceivable weight and trudged through what should have been the happiest years of her life that they might be born and live.

They had almost no income, the woman says; they lived on an unproductive farm: her husband has been an invalid for the last six years, and she has not even had the time to read.

Comes now preparedness and war talk. sense of duty, and as laudable as self-sac- Her tired, confused brain cannot see that the best way to avoid war is to be prepared for it. She does not want her boys to be taken from her. That would be the The woman who so long as her mem- last straw. Her letter is an arresting ory runs back has not had a new coat or one, but I hope there are not many a new hat and whose only footgear has women like her who could truthfully been the ungainly cast-off shoes of her write it.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Dear M'Liss—The cocktail and cigarette habit to certainly to be condemned among the youth of both sexes. In later years it is a matter of taste and judgment. Of course I mean in moderation, as well as time and place. The excessive use of anything—harmful or not—is an effort, however, I took no notice of her sive use of anything—harmful or not—is an effort, however, I took no notice of her sive use of anything—harmful or not—is an effort, however, I took no notice of her sive use of anything—harmful or not—is an effort, however, I took no notice of her rugeness at the time, but since, though, her friends have tried to assure me that "she was friends have tried to assure me that "she was in tun." I have never been able to look at it in that way—and I have a keen sense of humor, too.

The use of the word always strikes me as according in the control of the stopped country that she was absolutely compelled to smoke them to avoid, as she said, attracting unnecessary attention by being different from other women around her. There are women who do not healtais at drinking cocktails or any kind fluque, but would be horified at the thought of smoking a cliarroite. For my part, I cannot use of the word "cat" in describing any difference; one is no worse than the other.

The use of the word like to know if there are any boys' camps under way in this State and, if so, where same will be located. Am especially desirous of locating is camp for boys between ages of I gand I6 years during the months of July and August.

The use of the word "cat" in describing any

The use of the word "cat" in describing any particular or peculiar characteristic of woman-beed is to me exceedingly objectionable. Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Maplewood Camp. Address letters to J. Shortlidge, Concordville, Pa., called Ma

METHOD OF WEIGHT REDUCTION . DRASTIC BUT SURE OF EFFECT

Doctor Brady will answer all signed letters perialning to Health. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered through these columns; if not, it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is inclused. Doctor Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address Dr. William Brady, care of the Evening Ledger.

AS OFTEN hinted in this discomfiting degrow thin is to grow thin. The way to grow thin is to stop growing fat. It is so

There is a cure known as the Karell cure. Karell was physician to the Czar of Russia and he devised a diet for cases of dropsy, asthma, neuralgia resulting from autointoxication and obesity, and patients who followed the diet actually lost any-when from 10 to 40 pounds in a week! Holy mackerel, that does seem a lot, doesn't it? But the records prove it.

Karell's diet, like most other diets, is a hateful thing to the average American, who thoroughly believes in at least three square meals per day with pie on the side, but it does the business if you really want

take from two to six ounces (not over a glassful) of skimmed milk at precisely 8 glassful) of skimmed milk at precisely 8 m. 12 m. 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.—and that is all the patient may take. No water. No bite of cracker. No anything. Why, it's worse than joining the Bread and Milk Club—in the club we don't skim the milk so you would notice it, and we do grant the boon of a granter with seek meal and more reof a cracker with each meal, and morepver, we allow seven or eight meals a day. Farell is positively stingy—but his cure result does reduce weight in fine shape. Makes you so svelte and graceful that you ardly know yourself at the end of the sek, if you stick it out that long. If constipation arises an enema is per-

In moderate cases of obesity the quantity of milk taken may be slightly increased day by day after the third day, and by the end of the week small quantities of other feeds may be added gradually. But having lest a nice hunk of superfluous fat, why no to work and pile it right on again? The cure proves that you have been eating too much. Moreover, it proves that, after the

There is a boys' camp at Concordville,

By WILLIAM A. BRADY, M. D.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

German Doctor and German Babies Is it possible for a normal baby to take so much milk for his ewn good?

Answer-Overfeeding is the cocause of infantile eczema—excess of fat (cream) causing moist éczema and excessive sugar causing dry eczema. The summer troubles of babies are aggravated and some-times caused by excess of milk. Overeating becomes a habit much like smoking or al-coholism, and even a baby may acquire the consists, and even a baby may acquire the habit and craving for excess of food. Dr. E. Feer, in the Berlin Medizinische Klinik, observes that the prevailing high prices of provisions has one good effect in that overfeeding of German babies had become less common. He goes on to say that a diet reduced to the indispensable minimum is best for any baby. He quotes Czerny, who does not allow over a cuert of will control of the not allow over a quart of milk a day for a bottle-fed baby a year old. Feer finds that bables maintain better health on something less than this, namely 600 grams a day for a year-old child (which would be about 20 ounces). His experience shows that bables do better on this amount than on the larger amounts he used to allow. He the larger amounts he used to allow. does give sugar from the first, rapidly in-creasing to half an ounce and even an ounce a day up to the seventh month. Starch also, after the first month, in the form of rice or oatmeal gruels, half an ounce (tablespoonful) to an ounce a day. At the end of the sixth month he gives a little beef, mutton or chicken broth and fresh vegetables mashed very fine, up to three or four tablespoonfuls toward the end of the year.

UNDER FIRE are under the fire of your vations you should be sure is are properly manicured. HANNA S. E. Cor. 13th & Sanson (Over Crane's) and 1204 (THESTNUT ST. H. W. HANNA, Mor. Corns Removed, 25c En. Manleuring, 2

All communications addressed to Marion Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Fersons wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Hariand, in care of this paper, for addresses of those they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with those partles.

Dyeing Chiffon With Gasoline

NO DYE chiffon with gasoline-a reply to L. M. W. Get the tube oil paint used by artists. Into sufficient gasoline for dyeing squeeze a small quantity of the paint. It will dissolve quickly. Try it with a bit of fabric similar to what you would color, to see if it is the desired shade. It is safer to put in a little paint at a time lest it become too dark, although in that case more gasoline may be added. Simply dip the article in, having enough of the fluid to give it an even shade. If, after drying, it is of too light a color, more paint may be added and the garment redipped. Always wash in clear gasoline before color-

Sending Parcels to Soldiers

"In reply to M. C. I wish to say any comforts will reach the soldiers if sent to No. 3 Canadian General Hospital, McGill, British expeditionary force. Another address is British Red Cross Society, 83 Pall Mall, London, S. W., England. They will acknowledge and send any parcel where desired.

of the soldier, his regiment and company, and will address it to army s stoffice. London, England, it will be forwarded. "E. R. B."

Rug Making at Home

me Cornerite wants to know about rigmaking at home. Save stocking tops, old clothes, etc. Nice rugs may be cro-cheted. Make a chain as long as the width of the rug is desired, allowing a little for shrinkage. Turn and into each chain stitch make a double crochet at the other end. Chain three and make double across again until the centre is as large as wanted. It may be one color or variegated. The ends may be worked the same as a design in filet crochet. Any one who can crochet will soon make many pretty rugs. Another way is to cut rags into wide strips, braid the strips and sew the braids in the form of a circle. And still another way is to crochet a short chain eight or ten stitches. chet a short chain eight or ten stitches. join, and work around and around in doubles, widening to keep the work flat by adding stitches. On burlap draw a design. Use the waste end from jersey materials, such as petticoats and gloves. Lay these on the burlap and sew on the machine in rows, using the colors to make the design as needed. Make the rows close enough so as needed. Make the rows close enough se the ends will make the tops stand up like a Brussels rug. These are soft and warm. I can furnish designs if wanted for some of these rugs. Please have correspondents

inclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope if they write to me. Will also give directions for stitches in crochet. I. H."

Stains on Porcelain

"Some one asked through the Corner for something to remove stains from a bath-tub, sinks and toilet bowl. If she will use muriatic acid she will find it works like nagic. It also cleans brass, but it is necessary to polish with something else. Here is a recipe for Thousand Island dressing: For the mayonnaise, use one teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of sait, one teaspoonful of powdered sugar, a few grains of cayenne pepper, the yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one and a half cure of clive oil. Mix the dry and a half cups of olive oil. Mix the dry ingredients and egg yolks thoroughly. Then add a half teaspoonful of vinegar and the oil, drop by drop, as the mixture thickens. Thin with lemon juice and vinegar. Whipped cream added to the mayonnaise is delicious but is not necessary. Add just enough catsup to color it a delicate pink; then one hard-boiled egg, a red spepper, one green pepper and a few pickled beets, chopped fine, and chives, if desired. I hope that is what A. M. G. is looking for L climed it from Corner some time are: I clipped it from Corner some time ago,

Correspondents for Prisoners "My aunt has become much interested in rison work and has asked me to have printed the inclosed letter, asking for corre-spondents for prisoners. De you think it

them, giving abundantly of their dollars. There is a form of distress to which few give a thought and for which I am asking momething far more subtle than money I am appealing in the cause of friendless prisoners, to wi m a word of sympathy and hope is more than all the dollars in the world. Every one kno s how the socalled friends depart at the first sound of the reverses and how culckly the world turns up its nose. Friends are good in rosperify, but who has not known the fa greater value of a friend in adversity Who will be the agent of mercy and corespond with some of these friendless ones Many today are earnestly asking for cor-respondents. Their names may be ob-tained from Dr. H. N. Stokes, the O. E. Library League, 1207 Q street N. W. Washington, D. C. At this writing we have 159 prisoners who have asked for and are waiting for correspondents. Also about 75 more who desire addition I correspondence, or who have been disappointed by their first rrespondents neglecting to write to them.
"I enjoy the Corner and its multitude of helps very much. LOIS A."

Hot-Weather Help

Hand-painted fans are in vogue for the coming hot days. They are huge pointed affairs of dyed palm leaves, with a futuristic design of apples or flowers or birds or just plain futurism on the outside.

"The Thirteenth Street Shop Where Fashion Reigns"



End of May Clearance

Will Close Out Friday & Saturday

75 Serge Dresses Formerly \$15.00 to \$85.00 9.75 to 42.75

50 Street and Afternoon Dresses In this season's favored styles and materials Were \$27.50 to \$45.00

> 14.50 19.50

29.50 Street and Motor Coats

Of Serge, Checks, Velour and Mixtures Were \$25.00 to \$85.00

Now 15.00 to 57.50

To Close Out at Once

Tailleur Suits 15.00 Formerly \$32.50 to \$59.75

No C. O. D.'S

THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

Readers who wish help with their dress problems should address all communications to the Fashion Expert, care of the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledger.

Anything from a fluttering wisp of tulie to a bowknot on the shoulders constituted a sleeve this season. Never were sleeves so capricious and yet so charming. They may begin at the shoulder, but the more original ones for evening wear start their journey at the elbow, falling down in a large circular frill which covers the knuckles. A creation of this sort is attached just below the elbow by a band of narrow rubber inside the silk. The very full sleeve, with tightly fitted

cuff, is pretty for simple summer frocks. This may be fashioned of soft, transparent lawn, batiste or organdie. Quillings of slik are seen on sleeves of crepe and chiffon. They are also used on washable summer materials, since the principle of contrast both in material and color has been carried to the point of exaggeration.

But whatever is chosen to do duty as sleeve this summer, one thing is essential—the arm must peep out. It may, and should, be a dimpled elbow, disclosed from above and below by a silt in the material. The sleeve may be open all the way down peek-a-boo fashion, with a tight cuff to bind it in. Again, it may be slit from the elbow to the shoulder or from the elbow down. Whatever the system of disclosure, whether slits or transparencles, some part or all of the arm must show.

It behooves us, therefore, to acquaint ourselves—at least those who are unfortunate enough to be numbered among the scrawny—with a good massage cream, so that these irresistible sleeves, which are half revealing, half concealing, reveal something worth looking at.

THE illustration depicts a smart, practical outfit for the bather. The suit is of black satin with a collar and vestee of white satin, the latter being finished with novelty pearl buttons. White satin is also used for facing the shirred ruffles of the puffed sleeves. The skirt features a deep yoke suggesting princess lines and is finished with a Dear Madam—I am about to have a white rgandy waist made, with rolling collar and shot in one piece. Would you suggest having be edges hemstitched or trimmed with some-ting, and, if so, what kind and about how sleeves. The skirt features a deep yoke suggesting princess lines and is finished with a Spanish flounce. Ivory ball buttons form an attractive finish. Price \$11.

Rubberized satin is used for the two-toned hat, which has a flexible brim and is finished with rubberized quills. It comes in various color combinations for \$2.

The bathing sandals come in a variety of colors in plain and striped effect. They are made of satin and are priced at 75c. and \$1.

The beach bag may serve a double purpose, either as a small carry-all or as a cap if desired. It is of rubberized satin in black and white. Price \$2.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledger, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date What is the conservative length for white trie and glinsham dresses for a woman of tail and elender? I have bought some white cotton cheviot for separate skirt, the store claiming it would very good for the purpose. Do you consider a good choice? I am, very truly yours, MARY JANE.

A hemstitched collar and jabot is smart and attractive, but is severe. If your blouse is for dress occasions, I think I blouse is for dress occasions, I think I would edge it with a good lace. A substantial baby Irish—it is fashionable now—on a sheer organdle would be exceptionally effective. Any other favorite lace—about an inch wide—may be used. If you decide on the hemstitching, have the hem about three-quarters of an inch wide. I should not advise picoting. It is likely to fray.

For a tall, slender person four or five inches from the ground is considered a conservative length for a skirt. Six inches, however, is not extreme and is, I am told

however, is not extreme and is, I am told by a fashionable dressmaker, the standard length for street costumes. Personally I prefer a five-inch length.

I think cotton cheviot an excellent material for a separate skirt. Be sure to have it shrunk before it is "made up."

Dear Madam—I have a new brown taffeta dress, trimmed with citron yellow bands. I am tall and dark. I can't seem to find a suitable hat to wear with it. What would you suggest? Also, what kind of a blouse should I wear with a black and white checked suit? I want it for dressy wear.

Can't you match your frock in a brown hat of the same shade? Georgette or maline could also be used. Large hats of this va-riety, with wide, drooping brims are ex-tremely smart. Have a citron colored rose at one side.

A white or flesh pink georgette blouse

ooks dainty and cool with a checked suit. You can get them as fancy as you desire.

Dear Madam—I am making up a plum-colored georgette frock. It is very plain, as I am in second mourning, but I would like very much to put some slight trimming on the skirt. I am tail and slender and would like something that will make me look stouter. Any advice you give me will be appreciated. J. B. U. Ribbon applique would look charming on your skirt. Get plum colored moire or faille ribbon the same shade as your frock. Some of the shops have ribbons of this kind bordered with dull silver.

The ribbon should not be more than 14 second day, you feel a lot better on reduced fare. That being true, learn to live abstemlously, not only for the sake of your looks, but for the good of your health.

Second day, you feel a lot better on reduced fare. That being true, learn to live abstemlously, not only for the sake of your looks, but for the good of your health.

Second day, you feel a lot better on reduced fare. That being true, learn to live abstemlously, not only for the sake of your looks, but for the good of your health.

Second day, you feel a lot better on reduced fare. The form of the solution of the more than 1% could be printed in your Corner?

"Ours is a generous hearted country and it running around the skirt like the hoops of a barrel. This simulates tucks and when causes of distress are male known to the sympathy of our people is easily aroused to suggest that if M. C. knows the rank to live abstemlously. The sympathy of our people is easily aroused to suggest that if M. C. knows the rank to your Could be printed in your Corner?

"Ours is a generous hearted country and it running around the skirt like the hoops of a barrel. This simulates tucks and the sympathy of our people is easily aroused to suggest that if M. C. knows the rank to your Could be printed in your Corner?

"Ours is a generous hearted country and it running around the skirt like the hoops of a barrel. This simulates tucks and the sympathy of our people is easily aroused of a barrel. The sympathy of a barrel. The sympathy of a barrel than 1% our could be printed in your Corner?

Seeing a request in the Corner for an address to the English trenches (of course the sympathy of our people is easily aroused the sympathy of a barrel. The sympathy of a barrel than 1% our could be printed in your Corner?

Seeing a request in the Corner for an address to the English trenches (of course the sympathy of our people is easily aroused the sympathy of a barrel. The sympathy of the sympathy of a barrel than 1% our course the sympathy of the sympathy of the sympathy of the sympath you want. I am not sure, however, that plum would, strictly speaking, be considered half mourning.

Dear Madam—What do you consider more serviceable for summer wash skirts, white linen or coiton gabardine? Are the striped linen skirts going to remain in style? I want to get one, but do not want to put my meney in one that will be useless next year. ANXIOUS. I should recommend the cotton gabardine. It wears indefinitely, and does not muss

so quickly as the linen. Palm Beach cloth also gives excellent service. Striped linen skirts are decidedly smart this summer, but, of course, there is no way to foretell the styles of next year. If you want your skirt to do double duty, get an all-white one by all means. one, by all means.

Dear Madam—I want your advice about my wedding veil. Since someone told me the cap has some out of fashion I have been in doubt about the sort of veil to wear. What are they doing with veils nowadays! My hait is light and fluffy, but my features are large, so I do not want a veil to accentuate this. JUNE. There are so many stunning styles now in veils, and the cap, though becoming, is a bit passe. Why not have a fliet of pearls or orange blossome senicioling your pearls or orange blossoms encircling your forehead, catching the veil up in a huge upstanding frill at the back of the head? Becomingness should be the first consider-ation of the bride, and I would not forego a cap if it looked better than an unfamiliar arrangement. Many clever brides manipulate their valls without any record to late their veils without any regard to set fashion in a way that suits their physi-

Dear Madam—Are white hats to be worn this summer? I am going away for the rest of the season and I want to get something now that will not look too passes when I get back to town in the fall. I do not want a sport hat. * ELDERLY. not want a sport hat. * ELDERLY.
White hats will always be worn as long as women wear dainty light dresses. The

boardwalk shows any number of white he with black velvet crowns, a Judicious and gling of the neasons that might help a solve the problem of what to wear in iate aummer. You are optimistic than you expect to keep it clean until that



A Call To The Colors Champagne, Grey and Bronze have been ordered to the front for the Summer march of Fashion, and the new DeLyte models in Glace Kidshin are a delight in grace and style.

TIS A FEAT TO FIT FEET-



You will be more than pleased with the quality

Shoes and Hosiery 1204-06-08 Market St.

THE BIG SHOE STORE

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From our regular stock of stunning/symphonies of colorful straw and silks we have reduced from \$8.50 and \$12.50 82 of our picturesque models for immediate quick sale.

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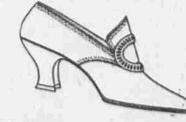
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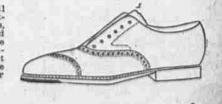


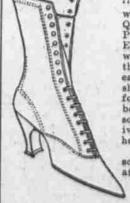
Geuting's

Bostonian



We predict that this will be the greatest white foot-wear _eason in many years, _and our prediction is based not on opinion but on the demand already demonstrat-ed. And a sensible style it is There is no cooler, more comfortable footwear for Men or Women. The most complete stock of





Mr. Geuting makes a "white" suggestion for women. Investigate the new Queen Quality Colonials, Pumps and Boots in white Egyptienne cloth. A superb white fabric, soft and cooler than buck, longer wearing, easier to clean, and more shape-holding. And the prices for low shoes, \$4 to \$7; for boots—\$4.75 to \$6. Both turn soles and the popular white ivory soles—various h e e l

White Wash Kid Boots, very scarce elsewhere, plenty here at \$8.50. Full line of white calf, kid and buck models

Special white suede leather at \$5.50, white duck, \$6.50, white canvas, \$4.25, white buck with white ivory leather soles, \$6.50 to \$8. White canvas tennis sneaks, \$2 and \$2.25, with extra heavy r u b b e r soles. White and tan combination canvas and buck, high or low, \$4.50 to \$9. Get white sox here, too.

men's white shoes in town.

1230 Market

Stockings for the Pamily

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19 South 11th

Exclusive Mon's

Every Foot Professionally Fitted-Three Geuting Brothers Supervising

Why "Half-Clean" With Gasoline?

Gasoline alone is not a thorough cleaning agent—no more than is water without soap. But soap won't work in gasoline, so you must use Putnam Dry-Cleaner to get results. Putnam Dry-Cleaner is specially prepared for home use in dry cleaning dresses, gloves, fine waists, laces, curtains, rugs, etc. The process is simple, casy and effective. Saves time and seven-eighths of the professional's charges. Is guaranteed not to injure the most delicate fabrics—change color or shape—cause shrinking or wrinkling.

Full directions with every bottle. Your Druggist sells Putnam Dry-Cleaner—25c and 50c bottles. If he can't supply you, write us—we will send bottle, postpaid, for 25c. Monroe Drug Co., Quincy, Ill. Don't accept substitutes-demand the genuine.

DRY-CLEANER