Woman's Life and Love By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Our Little Sins

kind heart and a sweet, unselfish dis position, and, above all, a broad, same

sane pleasures of normal existence.

Sfailings and "sins"? She may be

gestible confections. But if her heart

has made her home the center of many

smoked cigarettes in her home!

A campaign of backbiting and bit-

terness was waged by her opponents. Small, narrow women insisted that the henor could not be bestowed on such

sound she will make good.

members of the community.

mothers of the past!

A NY girl that smokes a cigarette than their grandmothers, who were so hedged around by conventionality and prudery. The modern girl who has a

moralist.
The other night dined with a sarming woman a son and whom are a of the daughters have two babies



HARPER COOLEY had coffee served in the library and of-fered eigarettes. Of course, she offered one to her daughter, the young mother.
All over Europe it would have been
done as a matter of course,
The trouble with most reformers is

that they get everything distorted and out of proportion. They do not base their accusations and assertions on ac-curate scientific information, or knowledge of the laws of physiology or psy-chology.

CIN consists of intention. If a girl is vulgar and soulless, cold and world. She will do infinite harm in the world. She will cheat in the game of life, and fail those who love her and have benefited her. She will do mean, petty acts, and grasp and grab and self-

anity will ruin her.

Perhaps you have a picture of a honor could not be person, and finally a majority were a person, and finally a majority were frightened into electing an inferior woman. No one claimed there was the woman. No one claimed there was the mallest thing against her motal charmallest he h a restaurant. trightened into the was the woman. No one claimed there was the woman. In the woman, woman, which was conceded to be all that walues; she does not know that to get I have described.

Naturally you are snocked and sad-land. You exclaim. If that is the modern girl, good Lord deliver us from Naturally you are shocked and some party of the state was still provincial. The State was still provincial. as America largely still is provincial. Polks had mixed up their moral values.

But you get muddled and 'put the sare that it is the smeking of a cigarette that makes her fast and hard. She is ignorant and common. The common The commo that makes her fast and hard. She is ignorant and common. The eigarette Warrilly. Gluttony is a sin against

LOOK also at the boy of that type.

He is a little bounder, with no sistent and break the had habits and tries to do the world out of all he can.

and avoid paying his debts. In a crisis he will fail his best friend and never appetite and health. Every one exwell he play the game honorably with claimed that many more courses were coming. What of that? He was not

Such types are unfortunate, just as going to distend his stomach, before tion who is the most to biame for their existence. Their parents, of course. And so he retreated in a dignified manwere neglectful and ignorant, but society as a whole probably has left pit- Sick headaches and bad work followed falls in their pathway. They are not, the gluttony, but no one termed that

however, typical!

The girls and women of today, who have changed some of the minor cus-toms of everyday living, are not neces-naty little spiteful habits really are sarily a bit less womanly and noble reprehensible.

Here Is a Good Thinning Diet List

Please Tell Me What to Do

To "T. B. P." Cynthia is awaiting the promised let-

sympathy, is going to make as fine a mother, or a finer one than any of What if she does see problem plays on the metropolitan stages? If she knows the temptations and false values of frivolous and decomposite limits frivolous and degenerate living, the portrayal of fast types does not cause her to emulate them! On the con-trary, it disgusts her. Her curiosity is satisfied, and she is thankful for the and not too dressy and you'll make CUPPOSE she does have her little no mistake.

The mother we spoke of is one of the best types I ever knew. She has discussed, it proves how important a mere style of hairdressing is to many. In the beginning the woman who wore her hair short was more or less a conspicuous figure, merely because the style she had adopted was an infringement of a convention. I must say I admire this type of woman. They were unafraid of public opinion. They regarded bobbed hair as emancipation from inconvenience. the sanity and common sense that bridge all difficulties. She has given bridge all difficulties. She has given the world four magnificent citizens. She excellent activities of a civic nature. Her fellow townsmen credit her with having been one of the most valuable Yet a few years ago, when she was a candidate for president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, she was defeated solely on the ground that she

heir personal appearance. In many asses a mere person emerged from the shears a personality. Strictly speaking, when those who by virtue of birth, ing, when those who by virtue of birth, culture and wealth sponsored such a fashion it was bound to become generally popular. Now the madonna-like co'ffure is largely taking the place of bobbed hair in the world of fashion. Fersonally I am glad of this trend. There is nothing, to my mind, that so improves a woman's personal appearance as a beautiful head of hair exquisitely dressed. utattely drenned

For business and professional women d students in our colleges, however, bbbed hair is infinitely more suitable. imply because it is always neat and businessike, inasmuch as it saves time and money, which cannot be squan-dered, as they are two valuable assets s success.

our physical well-being; yet no one condemns a hoggish eater. I once knew

While I myself firmly believe that se who have both money and leisure cultivate their natural beauty should not crop lovely hair that is an asset to any woman's heauty. I would never class as common or cheap a style that has been such a boon to the busy mother and housewife or to the vast rmy of employed women as bobbed

Our list of sins needs recataloguing! not in itself common. It can only be do common by the character of the son who adopts it. The great num-

ried women, and, therefore, the de-lot might subject either of them to the criticism. Naturally, the wife at the opposite stand and cites as a that nothing untoward did occur

to her. Your readers' views on this matter, and what they would have done under the croumstances, would be appreciated, as both husband and wife are anxious

gaged seldom becomes overfat or cor-

Strengthen your feet with these exercises, which are easy and

Movements-1. Raise feet with toes together, keeping Leels on floor. 2. Replace. Repeat from ten to thirty times, resting after each five. Note-all foot exercises should be DO YOU WEAR YOUR BIRTHSTONE?



those born in February with sincerity, ruby, peace of mind, freedom from care and Aug wear a sardonyx.

March: Those born in March should wear a bloodstone to provide them wisdom with which to battle the world.

April: Diamonds, the emblem of innocence and happiness, should be worn by April; born to save them from the save the save them the save the save

June: The agate, which will com- your efforts with success.

August: To insure conjugal felicity wear a sardonyx.

worn by April-born to save them from bitter tears and vain repentance.

May: If you would be a loved and save them from wear.

November: The topaz, amber hue, is emblematic of true friendship and appearance. happy mate, wear the emerald if May sweethearts. December: The turquoise will crown

"Should a Woman Tell?"

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Hawthorne Emery, ofter battling in her. But it would be absurd to with herself for several days, decides bring the thing up again now, and I to marry Dane Merrill without telling him that she has once been in love with another man. She discovers that Dane is very narrow in about women, and that he is looking to her to exert an influence over his little butterfly sister. Julie, Julie likes Hawthorne, who uses her influence to keep her from being sent back to boarding school. But when Julic con-fesses that she has fallen in love, Hawthorne is doubtful as to the wisdom of her interference. In the mean time a question of independence of action arises between Dane and Hawthorne. Hawthorne goes to dinner and the theatre with Janet Meade, knowing that Dane disapproves.

CHAPTER XIII 4 Depressing Play

part of the way home with me. I was sorry afterward that we had chosen the d and after the theatre Janet walked play that we did. Both of us lean toward the more serious in drama, and

bring the thing up again now, and I had a foolish superstition that it is best to let sleeping dogs lie.

The lights went out and the curtain se on the sensational third act. The play was very well written and the situof it, I was so interested that I forgot everything but the play; but afterward was conscious of a strong feeling of depression, and after Janet had me I could not help wondering if the very fact that we had happened to I shivered and unconsciously quick-

ened my steps. I reached the apartbby, and the feeling was not so strong. A Depressing Play

The everyday commonplaceness of everything, the cheery lights, the knowledge that there were people about the living room. He was standing by the window and my heart quickened insensibly as I wondered if he were

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

The modern deleavy and mode of livery ing today especially lead the middle-aged folks to commit many errors. They star forget that in satisfying the eye and palate unless sufficient energy is utilized in exercise there is a star livery of one-half lemon.

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The modern deleave and baths, using the towel of six inches, Then step in the bath and baths, using the towel of sparty was attended together a Halloween planty held in the auditorium of a church without saying anything.

What do you think of it? Long the wife with a said lineally.

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The he leard me and swung around.

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The new ere looking into each chart was the same situation in the wife faced in the same situation in the same situation in the same situation he was across the room and had taken me in his arms.

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What do you think of it?" Long the wife with a linear mean and the middle as line of one-half lemon.

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The need looking in we as rether looking in we as created with a sevent was the same situation in my tent was the same situation in the wife faced in the same situation in the same situation in the The tone of my voice was the white and colored clothes a cry to him, a cry from my very soul.

I wanted to be reassured, to feel that green, blood, etc.—treat them first be way no longer angry at what I had done. I wanted him to love me enough to forgive me anything, but even at that dirty, soak them over night, wash in the companies that he companies t "Of course, the woman's part is obas a clown. In other words, while the
costumes were grotesque, nevertheless
they both had a trousers effect, over all
of witch long coats were worn.
To attend and return from his party
it was necessary to ride seventy-two
historic each way in two trolley cars
and the trip to the party was made with
faces masked, while the return trip was
made unmasked. Both women before
leaving their homes removed their wedding rings, the one stating that in so

I clung to Dane with both hands, as though to hold him to me forever ngainst anything that might come up.
But I am going to be foolish. I'm go-

After Paring Apples

cleaning the hands, and also has pleasant way of making them whiter.

fare is \$2.29 each way.

From Here to Edison

The Woman's Exchange

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
I war Madam—We are very fond of apples cooked in various ways, and my fingers are in a state of perpetual black from cutting them up. Do you know of any harmless bleaching solution I Dear Madam-Piease give a framula for cleaning grease spots from a man's finger could use to keep my hands present

Purchase at any drug store a solution of carbon tetrachloride and apply

> The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

1. What and where is the Grace Dodge Hotel?
In what convenient shape is a new kettle holder cut?
Now that high combs have rerurned to style, what brilliant descration is used for some of the

In what way can a little girl's underslip be made so that she can put it on and fasten it herself?

What is smyrne? With what unusual ornaments is n new French hat bordered?

Saturday's Answers

For the women of Japan a sign of widowhood is found in the way she arranges her hair.

A cheerful and attractive winter centerpiece for the dining-room table consists of a few green apples, bananas and oranges ar-ranged in a brown wicker basket

a round mat of crash. By dipping the damaged part into a solution of hydrogen peroxide to which a few drops of house. hold ammonia have been added, a slight search on linen or cotton material may be effored.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, an Ameran woman, wrote "Uncle Tom's

A rather tight short sleeve can he made into the new long loose one by adding, just above the el-bow, a tucked, flowing piece of the same material or of a contrasting one. Brown silk jersey, with a scal-

around the edge, makes dainty dark petticoat for wear under the suit.

is never a blue day when you've slept well on your Never Stretch mattress a Purse

F YOU are one who finds charm in the wearing of several bracelets, you will want to know that one shop has a very nice collection of silver bracelets, some of them perfectly plain in design. others chased or gemmed with brilliants. saw a couple of particularly goodooking ones that I am sure you would ike. The prices range from fifty cents I'll wager that I am now going to

see the things.

They were planning a dance not long ago, just the club, and Monday was spoken of as a day for a meeting of the committee.

"Oh, Monday!" exclaimed Dorothy, "That's the day I have my Bible class at school, and I don't get out until late. Oh, I couldn't Monday. I'm too busy."

Tuesday was another impossibility.

CHE was too "busy."

Wednesday was one of her singing lesson days. Of course the lesson was in the morning, but she was going to be so "busy" in the afternoon that she wouldn't be able to come.

Thursday didn't suit any of the other

"Thursday didn't suit any of the other"

Starching

Boiled starches may have a little bluing added if you wish. Be sure that the starch boils ten minutes, as this is the real secret of preventing its sticking to the iron. Boiled starches are preferable for everything but collars and cuffs. Always make the starch of soft water if possible. Ordinary gelatin may be used for stiffening silks and finery Gum tragasol, a product of the locust bean, is a tough jelly, and is ideal for table linen and drapery, also for such delicate articles as muslin and organdy, since it stiffens without injuring the pilability.

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Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

Never put an incomplete piece of work before your boss for his approval if he has little ears. He won't like it. For wouldn't be a little ears are the mark of the man Thursday d who likes detail, to whom detail appeals for its own sake.

ons were tense. The acting, too, was a nicety. If they have the other qualifications which go to make good bookit, I was so interested that I forgot keepers you'll find that the small-cared the state of the small cared to thorough in the handling of their ac-counts and records of all descriptions. If you see a carpenter with small ears, you can make up your mind, no matter ose that play were prophetic. Was what class of work you see him doing there a meaning in it for me, a warning at the moment, that his tastes run in the direction of cabinetmaking.

> desire to the sort of work that requires micrometer measurement.

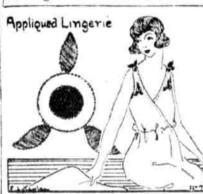
A frequent weakness of small-eared people is concentration on detail to the exclusion of the broader, more farseeing aspects of their work or any mat ters upon which they are engaged

pressionistic strokes, as smaller ones of fine technique, or miniature portraits.

Boiling Clothes

If there

the loosened-up matters. Also it should be soft water. If you have nothing but hard water, soften this first rinsing water with borax or am-monia. Never boil anything but cottons or linens, and never boil colored



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How to Take the Morning Bath

By HELEN DECIE



WHAT'S WHAT



put

lepressing rudeness of a loabling, sufficient exercise to burn up the form The depressing rudeness of a luthlead grouch"—Gain or woman—is most true in its effect upon sensitive spirits, sorely ried by failure. Any one who has obvious the disastrous results mentally may be in the form of adipose tissue. Modern living conditions today call for an elimination of the heavier proteins and carbohydrate foods and hay. "Hack to Methuseiah," when the sormal Woman (aged sixty): "There a deadly disease called Discourage and deadly disease called Discourage and the strict precautions."

realizes that he is considerably over dish of cooked prunes or apricots cooked presents the loses the will-with sugar.

Dower to make a dependable effort to Luncheon take the necessary steps to effect a re- Cream soup; vegetable saind; two

take the necessary steps to effect a reduction through diet.

The person who is over weight will usually make a determined effort for a week or two to follow a restricted diet and will then look longingly toward the fish pots of Egypt and finally reason thus: "Well, I maging to indulge just this once—I simply can't resist such tempting good things, and then I'll return to my diet." Then he wonders and frets after months of this "I will and I won't" and he wonders why it is that he hasn't lost a pound. I have had finant step of half of hand. Two cooked green vegetables. Salad. Stewed or fresh unsweetened fruit. Milk, tea

menus and then, after a conference with or fresh unsweetened fruit. Milk, tea a lady who is earnestly trying to come or coffee unsweetened.

Lack to normal weight. I felt that perhaps others might be interested too—so hangry amples, oranges or grapefruit. will give you the menus. without sugar. If grapefruit jules is All excursions into the fields of for reamed out like orange jules and then All excursions into the fields of forbidden foods will rause the good effects
of the previous diet to vanish. If you
are willing to try this, you this lines
the courage to follow it determinedly.
This is not a starvation dier, so you
will have ample field, and you must
arrange to have plenty of exercise.

Foods You Must Not Ear

splen. Fresh breads, pastries, candide, as hottlened rises, in cream, soda, sundaes, pota- to acc

flavor and deliciousness tempt one to perhaps the husband is too stiff in his eat when not hungry or when one has tumbbells.

6:10 to 6:30 A. M. bata cleansing eaten heartily. A frigal fare will keep guise. It is sonal taste. You should stop and remember that -

Place a Turkesh toweless that and the exercise prescribed by physicians that every healthy person should take equals that which is represented by eighty-four tons raised one foot-this equal to the amount of energy expended in walking five miles on a level road. The average man engaged in heavy namual labor lifts 300 tons one foot high, and as this represents a walking distance of twenty to twenty-five miles per day, this individual who is so en-

> Folks today desire to live equally as well if not better than their parents who in days gone by spread an abund-ant and luxurious table, but they do not realize that under modern con-ditions and methods we have eliminated from our mode of living today many of the things that required a large amount of physical effort.

> In those long-ago days folks thought tittle of a walk of five or more miles after doing a day's work. Even the dainty and delicate and cultured daughter of the house with her cambersome clothing which was the style of the period could and did walk two and three miles or perhaps she rode fifteen

The corpulent person has already stored an over-supply of these foods in his body, so for safety sake he must plan to eliminate these foods and use

ter on the adventurous trip. To "Mrs. Ida M." A pretty frock of creps de chine in dark blue or brown and a hat which will go with the dress. A top coat of fur or cloth trimmed with fur should worn over the dress for traveling if you intend to go right off on the train after the cesemony. Your maid of honor might wear a lighter freck. cafe-au-lait crepe or gray and a black velvet hat. Wear something becoming

"Charmides" on Bobbed Hair

vain of her hands and manicure them. whereas her grandmother washed dishes. She may spend an undue proportion of her salary on violets and indi-Dear Cynthia - Usually in debates ne chooses either the negative or, affirmative side. In the matter of bobbed hair I might say I see both sides of the question. After six years of cropped heads, when it is still being

> inconvenience. Then inconvenience.
>
> Then it ran the gamut of fashionable society, the members of which did not have to sacrifice their locks for convenience, but did it merely to enhance their personal appearance. In many

The young persons we see occasion illy with tortured and frizzed bobbed air may possibly agree with Prof. Frederick Starr's idea of American cauty, but at the same time they make themselves look more ridiculous to the eye than the native belies of Liberia, for they imitate a natural Liberian method of hairdressing, and what is worse than ac imitation?

A fashion as harmless as bobbed hair

her of women who are rapidly meaning very much in the industrial and part of the way home with me. I was part of the way home with me. I w a Good Thinning Diet List
Prepared Carefully by Mrs. Wilson

And as a matter of fact these girls may not be really common as I understand the word, but merely tacking cultural opportunities.

CHARMIDES.

CHARMIDES.

THE modern dietary and mode of living the eye and forget that in satisfying the eye and make the usual result.

This trouble creeps on so slowly and middle insidiously that frequently it is quite a back to the person concerned when he earlies that he is conshlerable.

leaving their homes removed their wedding rings, the one stating that in so doing she heped to secure some dances from the younger unmarried men who otherwise would probably not dance with her if they knew she were married. The husband of the one woman takes the position that since she discarded her wedding ring she was subjecting herself to possible insult or remarks, both in the street cars and on the streets in the central section, over which

ts in the central section, over which as necessary to traverse at about 1 11 30 o'clock, and which insults marks might have been avoided the wedding ring been worn. In the remover, he takes the position if the young men attending the rewould not dance with them if the new had their wedding rings on, then is quite unwise to dance with them is quite unwise to dance with them of the red women, and, therefore, the development of the red women, and therefore, the development of the red women, and therefore, the development of the red women.

PERPLEXED. it is all a matter of personal opinion Segrates in giving advice to those who desire to live to ripe old age said to have foolish, but at the same time heware of those foods whose entiring and were foolish, but at the same time and were foolish, but at the same time the perhaps the husband is too stiff in his

FOR WEAK ARCHES



Position-Stand with toes to gether, heels three or four inches

done in stocking feet or barefooted.

Adventures With

Girls Who Take Themselves Seriously

Are Always Humming, "Busy, Busy"

They May Have No More to Do Than Any Other Girl in Their

Set, but They Consider Their Little a Great Deal

WHEN she was a child in school girls, and Friday was Dorothy's other she always had more lessons than

And it was always Dorothy who had to back out of things in the afternoon secuses she had so many lessons.

The right took it.

Two Minutes of Optimism

By HERMAN J. STICH

"Where There's a Will-"

A than Henry Ford's successful effort to escape the strangle-clutch on his

business of New York bankers-and that is guaranteed to throw a jolt into the

natural inertia that dismisses as "bunk!" and "old stuff!" the trite but right

one million dollars of bonds, the proceeds to be used to build, a tuberculosis

the bankers, of course, to sell the bonds to the public at above par so as to make a

the issue would not sell and that they could make no money; and not a whisper

appened-either Mississippi would have had to worry along without the money

Attorney General of that State, but privately established as undauntable salesman

and undownable go-getter, who decided to go to New York and himself have a try at turning the bonds into the wherewithal for bricks, and at the price already

f needed, or it would have had to pay thousands of dollars more to get it.

GOOD story is going the rounds in Wall street-a story better in a way

Some time ago the State of Mississippi asked Wall Street to buy from it

The issue bore a 51/2 per cent coupon and was offered to the bankers at par.

Interest rates were higher then than they are now; the bankers figured that

In 999 cases out of the average thousand, one of two things would now have

That neither of them took place and that Mississippi got what it set out o get and on its own terms, is due to Frank Roberson, officially known as

The first thing he did on reaching the Empire State was again to see

Once more the bankers developed severe cases of defective hearing, com

First. Here was an opportunity for the insurance companies to acquire

Second. The money would be used to build a tuberculosis sanitarium. This was a humanitarian project, true; but from the insurance companies' viewpoint it should also be good business—such an institution would prolong the lives of thousands of the companies' policyholders in Mississippi who had contracted

He sold \$500,000 of the bonds at par to the New York Life Insurance Com-

Frank Roberson never said "bunk!" or "old stuff!" to "Where there's .

pany, \$250,000 at par to the Prudential Life Insurance Company and \$250,000 at par to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company-returning to Mississippi

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ng-term, gilt-edge security at a liberal rate of interest.

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will there's a way." He figured there were lots of them.

The appeal "went over"-very much so.

plicated with speechlessness; which disabilities, however, they intimated migh

Saturday nobody wanted to come, and the meeting was fixed for Wednes.

day and Dorothy was left out. Everybody was bored with her any.

how, after that, and when one of the girls met her mother on the street the

next day and had to stand for fifteen minutes in, the brisk November breeze

to hear what a dreadfully "busy" girl Dorothy is, she felt that she could en-

TT IS so mysterious, this thing that

The reason is very simple—they really don't do a thing more than anybody else in the world.

But they take themselves so seriously

-and so do their mothers—that the least little thing they do seems like a

They keep fluttering about like a humming bird, making a great fuss over a small matter, with their incessant

hum of "Busy, busy, busy, so busy!"

TT MAY seem very true to them, but

there are so many other people who

do more and talk less about it, that it doesn't sound very true to anybody else. And it's extremely tiresome.

Starching

dure no more!

colossal task to them.

anybody else.

with them.

Of course she was in the same class

with a number of other girls, and she

had exactly the same lessons that they

had, and they managed to get through

But Dorothy's were always harder.

It was always Dorothy's mother who arrived in the busiest part of the morn-

ng to discuss these great long, hard essons with Dorothy's teacher.

The girls took it as a matter of course, then,

But now that she is older and should have better sense they cannot feel that

But other girls are just as busy.

THEY have their settlement work,

their club afternoon and their music.

And in addition to this they do man-age to get in a meeting of the card

They were planning a dance not long

maxim, "Where there's a will there's a way."

reasonable profit.

of a bid was heard.

'Wall Street."

had a twofold proposition :

lub every other week.

tell you of something you have not heard of before. Here is my story: There are a great number of people who, after wearing a dress a few times, become tired of it and welcome an opportunity to sell it for much less than they paid for it. Now, then, there is a little place n town where such dresses are for sale. I was in there to look over the things and I want to tell you right here and now that I saw some amazing bargains. For instance, there was a stunning tan duvetyne dress, with the smartest little coat, fur-trimmed, and a hat to match, The garnet is dedicted to January born to insure constancy, fidelity and true friendship.

The garnet is dedicted to January born to insure constancy, fidelity and true friendship.

July: To remain free from love's for you.

July: To remain free from love's doubts and anxieties wear the glowing it is for sale for \$50. There was a modish brown coat, with collar and cuffs of opossum, for \$40. It looks she spends back at the old school help-like new, and would need only to be ing some of the seniors with their Bible study. pressed. Then there was a little garnet suit with beaver collar and trimmings that I almost bought myself. And there are both evening gowns and afternoon frocks for prices as low as \$25 and \$30 of marvelous material and excellent lines. Really, it would pay to stop and

> Oh, yes, and a shop you probably know and like is having a special sale of kid gloves of all colors for \$1.15 a pair. They are really wonderful value

Things which come to the attention of such persons, they examine closely. In their own work they finish things to

The small-eared man with a mechanical bent of mind naturally is a better sanitarium, ment house and turned into the lighted watchmaker than machinist, other things being equal, but if he does work in the machine shop he will gravitate by

As artists they're not so likely to paint large canverses with sweeping, im-

Tomorrow-The Goose-Necked "d."

In preparing your wash, separate



To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Thear Madara — Will you be kind enough to give me the following information: How long does it take to go to Edison, Pa., from South Philadelphia by trolley? Can you go by train? How long does it take by train? How long does it take by train?

CONSTANT READER.

It would take the better part of a day to go from here to Edison by trolley, as you would have to go to Allentown from Sixty-inith street, which costs \$1.38, then from Allentown to Reading, which costs eighty-four cents, and then from there to Edison, which costs seven cents, so that it would be a good deal better to take the train from the Reading Terminal, Twelfth and Market streets, right to Reading and How long does it take to go to Edi-son, Pa., from South Philadelphia by trolley? Can you go by train? How long does it take by train?

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