The Actress Thought Fancy Clothes Would Show Her Advance in Life

But They Really Ruined Her Quaint Charm and Proved Only Her Lack of Good Taste and Wisdom

They think that fancy dressing proves

Instead of allowing their natural

decided style and lets that

But she sticks to it throughout her

She fixes her hair becomingly, so

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie

singut festauran

Can You Tell?

By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

How Flying Originated

Now that man has conquered the

Scientists agree upon this, but they

speak for her

THE girl whom the man really loved. THIS is a mistake that is made by a in the picture, was his stenographer. I great many girls outside of the picthough at the beginning of the story tures was engaged to another girl. But his fiancee was a disagreeable

aling, who thought really more of his grace and beauty to have a chance to stand out pre-eminently, they conceal oney than of the man. And so when something happened hat brought about the breaking of the in programment the man was not heart then try to get originality by wearing an ornamental comb or placing a curi and

in an unusual place, He had already turned toward his He had already turned toward his choose clothes that are gor-tenographer, and in time he realized geous rather than tasteful.

And feel that they look better is love for her.

The girl who took this part dressed dressed than any woman in town.

As a matter of fact, they merely look more dressed up than any woman in town; and there is nothing that is ress with a pretty white collar, for be office; when she was shown in her ome her frocks were suitably softer ban the office dress, lighter in color. ut becomingly simple, made in the leight of style, but without any more rimming than was absolutely neces-

ality has a chance, or if she has no very strong personality, she chooses a frock And her hair was beautiful, natually wavy, drawn back rather closely in racious curves from her face, and oiled into a loose knot at the back.

She was so pleasing that as soon as out saw her you wanted the man to costume.

She file the state of the over-dressed girl she file. whom he was engaged. that it brings out her best features
And you were delighted when he did. without intruding itself.

BUT the last view of them together.

Supposed to be after their marriage she is wealthy the materials and enter the control of the state of the stat had changed her from a fair y confor- of her clothes show it for, in becoming the wealthy lady of TT IS always a safe rule to start with ashion, the actress had put on a trim- I general simplicity in dressing and

emure personality in the least, and there, ad arranged her hair in an elaborate. But

Through a Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

When Mother Was a Girl Are girls today fundamentally less me than they were "when mother was

Apart from the general hue and cry that is raised against the flarper, I find myself, when I see certain lancing, ince-length skirts, drinking, and a general air of sophistication and lack of restraint, wendering about this.

Yet the more I see of these things the more willing I am to believe that they do not touch fundamentals at all, but are merely the manifestation of routhful sufrits which in other ages southful spirits which in other ages

In every age of which we know, the older generation has been shocked and concerned with the youth of the day. Criticism against immedesty of dress girl as it is today. Only the dress a girl as it is today. Only the dress of the worden are wearing hats has made other worden are wearing hats has made ras different. The criticism was the herself unduly conspicuous by going hat-

And what change in standards or customs has ever taken place that was not railed against as assuring the decide of women and the degeneration of the race?

here were people thought they were himoral. The innovation of the bustle of immodesty. The walrz when it first the other siperseded the polka and the schot- lische, was n "wanton dance." Propriety must be relative and what constitutes modesty is in a great meas-

Youth revels in being "wild" for its win sake. The effervescing spirits cannot be satisfied in the beaten track.

The forbidden constitutes a "lark." And the time when mother was a

And the time when mother was a 1? A modern mother has recently observe that he actually learned this itten in one of the magazines about in the same way as did the birds themthe digressions that were common selves, mong the girls of those much chape-raped, super-conventional days Alg the girls of those much chape-l, super-conventional days. Al-everything being taboo, the girls things had originally appeared on the took pleasure in doing furtively almost earth as birds, with full feathered wings, we could readily understand verything that was tabon.

In this day when a girl can go openly that, somer or later, they would flap those wings up and down and discover that they could fly. But we know that they could fly. But we know that birds were originally not birds at all, chaperoned to a ball game, she turns to cigarettes and much talk about what constitutes a 'kick' to supply the forbidden fruit. They are the safety valve bidden fruit. They are the safety valve belonged to the reptile family and acquired wings through a long series of changes in the forward part of the body. These reptiles could swim, and

When knowledge of the facts of life
was forbidden, we are told, secret discassion was included in. Today, with
this inhibition removed, youth must be
a little further. So sophistication is the

Everything noints to the conclusion
that the questionnile conduct of some
of this patient could swim, and
this is the nearest approach to actual
flying there is.

The first fossil bird on record aptween the legs and the body, being a
combination of hird and reptile. These
feathers and tail enabled it to sail
through the nin. Continued practice
of this patient could swim, and
this is the nearest approach to actual
flying there is.

that the questionable conduct of some of this sailing would have a tendency of the girls of today is a question of to affect the scales on the body of the manner rather than matter. And all rapids through friction with the air, things considered, isn't this the safer causing them to split and become

For the Children

All my upstairs lights turn on by a which flying was first attempted.

Pull chain of the usual length. My Scine think that these creatures husband bought luminous buttons for the learned to fly by springing upward ends so that we grown-ups found them from the ground, others say that they easily in the dark, but what about the started from the top of a tree or hill children? In the nursery we tried fas- and sailed downward. It probably tening a ribben long enough for the unsu practiced in a downward direct. tening a ribbon long enough for the was practiced in a downward direc-littlest child to reach and tred to the tion from a height, and the cumberend a rubber ring three inches in diameter, much like a miniature nuto tire, moving their wings to steady them. This could not injure any one if ring selves in sailing downward. Afterup against in the dark. The plan word they found that by continued proved so successful that now we have unpring they could also rise.

The plan word they found that by continued they continued they have in every reason and the chairs in every reason the chairs in every reason to the chairs in the chairs in every reason to the chairs to the chairs in the chairs in the chairs in the chairs are the chairs and the chairs are the chairs and the chairs are the chairs are the chairs are the chair that the chairs in the chair that the chairs are the chair that the chair that the chair that the chair the chair that the a ribbon of harmonious color hanging Man, in learning to fly, also imitiom the chains in every room, and the titled the birds in this respect, for he children can fetch things without may started where the birds did. His first danger of a fall in the dark—Mrs. R. success with the flying machine was H. W. in Good Housekeeping. in 'gliding' from a height down-ward, and he, too, learned how to

Things You'll Love to Make



er Yoke and Pockets Will Please

Please Tell Me What to Do

Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the paper only, and must be supred with the writer's name and address. The name will not be published if the writer does not wish it. Unsigned letters and letters written no both sides of the paper will not be answered. Writers who wish personal answers that can be given in the column will prease look there, as personal letters are only written when absolutely necessary.

To "Robert D."

Cynthia could only repeat what she as written before. She has nothing cynthia could only repeat what shas written before. She has nothing further to suggest. Letter writing between boys and girls living in the same city who meet quite often is a mistake. Ask the girl why she is angry, and if she gives you no satisfactory answer, drop the matter. beneath a lead of decoration. To be in style they arrange their hair certain prescribed fashion and

"Clythie" Believes in Love Dear Cynthia-There will probably many letters replying to Cynicus. be many letters replying to Cynicus. However, I beg you to print mine.

Cynicus asks if love can stand the gray days after the honeymoon. My answer is that if two people love each lother enough to wish to share the responsibilities of life the days after the honeymoon will be gay days, not gray quite such bad taste as being "dressed

days.

All I ask is to spend a few happy flover-scented days with my chosen life pirtner. Then I am willing to settle down to work and help my partner to the top. I am willing to be pal, mother and sweetheart all in one for THE woman who always looks well I dressed is the woman who has her frocks made simply so that her personmother and sweetings of the partner.

So I echo your sentiments, Cynthia,
Thank goodness there are still a few of us who believe in true love."

CLYTHIE.

Very good sentiments, Clythie, Perfectly Possible

Dear Cynthia—I am keeping steady company with a beau for the past ten months. He treats me nice, etc., but never shows up in the evenings. He tells me that he is teaching in a night business college. (He also teaches in the daytime.)

out on a trimnot suit her he least, and there, an elaborate But don't forget that you, your personality and individual style from a high school's commercial defrom a high schoo Some arranged her hair in an elaborate ashion which took away all the clim charm which the simple coffure had brought out so emphatically, and made her look like just any other movie actress with no distinction whatever.

But don't forget that you, your personality and took a two-year teachers' course in a business college, and graduated and now is a commercial teacher. Is that possible. Cynthia? Even if so, what wages would be get under those circumstances? He spends much on me and dresses wonderful. He plans to take an examination for a high school teacher, i. e., commercial is it possible?

I hope you'll advise and tell THE ANNIOUS ONE. It's quite pessible. Cynthia cannot guess at salaries.

"Clythie" Writes to "M. S." Dear Cynthia-A word with M. S.

Thanks.

Dear M. S.—I would like to assure you that I do not write to Cynthia's column for any other reason than to express my opinion of people and events in general. Though I do write when people with little sense try to say that girls are all wrong.

May I induce you to believe that I would no more go out with a man I did not know and trust than I would besitate to reply to your nonsensical.

MRS. M. A. WILSON

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THE usual summer crop of potatoes is now coming into the markets, and will be reasonably priced, thus affording the interested housewife an opportunity to add some new potato dishes to the menu, for variety.

One teaspoon of One-half teaspoon of the interested housewife an opportunity to add some new potato dishes to the menu, for variety. hesitate to reply to your nonsensical menu, for variety,

It would be well for you if you value our reputation to decide at once that il girls are not "dummies."

How old are you M. S., thirty-four or ourteen?

CLYTHIE.

Is an art indeed, let the process is simple, so simple and easy that a little child of ten years can do it successfully.

To boil the potato in the skin wash potato, and make about five tiny nicks fourteen?

"Cynicus" Is Not a Man

for that sort of thing, and not an or- i dinar, business cafe. In any case, no w

rarrow and my soul is warped. Did to send to the table, I not say that if love can stand the potato into a hot dish, betty tyrannies and egoisms it is love indeed? There may be love. I believe that people do, after a fashion, love each other. But my own faith in it is problem of flying, it is interesting to not abs unding. ot abounding.

And I dont live with an ideal. Ideals re very uncomfortable and not the test of companions. My one faith is faced in friendship and although it

has been shaken cruelly at times, en-dures. Nor do I speak from callow inexperience, as T. B. P. expresses by subtle innuendo. I do not profess to be an ardent Freudian, but I have studied an ardent Freudian, but I have studied human nature and my words are based on personally conducted tours through the workhouse of minds, and probably that accounts for the breadth and shallowness of my ventures, as the Buck Frivate so aptly thrases it.

Please don't think Buck Private, that I write this with the intention of ridiculing your convictions, for principles are doubtless sarred things but to be mundane and quote, my blithering summed up means this:

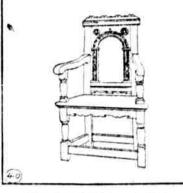
"Each in his securate state."

One cup of finely chopped nuts.
Onc-half cup of finely chopped onions,
Onc-half cup of finely chopped onions.
Onc green pepper chopped fine.
Four tablespoons of bacon fat.
Two well-beaten cags.
Onc-half cup of finely chopped onions.
Onc green pepper chopped fine.
Four tablespoons of bacon fat.
Two well-beaten cags.
Onc-half cup of thick cream sauce.

Mix to blend, and turn in well greased and floured loaf-shape pan and bake in moderate oven for thirty-five minutes.

Each in his reparate star Shall draw the thing as he sees it, for the God of Things as They are! May I have an answer, T. B. P.? To a Skeptic—Welcome, Sister! Again, Cyntha, I crave pardon for my intrusion into your highly optimis-

> THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberiein



The Stuert Wainscot Chair

the seventeenth century. The one shown in the cut is a good example of this kind of seat and was read in the cut is a good example of this kind of seat and was read in the cut is a good example of the cut is a good exam The type of chair called a "wainscot" Adventures With a Purse THE little things in dress count every bit as much as do the little England somewhere about 1650. things in life and most certainly one were not so numerous as other chairs in the stiffly beaten whites of the two should be careful about them. The dark dress, just little things you see, but really necessary to the scheme of "Wainscot" chairs were built in a A allk scarf to be worn with far more massive and substantial way sauce for luncheon dish in place of a very smart and tankes a most excellent finishing touch. They were finishing touch.



Mrs. Wilson Suggests New and Unusual Methods for Preparing the Potato

This Vegetable Should Play an Important Part in the Menu of Every Housewife-It Is an Excellent Substitute for Meat

MRS. M. A. WILSON

Potatoes will blend and combine with Another thing, very few of my friends bear a close resemblance to Adonis. However, strange as it may seem to you, I honor and like them none the less. I do not know what kind of friends other foods, to replace the meat part of I do not know what kind of friends you have, but judging from your ideas our diet. Serving a boiled potato that of girls. I should think most of them are employed in factory workrooms.

I should also like to state that none of my friends use paint of any description.

Steel to smooth batter, and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs, and turn in well greased and floured muffin pans, and bake in hot oven for eighteen minutes.

Steel, T said calmiy. "Their in the stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs, and turn in well greased and floured muffin pans, and bake in hot oven for eighteen minutes.

or gashes in the skin of the potato, place in saucepan, and cover with boiling Dear Cynthia—I don't know whether to laugh or be angry. Most decidedly I am not a man. I am a girl, "free, with a fork, or meat skewer. When tengent white and twenty-one" and would like to continue to T. B. P.

In the first place, I am distinctly disclusioned by Euck Private's statement that he is a Freudian disciple. The man's books are tinetured with noxious suggestions.

Wash one-quarter cup of rice and cook in two and one-half cups of boiling water until the rice is soft and water nbsorbed; then mash through a gain, for I could be happy even with the knowledge that he had deceived me, if he told me the truth now.

Place in a cup two level tablespoons of gelatin and fill the cup with cold it seemed to me at that moment suggestions. Dear Cynthia-I don't know whether water, cover saucepan, and cook until the potato is tender, testing the potato man's books are tinctured with noxious stand about five minutes, to steam and suggestions.

Secondly, I resent the idea that i am become fluffy and mealy. It is now ready parrow and my soul is warped. Did to send to the table, Always lift the

> Some Snappy Potato Recipes -Potato and Nut Loaf Place in mixing bowl:

Two and one-half cups of mashed potatoes. Three-quarters cup of bread crumbs, One and one-half teaspoons of salt

One teaspoon of pepper. One-half teaspoon of thyme. One teaspoon of poultry seasoning, One cup of finely chopped nuts. One-half cup of finely chopped

potato louf has a splendid protein value and no meat is needed when it is

Potato Egg Panniere Slice thin four cold boiled potatoes. Chap fine two green peppers, One-half cup of parsley. Three medium-size onions,

Place in skillet one-half cup of baccu fat, add the potatoes and the herbs. Cook for ten minutes, turning frequently, then place in small bowl

Three eggs, One-half cup of milk,

One-half teaspoon of pepper. beat well and then turn over the pota-toes, stir to blend in the potatoes and

then cook like for omelet. Lift the potatoes on spatula, allowing the egg mixture to run to the pan, then fold and partially roll. Garnish with nicely browned strips of bacon and serve. Austrian Potatoes

One-half teaspoon of papricka, One large onion grated, One green pepper, or one-half cup of finely chopped paraley,

add the rolls, and bake in hot oven for Potato Cheese Puffs Place in mixing bowl two cups of

One teaspoon of salt, Onc-half teaspoon of papricka, Yolks of two eggs, One-half cup of grated cheese, One-half cup of flour sifted

slowly.
Two teaspoons of baking powder,
sifted in with the flour.
Three-quarters cup of milk,
Two tablespoons of melted butter,

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS My Dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you give recipe for Danish pudding, also Spanish cream? MRS. M. A.

Place in a cup two level tablespoons of gelatin and fill the cup with cold water; stand aside for half hour.

Place in saucenan Place in saucepan

One and one-half cups of milk, . One cup of sugar, Six level tablespoons of cornstarch. Stir to dissolve the starch and sugar and bring to boiling point; cook for three minutes, then add

The prepared rice. The prepared gelatin, The grated rind of one-quarter lemon,

Two tablespoons of lemon juice, One-quarter teaspoon of nutmeg. Stir well and heat again just to

boiling point: remove from the stove, in the pudding; set away to cool; ther

Spanish Cream

Place in saucepan One and one half cups of milk, One cup of sugar, Five teaspoons of cornstarch.

Stir to blend, then bring to boiling point and cook for five minutes; now add two level tablespoons of gelatin that has been soaked for half an hour in three-quarters cup of cold water; beat hard to blend, cool, and just as the mixture begins to set add

One cup of whipped cream, Tico teaspoons of vanilla. Blend well and turn in mold that

place on ice to chill.

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

Depends Upon Money

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Somewhere back in the prophetic Somewhere back in the prophetic days a wiseacre once echoed that "money was the root of all evil" and in no instance is this timeworn phrase more applicable than in the case of you'll make no mistake.

Wash and pare seven medium-size potatoes and cut in quarters, cover with boiling water and cook until tender; drain, mash and add:

Three-quarters cup of scalding hat milk, four tablespoons of butter,
One teaspoon of salt.

One talk part tablespoons of tablespoons of butter, the Metropolitan City are due to money or the economic problems caused by the necessary essential. Youth will take its fling and incidentally its chances. "Every soul is a celestial Venus to another soul." The passing spark of affection is picked up

of finely chapped parsley.

Four ounces of salt park cut in dice,

Four ounces of salt park cut in dice,

and nicely browled,

Yolks of two eggs,

One-half cup of grated cheese.

They

Whip up well to blend, and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs, turn in baking dish, sprend the comparative marriage was to better her condition of life. This then represents the first bone of contention.

k top smoothly, and then mark with fork.
Bake in hot oven for twenty minutes,
serve with either tomato or parsky
snuce for luncheon dish in place of
meat.

Potato Finger Rolls

The This then represents the first bone of contention.

Why hadn't she thought of this before? But the "die is cast." Let us examine the case. He is making \$30
a week. Now both are trying to live on \$30 a week in the same manner in which before their

skin fresh and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then as needed soothe and heal the first pim-

The Wife Cheater By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Wayne in spite of many warnings from her friends. Norman is the kind of a man who has never been known to care for one woman more than a few weeks at a time, and he and Joan have been married only a short time when Norman becomes inshort time schen Norman becomes in-fatuated with Alice Wilson a mutual friend. Joan suspects the truth and when Margaret Hunter tells her that every one knows it, Joan is driven into making an engagement with Herbert Livingston, an old suitor. Herbert and Joan as to dinner, but Herbert and Joan go to dinner, but Joan discovers that she is not the kind of a woman to carry on a fir-

The Lie

WAS foolish to cry for it made my eyes red, and although I bathed them in cold water for nearly ten minutes, they looked swollen and inflamed. I used some powder and rouge and slipped into my most attractive neglige, for I was determined to wait up for Norman, but when I heard him let himself in with his latchkey I had an impulse to snap off the lights and jump into bed.

I forced myself to sit quietly with an open book until I heard his knock.

and then, as casually as I could, I called out: "Come in."

"Still up?" he remarked coming across the room and bending down to kiss me. "Where were you this afternoon when I called up?"

"I've been in town ell dex." I re-

"I've been in town all day," I re-rned. "I called up the house from the city and Mary gave me your mes-"Did you stay in town for dinner? he asked, eyeing me closely, and speak

ing in a surprised tone of voice.

Yes, I came home on the 9:53." He had seated himself in one of my low basket chairs, and was lighting a cigarette. But the minute he had ex-tinguished the match and leaned back cigarette. omfortably he persisted in his ques-

"Where were you? At your mother's?" mother's?"

I shook my head and laughed. "Why are you so curious, dear? "I never ask questions when you stay in town."

My heart was beating fast. Could it be that he cared enough to be jealous? A little feeling of triumph surged over me and with it a spurring on of all my energy. I forgot my headache, I forgot to be tired in the thought that perhaps after all I had done the right thing. If I showed Norman that I intended to retaliate he might not think it worth his while to go on deceiving

t worth his while to go on deceiving me.
"I'll tell you where I was, if you are willing to do the same," I continued in a teasing tone, but my heart sank as I saw the frown that spread

suddenly over his face.

Instantly all the jenlousy that I had been suppressing for days leaped up in my heart and overflowed. I must know the truth, I couldn't stand the suspense any longer, but with a tre-mendous effort I crushed back the words

that were rushing to my lips.
"I had dinner with Herbert Livingston," I said calmly. "There's no rea son why you shouldn't know." To my amazement Norman three

"Good old Herbert, you didn't think I'd be jealous, did you, dear?"
"Of course not." My words came
out a little tremulously. "Why should
you be jealous? And now for your
confession; whom did you take out for

There was a moment's silence, dur-ing which my heart beat so loud that I was sure Norman must hear it. Would he tell me the truth? Would he

that my heart died within me.
"I'm sorry that I haven't anything interesting to tell you. I dined alone in solitary state, and my purpose in staying in town was merely business."
He did not meet my eyes as he spoke, but was busy carefully putting out his cigarette. It seemed to me as I looked at him, that I could scream aloud at the torture of that lie he had just

flung in my face. (Tomorrow-Showdown)

> Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

We all know that there are persons of a certain type whom we can per-suade to do almost anything if we just exert enough pressure upon them, dom-inate them sufficiently and drive them inexorably into the decision we want

When to Drive

them to make.

But those of us who have had any experience at selling know that it is

only a certain type with which this can be done successfully.

And unless the salesman has re-course to characterology, it's not always easy to determine whether his prospect is of the drivable variety. Sometimes the prospect is silent, impressed and apparently acquiescent as the sales-man talks, but when pressed to a de-cision makes that decision irrevocably

negative one. A negative one.

Here is your cue. You don't have to measure his head with a tape or a scientific instrument. Just look at it.

If it isn't perceptibly a narrow head don't try the super-driving tactics.

They may work in individual instances where the prospect hasn't a narrow head, but you will find that this is only because of some happy combination of circumstances and it occurs so rarely

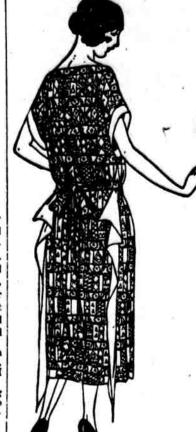
Tomorrow-When to Sidestep



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ples, redness, roughness or scalp irritation. Cuticura Talcum is excellent for the skin.

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By CORINNE LOWE From Paris comes the news that the drape is done with. And it is quite true that even on this side where fashion does not travel so quickly we are true that even on this side where fashion does not travel so quickly we are seeing less of the dripping panels with which we are now so thoroughly familiarized. In place of this, newer methods of jazzing up the skirt are found in the circular model with godes at the sides or even arranged, as Jenny does them, right in the front; of the tier skirt or else the panel with tiers; of various new plaited recipes and of an infinite number of drapes. However, for wear this summer one is still assured of the prestige of the rag drape and we are showing it today in a charmingly simple little frock of Rodier cotton. The background of this cotton is apricot tinted and on this are stitched rows of roses in white thread.

The Woman's Exchange

Has Thin Legs To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Could you possibly tell
me in some way how to get my less
fatter? Some people say swimming will
help, but that does not help mine in the
least. I am a well-built girl except for
my legs, and they are thin, which
actually spoils my whole appearance

"A STEADY READER." You probably did- not keep up the swimming long enough to really have any results. Exercise of this kind is excellent in helping to develop the muscles in the legs., Massage your legs with a preparation of cocoa butter, which you can buy at the drug store, and continue to take a great deal of exercise.

Questions About New Jersey To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Is it possible for you to find out just how many people are in Merchantville, N. J., using the latest census?

derchantvine, census?

I am crocheting some small article, and where could I sell them?

Also, how old must a girl be in New Jersey before being able to obtain a license to drive an auto?

E. W. C. According to the latest census, the population of Merchantville is 2749.

Take your crochet work to the Woman's Exchange, 114 South Seventeenth street. They handle all sorts of art and needle work, and I'm sure that they will be glad to see a sample of your work and will give you a judgment on it.

You must be eighteen years old before you can apply for a driver's license in New Jersey.

Eating a Club Sandwich To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly ten me the proper way to eat a club sand-which which has a double layer of

Do you drink

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