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Alice Kent and the Day's Work

The Story of a Business Girl Who Would Not Fail

By MARTHA KEELER

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Eleanor Makes a Suggestion HAD thought it over-and over-and over I could do one of two things stay with Aunt Jennie and Aunt Leti-

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I gasped. "But how did you-I gasped. "But how did you...." Whith which to deck ourserves. The pret-"How did 1-in Southtown; Why going to do it, Prudence Dale! When I go to New York, you're coming on to make me a long visit. Bobby, will be away at camp, and I shall die of lone-liness if you don't." "Oh, Eleanor," I said breathlessly. Great fairy-like vistas seemed to open before me. ulant that can be gained only through some new piece of wearing apparel.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

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Can Be Married at Once To the Editor of Woman's Page.

Chapeaux Come in Fabric A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

These charming hats shown in today's fashion picture are of satin, silk and georgette. Just the thing for midsummer and early fall

THELE comes a time in the summer! There are the georgette hats that have been extremely popular, though the col-orings have been confined to navy blue and now that glorious shade of pink to when we long for something new with which to deck ourselves. The pret-

tiest frocks in the wardrobe, the hat that we thought so becoming a few short weeks ago and the sweater that was tiest too stunning for words, all begin dered in blue-silk soutache braid, At the right is a small hat with a narrow brim of navy blue satin and a soft crown of white foulard with a

navy blue dot. Tiny bows of blue satin ribbon decorate the left side of the crown. The large hat at the left is of navy blue dot. pink georgette crepe, the crown of which is draped with pink satin, embroidered with glass beads in a darker shade.

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Brothers and Sisters Are Happy Under Her

Devoted Care

of the household smoothed back Mer went on: "The p

"The people wanted to buy me clothes, but I told them my father could fur-nish me clothes. There's only eight of

Adventures With a Purse

FOUND TODAY A snug skull cap for bathing Exquisite decorated candles. mart frock for shopping. savy white kid gloves at light Heavy

STANLEY-"The Service Star." with Madge Kennedy. Directed by Charles Miller from the story by Charles A. Logue. Goldwyn play. This is a good Goldwyn product be-T HAS been said that the fortune of the man who invents a bathing cap that-will keep the hair quite dry is as-sured. This question of keeping one's hair dry is a mighty difficult one. The wearing of a tight rubber cap under one's "show" cap has been found of help. But, of course, you do not want to get an expensive cap to wear underneath. an expensive cap to wear underneath. The manner in which the identity of the There manner in which the identity of the hero has been kept in the background is a clever touch of the author. There is a patriotic motif in this story, but its interest centers chiefly in the unusual situation of a girl who has Perfectly plain skull caps can be had for ten cents. And the assurance is that they are equal in quality to the twenty-

five-cent caps.

I have seen square candles and round candles, striped ones and plain ones, but never have I beheld such fovely candles as I discovered today. They are long, tapering to a point at the end, are of a beautiful old blue, and have richly handpainted roses and leaves as decorations. Oh, but they are lovely, these candles! And once you see them you will want a ing. hair. Of course, you'll never light them, but how they would 'set off' that en-tire living-room or dining-room ! Their price is \$2.50 a pair. Young.

It is so nice to have a cool, little, dark frock to slip into when going shopping. One I saw today is of dark blue volle, a dainty white spray design being formed entirely of dots of pin-point size. It is made with an overskirt, has a cool-looking white vest and dainty collar and cuffs of a soft white material. It should look well and wear well, and the

price, you will be surprised to hear, is only \$9.75. Well, fashion leaders are beginning to hink of serge dresses. And with heavthink of serge dresses. And with heav-ier gowns, comes the need fomkid gloves. One of the shops has some lovely heavy white kid gloves and black gloves, with white stitching, for \$1.35 a pair. The new slip-on gloves in kid, resembling a gauntiet somewhat, and which are so well liked, can be had in black or which

well liked, can be had in black or white for \$1.65.

For the names of shops where ar-ticles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 2000.

Moro Girls Graduate Nurses

Moro Girls Graduate Nurses The first Moro girls ever graduated as nurses received their diplomas as members of the class of 1915 from the Philippine General Hospital. The three young women. Miss Usna Mustafa, Miss Matilde Schuck and Miss Fatima Mua-tafa, passed their examinations "bril-llantly," according to the Philippine Re-view, which says: "The administration of the department of Mindanao and Sulu is to be congratulated on this most sig-nificant achievement in the assimilation of modern civilization in the department after so many centuries of forced in-tellectual darkness. There should, in-deed, be no limit to Moro possibilities, if only given due chance—and chances are given them plentifully today." play. "The Danger Mark" will not appeal to children, but it will find a hearty reception from audiences made up of thinking people.

is excellent. In the spens where a becomes intexicated she handles t dufficult part in a manner that is a

Maud Turnar Gordon. Gertrude Mc-Coy, Crauford Kent and Mahlon Hamil-ton have prominent parts. The pho-tography is very good, especially where there is shown the double exposure scenes. Elsie Ferguson, Mae Murray and Viola Dana in Other

REGENT-"Opportunity." with Viola Dana. Directed by John H. Collins and written by Edgar Franklin. Metro play. This is about as good a play as Viola Dana has appeared in since she returned to the eastern studio of the Metro Com-pany. While it is not new in theme, it furnishes aufficient entrainment to furnishes sufficient entertainment to carry the little star through her part, in which she masquarades as a boy until found out in an exciting moment when

found out in an exciting moment when she is to be given a bath. Miss Dana plays her part in her usual style, bringing into play all of the man-nerisms which have made her such a favorite player. Her husband-director knows how to bring out his star's best acting with telling effect. Edward Abeles, who has appeared in many spoken plays, has a prominent part, as has Hale Hamilton, who offers the "concertunity" to Miss Dana. Frank

the "opportunity" to Miss Dana. Frank Currier, Elsie MacLeod and Joseph Burke

are also in the cast.

no sweetheart to knit for and who makes a hero of a soldier whose deeds she reads o'N in the paper. Miss Kennedy is charming in her role of a "plain Jane" and the transforma-tion into a beautiful girl in the final part of the story is a tribute to the value of The Victoria is showing a revival of "A Fool There Was" with Theda Bars, while the Strand is presenting Mars, guerite Clark in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The Locust has "Over the Top" with of the story is a tribute to the value of correct clothes and proper hair dress-Arthur Guy Empey.

"Chinese Follies"-Globe

Clarence Oliver is the son and Maude Turner Gordon the mother. Mabel Bal-lin has a small part, as does Tammany This week's bill at the Globe bubbles over with comedy. Every one of the ten acts has its touch of humor, and chief among the attractions is "The Chinese Follies." Splendid scenic effects give the necessary Oriental touch and set off to great advantage the costumes of players.

PALACE-"The Bride's Awakening." with Mas Murray, Directed by Robert Leonard from the story by F. McGrew Willis, Uni-versal play. off to great advantage the costumes of players. Wilson, Bond and company in a highly entertaining sketch add to the merri-ment and the Karalfa Alds are also ex-ceptionally clever. Among the other good acts are the Tomanyne Sisters, La Tour and Gold, in pleasing, breesy skits; Robinson and McCann, Olivette, Moffatt and Clair, Anderson Sisters and Barnes and Robinson. The chief interest in this story is the

return to the screen of Mae Murray after an absence of over a year. She is a good actress, but her work is not as well received as it should be. as well received as it should be. She gradually advanced from the young girl who marries to be rid of a lot of bothersome people to a woman who steps into her husband's party, and

Photoplays

from then on she displayed a lot of emotional talent that is a treat to see. As a story of marital life this one is a fair example of the average type found on the screens. Director Robert Leonard, who for-

merly acted in leading roles for the Universal Company, has directed this story with intelligence and keeps up the interest throughout. He has also

"Submarine Attack"--Nixon There are many surprises in "The Sub-marine Attack," a comedy sketch which headlines the bill at the Nixon. No end of complications sustain interest, throughout the play et, which ends with a riot of laughs. The sketch is well presented. The Four Ankers entertained with difficult feats, while Frank Hartley also won approval in an interesting act. The photoplay attraction is "The Un-believer," and proved to be one of the most interesting pictures of the season. furnished some pleasing settings. Lew Cody is a new type of screen villain, and his work is very good, while Clarissa Selwynne makes a good oppo "Sweethearts"-Nixon Grand tite in the role of a married friend

Harry Carter is her husband, and Ashton Dearhoit is the friend who de-"Sweethearts," presented by William hitney and company, is the headline ature at the Nixon Grand. The playle fends Miss Murray from an attack by Hayward Mack. ARCADIA-"The Danger Mark," with Elsle Ferguson, Directed by Hugh Ford, from story by Robert W. Chambers. Aircraft play.

"Sweethearts," presented by William Whitney and company, is the headline feature at the Nixon Urand. The playlet is based on an interesting story and presented by a very capable cast. It met with warm approval. Neil McKinley kept laughs moving at a rapid rate with his impromptu stories and actions. The Seven Braacks pro-vided thrill with acrobatic feats: Karl Emmy's pets were a delight to the kiddles, while Irene Myers and Ryan and Joyce were also seen to advantage in entertaining acts. The photoplay is up to the minute.

"Submarine Attack"-Nixon

thinking people. This is a story which has had a wide circulation, and it centers about a girl's fight against a heritage of the drink habit. How she succeeds in conquering this habit and finds happiness with her

boyhood chum is all told in a manner that has made the direction of Hugh Ford so strikingly real. 'The introduction of another pair of lovers furnishes added interest. Elsie Ferguson again bears out the fact that she is one of the screen's

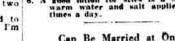


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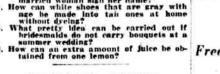
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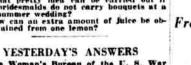
fore me "But my aunts?" I asked doubtfully. "Leave the aunts to me." said Elea-or, waving a silver catalogue in the r. "Til manage them." signs of the season to come. Now, am not particularly in favor of rushin Tomorrow-In the Twilight. the season by appearing on the hottest day of summer in a winter hat, but so far as fabrics go, there is today virtually no season in millinery. A satin hat is just as much in the picture in July as it The Woman's is in January. In fact, this might be called a season of fabric hats, for really most of the smartest hats of the season are of fabric, not of straw. of which one Exchange would naturally suppose summer hats should be made Plane factories? Are women meeded for work with the Y. M. C. A. In France? In writing a business letter, how does a married woman sign her name? How can while shoes that are gray with mage be made into tak ones at home without dycing? What pretty lifes can be carried out if bridesmails do not carry bouquets at a summer wedding? How can an extra amount of fuice be ob-tained from one lemon? COMPETENT LITTLE MOTHER CARES FOR LARGE FAMILY Freckled of Face and Tousled of Hair, Seven Younger YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS The Woman's Bureau of the U.S. War Incomment calls with all problems re-suiting from the employment of women in arreads and offinance plusts. We change the most han been re-the Civit Service Commission of the the States Government. Been differentiate states (inversion) the source of the benefit of the civit service commission of the service commission of the the civit service commission of the service commission of the civit service commission of the service service commission of the civit service commission of the service service service commission of the service servic

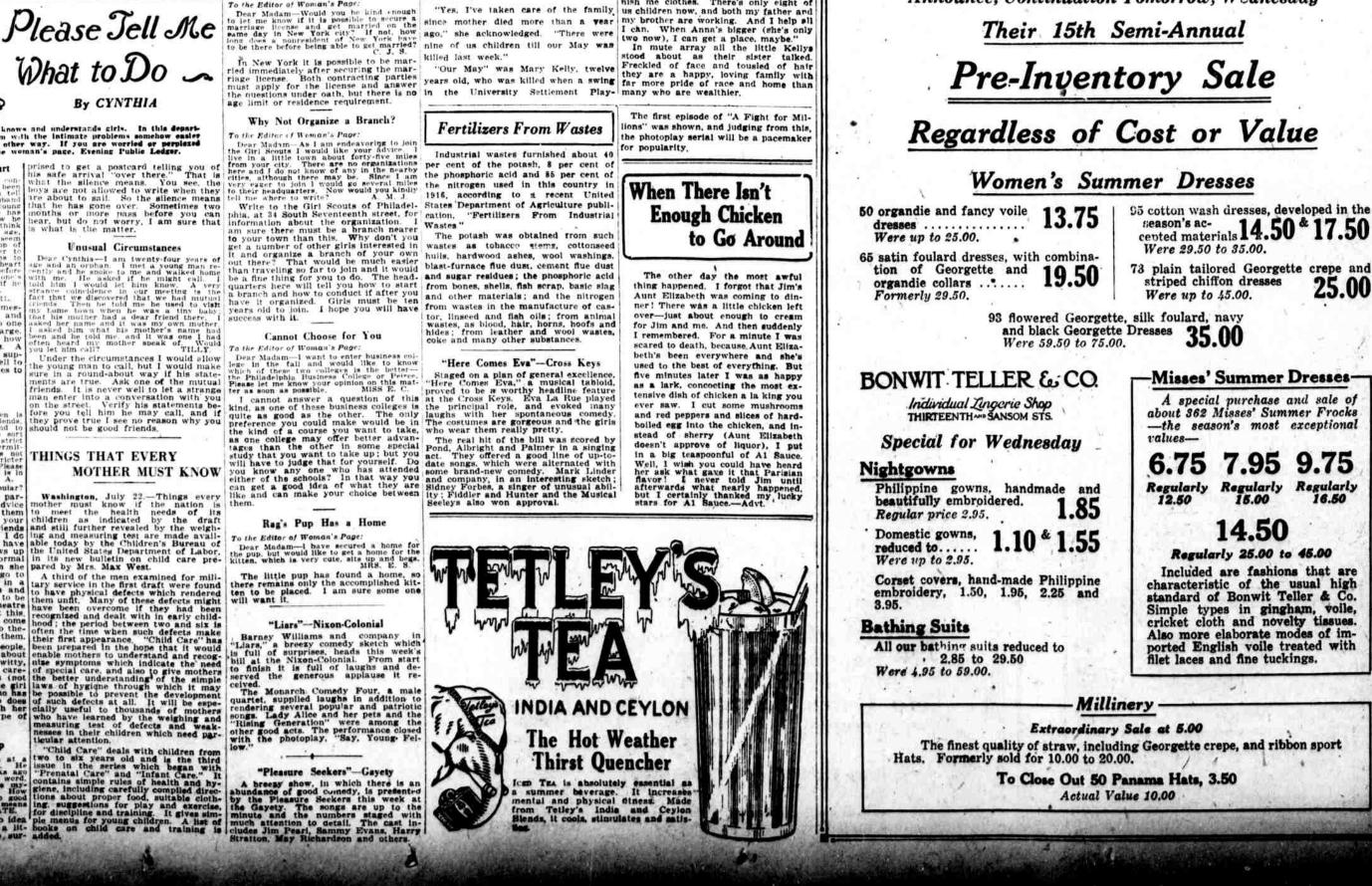
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What kind of work are girls doing in all plane factories?







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YOUNG GIRL YOUNG GIRL. You would do well to go to the Domes-Relations Court, at Twenty-first and ace streets, and tell of this case to one the women there who is in charge. We would be able to tell you just how r the law provides for such cases. A mband can be legally required to sup-rit his wife. But you would do well to plain the case and all circumstances to e person in charge there. on in charge there

Parents Are Strict

ar Cynthia-Do you think sixteen is young for a rirl to have boy friends, o with them to movies, etc. and to tain them at home? I love this sort think T'm tou young I am not permit-be enter into it. Strictness does not with me, by that I mean the stricter are the more I long for friends. Please the what to do. Your little friend is in of your advice. It. M.A. B.—What type of airl is most popular? am sorry I do not know your par-

The of your addice. You have the head h of A. T. S.—What is use of siri is most popular? Tam sorry I do not know your par-ta dear. for if they wanted advice the matter I think I would tell them is to have the boys come to young to have or friends. The more a girl grows up tring boy friends the more norm and to attiral alle is with men when she older. I do not think I would go to the wood that is, two or three girls and many boys. You are too young to have in any boys. You are too young to have in any boys. You are too young to have in any boys. You are too young to have in any boys. You are too young to have in any boys. You are too young to have in any boys. You are too young to have in any boys. You are too young to have in any boys. You are too young to have in any boys a solution to movies or the theatre in the new unit. Many of these defices make the part who is polite to older people to prever says anything catty about the print who is bright and witty, i for the appearance in dress (rot about her appearance in dress (rot i be for mognifier which it may be go thoughtil of others and who is care-a about her appearance in dress (rot i about her appearance in dress (rot i be for mognifier which it may be go thoughtil of others and who is care-a about her appearance in dress (rot i be got all care, and also to give mothers i be of such defects and weak-is and the most popular type of ally useful to thousands of mothers is such defects and weak-is such defects and weak-is

From Man in Camp - My friend has been at a since fast November. He was to six years old and is the third such that November. He was to six years old and is the third issue in the series which began with "Child Care" deals with children from issue in the series which began with "Transat Care" and "Infant Care." It contains simple rules of health and hy-tions about proper food, suitable cloth-ing suggestions for play and exercise, or discipline and training. It gives sim-ple menus for young children. A list of books on child care and training is

s what is the matter. **Unusual** Circumstances