

WARTIME WOMEN MUST FORGET NERVES—NURSES NEEDED FOR SOLDIERS, NOT FOR INVALIDS

WOMEN WHO USE UP NURSES WITH IMAGINARY TROUBLES

Discovers One in a Luxurious Camp in the Woods. A Wild Desire to Throw Her Into the Lake and Then Tell Her About the World's Real Heartache

PLAIN JANE—I said most of the people up here in these camps are real, but that gives me a loophole, doesn't it? Well, the whole is a good-sized lady with a certain amount of brains and a certain way up here to an out-of-the-way part of the world to find the occasional human who doesn't know how to go on over in Europe. I don't know you never suspect Mrs. V. is on by the way she doesn't mind taking up the services of a perfectly good trained nurse when the country is shouting for thirty thousand more. She comes to take care of our boys.

AM I narrow-minded, Plain Jane, because I am young? Am I, as the aristocrats would say, intolerant of the little middle age people who are at any rate, do you know what I want to do? I want to go right in there and see what the big heart is doing in the lake. Of course I would like to get out. But in the meantime what a grand and glorious thing it would be to watch her move when she can't move because she has been her play golf after a fashion. But I want to see her struggle and gutter and forget Mrs. V.'s nerves.

Alice Kent and the Day's Work

The Story of a Business Girl Who Would Not Fail

By MARTHA KEELER

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CHAPTER LXXIII
CORNED beef goes with cabbage and roast pork with apple sauce. Bouquets seem to belong with debutantes. You know how it is yourself. For any proper celebration of the day when the country men get busy at your house, when the front stoop sprouts an awning and father needs a friend, when mother gives the newspapers a list of the invited guests and daughter takes the curtain calls and picks up the bouquets, the prime requisites are posies, palms and orchids. Relatives—ever if they're straining relations, in duty bound to lay byones and byones and grubstake the whole family, and old acquaintances and the money plus and minus heart beat, buy out a few shops and send them to the same in wagon loads; then to make the thing unanimous—at least that's what it is called—each gold link in the chain loosens up to the extent of showering attentions and donating silver things that are mused up from the monogrammed and engraved. All this makes up a young girl's coming out.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES
1. Miss Mary Higgins, who has been recently added to the staff of Reed College, Portland, Ore., for the training of nurses in connection with a military hospital, is widely known in medical circles. Has she been here before?

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

1. The Girl Scout organization received its first official recognition in 1910, when members of that body were appointed to the military in the office of the Surgeon General in Washington.

To Clean White Velvet Hat

Dear Madam—Can you tell me what to do to clean a white velvet hat? I have tried with black velvet, also what exercises are good to reduce weight from about the neck and waist.

The Heart Hunters

By MARY DOUGLASS

Author of "Hunting a Husband"

XIII

The City

THE people crowded out of the train. I followed. A porter tried to carry my bag, but I clung to it. At the gates I would see Eleanor's smiling face. I reached the gate and walked through. A throng of faces stared back at me. I could not discern Eleanor. I lingered there, but no familiar voice greeted me.

She must be in the waiting room, of course. I walked through the self-tending crowd into the waiting room. No Eleanor came hurrying to meet me. I wedged my way into a seat in the very center. Here she would surely see me. And I would see her at once.

There was no use to worry. Eleanor would be there. One could always find Eleanor. The waiting was interesting.

I watched the people passing, quite unconscious of boring eyes. A soldier, straight and dignified in his khaki, with a mother with a tired baby, a girl with her lover, in a never-ending chain they filed past. Suggesting, mystifying, they held my interest.

Suddenly I looked up at the face of the man. A whole hour had passed and no Eleanor. I was frightened now—I could no longer conceal it. I held my breath and passed out through the swinging doors.

In the cool air outside, the rush and whirl of things, I felt a little relief. I walked uncertainly up the block. "East Ninth street," I said over and over to myself. I felt a policeman. I hurried to him.

"How do I get to East Ninth street?" I asked, giving him the house number. "Take a Fifth Avenue bus, miss," he said kindly.

"But where?" He had pointed out the avenue and the place where to board the bus. I thanked him and hurried on. On the avenue I stood waiting, a little overawed. All this beauty, these stately buildings, made me feel tiny.

I had felt I was bringing something to the city. I felt a little ashamed. Now I felt almost crushed by the weight of the success I saw around me. The bus came rumbling up. I stumbled in. "Will you stop at East Ninth street?" I asked.

The conductor stared at me a little strangely. He said, "Yes, miss." I could not enjoy the lighted avenue nor the beauty of the dark, towering street. I glimpsed.

"Supposing Eleanor should not be here?" I thought. "What shall I do?" I could not make up my mind what I should do. I knew no one—had no friends in the city. I dreaded the thought of going to a hotel alone.

"Ninth street," called the conductor. The bus stopped with a jerk. I stepped out on the pavement. I walked along the street. I felt a little lost.

There was Eleanor's number! I climbed the steps of a solid old-fashioned house. I put my key in the lock. Both hands I pulled the brass handle. Faintly I heard the sound jangle through the house.

Tomorrow—Explanations. I had informed me of the marriage of Dick and Helen. I had heard of the break between the young man and his father. I had heard of the gathering at Twin Oaks at Thanksgiving time. Instead, Mrs. Arruth went to Boston to see Richard and remained with them over the holidays. Indeed she had recently returned home and sent me that she had permitted she would come to see me in Burlington within the next few days.

Some day I am going to get reckless and buy earrings like the pair I saw today. They are jade; a round bit of jade rests against the ear; then comes a little pearl, and then a small chain, and then depending from the chain a ring of jade. I don't care if just a certain type of "femininity" can wear 'em. I'm going to have a pair, and wear them in defiance of all my friends' advice. Anyhow, this alluring pair I saw today, which would so cunningly lend a touch of color to a pure white frock or an all-black gown, can be had for fifty cents. And I'm going to get a jade chain to go with them!

Have you seen the new vanity case? It consists of a soldier's campaign hat in oxidized silver. The crown lifts up and inside a little bottom are a mirror and powder puff. Of course a ring and chain are attached to the brim, so that this novel vanity box may be carried on the finger the same as the Dorine boxes. The price is \$2.50.

Afternoon Frock of Chiffon

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

MANY of the most effective afternoon frocks are in the dark colorings and nearly always blue is the color. There is no doubt that a frock of a dark color is more useful, inasmuch as it is appropriate for many occasions. A gown similar to the one in the sketch, for instance, would not be too elaborate, largely on account of its dark colorings, for informal afternoon affairs and even to wear for shopping.

It is developed in navy blue chiffon hung over a silk foundation. The foundation skirt of chiffon and the deep tunic both have a generous hem of chiffon. The hem on the tunic is supplemented by the trimming, which is composed of soutache braid applied in rows both horizontal and perpendicular in such a manner as to make a checkered effect, the corners being held by wheels made of silk braid. The same idea is repeated on the sleeves to excellent advantage. Down the center of the plain on the bodice and a row on either side of the chiffon girdele the wheels of braid are again used as a means of decoration. The organdie collar is embroidered in floral design and this makes a dainty and becoming finish to the neck line.

The bodice is held in pink tucks at the shoulders and across the bust line, and because it is of chiffon the effect is lovely and soft. It also seems to make the tunic more interesting. On the gathered, and yet retains its beauty because it falls gracefully against the form. For this reason, chiffon is suitable for the very slender woman, for the intermediate, or the very stout. The thin woman may use all the fullness of the material that she wishes and thus make the lines of her figure. On the other hand, the stout woman may camouflage her figure by using chiffon less abundantly and by having it skillfully draped.

Ask Florence Rose. If you want her own personal advice on materials, colors and styles suitable for your figure, send for a copy of "FASHIONABLE WOMAN'S PAGE." Send self-addressed stamped envelope for reply, as all inquiries are answered by mail.

CONDITION DRIED PRODUCTS BEFORE STORING THEM

The Conservers Learn That Fruits Cannot Be Placed in Containers Immediately After They Come From the Drier

DRIED foods are not ready to be placed in permanent containers as they come from the drier; they must undergo a preliminary conditioning or after-drying treatment. No matter how dry and crisp the surfaces of the pieces may feel to the touch, there is a considerable percentage of moisture present in the interior. If such material were at once placed in containers, the moisture present in each piece of material would gradually distribute itself evenly throughout the piece, while the air within the can would become almost saturated with moisture, and spoilage would soon be the result.

In order to avoid this danger, secure a number of good-sized wooden boxes equal to the number of different products to be dried. The very slender woman, for the intermediate, or the very stout. The thin woman may use all the fullness of the material that she wishes and thus make the lines of her figure. On the other hand, the stout woman may camouflage her figure by using chiffon less abundantly and by having it skillfully draped.

When the City Woman Dries. Buy when the market is full. Select only fresh products. Prepare for drying at once. Dry by the fan as it cools the rooms. Pack in candy and cracker boxes. Store on the pantry shelf. Save Fuel—Save Work—Save Sugar. SAVE FOOD!

fruits are packed may all be employed with entire success. If boxes or cans are to be used, they should be lined with several layers of waxed paper—ordinary paraffin paper is excellent—which should be so placed in the box that the second layer covers the joints of the first and that the ends project beyond the sides of the box sufficiently far to allow them to be folded snugly over the top to exclude insects. Then pour in the material, packing it down rather firmly with the hands, fold the paper tightly into place over the top, taking care to leave no openings between the folds, and put on the lid. If paper or muslin bags are to be used, it is best to place the dry product in smaller bags, folding the neck of each over and tying it tightly, and to drop a number of these into a single larger bag which is in turn tightly tied. Such bags may be stored

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Several Perplexities. Dear Cynthia—I am a girl nearly sixteen years of age and am still wearing my hair in curls. I would like to have it straightened, but I am afraid to have it cut. I am four feet and a few inches tall and I would like to have it cut. I am afraid to have it cut. I am afraid to have it cut.

Suit for Wedding Dress. Dear Cynthia—Will you please answer the following questions in your column? I am correct to wear a suit at a wedding in September, at a church, in church, in the bride's presence, at a dress of the bride's presence, at a dress of the bride's presence.

How can I get fat? I am a great favorite with the boys and I am liked by the girls. I am a great favorite with the boys and I am liked by the girls. I am a great favorite with the boys and I am liked by the girls.

Housing in Washington. The United States Civil Service Commission announces definitely to the public that it will accept applications for relief from the congested living conditions in Washington, which have been an obstacle in the way of recruiting the civil service to meet war needs.

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WILBUR'S COCOA. "ALL FOOD, NO WASTE". MOLDS Made by Our War Time Recipe. is a simple, inexpensive dessert, easily made, that will please the palate of the whole family.

Let the Prices Talk. We Look Out for the Quality. Big Butter Special for 3 Days. "Louella" Butter. 53c lb. By all odds the best Butter made. Finely bred cattle pastured in the fertile valleys of the richest dairy district in the world produce the cream from which Louella is made.

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