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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

SHE DOESN'T HAVE A FIT.

In every group of women there is always one woman of whom the rest ask enviously: "How do you get so much done?" She not only turns off an enormous amount of work but does it apparently without getting tired. Let the rest of us do half the work that she does and we would be exhausted by afternoon. But she isn't. Instead she is ready to change her dress, fix herself up and go to a club, or a movie, or a course in public affairs.

It is seldom that the women who accomplish these things can tell how they do it. Generally they are people who get up very early in the morning. Usually they are people who are not great talkers and who do not stop to talk until their work is done. Yet I have known both of these conditions to be violated and still enormous amounts of work to be turned off.

How It's Done.

But even if the wonder worker cannot tell herself how she accomplishes her miracles, one can now and then catch a glimpse of her secrets. I visited such a woman recently and she gave me such an unconscious revelation. Two of us were to be guests at a little dinner she was giving and we were also to spend the night at her home. We arrived in the late afternoon. She made us comfortable and sat down and chatted with us. Dinner was at half past six. The clock struck six. She heard it and started up. "I must make ice cream," she said.

"Ice cream!" said we. "For tonight? You mean you haven't got it made and you're sitting here as calmly as that?"

"Oh, it won't take me but a minute," said she calmly. "I waited purposely till Bobby got home from school so he could freeze it, and it will be ready long before we need it."

And They Didn't!

"But suppose the guests come early?"

"They won't," she said placidly. And they didn't.



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The ice cream was ready long before we wanted it and was delicious. Said the other woman: "Did you ever see anyone so calm in your life? I should have a perfect fit if I had guests coming in half an hour and the dessert not made."

"So would I," I said. And we would—both of us. And that's one answer to the puzzle.

She Conserves The "Fit" Energy. The woman who turns off so much work doesn't have fits over things like that. She doesn't let things worry her. She takes things calmly and easily. She isn't afraid she isn't going to get something or other done, and even if she doesn't get everything done, it doesn't worry her unduly. Consequently she has the energy she would use up in worrying and fearing and having fits over things, to use instead in turning off a lot of work and in enjoying life.

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CHANCES AT HOME.

Some Punktown boys are gazing to hilltops far away; the chances are amazing in other towns, they say; they'll soon have gallivanted to distant towns enchanted, for Punktown's dead and planted, there only has-beens stay. Thus it has been forever, since Punktown was designed; the restless boys endeavor to leave the town behind; to turn their eager faces, to far-off dreamland places, where Fame at once embraces all strangers she may need. Free chummobiles are going across the distant seas; ten-dollar bills are growing upon the distant trees; as kinds of legal tender await the dreaming spender, and he shall walk in splendor by blue and silver seas. But here and there a fellow is satisfied to stay in Punktown drab and yellow, in Punktown buff and gray; we see him daily flitting, his business errands hitting, attending to his knitting, all in the good old way. He says the Punktown chances are good enough for him, and so this youth advances, by stress of pep and vim; we do not hear him knocking, or allude customs mocking; but all the day he's talking like good old Sunny Jim. Before his years are fifty he has a palace high, for he's been wise and thrifty, and put his money by; and men with haggard faces who sought the distant places, approach, with weary paces, and ask him for a pie.

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MINARD'S LIMENT. FOR HEAD, ACNE.

Steamer Sails In Search Of McMillan Ship.

During the past two months nothing has been heard from Capt. Donald McMillan and his little ship Bowdoin which sailed from Sydney many months ago to explore the Arctic Circle in the vicinity of the North Pole. Many attempts have been made by wireless operators to reach the ship, but continuous Arctic daylight and severe static have interfered and thrown a mysterious silence over the fate of the explorer and his party.

The Canadian government steamer Arctic has cleared Quebec for Baffin Bay and the far north, with orders to proceed to Etah, North Greenland, if conditions permit, and deliver mail to the McMillan Arctic Expedition which, from last reports was frozen in the ice at Refuge Harbor, near Etah.

The Arctic will, at the earliest opportunity, endeavor to arrange by radio a rendezvous with Capt. McMillan and his ship, the Bowdoin in order that the mail may be delivered personally. If it is found impossible to secure a rendezvous with the Bowdoin the mails will be left at a Danish port and Capt. McMillan will be notified.

The present expedition of the Arctic will be in charge of F. B. Henderson, amateur radio expert of Toronto. "Bill" Choate, who is barely 21 years of age, owns and operates amateur station 3 CO in Toronto and has established contact in the past with Mix, the radio operator of the Bowdoin. This year the Arctic will carry, besides her long wave and commercial transformers, a special short wave set which will be operated by Choate in an attempt to communicate with the McMillan schooner.

Choate will also seek to reach amateur operators of the American Radio Relay League in both the United States and Canada with his short wave set during the voyage. It will be in the nature of an experiment to see whether the short waves carry better in the far north than the longer ones hitherto used. The Arctic's call will be YDM.

The Arctic after leaving Quebec will make her first stop at Blacklead Island. In Cumberland Gulf, east of Baffin Land. From there she will cross to the Greenland coast to avoid the ice from the north and will seek a passage back to the west through the middle ice, which sweeps down through the Northern Inlet provides one of the main difficulties to navigation in these regions. Throughout this whole voyage every effort will be made for the arrangement, by wireless and radio, of a rendezvous with Capt. McMillan and it is hoped that in this way contact with the explorer may soon be re-established.

It is also hoped to obtain, this year, information which will aid in weather forecasting, hitherto hampered by lack of knowledge of the Northern influences. The Arctic, it is announced, has been made a meteorological station, and sensitive instruments have been installed on her. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police posts in the North are also to be given the status of meteorological stations.

Besides large quantities of provisions for the 45 members of her own party the Arctic is taking north a year's supply for the Mounted Police posts which she will visit. A number of new posts will be established.



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MRS. ANDERSON TELLS WOMEN

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Amundsen's Flight Over the North Pole

Capt. Roald Amundsen, the discoverer of the South Pole, proposes next month to fly over the North Pole, and is now completing his arrangements for the flight.

Mr. Floyd Gibbons, the Daily Chronicle correspondent, who is to accompany the expedition, tells how it is being organized, in its early stages, at Pisa, in Italy:—Beneath the burning Italian sun here, beside the blue waters of the Gulf of Leghorn, a dozen men of five different nationalities and languages are completing final arrangements for the greatest adventure of their lives, and one which, if successful, will open the newest and shortest route for commercial transport between Europe and America.

These men, in their three huge, all-steel flying-boats, propose to fly over the top of the world—over the North Pole, over Arctic bases, and then southward across 1,500 miles of Alaska.

From the sunny shores of Italy the explorers will fly to the icebound coast of Spitzbergen—their final take-off place.

Supplies and equipment necessary for the construction of this advance base are now en route to Spitzbergen under the charge of Capt. Roald Amundsen, who is the genius and moving spirit of the present trans-Polar flight.

Haakon Hammer, his right hand man, is organizing the personnel of the expedition.

Including the German, Danish, Norwegian, and Italian mechanics and engineers, the total personnel of the expedition will number about 15 when it leaves Pisa. By general consent English is the language commonly employed, although the expedition will fly the Italian flag.

"In the meantime the aeroplane's mother-ship, a vessel of from 300 to 500 tons, will have been made ready in Tromsø, Norway, and this ship will be equipped with a strong wireless installation. There is also a wireless installation on each of the three planes.

"On Spitzbergen the Danes Insel will constitute the principal aeroplane base, but the mother-ship, stationed as far north as ice conditions permit, will be the station from which the planes will make their start on flights towards the North.

"The expedition's first month in Spitzbergen will be used for observations and preparations, and not until the middle of July will the real trans-Polar flight be attempted. I regard this as the most favorable time, due to the fact that we will then find the maximum amount of water in the polar regions; and although we can land on ice and snow, it will always be our aim to make our landings on water."

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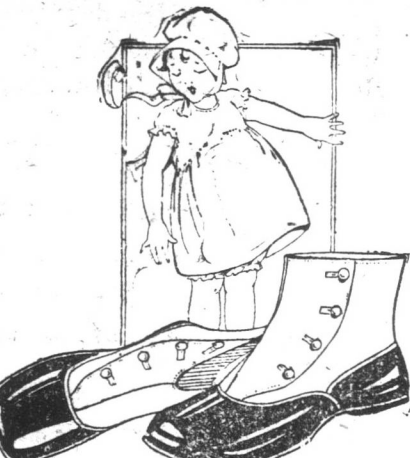
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Although immense audiences have seen the great screen triumph "Enemies of Women," it has been decided by the management of the Nickel to run the film for the remaining three days of this week. The afternoon programme, will, however, be changed with a special attraction for the matinee audiences.

Unusually impressive is Cosmopolitan's "Enemies of Women." It is big in every way. Adapted from a recent

novel by Ibanes, the author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," it has as tremendous a theme, and in fact a similar one, the regeneration of characters through the influence of the World War. In this instance it is an ultra-wealthy and dissolute Russian prince and a Russian duchess, who is somewhat better morally, who are turned from the extreme of selfishness to the heights of service for others.

The acting of the picture is superb. No finer selection could have been made than in casting Lionel Barrymore as Prince Lubimoff. He makes him a living character, unpleasant for the most part, but always fascinating. As the Dutchess Alicia, Al-

ma Rubens is admirable; it is her best screen portrayal. Particularly compelling is she in her emotional moments. Other players in less important roles, which they portray with the same degree of excellence, are Gareth Hughes, the veteran stage actor; W. H. Thompson, Pedro De Cordoba, Gladys Hulette and William Collier, Jr. The promise of (the supporting cast and their fine character portrayals are thoroughly in keeping with the magnificence of the production.

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