WOMAN SEWED HERSELF UP IN BAG OF PRIDE AND DEPARTS TELLS OF ANSWERING ADS.

(New York Sun)

When I had exhausted the possibilities of jobs for which I felt I had definite talents and valuable experiences I turned to other things. There are regular hours in the job hunters' lift. Fortified by a cup of coffee and a roll and the Help Wanted, Female, column of the morning paper, she sets out. She investigates the possibilities during the morning. She rests at noon while she eats at a lunch counter and looks over the chances in the afternoon.

She is dead tired when she comes home and its a tiredness deeper than bodily weariness. Secure in her bedroom from harsh voices she relaxes and has a good cry, but the next morning she is powdered and rouged and out again going the same rounds and dropping into the employment agencies to see if anything has turned up.

Job hunting women do not tell each other scb stories. I have sat hours with them and have been impressed with the way each woman sews herself up in her bag of pride. They strive so desperately to give the impression that they are going about casually.

Answering Ads

I answered scores of blind ads in the papers and never received an answer to one of them. And I never saw the slightest possibility in the ads I answered. They were for the most part of peddling silk underwear to one's friends or Christmas cards or encyclopedias. There were some very mysterious propositions, too. One place I went I was talked at for a half hour about the wonderful possibilities of selling health to healthy people. It didn't seem to make sense to me. Like selling fur to furry animals. These places never divulge the whole secert the first day. You are supposed to come back the next day and receive additional information.

Another place I went I was told I should sell 250 fur coats for $25, and a man told me, "If you're a clever girl, see what I mean, you'll make money, and then I'll set you up in business" I was not clever enough to fancy I should be very forceful on such drastically reduced fur coats. He was going to furnish me "leads" and send me "out." The "out," was quite a mystery and remains so to this day.

For the Muscular

As I was sitting one day in a book office a woman rushed out and laid hands on me. I was started by her action, but more so by her exclamation:

"But you have no muscle!"

"Does the job take muscle?" I asked.

It developed that it did. It was a house-to-house book agent's job. And I knew I couldn't sell a gold mine if I had one.

I applied for a job as photographic model. I remember waiting for two hours in one of these places in an outer office with about twenty-five others. Every time we heard a chair scrape inside we powdered our noses. It became a reflex action. I was told at last by a girl whose face looked more like wax than flesh that they did not want my "type," whatever my type is.

I applied for jobs as manikin size fourteen. In a crowd of 200 girls waiting to be seen as possibilities for modeling I started wondering how in the name of heaven these girls could look so smart. They were flawlessly got up, scrupulously well-groomed, expensively clad, standing in line for $12 or $18 jobs. It worried me that I couldn't study the thing out. They were explained to me later as the pin money girls.

Afraid of Ideas

It seems unfair to me that they should keep up their standard of living, wear swell clothes on a job that barely pays for their transportation, let alone lunches. They make it mighty hard on other girls who can't dress and have marcels and manicures on that salary.

However, it does not follow that the best qualified girl or best dressed girl will get a job. She may if the employer understands she works for diversion rather than for a living. An employer who knows you make your own way is very reluctant to let you have a job which he may consider beneath your capacities, no matter how much you may need it. You may be willing to do anything. You may beg for the most trivial employment, but the very fact that you have done more interestings things is against you. The employer is afraid you will have "ideas" or ambitions.

When I learned this fact I was more careful in filling out application blanks. If the job paid a low salary I tried to assume a past in keeping with it. I deliberately lied about past experiences and past salaries. Once in goig out of an agency where I was applying for an 18 dollar job a girl laboring over an application blank looked up at me with a round, troubled face and asked:

"Say girlie, how do you spell school ....got an "h" in it somewhere, hasn't it?"

I finally landed a few days' work as stenographer for a wealthy and prominent woman who paid me very poorly. She was a professional philanthropist.

One of the movies' more pronounced suffed shirts confesses that his entry into films were accidental. In fairnes, this absolves him of deliberate malice.

HISTORY OF SALONIKI FULL OF MAJOR CATASTROPHIES, THE FOOTBALL OF EUROPE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22—The earthquke which has recently been shaking northern Greece, cracking Saloniki (Thessalonike) buildings and driving the city's inhabitants to the open spaces for safety, adds another stirring chapter to Saloniki's history, which already is replete with catastrophies of major proportions.

For the more than 2300 years that Saloniki has existed on its present site, numerous earthquakes, fires, plundering expeditions, massacres and sieges have befallen the Macedonian capital, says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society. For centuries it also was a sort of political football for European groups, including Macedonians, Saracens, Normans, Romans, Venetians, Bulgarians and Turks, each of whom dominated it at least once.

Refugee Haven

Another disturber of Saloniki's equilibrium has been its popularity among refugees. When the Spaniards persecuted the Jews in the 15th century, many of them trekked eastward to Saloniki, settled and reared large families, so that today there is a large Jewish population. After Greece was proclaimed a republic, a human deluge of Greek refugees left Turkey for their homeland and Saloniki's census takers added about 60,000 Greeks to the city's population figures.

Because numerous races have occupied Saloniki and because it is one of the leading ports on the Adriatic and an important market and concentration point for Balkan commerce, Saloniki has a polyglot population. It is, perhaps, as difficult for a foreigner standing on a busy Saloniki street corner to identify a native-born Salonikian as it would be for him to identify a native born Washingtonian on the capital's streets.

Balkan Port

Greeks, mostly in western garb, with, perhaps, the exception of the colorfully dressed Kuzto-Vlachs from rural villages, throng Saloniki from all parts of the republic. In addition, there are representatives of the Balkan countries as well as Germans, Italians, French, Austrians, Hungarians and a sprinkling of Americans, most of whom are business-bent.

The free port district of Saloniki is utilized by the Balkan states that have no suitable outlet. Over the Saloniki quays pass for export grain and flour, silk cocoons, chrome, manganese and iron, livestock and their products, opium and tobacco from Greek and Balkan sources. The city's cotton-spinning, tanning, brick, tile and soap factories and iron foundries and to the volume of commerce destined to foreign consumers.

New City

The fire of 1917 which nearly leveled Saloniki had much the same effect on it as the famous Chicago fire had on that city. For, today, as a traveller views Saloniki from the rail of an incoming steamer, it glistens with newness. Sturdy, modern buildings face the broad, busy quay. Only the bulky, round White Tower, a remnant of the old city sea wall built by the Turks, remains in the foreground to recall earlier days.

Saloniki, beyond the quay, is traversed by clean streets, flanked with modern shops with an international array of merchandise. There are also new parks and squares, and a city planning commission now must pass on all proposed new buildings.

A guide will point out Varder street which cuts across the city as a part of the old Roman highway from the Adriatic to the Bosphorus; and downtown there is an interesting Roman arch clinging to its old foundations. Street cars now rumble down Varder street in the same path taken by Roman legions. Clanging street car bells and noisy automobile horns echo beneath the venerable arch. The base of the White Tower is hidden by street cars and gaudy billboards that shade full-voiced venders and photo-while-you-wait men.

Some of the Saloniki churches survived the fury of the middle ages and are also among the remains of the past. Many of them were built as Christian edifices, but during the Turks' 500 years' occupation they became mosques. They are again Christian churches but, viewed from the bay, some of the huge domes and lofty flanking minarets give the city the appearance of a Moslem stronghold.

NATIONAL FISH WEEK ON FROM OCTOBER 24-31

Ottawa, Oct. 18— Canada's annual "Fish Week" will be observed this year from October 24th to October 31st, inclusive.

The observance has been arranged for by the Canadian Fisheries association, a nation-wide organization, and the plan of setting aside a particular week in the year for the purpose of directing special attention to the national importance of the fishing industry, and the diet value of Canadian fisheries products, has the cordial approval of the Dominion's fisheries authorities. Comment at the Department of Fisheries today was to the effect that while "Fish Week" is planned by the industry itself, the department is keenly interested in it and commends it to popular notice.

"Some of the most interesting research work in connection with foodstuffs in recent years," it was said at the department, "has centred about the health values of fish and shellfish, and very important discoveries have been made. It has been found out, for instance, that fish foods contain vitamins which are essential to health, particularly Vitamin D., which is most valable in the diet of growing children becase it prevents such troubles as rickets. Different foods contain vitamins, of course, but fish have been found to be riches in Vitamin D, than other foodstuffs."

Combat Anaemia

"Then, too, it has been ascertained that fish, and especially shellfish, are beneficial in cases of anaemia, while, of course, it has been known for some time past that sea fish and shellfish have much larger content of iodine—the great goitre preventative—than any other foods. When it is also remembered that fish contain such elements as calcium, the bone and teeth building substance, and that they are nourishing and easily digested, it is easy to see why their use is stressed increasingly by diet authorities.

"Canadian fish are available in such variety, and such satisfactory quality, that there is no need for anyone in the Dominion to buy imported goods. Canada's fisheries resources are remarkable both in extent and in the variety of fish and shellfish which they yield, and fishing and processing operations are carried on by an industry which uses thoroughly modern methods and equipment".

TURKISH WOMEN PROVE SUCCESS IN BANK JOBS

Angora, Turkey, Oct. 21—Turkish women are making a triumph of their entry into the banking world.

Mahmoud Bey, a director of Turkey's leading Banque d'Affairs, says that the 125 women employed in the 49 branch institutions are better bankers than the average men empoyes.

RICH MINER DIES IN AUS.

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 21—William Ford, who with his partner, Arthur Bayley discovered the famous Collgardie Mines died here today. He was 80 years old.

Ford was a typical prospector. He lived a story-book life, having known both hunger and riches. Thus far the Collgardie mines have produced about $500,000,000 in gold.

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