# What Happens When a Girl Goes Job Hunting in a Strange City?

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Can a Girl, If Friendless and Alone. With Money Enough For One Week Only, Find a Job and Live On Her Wages?

**NEW ORLEANS** (Cancluded)

"Bhuffle Along" made its debut in New Orleans on a Sunday night, and I made my debut as an usher. It wasn't as easy as it had sounded ...

We came early-at 2 o'clock-and other week." studied the house, which was an quaint as New Orleans. Sometimes cuasidn. We had to begin usherink the rows were lettered and some and getting insessuits. People ditimes they weren't. As for the num- | vided | into types-the people who bers, they were on the back of the followed you down the siste like a seats, so that in order not to disturb guardian angel and turned on you every one in the row behind you had when you made a mistake; the helpto count from the aisle every time- ful people who butted in when you unless you knew the house.

been closed eighteen months and had knew the business better than you recently opened very tentatively with did; the people who would clump a vaudeville show of Pantages.

who chummed with us at the back of ushes the house. "I had my bands fullused to be a fight over seats every:

warned me when we retired for a little talk just before the perform-

"In-s-s-ults!" sald Evelyn. With reddish hair, a mouth full of gold teeth and a face evenly divided between pink rouge and white powder. ushers. "You soitenly haves take a lot o' insults! One time at the Orpheum

I got into a fight wid a felier who had de wrong seat. He sex, 'Go to personal account in front of his best to hit him wid my light-dey carry great big ones at the Orpheumyou could most kill a feller wid one, and been told yes, and behold they De cop made him apologize."

Often they don't like seats. "Some people don't like the seats The best girl and I exchanged sympathe box office have sold them." added the ic glances over his trate figure. the dark lady, "an' they hold you to She pitled me. I pitled her. blame. Yuh gotta take a lot.

fourteen shows steady of the Orphe grammes for selling thousands of um. Say, I couldn't bear it no more, tickets and not printing enough pro- up and don the aisle. Thereafter rich aunt who lived with them, took and lean, with hard blue eyes, close

five best titles, \$1 each...

but I didn't seem to get them just right,"

2. They must not exceed twelve words in length,

6. Answers must not be enclosed in envelopes.

the Tukane. One thing Ah did real eujoy when the San Carlo Opera Company came that sure was funny —the same people—the Italians came every night an' they'd jabber. jabbet, jabber-Ah didn't blame 'em -Ah dould have listened to it an-

There was no time for further diswere trying to locate a seat and Fortunately, the other girls knew pointed out just where it was, not to the house as little as I did. It had be helpful but just to show they down the aisie looking for their own "Shoulds seen it then." said the seats and get stuck in the middle very Yankee New Orleans policeman, and stop all traffic and call for the

varation of the management. "Yub havta take a lot when yuh is ple do this everywhere, of course, in

> they "show off" in front of their without one. woman relatives by berating the Thought "I" was fourth row.

There was the boy who held me to girli because, holding seats for row He had called up to find whither they were the fourth row world in the ninth row! Why he should have thought I was the fourth letter in the alphabet I don't know.

A fat man railed at me when for "Shows? They got sick of them- a few minutes I, ran out of pro-

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"Your check for \$10 received. Many thanks. I have been interested in your pictures

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his tickets. To our great joy he had applause if the house doesn't. The buildin', an' it's best to make your dark man had been married three hote's and stores and on trains, but turn and rend when anything goes house, the management and the man- a light housekeeping apa'ment, an' said he; "second time it'll be for

seats happen to be a bit farther from that people can punch when things | The former school teacher had est she had ever worked was one her hat off, she had very flat, short, the stage than they expected, and go wrong. No theater should be been born and brought up in Louisi- month.

working girl. It is simply a form of imission.

ana, but evidently Southern weman-The former school teacher had 25 hood has undergone considerable cents in tips, pressed into her hand changes, for she said. "Mab husso fervently that she could not re- band's a six-footer, but he couldn't fuse. Personally I turned down two forbid me to do anything." . In the offers of fifteen cents each. I had no next breath, she confided he had forpockets. I felt for the people whose bidden her to take a house-to-house tips I turned down—they grew red canvassing job by day. An easy job. with embarrassment, thus clinching All one had do was to sell 72 my opinion that tipping has nothing cakes of soap every day at ten to do with service rendered or pity cents a cake to grocery stores in of sorts. for the inadequate wages of a poor New Orleans, at \$2.50 a day and com-

wife, to show the world that one can he don' mind mah working, but they favor us with their attention. give away money without a practical don' like their wives goin' from found Evelyn and the dark lady and

"Ah used to curl up in a co'nah grammes. A large man with a furi- up and down the aisles. Thereafter care of the house and the baby and set. The other was dark, with very

kicking over everybody in his path, "They always tell yuh," said the to them. But the former school hair slicked debonairly. to see about this some mistake in former school teacher, "to start the teacher worked because "Well, we're They were taiking about love. The to clump right back again. Verily, house did, however, and the nullown money. Besides, I'd feel it was years. man on pleasure bent can kertainly merous men connected with the real lazy in me not to. We live in an usher, honey," the dark lady it is particularly noticeable in these the least wrong with the pleasure. agement's friends, were much too his aunt does all the work." She got money. Ain't nothin' to this love!" The former school teacher and I busy that night to pay any attention odd jobs for a week or so at a time. get as pettish as bables cheat- formed a fund, pooling our tips for to us. So we told each other our and then rested at home and went year swell, second year, It

> At 11 o'clock we were through Thus, for about an hour's work, at each of ten performances, we got \$1 or \$10 a week. Shades of shoe-workers and tile-shakers! I paid \$3 a week for a room and food is cheap in New Orleans.

There is a future, too, to this

The night after the opening the various men connected with the vanity, like buying jewels for one's "But, yuh know, men are funny—show had recuperated sufficiently to the former school teacher in He was an electrical engineer and secluded corner with two of the

"First time I married for love."

"Same here," said Evelyn, "First "Ah put in nine years with that with some one whom she designatobjected to her going on parties.

man. "love's all right for five months of water. -a year-after that, it Dalls, ch?" ushering business everal intures hand?" the dark man demanded of bring on a party.

for life. One's plenty."

Evelyn's future seemed to be thoroughly arranged by the time the From 7.30 to 8.30 we raced madly got \$47.80 a week, besides having a business managers. One was small had to go to work. The man who an' go to sleep aften intermission at our face clumped down the ulate, even have to start the applicase, had made a will leaving her money gleaming eyes and teeth and dark he was also running. And, after a man, it was also settled that she was LEMON STREET WOMAN IS WINNER OF TITLE-WRITING CONTEST to let him "walk some with her after

> er, "but she's bold---bold all over She'll make a good show girl. She's the kind of woman men like to see at quiet girls on the stage."

teacher, "are terrible tonight." They were that. It was an excit- gether. temptation, just like the movies! The first man I had to sent was box office man. changed his tactics and every time would see me later.

Then the policeman came over to tell me he had a Ford and a Dodge and "if you want a pillow, I got one I shook my head. He gave me a in my car." When I told him I was stare of pathetic bewilderment and afraid some feller'll steak you, runnin' around like that? I'know one

the time the show was over.

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When baby is constipated, has ten, 25, 50, 75 cents and \$1 store. wind-colic, feverish breath, coated such as Kress's in Birmingham, the tongue, or distribues, a half teaspoos. customer is even more of a nuisance. ful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" The languor through w high clerks in promptly moves the poisons, gases, such stores move is an instinctive debile, souring food and waste right tense against the terrific waste of juxuriance. out. Never cramps or overacts, energy in making a five or ten-cent

Babies love its delicious taste. Ask your druggiet for genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has full directions for infants in arms, ringing up the purchase and making and strong. Hair stops failing Get s

allin' tales out of school!" The school teacher and I siggled awastest words in the lexicon at over that. ily. "No," and "We're all out."

A younglah showman.

A showman, youngleb, brownish, with the marble-like blue eyes and closs-mouthed face of the type, who said he owned another traveling the heights of boredom and day show, settled himself at my Where did I go after the show, he the inertia of a recent convalence. finally inquired. I said home.

"Tonight, too;" I said, tonight, too.

with you tonight?" I said no. not tonight-maybe to five and ten-cent store clerks.

morrow might. No, tomorrow night he must be on

his way. I said I was corry. After

silence he capitulated. "I'll make it my businéss to. bere tomorrow algbt."

He was warm, but wary. pressed my hand fervently. Budden-

ly he bethought himself. "Are you married?" I said no. Then he looked hither and thither left gaping. In the first place,

one word, he whispered:

ty? You bring a friend, I'll bring a job and a room. They had no at friend-huh?"

Talk about the poor, trapped working girl! Never was a man so scared right," the matron assured me. dark lady. To-night she made no to death, and never was a working girl goes out of here without be secret of the fact that she was living girl so convulsed with laughter. The taken care of." former school teacher was busy cared as "that clown o' mine." and who rying on a tender romance with a come out of the Y. Most main man who felt sick in the last row of these institutions meet you a "Oh, well," conceded the blue-eyed and to whom she had to bring a cup a manner calculated to assure

I was at the villain's mercy. I said ble for you, but that no power You ain't lookin' for another hus innocently I didn't know anyone to earth can hold them responsible

"Well, then, just you and me. It's and make arrangements for a m 'No, sir!" said Evelyn. "I'm tied all on you. We do what you do, for me with two other girls at \$ Anything in town! You'll feel all week (including board), but she a "You got brains, approved the right after ten or twelve cocktails, one of her girls with me to help

Giggies rout the villain.

I broke into loud giggles. The school teacher came along. I nudged her and she broke into loud giggles. a hard time in this world, but two giggling working girls can rout an army of men. He retired from the ray, sore pussled, but hoping to the

Along came the box office man have kissed me on the slightest p "Honey, Ah'd say that girl was who had acquired a crush on the ocation. As it was, she mit me ugly!" said the former school teachschool teacher. He called her a good a long lost child, introduced me kid and honey for short, and said whoever happened to be about, she reminded him of his kid stater, her household duties where t on the stage-men don't like to look Working in unison, we got another were, mop in the middle of the job out of him. He promised, after ing room floor, and broom on The New Orleans bootleggers seem. a week's layoff, when Shuffle Along stairs, and set herself to finding ed to have done their utmost that went off, he would let us usher for job for me. Bringing Up Father.

"The men." announced the school "Ah won't go," said the school honey." teacher, "unless you go: we go to-

ing night for us—temptation after We sealed the Ruth and Naomi pact with giggles and dismissed the

terrifically drunk. He staggered The last temptation was the newsdown the aisle, holding out a hand- paper man from the Item, who laughful of coins which he thrust out at led so loud the whole house turned me, calling hoarbely, "Lady, lady"- around. Standing at the back of the I ignored them. Thereafter, when house he insisted on sharing the ever I passed his seat, I would be funny lines in the show with me. stopped by an outstretched hand full During intermission he was dragged of nickels and a plaintive hourse out by several business managers to murmur, "Lady, lady"- Later he be entertained, but assured me he

the school teacher or f would pass. Much later he came back to make he would beg pitifully for a pro- the standard query: "Where you gogramme. He had the whole pile ing after the show?" To which I returned the standard reply: "Home." "Doncha wanna go out nomewhere have a li'l bit to est?" he managed

all alone in New Orleans he grew repeated the question to the school quite tense and grave. "Ain't you teacher. She said "No."

He mouned, "Don't any o' you WEBBA ED out somewhere have a li'l

lite to eat?" We giggled in chorus: "No!" He said suspiciously, "Goth 'noths date a'ready?"

We howled. He straightened with dignity. He announced: "Then I'm offa you both!" and turned disgustedly away. Congratulating each other on having foiled all the tempters with giggles we elipped out of the side door during the exit rush that night and

parted, alas! never to giggle side by side again. When I think that I have left her alone to face the wolves-

### BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

So many things become clear to you after a course in job getting and keeping all over the United Statesthe had temper of the salesgiri, the cynicism of the theater usher, and finally the languid indifference of the five and ten-cent store cierk. In a five and ten-cent store the cus-

tomer is always a nuisance, in a five,

only with stiffer bristies?" "Have ful your hair becomes.

chair seats thirteen inches !five and ten-cent store girl are at

Even in Alabama, which is a str flowing with verbal honey sugah, behind the counter Kress's we looked on customers by side. proval. My teammate added to t from typhoid. I couldn't hope compete with her. But I did my be I flatter myself that when I bet "How about lettin' we welk home was well on the way toward wing my spurs in the languid order

> Rare Y. W. cordiality. He was a wise poet who wn "Don't cry, Susannah, don't you for me, I'm going to Alabama with be banjo on my knee," If he didn't hi a little dirt, there would have be He no need to cry for him.

Birmingham met me with such e diality that, having come from supposedly open-hearted West 1 : and finally, under his breath, all in Y. W. actually seemed to feel to responsibility loward me as a girl "How about getting up a little par- alone in Birmingham looking for

Which is an extraordinary thing

ry my bag and show me the way

So f followed, wide-eyed t amasement, to the Eather Home. cutside, red, with an enormous w porch and pillars holding up a cony. Inside-but that is anot

chapter. The matron of the Esther Hom harassed widow in black, w

"Come right in b'yah by the

Something had happened to furnace, the result, I learned late: a romance between the negro hace man and the negro cook. Be disappointed in love, the furn man had absconded with, accord to the cook, most of the coal.

A Gleamy Mass of Ha

for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! and dressing your hair, just mol your hadr brush with a little "! derine" and brush it through ! bair. The effect is startling! can do your hair up immediately

heavy-a mass of gleamy hair, sp ling with life and possessing that comparable softness, freshaess While beautifying the hair "I

tle of delightful, refreshing derine" at any drug or tallet coul must say "California" or you may "Do you sell a brush just like this and just see now healthy and you

get an imitation fig syrup.

full directions for infants in arms, ringing up the purchase and making and strong. Finite of delightful, refreshing and children of all ages, plainly change, wrapping up the purchase the of delightful, refreshing printed on bottle. Mother! You and answering questions.



Last Week's Picture and Winning Title

HE May Have Forgotten His History, But He Will Remember Present Ruler. -Mrs. L. Fischer, No. 83 Lemon street.

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HIS DEAREST WISH TO BE BANISHED TO THE HALL --- HENCE APPARENT DULLNESS.

HIS STANDING IS FAR BELOW HIS ELEVATION. --- May E. Ensign, No. 184 South Elmwood avenue.

SHE WILL RULE AGAINST HIM, -J. F. Groff, No. 142 Trowbridge street.

LIVES OF GREAT MEN DON'T REMIND HIM. -C. L. Houck, No. 74 Admiral road.

-Mrs. Florence Short, Westfield, N. Y.

HE'LL SOON SEE STARS WITH HIS STRIPES. -Mrs. Clarence Bouquin, Fredonia, N. Y.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

51-68-To join with thread. \$4.72-A game of cards.

59-94-With kingly aplendor.

70.56-A shaded, marshy place.

71-87---Clever, humorous remarks.

82-126-A cape of the Greek coast.

\$9-106—To beget young, as sheep.

23-127-Claw of an eagle.

39-134-A city of Illinols.

of the three dimensions.

105-121-Far down into.

119-146—Animal skins.

121-139--To choke off.

high public office.

132-152--Through.

138-148--Behold.

140-151-A pronoun.

China.

\$5-120-Artistic enthusiasm.

102-118-An eccentric person.

\$7-122-Relatively high in cost.

104-130-Having very little of one

107-124-A harmless gas mixture.

123-153--- A mendacious person.

128-154-Preflx meaning three.

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can be made.

127-144-A college degree.

141-155-A Southern state.

128-145—Title given to a man in

129-147-Language stock of Indo-

61-96-A small bird. 43-98-Juding all. 67-83-A small spot.

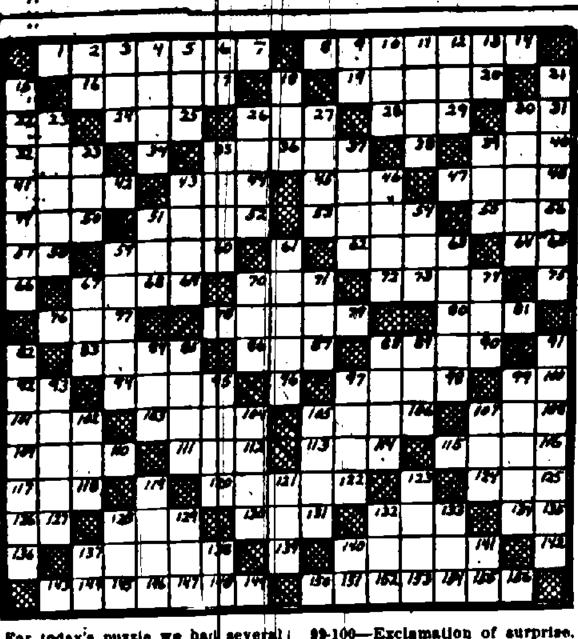
74-80-A small goat.

84-103-A quarrel.

88-114-Posterior.

31-142--A vehicle.

25-111-At any time.



For today's puzzie we had several to select from. All but one were ruled out for faults such as use of absolete words, absurd or inreconnized abbreviations, and dombidstions of letters that formed to words at all. Many otherwise excellent nuszies are spolled by just such avoidable defects. The one offered herewith was composed by Robert Goers of Philadelphia.

CLUES AND DEFINITIONS. Horisontal Words. 1-7-A city of Florida. 8-14—Native of a European count

16-17-Type of Grecian architect 19-20-Cessation of vital functions

21.43-Higher. 24-25-A state of the Union. 26-27-A call for help. 28-29-Article of men's clothing.

30-31-A title of address. 32-33—To bend down. 25-21-A state. 39-40-Western Indian trible

41-42-A European potentale. 43-44-A beverage. 45-56-A jar or vase.

47-48-A winged insect.

49-50-A small Slamese coili 61-52-A blow. \$3.54-A place of incarceration;

\$5-56-Grassy land. 67-58---Prefix meaning again 58-60-To place dependenc

\$2.43—Stolen goods. 4445-A medical man. 87-48 -- Covered with dew 70-71-Not many.

72.74—A partly enclosed space. 7-77-Mist. 78-79—A species of English gull. \$0-81-A metal.

\$3.85-Deduction from weight to allow for container. \$6-87-Openwork fabric.

\$8-90-To interpret writing \$2.93-A preposition.

24-25-One of the emotions.

\$7-98-A business transaction.

99-100-Exclamation of autorise. 101-102-To prepare leather from

103-104-Swelling resulting from a

105-106-A college officer. 107-108-A Southern state. 109-110-Astringent medicine. 111-112-A cheer.

113-114-A sense organ. 116-116-A minute portion. 117-118-A cooking utensil.

120-122-A river of Africa. 124-125—To decompose. 126-127-Indefinite article. 128-129-A small, mean house. 180-131-Piled surface of cloth.

132-1333—An excavation. 127-128-Skeleton of small tropical sea animals. 140-141-To desire greatly.

143-149-A boarding house. 150-166-The Mexican parrot fish.

Vertical Words. \$15-Prefix meaning toward. 2.14-To incline the head.

4-24--- Unincumbered. 6-25-A combustible liquid sub-6-17-A religious organization (ini-

9-15-A man's name, short form.

10-28-To cause to decay from wet-11-28-A bucket.

-12-29 Buffix meaning native of 13-20-Exclamation of surprise. 15-66-A common pungent plant. 18-36-A descendant.

21.75 -A collection of fruit trees. 23-58-An adhesive substance. 26-52-To cose out 27-52—Coxy and comfortable. 20-64-Defeated in a chess game.

23-50-A passage from shore in-35-60 To engage in sport.

37-52-Large lake in Western Asia. 89-55-The sun.

43-69—Associate in a contest. 46-72-Point of time in a day.

Buffalo Express, Buffalo, N. Y.

HELP FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS TO BUILD

#### KEEPING DOWN **BUILDING COSTS** OF YOUR HOME

notes on "Rosping Down Con-struction Come of Your Home" by the Architects' Small House service Bureau of the United

If you take an oak thinber and out straight in toward the center of the tree, you obtain a facing which is of peculiar beauty. This is known as the quarter sawed face.

has the double virtue of fine appearance and of great strength, but if we were to require the use of qualter sawed stock alone for framing joists and stude, we would increase the cost of the house beyond all reason, without making it sufficiently stronger to justify the extra expense.

To carry this idea into a little/more practical application, it is easy to see that the use of quarter sawed cak or of any other material of like fineness for interior finishing only, would entail an extra expense and, therefore, a reduction in first economies which would not be reasonable from the point of view of one who must build at the lowest possible first cost consistent with good construction.

Dea't Be Extravagant The specifications for the building of a home are full of possibilities for mayings or extravagances. You may insist on double strength or "A" quality window glass, where single strength or "B" quality would do exactly as well. You may insist on first quality or clear quarter sawed oak, where second or third quality would give you fine appearance and exactly the same durability. You had better have sound joints underyour comme cak floors, than weak. knotty sagging beams with the clearest and best oak that you can get forthe finish floor.

The use of good materials in home building may then have this particular sense-that money may be wasted through the use of ool materials that are extravagantly fine. Let no recommending the use of poor materials. Nothing could be further from our intention, for to the homebuilder nothing could be more wanteful. There is a more certain way of losing your hard carned savings than to invest them in materials that are not up to standard strength and quality. The Twin Evile

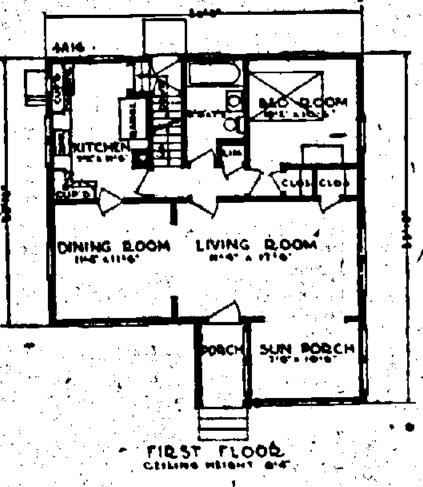
We have all seen houses grown

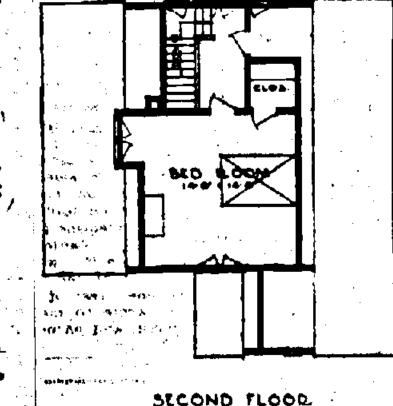
ald before their time-wooden houses out of plumb, boards pulled away from their nailings, shingles curled. floors sagged, brick houses with the mortar washed out of the joints. bricks soft and badly stained, stucco bouses cracked and the lath exposed to rusting and fine appearance ruined. These are the almost certain regults of poor materials. Bad workmanship with poor con-

struction is the twin evil with bad materials. Poor building from any cause-materials, workmanship or methods—always shows up in the Me of the building. The man who built that dilapidated house we see. sayed perhaps, when he built it. 5 per cent or & per cent of the proper total cost of the hous. by the use of Inferior materials. At the end of a 16 year period his house is in so bad a state of repair that it is worth, as it stands, perhaps only half of what was originally put into it. There has been depreciation of 58 per cent during this period, which is 5 per cent per year-nearly three times too









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FIGURE New Englander and Pennsylva... Dutchman I understood the art of combining comfort with economy. This home is both comfortable to live in. and attractive in appearance. Each room is carefully planned to give maximum service. It is story and one-half type, frame construction

on inasonry foundations, cament base course. Exterior finish is wood clapboard walls, shingle roof. There are four main rooms, one unfinished room in uttic, bathroom and three closets. The grouping of the entrance porch and sunborch

be difficult to find a simpler, more direct economical Cubic contents approximately 18,200 cubic feet. The house can be placed on a lot about 40 feet in

in one unit adds interest to the exterior. It would

The cost to build this home, including beating,

plumbing, lighting, painting, ready to live in, but not including wall decorations, or the finishing of Copyright, 1924--Architects' Small Ectes Service Barona.

rooms in the attic, should range between \$4.600 and 33.506. In certain localities where costs are high, the highest figure quoted would be too low. In other localities, the lowest figure quoted would be more than sufficient. The range of \$1,000 is given to cover differences in the way the house is built and how thoroughly it is equipped and completed.

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# WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

A-Calling such a floor "course in being charitable. It is impossible to repair this floor. Dig it all as and got down to sound soil below Remove all filled material black of and loose maiter of all kinds. Lay at least three inches of good concrete Top this off with & tach thicken of attnent finish.

Phore over the windows and rear down in the partitions, watthe the paper under the windows to stop #? A--It is evident that your erindom

are not finahed on the outside. There shouldibe tin flashing above the me ing or can mold. Waterproof paper should be flashed around on the side and bottom of the exterior can'ngs. If you do not repair this the wood work will rot and your walls will be

seems sert of legal agreement t my neighbor and I were to build a driveway which would be had on his land and helf on miss If so please give me some form which would be binding in case

A-You and your neighbor should ilan ah agreement known as a tien to you in this paper the right b the property and would be tree ferred in case of cale. We advis you to employ an attorney to drait up the document for you. Q-Will you plotted by me

wall beard so that paper can be put on it directly and not show the seams between the beards?

kaam aaama between boards frei showing through sither wall pass or paint. The only satisfactory wa of covering the joints is to appl strips over them after the wall papered. This makes a panel effec on the walls and callings which, handled well, makes a very good a

go down so that it will be cheese A-The cost of building in winds

is generally less than it is at other times. It is impossible to anticipal in the regular building season.

## What Happens When a Girl Goes Job Hunting in a Strange City?

straggling tables on each side, and ways been the Pacific Coast. hug the fire, and listen to the matron's advice about jobs.

dressing, to go down town, Dorine, South." she said, would go along with mo and show me the way.

the household went on about me. One square, red-haired girl, dresses on the dining room table. She was a stenographer, jobless at presnet. and earned her board sewing. The negro cook stalked out of the

kitchen to discuss the dinger, the coal, and her unfortunate remance. She had a weather creased coal black face, wore a sailor straw hat, very flat and wide, morning, noon and her apparel consisted of a faded, As she surveyed me she stretched dress, and cheap black satin allopers

white woolen stocking and a black peeped. laced shoe and then the other long. bony leg, clad ditto, and asked gutturally; "Whar you from, hohey?" I said from New Orleans.

She gaped at me and sheek her head, slow and solemn. "All the way from theyah! Deah! Deah!". 🕝

All the girls said that later in their various ways, slow and solemn. All the way from New Orleans! There were twelve girls in the house, chiefly stenographers and clerical who clerked in Krees's,

hame and Georgia, and let no one the factories, an' the only thing they come to Birmingham from what they cussin'!" called "one-ho'se" town to work at [ their \$6, \$10 and \$12 jobs.

country full of unknown perils. Birin the arctic regions, and I was giadli mingham was the first city in which enough to sit in the dining room, all heard New York mentioned as a gathered she had been "canvassin"." large, dark, untidy room, with two possible goal. Heretofore, it had al- She had remoked Birmingham, sell-

"Just crazy to so North."

when she came to Birmingham a month ago, but she had had the mumps, so now she weighed only 87.

Doring's story sounded like that of Orphant Annie's, grown up.

"Ah been workin! (ch mahse'f casually, pulling to one side the "ll'1 ole hat." bhe wore. Otherwise! greeny tan wrap, up whose sleeves the wind blew, an old black sweater out one long, bony leg clad in a through which her toes almost "Lots o' fo'teen, thi'teen weah old

girls workin'. Nobody knows. They put up theyah hai'h an' weah tong dresses." She was an oreban. She

brothers and sisters somewhere, but she "jest didn't go 'visitin' much." And she had an aunt, too, in Mobile. where she had worked in Kress's. with people long." Never could stand sussin'.

"Ah've done all so't of things-evworkers, with a sprinkling of girls erything Ah like to try new things, who waited behind drug store junch new things all the time. Ah don't counters, a popular profession for know how Ah get along, but Ah girls in Birmingham and three of us such do Ah don't know how, ice stay with nice people, I guess. If They had come all the way from yuh hang out with trush yuh git to nearby towns in Tennessee, Als. be trash. One thing Ah have against

them were even planning a fun ed in the well-boom.

a week. Ah made twenty-five an' and once it came to an n 131. twenty-eight in the weave room." She rather liked the mill, except that the girls "cussed." There was an interval at fourteen, when she had been imported with several other weavers to work in a cotton mill in New Orleans. After that she mentioned Pensacola, Fig., where I ing cards of darning thread at 50 131. It always comes out 131."

sugah." she said. Furthermore, she waiting, she finally appeared. "Is, "Ah work two or three days an on doing me a favor that, when the went to the foot of the stairs and jist crasy to git to N'Yawk. Ah don't make mosh money than ah git at manager had turned his back, in called upon a flowery named one-know. Ah'd be afraid to go up Kress's, but the weathen got so cold gratitude to her I made it 131. Do-Dorine approximates it-which was No'th, Ab was bo'n an' raised in the in the spring, when it gets real rine and I both were hired-1 at \$8 Dorine was the wannest, thinnest Ah'm real glad to know how. Ah experience, at \$10 a week, we supeighteen-year-old I have ever seen wouldn't know half Ah do ef Ah posed. The manager had merely told All way from New Origans. She had a tiny white face punctured hadn't canvassed—of Ah had jes her they paid the girls what they As I sat by the fire, the work of by a pair of beautiful green-blue stayed in a stoah. Lots o' times when were worth. eyes, outlined with black lashes. All Ah was little and couldn't git into As soon as we got outside, I mop square with only a small strip of up toh him-makes me mad when of my roommales, a very pale, you could see of her face really was stoads, Ah could always canvass.

Ded my brow and panted: "What an- empty space in the centre, whenever they forgit what they bo't—ah

Quesses she'll be old maid. worryin -but now Ah've jes' figured times 1214? out the girls that go slow les' gits Next morning we underwent anchere jes' the same in the end. Ah other cross-examination by a thin, don't worry no mosh. Ah've always dark girl with a bad cold, who read since I was thi'teen," she remarked there jes' the same in the end. Ah us the rules. We were not permitted been at. Yes, it's ha'd, especially to discuss our salaries or chew gum, when yuh are always broke, nevah or eat at the counter, or engage in a cent—evah. But Ah tell yuh, Ah've unuecessary conversation, or-twenies' ault thinkin' shout the future, Guess Ah'll ies' be an old maid."

She was going to apply with me at Kress's. One of the girls from the Esther Home worked there, so Dorine wanted to got in because it was "so lonesome goin' to work alone mo'nin's. One thing Ah hate, goin'

to work alone." There was a long process connected with penetrating the sacred unstairs portals of Kress's, which is to the South what Woolworth's is to but "Ah nevah did like to stay along the East. There was a Woolworth's in Birmingham, too, but Dorine preforred Kross's she said it was more homelike.

> First we were acutely cross-examined by a good natured manager, Then we filled out a long sheet with a complete biography which taxed my powers of invention terribly. What nearly atumped me were the How much is 10% times 12%? I

think that it was not a spirit of don't have many nice gi'le-rough- was all right when it came to simple great adventure that moved hem to an' they cu'se. An never could stand things like multiplying 116% by 234, or three-quarters of 650. But how She had began her career in a much is 10% times 13%? I tell you five-and-ten, then she went to a cot- it Becomes a momentous question They thought so. With awe, some ton mill in Galambus, Ga., and work- when you are applying for an \$6-awheek lob. One time it came out

"Ah don" like to go to work at \$8 1314, one time it amounted to 1314;

What's a fraction, anyway? Perspiration poured down my temples. I was reduced to putting down 10% twelve times, and then the half on the twelve stumped me. Finally, I shut my eyes and put down 1314. One of the girl office clerks peeped over my shoulder.

"That," she said, "should be even

cents per. She was quite enthusias. No one being in ight, she did it "Some of the guils," Dorine told tie about the merits of the darning for me, and sure enough, it came out "Yuh sholy can git on at Kress's. me, when, after hours of patient thread. She made money canvassing, 131-her way. She was so insistent wahm, maybe Ah'l take it up again. a week; Dorine, in deference to her

swer did you get to 10% times 12%?" "One time Ah used to worry an' And Dorine said it was 13114! By worry about gittin' a lob-git sick lati the saints, how much is, 10%

## On Children's Faces and Heads. Cuticura Heals.

"Ecsetos broke out in watery itchy blisters and effected the children's faces and heads so se to cause disfigurement. They were restices and cross and the ecsens itched so badly that we were obliged to put gloves on their hands. Lauge scales would form as big as a half dollar and the children were a sight

"About three months after the

trouble started we began using Cu-

ticura Soap and Cintment. We continued the treatment for about three months and they were healed. (Signed) Mrs William Morris 12 Maple St. No Bellingham Mass. Sept. 22, 1923 Rely on Cutiones Bosp Cintmen and Talemm to beep your akin done

ty odd other verbotens. We were to work from 8.30 to 6, with an hour for |go to pub 'c dancin'; man poppah | herself, paying 50 cents extra for the movies or into the dusty from when we worked till 9 at night, with i if I did." bree-quarters of an hour for lunch

and ditto for dinner. counters. I got one of the worst in

always apparent to the human eye. ping of curtain rods and the sorting apologised and explained in further de wah." of the fixtures that come with them. fear and trembling, she recalled Nobody who wanted to buy curtain vaguely one part of the transaction, rods got any encouragement from Finally she handed him over, in dust and ashes, to the information deak.

store was calculated to ward off the her very rare, pretty smiles. tomer, we wrapped it up and thrust him." It out and drawled "Thank y' " from the corner of our mouths. For a name—it was a home with too large Negro customer we dispensed with a family. It had room for nineteen the last hypocrisy. Our stock phrase, girls besides the matron and her two "Wall on y', please?" we used to frighten away those troublesome necple who handled the stock and dis-"Wait on y', please," my teammate

would drawl hostilely, and after the customer had started and hurrled away, she would grumble "Makes me mad, way people rumple up stuff." Everything made her mad. She was a mad and letburgic little girl of seventeen, pretty in an even-featured, pale blond way and absolutely expressionless. The only time I saw her smile was when we were arranging automobile dusters tinted in blue

and old rose and purple. "Ain't they the pretty things?" she said, holding one to her cheek. She spoke all in one casual breath, and then stopped for a long slience. "Poppah," her barrier,

Bhe always had very dirty hands and always were an eld sweater over an older black cloth dress, and two gold rings; one was her "fellah's." Her history was very short-merely typhold and Kreas'---in future, it would be shorter still—just her "feliah." All her opinions and experi ences stopped short at one harrier. her "poppeh."

"Ah nevah did work in factoriescotton mills, yuh mean, don't yuh?-mah poppah nevah would let me. Ah ] imagine ah'd love it."

Not being wise in the ways of the me mad," or "Makes me so mad ah crowded, with four beds each. five-and-ten. I had no choice of jest do'n know what to do."

articles whose uses were not even want it so bad of they forgit it."

danger of a sale. The counter being "Shoot! Ah remember wrappin' it possible we turned our back to the could've gone aften him, but ah was customer till we were preently call- jes' in sech a hurry to get to mah ed. Then, if it were a white cus- lunch-shoot! Ah wouldn't run aften don't you be s'prised if this li'i ole

> The Eather Home merited its last small girls and half grown son.



Bossn t hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an acking corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggiet sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot

"Ah like dancin', but ah nevah did was the only girl who had a bed to audible, calling the girls to ach, every day but on Saturday, nevah did let me. Ah might like it privilege. Board and room coat the lor, to wait for their dates. others \$4.50 a week. They slept two who remained curled each Besides "Mah poppah nevair did by two in the two dormitories up hair in front of the fire, held let me," her pet phrase was "Makes stairs-long, narrow rooms, over dress envelopes for the girl

Once we talked during the night "Makes me mad when they forgit on adventure, and I heard how it had the store—the hardware store, where their change—ah wouldn't run aften moved the destiny of the nicest girl we had seventy sets of strange them nohow; ah figure they can't in the house from a minister's home in a North Alabama town all the Once a man who had forgotten his way to Birmingham, a business And including curtain rods! If purchase the previous day came in course and a position with one of there is anything calculated to send humbly to inquire about it. Her be the bureaus of the city government a five-and-ten clerk into a nervous havior was perfect. At first she re- There had been thirteen children breakdown it is certainly the wrap- membered nothing. After he had and none of the girls worked "beloh

"But ah've always been a gree one foh adventure. Mah poppah an' mommah nevah did think of me workin'. But afteh the wah mah Our manner in the 5 and 10 cent | Then she turned to me with one of sisteh an' I took a business co'se-an ah've been out in the public world buckin' up against all so'ts of things foh two yeahs now. Honey, it suah "Ah said to mah poppah, poppah

spirit of adventure should make me go to some strange city sometimes ies' to see what ah can do-buckin' up against it, you know. Ah'd have me some good ole money in the bank. but ah'd act as if ah hadn't a cent. New experiences, honey, they're good foh you. Yub can't always live in a bed o' roses-there must be a few tho'ns. Mah folks said ah couldn't do nothin', but ah said, poppah ah'll make you proud o' me, yet!"

"Yes, the moh crosses, the moh crowns,' interjected the girl who was studying stenography in obedience to the spirit of adventure. "That's iee' what took me out of a one-hoss town. Mah mommah said a free trial of his wonder to a the same thing. What can you do? ing application Just Full Now she's right proud of me." We always started the evening by

Joking with the negro cook-till she appliance in then got fired which was early in the fiven if your rupture doesn's course of our acquaintance about what is the new of weat the Ba her many and various lovers. And, Why run the risk of gangrane a after she had slammed the cornbread dangers and sweet potatoes on the table, she thousands on the Gueratt's invaribly growled, standing in the doorway the picture of outraged dig- tures do not burt not played by nity under her severe straw sailor:

"Aw. what would ah want with that mess? Yuh should see mah hus! band, he's a good-lookin' brown skin coupon below

At which everybody invariably shricked with laughter.

The table was cleared. If it were a date night, some one would be sure to remark: 'Well, we ain't got calluses, without soreness or fritte iso talephone today." Talk would fall off until the 'phone became to be

what it will cost to build in th spring. It is probable that the sai ings you can make now will effe any possible decrease there was t

worked for a farm paper, or d to the girl , who was pra shorthand. The rest of us c About Jews: Niggaha, wo Jews-they're all the same." About the Klan "Ah shore

prove of them. They broke up

things in this town the police?

been able to get hold of." About the Secret Service, of Dorine said earnestly: "Why, " people working in fact ries ? up-to-date, educated. You how they got there. Moah peop think of workin' Joh the Secre ice. Ah know two girls in this and to look at them yuh think they were nuthin' bu! girls, pooh, and broke. An' the for the secret service."

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