

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Florence Riddick Boys

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DOORS IN BUSINESS

The Insurance Agent.
 Intelligent, enthusiastic women and the excellent insurance agents whose services are eagerly sought, are the way to get training in this line of work at it for some compensation a year or more. It takes capital to start this business and one has worked at it for some time, it will not be long before she makes her own business a success.
 and knowledge of mathematics, logic, ethics, and psychology are useful. A knowledge of nature is absolutely essential. One may know that the people would appeal to the people approached. It is important for an agent to know her "average," that is the number of one must approach for each obtained. With some it would be, seven, or twenty; but that is known the agent will be discouraged by refusals for she set her quota.
 city it is perhaps best to spend some one line of insurance, life, plate glass, accident, auto, or burglary, but in a town a year or more as a success. One may become an insurer, having a license from the state and working for all comers in the interest of the insured. A girl is reasonably successful if she makes from \$800 to \$1000 a few years, but the limit of some as she grows experienced measured by her field and her Some make several thousand annually.

TO TEST WOOL

the goods in both directions. Cotton threads break sharply with a snap and an even end. Wool pulls apart with a rough, uneven, "wooly" burning the threads. Cotton threads are and is difficult to blow often continues to smoulder if it is burned up. Wool, slowly, goes out quickly, and disagreeable odor like burning gives the same test as wool. (marked.)
 a small piece of wool into a solution of one tablespoon of a cup of water. The wool destroyed; the cotton will be made of all wool are lighter in weight and softer; wearing quality, a small part of the wool in a fabric makes it and wear longer. Cotton show soil and will not hold as wool goods does. They desirable in winter garments will soon become dirty and
 up a little prayer of thanks that you have something to do, whether you want to do

WHAT WOMEN'S CLUBS HAVE DONE

Schools, lectures and libraries have taught women to think Women's Clubs have taught them to do. What they have done has been mothering—public and collective mothering.
 The first clubs were organized with no intention of this activity. Their purpose was to spur one another on to study. They were content for a time with Browning and Shakespeare, introspective thought, and self-culture. But the clubs soon evolved beyond the stage of selfish thought into an interest in those things which were going on in the world about them. Especially were women interested in the concerns of childhood and of their sister women in all their various ways of life. Unconsciously have the Women's Clubs led women to take an active part in municipal affairs, in community enterprises, in social betterment, in educational welfare and in each and every improvement which was to be put through in their locality. Their civic activities have even developed to the stage that women's Federated clubs have maintained Legislative Councils which operated at state and national capitals and kept the women back home informed, through their clubs, of legislative progress along lines of women's interests.
 It is this team work, this public interest, this habit of trying to remedy an apparent wrong which enabled women to become so promptly organized and so efficient a force during the late world war; and which has, without their realizing it, prepared them to assume their new duties of citizenship.
 All of this has happened in a very brief time. Only fifty years ago, a woman who used her brain, noticeably, was labeled—and libeled—a "blue stocking." Women were so afraid of appearing mannish that it was not unheard of for one to faint when she arose to read her paper in club meeting. However, courage came from numbers, and by associating in committees things were attempted. A little organization, and women came to realize their power. Many an official has sat uneasily in his chair of authority because the Woman's Club were investigating the matters he had in hand and were making certain mandatory "requests."

TO TEST MATERIALS

With her canning nearly finished, the thrifty housewife is beginning to take a mental inventory of the clothing for her household. Some garments need only a cleaning and pressing, some are to be made over, and there will be a demand for some new ones.
 Whether these new garments are to be made in the home or bought ready-made the quality of the material should be carefully considered. Especially is this true when labor brings such high prices. It will not pay to put much work on shoddy materials.
 If you are buying goods by the yard and are not a good judge of quality, it is wise to bring home a sample and test it carefully. Hold the cloth firmly in both hands and pull diagonally back and forth. If the threads separate, the cloth is not apt to prove satisfactory.
 Run a tuck in the material and try to pull apart. If the threads pull apart at the needle holes, it is a poor piece of cloth. Press the two thumbs together on the cloth and then pull out straight, first warp way, then filling way. If it tears or frays in either direction it shows lack of strength.
 Try pushing the threads with the finger nail. If they can be moved easily or are soft, or brittle the material will fray where there is a strain.
 Scrape the surface of the material with the finger nail. If short fibres and dust particles fly out of the cloth, this indicates that these materials have been pressed into it to give it a heavy appearance. They will soon wear out and leave the thin, sleazy background.
 In general, close, even, firm weaves indicate good wearing quality, while loose and open weaves are apt to catch on obstructions, to sag, to pull out of shape, and soon look shabby.

Want Ads

- FOR SALE**
 SALE OR EXCHANGE—One used Britannica, also large set of other books, absolutely perfect. Will sell cheap for exchange for typewriter. Address, and Columbia phonograph records. Also one lot of Geo. Clovis, Box 306, City. 42-43
- FOR RENT**
 FOR RENT—Four or five-room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Apply Mrs. L. L. Moffett, Houlton, near Depot. 431f
- WANTED**
 Wanted—Good work horse, weighing 1200 to 1400 pounds; not over 8 years old. J. M. Burkhead, Warren, Ore. Phone 108F14. 42-43
- LOST AND FOUND**
 LOST—Crank for Oldsmobile. Silver color and rough. Return to Orinda Hotel. Reward. 43-1*
- MISCELLANEOUS**
 YOUR PORTRAIT—Why not have it made at your home? Emma H. Morton, Alisky Bldg., Portland, Ore. Phone Main 4049; Tabor 2997. St. Helens Phone 25. Sittings by appointment. 421f

cutting and 6 h. p. Fairbanks Morse engine in perfect working condition. A bargain at \$100 or \$50 each. Shannon Shafer, Deer Island, Or. 411f

We are always glad to show you the Fordson Tractor and demonstrate it to you. It is one of the finest additions to your farming equipment that you can buy. It can be used to do your plowing, fill your silo, cut your wood and, in fact, do anything where power is needed on the farm. Fieldhouse Motor Co. 18-1f

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FARM WANTED—I want to hear from party having farm for sale. Give price and description. John W. Walt, Champaign, Illinois. 43-44

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST—Crank for Oldsmobile. Silver color and rough. Return to Orinda Hotel. Reward. 43-1*

LOST—Llewellyn setter male pup, 7 mo. old. All white except ears black, black eye. License tag 496. \$5.00 reward; no questions asked. E. I. Ballagh. 43-1

FOUND—Brought to my barn by my cat. One 18 months old dark Jersey heifer. Owner can have same by paying for advertisement and by settling with the ext. Paul C. Adams Warren, Oregon. 421f

A WORD TO THE WISE

Mothers, have you written to the Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. to get what literature they are able to send you? From this you will receive much information which will help you in keeping the home more hygienic and the children healthier. Uncle Sam, in his unclely way, wants to help us all he can.

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CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass at 11:30 Sunday. Tuesday Catechism 4 p. m. Wednesday, choir practice. Friday, Sodality-Boy Scouts 4 p. m. Non-Catholics always welcome. Jos. P. Clancy, Pastor.

CLEAN CLOTHES

That Look Fine

That feeling of comfort and contentment that comes only with correctly laundered underwear and hosiery is assured you if you send your work to us. Our methods produce a soft, soothing finish that cannot be excelled. And the prices are right.

ST. HELENS STEAM LAUNDRY

MRS. ANNIE MOFFETT, having returned to her residence at St. Helens, may be consulted by ladies desiring information regarding NUBONE CORSETS. 431f

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Voters of Columbia County.
 I again call your attention to the fact that I am an independent candidate for the office of County Commissioner, at the election to be held November 2nd, 1920. And in support of my announcement I submit the following for your consideration:
 I am a legal voter and a taxpayer of Columbia county; have lived in said county nearly twelve years; am a republican by trade, but not working at it now. My reasons for being an independent candidate are just this: No one asked me to run, and I do not want anyone to tell me to quit. I am not making any promises as to just what I will do if elected, further than this. I will do what my own best judgment tells me is best for the greatest number, for I am not tied to any corporation, community or individual.
 If elected I promise the people of Columbia county my very best efforts. If I am not elected, I'll be yours truly just the same.
 N. O. LARABEE
 Paid Advertisement.

Used Cars

1 Baby Grand Chevrolet Touring. In fine shape. Cheap. Easy terms.
 1 Roo 4 Cyl. 5 passenger. In fine shape. A snap. Easy terms. For quick sale—1 new motor, 16 h. p. Complete. Easy terms. 1 1917 490 Chevrolet. Fine shape. Easy terms. Copeland Auto Co.

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St. Helens Iron & Marine Works

Foot of St. Helens Street St. Helens, Ore.
 A completely equipped shop for all kinds of machine work, marine work, welding, bra ing, general machine and blacksmith work. Bring us your work. No job too small, none too large. Prices reasonable consistent with good workmanship.
 J. W. AKIN, Mgr. G. B. DUCKWORTH, Asst. Mgr.
 W. A. LEVI, Sec'y.-Treas.



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The Gun and Shells For Getting Game

GOOSE shooters all over North America swear by the hard-hitting, evenly distributed Winchester perfect shot pattern, that brings the geese down stone dead, close to the blind.
 Winchester Shotguns and Shells give the same satisfactory results in every other kind of small game shooting. They are known everywhere in the world for durability, accuracy, and getting game.
 Buy a Winchester Model 12 Hammerless Repeating Shotgun, or a Model 97 with outside hammer. And Winchester Shells—Leader or Repeater in smokeless, Nublack or New Rival in black powder. Be prepared for the big day when luck comes your way.

St. Helens Hardware Co.

St. Helens, Oregon

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Mist Want Ads Bring Results



Make housework a pleasure!

Every woman enjoys housework if nicely painted floors, neat woodwork and attractive furniture give her half a chance to keep them neat and clean.
 That's why she insists upon the timely application of B-H Paints and Varnishes. They bring back the new appearance and make possible the "something accomplished" feeling which makes the day's work worth while.

See that the Bass-Hueter label is on the can that you buy! There is a special B-H product for every use—all easy-spreading; long-lived; made especially to meet Pacific Coast climate and conditions.
 Come in today and let us help in your selection.

Paints & Varnishes

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