

Madame, Talk This Over with your husband



HOUSEHOLD expenses mount up. The wife, no matter how economical, is liable to LACK BUSINESS METHODS. Install business methods in your home by teaching your wife the simple ART OF BANKING. She will enjoy her new responsibility and you will be agreeably surprised to note the saving at the end of the month.

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JACOB SPANIOL

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION—Isolated tract

(Publisher)
Public Land Sale—Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Portland, Oregon, July 7th, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Section 2455, R. S., pursuant to the application of Minnie M. Loudon, Serial No. 94657, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$3.00 per acre, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 29th day of August, next, at this office, the following tract of land: Lot 8, Section 18, Township 19 South, Range 4 East, Willamette Meridian.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof.

Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.
7-20 N. Campbell, Register,
8-17 Geo. I. Smith, Receiver.

Two Sisters

By ETHEL HOLMES

Margaret and Belle Whitcomb were sisters, and when they reached a marriageable age the matter of a career was discussed between them.

"I believe," said Margaret, "in the entire equality of woman with man."

"I believe," said Belle, "that a woman who marries should be her husband's partner in every respect."

"I am going into business," said Margaret, "and shall show the world that a woman can run a big business as well as a man."

"If you can secure the management of a business," her sister supplied.

Margaret was twenty years old when she secured a position as typewriter and stenographer, a sort of secretary to a friend of her father's who managed a large manufacturing business. She thus started with every advantage Johnny Hartwell, an office boy, fifteen years old, started in at the same time as she. One day he said to her:

"Miss Whitcomb, I'd like to make a deal with you. Teach me stenography, and whenever you have to be absent for a time I'll do your work for you."

Margaret agreed. She taught Johnny stenography, and he remained at the office after business hours, practicing typewriting on her machine. He kept his word, and when she was unable to do her work he did it for her. As for Johnny, he was never absent from business. What he did for Margaret he did for any one else in the office; he helped them all and learned something of the duties of each.

When Johnny was nineteen years old some one was needed to go somewhere to straighten out something. Margaret would have liked to go, but she was not very well at the time. Johnny was tough as a nut and was sent. He had learned so much about the business that he found it very easy to undo the snarl. He succeeded so well that he was thereafter used to go about undoing snarls and accomplishing objects. Pretty soon it was generally understood that when the head of the concern stepped out Johnny would step into his place.

Meanwhile Margaret was gaining nothing in a business way. Unfortunately for her success, a certain man wanted her to marry him. Whenever she was discouraged in carrying out her agreement with herself she felt like yielding and marrying her suitor. Johnny married, and when a little girl came to him he remarked:

"By cracker, now I've got to hump it, sure enough, to put stuffing into the kid!"

And he worked twice as hard as ever before.

Margaret within eight years occupied four different positions. But, not being any nearer a business manager than before, she retired. Going into Johnny's office one day, she said to him:

"Johnny, years ago you and I started in this business. I having every advantage of you. Now you are at the head of it and I'm out of the race. Is it because I am a woman and you men won't give us a chance?"

"In this particular case," was the reply, "it is because when I came in here I at once became absorbed in my work. When I wasn't at work I was miserable. I was four years younger than you and had four years' advantage. I never had to be away from business. I was so eager for work that I did some of your work and some of every one else in the business. In this way I learned it. When some one was needed for a purpose I was the best equipped for it. Perhaps you thought if you failed you could marry. I felt that if I failed I couldn't marry. When I did marry I realized that the responsibility of a family was on me; if I didn't succeed the wife and the kid would starve. If you could have been absorbed as I was and stood the racket of training as I did perhaps you might have got where I am today. But you couldn't be absorbed, and you couldn't stand the physical requirements."

"Thank you very much," said Margaret, and she went away to procure her trousseau. When her first child came she remarked:

"I should have been at this business instead of the other eight years ago."

Meanwhile her sister Belle had married a successful business man. There was friction at first because she thought her husband did not tell her enough about his affairs, but several children engaged her attention, so that when he talked to her about his business she was glad when he had finished.

But one day he brought a man home to dinner, with whom he told his wife that he was intending to enter into a large business deal.

"If you do," said his wife, "you'll be swindled."

"What makes you think that?" asked her husband, surprised.

"There's something about his nose I don't like."

The husband laughed. One day her husband said to his wife:

"Do you remember, dear, a man I brought home to dinner, whose nose was not to your taste, and on that account you pronounced him a rascal?"

"I do."

"Well, your remark was the feather that turned the scale. I did not make the deal. He has swindled every one who trusted him and decamped."

"That was to be expected."

"On account of his nose, I suppose."

"Johnny has cut another tooth," was the irrelevant reply.

NEW AID TO POLICE

Wireless Outfit Installed at New York Headquarters.

HAS A RADIUS OF 250 MILES.

Will Supplant Old System of Wigwagging—Special Motor Cycle Squad to Be Organized Shortly So That Messages May Be Rushed When Urgent.

New York.—A complete wireless outfit has just been installed at police headquarters. Announcement of it was recently made by H. C. Case, secretary to Police Commissioner Arthur Woods. The station has a sending radius of more than 250 miles. It was installed as an aid to the efforts Commissioner Woods is making along the lines of police preparedness.

The station has sent and received messages from Sandy Hook and from incoming and outgoing vessels and could, if necessary, communicate with the government station at Arlington, Va., near Washington.

Nearly 100 private wireless outfits scattered throughout the city have been listed by the police, and headquarters can get into communication with them at any hour of the day or night. A special motorcycle squad



Photo by American Press Association.
POLICE COMMISSIONER WOODS OF NEW YORK.

will be organized shortly so that in time of need messages could be borne swiftly from these private stations to any point in the city.

Sixteen men on the force, all of them formerly telegraphers, are working now under the direction of Sergeant Charles E. Pearce, himself the holder of a first grade commercial license as operator. When they receive their licenses in the wireless service they will then be used at headquarters and be ready also to go to any station where they may be wanted.

The wireless will supplant the old system of wigwagging, which was the only system of communication the police had to fall back on if the telephone and telegraph failed. By using tall buildings messages could thus be relayed in a comparatively short time to any part of the city.

Along with the preparation within the force itself the Citizens' Home Defense League has been recruited now to a strength of nearly 20,000 men. The members are organized in twenty companies of about a hundred men each and are drilled by their own officers under the direct supervision of the precinct captain. Their names are on cards kept by the captain, and they may be called out by him at any time. It is expected that they will supplement the regular police force in patrolling the city in times of danger.

Some trouble has been found to obtain suitable drill grounds for the league, vacant lots and public schools now being utilized.

NAIL IN MAN'S HEAD 50 YEARS

Works Out Through Roof of Mouth When Doctors Fail.

Dawson, Pa.—A forty-penny nail, after being nearly fifty years in the head of Fred Stelert, Jr., came out through the roof of his mouth recently. Mr. Stelert has suffered since he was seventeen years of age with constant headaches and, despite medical skill, nothing could be done for him. His headache ceased when the bit of iron emerged through the roof of his mouth.

When seventeen years old a piece of lumber fell on Stelert's head and caused an ugly wound. Later the wound healed and the head pains became frequent.

COW CHARGES ON BABY.

Annoyed Because Child Was Wrapped in Red Blanket.

Philadelphia.—Mrs. Barbara Stoney went to Packerstown with her two small children. The baby was covered with a red blanket and was asleep in the carriage when an enraged cow, bellowing madly, charged.

Mrs. Stoney ran, and the cow pursued her. The mother succeeded in getting the baby out of the carriage, but was knocked against the fence and badly bruised before a crowd of men came and drove the cow away.

THE GOOD JUDGE'S KINDNESS IS REWARDED AT THE CAFE.

WHAT'S UP, CAPTAIN?

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office, Portland, Oregon
July 17, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that Sarah A. Swagger, by C. H. Maginnis, her Attorney-in-Fact, whose postoffice address is Portland, Oregon, did on the 10th day of July, 1916, file in this office her amended application, Serial No. 0522, to select under the provisions of the Act of Congress, approved July 1, 1898 (30 Stat. 597, 620) the NW 1/4 SE 1, Sec. 30, the lots 1, 2 and 3, Sec. 21, all in Tp. 11 S., R. 4 E., and Lot 8 Sec. 1, Tp. 12 S., R. 2 W., and Lot 10, Sec. 34, Tp. 12 S., R. 1 W., Willamette Meridian.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands above described, or desiring to object because of the mineral character of the land, or for any other reason, to the disposal to the applicant should file their affidavits of protest in this office on or before the 6th day of September, 1916.

7-20 N. CAMPBELL,
8-24 Register.

MOTHERHOOD.

Socially the mother is the basis of racial progress. Ethically enlightened motherhood is the strongest force in the world. Intelligent mother love can alone bring about the incalculable of higher ideals of citizenship and social obligations.

Process of Cremation.

The process of cremation is as follows: The casket is lowered into the incinerating room. The metal handles and name plate are removed, and it is put into the retort. The heat is so intense that after a few hours only the ashes of the bones remain, all else, including the structure of the casket, having disappeared in light ash or gaseous products. The casket screws and nails are removed by a magnet, and about four ounces of pure ash remain.—New York Times.

Cynical.

"People who lose their money are always complaining to their friends about it."

"Nonsense! People who lose their money haven't any friends left to complain to."

To Clean Paint Brushes.

No matter how hard a paint brush has become, it can be made as soft and clean as new, says R. A. Gallier in Farm and Home, by simply boiling in water into which has been put a little lye. A little washing powder or soap will do, but it will take longer. The brush should be placed on end, and the boiling water should be no deeper than the length of the bristles, as the boiling ends will injure the handle. Turpentine will clean paint brushes, but not after they have become real hard.

Post Laureate.

The office of poet laureate practically begins with Chaucer, who assumed the title about 1385. After Chaucer the office was more or less in the shadow, but from Spenser in 1599 the line of poet laureate is pretty well filled down to the present time. The office is largely honorary and has not always been held by the greatest of English poets, Dryden, Wordsworth and Tennyson being the most illustrious of its holders.—London Saturday Review.

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