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Full Self-Reliance and Courage Made Mrs. Summers Petroleum Queen

"Work All Day and Perfect Rest at Night and the Ability to Be Mistress of Your Tongue;" This Is Mrs. Summers' Prescription for Success for Any Woman in the Business World Today.

By Gertrude M. Price

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 8.—Let me introduce you to Mrs. Emma A. Summers, the Petroleum Queen of California, sometimes called the "Fieety Green of the West."

You may have heard of the fortunes she has made in the oil industry. You may have guessed of the finesse she possesses to cope, successfully, with the biggest brains of business—

But what of the woman, herself.

A frail little creature with all the adorable earmarks of femininity, as ready to enjoy a pleasant confab over the tea cups as the homiest woman in the land!

The story of Mrs. Summers' life is a series of efforts and successes. But the keynote has always been the same—absolute self-reliance, independence of thought and action, backed by unflinching courage, and faith in herself.

"What is the price of woman's success in the business world?" I asked this noted expert.

"Work and concentration, every day and all day, and perfect rest at night," she answered without a moment's hesitation.

"A woman must be more thorough than a man. For perhaps a man thinks we are NEARLY equal to him in intelligence, but hardly on a par."

"And will the woman in business make any difference to the woman in the home?" was the next question.

"Yes," came the ready answer. "Women will be expected to take the knocks of the business world and stand up under them just as a man does. Women must learn, as they assume the rights of man



Mrs. Emma A. Summers

and the work of men, to abide by bargains, to be prompt; TO BE MISTRESS OF THEIR TONGUES. "The business woman should make the BEST wife, for, knowing the troubles and trials of a business life, she should have a just estimate of what a man needs."

CYNTHIA GREY'S LETTERS

Q.—Can you explain just what is meant by the quotation, "To man, love is a thing apart; but 'tis woman's whole existence." VON.

A.—This is my conception of the quotation: As a general rule, both men and women have many interests in life. When a man falls in love he makes it only one of his issues or interests and puts it entirely out of his mind when his thoughts are occupied with his business or another issue. When a woman falls in love, that love is dominant over everything she does. Every thought or deed in some way includes the object of her fancy.

Q.—We have just started to take the Times and I find a great interest in reading your letters. I thought I would ask you how I could entertain a young man who I would like to ask to call. I have never invited any boys to call yet. We have just a little house with four rooms. After supper we all go in the front room and we have no kind of an instrument that any of us plays. I have four little sisters and when anyone comes they always have to hang around and bother; but I want to ask you is how could I entertain him. He has a violin which he plays. Thanking you, N. C.

A.—The more closely I study the modern girls who have ar-

WOMAN CHARGES SHE WAS ABUSED

A startling tale of abuse by her husband while she was in a delicate condition was told in a superior court complaint filed today by Mrs. Bessie May Rowell.

After she had been married to Rowell, she claimed, he began insisting that she deed over to him the property left her by her father, C. D. Drew, before their marriage.

Night after night, he walked the floor, she alleged, cursing and threatening her, and depriving her of sleep which she especially needed.

Says He Displayed Knife. Finally, she alleges, he beat and bruised her, and flourished a big knife, and threatened to kill her then and there, if she did not sign over the property to him.

She was frightened almost to death at this threat, she alleges, and finally signed the deed. But even after this her troubles did not end, and she became sick with nervousness. Two months after the signing of the deed, she gave birth to a child.

Drove Her From House. After he had gotten the property in his control, Mrs. Rowell alleges, he demanded that she leave the premises, refused to recognize her as a member of the family and drove her from the house.

She petitions that the deed which gave the defendant, under duress and without consideration as she claims, be nullified and the property revert to her, together with a judgment for costs.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—When the sun peaks over the Sierras in the early mornings he smiles upon an athletic young woman walking swiftly along the winding pathways of Golden Gate park.

Right there the story of Mary Weldon, successful business woman, ends. And the story of Mary Weldon Draper, successful wife, begins.

The wedding took place in New York city and was very quiet. Not one of Mrs. Draper's former associates in the mill knew it was going to happen. Even her widowed mother professed to be astonished.

And yet there is no reason why anybody should be astonished when a woman should be astonished

Personal and Social

Miss Irma Bachrach, returned from a 20-months' stay in Europe where she has been studying music, last night was given a cordial welcome home by a host of friends at her home, 1014 North G street. Her father, Joseph Bachrach, met her at Seattle.

On her way home, Miss Bachrach engaged passage on a steamship which was held up for two hours by a French warship, and which took 15 days to cross the Atlantic. There were terrific storms.

Miss Bachrach spent most of her time in Switzerland where she said there is little to remind one of a war. In Italy, however, she said, there is tense excitement.

After being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drury, Gov. and Mrs. Lister attended a dinner and card party last evening at the Hesperides hotel.

The Logan Social club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Davis, 3101 South Pacific avenue.

Two hundred guests attended the dance given at the Commercial club Tuesday night by the Tacoma club of the University of Washington.

Miss Edythe Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grove N. Barrett, and Leonard J. Fenton, were quietly married yesterday afternoon by the Rev. R. H. McGinnis, of the Church of the Holy Communion. The couple will live in the North End after a California wedding trip.

Twentieth Century club will hold a food sale at Eilers Music store Saturday.

The Rev. A. W. Leonard of Seattle, who has spent considerable time in the Philippines, will give a stereopticon lecture at the Epworth church tomorrow evening.

Mrs. J. O. Nelson entertained last Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Dorothy Harriett's birthday. There was dancing, a dainty birthday spread and Virginia reel led by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson. Miss Dorothy received many pretty gifts.

A benefit tea will be given tomorrow afternoon by the Sandwich club for the benefit of the Women's Vocational home, at home of Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, North I street.

Tacoma Business Woman's club will entertain this evening at Hillcrest hall with a card party and reception in honor of Miss Nelda Jaeger, whose marriage will take place this spring.

Edgewood Ladies' Aid will hold a bazaar Saturday at the grange hall.

Election of officers and a program will mark the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary society, Immanuel church, tomorrow afternoon.

St. Leo's parish will give a card party this evening in the school social hall.

The second dance of the series given by the Theater club will be given Tuesday evening at the Lincoln academy. In charge of the arrangements are: Charles Fransen, Carl Welnes, Arthur Gunderson, Percil Platt, A. Pitzen, Anthony Hartford and L. D. Clark.

PHOTOPLAY HOUSES RAILROADS SERIES BY HELEN HOLMES CONTAINS THRILLERS



Probably no more interesting series of pictures has come to Tacoma than the "Hazards of Helen." Most of the pictures are stories concerning railroads, Helen Holmes, the leading woman, taking some daring risks on runaway trains, train wrecks and other sensational incidents. Her latest film is "The Escape on the Limited," which is running today at the Idle Hour, South Tacoma, and will be seen next week at the Vaudette, 11th and K streets. Today at the Vaudette another Hazards of Helen film, "The Black Diamond Express," is being exhibited. Miss Holmes has had many narrow escapes for her life in this series.

Segregate Sexes In Movies to Prevent Mashing, Says Chief

LOS ANGELES, April 8.—"Mashing" and twilight courtships in the movies have reached a stage here, declares Chief of Police Charles E. Sebastian, which justifies the authorities in demanding the segregation of sexes in the five and ten cent theaters.

Exercising his police power as granted to safeguard public morals, Chief Sebastian is preparing now to launch this innovation which he believes will shortly have to be followed everywhere as a protection to unescorted girls and women.

"The danger in packing both sexes together in these dimly lighted theaters is too great to be further blinked at by public authority," said Sebastian, reciting his own observations in making an extensive survey of motion picture houses.

"Darkness and the proximity of unescorted girls and women gives the rapidly increasing number of movie courtiers the opportunity they seek. Mothers will persist in allowing their daughters to go unescorted to places of entertainment, and the situation is one where the theater management, no matter how careful its surveillance, is practically powerless to check this sinister attack on public morals.

"There isn't a day but that women come to my office with complaint of having been insulted in the movies by mashers. I have been astonished at their brazen attentions. This thing can no longer be ignored."



Chief of Police Charles E. Sebastian of Los Angeles.

New Bills At Tacoma Movies

CLEAN-UP PICTURES SHOWN AT MELBOURNE The "Clean-up, Paint-up" crusade is given further impetus by a peculiar film shown at the Melbourne today. The picture shows a young man's methods of cleaning and brightening his home town, that has sunk into the decrepit, lazy degeneration while he was spending his early manhood in the city. How the youth transforms his home town into a smart, clean village, forms an unusual story and a most interesting picture.

AT THE COLONIAL "Alias Jimmy Valentine," with Robert Warwick, the matinee idol, in the leading role, is attracting crowds to the Colonial. The film play follows closely all scenes from the well known book by Paul Armstrong.

AT THE APOLLO "The Love of Women," a big drama with George Soule Spencer in the leading role, is featured at the Apollo. With it is George Ade's "Fable of the Club Girls and the Four Times Veteran."

AT THE LIBERTY Theda Bara and Edward Jose returned to the Liberty today in "A Fool There Was," and were greeted by packed houses. It is the first time that a big film had demanded a return engagement here. The picture remains today, Friday and Saturday.

AT THE PALACE Today at the Palace is featured "The Mother Instinct," a drama with Cleo Madison and Joe King in the leading roles. "Field of the Mir" is the name of another charming film story, and "Only Pants" furnishes the comedy for the bill.

TACOMA PROPER BELIEVES Tacoma people have discovered that ONE SPOONFUL of split buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler's, does not leave sour stomach, gas, constipation AT ONCE, remedy is well known as the pendritic preventative.

Practically all the society debutants has to offer is youth. She has no vital contact with the world. She sees everything through the eyes of others and very much is the reflection of her own rouged and powdered face in the looking glass.

But the girl who works has not life first hand. She has learned patience, broadminded tolerance. She knows the trials of the business life and she is apt to make a much more intelligent and sympathetic wife than the girl who has been brought up to believe that God made Adam to pay Eve's bills.

THE GIRL WHO WORKS IS KIND OF GIRL MEN WANT TO WED

By Nichola Greeley-Smith "SHE'S SYMPATHETIC, AND DOESN'T THINK ADAM WAS INVENTED TO PAY EVE'S BOARD BILLS."

NEW YORK, April 8.—Twelve years ago brown-haired, brown-eyed Mary Weldon, aged 15, went to work in the felt room of the Draper woolen mills at Canton, Mass.

As she grew older she became the mainstay and support of a widowed mother, and because of her zeal and efficiency in handling every task given her was promoted to forewoman, and finally became one of the mill superintendents, with an office desk near that of her multi-millionaire employer, Robert Lincoln Draper, of a celebrated New England family which has numbered governors and ambassadors among its scions.

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The wedding took place in New York city and was very quiet. Not one of Mrs. Draper's former associates in the mill knew it was going to happen. Even her widowed mother professed to be astonished.

And yet there is no reason why anybody should be astonished when a woman should be astonished

Mrs. Robert Lincoln Draper, who was Mary Weldon.

Every young man and woman who has been brought up to believe that God made Adam to pay Eve's bills.

HATS CLEANED AND REFINISHED

MEN Bring in that last season's Panama, I will make it look like new.

LADIES Your old Panama need not be thrown away. I will convince you I can make it look like new.

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RENTON COAL No Soot Little Ash GRIFFIN TRANSFER CO.



Mrs. Robert Lincoln Draper, who was Mary Weldon.

Confessions of a Wife

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The first wailing cry of Tim's baby was heard about the time that Tim came back to consciousness, to find the most of himself in a plaster cast.

But the doctors told him that he would recover and that he was the father of a daughter, which set him up mightily.

"A daughter!" said Tim, and then he began to laugh. "Now, that's a joke on Annie, for she had him already named after his father. Will ye be after taking me compliments to Mrs. Timothy Lafferty, wife of Tim Lafferty of the traffic squad, and say that friend husband sends his congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

"Here, here," he shouted, as the nurse started to do his bidding, "don't ye be takin' that message to Annie. If ye did she'd perhaps think I was disappointed that it was a girl—and I'm not; I'm glad—there is enough in us scuts in the world and Annie can't duplicate herself too often to please me."

Just then the nurse came from Annie with the baby—a baby with a soft fuz of red on his head.

"Mr. Lafferty, your wife told me to bring you this and say that she was sending her to you as a present, and she hoped you would not be too disappointed because it was a girl."

Big Tim Lafferty's eyes were bright with tears as the nurse laid the little morsel of humanity down beside him. He put out the one hand that was not hurt and touched the downy cheek. He picked up the wee hand and looked at it in wonder. "Well," said he, "it don't look like anything I've ever seen before, but somehow it seems to make my heart go pit-a-pat in the same way it did when I was asking its mother to marry me."

"Don't you let her mother call her 'It,' Tim," I said, as I picked it up and held it for a moment, wondering if, when my baby came, it would be as perfect as Annie's.

"Will ye tell Mrs. Lafferty," said Tim, who must have his joke, although he was beginning to writhe in pain, "that I think her effort is quite creditable for the first attempt and that in me heart I was wishing for a girl all the time."

Once more his big hand was lightly passed over the baby. "Do you know how she is, Mrs. Waverly?" he asked. "It's mighty hard to be layin' her like a clod when I'd like to be kissin' her and tellin' her how proud I am of me wife and daughter."

"I'll tell her, Tim. They tell me Annie got along very well and

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