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Suggestions and Solutions.

London Chamber of Commerce, at the first of each business year, has been in the habit of sending out blanks asking for suggestions as to what work might be taken up during thought of the morrow. the season. The securing of a numher of suggestions is not a particularly difficult matter in itself. One might sit down and write something it much thought:

"Go ahead with completion of industrial area scheme, so that more industries may be brought to Lon-

"Take up the question of street

railway transportation." "Consider the matter of a subway under G. T. R. tracks at Richmond

street." These are given here simply because they are some of our "stock considerations" in London. They have been talked about many times, considered and debated, but not settled. So it is they have reached along and stand in line when we are looking for discussion points.

The Chamber of Commerce might have gone one step further in the matter, and insisted that with the submission of a topic for discussion there should be given a suggestion for its solution. That might have put a good stiff proposition up to some of the members, but it should also have been the means of bringing out practical suggestions.

After all, the laying out of a plan by which to work is the real test of seriousness and of the ability to tackle a problem. It is an easy matter to discuss town planning, for instance, but how much more difficult to lay it out in black and white. The Advertiser published a few days ago the plan of a new Federal Square idea for London, which started with a new union station in the rear of the Tecumseh House, opened on a city hall across from that, had civic and county buildings grouped around. The idea had been worked out by Mr. Fred McAlister, of this city, and is referred to here because it shows what is meant by having a problem or suggestion, and coupling with it practical suggestions for its solution.

It would be excellent training for people were they asked to couple these two things-the problem and its solution. Newspapers invariably make this mistake, perhaps more on editorial pages than elsewhere. They discuss and discuss, and yet fail to arrive. It is such a harmless sort of thing to sit down and write half a column on the immigration problem, how we should guard well the class we allow to enter here; then, again, it is humaninterest material when we discuss the problem of unemployment. Yet how often do we come to the surface with a real suggestion, bold or bare enough, or good enough to become a real factor in the solution of the problem.

The reply may be that the world pays big money to the men who come in and say, "You have been doing it this way, but you were wrong for would balance up against the loss for some time is a sore touch. It this reason, and here's the way you should do it." All the more reason, then, that there should be an effort made to get into this class.

The chamber of commerce would welcome just that sort of combinathe suggestion for the working out of the solution to it. It would be a thing for those furnishing the sug-

The Case of the Indians. American newspapers are devoting considerable space to the affairs of the Six Nations Indians near Brantford, featuring the fact that the discovery of a belt in a New York museum proves their claim to carrying their case to the League of Nations. The same news, perhaps with less display, has been carried in Canadian papers.

When all the facts are gathered publicity given to the case is out of proportion to the real grievances of the people. There are certain Indian lands at Brantford, an accounting of which should be made to the Indians, and if there is money that belongs to them it should be paid into court the same as it would be in any

other case. No doubt there have been times during past governments when there has been scant courtesy paid the Indian representatives. It cannot be claimed that any such thing has taken place since Hon. Charles Stewart took office, as he has been at all times anxious to have all cause of friction removed between the government and the Indians, and has personally made many trips to meet the Indians on their own grounds, and get a first-hand knowledge of conditions under which they

live and work. In this he has been successful to a very large degree, and has satisfled the great majority of the Infians on the reserves. In the case have developed the uncomfortable of the Brantford Indians there habit of casting them for whoever seems to be outside forces at work, they wish, regardless of centralized n American lawyer is persist- direction.

ently on the job seeking to keep points of a controversial nature well to the front. Were he accomplishing anything of a worth-while nature it would be perfectly all right for him to go ahead with his legal work on behalf of the Indians, but the truth seems to be that a majority of the Indians want to have a fair accountng of the lands to which they are entitled, and after that ask for nothing except to be reasonably let lone.

Should Ministers Save?

Should a preacher be an investor n stocks, bonds, etc.? There are some very devout souls who will look askance at a minister of the gospel dealing in such things. They hold that he has been set apart for a special work, and should take no

But when he is through, what then? In our peculiar way of doing things it does not take us long to come to the point where we say of like this, for instance, and never give a pastor fairly well on in years, 'He's getting too old to interest our young people."

The Advertiser discussed this matter with several pastors, some-city men, others in rural districts, and there seemed to be a feeling that, despite superannuation funds, there was need for a minister to have something in reserve if he were to do his best work as he went along and play the part he wanted to play right to the end. None of them, it may be added, looked forward with anything savoring of pleasurable anticipation to the day of retiring. They all felt that even after their the stage where they naturally come active ministry was through there was work to be done, and in that they wished to participate.

In one instance there was the belief that some of the urging that is necessary to keep up interest in the support of the superannuation funds took away the feeling of those participating in the fund that it was theirs by right of service and not by the kindness of the contributors.

A city pastor put it this way: "If were to meet with an accident, or be deprived of my powers as a preacher, I imagine the church might say that they had given me a pretty fair salary, and that I should have attend to the business of the people served would probably take the same alphabet. view, and it would not be long until I would have to look after myself and my family. For that reason I have always made it a point to carry insurance and put aside a certain amount, which I invest in world collection taken to provide bonds of a non-speculative sort. There are charitable demands made on me continually, and I do my best to meet those that are deserving, but in introducing a certain amount of system and saving into my ministry this matter, and believe my steward- that is suffering because Roberts is ship of such things as come into locked up in Quebec.

my hands has been fair and just." We do not know whether these views are generally held or not, but them that would constitute a barrier and district to defeat the hydro the streets shall be made safe for all self when he entered the ministry.

Two-Cent Postage.

It has been intimated that the ostmaster-general may shortly restore the two-cent postage rate in Canada. Hon. Charles Murphy has demonstrated that he is just as good a businessman as he is a politician, and no doubt he will be able to discern the point at which the increased volume of two-cent postage of one cent on each postage stamp.

The same thing applies to taxation come. generally. There is a point where t hurts business by its size, and in that way defeats its own purpose.

When a previous Liberal governtion, viz., the known problem and ment introduced two-cent postage it was found to be good business. Conditions now are not unlike those at good thing for the city and a good that time. The postoffice department is in competent hands; there is an increasing volume of business. These conditions would lead to the point when a two-cent letter rate would not only be a relief to users of the service, but a help to returning business betterment.

A Picture With a Point.

A cartoonist in the Cleveland Plain-Dealer shows a ragged little child looking in a window, in which can write a letter and have it pubare high-priced goods, the tag on together, it is quite plain that the one garment showing \$800 to be the selling figure.

Beside the child are a man and his wife, well-groomed and prosperous in appearance.

The line below the drawing tells the whole story: "Margy heard him say, 'If you like it, have it sent up.'

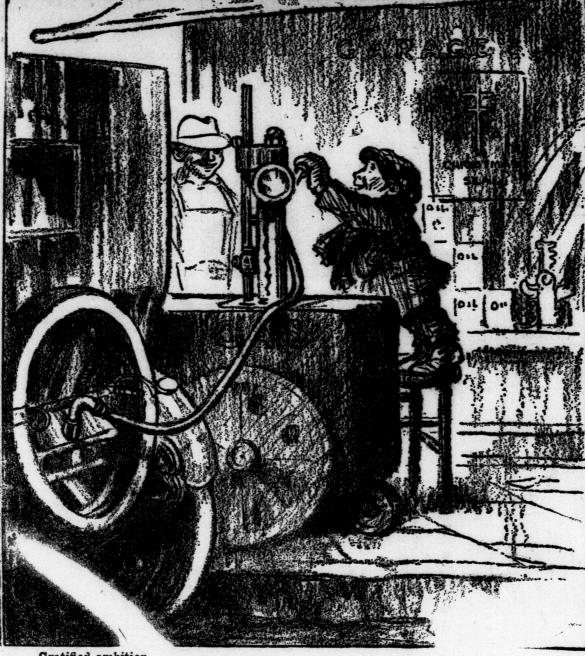
Comment would spoil the point. It is one of those nasty contrasts in our unequal distribution of wealth that cannot be justified, and so far has not been remedied.

The Chicago News discussed the mayoralty problem of that city, and

"Why do not the presidents of the prominent civic, industrial and commercial organizations of the city call a conference to canvass the political situation and bring influence to bear on fac-tional leaders with a view to inducing or compelling them to get together and agree on a con-spicuously fit candidate for mayor?"

High sounding and fine. The only drawback is that the dear general public have the ballots, and they

EVERYDAY MOVIES



Gratified ambition. Note and Comment.

Stanislas Wojciechowski is the new president of Poland. May he saved some of it. The last church I as thoroughly as he invades the

> One report says Russia is ready to export 1,800,000 bushels of grain. And by spring there will be another seed for that country.

There is an agitation, apparently well directed, to embarrass the Quebec government because Roberts the have tried faithfully to strike a editor of the Montreal Axe, is in a traffic officer. After that, who's happy medium. I can honestly say jail. As yet we have not heard of have the clearest conscience in any legitimate industry or vocation

The statement is made that Ameriit is hard to pick out anything in can funds are coming into Hamilton afflicts to a minister fully discharging the radial bylaws. This is an old state sacred obligations he took upon him- ment, and would be much more convincing if the chapter and verse were read out. A broad, general charge does not carry much weight.

> Shopmen of the Canadian Pacific are protesting against the closing 22 to January 8. They claim there is work for them to do, and that business on the road is increasing. Two weeks' pay taken from a man who has been working short hours puts him back for some months to

And still the call goes out for husserted by the sultan of Turkey. Those interested, and it would be safer as far as this land is concerned that they be bachelors, should apply to the grand rinkydoodle of Turkey, or any other person in belief that we must be nearing the authority. The wives will be crated a valuable asset to their proprietors, and shipped F. O. B.

> Mayor Graves of St. Catharines says he cannot secure the publicity he desires in the St. Catharines Standard, because that paper is opposing him in the present contest. The Standard replies that the mayor lished free, or can use as much advertising space in the paper as he cares to buy. There is a vast difference, though, between that kind of support and the sort a paper car give to a project to which it is unreservedly committed. People in But you treat for us provided two-paper cities have an advantage here that they do not appreciate. It might also be added that in the past papers have given such hearty and gratuitous support to municipal and parliamentary candidates that they have come to expect it as their right. It has been, perhaps, a bad training for the general public.

Got Pa Stumped Now. "Pa, why do they put numbers of "That's so we may know who owns

A Little of the Wherewithal.

lear.
Young Wife-Well, I wish you'd leave a little here to talk to me dur-ing the day. I'm getting lonesome for some of that conversation.

EXCHANGES

But Would They Care? Vancouver Province: Canada's bachelor premier is handicapped in the matrimonial market by the fact that all the eligible girls know his

Give Us An Easy One. Winnipeg Free Press: The first

exact age.

We'd Say the Man in Jail. Owen Sound Sun-Times: A reckess motorist in Toronto bowled over

The Fast and the Noisy. Ottawa Journal: The time has ome for all law-loving and selfrespecting automobile owners and are taken. pedestrians to unite in a demand: (1) That the speed mania which afflicts a limited number of fool drivers shall be cured at any cost—that

(2) That the senseless and blatant unding of horns, either night or day, shall stop; that unnecessary honking shall be regarded as an evidence of both incompetency and mild degree of lunacy.

Both Wealth and Beauty. Quebec Telegraph: It has probably never occurred to many of our farmers how much they could often add to result. the beauty and value of their farms offer in the vicinity of a home, not only as a protection from the fierce rays of the summer sun, but also as windshield from winter storms Very valuable, too, today, are some of the plantations made a number of years ago in this province, as, for instance, the beautiful walnut groves planted by the late Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere on his Platon estate in bands to come and take away as Lotbiniere county. Some trees are of much faster growth than others, and wives the women in the harem de- there were many Quebeckers still in the prime of life who well rem the planting of the stately row of elms in front of the Parliamen House, commencing at St. Louis Many fine maple groves have been planted on farms in this prov ince within the last twenty-five or thirty years that are not only today

turn to their owners in sap and map

POETRY

AT BALDY KESSON'S

Which we Scotties' lo'e tae hear:

Sang Scotch sangs we dearly lo'e

when Scots hear first-cla

Oh! you concert wis a dandy

I am tellin' ye th' noo!

Baldy played his concertina

Till we nearly had tae dance; Oh! I ken that ilka laddie

Fondly wearie for a change:

music-Bonnie, Scottish music sweet,

In their herts an' in their feet.

Whyles at Kesson's we concluded

That we'd aft assemble there, Whyles we had a constitution

Wi' new bylaws tae prepare, For tae meet at Baldy Kesson's

Then yin bonnie, bonnie

At th' hame o' Baldy Kesson, Oot awa' on Edward street. committee frae St. Andrew's Gladly planned yestreen tae meet We had business for transaction-It wis nae a Christmas tree, But it ended, at th' finish Wi' a bonnie Scotch soiree. We waur there by invitation Frae th' guidman braw himsel'. Language here maun fail tae tell Oor guid hostess, Mistress Kesson, Wi' her bonnie lassies twa, Served a lunch o' tasty dainties That ye canna beat ava'. We had tunes tae please our ea

JEST

"Well, who owns that one out there,

Young Wife-John, is it true that noney talks? Hub—That's what they say, my

Is tae dissipate oor woes; There's but yin place that's its equa That is doon at Roll Munro's.

—MACK.

London, Ont., Dec. 27, 1922.

Your Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

IT was not long ago that I wrote an article about pneumonia, but vesterday a friend of mine came to Canadian government to complete its see me because he was frightened term without appointing a single royal commission will be sure of a miche in the world's hall of fame.

should write mor on this subject. Ordinarily it is foolish to worry about catching fectious or contagious disease come along and

find the suscep-tibles, no matter what precaution Fortunately, there

guarding against most of the terrible ailments of our western world. There are vaccines or serums which protect against smallpox, typhoid fever Unfortunately pneumonia is not yet by a competent physician. among the conquered diseases. Much work has been done and much

being done to find a means of warding off pneumonia. The labor: tories will find a protective agent, but as yet there is doubt of the real value of certain remedies which from time to time have been heralded as cap able of accomplishing this desirabl

The trouble about pneumonia i by the planting of ornamental and that there are several "types" of the disease. The exciting cause in one shade a number of well-placed trees type is a special form of the garm of that there are several "types" of the injurious? type is a special form of the germ of pneumonia, a form different from that which causes the other type. As time goes on it may well be that the different forms of disease, all o which are now called pneumonia may be classified as distinct and in dividual diseases. We are progress ing. Within the memory of our old est inhabitants there were two recognized diseases—"fever and ague," what we now call malaria, and "liver he had the former. If he had the latter, he died. That was almost the only disease distinction in olden times.

Now we have a "new" disease every month or two. So it is not unreasonable to believe that certain conditions which are grouped at present may be separated in the future. In this event we may understand more about neumonia and guard against it more effectively.

We do know, however that careessness is productive of trouble, and that it lays the foundations for many ills. Certainly carelessness is a fruitful cause for pneumonia.

This disease attacks all ages, but a certain types attack the age groups from twenty to forty-five. At that time of life when there should be greatest immunity to disease, there appears to be special susceptibility to meumonia.

A Catarrh, polypus or nasal obstruction would cause this trouble. Have the boy examined to find out what is causing the trouble.

MRS. A. N. S. Q—Just as soon as weather is a little cold my feet This disease attacks all ages, but

At this season of the year, influenza—whether of the epidemic type or of that type we always have in the community—is prowling around looking for victims. If you contract influenza. I beg of you to take care of yourself. Don't try to fight it off, think you are cowardly if you pause long enough to nurse and cure your cold.

The weather is a little cold my feet become very cold. Will you kindly tell me what to do for this?

A—Try taking hot foot-baths at night, followed by massage. This das often proved helpful in such cases. Also, wear woolen stockings in cold weather.

J. G. J. Q.—Will you kindly tell me what to do for a poor appetite

ing your hands with soap and water. Be sure that the dishes from which you eat and drink are clean and not ontaminated by some uncleanly per-

When you get home from the outside world and every night before sage, hot and cold applications, reggoing to bed, wash your face and the openings to your nostrils with soap worry are advisable to prevent and going to bed, wash your face and the openings to your nostrils with soap and an abundance of clean water. Scrub your teeth, and wash out your mouth. In short, remove all the dirt and germs possible.

These few simple rules will help way all day. What would you advise to avoid colds and pneumonia.

S. H. F. Q.—I have very large ears. Is there anything I can do to make them smaller?

2—I am 16 years of age and am 5 trouble.

Leet 4 inches tall and weigh 130 (Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

mmissioner of Health, New York City. U. S. Senator-Elect from

able difficulty with my breathing particularly at night. My breat comes in such short gasps that New York State. can hardly get a night's rest. What would you advise me to do? A .- You should try to find

cause of your trouble and then remedy will suggest itself. Have you heart and chest examined for possible cause of your distress. It MRS. J. C. M. Q .- For some time

The Daily Story

DOMESTIC JOAN.
By JANE OSBORN.
"There isn't an earthly reason why
you should go to work." protested
aura, the eldest of the three Dobson

isters. Laura was the musical mem-ber of the family. "You certainly can't find the inter-ist on what father left you insuffi-cient—and Maude and I wouldn't lis-

old expense Joan said nothing, but went on eating breakfast with apparent compos-

my share by helping Dinah and do-ing the ordering and keeping the ac-

mestic. I took that course in steno-graphy because I wanted to get out

and earn my salt, and I'll show you

Laura and Maude looked aghast; then Laura laughed. "We'll regard i

A .- This is a natural condition an

2.-As you do not say whether you

are a boy or girl, I cannot say just

A how of the age and height you

mention should weigh about 120 pounds; a girl of the same age and

pounds. You should exercise and be out-of-doors as much as pos-

MRS. M. C. Q .- I have consider

nothing can be done to change it.

ints, and just because I can make

Maude, the artistic member

past my eyes have been aching and they seem to draw inward. I do not sew or read much, yet they twitch continuously. Please advise me regarding this condition. A .- You undoubtedly need glasses.

glasses without delay. R M. Q.-Is it injurious to take

pills to retard the growth of a goitre? The pills were prescribed by a physi-2.—Does a goitre weaken the heart?

gainst smallpox, typhoid fever, A.—No, it is not injurious to take iphtheria and some other aliments. the pills if they have been prescribed 2.—Goitre often affects the heart's

H. M. Q .- Kindly tell me whether or ataxia can be cured.

A-Locomotor ataxia is very difficult to cure, but its progress can be retarded by systematic treatment. R. L. A. Q .- A friend of mine drinks vinegar every morning in an effort to reduce her weight. Is this

A .- It is not advisable to drink vinegar. In time it will cause an acid stomach. I. N. Q-Please tell me how to improve the growth of the eyelashes.

2-Is it harmful to clip the eyelashes. A-Apply yellow oxide of mercury it to the eyelashes at night. 1 per cent to the eyelashes at nig This will improve their growth. 2-It is not advisable to clip the eyelashes, as this may lead to in-

growing hairs. H. E. B. Q-Kindly tell me what to do for film on my teeth. A-Have your teeth cleaned by a dentist and keep them clean by brushing them morning and night and after each meal.

M. A. R. Q—I have been troubled with a rough surface on my skin. Will you kindly give me a remedy for this trouble?

A-Apply glycerin and rose-water or massage with a good cold cream. This often improves the condition

of the skin you mention.

MRS. G. G. Q-My little boy, 10 years old, sneezes constantly. Will you please tell me whether this is

There is no doubt that influenza and pneumonia are hand conveyed, and that they are carried by the fresh taken treatments, but I seem to get

Avoid contact with such material. Dodge the sneezing and coughing of your neighbors. Wash your hands requestly, and never think of eating or handling food without washing your hands with soap and water. Its district that the district the state of your trouble. Have your blood-pressure taken. Fresh air, day and night, and deep-breathing exercises, will benefit you. Take exercises, taken treatments, but a seem to see the treatments, but a seem treatments and a seem doing a little more each day. Avoid coffee, tea, excitement and worry.

R. Q.—Will you please tell me how I can prevent wrinkles?

-Some skins are more liable to wrinkles than others. Facial mas-

or pain?

A.—Your condition requires a phy-

sical examination, including a urin-alysis, to locate the cause of the trouble.

before Laura had finished her re-marks. She was in high dudgeon and her cheeks still glowed with pent-up wrath when she reached the office of Kenneth Jones, whither she had been sent by the principal of the school from which she had just re-ceived her diploma in stenography.

"The Kenneth Jones brokerage concern is growing very rapidly," the principal told Joan. "They have the principal told Joan. "They have asked permission to interview any of our graduates. They pay very well, but Mr. Jones talks to all applicants and only takes people he considers very promising. You might call there first. There's a chance they'll find a place for you."

Mr. Jones' rather blunt manner did Maude, the artistic member of the family, took up the protest where Laura had left off. "You ought to consider how it will sound to outsiders. What will people say when they hear that Maude Dobson has had to go to work in an office?"

"What about your selling miniatures and Laura playing at concerts." Joan thrust back not intimidate Joan that morning. He talked with her at length and studied her as she talked to him Then he called in his son, Kenneth Jones, Jr., and introduced him to

"My son and I work together. am training him to take my place when I retire," the senior Jones said, certs?" Joan thrust back.
"Entirely different," cooed Laura.
"When a person has a talent it is and then, turning to his son, "Take Miss Jones to our office and give her a trial letter. Test her speed and her accuracy."

uite all right to make use of it— but, Joan, you aren't talented—that s, unless being domestic is a talent." is, unless being domestic is a talent."

"There you go," shouted Joan, waving her arms. "That's what I expected. Just because I know how to cook a little and have tried to a at the task set before him. He set for a few minutes with Joan in the richly furnished inner office where he and his father both had their desks. Then he started dictation, but the dictation was given so slowly that Joan could have taken it easily in long hand. Then he showed her into a small private office and told her to "take her time in copying it." It was an easy enough matter for o cook a little and have tried to do a bed so any right-minded person can sleep in it, and just because I don't like to have dust an inch thick in my room, you call me 'Domestic Joan.' That's what started me. I'll just show you I'm something besides do-It was an easy enough matter for Joan to produce a perfect letter under the circumstances. Joan waited until noon, when the

elder Jones returned to the office and that it takes as much brains to be a good secretary as it does to paint after a brief conference between father and son, she was told that sh was hired. The rest of the afternoon miniatures or play at concerts. I'm through being Domestic Joan. That's Joan was left to her own devices and told by the younger Kenneth to told by the younger Kenneth to smoop around, look through the files and try and get some idea of what seems to think that he'd never be

"snoop around, look through the files and try and get some idea of what the job amounted to."

Joan smiled and Kenneth Jones smile, but it made Joan blush. Kenneth Jones was thinking: "I wonder whether I can keep a level business head with such an attractive young woman in the office."

taries are not difficult to find. Father seems to think that he'd never be able to find anyone so well suited as you for this new position he has in mind."

Joan listened with color rising. She sighed and looked down when he find ished. "I suppose," she said, "I ought not to object. In fact, such a job woman in the office." as a joke, Joan. Because of course you won't stick it out. You'll soon find that your talents simply don't lie in that direction. Domestic you are and domestic you always will be."

Joan had finished her breakfast
and was out of the dining-room door oman in the office." my correct weight should be and how

been treated to an application of the feather duster by the office cleaner. Could prove to my sisters that I was Mr. Jones noticed, moreover, that his inkwell had been freshly cleaned and refilled.

Could prove to my sisters that I was fitted for something else."

Kenneth Jones, Jr., suddenly felt that your correct weight should be.

What dictation Joan took that day was very slowly given by Kenneth, Jr., so her skill as a stenographer was not put to the test. That evenshould weigh about 118 You should exercise more ing when Kenneth, Sr., dropped into his son's office before going home for the day, Joan had a question for

> "If you don't mind I am going to get hold of the man who cleans here. I'd like to be here in the morning to see that he cleans under the The dust is thick in one of the bookcases, and, by the way, some of your aw books need rebinding. May I send them to the bindery?" Mr. Kenneth, Sr., gave his consent

without paying any apparent heed to The next day a sudden turn of business kept both Mr. Kenneths in the office until long past luncheon

cafe for sandwiches, "I'd like some tea," said Kenneth, Sr., pettishly, "only it's always cold by the time it

Joan heard and presently another Joan heard and presently another office boy was dispatched to the nearest drug store and provision store. By the time the sandwiches and pie had come in from the cafe, Helen had a newly-purchased teakettle humming over an alcohol flame. She had borrowed cups and saucers and spoons from two of the saucers and spoons from two of the girls who sometimes ate in, and she was ready to pass a cup of steaming tea to each of her employers.
"Well, I'm blessed," said Kenneth

Sr., and Joan beat a hasty retreat to her private office.

That afternoon between rush of business, father and son had a brief conference regarding Joan. The next

morning the younger Kenneth said he had something to say to Joan. "You know my father has original ideas," he began. "I dare say it's his original ideas that have made this the largest brokerage house in town. He's a great judge of character. He's been sizing you up, and he's been sizing up the situation here in the office. He's come to the conclusion that though you doubtless are a fine stenographer your real talent is of a-what you might call domestic nature. His theory of success in business is to set every one to work at the thing he or she is best suited to do. He has come to the conclusion that what this office needs most is a housewife—a sort of expert along that line, if you understand. The place has never been properly clean-ed. You'd have charge of that, with a bunch of cleaners to do as you told them to. Then father has been thinkng of starting a recreation room and a lunchroom for our workers. Busy days we always have to send out for meals, and that is never satisfactory. The reason I am talking to you about this is because such a position would be worth nearly twice as much as

The next morning Joan arrived before either of her chiefs. When Kenneth, Sr., arrived she was dusting his desk—redusting it, for it had already ways been called 'Domestic Joan's ways been called 'Domestic Joan's many to work so I

his level headedness vanishing. All he knew was that he saw before him the girl who, for the last few days had been exerting an unbelievable fascination over him. And now she seemed to be distressed. Kenneth stepped toward her; before he knew it he had laid two hands on her

wo shoulders Then the father entered the room and the routine of the day began. Kenneth, Jr., proceeded with his talk that evening as he went home with And that evening father asked him for the result of the interview he said, "I'm sorry to marry me and she accepted.'

The elder Kenneth responded by slapping the son violently on the back "Bully for you," he said. (Copyright, 1922, by McClure

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