

THEATRE

SHOWING Dining Car Girls PEOPLE-6 Singing and Dancing DA BARA IN VIXEN the wives of a King's Woman ACKERROO Adventure of a Boardman LE COMEDY Thursday TALMADGE IN SOCIAL RETARY

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An Outsider (By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE) AUTHOR OF "The Lone Wolf" "Joan Thursday" "The Brass Bowl" etc. Copyrighted

(From Saturday's Daily.) "But why?" Sally protested perplexedly. "Sure, I don't have to tell you why," he said diplomatically. "You know as well as I do she's plumb corroded with jealousy of you for winning out with her dear Abigail just when she thought she had things fixed. I don't suppose you know the inside story of how your predecessor got the sack? The Pride person was responsible. Miss Matring was in her way, and a good deal of her own disposition to boot. She had no real objection, all right, while it lasted—scolding and squabbling and backbiting and tattling and corrupting servants to carry tales—all that sort of thing. To be honest about it, she don't just know which was the worse of the two; they didn't either of them stick at much of anything noticeable. But, of course, Miss Matring was handicapped from being blood-kin, and the upshot was she had to go—and until you showed up the old maid was actually miserable for want of somebody to hate. I noticed the light of battle in those beady little eyes of hers the minute she laid 'em on you. I'd have warned you, only—"

SIDE TALKS BY RUTH CAMERON

THE HABIT OF TALK There are some people with whom talk is a means to an end. A medium of communication between themselves and their kind. There are other people with whom talk is a habit. Not exactly a bad habit, certainly not a good one. Something like the habit of chewing gum, or scratching oneself with the perpetual motion of a rocking chair, instead of sitting in a firmly fixed chair and keeping still. The Habit of Talking Like the Habit of Looking This Brother. Indeed there is something fundamentally similar about gum, chewing or rocking, and the sort of talk I mean. Perhaps it is that all three suggest an amiable cow-like inactivity of mind. The man or woman who has the habit of talk will talk to anyone about anything. He Talks to His Seatmate in The Train He sits down in a train and presently he is talking to the person beside him. He begins with the weather, that blessed standby of all who have the habit of talk—and soon he glides smoothly into allied subjects. If his seat companion is friendly, who does not care for talk he is either brutal or bored, according to his temperament. But if the seat mate also has the habit of talk (and there are sufficient of them) the talk rambles on through the course of their journey. Seldom, if ever, do they say anything that is one of the hall marks of the true

about a matter as vital to me as marrying a wife. "Then I must tell you—"

started to run away. "Don't run, Bessie won't hurt you!" called the king. He led Bessie into the nearest castle. The walls were draped with lovely red curtains and tucked in their folds, nestled shy seed babies fast asleep. Some were dressed in black, these the king told Bessie were ready to leave the castle. Some still wore their little white gowns. "They are the youngest seed babies, and they're not ripe yet. That's why we hate to see our castles destroyed before the babies are awakened, for when they leave the watermelon castles they're supposed to build castles of their own and you can see these little seed babies aren't old enough to do that," said the king.

Another trick of the victim of the talk habit is his volubility to people who serve him in one capacity or another and who cannot get away from him. The fanfare talker talks to her maid or her washerwoman. The maculosa talks to the news-boy, the waiter at the restaurant, the conductor, etc. Both sexes ways loved the amount of interesting talk they have to listen to. The exhilaration of buying loose tongues not naturally loose to those, heaven help the salesfolks. Just yesterday I overheard a woman who had been buying something saying to the salesman, "Yes, I've always loved the color ever since I was a kiddie." Now what on earth did he care about that? A good dish of intelligent talk is one of the most delightful things in the world. But a continual dribble of thoughtless talk is the opposite. As someone has well put it: "Wise men talk because they have something to say; fools because they would like to say something."

Good Night Stories by Alvin Strain ALL IN A WATERMELON CASTLE I wish watermelons didn't have any seeds!" exclaimed Bessie as she poked the seeds from a slice of watermelon with her fork. "Why, dear, if there were no seeds, there'd be no melons!" replied Mamma. "You see, the seeds are the babies of the watermelon."

until she was no bigger than the king and he sang: Now close your eyes and then count three. Before you can think, there you'll be! Bessie did as she was told and when she opened her eyes she found herself in the centre of a great watermelon path.

Everywhere were great, green watermelon castles. Funny little fellows, danced out from their castle doors, but when they saw Bessie they

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Courier Daily: Pattern Service Valuable Suggestions for the Handy Home-maker—Order and Pattern Through The State Also

LADY'S DRESS. By Anabel Worthington. It really is surprising how the many little individual touches can change the style of these simple one piece dresses, for the construction of them is practically the same. They usually hang straight from the shoulders and have a loose belt, which holds the dress in to the figure a trifle. The one given here, No. 8471, has a gracefully shaped collar of satin, with a smaller collar of Georgette laid over it. A narrow sash of satin is tucked at each side of the front, drawn around to the back, crossed and brought to the front again, where it is loosely tied. The long, full sleeves are gathered into deep cuffs of the material. The dress pattern No. 8471 is cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Width at lower edge of skirt is 2 1/2 yards. As on the figure, the 36 inch size requires 4 1/2 yards 36 inch material, with 1 1/2 yards 36 inch silk for collar and sash. To obtain this pattern send 25c to the office of this publication.

OLD-TIME REMEDY MAKES PURE BLOOD Hood's Sarsaparilla has been and still is the people's medicine, because of its wonderful success in purifying, enriching and revitalizing the blood and relieving the common diseases and ailments—scrofula, eczema, rheumatism, eye troubles, deafness, indigestion, skin eruptions, general debility, and all other blood-poisoning diseases. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies and enriches the blood, and in so doing renders the human system the greatest service possible. This Medicine has been tested for years. It is perfectly pure, clean and absolutely safe, as well as of peculiar and unequalled medicinal merit. Get Hood's, and get it now from any drug store.

ENGLISH LABOR LEADER Will Thorne, M.P., the well known labor leader in Britain.

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