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### The Atmosphere of Home.

By RUTH CAMERON.



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What is the atmosphere of your home? Is it that of peace, of mutual forbearance, or of irritability, of unrest, of mutual friction, of actions over this or that little thing? The way in which the atmosphere of homes differs, the way one person can affect the atmosphere of a whole household, the happiness that is needlessly lost by living in an unpleasant home atmosphere, are subjects which deeply interest me.

Try To "Get Something" On Each Other.

There are some homes where the housemates are always keen to "get something" on each other, find each other in a mistake, discover something they can blame each other for. I know one in which the man of the house is constantly saying to his wife: "You told me such and such a thing and now I find out it isn't so." Nothing delights him like catching her in some such mistake. She does not hear quickly and thus gets things twisted and one would expect him to pass such things over but instead he always makes the most of them, says "I wish I could be told things right once in awhile," or something to that effect.

He Loves Grievances.

Instead of accepting the thing as a mistake he makes a grievance out of it. He loves grievances. "Simply send them up" his daughter says. That is another way in which the home atmosphere can be made unpleasant,—by the habit of looking for grievances. There are so many things that you can either let slide as unimportant pro-

bably unintentional, or make a grievance out of. He who looks for grievances will always find them. And this habit is one that grows. The grievance hunter would never admit it but he comes to take a deep pleasure in when he finds something that he can construe as a slight, but in reality he is delighted. And then ensue sulks, a hurt air, explanations,—all the miserable paraphernalia of the grievance. Naturally this does not make for peace in the home.

And Then They Scold Their Mother. A woman was telling me once why she did not like to visit at a certain relative's. "It's the kind of a home," she said, "where if the bathroom is busy and one of the others wants to get in they're cross about it and scold their mother."

Isn't that a perfect picture of the home where people substitute mutual impatience for mutual tolerance and reasonableness.

Homes, even the humblest, can be so pleasant if we will only make them so. A little more patience, a little less hurry, a little more willingness to put yourself in the other's place, a little, —no a great deal,—less irritability, and the home becomes the place and refuge it should be.

Are you doing your share to make that kind of a home?

### Everyday Etiquette.

"Will you tell me if it is proper to enclose a stamp when writing to a person for information, who is merely an acquaintance?" inquired Margaret. "You should most certainly enclose a stamp under such circumstances," answered her father.

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We always tire of winter before it's had its fling, and yearningly begin to extol the charms of spring. We roast the wintry rigors in wild, impassioned terms, and long for spring and chiggers, and flies and bugs and germs. And yet the winter weather is good for mortal man, and we should get together, and boost it while we can. The arctic blast's a hummer, but while it roars and rolls, the pests of spring and summer are dead or in their holes. Hall, storm that swats us critics, with many a lusty blif! You give the germs their bit, and freeze the microbes across the icy plain! You send old blood cavorting through every blood vessel.

With next I do my labors, when knee deep in the snows; I go and whip my neighbors, and pull a peeler's nose. The springtime finds me slouchy, too indolent to smile, and I am gruff and grouchy, and full of prunes and bile. But the frosted breezes athwart my sideboards blow, I shake off all diseases, and every grouch and woe. I feel as gay and chipper as when I was sixteen, and from the old tin dipper I quaff my gasoline.

### 130-pound Seal Shot.

A large seal, which is said to be the largest specimen ever seen, so far south, was shot by Capt. Samuel Booram, of Greenport, L. I., on Starin's Point, Shelter Island. Capt. Booram, who was going up the bay in his oyster steamer, saw the seal basking on a large rock. Going below he brought up his gun and shot the seal. After considerable effort he landed it aboard the boat. Although seals are uncommon about Greenport, a small one was captured in local waters last fall.

### Newfoundland Herring

The seal weighed 130 pounds, and was skinned by Capt. Booram.—N. Y. Fishing Gazette.

The arrival of supplies of autumn Newfoundland Scotch cured herring on the Str. Florizel and the sale of quantities on the pier establishes the market for this grade in New York at \$15.00. At this figure most of the goods changed hands, and in some cases fancy stock brought up to \$16.50. The remainder of the spring catch which has been offering in the trade is quoted on the general basis of from \$12.00 to \$13.00. The quality of the new fish is not as fancy as that of a year ago, and it is a general opinion among herring factors that the quality of the fish for the entire season will not show the same excellence as that of last year, and therefore prices are not expected to reach a higher level than \$18 at the outside. There is little demand for stocks now held in store.—N. Y. Fishing Gazette.

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### The War Week by Week.

By OBSERVER.

There is still more talk of peace than narrative of war, and the summary of the week's operations is a short one. In Roumania the Germans have carried their successes an important and dangerous step further; there are signs of a quite new British and Russian campaign against Turkey in Asia; and on the West front there have been minor events of no very great moment; beyond this little has happened.

Voll Mackensen seems to have broken down the Russian lines before, though not on the Sereth. These lines ran from Focsani in the west to Braila in the east; both places have been taken. The logical results of this enemy victory have followed. The Russians have fallen back upon the river itself and the Germans are now attacking Galatz. They seem bent upon nothing less than an invasion of Bessarabia, for the position they have already won is amply satisfactory for further defensive purposes. If this is their project, it is an ambitious one. Either the Sereth or the Danube (Galatz marks their junction) will have to be forced. The former is a formidable obstacle and will be strongly defended by the Russians; the latter is still worse, being, from Galatz to the Black Sea, nothing but a chain of marshes and great lakes. We read that the Bulgarians have already encountered this difficulty. So far Galatz is being merely bombarded. This the Germans can easily do with their large guns; it will be another matter to occupy it. A glance at the map will show how strong a natural barrier the line of the two rivers presents to their advance. If it is passed there would seem to be no limits to what the enemy can do in this region. But it has yet to be passed, and unless this is done from Dobruja (an exceedingly unlikely event) the Pruth will still remain to be crossed before Russian territory is reached.

The prediction was recently made in America that the Holy Land was next to be the scene of war; it is well on the way to fulfilment. For long the British have maintained a force in Egypt far larger than merely defensive requirements demanded; they are now using it for other purposes. Last month a very strong Turkish position on the coast, El Arish, was taken by them, about one hundred miles east of Port Said. The significance of the occurrence seems to have been lost in the more engrossing interest of peace talk and other matters. The British have now crossed the border into Turkey and taken Rafah, another outpost about thirty miles east and north of El Arish and some fifty from Jerusalem. It can hardly be that these movements are designed to make assurance doubly sure against an enemy invasion of Egypt. They synchronise with quite extensive and so far successful operations in Mesopotamia. The map shows the Allies to be operating at the angles of a large triangle, at Erzingan, Rafah and Kutel Amara. It looks like the beginning of an ambitious campaign against Turkey in Asia of which we see only the tentative preliminaries. Continued successes for the British in the Holy Land will have more than a military effect, for religion plays a part here.

as strong as arms. The successful dislodgement of the Arabs last summer must not be forgotten. If no other object is gained, Britain and Russia have it in their power to keep Turkey so thoroughly busy at home that she will be unable to interfere in the more important campaign that will open with the spring in the Balkans.

A good deal was heard last week of a new Russian offensive at Riga, which claimed a good measure of success, but the last few days have made no mention of it. The attack was made in the Tirul Marsh region west of Riga, taking advantage of the frozen ground. The recent silence concerning the operations seems to mark them as less important than they at first appeared. On the west front the weather still precludes, and will for some time, anything like a continuation of the regular attacks, trench raids continue to be carried out and the artillery fire maintained as intensely as possible. A few days ago successful raids were carried out on the Ancre, near Beaumont Hamel and Grandcourt. It was in this region that the last distinct advance of the British was made; they were compelled by the weather to desist at a moment when they seemed on the threshold of far greater successes. These isolated actions are not of much importance, but they are a useful reminder to Germany of what the spring has in store for her.

With the publication of the Allies' reply to President Wilson we may consider the official peace negotiations closed. Our only concern, in a review of this nature, is with the possible reasons that explain the German move for peace. It is generally agreed that economic pressure and food shortage are the most compelling ones, and they go far to refute the argument that Germany asks for peace merely because she has won all she can possibly hope to win. If this were so, and the only reason, we would expect her to encourage peace talk among her own people, but she would not then countenance such a form of it as would be calculated best to encourage the Allies to continue their efforts at all costs. The inference is that the reports of her food famine got about because she cannot possibly suppress them and because they have in fact a very good foundation.

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