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SIDE TALKS

by RUTH YENNER CAMERON
"IF THEY'RE NERVY THEY'RE CRANKY."

"If they are neat and particular
they're usually cranky, and if they
are pleasant and easy going they're
pretty sure to be slack."
This dictum was uttered by a
friend of mine during a conversa-
tion on—surely you can guess what.
The maid question, of course.
She had just acquired a new maid
who was meticulous, neat and par-
ticular about her kitchen, consid-
erations in her cleaning, very dainty
and careful about the table service.
My friend had been delighted with
her, treasure at first, as the maid
had departed had been distinct-
ly slack.

The Other Side of Her Qualities.
And then she discovered that the
new maid did not like children, was
nervous and irritable if the meals
were ever delayed, and threw an
airily out of her stride if unexpec-
ted company appeared (as they
sometimes will do unless you de-
liberately establish a reputation for
in hospitality.)
The result of this discovery was
her dictum. I think it is a very wise
conclusion; don't you?
And I think maids are by no
means the only ones to whom it ap-
plies.

I Do Not Like Being Run By
Clockwork
When I went to a certain place I
used to visit two friends who both
lived in that town. At one home
everything was always in the pink

day flashes of gunfire were sighted
astern.

"The captain of the Mary Ann,
Lieut.-Commander Charles Fox, who
was on the bridge at the time, re-
marked that he supposed it was a
submarine shelling the convoy and
promptly turned his ship to investi-
gate; all hands were called to action
stations.

"The Mary Rose had increased to full
speed and in a short time three light
cruisers were sighted coming to-
wards them at high speed out of the
morning mist. Mary Rose promptly
challenged, and, receiving no reply,
opened fire with every gun that
would bear, at a range of about four
miles.

The German light cruisers appear-
ed to have been non-plussed by this
determined single-handed onslaught,
they did not return the fire until
the range had closed to three miles.
Then they opened fire, and the Mary
Rose held gallantly on, through a
barrage of bursting shells, until only
a mile separated her from the en-
emy.

"We're Not Done Yet."
"Up to this point the German
marksmanship was poor, but as the
British destroyer turned to bring her
torpedo tubes to bear, a salvo struck
her, bursting in the engine-room and
leaving her disabled, a log on the
water. All hands, with the exception
of the after one, were out of action,
or their crews killed or wounded;
but the after gun continued in ac-
tion under the direction of Sub-Lieut.
Marv R. N. V. R., as long as the gun
would bear."

"The Captain came down from the
wrecked bridge and passed aft en-
couraging and cheering his dejected
men. He stopped beside the wrecked
remains of the midship gun, and
shouted to the survivors of his crew,
'God bless my heart, lads, get her
going again; we're not done yet!'"
The enemy were now pouring a
concentrated fire into the motionless
vessel. One of the boilers, struck by
a shell, exploded, and through the
inferno of exploding steam, smoke
and the vapor of bursting shells, came
that familiar cheery voice: "We're
not done yet."

"As the German light cruiser sped
past, two able seamen (French and
Bailey), who alone survived among
the torpedo tubes' crews, on their
own initiative laid and fired the re-
maining torpedo. French was killed
immediately and Bailey badly wound-
ed."

"Realizing that the enemy had
passed ahead and that the 4-inch
gun could no longer be brought to
bear on them, the Captain went be-
low and set about destroying his cy-
phers. The first lieutenant (Lieut.
Bavin), seeing one of the light cruis-
ers returning towards them, called
the gunner (Mr. Hancock) and bade
him sink the ship. The captain then
came on deck and gave the order
'Abandon ship.' All the boats had
been shattered by shell fire at their
davits, but the survivors launched a
Carley raft and paddled clear of the
ship.

"The German light cruiser detailed
to administer the coup-de-grace then
approached to within 300 yards, and
poured a succession of salvos into
the already disabled hull."
The Mary Rose sank at 7.15 a.m.
with colors flying.
The captain, first lieutenant, and
gunner were lost with the ship, but
a handful of survivors, in charge
of Sub-Lieut. J. R. D. Freeman, R.N.,
on the Carley raft, fell in some hours
later with a lifeboat belonging to
one of the ships of the convoy. Sail-
ing and rowing they made the Nor-
wegian coast some forty-eight hours
later.

Music and Drama

FILM LETTERS.

While the Wm. S. Hart Company
were at Chatsworth Park recently,
near Los Angeles, filming scenes
for the new picture in which the
star is to appear, it was necessary
and desirable to camp out in tents.
As a consequence members of the
company, particularly the feminine
ones, were disturbed by the noctur-
nal serenades of coyotes, hoot-
owls, etc. The former were attracted
by the scrap heaves near the chuck
wagon and when, one night, Bill
awoke to hear sundry cries of dis-
may, he crept out, rifle at rail,
seeking the author of the mournful
wailings that had aroused him from
their slumbers. He saw two
shining eyes through the intense
blackness of the night and blazed
away. Then he returned to his
couch and to the arms of Morpheus.
In the morning a dead coyote at-
tached to the deadly carcase of the
star's animal.

Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks is develop-
ing into a billiard champion,
since she nearly beat her husband
in a recent game. The latter is an
expert and would make any cham-
pion look like a discouraged travel-
ing salesman.
Golfitis has attacked the remain-
ing members of the Pickford fam-
ily. A few months ago while Owen
Moore was in California, the "head"
of the family, Marv, became addic-
ted to the Scottish sport. She be-
came quite some player, too, but the
other members of the family, Mrs.
Pickford, brother Jack and sister
Lottie, couldn't see any sense in
it. Then Jack put aside the boxing
gloves for the driver and masher
and found them good. But it was
only recently that Mrs. Pickford
and Lottie were induced to try the
game. Now they play at the Sun
Golf Club every day.
Lottie's studio work and her
mother's managerial duties will
permit.

Even the oldest film fans fail to
recall a Pickford picture in which
there was a "rough house" fight, so
that Miss Pickford's new Atteratt
picture "Amarilly of Clothes-Line
Alley" can be regarded as some-
thing out of the usual order of
Pickford productions. And it con-
tains a dance hall battle that is
about as thrilling as anything ever
done on the screen. Not since "The
Eagle's Mate" has there been any-
thing of a fistie nature in a Pick-
ford photoplay, and that fight, in
the words of Miss Pickford, "was
afternoon tea on the veranda" as
compared with the one staged by
Director-Nellan.

Riding in, or on, a tonneau of a
motorcycle is not regarded as exact-
ly the last work in enjoyable recre-
ation by most young ladies who have
been tenderly reared. Yet such in-
dulgence contained more thrills to
the linear foot than any of the
sport in the riding line, according
to Mary Pickford. And she knows
because she had her first experience
in "go-devil" speeding during the
filming of some scenes for "Amar-
illy of Clothes-Line Alley," her new
Atteratt picture, the machine was
driven by "Billy" Scott, who plays
opposite Miss Pickford, and out-
side of a few spills which resulted
in slight bruises and abrasions there
were no serious results.

"PEG O' MY HEART."
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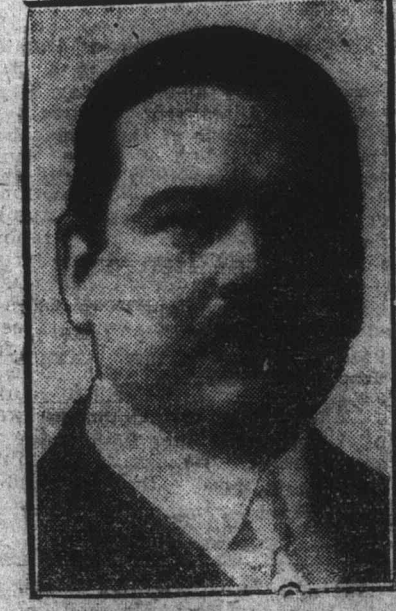
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