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A Tactful Way to Help.

By RUTH CAMERON.

Yet another point of view on the question, as to what one should do when one receives poor service from any sort of public servant.

You will perhaps remember that I wrote of hearing two women talking about how one of them had reported a shop girl to the floor walker for not giving her prompt attention, and how I longed to break in and suggest a little patience and lenience, and how I hesitated, and afterward regretted my hesitation. Writes a letter friend:

"You close to-day's sermonette by saying, 'One should be governed largely by whether one thinks one could do any good or not.' I love that thought but may I carry it a step further? Try to train one's brain to find a tactful way to do the good one feels ought to be done.

First She Agrees Then Suggests.

"Personally, (pardon the ego) I often win out by agreeing mildly, saying 'When will the girl behind the counter realize that her attention or inattention converts itself into advancement or non-advancement?' Then I say something like this 'What a field for helpfulness there is in our hands towards such girls to whom God hasn't given so much as to us.'

"Years ago I had a lesson. I failed to report a conductor who was absolutely wrong, and the president of the line heard of it through my husband, and reproved me, saying he thought I had better judgment than not to let him know facts he couldn't know otherwise. I replied that I feared to take on my shoulders the burden of suffering to wife and children in case of a dicharge. We compromised by deciding it was helpful to report flagrant discourtesy but we ought always to recognize exceptional attentions.

Her Letter Was Read Aloud to the Men.

"Then, if I feel I am holding my audience, I will tell how I had a wonderful experience in New York. A girl in a shop was exceptionally helpful and I met the head of the house afterwards and gave him a glowing picture, and it ended in a raise for her. And how I reported a conductor for good attention and had a reply from the road telling me they read the letter aloud to the men to show the people noticed good as well as bad. Usually the ladies get interested and enthused and let me tell my stories in detail and I end, 'I adore to use what power I have to help teach these girls how to rise by criticism of bad and appreciation of good.'

How to Make Convictions Felt Without Antagonizing.

"Time and again I have been able to make strong rebuttal opposition by first agreeing in part and then subtly showing up the other side. I have deliberately tried to find stories and ideas to fit my hobbies and be ready to agree a little (for of course the girls should have been alert, so I am not hypocritical in acknowledging it an dthen approach from another angle. In this way you can usually make your convictions felt without antagonizing and your protest goes deeper and seed is sown that often bears fruit."

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A Patriotic Indian.

Chief Joseph Davies of the Brunswick House Band of Ojibway Indians, and several of his tribe, who enlisted in 1916 with the 227th (Men of the North) Battalion, were among the returned soldiers who arrived home from France by the Olympic.

Chief Davies was granted by the military authorities the unique privilege of wearing upon his uniform throughout active service his official Indian chief's insignia.

On his arrival at Chapleau a welcome was extended by Indian Agent T. J. Godfrey and a large deputation of members of the tribe. A pathetic feature of the chief's homecoming is that two of his children have recently died of the "flu."

The chief's wife, travelling more than thirty miles by canoe, having to break the ice in many places to get through, bringing with her one dead child and one seriously ill with the epidemic, arrived in Chapleau too late to save the life of the second child, who died shortly after admission to the hospital.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

BEST WAY TO READ A BOOK.

Best way to read a book I know,
Is get a lad of six or so,
And curl him up upon my knee
Deep in a big arm chair, where we
Can catch theg warmth of blazing coals,
And then let two contented souls
Melt into one, old and youth
Sharing adventure's marvelous truth.

I read a page, and then we sit
And talk it over, bit by bit;
Just how the pirates looked, and why
They flung a black flag to the sky
We pass no paragraph without
First knowing what it's all about
And when the author starts a fight
We join the forces that are right.

We're deep in Treasure Island, and
From Spy Glass Hill we've viewed the land;
Through thickets dense we've followed Jim
And shared the doubts that came to him.
We've heard Cap. Smollett arguing there
With Long John Silver, gaunt and spare
And mastering our many fears
We've battled with those buccaneers.

Best way to read a book I've found
Is to have a little boy around,
And take him up upon your knee
Then talk about the tale, till he
Lives it and feels it, just as you,
And shares the great adventure, too.
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Foresaw Rapacity of Huns.

There is something almost uncanny about the accuracy with which Charles Dickens foresaw the Hun and his aims as we know them to-day. Not long ago there was quoted part of Dickens' reply to an invitation to become a member of a peace society that a number of persons were endeavoring to form in 1851. The words written then by the great English author are worth repeating:

"Look out toward Austria, look out toward Germany," he counseled. "Do you see nothing there?

"I tell you that it is because there are the wild beasts of the forest . . . because I would not be soldier ridden, nor have other men so, because I dread and hate the miseries and tyranny of war, that I am not for the disarming of England, nor can I be a member of your peace society."

Every reader of "Little Dorrit" will remember the landlady of the "Break of Day Inn" of Chalons. Words of this French character of his have a peculiarly prophetic ring. Here they are.

"And I tell you this my friend . . . That there are people whom it is necessary to detest without compromise. That there are people who must be dealt with as enemies of the human race. That there are people who have no human heart, and who must be crushed like savage beasts, and cleared out of the way."

Claims Century-Old Fund.

The full bench of the Massachusetts supreme court has been called upon to determine the ownership of a fund nearly a century old, which is claimed by the commonwealth of Massachusetts on one hand and the Chilean government on the other.

In 1821 an American ship returning from China to Boston was seized by Chilean revolutionists and its cargo confiscated. When normal conditions prevailed in Chile the United States demanded indemnity and Chile paid $70,400.

William H. Gardiner of Brookline, Mass, was selected to distribute the money among those entitled to it. He executed the trust except as to two Chinese—known only as Paque and Moque, merchants—and Thomas Furber of Boston. Mr. Gardiner failed to locate these persons or their representatives. When he died the trust was transmitted to his son, and upon the latter's death to the grandson and great-grandson, Robert H. Gardiner and Robert H. Gardiner, Jr., who are now its custodians.

The present holders of the fund have searched through the records of the state department, through the American consular service at Canton, China, and through various other sources for the heirs of Paqua, Moqu and Thomas Furber, without success.

WILLYUM.

I haven't heard of Kronprinz Willy for long, he's sitting, sad weeks; no doubt long weary and silly, with tears upon his cheeks, and thinking of the days departed, when he was blithe and buoyant hearted, and when he danced and choochoe-carted with other dizzy freaks. I'm glad there seems no disposition to push him to the front, to use his punk, forlorn condition, as theme for movie stunt; no lecture bureaus seem to want him, and no chatuaquas wildly flaunt him; nor do the sideshow magnates haunt him, with offers of much blunt. No manager will bring him hither, to make a goodly pile; we're all inclined to let him wither, on his damp misty isle; and if the sea should overflow him, or if a rampant wind should blow him so flat his father wouldn't know him, we still shall sing and smile. By all the busy world forgotten, he walks beside the sea, and doubtless thinks his fate is rotten, and doubtless sighs, "Oh, chee;" Imprisoned is the restless rover; his limelight days are done and over; he cuts no grass, puts up no clover; 'tis well, as you'll agree.

Fashions and Fads.

Many slip-over dresses are planned for the coming season.

The spring has brought us vests of brightly hued pongee silk.

Thread work in geometrical designs is effective on light frocks.

Floating panels of thin material are weighted with velvet ribbon.

Little aprons of silk or taffeta are worn over the afternoon frock.

Some dresses have belts at the waistline and again at the knee.

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TO STAY THE HAND OF TIME.

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Every woman knows that the when in a healthy condition is pl transparent and smooth. To kee in this condition it must be well ated and kept thoroughly clean. soon as the skin is allowed to be dry it will wrinkle like parchment it is sometimes next to impossib eradicate the hairlike lines.

The tissue beneath the skin m be well nourished, for if they their firmness and shrink the layer of skin will wrinkle. should particularly be careful of skin in the spring time, for the and strong light have a tendenc dry and wrinkle it.

Be extravagant in the use almond milk for it is one of the and simplest cosmetics in use. invaluable, for it not only softens skin but refines it as well. before applying any lotion to the th skin must be thoroughly clean and for this purpose there is noth like a good scrubbing with a plexion brush, rubbing the brush skin with a rotary motion a week, and using warm water liquid green soap. As some sort application is essential to enable brush to move over the skin you will find the following will answer the purpose: Iodi potassium, ½ dram; glycerin ounce; distilled water, ½ pint. is cleansing and serves as a soap stitute.

After brushing the face for three four minutes, rinse with warm and finally with cold.

To-Day's Messages.

PASSED SECOND READING.

LONDON, April 15.

The House of Commons to-day passed second reading of the Aliens ction Bill, which maintains for ear after the war all power of illing aliens. Already, the exce of the war had proved the ity of an elastic system, deal- ith this matter through Orders Council. The Immigration of all practically ceased under the t law, it was pointed out dur- e disussion, and the present Bill simply a continuation of that

EEDING UP REPATRIATION.

LONDON, April 15.

(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—In the House of Commons, Mr. Archi- Hurd asked, "will the Secretary ar arrange that Canadian troops awaiting repatriation, be sent upon British warships, in view scarcity of merchantmen." Mr. n replied that the Admiralty greed to place a certain number rships at the disposal of the au- ies for the repatriation of . The difficult question of ing was being discussed be- the Admiralty and the Minis- Shipping Anybow no difficulty ow being experienced in provid- fficient tonnage for the repat- n of Canadians, in accordance the programme of the Canadian y authorities. R. Clough, mem- r Keighley, drew attention to ry large number of men whom d were urgently needed in all of the world to fill up the posts ave up temporarily in order to home and fight, and who were e to return owing to the failure e authorities to provide the ed shipping. Sir A. D. H. y Steel-Maitland replied that overnment was well aware of portance and urgency of the and the Overssas Trade De- ent, in co-operation with the ry of Shipping and the War was making every effort to passages for these men as ly as possible.

EBERT'S ELOQUENCE.

COPENHAGEN, April 15.

President Ebert, of Germany, in his address to the National Assembly at Weimar reiterates as "the unbreakable will of the German people" a ion to agree only to peace based on standing and reconciliation, and reject any treaty sacrificing the ent and future of the German peo- Ebert concludes, "The Nation-

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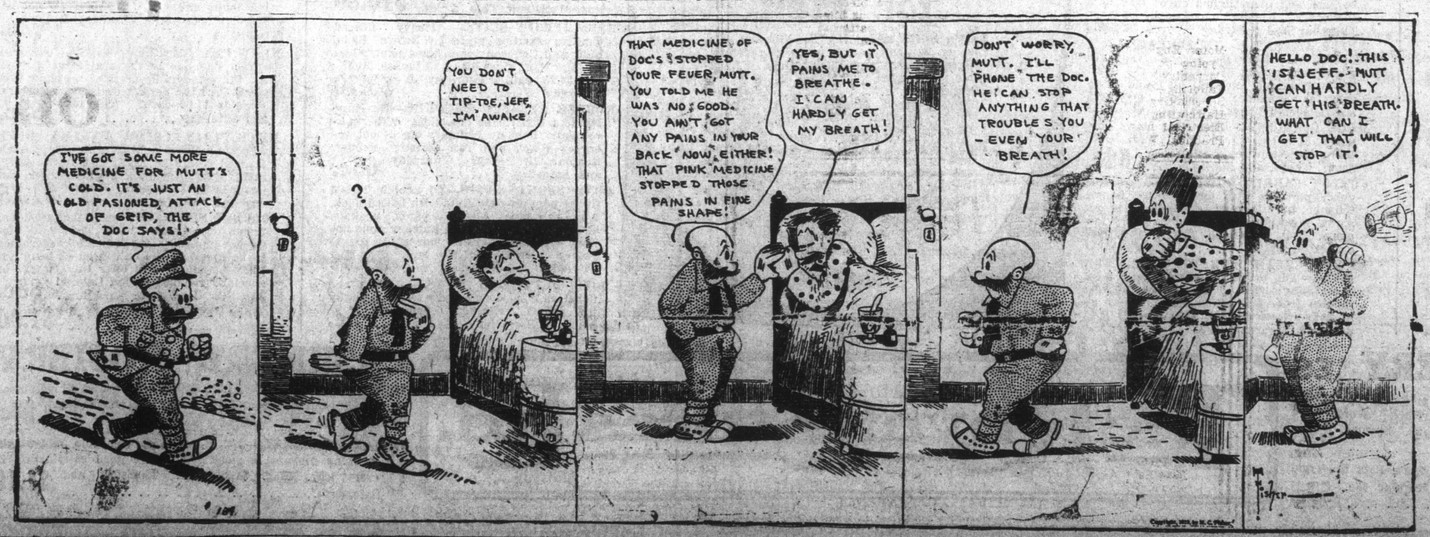
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