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She Talked Too Much.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

Why do we talk so much? I asked the man who has charge of renting the cottages at the place where we spend our summers, why a certain very attractive cottage was not rented yet.

"Well," he said: "I think there's just one thing the matter with it."

"What's that?"

"It's Mrs. R.," he said. (She is the owner.) "I rent it all right when she isn't around, but she's there this spring and if I take anyone there she gets to talking, and you know what she is. She simply talks their heads off. Just scares them away, she does. No, I don't mean that she lets out any skeletons, but she talks so much she gets them confused, and they don't know what they do want. I'll have a man who's just about made up his mind to take the place, and then she'll bear down on him and talk to him in that la-de-da way of hers until all he wants is to get away."

If I didn't know Mrs. R. I might think the man was exaggerating. But I do know her.

Then Speech Becomes Annoying.

There is a time when speech is persuasive and convincing, and there is a time when that point is passed, and speech becomes annoying and confusing—like the buzz of the mosquito.

How few of us there are who never pass that point!

The fine art of knowing when to keep silent, is a branch of psychology which the social aspirant and the business man and woman both should master.

When I was a newspaper reporter, I learned a sharp lesson which ought to have lasted me a lifetime.

When I interviewed the Governor, I had been sent to get the man who was then governor of that State, to write me his opinion of a big evangelical campaign which had just come to a conclusion.

He did not want to do it. I argued and urged. I had him almost persuaded. He dipped his pen in the ink and was thinking of what he should

say. And then, like a little fool, I said: "You don't need to write anything very positive, if you don't want to. I don't care if you are just on the fence."

A change passed over his face. He laid the pen down. "No," he said, "the governor of this state cannot be neutral. I don't think I will say anything, after all."

So I Fell Down on My Assignment.

And that was final. I had to go back and say I had fallen down on my assignment.

As I say, that lesson should have lasted me a lifetime. But I grieve to say it has not. Every now and then I catch myself at it again, saying enough and then saying some more and "spilling the beans."

When you are on the verge of talking too much, either in the way of saying unkind things, or of telling private affairs, or of talking about yourself, pause and remember this: If you keep silence now, you can speak later if you choose. But if you speak now, you can't recall it later.

I fell from a building and received what the doctor called a very bad sprained ankle, and told me I must not walk on it for three weeks. I got MINARD'S LINIMENT and in six days I was out to work again. I think it the best Liniment made.

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Massage refines the texture of the skin beautifies it and imparts a soft velvety glow through its gentle manipulations which may be acquired in no other way.

Therefore you should make it a practice to devote from twenty minutes to half an hour massaging the face, throat, arms and hands. This work is preferably done at night, for during sleep the muscles are in repose and the benefit gained will last longer.

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serve that a number of fine wrinkles have crept into the complexion during the summer sojourn. These as a rule manifest themselves under the eye, from the eyes across to the temples, between the eyes and across the forehead. These wrinkles have in a great measure been encouraged by not providing the eyes with proper shade and protection while in the sun.

Where the eyes are weak, squinting is sure to follow and nothing will produce a more flourishing crop of deep lines than this practice of screwing the face into weird grimaces. Often-times hard water and strong astringent soaps alike tend to dry out the natural oil, leaving the skin dry, harsh and in a prime condition to take wrinkles.

Cucumber creams are highly recommended, as they not only tend to generally beautify the skin, but act in the capacity of a gentle bleach. They render the skin delicately smooth and pinkish in tint.

WARTIME DEBT.

In times like these keep out of debt; your solvency's your one best bet. So long as you don't owe a cent to any



WALT MASON

no man has such prophetic sense that he can say what grief's in stock tomorrow morn at 10 o'clock. We only know that prices rise until they scratch along the skies; we only know they won't go down while Mars still wears his bughouse frown. To-day you're husky, sound and hale, and fit to gather in the kale. To-morrow you may have disease, or break your legs off at the knees. To-day you have a job that's good, you whistle as you saw your wood; to-morrow you may be informed you've lost the place you long have warmed. If hard luck hands you, thus, a poke, what will you do if you are broke? You cannot borrow fifty cents from any easy going gent, for in these times of grief and groans each guy requires his stock of boner. Be prudent now and put

Household Notes.

Bread should be made at home.

It is impossible to save too much wheat.

Excellent waffles are made of cornmeal.

Leaf bread can be made with baking powder.

A rice omelet may be made with leftover peas.

Hand-to-mouth buying means expensive living.

Cornmeal mush can be the main breakfast dish.

Sponge made with barley flour is very successful.

Cheese should always be served with corn bread.

Frankfurter sausages are good to bill with cabbage.

Add apples to the rhubarb pie, it will be less sharp.

Food should look attractive as well as taste well.

Mashed potatoes left over may be made into biscuits.

Fruit sandwiches must not be forgotten on the picnic.

One pint of milk makes 2 and a half ounces of fat soft cheese.

Pastry and fried foods are both expensive and indigestible.

The best cheese is made from milk before it has soured.

Even in a small backyard something edible can be grown.

One of the best substitutes for a piece of bread is a potato.

Shortcake may have its crust made of barley and rice flour.

After washing lettuce place in a paper bag and put on ice until used.

Every kitchen garden should have a few bushes of black currants for the sake of jam.

Sprinkle fried bread crumbs, paprika and celery salt over string beans cooked for the table.

If you can get fresh peach leaves they can be used instead of almond flavoring.

To produce when possible and save always is the duty of every housewife.

Leftover corn bread can be made into crumbs and used in making gridle cakes.

Cherries, white currants and raspberries all lend themselves to sun preserving.

Meals should be planned at least three days ahead. This aids economical buying.

French dressing made with peanut oil instead of olive oil is a pleasant change.

A very small amount of meat can be combined with rice or macaroni to make croquettes.



Just Folks

By Edgar Guest

THE BOY WHO WON'T COME BACK.

The neighbors wonder what to say To comfort her throughout the day. The women stand about and sigh And stroke her hair and softly cry Of him who was so proud to go. They see her at the window pane And know her watching's all in vain. In vain for him she long will yearn; Her soldier boy will not return.

The news has come that he lies dead And sleeps in Freedom's valley red. His mother treasures now a note From him who was so proud to go.

"Dear little lady," it began, He volunteered for duty grim. Knowing that death awaited him, And said, before that night attack, "I shall never see you again."

"And now I write to let you know We live because he dared to go. I think you would have thrilled with pride Had you been here the hour he died. 'What man,' I asked, 'to-night, will die Old Glory in the sky?' And he was first to leave the line And answer: 'Let the task be mine. I shall not let you see me here. You would have wanted him to go.'"

When peace returns with victory sweet, He will not march along the street Nor share the laughter and the cheers Nor see the mothers' grateful tears; But he will be among the throng Who went to save the world from wrong.

Who, smiling, paid the bitter price In service and in sacrifice And whispered, in death's presence black: "Tell mother that I won't be back."

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WAR REVIEW.

Bad weather continues to prevail on the greater part of the battle front in France and Flanders and the military operations are still far below normal. Nowhere have there been any engagements arising in importance above trench raids and patrol encounters. On many sectors, however, the big guns are constantly hammering opposing positions, especially on the American front along the Marne where the activity of the long range pieces has increased perceptibly on the sectors held by the British Army. Albert, Kemmel Hill and Ypres are near Corey where the French are face to face with the enemy. As yet there is no sign that the date of commencement of the great offensive which is thought will prove the biggest effort of the enemy has yet made is at hand. The military observers, however, still believe that with a cessation of the rains, the drifting away of the low clouds, and a return to clear sky an attempt at the big drive or the piercing of the Allied front will be made. All apparently is in readiness in the Entente camps for any eventualities, and supreme confidence evidently prevails among the commanders that the men and guns the enemy

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