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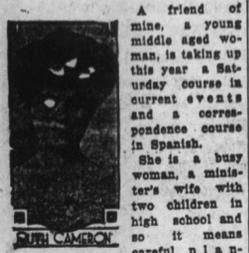
Marshall Bros

To Arrive--Ingrain and Oatmeal Papers with Frieze to match.



Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THE HARE AND THE TORTOISE.



A friend of mine, a young middle aged woman, is taking up this year a Saturday course in current events and a correspondence course in Spanish.

She is a busy woman, a minister's wife with two children in high school and so it means careful planning to find the time. When people ask her why she tries to do this with all the rest, she says, "Well, you know, I didn't go to college and I'm trying to catch up. My children are going to college and I don't want them to leave me behind."

This woman has kept up her French ever since she left high school. She attended a conversation class for some years, then combined business and education (one cannot teach without learning) by tutoring some girls who were preparing for college.

When she reads her Bible at night, she reads a French scholar than most of the college graduates I know.

Some of the Things This Woman Has Done.

Last year she took a course in sociology at the college near which she lives.

The year before that she took the course in political economy, which was the foundation for the sociology course. "You can't imagine how much understanding both these courses have given me of all this Capital and Labor trouble," she says.

She is an owner—and what is more a reader—of one of the famous five-foot bookshelves.

Hardly a year has gone by since her marriage, except when the children were babies, that she did not take at least one course in the nearby college.

And in those homekeeping years she took a correspondence course each year.

Whenever anyone asks her why she is so persistent, she always answers substantially the same answer as I quoted above.

She Has That Need No Longer.

"Well, you see, I didn't go to college and I've got to catch up."

It is my opinion that she has no need to catch up. For I think she has long since passed the average

college graduate. A college education is a splendid thing but oh, so few can have it. Did you know that only 4.3 per cent. of all the children enrolled in the American schools finish the eighth grade. I didn't until I read it in a magazine article lately. Of course only a small per cent. of those go on through high school, and a still smaller per cent. of those go on through college.

Probably a Fraction of One Per Cent.

You can imagine what relation these last bear to the children of the country.

That is a saddening thought, isn't it?

Thank Heavens, for men and women like my friend, who take some of the sadness out of it by proving that if one really wants to be educated, one can be without benefit of college.

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Just Folks

POOR LITTLE FELLOW.
Poor little fellow, your case is sad. You must go to school when you'd like to play, And you want to be old like your dotting dad. Who may come and go in his own sweet way! And you seldom have travelled on railroad trains. And never alone you may wander far. You long to be done with your growing pains And get off there where the big men are.

Poor little fellow, your life is hard. There are so many things that you may do; So many pathways to you are barred And so many rules that are made for you! Oh, you see men come and you see them go. Old and battered and worn and gray, And to win the freedom you think they know You would fling all of your youth away.

Poor little fellow, time was that I Looked out on the world through the self-same eyes. And the years seemed long and I wondered why I couldn't be old and grown and wise; Then I used to dream of the days to be And the joys I'd claim and the things I'd do When the years had fashioned a man of me— Now I'd give them all to be just like you.

Poor little fellow, don't sigh for age. For the years are swift and their cares are great; Bitter the battles that men must wage As grown-ups learn when it's all too late; Oh soon, too soon, shall you come to see When the work of the world shall be yours to do. Why there's never a man but would gladly be A poor little fellow once more like you.

Give a Thought to Music!
Don't wait till your piano becomes so bad that it gets on your friends' and neighbours' nerves. If it has begun to get "tinny", the probability is it needs tuning. If you want your piano put in good condition and kept so, send for me. Yearly contracts taken.

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It is notified for the information of all concerned that all claims for SEPARATION ALLOWANCE on account of men of the Royal Naval Reserve (Nfld.), the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, or the Newfoundland Forestry Corps, should be filed at the Department of Militia on or before 31st March, 1920, and no claims received after that date will be considered. All dependents of Naval Reservists and soldiers who have not already claimed this allowance should apply to The Paymaster, Department of Militia, St. John's, for an application form in order to make claim at once. It should be borne in mind that the claim is admissible only if the Naval Reservist is the sole or main support of the claimant.

W. F. RENDELL, Lieut. Colonel, Chief Staff Officer, Dept. of Militia.

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(Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, Garrettson Hospital of Oral Surgery, and Philadelphia General Hospital.)
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Popular Records

SELECTION OF SONGS.

Till We Meet Again.
The Rose of No-Man's Land.
Oo-La-La-Wee-Wee
Arrival of the American Troops in France.

Departure of American Troops in France.
Some Day Waiting Will End.
Johnny's in Town.

Have a Smile for Everyone You Meet, Etc.
The Magic of Your Eyes.
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.
Tiptop That Thuttering, Jimmy.
Star Spangled Banner.
Girl of Mine.
Dreamy Alabama.
Baby (tenor solo), etc., etc.

WALTZ AND ONE-STEP.
Mamma's Lullaby (waltz).
Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight (waltz).
Hindustan (fox-trot).
Ange d'Amour (waltz).
Kilima Waltz (Hawaiian music).
Hilo March (Hawaiian music).
LePave La Victoria (Irish Guards Band).

Sambre et Meuse (Irish Guards Band).
Imperial Britain March (Irish Guards Band).
The Vedette March (Irish Guards Band).
Tinkle the Ivories (Irish Guards Band).
Hystericks (Irish Guards Band).
Beautiful Ohio (waltz).
Dolores Waltz.
Blue Danube Waltz, etc., etc.

CHARACTER SONGS.
My Uncle's Farm.
The Two Doctors.
Out to Old Aunt Mary's.
An Old Sweetheart of Mine.
How Are You Gonna Wet Your Whistle
Everybody Wants a Key to My Cellar.
Dixie is Dixie Once More.

CHARLES HUTTON,
Gramophone Department.

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By Gene Byrnes



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