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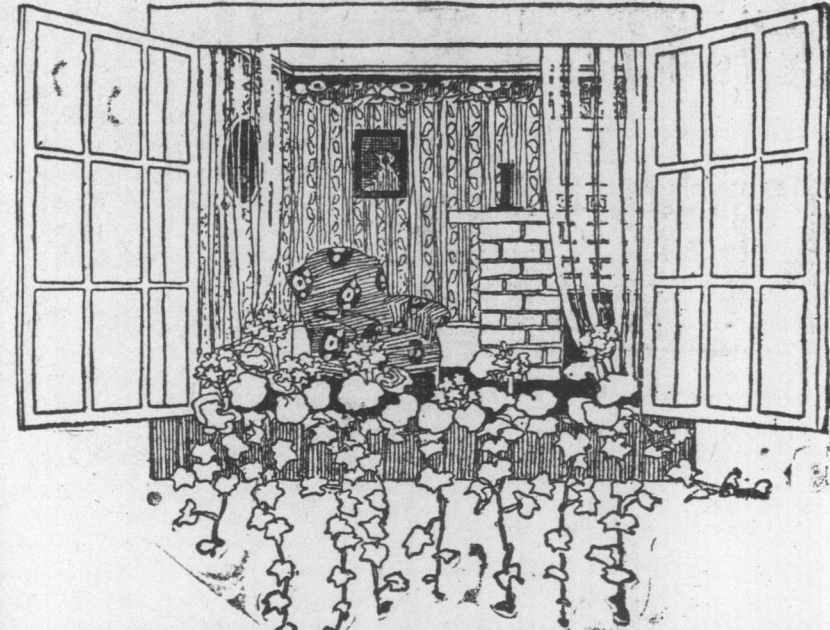
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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

RITS OR SHORT CUTS.

Isn't it funny the way our minds get into ruts and automatically follow them, even when there is a much shorter way out to be had for the taking. Here is an example of the sort of thing I mean. I have been short on bowls at my little summer cottage and last week the breaking of one made me still shorter. I wanted to scramble some eggs and couldn't find a bowl to beat them in. And then out of the blue, an idea was born. Why not beat them up in the little saucepan in which I was going to scramble them?

By so doing I saved the inevitable waste attendant on pouring from one dish to another, and also made myself one less dish to wash. Lack of a Bowl Bumped Me Out. Now, though I have restocked on bowls, I do that all the time. Yet if I had never been bumped out of my ruts by the lack of a bowl I never should have done it.

Here's another. We were measuring our heights on the wall the other day. We had been using the yardstick measuring a yard, keeping the place with a finger and then measuring the distance above the yard. Enter the crisp business woman. The first time she made a measurement who made a little mark at the height of the yard stick and conducted all future measurements from that. True, many people would have done that in the first place but the four of us who were doing the measuring hadn't, and we all gasped at the simplicity and obviousness of it when someone else did.

We Hadn't Seen It Was Possible. Perhaps the queerest example of the way in which the mind gets into a certain channel and can't seem to lift itself out without the aid of extraneous circumstances or points of view, was this. We had a second-hand bathtub offered us for our summer cottage. We accepted it June 10, 1919.

with delight, but when we tried to fit it into the room designed to be gradually finished as a bathroom, we found it would not fit in and allow the door to close, meaning three members of the household had tried over and over again to devise some way to place that tub and had just given it up when a neighbor dropped in and heard the sad tale. "What is the reason you can't have the door swing out instead of in?" he said. "No reason on earth," we said, and looked at each other sheepishly.

This sort of thing ought to give pause to the people who do not believe in the "efficiency movement." He Has Worn His Ruts Too Deep. It is natural that anyone who has been long at a job of any sort should feel that he ought to know all the short cuts and the best way to do things better than any outsider. And yet the very fact that he has been so long at it and has worn his ruts so deep, may be the reason he is missing short cuts.

The onlooker can sometimes see things about the game which the player would miss. And the wisest player is ready to listen to the onlooker's suggestions and get the help that his fresh point of view may provide.

Just Folks by Babar A. Guest

THE LITTLE DEEDS.

I reckon when this life is done and all my deeds are counted o'er, The Lord will toss aside the fame and gold and praise I struggled for, He'll put away, with scarce a glance, the selfish triumphs I have won, And keep the little kindly deeds that now and then I may have done.

When I am called away from earth with all its pomp and wealth and sham And have to stand before the Judge of men exactly as I am, I fancy I shall see aright the things I often viewed with pride, And learn how trivial they are, as one by one they're cast aside.

Sometimes I think I see it now; when I'm alone sometimes I feel That I am lured by some mirage of splendour which I think is real, Yet when I've made the distance far and reached the goal I longed to own, I find the joy I thought was there to greater distances has flown.

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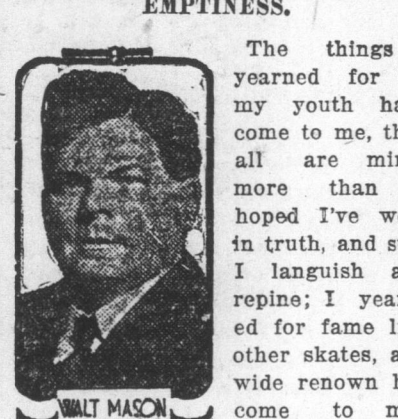
NEW YORK IS A DIRTY PLACE.

New York, July 29.—A housing survey of a block in east thirty-third street, made for the state reconstruction commission, shows one bath tub in forty three tenement houses in which live 1,700 persons. The bath tub is the property of a saloonkeeper.

AGED JOB HUNTER.

Without a Grouch against the world Henry Clinton Goodrich, 87, walked into the Federal Employment Agency, Chicago, and asked for a job. Twenty years ago Goodrich was a multimillionaire. Now he is "broke." But before he left the office he had a job at \$4 a day. Goodrich is an inventor. His inventions centred around the sewing machine, and from several patents he made more than \$2,000,000.

I bought a horse with a supposedly incurable ringbone for \$30.00. Cured him with \$100 worth of MINARD'S LINIMENT and sold him for \$55.00. Profit on Liniment, \$54.00. MOISE DEROSCE, Hotel Keeper, St. Philippe, Que.

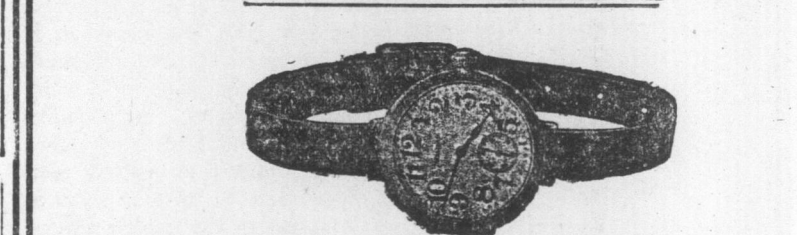


Where He Found Them

"And where have you been, my pet?" Thus said little Willie's mother to little Willie on his return home after an absence of several hours. "Playing postman," replied the family hope. "Playing postman?" repeated Willie's mother. "And how does one play postman, sweet?" "Why, I just left a letter at each house in the road," explained the prodigy, "real letters, too." "Real letters darling?" inquired mamma, smiling. "But where did you get the real letters from?" "Out of your wardrobe drawer," responded Willie. "Those old ones tied up with pink ribbon."—Pearson's Weekly.

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