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MARSHALL Brothers

How Far Back Can You Remember?

By RUTH CAMERON.



How far back do your conscious memories go? That question came up around the open fire the other night and brought forth a rather interesting symposium. The average age to which the ordinary person claims that his memory extends is five or six, but two people insisted that they could see still further back into the mists of childhood. One woman whose mother died when she was three, after a six month's illness, was sure that she could remember things that happened when she was not more than two and a half, as her mental picture book contains several pictures of the mother—one at a dinner when the mother wore something all white, and one when her mother stood at the top of the stairs and called to her father to come back and hear about an errand she had forgotten to give him.

Do You Remember Feelings Or Do You See Pictures?

Another interesting thing to examine is the character of your memories. Are your memories recollections of disembodied states of mind or are they pictures? I am one of those unfortunate people who do not visualize. I cannot call a familiar face to mind at will. I cannot recall just how to place looks, and when I memorize I do not memorize the thing as it looks on the page but rather by sound. Hence my memories are of the disembodied spirit kind. For instance, one of my earliest memories is of my scorn, at the age of four or thereabouts when my cousin, aged two or more, cried because her mother left her alone in the room when they were visiting us. Yet I do remember how my cousin or her mother looked.

When The Little Boy Next Door Went To School.

Again, I can almost feel the poignancy of my loneliness when the little boy next door who had always played with me went to school for the first time and I, being several months younger, was left at home. And I remember how glad I was when he came back at noon. Yet I have no picture of him either going or returning.

What pictures I have are rather of places and objects than people. Several others of the group admitted that this latter was their experience. I wonder if it is not because our visualization of people is colored and obscured by the way they look today. The woman who remembered so clearly how the little mother that died when she was three used to look has no subsequent pictures of a gray haired mother to blot the other out.

What Sort of Things Do You Remember?

The sort of thing one remembers is interesting to contemplate and discuss, too. For instance, a man who has a very fine sense of direction said one of his earliest recollections is evoked by the sight of a picture of himself at the age of five. And the one thing he remembers about having that picture taken is the way in which they went from his house to the photographer's house. He thinks he could trace it out if he tried.

"The boy is father to the man," and there is a certain whimsical pleasure in tracing out what traits and habits and memories he has inherited.

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Milady of the dark lustrous locks will be surprised to know that she cannot shampoo her hair in the same way as her blonde cousin can do.

Tar soap is one of the best shampoo soaps on the market, and those with dark hair are fortunate to be able to use it. Of course no golden locks could really endure it without showing signs of it in the coloring.

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And in the grate the flames leap high.
"Tell us a tale of pirates bold,
Or fairies hiding in the glen,
Or of a ship that's wrecked at sea."
I fill my pipe, and there and then
Gather the children round my knee.

I give them all a role to play—
No longer are they youngsters small,
And I, their daddy, turning gray,
We are adventurers, one and all.
We journey forth as Robin Hood
In search of treasure, or to do
Some deed of daring or of good.
Our hearts are ever brave and true.

We take a solemn oath to be
Defenders of the starry flag,
We brave the winter's stormy sea
Or climb the rugged mountain crag
To battle to the death with those
Who would defame our native
land;

We pitch our camp among the snows
Or on the tropics' burning sand.

We rescue captives, young and fair,
Held captive long in prison towers;
We slay the villain in his lair,
For we're possessed of magic pow-
ers.

And though we desperately fight
When by our foes are we beset,
We always triumph for the right;
We have not lost a battle yet.

It matters not how far we stray,
Nor where our battle lines may be,
We never get so far away
That we must spend a night at sea.
It matters not how high we climb,
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We always conquer just in time
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A small vegetable brush makes the time of cleaning cooking dishes shorter.

Bass, pickerel, pike, perch or porgy can be used in making delicious fish jelly.

Cheese-making is one of the most satisfactory ways of disposing of dairy products.

Boiling water in which raisins have been soaked can be used in making cocoa.

Chopped seeded raisins and almond paste make a delicious filling for little cakes.

A double boiler used when cooking milk in any form insures more perfect cooking.

Leftover noodles can be combined with leftover Hamburg steak for a casserole dish.

Layers of crisp pastry can have a filling of preserves and ultimate in a delicious dessert.

An excellent luncheon dish is boiled rice with shredded chicken breasts added to it.

Don't forget to increase the amount of green food and fruit as the spring advances.

Hominy has its richness enhanced when cooked with cheese, white sauce and cracker crumbs.

Potatoes should always be eaten with meat to offset the acid-producing qualities of the latter.

Shredded fish marinated with French dressing is an appetizing addition to potato salad.

Cabbage, shredded, with shredded cocoanut and almonds, makes an uncommon and good salad.

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LOVING THE GERMANS.

Inspired by psalms and sermons, and good books on the shelf, I try to love the Germans as I would love myself; but when I've loved the critters for minutes five or ten, I need a course of bitters to tone me up again. It's hard to love the people who trampled Belgium down, destroyed the church and steeple, and burned the helpless town. It's hard to love the blighters who raise a sickly whine when whipped by allied fighters, and shooed across the Rhine. And yet I keep on trying to love them more or less; the effort keeps me crying, and sweating, I confess; and when I've loved the duifers a half an hour or so, no other being suffers the agonies I know. I'm weary and exhausted as though by mortal ills, by doctors I'm accused, who say I'm needing pills. I feel my doom's been spoken, I'm hobbling on a crutch, I'm weak and bent and broken from loving Hunns too much. A man may love the Russians nor find existence vain; but if he loves the Prussians he cannot stand the strain. And still, inspired by sermons which teach that hate's a fake, I'll try to love the Germans until my spare ribs break.

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"Thumbs Up."

When Tommy or Jack wish to intimate than any particular announcement or happening is "a bit of or-right!" he indulges in the cryptic expression, "Thumps up!" Or if it is "nah pooh!" he changes the phrase to "thumbs down!" accompanied by appropriate action. But how many members of our Army or Navy know the origin of these actions?

At Rome, in the times of the emperors, and all over that mighty empire, a great feature was made of the public games.

One of the items always on the programme of the games was the fight between gladiators.

The favorite fight was that between the Retiarius (a man armed with a net and a spear) and the Secutor (who was armed in a much heavier manner). The Retiarius would attempt to cast his net over the Secutor so as to render him helpless. If he failed he had to run swiftly away, and the Secutor ran after him.

The Retiarius was armed with a spear-pointed spear, and if he succeeded in ensnaring the Secutor the spectators cried "Habet!" (he has it). After which, if they wished the Secutor to be killed they held their thumbs down, and if his life was to be spared they held their thumbs up.

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Safety or Victory?

JELlicoe at JUTLAND.

Mr. A. H. Pollen, the eminent naval historian and critic, in the Weekly Dispatch, commenting on Lord Jellicoe's account of his handling of the battle fleet at Jutland, drew attention to the singular contrast presented by Lord Jellicoe's and Admiral Beatty's conduct. The latter seemed to be beginning to fight to win, while the former seemed to be fighting solely with the safety of his fleet.

In the course of forty pages... Lord Jellicoe's gives reasons, some of which are technical, why, in his judgment, it was altogether wrong to run the risk of materially reducing the strength of the Grand Fleet in the event of a German victory, in fact did not intend to fight if it meant serious risks. In his account of the battle he shows how at every moment a consideration guided his every move.

Mr. Pollen says that the effect of Lord Jellicoe's method of deployment at 6.15 p.m., "was to take the whole of the German fleet away from the later period of the battle, which was a second time 'promptly' turned away, thus opening the range for the Germans by nearly 2,000 yds. Contact was never recovered."

Mr. Pollen concludes: "Victory was thrown away on May 31st by deployment and refusal to face the torpedoes.

"What will the verdict of history be upon these events and the man responsible for them? Well, it will be impartial and an impartial verdict, for the man is clearly above and beyond criticism. He has told his story with such unparalleled frankness, he has thrown himself so completely on the generosity of his readers, that no harsh word or epithet can ever be employed against him. If he was wrong his error has cost the country and Europe an incalculable price. But he has given all his reasons for his actions, and if he is condemned it will be out of his own mouth."—Daily Mail.

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