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20 doz., protects the heel of the stockings.

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For Just Two Minutes.

By RUTH CAMERON.



How difficult it is to get even intelligent people to act together! We had a little illustration of it that greatly interested me one day last summer.

A group of about twenty of us were having a camp-fire supper. We had supper, and we had romped with the children, and finally we had gathered in a semi-circle about the fire.

"Start a song," said someone. Of course Everybody Hung Back. Nobody responded. Everyone waited for someone else.

Then someone made a good suggestion. "Let's go around the circle and each start some song he likes."

"Fine!" said everyone, and after the usual discussion as to which end the singing should start, we got under way.

It was an excellent arrangement. It gave each person a chance to have his favorite song sung, it gave everyone an opportunity to contribute his share, it made it possible for each one to plan ahead what he should do when his turn came.

It should have worked perfectly, and it did for almost five minutes. Someone was seized with an inspiration Out of Turn.

Then someone on the opposite side of the circle was seized with an inspiration at just the moment when it was someone else's turn to sing.

Next someone else who had already had a turn had another idea, and then someone whose turn it was couldn't think of a song and did think of one two minutes later, when it wasn't his

turn. Just as the last person in the circle, a small girl who had been waiting intensely for her turn, was about to announce her choice, a grown-up cried, "Now, let's finish up with, 'Good-night, Ladies!'"

Now, of course, except for the one disappointment, it didn't really matter whether we stood by our arrangement or not, but it did show how hard it is for people to act together.

The Ability To Co-operate Is Not A Common Virtue.

The ability to co-operate intelligently is not a common virtue.

We wonder that our governments are not more efficient. Is it not largely because this virtue is so rare? Government is one of the most complex forms of co-operation. If we are incapable of the simplest, what wonder we are incapable of that?

Are you a good co-operator? Can you make an agreement that requires acting together and keep it, exercising self-control, respecting the rights of others, and keeping your eye firmly fixed on the common welfare?

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\$1.20—John Hollahan.
\$22.50—Small amounts.
B. M. BAIRD,
Hon. Treasurer.

Supports the Union.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—To put it in plain language and to say the very least, it is hard lines when a deserving body of men, banded together for mutual benefit, are turned down with apparent contempt, for asking for the where-withal in return for the hardest kind of labor to keep their families in a fairly decent manner.

It's time to wish good-bye to this country when an appeal for justice and fair play is treated in such a manner. It may be that a small number of the Union act in a manner, on certain occasions which causes loss and inconvenience to shipowners, but the Union as a body should not be blamed for this, and I have reason to believe that their actions are frowned on by a majority of the fishermen of this city. Being a member of a sister Union who at all times received the utmost courtesy and consideration from the hands of those gentlemen comprising our steamship owners, it is unaccountable to me that the same consideration was not extended to the fishermen. Their request for an increase seems quite reasonable, owing to the giddy heights which cost of living has flown to and as time goes on things will be going from bad to worse and those men embark on a perilous venture in their avocation. They stand but the slightest chance of their forefathers is deeply imbedded in them, and the rivalry existing between the different watches in producing the most steam is lacking altogether amongst Dagoes and Foreigners. It's a strange and lamentable fact, but it is a fact and don't speak well for this corner of the British Empire, that men are found to fill the places of those who are but seeking for that which the Almighty intended every human being should have, viz., a sufficiency to sustain life to a standard becoming to a Christian and a Christian family.

If an appeal to the sense of justice and fair play isn't the desired effect, give it up for when force by striking is resorted to it's like pulling it out with a pin.

Mr. Editor, if this war continues another few years, the dealers in this country will have money enough. I know some of them who started less than two years ago with an 8 x 10 pane of glass who now have plate glass windows, and more of that to them, but not on the deprivation of the families of the workmen. For we, the workers and producers are under the deep-seated conviction that we are being led a sickly white.

Thanking you for exp. I am, Sir, Yours, etc.,

OCT. 16, 1916.

Observer.

Come to the Grand Variety Sale and Concert to be held in the British Hall Thursday, Oct. 19th. Doors open at 3 p.m. Afternoon Teas, Candy and Ice Cream for sale. Admission 10 cents. Concert at 7.45 p.m. General admission 20 cents. Part proceeds for Blind Soldiers and Sailors' Fund.—Oct 16, 31

FOOL DRIVERS. The man who drives a motor car where crowds of human beings are, should have his wits as bright and keen as is the sparkling gasoline. A motor car is a deadly thing, that's sure to stay a dead wound and wing, unless the driver's safe and sane, possessed of clear and active brain. How sinful, then, the sudden skate, who says, "Before I pull my freight, along the crowded streets to fly, I'll drink four fingers of old rye." With tanglefoot beneath his belt, he goes as fast as he can pet; his eyes distorted by old booze, the course of safety he won't choose. In haste to get to other bars, he knocks the wheels from passing cars, and makes the dodging walker swear, and kills a lawyer here and there. He is a messenger of death; and any man whose dark blue breath suggests long sessions at the bar, should never run a motor car. If "Safety First" is what you mean, you can't mix gin and gasoline.

AT THE CRESCENT. Margaret Landis, the great Knickerbocker screen star, is presented in "The Home Breakers" at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day. This great Knickerbocker Star feature is produced in three acts. The Vitaphone Company presents "The Third Party," a society drama with Lillian Burns and Donald Hall. The Lubin Company presents Billie Reeves, the celebrated English Music Hall Comedian in "A Wise Walter," a clever and funny comedy. A new and classy musical programme has been prepared by Professor McCarthy to accompany this big show.

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Former in the Dobrudja, La the Struma, Making Drive- eration On Both Bulgarian Roumanians Apparently Ho But the Allies in Macedonia Very Good Progress.

London, Oct. 7.—Constanti likely to be the first of the under Prussian domination the Allies' arms. It is a t- tween the Russians in the and the British on the Strum there first. Of course, the pu would like to see the British win, but they will not Grand Duke Nicholas the hon Russians are first to erect t- above the crescent on the St. Sophia.

The Russians are 240 mi the British 230, but the la the easier route. Both wou the coast lines, the Russian down along the shore of the and the British pushing ab Aegean by the railroad that Salonica to Lake Doiran, cre Struma at Demirhisar and way of Seres and Drama. gatch, crosses the Maritza riv motika and continues east stantinople. The further the get along this line the easie their task. Once the Gre donian frontier is passed the across the lowlands at the Rhodope mountains, and in level plains stretch all the Chatalia and Constantinople.

The British are already w the Struma river, heading fo and Demirhisar. The v Yenikeni was captured on day and Nevolvan on Thurs line now makes a loop east o er along the Seres road. Wl hissar and Seres in their p they will be able to mak progress to the eastward by t railroad.

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