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A Course in Cooking.

By RUTH CAMERON.



A friend of mine has recently taken a course in cooking. No she is not a young girl about to be married, and preparing herself (as all brides-to-be should) to properly discharge her part in the partnership. She is over forty, she has been married about twelve years and has kept house most of that time. Moreover she is known as an unusually good cook.

She simply happened to be in a position where she could take a brief course in cooking and thought she would like to add the theoretical and scientific side of this science to what she already knew of the practical. When I heard she was going to take the course I thought of the excellent meals I had eaten at her home and wondered if the school would really be able to teach her anything.

She Learned How to Boil Potatoes
In the first letter I received from her she said, "I have learned how to boil potatoes. Did you know that one should never put potatoes into cold or even into hot water—the water should be absolutely boiling before the potatoes are put in if you want to preserve the character of the product and make them as tasty as possible. Now I never knew that. Isn't that interesting?"

The next day in speaking of this woman and her course to another woman (who by the way thinks it is all nonsense for her to take the course), I mentioned what she had learned about boiling potatoes.

Her Potatoes Good Enough For Anyone.

"I don't believe it makes the least bit of difference," the other woman said at once. "My potatoes are good enough for anybody and I never bother about the temperature of the water."

And it was plain she did not intend to bother.

And yet the source from which that information came was one of the highest authorities on cooking in this country, if not in the world. Why

should she set herself above an authority like that?

Why should she think that someone who had made a life long scientific study of the principles of cooking could teach her nothing.

Why indeed? Because she was of that type of mind which is not willing to take advantage of what other people have learned by years of intensive study.

Like Walking Across The Continent. To refuse to accept the wisdom that other people have stored up for one seems to me as foolish as refusing to accept the benefits of some great invention—let us say for instance, walking across the continent rather than in riding in a train.

Is it not then good to think for oneself—someone asks. Of course it is. No one who is not constantly thinking for himself will ever get anywhere. If one entirely gave up using one's legs because there were trains one's legs would become paralyzed. But that does not mean one should not use the train when it covers in a few days a distance it would take one a year to walk.

It is ignorant and crude to accept ideas made from life and philosophy ready-made from other people merely because one is too lazy to think for oneself.

It is equally ignorant and crude not to be willing to make use of the experience which other people have acquired by years of intensive study of some subject.

DAVID HENDERSON.
Belleisle Station, King's Co., N. B., Sept. 17, 1904.

Dinner gowns of black with turquoise blue or old rose are very good style.

Burgundy chameuse and duvetyne of the same color are very smart combined.

Children's fall coats will be made with short waists and rather full skirts.

I think I understand the screams that follow little people's dreams. I know how much a frightened lad rejoices to discover that he is not alone. Beside him, for I used to know such terrors in the long ago, and nothing soothes a youngster's fear so much as finding father near.

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NIGHTMARE.
Sometimes he wakes up in the night and gives a little cry of "Agh!"

And I know when I hear that scream that he has wakened from a dream of ugly things and fancies then.

And I jump out of bed right then and hurry through the inkly doom of midnight to the youngsters' room.

I don't lie in my bed and mull: "There's really nothing wrong at all." I never leave him there alone.

Where it's so dark, to sob and moan And tell him to go back to sleep.

I quit my covers with a leap And in my gentlest voice I say: "Don't fret. I'm coming right away!"

And then I take him in my arms And try to soothe his wild alarms. I put my cheek against his face And my reward is his embrace.

I struggle down with him, and fear Is banished when he finds me near. Then close beside him I remain Until he drops to sleep again.

We owe England a cheer for this. The old girl is game. She has, in the nautical phrase of one of her own favorite sons—and ours—laid a point closer to the wind for us than a man could expect of his own married wife.

She has stood by at crisis from the start. Her destroyer fleet took the seas before ours were ready and battled the submarine at a time when it seemed that monster might dispute our passage. She sent us coal last winter when thousands of tons of ships were tied up in our harbors for want of fuel.

Let's not forget it. England's been a good neighbour and a good ally right through the time when most of the flowers were being sent down to the footlights were marked for her co-star, la belle France. Let's not forget that she never failed to join her voice to ours in acclaiming that wonderful people—and kept right on doing hard, practical handy jobs for us.

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England on The Job

OR THE OLD GIRL IS GAME.

(From the Kansas City Times.) While we are congratulating ourselves on the showing made by our men in France let us not forget to whom we are indebted for the life in getting them there.

Getting our troops across in effective numbers was a problem that came down to a question of ships and we didn't have them. That is where England came to bat again as she has so many times when a pinch hit was needed. England had some ships, to be sure, but she also had use for them. Ships are England's only guarantee that dinner will be ready at the usual hour. If for any reason they do not keep steadily going between the grocery store and the kitchen door meals are likely to be mighty irregular.

England being in this respect like a family without a refrigerator.

England took the risk of interrupting this grocery store delivery to help get our troops to France in time to block the big drive at Paris and the Channel. She turned food ships into troop transports, took another hitch in her belt and told the family that for four months, during April, May, June and July, there would be no regular speaking, be no jam in the larder. When that period is over British ships will have carried, perhaps, half a million American soldiers to France, and it is now probable from statements made in Parliament within the last few days that the lock will be kept on the larder door for another extended period. British ships, in other words, will continue in our transport service as long as they are needed, or until our own tonnage equals the demand, and in the meantime England will go without the honest roast beef of old England, which as everybody knows, comes from Kansas City.

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Elaborately, as always, Germany has begun preparations. One feature of the plan is to have U-boats mark each vessel sunk accurately on special maps, and to exert care in sinking

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HELPING THE HUN.



WALT MASON.

You help the Hun if you are prone to dodge food regulations, if you put up a dismal groan whenever you view the rations. The loyal fellow does not swerve from rules laid down by Hoover; he blithely follows every curve and bylaw and maneuver. You help the Hun when you repeat dire stories of disaster; you pick up rumors of defeat, and make them travel faster. It is the Kaiser's standard trick, to keep such rumors brewing, to make our hearts and spirits sick through tales of death and ruin. You would not wilfully assist this would be Alexander, but thoughtlessly you help. I wish, to spread his propaganda. You help the Hun when you complain of what the war is costing; the patriot who's safe and sane will find no load exhausting. What if demands on you are big? What if you're always busted? While you've a penny still to dig, you shouldn't be disgusted. You're buying freedom with the cash you shell for bonds and taxes, and Kultur's dome you help to smash, as though with battle axes. It's easy work to help the Hun, by snarling and repining, by being stingy with your moon, by beefing and by whining. And legends do it every day whose anger would be royal, if we should point with scorn and say they are not truly loyal.

Milady's Boudoir

SUMMER BATHING MISTAKEN.

At no season of the year is the bathing custom abused as in summer. The woman who is perfectly rational about baths the rest of the year plunges into excesses directly warm weather sets in. Why she imagines she has greater endurance and can take greater chances in summer than in winter no physician or beauty specialist has ever been able to understand.

Bathe with reason in summer as well as in winter. Do not drop your warm baths and indulge only in cold plunges. You will be more comfortable for an occasional warm bath. And remember that a very cold bath, either in the ocean still water or the tub, can bring on cramps of the stomach and serious intestinal troubles if taken too soon after a hearty meal.

Another folly which most women indulge in when at the shore is to think that after a sea bath she is physically clean. Sea bathing is merely a dip in the ocean. Continued bathing in salt water unrelieved by the fresh sponge is very bad for the skin.

In summer a warm, not hot, bath at night is most cooling and the bath in the morning should be only a quick sponge with cool, not hot water. The woman who dresses in the middle of the day or just before dinner and bathes then, should not bathe just before retiring also. The quick morning sponge and the moderate afternoon or evening bath are quite sufficient for each twenty-four hours.

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Full length suit jackets have their fullness gathered on rounded or shoulder yokes.

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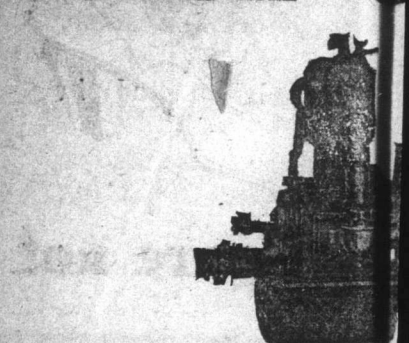
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FRANK AGENCIE

Hr. Grace Notes.

Mrs. Norman Kennedy and infant arrived from Boston on Thursday night on a visit to friends.

A number of men from Carbonate and Freshwater, who had been working in Boston during the year, arrived home last night, and will spend the winter with their people.

Your correspondent in offering an apology for his silence during the past two weeks, would say that he has been on a visit to Trinity and neighborhood where he received great kindness from all the people he met. His trip from Harbor Grace to Trinity Junction was very much enjoyed as was also the return journey yesterday.

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