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Living With Their Parents.

By RUTH CAMERON.



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Have you noticed how seldom it is nowadays that young people get married and go to live with their parents? For six couples that did that thirty or forty years ago I doubt if there is more than one now.

Why is it? Well, for one thing the modern home hasn't the capacity to shelter two families that the old time houses did. In those days the new family usually had a wing or an ell for its own, and thus gained greater measure of privacy and individuality than would ever be possible in the compact modern house.

Apartments Cut To Your Measure. Then again, there are so much greater facilities nowadays for going to housekeeping on a tiny scale. There are apartments cut to fit the tiniest families, where in the old days there were only houses and most of them white elephants of unneeded rooms.

Perhaps I am mixing cause and effect. Perhaps that very unwillingness to pool their housekeeping with the older folks has been one of the seeds from which apartments in assorted sizes have sprung. Nevertheless, I think the effect has turned about and become in its turn the cause for still more restlessness. When such cosy, appropriate little nests stand ready to be occupied, how much harder to be content with a corner of someone else's old-fashioned, perhaps a little bit shabby nest?

"No Roof Big Enough For Two Families." I suspect the independence and intense individuality of the age has been the chief factor. "No roof is big enough for to cover two families" is a favorite proverb nowadays. And very true it is. Such an arrangement is always a compromise, and a compromise to which, to make it effective, one must bring infinite tact and forbearance and willingness to live

and let live. However, I do think there are times when the compromise should be made for a time at least. But there is one point on which I stand firm (and I don't think it's because I'm a woman either. It's because of the essential justice of it.) I think it should be her parents rather than his with whom the young people live.

Women Are The Natural Shock Absorbers. In such arrangements woman folks have the harder position because somehow they are always the smoother—the shock absorbers.

Besides, the man goes away to his business for the day. The woman's business is right there in the home. She has to carry it along in partnership with the other woman and it is far easier for her if that woman is her own mother. Of course there are cases when the wife must live with her mother-in-law (or better the mother-in-law with the wife). I hope no woman will unfairly regard this talk as a justification for shirking such a duty when it plainly exists.

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Household Notes.

Apple juice helps to jelly quince Juice.
Honey can be used in making cookies.
Buy only the very large sweet peppers.
Mush bars may be baked as well as fried.
Never waste even a teaspoonful of bacon fat.
Baked samp or coarse hominy is very nutritious.

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THE CABBAGE.

The cabbage is a humble, unobtrusive vegetable which is modeled closely after the human head, the resemblance at times becoming painfully distinct. If the common garden cabbage had been provided with a nose and a pair of eyebrows we would all hesitate to uproot one for fear of decapitating some loved friend.

The chief mission of the cabbage on earth is to make sauerkraut. In fact, if it were not for the lowly cabbage this delicacy, which rests with such unstudied grace upon the stomach, would be as scarce as the marriage ceremony in Mexico. Every year countless thousands of cabbages with sloping foreheads are plucked rudely from the bosom of Mother Earth and worked up into sauerkraut, being offered for sale in large, open barrels which exhale a dainty but far-reaching perfume. Most people can tell sauerkraut by its perfume, without having to partake of the same and pass a restless and remorseful night.

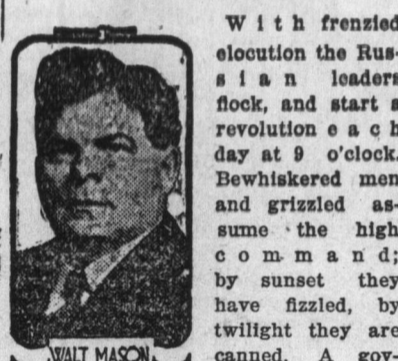
Unlike the orange and banana and the domestic science biscuit, the cabbage is very seldom eaten raw. It tastes better and digests with greater fluency when cooked for a couple of days in company with a carton of corned beef. Few people ever attempt to negotiate a plate of corned beef on high without washing it down with an arrant of leaf cabbage which is harder to spear with a fork than spaghetti. When we reflect that it is considered a boorish act to eat boiled cabbage with a spoon, we see how badly some of our local edicts need revising.

Clever housewives are able to make splendid use of the cabbage by converting it into unessey forms of salad and serving it between courses, so that the guests will have time to regain their breath. It is a trying thing for a dinner guest who does not care for cabbage in its most seductive form to be confronted by one of these salads, dressed in cute pink and green booties, and to have to frame up some polite excuse about being troubled with dyspepsia.

Cabbages are very easily grown in the proper climate. All that is necessary to do is to preserve the legs of

the cabbage and plant them in soft, pillable earth, which will cause the head to protrude rapidly, where it can be reached by the warm sun and the sharp-nosed cabbage worm. It can be set down as a fact that it is easier to grow five hundred cabbages than to raise one boy with piano wire in his legs and a bump of curiosity as large as a corn crib.

RUSSIA'S HIMPUS.



WALT MASON

With frenzied elocution the Russian leaders start a revolution each day at 9 o'clock. Bewhiskered men and grizzled assume the high command; by sunset they have fizzled, by twilight they are canned. A government is started that holds out promise rich; in half a day it's carted out to the dump-vice. One liberator chases another to his lair; no mortal can keep cases on all that's doing there. We read the stories hazy, of what is going on, and say, "Those boobies are crazy, they're nuts, so help us John!" But let us not be hurried in handing out rebukes, for criticisms hurled are often worse than flukes. The Russians, widely screeching, from despot's rule set free, are reaching, blindly reaching, for all the boons there be. Like men who have been hidden for black years underground, and who at last are bidden into the light, unbound, they're startled and they're frightened by such a stunt as that; of age-long burdens lightened, they know not where they're at. The despot long had bossed her, and Russia must obey; now faker and impostor must have their little day; but some day they'll be stranded, and nations will declare, "See where old Russia landed—she's right side up with care!"

Household Notes.

Celery is a flavor too little used when cooking fish.
There is no salt shortage, and no prospect of one.
Whiting and ammonta are best for cleaning nickel.
Mock cherries can be made of large red cranberries.
As a rule meats containing much fat are not wholesome.
Cornbreads made with eggs and milk are very nutritious.
Pancakes may be piled on a plate with sugar or jelly between.
Buy local and seasonable foods for your table as far as possible.
A blooming plant needs more water than when not in bloom.
Hand-to-mouth buying at the grocery means expensive buying.
Never limit the plain food of growing children—that is waste.
Sweet peppers may be fried with onions and served with beefsteak.
Onion, farina, hominy and cornmeal should be bought in bulk.
Dried lima beans are delicious—baked under a piece of fresh pork.
Newspapers will give as brilliant a finish to window glass as chamols.
A simple milk-and-potato soup may be given relish with celery salt.
A little milk in the buckwheat cakes makes them brown more readily.
A few chopped dates added to apple sauce make a very tasty dish.
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Fire at Friday's Bay.

A shop and store owned and occupied by Alex. Sansom, of Seal Cove, Friday's Bay, was totally destroyed by fire during the early hours of the 21st ult. There was about five thousand dollars worth of goods, in addition between seventeen hundred and two thousand in cash, in the building at the time, and nothing was saved. The fire occurred about two a.m. and when discovered the building was in flames. Mr. Sansom had recently arrived from St. John's with his winter's stock of goods, and his loss is estimated at between seven and eight thousand dollars with no insurance, thus in a few minutes his lifelong savings have been swept away. Jonathan Sansom, of Friday's Bay, writes that any donations sent him towards the unfortunate man, will be thankfully received and duly acknowledged—Western Star, Jan. 15.

Fads and Fashions.

Flit lace continues in high favor. White solid hats are being worn in the south.
Chemises of pin-striped flannellette are the latest.
Two material combinations are all the vogue.
Crepe Georgette and wool are used together.
Spring fashions have a strong military trend.
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GENERAL STRIKE IN AUSTRIA.

LONDON, Jan. 20. A general strike is on throughout Austria, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Paris today which reports 100,000 quitting work in Vienna and Neustadt, closing down war factories. The strikers are described as openly anti-German and movement as both political and economical and especially aimed at securing peace. Public demonstrations have been held at many places which hostility towards Berlin for bringing to force Austrians to continue war was voiced.

FLOODS IN GERMANY.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 21. Serious floods are occurring in Germany. Owing to heavy snows the river Fulda overflowed its banks, and Cassel is half under water, while in Hesse many buildings are submerged. The Rhine is threatening Cologne, and the cellars of all houses near the river have been hurriedly emptied in order to save food stuffs from destruction. Hanover is seriously threatened. The Berlin tram service has been stopped by the snow which it has been found impossible to remove owing to lack of labor.

AVIATION REPORT.

LONDON, Jan. 20. The following official report dealing with aviation was issued to-night: Bombs were dropped Friday and many rounds fired from low altitudes by our airplanes at numerous targets including a long column among which many casualties were inflicted. Three enemy airplanes were downed by us and another enemy machine driven down out of control by our anti-aircraft guns. One of our machines is missing.

ENEMY RAID REFUSED.

LONDON, Jan. 20. The report from General Haig to-night says: Last night an enemy raid southeast of Graincourt was repulsed. Early this morning we raided enemy trenches east of Hargreave capturing prisoners. Hostile artillery was active to-day northeast of Ypres and in the vicinity of Neuve Chapelle. There was successful air-bombing of

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