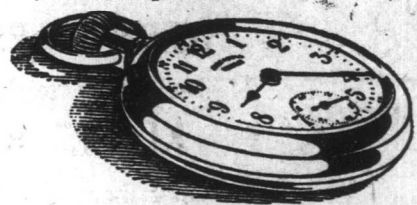


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## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

### HEADS VERSUS HEELS.



Do women, as a whole, like labor saving devices? You would think they would. There are so many motions in the job of housework that can't be done away with, so many little time eating, monotonous jobs that can't be done by any machine, that you would think women would be eager to avail themselves of any help that machinery or systematization could give.

And yet it sometimes seems to me as if many women really resent any new way of doing things.

### But They Never Use It.

I have a new kind of dish drainer which has two special features. One is the wire arrangement to stand the plates up in, the other is a little hole in the end through which the water can be drained out. The idea of this is that by setting the drainer on a slight slant, the hot water which you use to pour over your clean dishes can be drained into your dishpan thus conserving hot water if your supply is limited—which ours decidedly is.

But I have never yet had a helper who would utilize this feature of the drainer. I always point it out to them hopefully. They apparently acquiesce. And then go on in the old way. I cannot imagine any reason why they are not willing to prop up the drainer and utilize the water twice. It saves them lugging it from the stove. Sometimes when they carelessly run short of water, it would mean the difference between waiting for more to heat and not having to wait.

So far as I can see it's just that they don't like the slight difference of it. Dish drainers never were propped up, therefore they never should be.

### Prefers To Do It Herself.

I have a neighbor whose husband wants to buy her a washing machine. She won't let him do it. "I really think it's about as much work setting the thing up and fussing with it as

washing the clothes myself," she says. And I have two friends who have washing machines which their maids refuse to use for the same reason. One of my mother's favorite reproaches of my heedlessness when I was a child was: "You never let your head save your heels."

I think that's just what a good many women are averse to doing—letting their head save their heels. They would rather do a lot of work in a customary routine way than less work in an unusual way that means a little more mental effort.

Let Their Heads Save Their Heels. Of course I know there are also many women who do let their heads save their heels in every way possible. As I look over my friends and acquaintances and think of the two women I know who accomplish more than any of the rest, I realize that both of them have their houses equipped with every possible labor saving device, both have small modern kitchens, and the stove, icechest, kitchen table, sink, and so forth, properly placed to save steps.

Women are the conservatives of the race. It is natural that they should be for they also are the conservators. In some ways it is a good thing, but in other ways it handicaps them. It seems to me that the woman who finds herself dreading or resenting any labor saving device ought to take her effort to get out of this attitude. She says it's more work to use the labor saving device than to do the thing the old way, but what she probably means is more work for her mind because it doesn't want to direct her hands in new motions. If she can once persuade her mind to do its share she will probably find she has saved herself time and energy in the end.

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## Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

NELL BUYS A MAH JONGG SET.

Said I to Jeff: "Where common sense is, I don't kick about expenses. But there's times I do get muddled. When I think she's downright foolish. Money's mighty hard to get. Now she's bought a mah jongg set."

"Home she comes and proudly shows it. Says she's learned the game and knows it. Tells me in her way emphatic Mah jongg's so aristocratic. Chinese money, tiles and dice. Thirty dollars was the price!"

"Thirty dollars!" I exploded. "Well," said I, "if I was loaded like a cherry tree with cherries, And I money grew like berries, Thirty dollars I'd not pay. For some Chinese game to play."

Later on I stopped my rowing. Watched and heard 'em punting, chowing. Building walls, discarding, drawing. And in spite of all my jawing I forgot the cost and sat. In and played and that is that!

## Faking "Old Masters"

CLEVER CROOKS IN THE ART WORLD.

Recent complaints by well-known artists that certain of their pictures have been duplicated by forgers have drawn attention to a subject with which few people, even in art circles, are acquainted. So skilful is the modern picture faker that experts are often deceived.

On the Continent there are several schools of forgers, who reap large sums by taking pictures for export to this country and America.

Each group has its own style and methods of work. One school, for instance, imitates the paintings of Rembrandt, another Van Dyck, another Rubens.

One man in each group is responsible for copying heads and faces, while another occupies himself solely with draperies and clothing, and so on. The result of their joint efforts is a marvel of ingenuity, the smallest details of the original artists' work being reproduced with wonderful accuracy.

To give the effect of age the forged picture is stained several times with varnish, the last coat being applied at a certain temperature. Powdered coffee and the white of egg are applied to complete the deception. Cracks are imitated by covering the canvas with old glue, and drying it in a special room.

In determining a picture's genuineness the camera, the microscope, the X-rays, and analytical chemistry play a big part. Magnified photographs of the brushwork of the doubtful picture are compared with others taken from authentic pictures by the artist concerned, tiny fragments of paint being removed for chemical examination.

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### THE TALE BEARER.

A man of evil spirit would tell a scandal tale; "I do not care to hear it," I say, "I'm truth pre-vent. I find that village scandal is proof that some one lied, and he's a tawdry vandal who speaks it far and wide. I want to love my neighbors, and think them good and true, and I detest the labors of gossip bounds like you. I want to think the hikers who meet me in the lane are not all fakes and pickers, as scandal fiends maintain. I'd have the legislature put crimps in all who'd wreck my faith in human nature and in my friends, by heck. I'm fond of Moses Medler who lives next door to me; you tell me he's a peddler of bootleg ginger tea. I simply won't believe it—so stainless a renown."

I wonder what's the pleasure that people seem to find in roasting without measure the best of humankind. There goes the village preacher; I hear the gossip croak, "From Talmadge and from Beecher he borrows all his smoke." There goes the learned physician; the gossip hound I hear, "He draws from the mortician a rake-off every year." No man's so high and stately but scandal sharks will growl, "Twould for the village greatly if all his crimes were known."

### Seven Convicts Set Free

"As the result of an important legal decision four months ago, seven convicts under preventive detention are now to be set free," says the Star.

"In April thirteen judges, including the Lord Chief Justice, sat to consider an important point in regard to the Prevention of Crime Act—whether

or a person once convicted as an habitual criminal must be regarded as such for the rest of his or her life." (We called special attention in Public Opinion to this matter.) "Charles Leslie Norman, the appellant, was sentenced to three years' penal servitude at the Old Bailey for burglary and uttering a forged document. He was also ordered five years' preventive detention as an habitual criminal. Against the jury's finding that he was an habitual criminal an appeal was entered, and the majority of the thirteen judges decided in

Norman's favour. "When the result of the appeal became known convicts at Camp Hill Preventive Detention Prison, Parkhurst, became restive, and threatened to mutiny. They were told to appeal."

"The Health Office announced that 56 petitions against preventive detention had been received and considered, and the Court of Criminal Appeal has advised the Home Secretary that in seven of the cases the sentence of preventive detention should be remitted. "Seven men are accordingly being discharged."

### The Highest Life

A scarcely perceptible black spider, is the loftiest of earth's permanent dwellers, according to the Mount Everest explorers. The little creature hops about the cliffs, and hides under wind-bared stones. Its sustenance is a mystery. It is found at an altitude of 22,000 feet, and the blue vetch, the last growing plant discovered, was not seen beyond about 18,000 feet.

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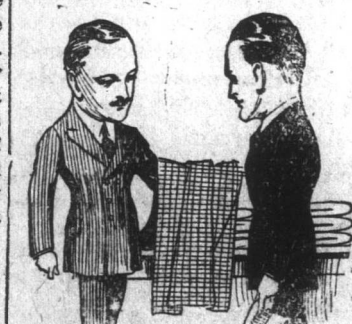
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