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By RUTH CAMERON.



From the trolley window the other day I saw a little picture that set me to thinking on the subject of grandfathers. The picture consisted of a round faced, rosy-cheeked, white haired old gentleman pushing a go-cart in which was a round faced, rosy-cheeked, yellow haired, altogether delightful old gentleman.

My car carried me all too swiftly out of sight of this little picture and my thoughts carried me as swiftly back to the days when my grandfather dragged me on a little red sled (go-carts were not, then) down the middle of the road.

Of course this is largely because fathers are too everlastingly busy with the bread and butter problems to have time to make part of happy pictures, whereas grandfathers' richest possession is plenty of time for the young folks.

Did You Have a Poppin Like This? I often wonder if peoples grandfather's pictures are like mine. One of them centres around a peculiarly wonderful brand of poppin (it shot bits of cardboard by means of an elastic) with which grandfather made us snivel of all the children of the neighborhood. Another is of grandfather dragging me to school on the little red sled, and of myself, graceless youngster, propping by his back being turned to add a string of sleds to his burden until his suspicion was finally aroused and he came back from his

day dreams to deal out mild rebukes. A third is of grandfather and myself playing make-believe hide and seek while we sat at twilight, grandfather in his big chair and I on his knee.

New Grandfathers Not Always At Home In The Job.

It takes a man some little time, I think, to slip into the attitude of grandfatherhood and there is something rather pathetic to me about new grandfathers. Not those who have just been made grandfathers by the arrival of a third generation, but those who have just graduated from the ranks of active business into grandfatherhood. Grandfathers take naturally to the job. It is an extension of their moral existence; to the man it is an upheaval, and sometimes I see a newly made grandfather in whom I sense a touch of rebellion and whom I profoundly pity. But my pity is tempered by the knowledge that time—and not so much time, at that—will soon heal his resentment, and that some of the happiest and serenest hours of his life will be represented by the grandfather pictures.

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They did not die for selfish peace, nor fight for a coin of gold; They did die for a stretch of land or things that are bought and sold.

And now that the cannons are done and the chains of the tyrant break, The vision they saw on the battlefield we must write in the peace we make.

They stood knee deep in the trenches, mire for freedom from brutal kings. They died for the right of all men to live and share in life's joyous things. Our men have died on the battlefield for the rights of their fellow man.

Oh, we can't go back to the selfish days ere the war began; In the interests of the public safety, we want to suggest, then, that our verbal demobilization take place gradually. The words and phrases that have seen longest service—let them go first. "Blighly," and "Fritz" and "cooties" should, with a decent respect shown them, be demobilized first and permitted to spend their declining days in a house for vociferous veterans. Then can follow, at brief intervals, words of more recent origin, but words nevertheless that have come through sadly scathed.

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Fads & Fashions.

Full length capes are hung from deep yokes. Many notable hats are trimmed with maline. Australian opossum trims many wraps of velvet. Flush and velvet coats follow the lines of fur coats. Black and colored Windsor ties are in favor again. Gowns of the finest quality are the most severely cut. The long bell sleeves are charming for evening gowns. Black net tunics for evening wear are beautifully braided. All-black gowns continue to be one of fashion's standbys.

Demobilizing the Vocabulary.

The gigantic task faces the American people of demobilizing its war vocabulary—a far greater thing even than demobilizing the constabulary. With the army, the big job was calling the men out, carrying them over, and getting them in—a matter largely of propositions. Bringing them back is largely a matter now of leading them on boats before the French maidens captivate and intern them.

With words, the big job is to come. It was no trick at all to build up a complicated vocabulary that must have struck terror into the hearts of our enemies and dismay in the minds of our professors of English at Yale equally with the rhetoric teacher at the Peabody girls' seminary. "Over the Top," for example! This melodious phrase was Emperized upon us, but nothing short of cauterization will get us free of it. "Cooties" is a little better. At first we spoke the word softly and with hesitant accent, but now we are brazen. Yet, it would have been better if we had never had cooties, for our language is none too pure as it is. And speaking of cooties reminds us of that other phrase, "Digging in." We shall, unless we are careful retain the use of this phrase when we might use the more elegant "entrench," just as we will cling to phrases like "dud" and "chow" and "gob."

These picturesque phrases, we say, mobilized themselves over night, as William Jennings Bryan's mythical army of one million men was to do—but they are not going to be demobilized without a heavy casualty list. "Over there" will fight, we fancy, every attempt to get it out of service, and in the decrepit form of "in France" will insist on creeping into our everyday speech.

A particularly pathetic case is that of the nautical term, "No soap!" I say "particularly pathetic" because I myself have found the phrase so much more satisfying than the more classical "nothing stirring" which it has so amply replaced. "Nothing stirring" will find strong support among the purists, I suspect but half a million sailors, and an equal number of sailors' sweethearts are not going to surrender the new found phrase without a fight—though we can promise ourselves that it will be a clean fight! In the interests of the public safety, we want to suggest, then, that our verbal demobilization take place gradually. The words and phrases that have seen longest service—let them go first. "Blighly," and "Fritz" and "cooties" should, with a decent respect shown them, be demobilized first and permitted to spend their declining days in a house for vociferous veterans. Then can follow, at brief intervals, words of more recent origin, but words nevertheless that have come through sadly scathed.

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BALMY DAYS.



We've been conserving bread, we've been conserving grease; and now we look ahead to bounteous days of peace when one may eat a pie, and feel no blush of shame; how good to say good by to warlike's dismal game! How good to put four spoons of sugar in your tea, nor care two pizayunes who is around to see! When streams were running red with blood and substitutes for jam can't put into his runes much zest, though he may try. If he's deprived of ham, condemned to gnawing bones, he cannot write a psalm that's full of golden tones. The lyre seems dead and dumb, its strings are still and mute; when all the grub is bum and miserly, to boot. But now come brighter days, with peace the boon that's sweet; now mark my soaring lays, when I have pies to eat!

Milady's Boudoir

COLD FEET AND THE REMEDY

Even in the steam heated city apartments one often gets "cold feet" during the night, which is annoying if not painful and causes one to lose many of the valuable sleeping hours, while shivering and coddling these icy members.

If you have cold feet at night try soaking them in water as hot as you can bear it just before retiring. Jump right into bed, so that they will not get chilled and you will find the nerves soothed and the blood pressure in the head relieved.

Some people wear bedsocks to bed, but sometimes these prove irksome and tend to make the feet tender. A better plan for regular use is to slip a woolen shawl or part of an old blanket under the covers where the feet can rest against it without being themselves actually covered.

In aggravated cases of sleeplessness a hot-water bottle often gives relief when placed at the feet. Others prefer it across the back at the waist-line. Sometimes a chilly feeling after retiring may be overcome by laying a woolen shawl over the thighs and lower part of the stomach.

I know one woman who rarely needs heavy covers even in the depth of winter by using a shawl in this manner.

Hindenburg's Line Goes,

BUT THESE REMAIN.

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By H. H. Windsor, in the January Popular Mechanics Magazine. With a silence like that which follows the mighty crash of a great ocean, the Great War came suddenly to an end. No longer do the weary soldiers at listening posts strain their ears through long night watches; star shells have ceased to burst and flame over No Man's Land; cannons have ceased to roar; machine guns utter no sound; the exchange of all manner of deadly missiles has stopped. At last peace has come. The thousand and one activities of battle, intense to the last, have ceased. Ships now cross the ocean in safety; smoke from thousands of gunnition plants no longer darkens the sky; tired workers return once more to their homes; armies are demobilized; reconstruction of devastated homes and farms and factories is contemplated; the dreadful military debauch has consumed itself; the world draws a great sigh of exha-



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"WHAT is the meaning of this pressure?" you may ask. "What has it to do with health?" For as much as we pressure these days it is so mysterious to most people.

Perhaps the easiest way to see by comparison to water pressure. water is supplied to homes available upstairs and down and of the tap.

The blood in the human body is a similar pressure as you will cut an artery and see the force of the blood spurts out.

The arteries may be likened to a hose which you attach to a system in your house. So rubber retains its elasticity, fear trouble, but as it gets harder and begins to crack, the water pressure which is even the strength of the hose.

And so it is with the arteries of the arteries harden as more particularly if the vital not doing their full duty in purifying the blood and keeping it in a healthy condition.

When your physician suspects arteries are hardening and low