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## The People Remember.

By RUTH CAMERON.



Isn't it funny how a person who really means a lot to you can entrench himself in your memory by saying some little thing which links up with some familiar act. Every time you perform that act you think of that person.

For instance, a woman whom I met some years ago at a summer hotel, told me apropos of some exercises we were discussing that I ought for my health's sake to sit up straight. "I have been told," she said, "that one should sit up straight enough to feel the back of one's neck touch one's collar." It is nine years since I met this woman and yet whenever I catch myself sagging forward and straighten up, I try to see if my neck is touching the top of my collar, and then I think of her.

She told me one of my bad faults. Something like fifteen years ago another woman, a woman I do not like and should probably never think of otherwise told me one of my faults was that I was always thinking not of what I was doing at the moment but of what I was going to do next. And whenever I find my mind shooting ahead from the letter I am writing to the letter I'm going to write next, from the grocery list I'm making out at the moment to the shopping list I'm going to make out, from the clothes I'm putting away to the telephone call I'm going to make when I get that task done, I think perforce of that woman. Especially when because of that bad trick of mine I find, as I frequently do, that in failing to give the task at hand my full attention I have made some foolish mistake.

Whenever I tie my shoes. Another friend told me how to tie my shoe in a way in which it would not come untied and whenever I wear lace boots I am sure to think of her at least once a day.

Not one of these three is anyone I would naturally think about once a year or for whom I care in the least.

And yet they visit my mind oftener than people I really care about.

**Whom Do You Think Of?**

Absurd isn't it? I wonder if you have had similar experiences? Doubtless you will not be able to recall any at the moment but some day as you cut up the vegetables in some special way or make some particular play at cards or end, a letter with some special phrase you will think of the friend who suggested that method or play or phrase. And then perhaps you will also think of me.

## Milady's Boudoir.

### PERSPIRATION AN OFFENSE.

The perspiration of summer can so easily become an offense that it behooves the woman of dainty habits to consider how she may minimize its discomforts. It is, of course, an essential excretion of the body. If the pores could not thus throw off the waste poisons, disease and even death would follow. There is a story recounted of a young girl of the time of the French Revolution who, in some celebration, was gilded to represent a gold statue of a symbolical figure. The pores of her body being closed by the coating given her, all perspiration stopped and death followed. Any stoppage of perspiration is distinctly injurious, and for that reason the pores must be kept open.

Yet, while a normal amount of perspiration is necessary to health as well as beauty, many people are afflicted with over activity of the sweat glands, a condition of discomforting and debilitating to themselves, and somewhat unpleasant, at times, to those about them. The hot days of summer, of course, intensify this condition and act as a forcible reminder of Milady that the functions of her body need constant looking after.

For normal perspiration, attention to food, a tub bath morning and night, followed by the dusting of the body with a good talcum powder, using a large-sized "shaker" and a change of clothing twice a day, will ordinarily keep one fresh, cool and wholesome.

On very hot days, however, the armpits may perspire excessively. If the other pores are left unimpeded, it will do no harm to check, somewhat,

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the underarm perspiration. A simple and effective method to use is to rub the armpits with a moist cake of Castile or any other pure soap immediately after scrubbing them with a bath brush, and then dust them with a small flannel bag filled with cornstarch. Sometimes bathing the armpits with a solution of an ounce of hydrate of chloral and one pint of water will remove all odor of perspiration.

### WAR DOGS

Dogs were used in the army in various ways. The sentinel dog accompanies an advanced sentinel; despatch dogs carry despatches between commanders; patrol dogs range ahead and about the patrol looking for the enemy; ambulance dogs search the battlefield after the ambulance men have picked up all the wounded they can find; draft dogs are used to bring up munitions and food; listening dogs are highly trained animals used in the front trenches, where their keen sense of hearing enable them to detect sounds inaudible to the men. The dog in many places in Europe is a working animal, and has been readily adapted to war work.

**Just Folks**  
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A Guest

### THE VICTORY LOAN.

I thought: "The war is over now, the boys are coming back. The Kaiser has been overthrown, no more the Hun attack. The Stars and Stripes in safety waves against the summer sky. There is no need of sacrifice, more bonds I will not buy." And then a soldier passed my way, his sight was blurred and dim--The time of war's grim sacrifice will never end for him.

The war is over! Soothing though for those of us who stayed. We never faced the German guns nor heard a cannonade. We never drank the poison air and shivered with the harm secured and toiled and sang and laughed. But those who carry empty sleeves and those who wear the scars until their forms are cold. Must pay the price of war until they pass beyond the stars.

The mothers of our glorious dead, whose wounds shall never mend, When think you for their troubled hearts the sacrifice shall end? When shall they settle back and smile and free from sorrow say, "The war is over. Peace has come, and we may cease to pay. Oh, they shall give in tears and sighs until their forms are cold. We only can forget the war whose gifts were made of gold."

The war is over for the dead, but not for us who live. There still is need to give, And none who see a soldier pass whose eyes have lost their glow, Or who must walk through life in pain on limping feet and slow. Has any right to settle back, and claim the victor's share And say in tones of selfishness that he may cease to care.

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## Nfld. Scotch Cured Herring.

The demoralized condition of the herring market heretofore reported, in the opinion of merchants and importers in New York, may be charged directly to the unsatisfactory condition of the Newfoundland Scotch cured herring received here during the present season. The fact that prices have declined to a point where they are in some cases lower than the prices at which importers in New York were willing to purchase at the beginning of the season in Newfoundland is taken as evidence sufficient as to the quality of the fish shipped to this market. The general run of Newfoundland Scotch style herring is inferior; a great percentage of the so-called good herring is poorer than the stocks received here last winter and spring. But there are a few lots of superior herring in the market, and in striking contrast with the other stocks, they are bringing a good price. It is reported that some of this good quality herring has been sold at 24 and 26 per barrel during this week, while sales of inferior herring are reported to have been made in at least one case as low as \$16, but on the average at from \$18 to \$20 per barrel. The market remains heavily stocked, the demand taken into consideration, but in normal times the 20,000 barrels more or less in storage here would not be considered more than enough to meet the demands of the trade of this city and vicinity. There are some lots of spring and winter herring of the pack of 1918, and these are not selling at all--N. Y. Fishing Gazette, April 12.

## Rod and Gun.

The splendid big game field known as the Hudson Bay Region is fully described in Rod and Gun for April, which is now on sale. Bonnycastle Dale, the well known sportsman, tells in his own graphic style of the trapping Season of 1918 at Rice Lake. Mr. Charles S. Landis the editor of the Guns and Ammunition Department of the magazine and the best informed firearms man in America, has his life story told by J. B. Mattern. "A Morning at Constance Bay" will be read with interest by all young Canadians. It is the story of a splendid outing held by the Ottawa Boy Scouts. In addition to numerous other articles and stories of merit the usual Departments are included in this splendid number. W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, publishers.

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## The Flight Across the Atlantic.

(Daily Mail.)

The entry of a Martynside aeroplane, which will be piloted by Mr. E. P. Raynham, increases the number of competitors for The Daily Mail £10,000 Atlantic Flight Prize to eight. It is particularly gratifying to read that five are British pilots flying all-British machines; while of the other machines one is of British design though with American engines. It is thus no longer a question whether the Atlantic will be crossed by air, but when it will be crossed and by what nation.

Nothing could be more important than that this great competition should be won by a British pilot in a British machine against the whole world. There is good reason to hope that the victory will fall to us. British engines, we know, are the best and the most trustworthy in existence, and British designs are second to none. While the struggle for our prize is in progress a spirited competition between the British and American air services is about to open. The British Air Ministry means at the earliest possible date to cross the Atlantic with one of its monster airships, with a flying boat, and with an aeroplane. The American Navy is now testing a number of flying boats for the passage; so that the world may look for an intensely interesting struggle this spring.

The crossing of the Atlantic by air is a feat that both appeals to the imagination and tests the efficiency of aeroplanes to the utmost. Nothing is more wonderful than to think that in a few months this ocean will be regularly crossed in as many hours as it took days to make the passage to America fifty years ago. Nothing better illustrates the shrinkage in space produced by the modern mechanism of travel. Just ten years have elapsed since M. Bleriot won a Daily Mail £1,000 prize by flying the Channel and annihilating the narrow seas. And now one of the greatest of oceans is to be conquered by the flying man, only sixteen years after the first motor-driven aeroplane hopped off the ground in Ohio.

One taffeta frock has a little puffed apron just above the knees.

## Fads and Fashions

Suit vests have small revers. There are very high collars and Navy taffeta is preferred to tulle. Dance frocks display little sleeves. Directoire pokes vie with turbans. Collars are frequently ruffled back. Shining metallic appliques are used. Shoulders are sometimes kimono lines. Silk fringe is used on serge or wool. Ostrich still holds the lead in trimming. The string belt is a compromise. Metal fabrics are used for evening dresses. Open cuffs are cool and proper for summer dresses. South Spring coats for children rather scantily cut. Colonial shoes are one of the latest styles for spring. A blouse of marine blue and sleeves of ecru batiste. A graceful frock of white diagonally tucked skirt. Printed Georgette is now used for separate blouses. Evening wraps are embroidered on the sleeves. A frock of chestnut satin brodered in gold and black.

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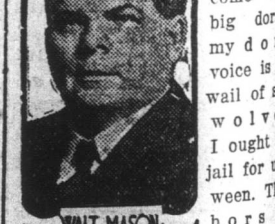
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### THE SADDEST HOME

I'm saddest I sing of love and love for me come and big domineer my do o o o voice is the wall of sorrow I ought to be a jail for when the boys come jing, cut out



ghastly chant; "I dearly love because I know I can't. All things I excel; at knitting I know. We mortals are poor we'd always rather do the things we do worse than any one else. There always is in reach some choly guy who cannot make a choly and yet is bound to try. Some with long hair will punch pins although his friends declare his tastes of cheese. Some mournful bore hands out a stale, and thinks we ought to with laughter at the tale. One beyond my skill, I cannot prune; and so I'm bound to murder useful tunes. And neighbours come, and gather my shack, at eve, when fresh along their glowing track; down my cottage door, the men of dale, and for an hour or more ride me on a rail.

19-20 ES

Finance Minister Ca  
Increase of \$1

Chairman: On the desk of the Honorable Member is a copy of the Budget of the Estimates for the fiscal year, and I will deal with it page by page.

Reference to the summary on page 10 will be seen that the total for 1919-20 amounts to \$6,987,975, or, in round figures, seven million dollars, against \$6,000,000 for the current fiscal year. This is an addition of \$987,975 in the expenditure for the coming year. The most important items therein are: an increase of about \$1,000,000 in the pay of the civil service in the result of the decision of the Government last autumn to increase the same as from the first of the same year; an increase of \$100,000 for the new Loan; and the increases represent the additional cost of maintenance of public works, etc.

Page 4 will be found the statement of the various items of the Budget of the Colony and the interest on the Loan. We have to make provision for an additional \$25,000, or half per cent on the five per cent that would be raised in New York to pay off the Morris loan of \$500,000, and of \$55,000, being per cent on the extra million raised now, a total of \$80,000.

Page 5 will be found the summary of the several heads included in the Budget of the Colony. The details of the various items of the Budget come on subsequent pages. The following are those which show the increases are those which show the Government's decision to increase the salaries of the public officials included therein.

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The first item to which I would draw attention, under the heading of the Budget of the Colony, is that of High Commissioner on page 9. During the year the Government decided to create a Commissioner in London and to appoint a Commissioner to induce Sir Bowring to accept the office, and to undertake it on condition that he should be no salary attached to the office. It had, however, to provide him with a proper staff; and the officials therein, and the salaries set opposite to them, are those which he suggested, and which are considered to be very reasonable in view of the cost of living in London at the present time.

The next item is that of the Board of Commissioners. The Staff provided is that recommended by the Auditor General as being essential for the proper carrying out of the work, which is of a peculiarly arduous and complicated character. It involves the creation and maintenance of records of every man who went overseas in the navy and auxiliary forces, and who may have to be under constant review for the next fifty or sixty years.

The ensuing pages there are the riding additions for sundries, and other items of importance enough to call for explanation, until we reach page 12, where it will be seen that provision is made for the office of the High Commissioner's salary, \$2,850; an increase in the cost of fuel and light for public works of about \$8,000; and an increase of about \$8,000; and an increase of about \$8,000.

## Information.

RED, EVERY TIME I GO TO THE TOWN RECEPTION OFFICE I FIND A WALK DOZEN STRANGE DOGS IN HERE!!

