

Serviceable Summer Footwear!

Footwear as found at this Store represents the newest in styles, the best in quality and the very lowest prices consistent with satisfactory service. We have now opened a splendid assortment of Ladies' Summer Footwear, including the famous Dorothy Dodd brand. Call and inspect them.

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You may or may not be interested in the many points of excellence about Dorothy Dodd Shoes—the high grade of leather in both upper and sole, the accurate stitching, graceful lines, smooth lining, proper balance and proportion of the heels, and so on; but one thing you and every other woman are interested in, above all else, and that is their faultless fit.



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 Full range sizes.

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When Life is Too Easy

By RUTH CAMERON.



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"Well, there is one thing about a big trouble like that," said my neighbour, when I had told her how very sorry I was for a heavy trouble that had come upon her. "It makes every little annoyance and inconvenience dwindle away. You know, my life had been pretty easy before this came to me, and yet I used to fuss about a lot of little things. I sometimes think now, perhaps it was too easy, and that made me soft and selfish. I hope, if this ever comes out right, I shall have learned not to fret so over little, unimportant things."

Then Comes Real Trouble. Is it not often true that when one's ways are ways of pleasantness, and all one's paths are peace for any long stretch of time, one is all too apt to grow soft, to feel one's fibre slacken, to fret oneself disproportionately over the small disappointments, the minor inconveniences. And then comes real trouble and one's fibre stiffens to meet it and one becomes impervious to the lesser trouble.

You Think You Couldn't Stand It. Have you not sometimes actually felt yourself growing soft and selfish? Have you not sometimes looked at your neighbour, buffeted by one misfortune and brief after another, and said to yourself, with sickness of the very thought, "I simply couldn't stand that?"

And yet, you could stand it, if it should come. You would pass through it and perhaps come out with a strengthened fibre of character,—a knowledge of the secret resources of your soul,—that would bless you the rest of your life.

Trouble Manufactures Courage. Trouble is like the toxin that the physicians inject. The mixture it puts into the blood, it begins to manufacture its own antidote. When we look forward to trouble, we cannot see how we can bear it because this process has not yet commenced. When the trouble actually comes, the process commences, and courage is manufactured. And oftentimes enough of it.

JAMS & MARMALADE!

Consumers are giving more thought to what is economical and what is not than ever before. In offering Jams and Marmalade in 14 lb. pails at present prices a real saving can be effected. Try some and compare with present price of 1 lb. pots

BACON.

Stocks are running low. Remember that salt pork is now costing as much as the Bacon we offer at 30c. lb. Daintily sliced by machine as thick or as thin as you wish. Other prices, 45c., 65c., 70c. lb.

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Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

SUBSTITUTES FOR VEGETABLES!

- In stock to-day:
- 30 bags Cal. Pea Beans, 100 lbs. each.
 - 20 bags Small Lima Beans, 140 lbs. each.
 - 120 bags Hand Picked Beans, 100 lbs. each.
 - 50 bags Re-cleaned Beans, 225 lbs. each.
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 - 50 bags Split Peas, 98 lbs. each.
 - 50 bags Round Peas, 100 lbs. each.
 - 50 bags Patna Rice.
 - 150 bags Whole Rice.

Soper & Moore



HE DIED FOR THE FLAG.

He died for the Flag! How easy to say it! Yet how can man measure that sentence or weigh it. Or sum up the glories of earth that he tried for. Defining exactly the splendors he died for? He died for the Flag! Was he selfishly scheming for fortune and sordidly with greed in his heart? Was he striving for Treasure? For soft days of comfort and indolent leisure? Oh, no! He was fighting and toiling for others. And this is his tribute—he died for his brothers.

He died for the Flag! Bravely passed from life's laughter. That children might play in some sunny hereafter; That mothers might live in contentment and gladness; With never a tyrant to bring them to sadness. He died for the freedom of comrade and stranger; For God and for country he stood to death's danger; For sweet days of labor, unmarred by oppression; For the weak to rejoice in their right of possession. For all that is noble, for all that is truthful, He gave up his life when his days were still youthful.

He died for the Flag! And though long you shall mourn him, The mantle of glory shall ever adorn him.

Unstained by dishonor, he went to his slumbers, Undaunted by Fate and its power and its numbers, He stood for man's fairest of visions and teachings— The prayers of his mother, the old pastor's preachings, The glory of freedom, and homes glad with laughter, Sweet peace at the fireside for all who come after.

No selfishness marred all the splendors he tried for. The best in life lives in the Flag that he died for.

Your Boys and Girls.

The very first duty a parent owes a child is to give that child confidence in himself. Such confidence is not egotism. It accompanies modesty and humility of spirit if properly developed. Every crude effort should be praised so that your boy will grow up with a belief in his talents, which will go a long way making him successful in those talents.

Praise and encouragement from parents are the foundation of success. Believe in your children and teach them to believe in themselves. It is better than giving them an inheritance of land and houses. Children can be educated in the first things of life and given high standards without knowing they are being taught, if the parents possess tact and foresight.

Motor Boats Sink Battle Ship.

This has been a war of surprises and he would have been a bold prophet who ventured to assert that a pair of little motor boats would be able successfully to attack an enemy's dreadnought when they were fully encircled by destroyers. But the thing has been done by the selfsame man who, in a daring night raid, broke through the harbor defenses of the enemy at Trieste and sank the coast-defense battleship "Wien."

Commander Luigi Rizzo was scouting along the Lalmatian coast, in company with another motor boat in charge of Commander Millazo, and in the dim light of approaching dawn he had just finished his patrol and turned for his base when he sighted, about ten miles away, a cloud of smoke. Turning he headed back at full speed to discover that two of the latest dreadnoughts of the Austrian navy of the same class as the "Viribus Unitis," which was recently torpedoed in the Austrian harbor of Pola, were proceeding down the coast surrounded by a screen of 10 destroyers. There was only a very faint light, and the attack was favored also by the prevalence of a slight mist. Commander Rizzo selected the leading battleship and assigned the second battleship to the other boat.

The attack seems to have been a complete surprise; for the little craft dashed in between the destroyers and Rizzo got off two torpedoes at a range of 250 yards—the first striking the mark between the two funnels and the second getting home just as the second funnel. He then ran for it, escaping between the second and third destroyers in the line. He was sighted by the fourth destroyer which gave chase and opened fire; but, according to his own cable description, he was too close to be hit, the destroyer evidently being right on top of him. He then dropped a depth charge, such as is used against submarines, which exploded beneath the destroyer. To use his own words: "I saw her leap into the air, turn sharply and then stop, giving up the chase and permitting us to escape." Commander Millazo was also successful in penetrating the line, and torpedoed the second battleship. Rizzo states that the ship which he attacked immediately took a heavy list, and in view of the fact that there was no available harbour within three hours' run of the crippled vessels, it is probable that either one or both were sunk, or that they have been run aground and are lost to Austria for the period of the war.

This brilliant action, with its portentous loss to the Austrian navy, is one of the annals of naval warfare. Theoretically, the motor boats should have been quickly sunk by the guns of the destroyers and the broadsides

of the Austrian battleships. That these little craft should have run through the screen, sunk the ships, and got away scot free, makes it certain that the Austrians were taken entirely by surprise; something which under the circumstances should never have happened. The blame, of course, rests upon the destroyer screen, which was there for the express purpose of detecting and preventing any such attack.

Not only is this magnificent success a tribute to the seamanship and military daring of the personnel of the Italian navy, but it is a tribute also to the initiative and skill of the Italian Construction Corps. These motor boats are two of a very numerous class, in which the Italians have combined the high speed and quick maneuvering ability of the motor boat with the destructive power of the torpedo. The type is already familiar to the readers of the Scientific American. They are even smaller than the motor boats which were outfit for the British Government by the Submarine Boat Corporation. The notable feature in the design is that they carry a pair of torpedo tubes in the bow for the launching of the 14-inch Whitehead torpedo. As each torpedo carries 200 pounds of high explosive in the war head, they must be of that short range and the present-type types which, in the larger sizes, the Germans are using for close-up attack against merchant ships. The detonation of two, 200-pound charges in the region of the boiler rooms, makes it pretty certain that Rizzo sent his ship to the bottom, and the blow of one such torpedo against the other Austrian battleship must certainly have so far disabled her as to render her return to port a very doubtful matter.

The Austrians possessed four battleships of the "Viribus Unitis" class, the other three being the "Zugothor," "Prinz Eugen" and "Szent Istvan." The "Viribus Unitis" was torpedoed recently, during a daring raid of the Italians in Pola harbor, and that disaster, coupled with the recent losses, leaves Austria presumably with only one capital ship of the first class. These ships are of 20,000 tons displacement and 20 knots speed. They are armed with twelve, 12-inch guns carried in four, 3-gun turrets. They mount, also, a torpedo broadside of twelve, 5.9-inch guns and eighteen 11-pounders. The belt and turret armor is 11-inch, and there are two conning towers—the forward one being protected with 11 3/4 inches and the after with 9 3/4 inches of armor. These terrible losses will go far to offset the capture by the Germans of three dreadnoughts of the same general type that were completed or partially built by the Russians in the Black Sea.—Scientific American.

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