

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE ONE WHO CARES.

"But, why should you work so much harder than the rest? Aren't they going to have the fun of the picnic, too?"

So grumbled the husband of the one who was the chief of the picnic.

young person who had taken it upon herself to be the chief backer of a holiday excursion for the crowd. She had made the reservations for tables where they were to dance and have tea; she had rounded up masculine escorts for the two extra girls; she had telephoned all the members of the party twice about a change of plan. You know the sort of thing the person who is the chief backer of any pleasure event has to do.

How Husbands Hate the Phone.

She had been called to the telephone during a meal (Is there anything that makes husbands crosser?) when the above grumbler materialized.

"Well, I don't know," she answered. "I'm afraid if I didn't do it, the thing would fall through."

"Well, what of it? They'll lose out just as much as you. If they don't want to go unless willing to do some of the work, let them stay home."

"But, I want to have the party," she cried eagerly. "It will be such fun. I don't want it to fall through."

Her face shone with the eagerness of a child who is going to have a good time, and her lip quivered with the

fear of a child who sees his good time being taken away from him.

Why She Does An Extra Share.

And therein she explained why she has to do more than her share of the work.

Because she wants things more than other people.

The people who want things most always have to do more than their share of getting them.

The people who don't want things so hard, sit back and let the others do the work and then come forward and take their share of the enjoyment. They are always quite willing to do that. Provided they may add to it the further enjoyment of finding fault with the way things have been arranged and acting disgruntled or disgusted when things don't go just right.

It is a dangerous thing to want things too hard. It puts you in many uncomfortable positions.

Dangerous But—

Just as it is dangerous to love too much. The person who loves most usually gets bullied by the other, because to love too much is to give into the other person's hand a certain power over you, which all but the almost superhuman will sometimes wield selfishly and cruelly.

If you care a great deal about anything or anybody, you lay yourself open to hurt and disappointment and hard work, whereas if you don't care much for anything or anybody, you are safe.

And yet, now we've proved the folly of caring and loving, who wants to be the kind who doesn't care?

Sun's Eclipse Visible at Several Points.

Navy aviators are depended upon by scientists to furnish them with photographs showing the corona of the sun.

Fifteen airplanes from the United States battle fleet squadrons took the air more than an hour before the totality period of the recent eclipse of the sun and each of them rose to more than 16,000 feet, considerably above the fog and cloud banks that interfered with the view from the ground.

Many photographs of the eclipse were made. Scientists at Point Lema stated that because of adverse conditions prevailing the eclipse observations were unsatisfactory.

Irregular measures of cumulus clouds parted sufficiently to afford the people of Mexico City an exceptional view of the solar eclipse, which at its maximum was 94.1,000ths complete. The eclipse began at 1 hour, 30 minutes, 59 seconds Mexican afternoon time and ended at 4 hours, 1 minute 41.9-10 seconds. A thin cloud-bank passing approximately at the maximum of the eclipse caused a weird unearthly sort of twilight which enveloped the capital and obliged the turning on of electric lights indoors.

Observations of the solar eclipse from camps on Santa Catalina Island off the coast near Los Angeles, Cal., were unsuccessful, it was announced over the Los Angeles Times radio by Prof. A. O. Leuschner, University of California astronomer.

The partial eclipse of the sun was distinctly seen in Ottawa, when the sky cleared. The eclipse was visible for almost two hours.

In the battle of life one cannot hire a substitute.

The Apple Crop.

(Sydney Post.)

Nova Scotia's apple crop this year will exceed the yield of 1922, according to a statement given to the Halifax Herald by Mr. J. N. Chute of Berwick, one of the leading apple growers of the Annapolis Valley. The Government's estimate of 1,600,000 barrels Mr. Chute regards as being considerably below the mark. He looks for a yield that will exceed the 1,800,000 barrels produced last year, though this season's apples are not so well developed as those of 1922.

This is good news, and it comes from a reliable source, as Mr. Chute is admittedly one of the best informed authorities on apple growing in Nova Scotia. An apple crop approaching two million barrels will be a contributing factor of importance to the general prosperity of the province.

Of Interest to Tourists.

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Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE EFFORT.

When man has done his level best,
I fancy God is satisfied.
He need not be in splendor dressed,
Known north and south and east and west.

Nor tread the paths of pride;
If he is earnest in the test,
God knows how hard he tried.

Not all the good men rise to fame,
Nor all the kings are crowned.
Full many a long forgotten name
Has borne life's battle but to claim
An unremembered mound,
And men from men have suffered blame.

When God no fault has found,
'Tis splendid to do the splendid deed,
'Tis sweet to reach the goal.
But oft the dreams of men may lead
Them past their strength, to fall and bleed.

And failure signs the scroll,
But 'tis not said we must succeed
To make the perfect soul.

When man has done his level best,
I fancy God is satisfied.
Though night shall find him sore-dis-
treased,
Beast by cares, by men oppressed,
His victory denied,
God knows how cruel the test
And just how hard he tried!

Germans Living With No Stomach.

Surgeons Cut Them Out—New Anaesthetic Is In Use.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—A new method of anaesthesia now in use in Germany and Austria is described by Dr. S. B. Penneck, surgeon-in-chief of the Osteopathic Hospital, just returned from a three months' tour of hospitals in Europe.

It is known as aplanchnic anaesthetic, he said, and permits a patient to watch an abdominal operation with full consciousness.

It is in general use in Europe, and Dr. Penneck administered it himself three times. It is in the form of a nova-caine, and is injected into the abdominal cavity.

The anaesthesia minimizes the shock to the patient's heart, Dr. Penneck said. Many Germans and Austrians are now living without their stomachs, he said, due to the drastic practice now in vogue by German surgeons.

The German doctors are removing the stomachs from a large number of patients suffering from ulcers and other gastric disorders.

"The diet enforced by war conditions," Dr. Penneck said, "has caused much illness in these countries." Tuberculosis, cancer and goitre, the latter due to snow water from the mountains, are very prevalent. The former is treated very successfully by the sunlight treatment, hundreds at a time undergoing the treatment in open spaces laid out for the purpose.

"There is a great rivalry between the pathologists and surgeons over there. Every death in hospital has a post mortem and in case of error the offending surgeon is promptly shown up in the medical and scientific journals."

Moors Bombarded by Spanish Fleet as Forces Land.

GAS OFFENSIVE.

MADRID, Sept. 20.—The Spanish fleet to-day commenced to bombard the Moors, who had taken up a position on the hills above Alhucemas Bay. The fleet had been ordered to clear a way for the disembarkation of a large expeditionary force which will fight its way southward across rocky ridges at the same time that 1,200 men on the Melilla front advance westward.

Abdel Krim, the enemy leader, has 75,000 fanatical Moorish tribesmen under his command. Every one of his sharpshooters is an expert guerrilla fighter and provides his own rations of prickly pears.

General Alparan, the new commander-in-chief in Morocco, is going to Tetuan, capital of the Spanish zone, tomorrow to organize an offensive on the western flank. This offensive is ur-

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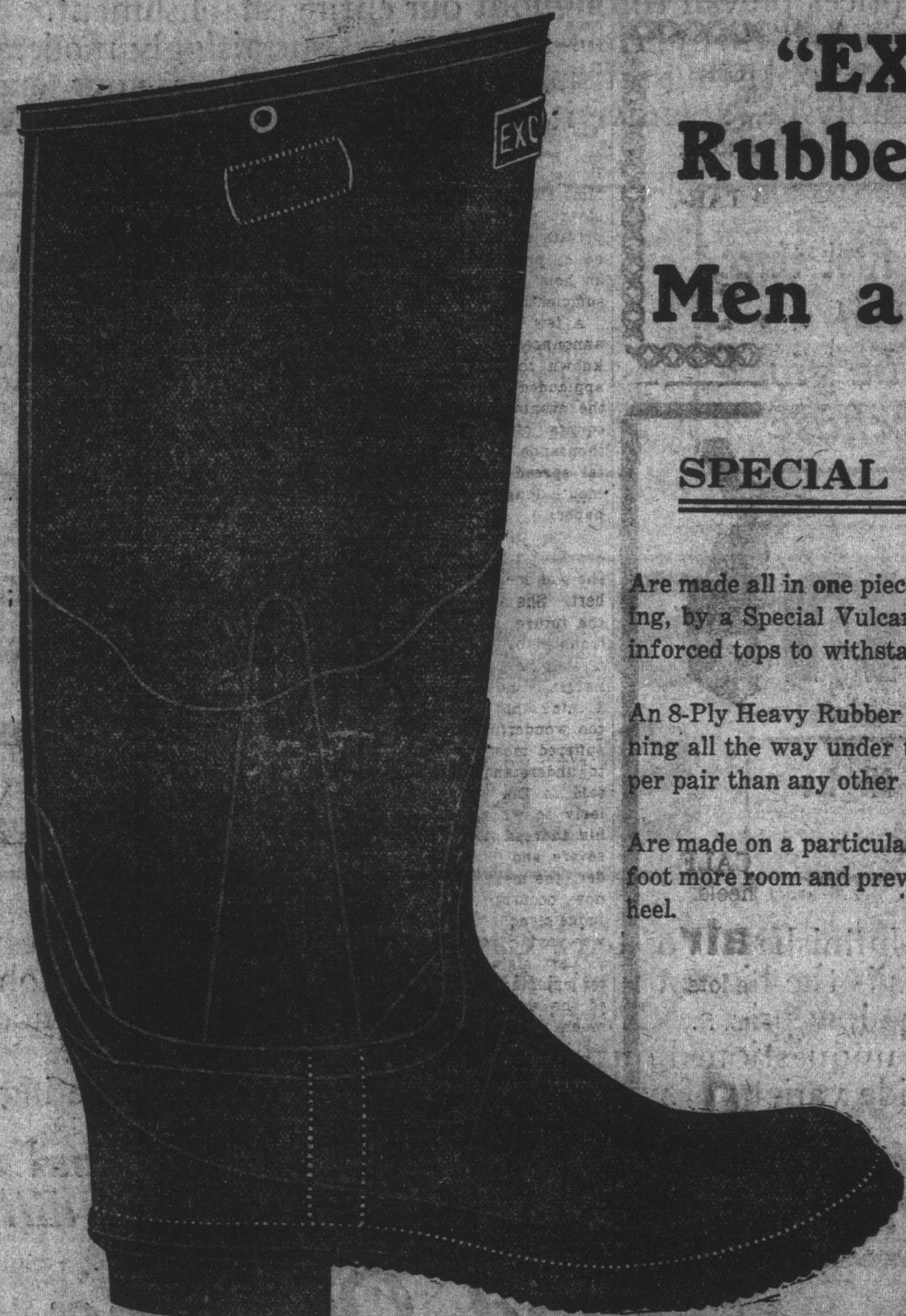
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The Shoe Men

June 25, 1923

gent because the Tangier conference opens in London in ten days. At that conference Spain must be able to prove its ability if it is to succeed, in its demand that it is permitted to govern the Tangier zone. Morocco is the last of Spain's important overseas territory.

Six cruisers and a dozen destroyers will soak all the rocky hillsides overlooking Alhucemas with gas, until the supreme Spanish offensive is launched. Air bombers will drop "eggs" upon several three-inch field guns with which the Moors have been sweeping the Bay from the hillsides. It will be the supreme attempt of Spain's 400 year effort to pacify Morocco.

The plan of General Weyler, chief of staff, was revised by the directorate yesterday and the first blow was then struck at Alhucemas Bay, near which are located the famous silver, mercury, and iron mines.

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