

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

HOW WOULD YOU ANSWER IT?



How would you answer this letter if it came to you?
"I am a married woman, 33 years of age, with three children. I do all my own housework and am in the house all the time, very seldom go out. Now, what I would like to say is my husband goes out twice a week, sometimes three times, and I kick with him because he does so. I try not to go out but it seems I cannot help it. He treats me nice otherwise. He says a man works every day and has to have some pleasure, but he doesn't seem to care if I have any. But, of course, I would rather go out with him. What I would like to ask is, do you think two or three nights a week is too much for a married man to go out? He works hard every day and is nice and pleasant otherwise until I start scolding again. I have no one to ask any advice of so thought I would come to you. Please answer soon as it is continually on my mind."

Tell Her She's Lucky.

I put that letter up to two men. One of them said: "Tell her she doesn't know when she is well off." The second one said: "Tell her she's lucky. He doesn't stay out seven nights a week if she scolds him."

I put it up to two women. One woman said: "I'll bet, she works harder than he does. She ought to go out and let him stay at home." The second said: "I wouldn't stand it."

There you have, I should say, some typical masculine and feminine reactions to an infinitely commonplace, infinitely human situation.

Now, of course, I can, being a woman, take the feminine point of view, and tell that woman that her husband isn't treating her fairly and that she ought to insist that he take her with him sometimes.

But where's that going to lead to? There may be abstract justice in saying that she shares the labors of taking care of the family, she should share his pleasures.

Things As They Are.

But the older I grow the more I realize that you get farther if you don't think too much about abstract justice and do think about things as they are.

He is willing to work hard to treat her well (which presumably includes a fair division of the money), and to be pleasant in other ways if he can go off by himself two or three times a week. I take it for granted, since she says nothing about it, that his diversions are harmless at these times. It would be a much happier condition of

affairs if he would take her with him some of the time. But he doesn't want to. Argument and rows have done no good; so why not face things as they are and get as much happiness as she can out of the situation? Why not go out in the day time as he suggests, go to the movies, join some kind of woman's club if there is one in the community, interest herself in Church work where she will meet other women and find all the diversions she can for herself.

He May Come Round.

She won't improve matters one bit by rowing with her husband. That's obvious. And if she does make up her mind to live and let live she will give herself more happiness, and who knows but what in the end, after she has stopped nagging him about it, her husband will come around and want to take her with him sometimes. Much stranger things have happened, and it is plain by the nice things she writes about him he isn't a bad husband. He just likes masculine pleasures, likes freedom and forgets that when he married he promised to consider someone else's likes, too.

Its Velvety Softness

Speaking of THREE FLOWERS TALCUM one lady said in her testimony "its velvety softness of touch, balmy and soothing seemed to kiss the skin with the caressing freshness of summer zephyrs. It captivated, and for me there is now but one talcum—Hudant's THREE FLOWERS." Every user of Three Flowers Talcum speaks highly of its unique and fascinating qualities. It is considered the aristocrat of talcums.

"The Courting of Mary Doyle"

AT ST. MARY'S HALL TO-NIGHT.

The production of this play by the St. Patrick's Troupe last night at St. Mary's Hall was very excellently presented to a full house, and was voted one of the successes of the season. The generosity of the St. Patrick's Troupe in thus presenting this splendid performance for the benefit of the boys of St. Mary's is fully appreciated by them, and they look forward to another full house to-night. The production, too, as mentioned above, where in this paper, is very low and very much out of proportion to the class of the play, but when the proceeds of to-night's production is received it is hoped that their object will be achieved. If you have not seen this amusing and truly wonderful comedy see it to-night and go early.



Mothers!

Give the children a piece of WRIGLEY'S after every meal. It satisfies the craving for sweets and the chewing of the gum will help digestion and act as a pleasant, antiseptic cleanser of mouth and throat. You would "give almost anything" if the children would keep their teeth clean. Why not reward them with

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and have the very reward itself do the work! Try it for a month and observe results. Three cents per day per child will pay the bill and make them happy!

SEALED IN ITS PURITY PACKAGE!



In the Realms of Sport

FELDIANS WIN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Terra Novas Vigorous Fight Tracked Off in Third Period, When Feldians Came Back Fresh.

Anyone's game for two rounds, with but one goal scored, the Feldians played their opponents down in the last period, and won at a canter by a three goal lead. By their victory they have recaptured the cup which they lost to the Guards last year, after having had it in their possession from 1920 to 1922 inclusive. Congratulations Light and Dark Blues.

1st Period.

Mr. Gus Herder started the game going soon after the National Anthem had announced the arrival of His Excellency the Governor in the Director's Box. The Feldians started in with a visit to the Terra Novas' territory, but the defence cleared and Canning carried the puck west to try his luck. For seven minutes odds were fairly even with the advantage, if any, to the Feldians. D. Winter, Russell and Ewing each tried for an opening, but Tobin and Peters' defence was strong and nothing resulted. Peters took what looked like an opening, but was stopped in mid-ice. Withers secured the puck, ran down the wing, sent a splendid pass to Liord, who was ready and waiting for it and landed the disc in the net. Time 7:12 minutes. With the puck off the Terra Novas tried hard to equalize, and for a time kept Hunt busy. During a melee he slashed out and referee Herder imposed a two minute penalty—the first he believes given a goal keeper in the history of hockey in St. John's. It placed the team in a precarious position, but Regdell took the goal and saved the one and only shot sent in. The goals sounded with the score, Feldians 1, T. N. 0.

2nd Period.

Terra Novas took charge and rained shot on Hunt, who dismissed the tide and materially helped, with the aid of the defence, to save the team from defeat. Four stinging shots were sent in by power, but were blocked. Peters had a try and Canning again and again swept the ice, but without result and all the time Hunt was giving such a display of goal keeping as he seldom has bettered. The Feldians were without cohesion except in the defence line, where Winter and Russell, who understood each other perfectly, ably helped out the goalkeeper. So it went on, but for the twenty minutes no goals were scored although the Terra Novas had the better of the play.

3rd Period.

The Feldians must have talked matters over in the interval, apparently, for they started in fresh as paint to regain their reputation which had depreciated during the middle period. Play was kept in Terra Novas' territory and at 7:12 minutes from the start, the Winter brothers came along together, arriving within a few yards of their opponent's goal. Tommy passed to Duke who banged it home. After this there were some good attempts at combination by both teams, but the Terra Novas was inclined to get too far ahead of the game, with the result that he was ruled off-side and their work did not materialize. Russell next scored one of his lightning runs, and from afar took a shot which landed safely. Time 5 minutes.

For a few minutes Hunt was kept busy but was always there. Feldians kept hustling and the Terra Novas showed signs of letting up—perhaps because their team was not at full strength, at a time when the best men were most needed. Seventeen minutes had gone and the spectators had decided that no more scoring would take place, when with a rush, the Terra Novas were around Hunt and in the melee, a shot by Canning struck Russell's skate and ricocheted into the net. Within a few seconds of time, Ewing started off on his own, and clearing all opponents, flashed down on the Terra Novas goal and drove home number four and the best shot for the game. The goal sounded almost immediately. Final score, Feldians 4, T. N. 1.

NOTES.

The schedule has been a splendidly contested one and the teams have been closely matched. Unnecessary rough play has been conspicuous by its absence and the best spirit has been shown all through. The Feldians have proved themselves an excellent team, in thoroughly good trim—and in that factor they largely owed their victory, and they have been splendidly supported by their subs.

In yesterday's game Peters played a star game for the Terra Novas, and Canning was in his usual unflinching form. Tommy Winter for the Feldians made his first appearance for years, and showed that he had learnt his lesson thoroughly during his time at the University.

The Withers-Lloyd combination was much in evidence and both Hunt and Field in goal were highly praised by all. Next comes the Tie Cup series, which begins on Friday night when

the St. Bon's and Guards face each other.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	Goals
Feldians	5 6 1 26 22 10
Guards	6 4 2 23 20 9
St. Bon's	6 3 2 23 24 6
Terra Novas	6 0 6 23 35 0

MEETING OF HOCKEY LEAGUE—TIE CUP SERIES ON FRIDAY.

A meeting of the Hockey League was held yesterday afternoon to draw the fixtures for the Tie Cup series. The first game will take place on Friday night, when the Guards will meet the St. Bon's. The following is the schedule:

St. Bon's vs. Guards
Terra Novas vs. Feldians
St. Bon's vs. Terra Novas
Guards vs. Feldians
St. Bon's vs. Feldians
Guards vs. Terra Novas

WINDSOR TEAM WANTED TO PLAY HERE.

A message from the Windsor team asking for a series of games here, was also read at the meeting. But owing to the lateness of the season it was decided that nothing could be done in this matter, and the Secretary of the League was advised to cable Windsor to that effect.

THE BOAR'S GAME.

Blue Division Winners of Victoria Trophy.

On Tuesday night last, the winning teams in the Green and Blue Divisions competed in the finals for the Victoria Trophy. The game which was keenly contested and full of enthusiasm throughout, ended in a victory for the Blue Division, by the small margin of 9 points. The Blue Division by their victory have the unique distinction of carrying off this trophy for three years in succession, and are also the holders of the pennant for this season. In the three years of play the Blues have been under the captaincy of J. R. Chalker (1922), Chas. Cox (1923), and Joe Hanlin (1924), and are deserving of a big share of the victory. The following team competed in the finals, with the scores appended:

GREENS	Score 5
J. Q. Crawford	Sub.
A. Young	Sub.
W. F. Jerce	F. V. Chesseran
M. Winter (skip.)	Score 11
A. LeMessurier	Score 6
F. J. Barker	Score 12
J. C. Jardine	Score 13
E. J. Rowe	Score 14
Score 15	Score 16
Score 17	Score 18
Score 19	Score 20
Score 21	Score 22
Score 23	Score 24
Score 25	Score 26
Score 27	Score 28
Score 29	Score 30
Score 31	Score 32
Score 33	Score 34
Score 35	Score 36
Score 37	Score 38
Score 39	Score 40
Score 41	Score 42
Score 43	Score 44
Score 45	Score 46
Score 47	Score 48
Score 49	Score 50
Score 51	Score 52
Score 53	Score 54
Score 55	Score 56
Score 57	Score 58
Score 59	Score 60
Score 61	Score 62
Score 63	Score 64
Score 65	Score 66
Score 67	Score 68
Score 69	Score 70
Score 71	Score 72
Score 73	Score 74
Score 75	Score 76
Score 77	Score 78
Score 79	Score 80
Score 81	Score 82
Score 83	Score 84
Score 85	Score 86
Score 87	Score 88
Score 89	Score 90
Score 91	Score 92
Score 93	Score 94
Score 95	Score 96
Score 97	Score 98
Score 99	Score 100

PRESIDENT'S PRIZE TO-NIGHT.

The final match for the President's prize, between the old Parado Rink curlers and those of the St. John's Curling Rink, will be completed to-night, from 8 to 11. The teams competing will be skipped by R. Knight and F. H. Riegar. Great interest is being centred by all curlers over the final outcome.

Up to the minute is the best and truest designation of Able's Irish Rose.—Feb 21.

SCHOOL BOOK PICKED UP—A St. John's Duplexan instructor picked up in the West End may be had by the owner upon application at this office.

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