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BOOKSELLERS and STATIONERS.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THINKING THE OTHER FELLOWS' THOUGHTS.

Madge is one of my "different" friends. By that I mean that she is original. She always manages to think of something different, interesting, and unique whether it's a church dinner, a fraternity dance, a letter, or a Christmas present that she is planning. I met her in a tea room the other day where we both dropped in for a bit of lunch during a day devoted to Christmas shopping. We compared shopping lists by way of being glad and three of her items surely were different from what I should have thought of giving and yet so simple.

"How did you come to think of that?" I asked.

"Thinking the world to Aunt Jen. Well, I'll tell you," she answered. "I sat down and thought with me thoughts for awhile. For instance there's Aunt Jen. She was always mother to me after mother. Now she's old and out of things. I don't get out of the house much account of her rheumatism. She is so active you know, especially in club work and she conducted a Current Events class when I was in school. I know from some things Sue has said,

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SEE OUR DISPLAY.

C. P. Eagan

TWO STORES

DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

that she hates to accept any more invitations from the girls in her crowd without doing something in return. Since the baby was born and John was laid up so long with his broken leg there hasn't been a cent to spare. And it is hard for her to entertain at home with no help. So if she gives a theatre party to those girls she won't feel so reticent about accepting other invitations from them this winter. They wouldn't want her to feel that way, of course, but you know how it is. We all have pride."

I heard a woman say once: "I always buy for other people what I would like myself and then I feel pretty sure they will be pleased." I think Madge's method of putting yourself in the other fellow's place ought to work out better don't you?

Bubonic Plague and Yellow Fever

Threaten World—Plans Now Being Made for Two-Year Battle Against Diseases—Carried by Rats—Recrudescence of Plague Cycle Alred by Washington Physician.

Washington, Dec. 29. (United News)—A revival of pneumonic or bubonic plague throughout the world, with a recurrence also of yellow fever—both deadly diseases—is threatening to assume dangerous proportions, and in two recent instances at least, the plague has been brought to the shores of this country on vessels from infested areas.

The public health service is taking every precaution for the battle expected in the next two years. The outbreak of the plague in Los Angeles recently took a high toll of death.

The recurrence of the plague has been brought to public attention by Dr. J. D. Long, of the Public Health Service, who described it in detail to the House Appropriations Committee. Long explained that it is apparently a "recrudescence of a plague cycle that comes periodically."

The reasons are not understood from the general standpoint, although they can be explained from the local standpoint, but there seems to be a general recrudescence throughout the world at the present time, particularly of the rat plague, he said. "We have known that the Mediterranean ports are already infected and all the boats that come from these ports as a matter of routine are considered as infected."

It is from that section that the plague was brought to this country in two recent instances which have been revealed for the first time. In one case, the plague developed on a ship after it had been two days in New Orleans, this ship was the Atlantic, which had come from the Mediterranean. Of 29 rats recovered after fumigation, nine were infected with the plague, Long said. Shortly afterward, the plague was found on another vessel, the Craftsman, which came from Calcutta, India.

Besides vessels coming from the Mediterranean, Long said that all those touching the ports of Africa, the most coast ports of South America, Tampico and Vera Cruz are considered highly suspicious.

The plague, Long said, is "rather a slow proposition and it takes quite a while to get it under control. For this reason, he said, it will increase our activities very markedly during 1925 and also probably during 1926.

Long said that the most dangerous points are the Canary Islands, the Azores and the North Coast of Africa. "There, very little is done, he said, and there is a very strong tendency on the part of the authorities to conceal the situations.

Peru, which is one of the worst infected countries, also has done virtually nothing, Long said, though recently authorities there have begun to fight the spread of the disease.

Long said that human cases do not result until rats are fairly well infected. Fleas, he said, transfer the disease from rats to people. He said there is little danger from the disease in winter because fleas are not active in cold weather.

The Coiffure Question

Hairdressers of every nationality are clamouring to bring back the curl. And yet many smart women seem more determined than ever to remain faithful to the mannish, short, smooth style of coiffure. In certain Parisian circles an exaggeratedly plain style of hairdressing is considered the only coiffure possible.

Which is going to win? It is difficult to say. But I venture an opinion that we are about to experience an effective compromise. We shall keep our shingled heads but we are going to think to accept a few stray curls at the sides; even on occasions, in the centre of the forehead or on the temples.

Eminently becoming is the shingled-bob which admits a stray curl or two. I do not mean regular, obviously artificial waves; just a few soft curls that seem to belong to Nature.

RICHARD HUDNUT
THREE FLOWERS
TALCUM
Your choice of the
Three Flowers, odor
presented in a Talcum
Powder fine of Quality
and Delicately
Packaged.



Tourists in Vancouver

That the business brought by tourists is fast assuming an important part in the economic life of Canada is indicated by the facts brought out at a meeting of the Vancouver Publicity Association held recently, when the almost incredible sum of \$23,000,000 was stated to have been placed in circulation in the city in nine months by travellers. An interesting commentary on the situation and proof of the contention was that in July, the heaviest tourist month, the bank clearings jumped nearly \$10,000,000. Customs figures show that 75,578 foreign cars bearing four persons each came into Vancouver in the above period. They stayed 3.8 days, making 1,150,000 tourist days. Returns from transportation companies produce 1,600 persons per day and in six months 1,179,000. Computed at \$10 per day the total of money spent is arrived at.

General satisfaction from all lines of business prompted the directors to vote for next year a sum equal to that expended this year. Mr. J. R. Davison, the manager of the Bureau, states that an active campaign will be waged with advertisements in the Eastern and Prairie Province papers as well as in Pacific Coast States.

RICHARD HUDNUT
THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER
The Face Powder that is Different
Having the Particularly Desirable
Quality of Adhesiveness and per-
fumed with the Choice and
Appealing odor of Three Flowers
In All Popular Shades

TRADING AT HOME.

Your wages at home are earned, and they should be spent at home; it's better for all concerned that if they were shipped to Rome, I go to the hardware store and purchase a loaf of bread; I go to the plumber's door and call for a spool of thread.

Home painters I will appoint, to see that my barn is daubed, and here in the barber's joint I'm having my whiskers bobbed. The money I thus have spent is working around at home; it wouldn't if it were sent to Naples or yet to Nome. The barber decides to build, he finds that his trade is great; the painter-man's bank is filled, he'll purchase a brand new gate. The carpenter gets the task of building these things for two; now he can afford to ask the price of a Lizzie new. The fellow who sells the car decides that the time has come to purchase a fresh cigar—his old one is on the bum. The merchant who sells the smoke remarks, being pleased at that: "My lid is a cheery joke—I'll purchase a modern hat." And so it goes right around, the dollar that's spent at home, the kopeck, the mark, the pound—it's making our lives a pome. It is a resplendant play, this dealing with local men; the money that's sent away will never come back again.

An Elaborate Programme

Edmonton, Alta. (C.P.)—The only woman candidate for aldermanic honors in the civic elections is Miss Gertrude McElin. She has a wide platform. It includes, in addition to plans for tax and hospital cost reductions, no advertising pamphlets of Edmonton until the city is in better shape, no entertainments to visitors no expenditures on the morally unfit or insane from other places, girls under 18 to be accompanied by brother or parent to all entertainments, medical examination before marriage, with the certificate to be delivered at Miss McElin's office if she is elected, no tag days, and the salary of aldermen to be decided when they prove what they are worth.

Indirect Damages

Toronto, Dec. (C.P.)—According to a verdict returned in the County Court a person, even though shown not to have had any actual contact with a runaway team, but who suffered nervous shock from seeing the runaway horses, may recover damages. A jury so found in the case of Ellen Ann Lowe, in her action against a local bakery company. Damages were placed at \$300.

Make individual shortcakes of biscuit dough, and use a filling of chopped raisins and dates cooked with a little sugar and water, and added to the beaten white of an egg.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

GIVE ME TO LIVE MY LIFE AGAIN.
Give me to live my life again
And this I'd long to be
As friendly to my fellow men
As men have been to me;
For pomp of wealth and pride of place
I'd strive a little less,
And seek a little more to trace
The vein of happiness.

Give me to fare earth's journey o'er
Still knowing what I've found,
And I should keep a gentle door
With children romping round;
And I should give to birds and flowers
A little lonker time
And read the record of my powers
Where summer roses climb.

Give me to start from twenty-one
My soul anew to make,
I would not blindly hurry on
Through many a sad mistake;
I'd tread a kinder, broader way
And seek men's heart to reach,
For all life prompted me to say
I'd use a gentler speech.

Give me a second life to live
Upon this lovely earth,
More thought to fellowship I'd give
And less to selfish worth;
And, knowing what I've come to know,
I'd want my wealth displayed,
Not in life's glittering pomp and show,
But in the friends I'd make.

French Papers Bitter on Stand Taken by Britain

Say British Note on Ireland to League Must Be Withdrawn—One Alternative—Six Dominions Must Leave League if Attitude Persists.

London, Dec. 29. (Special Star Cable)—The French press following the lead of Pertainax, has now unmasked itself as seeking to throw a monkey wrench into the British Empire machinery, and it is becoming evident that the forthcoming Imperial Conference will have to take up the matter seriously.

The Ere Nouvelle, discussing the Dominion-British relations and the League of Nations, says: "All members of the League have the same duties and the same privileges. It is impossible that certain members should be subordinate to certain others. The affair is one of extreme gravity. The British note—in reference to the Anglo-Irish affairs—must either be withdrawn or it means that the six Dominions will leave the League."

The Ouvre says: "The League of Nations cannot receive the British protest. If the Dominions are simply satellites of Great Britain, voting at British dictation, they must not and cannot form a part of the League of Nations for this would accord seven votes to Great Britain, while France, Italy and all the other powers would have but one."

The attitude of the Irish League of Nations Society, should the Cosgrave Government accept and act upon it, is bound to complicate the situation. The Irish League Society has addressed a statement to the League of Nations saying: "Since the Anglo-Irish Treaty was the instrument by which Ireland entered the League, since it undoubtedly has an established legal obligation and since under the covenant all such documents are only binding when registered, we are of the opinion that failure to register the treaty would virtually have been a repudiation of the Irish Free State."

The Irish argument of course is ill-founded since the League covenant specifically disavows the right to interfere in the domestic affairs of any nation and it can be stated specifically and without any reserve that the British Government will absolutely refuse to admit or discuss any such proposition. If Ireland persists in raising it Britain will lay the question before a conference composed of British and Dominion statesmen including Ireland and rest its policy and action upon their decision.

The Government holds that this and all such problems affecting the relations of component parts of the British Commonwealth are subjects which all the Empire Ministers must discuss and solve and not merely the business of the British Government, moreover, if the occasion develops, will inform the world in the plainest language that the internal affairs of the British Empire are the business of that Empire and of the Empire alone.

Ireland, if she persists in her appeal to the League of Nations places herself in a difficult position wherein if the British admitted the Irish claim Britain herself might have to lay her grievances against Ireland

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In the Brilliant Musical Comedy

"FUN IN A CABARET"

With Dorothy Knowles, Prima Donna; Ollie Perkins, Soubrette; Anderson and Lynch, Comedians; Homer Roberts, Baritone; Tom Delay, Tenor; Fred Hapenny, Step-Dancer, and Lester Baer, Juvenile

And a Bevy of Pretty Girls.

Big Production in Preparation for
New Year's Day.

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Night Admission: Reserved Seats, 50 and 75c. Balcony, 35c. Parquette, 25c.



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