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GEORGE.

I have it on the best authority there is no prospect whatever of Great Britain visiting Great Britain either the war or its termination. Talk of a prospect to have been based on nothing tangible than the wish that it might have been possible. But you are not to have the pleasure of seeing and hearing President Wilson, it is not so certain that America will be favored with a visit from Great Britain's Prime Minister. The reality undertaken if time and circumstances permitted that a visit to the United States of America and Dominion of Canada (probably including also South Africa and Australia). One of his regrets is that he did not make such a tour in the early days of the war, and it may be said as certain that, if not before the declaration of peace, then after Lloyd George will visit America to gratify the desire of thousands of millions to see and hear the man who decides over Britain's destinies.

COLONIAL EX-PREMIER AS CANDIDATE.

The National Party, a rather hybrid of new political organisation, having very strong Imperialist tendencies, has selected J. G. Jenkins, Premier of South Australia from 1905 to 1908, as their candidate for Premier of the south-west London. After his Premiership Mr. Jenkins was Agent

A SPECIAL STAR.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

My neighbor was plainly worried. Her daughter with whom she had recently come to live had gone to town leaving word for her to order a half ham for the Sunday dinner. The butcher had just come and had no ham on hand except a whole one which he refused to cut; and my neighbour could not decide what to do.

In her perplexity, she came across to the doorsteps where I was waiting for my interview with the butcher and consulted me. "Why don't you get the whole ham?" I asked. "I'm afraid Edith wouldn't like that, it takes so long to eat it up." "Then you'd better get a piece of lamb."

"But John doesn't care much for lamb."

"A roast of beef."

"Edith doesn't think this butcher has very good beef."

"Tongue"

"She Was Really Quite Desperate."

"We had tongue last week. Oh, dear, I don't know what to do."

"She is a sweet old thing and it smote my heart strings to see how worried she looked and how her voice trembled."

"Just do the best you can," I counselled, "and of course it will be all right. Supposing you don't get just what she wants, it isn't your fault, you can't be expected to read her mind."

She assented doubtfully and went back to the butcher and I objurgated myself for not being of more help, and yet how could I? Edith is one of those people who know very emphatically what they want and mean to have it. Never having been one of her family I could not actually testify what she made herself disagreeable when anyone didn't do the right thing but I had always had my suspicions, and the wrontment of the little motherly confirmed them.

Why will people be like that? they Don't Do The Wrong Thing On Purpose.

By "being like that?" I mean being

ensorious and ill-tempered when people who have been forced to use their judgment in handling their affairs have done the wrong thing. We all know husbands who do that sort of thing. Wives as a rule don't get a chance to. That is, not to their husbands. But that it is only the opportunity and not the inclination they lack they prove all too well by treating their mothers or any one whom they dare impose on just as their husbands treat them.

A Bully's Trick. If anyone is put into a position where he has to make a decision for you, and if he does the best he can, it is a bully's trick to lash out and blame him if he has not done just what you wanted. True it takes self control not to be irritable under such circumstances to anyone who will stand such irritability but it is my private belief that St. Peter has a special star for the crown of people who overcome this temptation.

A Toast.

Here's to the bite of the salt sea spray. And the wind from the frozen North. And the glint of the sun on the trusty gun.

When our gallant lads sail forth. They watch, from the transport's crowded deck. The destroyers' wheel and dash; O'er the billows foam came the prayer from home.

Like the crackling wireless flash Here's to the cheers and the sunny smiles. And the clasp of friendly hands. When our sons come over the heaving miles To fight, in the war-swept lands.

And here's to their steady and faultless hearts. As the boys go out to war. To fight their fight in a clean man's might. That Freedom may reign once more.

And here's to the walls of the soaring planes. And the rattle of rapid fire. And the bite of steel, and the grinding heel On the Hun and his mad desire.

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Oh, the days are coming closer when we'll reap as we have sown. When our worth shall be rewarded by the fruits that we have grown. Soon the Master Painter shall inspect what we have made. And brush our deeds of valor with the hues that never fade. In the glory of life's autumn we shall see our work revealed. And know how we have labored through the summer in the field.

It's too late when winter's coming to attempt the work of spring. Too late for deeds of valor when our youth has taken wing; Too late for words of kindness when the friends of old are dead. Age must reap, as it has labored through the summer that has fled. Oh, the tragedy of autumn and of age, is to behold Life's acres bare and barren when they ought to gleam with gold.

Only experience can tell the drier of vegetables when they are dry enough. A soap with naphtha in it cleans with less labor on the part of the cleaner.

Use salted water to wash vegetables in—especially salads—it removes insects.

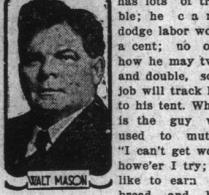
If the bacon is cut the night before it will make getting breakfast a much easier task.

The knives with which fruits are pared should be very clean or the fruits will be discolored.

If celery plants are planted so deep that the crown is covered the plant is less apt to grow.

Put a teaspoonful of salt in each can of tomatoes as you seal them. This will insure their keeping.

PLENTY OF WORK.



WILT MASON

The lazy man has lots of trouble; he can't dodge labor worth a cent; no odds how he may twist and double, some job will track him to his tent. Where is the guy who used to mutter, "I can't get work, how'er I try; I'd like to earn my bread and butter, but 'Nothing doing!' is the cry." He used to come, with gall immortal, and hand that kind of tale to you; you did not shoo him from your portal, because his story might be true. You handed him a pie or muffin, and said, "Poor man, your fate is dire," and watched him while he sat there stuffing his innards, like a Louve after. But now if home one comes a-splashing of lack of work, and fakes like those, you bump his head against the ceiling and flood him with the garden hose. You know at once that he is faking, you laugh to scorn his plaintive yelp; employers everywhere are breaking their wishbones rustling round for help. The lazy man has no excuses with which to fool the kindly guy; the stress of war has cocked his gooses, and he must go to work or die.

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