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The Kodak Store - Water St  
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## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

### THE GITTAT SPRING ADVENTURE.



Have you bought your Spring hat yet or is the great adventure still before you? I do not think there is any season of the year when the instinct to cast off old garments and clothe oneself in something different is stronger. Perfectly natural, surely, since Dame Nature sets the style and supplies the comic urge with her elixir of Spring.

And, of course, the most important part of the wardrobe, the touchstone, the success without which all her rest is failure, is the Spring hat.

When a woman goes forth to buy her season's hat with fear and trembling, the man of the family smiles. Such a great bother he thinks over such a little thing. Why he can go into P's or A's and buy himself a hat in five minutes. (Yes, and look thoroughly homely and gawky in it and it doesn't matter because men don't have to care about beauty.) But the purchase of a woman's hat isn't a little thing. It's a very big thing and it involves so many factors.

**What the Woman Must Think of.**  
Here's what a woman must do when she buys a hat.

She must get it within her means (or if not within her means at least within whatever sum she can wheedle out of her husband).

She must have it becoming (I should have put that first, shouldn't I?)

She must get a hat enough like what the others are wearing so that no one will think she bought it last year.

She must get one sufficiently different from what the others are wearing so that she won't see half a dozen almost like it on the way home.

She must get one that will go with her brown tweed suit, her blue tricolored dress and her lavender crepe.

She must find one simple enough to wear down town shopping and at the same time dressy enough to wear to church and teas and bridge parties.

**Hats for All Gowns.**  
Of course I am speaking of the average woman, the you-and-I woman who buys one hat per season (when she doesn't try to make last year's do). I have heard of women who bought half a dozen hats per season—a sport hat, a tailored hat, a hat for the tea dance, a theatre hat, and two or three odd hats for various gowns. In fact I have a bowing acquaintance with one such and have often heard the tale of her glories passed on by a sister-in-law who is divided between the anguish of envy and the excitement of shining in her reflected lavishness ("She thinks nothing, my dear, of going into J's picking up a hat for 35 or 40 dollars when she already has four or five hats and saying 'That would look awfully well with my folly crepe, send it out'").

**Advice for Friend Husband.**  
I feel toward this tale somewhat as I did when, as a child, a friend of mine told me she and her cousin were to have a penny a day apiece to spend all the time her cousin was visiting.

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## The Attraction of the Season.

JACKIE COOGAN IN "PECK'S BAD BOY."

The management of the Nickel Theatre, ever on the alert for the attraction that will please its numerous patrons, announces the world-famous "child star," Jackie Coogan, in his supreme photoplay effort, namely "Peck's Bad Boy." Young Coogan as the "bad boy" is the adorable little rascal you've ever seen. This is a picture that will delight Pa, Ma, and the youngsters. The story is as follows:

Young Henry Peck and his pal, the grocer's son, start the day by opening the door of the lion's cage at the Circus, and rasping the nerves of the entire town. Henry's father hears of it and informs his son that he can have no circus money in consequence. But Henry has his pal write a note and sign it with the name of a mysterious female. The elder Peck gets the note and hurries to the candy store to keep the appointment. The girl in the case is Henry's pal, dressed up in his sister's clothes. Young master Peck drops into the candy store just as his father is trying to learn why his companion keeps her face hidden and does nothing but weep. Being a wise father he digs up a dollar and asks his son if he hadn't better go to the circus. Henry agrees and is about to escape with the coin when he runs into his mother in front of the store. He tells her that the older Peck is inside with a girl. Mrs. Peck rushes in and the other girl rushes out, leaving her wig in the indignant wife's hands. There are many other funny situations, and a most beautiful climax that gives the story the desired finished touch.

### THE BROOK.



I am the brook to which the birds a thousand and a thousand, have chanted, and I am loaded to the guards. I waltz in health, I must be granted; I slip along by church and school, you hear my merry laughter; and I gents who drink my waters cool will have no morning after. I come from clear and crystal springs where Nature did her brewing; yet some refuse my waters chaste, my healthful billows scorning, and they're the ones who have a taste unholily in the morning. I chatter, chatter as I flow to join the brimming river; I do not make men's noses glow, or set their nerves a-quiver. I do not gather deadly drugs while winding through the valleys; I am not sold in gallon jugs in dark and dirty alleys. I journey through the pleasant vale, through meadows clover-scented; I haven't sent a man to jail since I was first invented. Through bosky dells my waters purr, in shade that makes them chilly; and yet some delegates prefer a drink that knocks them silly. I chatter, chatter as I flow, a brooklet blithe and frisky, and yet misguided blithes will go and buy assassin whiskey.

**A New Cheese.**  
DELIGHTS OF VACHERIN.  
"A dinner without cheese," wrote Brillat Savarin, prince of epicures, "is like a pretty woman with only one eye."

The Savoy Hotel, writes the "Diner-Out," has discovered a new cheese. Yesterday it was "demonstrated" for the first time, and many gourmets attended in search of a novel sensation. The new cheese, which is called "Vacherin," looks much like a Camembert. It is a pleasant-looking affair, creamy and round with a nice brown crust. It is made by a farmer in a village 4,000 feet above sea level in the Savoy mountains.

There is something about Vacherin which is quite distinctive and may be due to the unusual richness of the milk used in its making.

It has a piquant "tang" about it. While it belongs to the cream cheese order, it has much more flavour than the ordinary cream or milk cheese or Camembert. Vacherin stimulates, agitates, and fascinates the palate. And it is as wholesome and nourishing as it is good.

Mr. R. G. Curtis, another British typist, once succeeded in typing twenty-two commercial letters in thirty minutes—nineteen perfect and three with one error each. He can also type 160 words a minute blindfolded.

The fastest shorthand writer in the world is Mr. Nathan Behrin, an American, who established a world's record on December 30, 1919, when he wrote shorthand at the rate of 322 words a minute. Another of Mr. Behrin's feats was the writing of shorthand on a blackboard at the phenomenal rate of 260 words a minute.

**Stafford's Liniment.**  
Queen of Liniments.

Can be used for man, woman and child, both internally and externally.

It will cure nearly all Aches and Pains, and will give great relief in Rheumatism, Lumbago, Swollen Joints, Sprains and all muscular troubles.

Stafford's Liniment can be purchased at all wholesale houses or from us direct.

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## Skin Eruptions

Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, there is not enough lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action is so close to this natural lubricant. Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

**Nujol**  
For Constipation

## The Week's Calendar.

MARCH—3rd Month—31 Days.

27.—MONDAY. S.S. Resolute lost near Fogo, 1886. John Bright died, 1889. First Allied War Conference at Paris, 1916.

28.—TUESDAY. New moon. General Sir R. Abercrombie died, 1801. Duke of Albany died, 1884. Liner Palaba torpedoed, 1915.

29.—WEDNESDAY. Charles Wesley died, 1790. Bishop Mullock died, 1889. Funeral of Greenland victims, 1888. French counter attack, Verdun, 1916.

30.—THURSDAY. Sicilian Vespers, 1282. Paris surrendered to Allies, 1814. "Bread or Work" demonstration in front of Colonial Building, 1886. "Big Bertha" bombarded Paris, 1918.

31.—FRIDAY. Jim Dobbin Commission, 1874. Prince Henry born, 1900.

APRIL—4th Month—30 Days.

1.—SATURDAY. All Fools Day. Union of Scotland and England, 1707. S.S. Atlantic lost at Sambro Head, off Halifax, 1873.

2.—SUNDAY. 5th in Lent. Battle of Copenhagen, 1801. S.S. Tlerness blown up at ice; 21 men killed, 1874. Evening Telegram newspaper, W. J. Herder, Proprietor, registered, 1879.

**A Health Saving Reminder.**  
Don't Wait until you get the

**Spanish Influenza**

USE

**Minard's Liniment**

At the first sign of it. Its Healing Qualities are Amazing. THE OLD RELIABLE.

**The Fastest Writers.**  
The knowledge of shorthand and typewriting possessed by the average office-worker pales into insignificance before the high-speed records that have been established recently. Miss Millicent Woodward, England's champion typist, recently typed from dictation at the rate of 235 words a minute.

Miss Woodward, while blindfolded, reached an average speed of 176 words a minute, and in a recent contest in Paris she typed 3394 strokes in five minutes. She is able to type at a high speed and carry on a conversation at the same time. She went to compete for the World's Typewriting Championship in New York. The highest speed, by the way, that was ever achieved in this test, which consists of one hour's typing, is 143 words a minute.

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## The Passion Play at Oberammergau.

FIRST PERFORMANCE MAY 14.

OBERRAMERGAU, BAVARIA. (By The Associated Press.)—Preparations for the first post-war revival of the Passion Play have progressed sufficiently to enable the committee of elders to announce that the final dress rehearsal will be held May 8. The first regular performances will be given on May 14. Thirty-five thousand applications for seats and sleeping accommodations already have been received from abroad and, while the local management has not yet received indications as to the extent to which Germans will patronize the productions of the play, it assumes that German attendance will more than quadruple the foreign patronage. Anticipating an unusual influx of visitors in July and August, the management has decided to give Wednesday performances during these months.

**WILL NOT COMMERCIALIZE PLAY.**  
Economic conditions have obliged the village elders considerably to amplify their directing staff, not so much as concerns the production of the play as to solve the problem of accommodating thousands of visitors for whom the comforts and conveniences of travel before the war are now not available. The conditions under which the play will be revived this year have shocked the rural simplicity of these peasant play producers and, while determined to prevent the sacred enterprise from becoming heavily commercialized, they are now beginning to realize that the war's aftermath has produced an economic environment with which they are compelled to reckon. The municipality of Oberammergau has promptly rejected a proposition that it levy a tax on foreign visitors which, it declares, would be out of harmony with the origin and traditions of the play and also conflict with the purpose of the present revival which is regarded as one way of achieving reconciliation between Germany and the other nations. The town fathers, however, announce that they have been forced to assume a considerable initial expense in preparing for the production, reconstructing the theatre which will seat 4,300 spectators and in providing costumes.

**PROFITEERING PROHIBITED.**  
Oberammergau also is sadly in need of municipal improvements to give the village a presentable attire when the first guests arrive. A new church bell alone called for an outlay of 170,000 marks while repaving of the main streets has cost almost as much. All told, this hamlet which, in peace times, had a budget of insignificant proportions already has staked its municipal credit on the outcome of this year's productions. Oberammergau will be able to furnish accommodations for 1,000 visitors who prefer to sleep in the village in order to be on hand for the early opening performance. Unterammergau, close by, is arranged in quarters for 1,500 others, while the well-known convent at Ettal, half an hour's travel distant, is preparing to install 500 emergency cots. Thus the management of the play believes that it will be amply able to accommodate the overflow of visitors. The problem of feeding the guests is more intricate, and to solve it the elders have appointed a commissary department which will co-operate with the Bavarian Food Controller and the co-operative society of Regensburg. Stern rebuke awaits the profiteer who should attempt to conduct a lunch stand here in defiance of established regulations or violate price schedules. In fact, illegitimate dealers and speculators of all categories are being emphatically informed that Oberammergau is bound to prove disappointing to them if they regard it as an opportunity for a quick clean-up.

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# New Arrivals.

Horse Shoes and Nails,  
Black and Galvanized Sheet Iron,  
Muntz Metal, Ships' Felt,  
Tinplates, Ingot Tin, Solder,  
Patent Nails, Sheet Lead,  
Sheet Copper, Bar Copper,  
Anchors and Chains, Rigging Wire,  
Also, Genuine Linseed Oil.

## JOB'S STORES, Ltd.

m.w.t.f.

## Men's Heavy Working Boots.

only \$5.00 pair.

