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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE MONDAY BLUES.



Good morning, Reader Folks, are you suffering from the Monday readjustment to the routine and so on. Cheer up, so am I. Also, cheer up for to-morrow will be Tuesday. To-day you are feeling the disadvantages of your daily break from the routine. To-morrow you will feel the advantages of it. That is, if the break was of the right kind. To some people Sunday is a day for overeating and under-exercising. To others it means trying to crowd into a day all the activity and exercise that would be spread through a week if they weren't tied up in an office. Either course makes Monday readjustment a great deal harder.

My Ideal Sunday.
To my mind the ideal Sunday is a day not of rushing about nor yet of lying around doing nothing. It is a day of relaxation. It's ideal background is the country or the village. Towns and cities always seem to me desolate places on Sunday. They are all right enough as a background for the busy, unthinking, pushing on, life of every day, but when the weekly lull in activity comes they seem almost absurd in their monotony and their ugliness. A really beautiful, satisfying Sunday, it seems to me, should have a country or small town background, it should have in it a perfect relaxation from the daily habit of hurry, worship, play with children, outdoor exercise, communion with friends and books.

After such a Sunday the Monday morning readjustment will not be so difficult as after a hectic or slothful day, but I do not pretend there will not have to be a readjustment.

Tuesday, the Good Day.
That always comes, Tuesday is the day when you feel the benefit of a wisely spent Sunday—not Monday. I know an author, who never sends out a manuscript so that it will arrive on Monday. "It's bad psychology," she says. "I'd rather have my manuscript arrive on any other day."

Housewives, I think, make a big mistake when they plan Monday as the busiest day of the week. Instead of easing themselves into the week's work they plunge in and try to do their biggest day's work, except for Saturday. A housewife who has made a study of the whole science of home-making advises strongly against having Monday wash day. In her home it is the old job day, she gets the clothes together, puts them in soak, but does not wash until Tuesday.

Be Gentle to Yourself.
It is my experience that when you push yourself against the grain to do a lot of work you take much more out

of yourself and get much less done for the energy expended than if you ease yourself along and favor yourself on the bad day, and then just put in and work on the good day. There's no use being too hard on yourself just because you have the power to be. Leniency and consideration get the best results in your treatment of yourself as well as in your treatment of others.

British Fliers Soar Over Holy Land.

PICTURESQUE AIR ROUTE NOW LINKS CAIRO WITH BAGHDAD.

The most picturesque of the regularly traveled air routes and the one richest in historical associations is undoubtedly the 864 miles that separate Cairo, the capital of Egypt, from Baghdad, the principal city of Mesopotamia. In one day the fliers of the British Royal Air Force go from the land of the pyramids over the Holy Land and across more than 500 miles of desert to the land of the date. All of these countries were the scenes of early civilizations and the planes carry the letters of European and American business firms above ruins that are 4000 years old. The most difficult part of the journey is the 532 miles of desert that stretch between Palestine, or rather Transjordan, and the capital city of the land from which our dates come. There are practically no natural landmarks in all this distance; it would be comparatively easy, however, to navigate this by compass, but the risk of forced landings can never be eliminated and the problem was to provide some sure means by which help, if necessary, could be provided for the stranded airman. This problem was solved by running a number of motor trucks and automobiles over the same track across the desert, and marking out a series of possible landing places that will act as a guide to a pilot and enable him to be located by wireless in the event that he has been compelled to come to the ground. His Navigating Chart. Only this narrow track—two parallel lines five or six feet apart—is the flier's navigating chart. On favorable ground it is easy to see it even from 8000 feet aloft, but, as may be imagined, it is none too easy to pick it up without some indication as to its locality, nor is it a simple matter to follow it, when found, if the nature of the ground has prevented the vehicles from making more than a slight impression on the surface. One additional danger the fliers of the royal air force face on this journey—there is always the possibility

that some desert dweller who nurses an antipathy to the British may take a shot at a low-flying plane, or that the airman, if forced to descend, will encounter hostile tribesmen. However, the nomads of this district have been inclined to friendliness through the action of the force in picking up and flying to Baghdad with a wounded sheik found in the desert and in procuring for him the medical treatment that saved his life. But the fliers, when they are prevented from making the trip in a single day and are forced to land in the desert, are still suspicious of the natives. On one occasion a pilot, making a forced landing, was approached by a number of Arabs whose attitude was expectant rather than friendly. The man knew some Arabic and the following conversation took place: "Are you alone?" "No." "How many other airplanes are there?" "Ten." "Are they coming here?" "Yes." "Have you told Amman (the nearest city) you are here?" "Yes."

Hope For The Fool.

Surgeons can operate for appendicitis, tonsillitis, and various other ills. But hitherto the malady of being a fool has beaten science. Once a fool, always a fool—so the old saying runs. If Sir William MacEwen is right, however, the fool may before long yield to the treatment of the knife and become a wise man. Extraordinary progress has been made lately in the study of the brain, and operations on the brain are likely to be among the wonders of the near future. "Will it be possible," says the president of the British Medical Association "to find in the 'silent area' the secret of genius—of converting a dullard into a man of brilliant intellect?" The brain is being mapped so minutely that doctors are hopeful, and it is in what they call the "silent area" that they hope to perform the greatest miracles. The "silent area," which lies towards the forehead, has so far baffled them, and makes no response yet to surgical and electrical devices. It is regarded as the seat of the higher intelligence, however, and for

STILL LIVING.



I have the quinsy in my throat. I have a measles and a hive, but still I sound a joyous note, for it is good to be alive. Some times I hear a voter say, when some cheap grim has made him sore, "This fierce old world is grim and gray, and I'll be glad when I'm no more." I hand him out a stern rebuke, and say, "Old fish, why wear a frown? If you find life so bald a fluke, there is the pond, where you may drown. I have my share of bitter woes, but seldom do I feel forlorn; I still can prize the blooming rose although I know it has a thorn." I have my friends; tried friends and true, they come to me, in blocks of five, to tell old tales when day is through, and it is good to be alive. I have the goat, I have the heaves, and yet I fail to understand the weary wight who weeps and grieves and piles a hammer with his hand. For every trouble I endure there are nine joys to compensate, and that one trouble I can't cure by putting up a hymn of hate. However much in joint and then the rheumatism may seem to thrive, I swing my hat and cry, "Hurrah!" for it is good to be alive.

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