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## Are We Less Hospitable?

By RUTH CAMERON.



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Are we, as a generation, less hospitable than our forefathers? That is a question that came up the other day when a friend of mine resented it because a cousin in whom she had invited to her home appeared bringing with her a friend who was a complete stranger to her hostess. The hostess had comfortable accommodations for one guest, but not for two and the unexpected addition made a good deal of trouble for her. "My husband says I am inhospitable," she said, "he says that when I was a boy his mother used to have relatives come from all over the country and stay for weeks at a time. Sometimes they were just distant cousins and often they were people that she cared nothing for, and some of them were really disagreeable, but she never thought of complaining. He says people expected that sort of thing in those days."

### There's a Reason.

(Have you not noticed that in families where the financial side of entertaining is not a serious question and the husband therefore bears none of the burden of entertaining he is almost always more hospitable than the wife.) "Goodness I don't call you inhospitable," said someone "why you are always having company." "It seems so to me," I wrote, "and I like company, but the way I feel about it is that I like to choose my own guests and have something to say about when they shall come. I want them to come when it is convenient for them but I think I should be consulted, too. I like to entertain the people I'm fond of but I don't really care about entertaining strangers who care nothing for me except to make a lodging house of my home. Now is that inhospitable?" We all agreed it was not. We make a Burden Out of Entertaining.

I do not think, however, that many of us are a little less hospitable in some ways than our forefathers. We are less willing to open our homes casu-

ally even to our friends and relatives than they were. We insist upon making a ceremony of entertaining. We must show guests how grand we can be, and since that is something of a burden we have to cut down on our entertaining. I wish we would make a little less effort to be grand and ceremonious in our hospitality and just be plain friendly and happy, give the best we happen to have of food and companionship and be satisfied with that.

### A Little More Courtesy on the Guests Part.

But on the other hand I do think that a little more courtesy and consideration on the guests part than he was wont to show in the old days is an advance in civilization, not a step backwards. Why shouldn't the guests write and ask if it is convenient for him to come at a certain time? Why shouldn't he consult your convenience as well as his? When it comes your turn to be a guest you will show a like consideration, and surely no one will be worse off, and the amenities of life will be that much advanced.

This is to certify that fourteen years ago I got the cords of my left wrist nearly severed, and was for about nine months that I had no use of my hand, and tried other liniments, also doctors, and was receiving no benefit. By a persuasion from a friend I got MINARD'S LINIMENT and used one bottle which completely cured me, and have been using MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family ever since and find it the same as when I first used it, and would never be without it. ISAAC E. MANN, Metapedia, P. Q. Aug. 31st, 1908.

## Milady's Boudoir.

A waistline is a very expensive affair. Give it an inch and it will take three, if allowed. Leave it unconfined and unwatched and there is no telling where it will stop, especially if the woman is past first youth. Fatty tissues settle very rapidly around the waist, that is not reinforced with firm muscles and, since the waist muscles are rarely used after youthful athletic days are over, fat has every opportunity to grow where it is least limited.

## Table Butter!

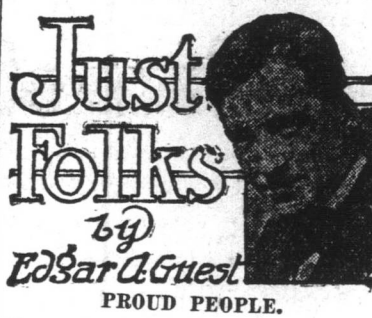
5 only 60 lb. Boxes 1 lb. Slabs.  
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## Soper & Moore

There are women who conscientiously stand for twenty minutes after dinner, having heard that this will prevent the waistline from growing larger. But mere standing will do no good unless one stands correctly. The whole secret of right standing and sitting, is the keeping of the waist muscles taut and not relaxed. This means holding the upper part of the figure up, away from the bones of the pelvis and not allowing it to settle down comfortably with relaxed spine. Always feel that your figure from the waist up is absolutely unsupported by the corset. Always hold it erect by the aid of the spine and waist muscles, and you will find your waist growing slender and longer in line. It is the short-waisted woman who settles down into her corset when standing or sitting.

The kneeling exercise is excellent for improving the waist line which will certainly grow slimmer and more flexible if the exercise is persisted in ten or more times a day. Kneel on the carpet and slowly bend downward from the waist, until forearms and hands rest on the floor. Then slowly regain an upright position, letting all the strain come on the waist muscles. This exercise must done slowly for its best effect. Do not spring up, allowing the muscles of the back to help, but make the waist muscles slowly pull the body upward.

"Germania" Transformed Into "Miss Columbia." A statue of "Germania," which has long occupied a niche in a Cincinnati business block, has been transformed into "Miss Columbia," says the August Popular Mechanics Magazine. One of the first steps in this novel change of character was to cut off Germania's head ruthlessly and substitute a head the face of which expressed good will instead of imperialism. The Teutonic armor was also obliterated and an American eagle and flowing draperies were substituted. On the shield that once bore the German eagle now appears the Stars and Stripes, while on Columbia's head is an ornament set with stars.



Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest  
PROUD PEOPLE.

We are bowing to his mother. And that service star for him. Ah, this block has claimed a glory. To the joys he's never had. We are pointing out his sister. As she walks along the street And I'll tell it to you, mister. We've got reason for conceit. That's his room—the second story. And that service star for him. Ah, this block has claimed a glory. That in future days was dim. Just a year ago he walked here, Went to work the way we do; Just a year ago he talked here As I'm talking now to you. Never dreamed I'd brag so loudly. Never thought I'd be so glad To tell your stranger proudly I'm acquainted with his dad. Now I'm shouting that I know him. And I know him as a kid. On his wagon used to tow him. Yes, you bet your life, I did! Now our heads are high with glory And the street has come to fame. And the papers print the story Of the boy of humble name. Now we come out to labor. Just like soldiers over there. Since the boy was our neighbour Has received the croix de guerre.

## Single-wheeled Autocycle

HAS "ROCKING-CHAIR" SEAT. A unique, altogether new in design is described and illustrated, in the August Popular Mechanics Magazine. This machine, unlike its predecessors, supports a chairlike seat above its single wheel instead of with its balance does not depend upon momentum, for it is taken care of by a gyroscope. The inventor's idea is the provision of a light, inexpensive vehicle of simple construction and economical operation that will afford the average man means of quick transportation in city streets and park driveways.

## Second Spring Trip

OF LUNenburg FLEET. The latest report, and we think it may be accepted as authentic, is that the second spring trip of the Lunenburg fleet secured 40,000 quintals of fish. This is considerably less than was expected a month ago, but considering the price it is not discouraging at all. The price to-day is \$12.75 per quintal, as compared with \$12.25 per quintal last year, so that the difference is \$0.50.

## Just Received!

A shipment of goods which we have been short of for some time and unable to obtain until now.  
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## Austrians Hoped Offensive Would End the War.

London, July 18.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency).—A despatch from British Headquarters contains the following extracts from a memorandum circulated amongst the Austro-Hungarian army commanders, which throws an interesting light upon the recent offensive. Economic conditions forced the Austro-Hungarians to use Italian uniforms and equipment. "Our offensive will help effectively to finish the war, if we drive back our hereditary enemy and penetrate deep-ly into his territory. We, without the help of our German brothers, must reckon our own strength only. Our artillery forces will break down the enemy resistance. "Our own country is very short of foodstuffs and we must therefore, as long as possible, live on the country. Feeding horses corn is strictly forbidden, as after July there will be no further supply of bread and flour from the east. Any uniforms and clothing found should be appropriated for our personal use, and may be worn after the removal of the Italian badges. "We are in great need of uniforms, underclothing, boots, etc., and ammunition must not be thrown away by the men in order to let them load themselves with booty. Let every man know that the present offensive, together with that of the Germans, is the most violent, but perhaps the decisive blow against the Italians."

## THE SURPRISE PARTY.

Said Kaiser Karl. "My soldiers hold, I know you're mighty hollow; I'm not surprised your feet are cold, since you've no grub to swallow. O u r Austria is short of pipes, it's, stripped of kraut and bacon; there's not enough to draw the flaver it's bare and God forsaken. But Italy has food to burn, beyond those Alpine craters! The winner's for which you yearn, the prunes and sweet potatoes! You know how Kaiser Wilhelm went and swiped the Russian larder! Go, scale the Alps with fell intent, with glowing zeal and ardor; Italians are an easy mark, they'll all stampede together; get after them, and skies now dark will let in sunny weather." His soldiers took him at his word (the hint could not be broader), their famished loins began to gird, and started out for fodder; they thought to find a Russia there, they would strip the cupboard bare when for a day they'd battled. But Italy was on his toes, with lust for fight a quiver; he leaped them and down the fells, chased them in the river. Surprised the hosts of Karl fell home, too sick to utter, to scrape again the empty bar! and hunt bones in the gutter.

## Can's of fruit or vegetables should not be left in a warm kitchen to cool.

Cinnamon is an agreeable flavor in any mixture which includes chocolate.

## NOTICE.

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## Parlor Suites and Odd Pieces!

We have in stock some extremely fine Parlor Suites in Mahogany (3 and 5 pieces), beautifully upholstered in Tapestries, Brocades and Silks of elegant designs and beautiful colorings. These are Genuine Mahogany, and are being offered at very moderate prices.

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## U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.

St. John's.

We are still showing a splendid selection of Tweeds and Serges. No scarcity at Maunders. However, we beg to remind our customers these goods are selling rapidly, and cannot be replaced at the same price.



## John Maunders, Tailor and Clothier, St. John's, Nfld.

"SALTING" WOODEN SHIPS. A labor saving device now being employed at the Portland and Yards of the Foundation Company in Oregon, is described in the following: "You are all familiar with the fact that salt is placed between the ceiling and planking of all wooden ships to preserve the wood above the water line. Heretofore the planking has been delayed because the salting has not been done. Salting now steps forward with a new wrinkle for salting a ship. The method requires the use of an augur, a tin box, an air jet and a couple of men. A hole is bored through the ceiling outside of which a tin box filled with salt is placed, and inside the box of salt is injected the air jet. Salt is quickly blown into the many pockets formed between the ribs

## News From Abroad.

The following cabled news from this city was published in Canadian papers, under the heading "Conscription Working Well in Newfoundland." St. John's, N.F., July 14.—Newfoundland's conscription law, which went into effect six weeks ago, has operated so effectively that 10-day Newfoundlander is recruited to full war strength. It is not expected that a second draft call will be made until autumn at the close of the season for fishing, Newfoundland's vital industry. Women have replaced men on the farms but this is not possible on the fishing boats the main power for military service is limited. The conscription law originally was made effective May 24, Empire Day but was postponed a week because ice floes on the north coast delayed the distribution of registration papers. In the interval, nearly 1,500 men voluntarily enlisted in the Newfoundland land regiment. Twenty-five hundred registered under the law as ready for immediate service and 3,000 claimed exemption. Some resistance to the law was experienced but the evaders were rounded up by military patrols. Nearly all those forcibly taken accepted the alternative of enlisting rather than go to jail for two to five years, the penalty for failure to register.

## Moving Pictures for the Home

AT A MODERATE EXPENSE.

A comparatively inexpensive combination moving-picture camera and projector for amateur use is illustrated in the August Popular Mechanics Magazine. It bears about the same relation to the costly and heavy professional machines as a compact light camera does to a cumbersome apparatus employed by portrait photographers. Exclusive of its tripod, the new movie camera weighs less than three and a half pounds. It uses standard film and is operated as easily as any simple "still" instrument. The capacity of its magazine, designed for daylight loading, is 20 feet, which, because eight instead of 16 pictures are taken per second, records as much action as 40 feet of film in a professional machine. Sharp, clear pictures capable of reasonable enlargement for "stills" are obtained. By changing the lens, attaching a light frame with reels of 200-feet capacity, and mounting a small, cylindrical lamp-house, the camera is converted into a projector.

## The New Hun Secretary

In his speech before the main committee of the Reichstag the other day Chancellor Von Hertling was emphatic in declaring that Admiral von Hintze, named to succeed von Kuehlmann as German Foreign Secretary, would follow "my line of policy and not his own." The statement is worth noting because, indirectly, it supports the assertion contained in several recent despatches that there was much opposition in some quarters in Germany to the appointment of von Hintze. Von Kuehlmann was described as one of the more moderate of German statesmen. Von Hintze, on the other hand, is a Pan-German of the Pan-Germans. He was a protégé in the younger days of Admiral von Tirpitz, author of the campaign of unrestricted submarine warfare. His selection for the post of Foreign Secretary is traced to the most violent Pan-German element which gives a heretofore to a programme of unlimited aggression—the element which has been represented by such men as von Tirpitz and Ludendorff. The heads of Reichstag parties were not consulted but suddenly, as an Amsterdam despatch has put it, "a violent Pan-German is set up as foreign minister in a government which is presumed to accept the Reichstag's majority policy."

The Chancellor's declaration that von Hintze would not follow his own line of policy but von Hertling's was evidently intended to allay the uneasiness aroused by the admiral's nomination to succeed von Kuehlmann. But once in office von Hintze may be counted on to endeavor to follow the course desired by the Pan-Germans with whom he has been so closely associated rather than the policy desired by someone else. Perhaps realization of this truth will prevent the people from being lulled into calmness again by the chancellor's assurance. However, that may be, the selection of von Hintze ought to be evidence to the German people as to how little their wishes weigh with Potsdam and another evidence to the Allies of the firm grip which the Pan-Germans still have upon Germany's affairs.—Sydney Record.

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