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MARSHALL BROTHERS.

The Good Time Atmosphere.

By RUTH CAMERON.

The desire of mankind for happiness is the most deeply implanted of human instincts. It always irritates me when I hear some crabbed old person say in criticism of a young girl "She is fond of a good time." Why shouldn't she be fond of a good time, Mrs. Crustiness? If she weren't, she wouldn't be a normal young person. There is something wrong about people when they stop liking a good time. They have crushed a normal instinct and it makes them abnormal.

To like a good time and to try to have one is not selfish in itself. It is only when you make that the sole object of your life and trample heedlessly on other people's feelings to attain it that it becomes selfish.

Besides, people who have a good time make other people have a good time. They are a joy to have about. They carry the good times atmosphere with them.

"Is Margaret going on the picnic?" we ask. "That is splendid, we will surely have a good time." We know that Margaret is one of those whole-souled, energetic, jolly folks who are always looking for a good time, who find it in the simplest things and who incidentally help others to find it.

"I have given up trying to have a good time," I heard a woman say the other day. "There's too much work to be done in the world."

It sounded very fine and self-sacrificing, but is it the best attitude?

Stevenson says, "Our greatest duty to our neighbour is to make him a

Ruth Cameron

READY FOR DELIVERY THURSDAY,

S. S. Stephano:

20 brls. New Apples.
30 brls. Green Cabbage
80 brls. New Potatoes.
30 crates Bananas.

Also to arrive:

New P. E. I. Beets.
Swede Turnips.

Soper & Moore.

'Phone 480.

Household Notes

Paper dishcloths have many virtues. The best watermelons are the heaviest.

Use a clothespin for scraping pans, etc.

A gate-leg table is delightful for a bedroom.

A hammer is a very useful tool for the sewing room.

Grease cake and bread tins with olive oil to save time.

Lettuce and watercress combined make a good salad.

To mend matting, simply darn it with raffia in colors to match.

Cut garments whenever you can by smooth, heavy paper patterns.

Line bread and cake boxes with paper if you would save bread-cloths.

Equal parts of salt and vinegar will clean any kind of tarnished brass.

If olive oil is to be heated for any reason use only the best quality.

To remove shoe blacking that has been spilled on clothing use vinegar.

In farm houses where there are hired men the paper towel is a great boon.

People who study their complexions should eat a great many vegetables.

In preparing lettuce for a salad dry them by tossing lightly in an old napkin.

Lettuce leaves not sufficiently attractive for salads can be used as pot greens.

Newspaper makes a good window cleaner if softened with ammonia and water.

Wood ashes are splendid for removing flower-pot stains from the window sill.

A slimy sponge will be like new if steeped in vinegar and water for twelve hours.

Every family should own at least one thermos bottle, and two or three are better.

Line powder well sprinkled over a place where cockroaches abound will drive them away.

To loosen a wooden stopper tap it with wood; if the stopper is glass tap it with glass.

Spends Nearly All His Time in Jail

Not at the Front—Doleful Tale of War Correspondent Under Modern Conditions—In Danger of Being Shot—Special Cable by International News By Andrea Beaumont.

Paris, August 19.—Here is a very brief chronicle of my first 11 days as a war correspondent: On August 4 I started for the front by automobile, having in addition to my passports, a special permit from the military governor of Paris, as well as special passes for my automobile, to go to Chalons, Givet, Charleroi, Rocroi, etc.

On my arrival at Rheims I was arrested and taken to the police station, accused of violating military orders by entering the zone of the armies. I spent the night in solitary confinement.

Next morning I was informed that I was suspected of being a spy, and that only the judgment of a court-martial could set me free. I was treated with kindness, but could neither sleep nor eat very much.

On the second morning two inspectors arrived from Paris and searched my room at the hotel, afterward searching me in my hotel. Then I was ordered into a motor driven by soldiers.

"Where am I being taken?" I enquired.

"Two hours ride from here," was the laconic answer.

I was taken to Chalons and at the military headquarters. After a long wait under a guard, a young lieutenant told me "It's all settled." He nodded to the soldier-chauffeur, who ordered me into the car again. An hour later we arrived at Vitry la Francois, where there is a prison especially built for unusually dangerous criminals.

The director of the prisoner looked very angry and said that a journalist who tried to get a beat on the movement of the army ought to be shot. A long conversation, which I was unable to hear, then followed between the director and two inspectors from Paris.

I was next removed to the "Violon" or police hole cell, two yards square, with only a stone to sit on and plenty of unwelcome accessories.

I offered to let myself be chained to an iron pillar if only they wouldn't put me in the dismal lockup.

"That's a good idea said a gentleman," and in a second he had secured a chain six feet long.

"No, I cannot permit that," said the commissary. "It would be inhuman to our soldiers who are working from 16 to 20 hours a day. I cannot ask them to sit up all night to watch you. You must go in the cell."

"I was given a mattress, however, to lie upon."

The next day I was read an order, giving my age, name and profession and directing my confinement in the military prison of Vitry la Francois.

"As a person suspected of espionage in time of war."

My cell had a tiled floor, and iron strachter without a mattress, and one rough wooden chair, fastened by a chain to the wall. The place was damp and had only one small window with a heavy iron grating far above my head.

There I spent five days and nights speculating whether I would be shot. My only distraction was counting the

links in the chain fastening the chair to the wall. My sentry was forbidden to give me any information, but otherwise everybody was most kind to me. At dawn on the fifth day the warden came to my cell.

"Now I am to be taken out" and shot," I thought. But he read an order to send me to the Minister of War. The journey was made by automobile, covering a hundred and thirty miles in four hours, stopping to take coffee on the way.

Where Responsibility Lies.

No matter how large, or how small, a business may be, nobody can deny that its office is the nerve centre of the firm. Every transaction, important or trivial, must be recorded at the Office. An order is received at the Office, its history is recorded at the Office, and finally payment is received at the Office. If the Office makes an error the firm stands the loss. That's why you must be sure that your office is modern and dependably equipped for the care of all important papers. To do this effectively you need the up-to-date equipment of the "GLOBE-WERNICKE CO." When sixty offices in St. John's have found this necessity this equipment can surely be of use to you. Mr. Percie Johnson represents this world known firm in Newfoundland. — ap17.4t

Then and Now.

There should be no jumping to conclusions that small German reverses in southern Alsace and the splendid stubbornness of the defence at Liege, with the heavy cost entailed upon the invaders, imply the failure of the German campaign. What they do imply is that the invasion of France is not the relatively easy task it was in 1870, when, within five weeks, the French emperor was a prisoner and the road to Paris cleared. The French offensive is good military strategy, but the precise value of it upon the course of the war can only be determined by the result of its first serious contact with a German army defending the Rhine valley.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen—I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT on my vessel and in my family for years, and for the every day ills and accidents of life I consider it has no equal.

I would not start on a voyage without it, if it cost a dollar a bottle.

CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN, Sch. "Storke," St. Andre, Kamouraska.

Germans Groan Under the Tax Rate.

Berlin, Aug. 14.—The small Prussian city of Gorko has lost the distinction of levying the heaviest tax of any city in the kingdom, which it possessed since 1911 until last year. The citizens there who earned \$100 a month paid \$15.75 monthly as an income tax alone, not including church, real estate and business taxes. The city of Stuhm now has, according to the reports for 1914, the highest taxes of any Prussian city. These amount to only 11.7 per cent of the \$100 a month of a man's earnings. The rate of taxation increases progressively, so that the man with \$2,000 yearly pays \$276.19, a little more than thirteen per cent, and a man who has an income of \$4,000 yearly is taxed \$613.20, nearly fifteen per cent.

Our Lines of Fruits, Jams & Vegetables Put up in Tins and Glass are of the FINEST.

HARTLEY'S JAMS in 1 and 2 lb. tins. HARTLEY'S MARMALADE in 1 lb. & 2 lb. crocks & 7 lb. tins. ENGLISH CARROTS, PARSNIPS and BEET in 2 lb. tins.

FRUIT-TINS.	VEGETABLES-TINS.	FRESH FRUIT.
Apricots	Tomatoes	Cal. Oranges
Peaches	Sugar Corn	Apples
Pears	Early June Peas	Cal. Grapes
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We have a little lot of Three Thousand Brls. of Flour to arrive shortly, with Beef, Pork, Jowls and Good Irish Butter; also One Hundred Half Chests Tea, amongst which is a goodly share of our well known

ECLIPSE BRAND at 40c. lb.

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No Turpentine!

2 in 1 SHOE POLISH

Contains no Turpentine. Try it with a match and then try other Polishes. Some will almost explode. Beware of these dangerous Polishes.

Always Order 2 in 1.
Makes Your Shoes Wear Longer.

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Moir's Fresh Cakes.

New Apples.

New Lemons.

New Grapes.

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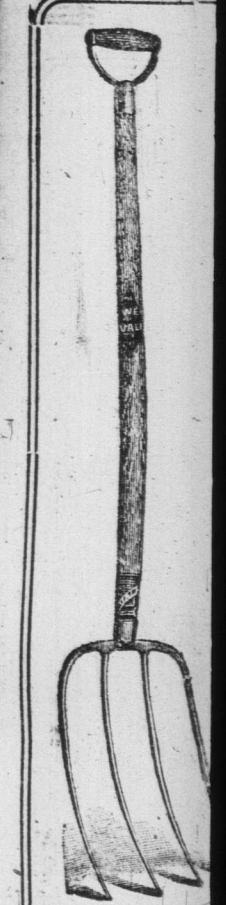
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