

Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

RICH IN FLAVOUR.. QUICKLY MADE.. COSTS LESS!

That's LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP Mix

The Soup Sensation of the Nation

Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

THE TALKER

My dog can't talk, but he can give the very grimmest grin. When he stands waiting at the door for me to let him in.

And if I whistle him to come, as I start down the walk, he never seems to lack for ways. He doesn't need to talk.

Then, when I say "Come on, let's go!" He gives a happy bark. To say it's great, the two of us are going for a walk.

So even if there is no speech, that he can have for his, He never seems to lack for ways. To show how glad he is!

By MARION H. ADDINGTON

If you are having buttons covered for a dress, have a few extra ones done at the same time. Then if you lose one it will not be such a calamity.

Dry distillation of wood in making charcoal, if all the by-products are collected and sold, is more profitable than turning the wood into pulp, it is claimed by some wood chemists.

KNEE-LENGTH TUNIC COAT, DRESS MATCH

NEW YORK—A new theme destined for the fall hit parade is the knee-length tunic coat worn over a matching dress. They are sold separately, but worn together as a suit.

'HIGH' HATS ARE IMPORTANT FASHION TREND IN FALL MILLINERY PREVIEWS

Significant new headlines, prophetic shadows of what's ahead for fall and winter, are the exciting black felt hats. The felt is chiffon thin variety, but the new silhouettes, towering above the head are important fashion news. It's not a matter of three or four or even six inches, but some climb a good ten inches to the stratosphere and higher hats are on the way. This height is not completely unexpected for during the past few months all new hats have come up like mushrooms.

Some comparatively flat hats, also of dull black felt, go in for a brand new contrast, that of shiny satin cabbage size roses. You must see them to believe this floral magnificence. For example, there's a model of black felt with two huge emerald green satin roses right over the browline, a creation with some shimmering white roses nodding on their stems directly in front, and some very romantic models with bluish pink satin roses. The new and flattering even though they are not dizzy high.

Dramatized Satin

The first of the fall or mid-summer black satin hats have arrived. They are surprising in any one very much. These, too, dramatize the lush shimmer of the satin, soot to record breaking altitudes and spotlight that high fashion bulk and fat rounded contour. Other new arrivals to check are the wide brimmed hats of felt trimmed with large, softly tied bows of satin ribbon. No longer do two or three colors of satin ribbon suffice for one hat. The newest arrivals flaunt as many as six or eight. They are all very reminiscent of the satin ribbon trimmed hats of the opulent Victorian era, examples of which can be viewed with either approbation or apprehension in your family photograph albums.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

The correct wording of a business card is as follows: the titles, "Mr." or "Miss" are usually omitted. The address is placed in the lower right hand corner; the telephone number in the opposite corner. If the name of the com-

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK By Roberta Lee

CURTAINS

If curtains are suborned and yellowed from the summer's sun they can be made cerise by dipping in a coffee solution. The sunburned spots will be covered and the room will have a softer tone than when the curtains were white.

PACKING GLASS

When one must move, after the glass jars can be kept from cracking by cutting old inner tubes into sections the right length, and slipping them over the jars.

THE UMBRELLA

If the hinges of the umbrella are oiled occasionally they will not rust or break.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q. May a woman who is wearing an expensive coat and is dining in a public place, retain the coat instead of checking it?

A. Yes, she may slip the coat over the back of her chair, or place it on another chair at the table.

Q. Is it ever permissible to leave the spoon in the cup while drinking coffee or tea?

A. No. As soon as the coffee or tea is stirred, the spoon should be placed in the saucer and remain there.

Q. In what way, and at what time should a bride mail her "at home" cards?

A. These cards can be enclosed with the wedding invitations.

MORNING SMILE

JUST LIKE MARK

During a conversation with a young lady a story says Mark Twain had occasion to mention the word "drydock."

"Just what is a drydock, Mr. Clemens?" she asked.

"Ahem," replied the great humorist, "it is the name of the company in the lower left-hand corner of the card, your name should be placed in the lower left-hand corner and the phone number in the upper left hand corner."

Dorothy Dix Says— LIFE ANEW IN POSTWAR G. I.'s and Wives Should Forget Past, Start Again With Clean Slate

If there were one piece of advice more earnest than any other that I would give to the returning servicemen and their sweethearts and wives, it would be this:

Wash your slates clean before you take up your old lives again. Hold no post-mortems. Indulge neither in morbid confessions or vainglorious boasts about your attraction for the opposite sex. If you have a secret that would make one who loves you unhappy to know, bury it in your own soul, and forget it. The war ended one phase of your life. You are starting another. Begin it with no hangovers from the past.

In no other war has jealousy played such a tragic part as it has in this. The green-eyed monster stalked the soldier on the battlefield and terrorized him more than the danger of death has been the maligned ghost that has haunted women in their homes and twisted their hearts with unknown terrors in its icy grips.

JEALOUSY IS DEMORALIZING

Everyone who has come back from the front has told the tale of how jealousy breaks down the morale of the fighting men more than any of the hardships and perils of war. They can fight the enemy hand to hand without flinching. They can endure suffering without a murmur. But their resistance is torn to tatters by the suspicion that some little blond cutie has found a new boy friend, or that their wives are stepping out with an old beau. And women react the same way. It is not the horrors of war that their men are enduring that tear them to pieces so much as the suspicion that their Toms, Dicks and Harrys are dancing around in canteens and making love to pretty girls.

Sometimes these suspicions are well-founded, for, as Mr. Kipling once observed, war doesn't make soldiers into plaster saints, nor does it turn gay young girls into Alice-sit-by-the-fire. And, whether true or false, wartime adventures are never going to be a safe subject for domestic conversation. No woman is ever going to enjoy hearing about Mademoiselle of Armentieres, nor is any man ever going to be grateful to the quelling who cheered up his sweetheart while he was gone.

It is being generally predicted that after the war there will be such a flood of divorces as was never heard of before. That is bound to happen when thousands of teen-agers got married because they were victims of war hysteria and felt that they had to have wives and husbands because everybody else was getting them. Some of them were emotionally mature enough to really be in love and they have stayed faithful to their fiancés and wives and husbands, but thousands upon thousands of the youngsters were only capable of the calf love of adolescence, and with them separation has done its deadly work.

So we have the broken engagements and the wrecked marriages that are the aftermath of the furore of the war. And we have the philandering husbands and wives and the girl friends who were going to wait forever for Johnny to come home from the war, but who couldn't stand a single week at home when all the other girls were having dates and going places and having good times. And no one need judge these youngsters too harshly. They have just been running true to form. They are at the playtime of life and they had to kick into their heels a little and they couldn't stay hitched, and now when they have got to put their heads in the noose again it is going to take a bit of doing, as the English say.

It is going to take a lot of forgiving and forgetting to revive these youthful marriages and make them successes.

More whispering, and then a flash of inspiration. "Orderly Officer! Stand at ease."

To two recruits on their first night guard appeared a dark figure.

"Hail! Who goes there?"

This nonplussed the recruits. They whispered together.

"Come on! Come on!" said the Orderly Officer, "stand at attention here for five minutes."

BETTER ENGLISH

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He was shot in the battle."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "alias"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Bikiotide, biography, bivouac.
4. What does the word "idiograph" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with eso that means "secret, private"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "During the battle he was shot."
2. Pronounce a-l-i-as, first as in ale, I as in it, last as unstressed, accent first syllable.
3. Bivouac.
4. A mark or signature peculiar to an individual, a trademark. E. Esoterie.
5. DES MOINES, Aug. 19. (AP)—A new co-operative sports group, organized by midwestern promoters, has announced plans to bring Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight boxing champion, to the United States for a series of fights.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Today brought the war's close. While a world that has suffered and endured and given and hoped, waits the word of the Japanese surrender came, almost six years from the mellow Autumn Sabbath when I wondered what lay in the year ahead. The churchmen schooled then to the prayerful hymn: "Lead kindly Light" and kept faith with "O God Our Help in Ages Past." Let it be that those days are remembered forever and ever. The six intervening years brought many changes, all even in our small island. It brought sorrow and lonely hearts and homes, so many. When only the ceaseless round of toil helped them to forget by day. Nights were the hardest, when through the long hours, the moon and stars shone coldly and gave no promise. It brought anxiety and silver threads when letters were slow in coming, though there was always "tomorrow." And the turning of the years into this day gave immasurable happiness—no deep for adequate words—to those fortunate enough to have their loved ones in the services return even though all are weary and many, many are broken.

The word came, when the glory that was V-J Day had shown that no single nation, however bold and presumptuous, could stand against the valiant and now mighty Allies. "A matter of time" folks said then and prayed for the end of hostilities, that an enemy ruthless and aggressive might be confounded before loved ones on land, on sea or in the air might be called to the Pacific Isles. The shadow of the great event came fittingly on a warm Sabbath Sunday night, when Jennie heard the news of the acceptance of the terms of surrender—later denied.

James was at the radio, after we, with Judy, had done the milking, and then in the coolness of this evening had gone a few minutes to the weeding in the patch of garden in the turnip drills, now no longer an eyesore of bareness to James but green with the promise of winter vegetables. Judy was washing the milk-pails. I could hear the sound of them being placed side by side in the shed by the separator-house. As usual Judy was singing. Something about "Just history my own." Most of her songs of this type and these days when our time together is growing so close, strangely enough, I find melancholy. So perhaps, you have never known her before. "More ships that pass in the night" have the power to tip into sport in the close haven of one's heart. This was not one of a crack in his back—and no helper, for Jack and Jennie were away to the Fair. He came indoors to ease himself into his old arm-chair, and then have Judy or me turn on the radio. I know now he was expecting to catch the all-important news. He came to the veranda to call me. "Ellen," he said, "it's over—the war is ended." Judy, a brother in the American navy, hurried over from her hair-washing. We sat on the doorstep Judy and I, and in the glow of the light above. In accord with the radio, John hummed a bar or two of "Land of Hope and Glory." I would of course have been there, but there's a time to sing—this was not it. James moved to go indoors. "It's good, Ellen," he said, and then "it's a pity it had to be." Then he was remembering others, who had been at Algeria, before going overseas, ladies who had planned for "after the war" whose sands had run.

Then, I noticed a moaning in the eaves above us for often the small baby wind out of the south, sighs and moans and increases in volume to bring rain. And the mystery of it, I thought, was like the quietest of the sea. Even when people and nations were celebrating the cessation of hostilities, the next step ahead seemed dark. But even as the moan of the wind, suggested a spirit's unrest, immediately the hope came that out of it might eventually come the rain to save the Island crops. So out of the complaining and suffering and the prayers of mighty nations, now barely past travail, after the chaos of war, shall come presently order and the brotherhood among them that will come to insure a lasting peace.

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COOK'S CORNER

SILL SALAD (Herring Salad)

Make a thick gravy from milk, soup, butter and flour, season with salt, pepper, a little sugar, mustard and vinegar. Cut the same amount of salted herring (without bones and skin), apples, boiled potatoes, beet roots (cooked) and corned beef or ox tongue in very thin strips. Mix very carefully with the cooled off gravy and add a little red coloring. Serve in glass bowl decorated with lettuce, hard boiled eggs and small pieces of salt herring.

SURK SILL (Spiced Herring)

Remove skin and bones from 6 salt herrings. Place them in fresh water for 12 hours. Change water after 6 hours. Cut the fillets in pieces about 1-2 inch wide. Mix the following items together: 1 cup vinegar (white), 1 cup water, 1-2 cup sugar, a little ground white pepper, a little whole white pepper, 1-2 bay leaf, and 3 onions cut in very thin slices. Place herrings in mixture and they will be ready to serve in about 6 hours. Serve with bread and butter.

SCALLOPED CELERY

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 cups canned tomatoes
3 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca
1 tablespoon sugar
3-4 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 1/2 cups chopped celery

Butter in crumbs carefully the method: Brown the onion in the butter. Heat the tomatoes. Then combine the dry ingredients, and gradually add to the tomatoes, stirring well. Cook over hot water for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add the onion. Place tomato mixture in buttered baking dish, alternately with layers of celery.

THREE CHEERS! MOMS MADE MORE JAMS AND JELLIES

Yes, families always cheer for home-made jams and jellies. Wives and mothers who first took to jam and jelly making in the war years soon learned this.

And they found that making jam and jelly with CERTO is enjoyable... it's so quick, easy and sure!

Don't miss any fresh fruit bargains this year. Make your jams and jellies with CERTO. You'll enjoy success!

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