Pledge for War Savings

"SALADA" TEA

Keeping Company . .

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

by

Lebbeus Mitchell

Copyright 1940 by Loew's Inc.

CHAPTER ONE

Beside the mailbox, bearing the name of Harry C. Thomas, stood a young girl of some nine or ten years. She whistled shrilly and two other girls of about her age came out of the shrubbery.

"Did'ya Ma give you a dime for ice cream, Harriet?" asked one.

"I was lucky even to get out," replied Harriet Thomas. "Here comes the ice cream man. I'll handle the negotiations."

An elderly, weary man, driving a decrepit car, stopped at her hail. He glared at them resentfully.

"It's no use. My boss says there ain't no such thing as an ice cream wagon with charge accounts."

"I got another proposition, Mr. Green," said Harriet. "My two friends here have got dimes. They're willing to buy two ice creams for cash, if I get one free."

"Oh, no!" said the driver.

"Let's go to Hoxey's ice cream parlor," said Harriet to her companions. They had gone but a few feet when Mr. Green called:

"Wait a minute! They each got dimes?"

"Right! They buy for cash—and I get one free for bringing the business."

"Three ice creams for twenty cents," Mr. Green figured mentally for a moment. "All right." He dished up three ice creams and the three little girls began eating them. "Come, where are the dimes?"

"Mine's home," said Harriet's stooge, Emily, gulping the rest of the ice cream.

"And mine's in the—"

"In the bank, I suppose," Harriet, in a chagrined voice, interrupted Anna Belle, her second stooge. She nodded and Harriet hastened to forestall Mr. Green's wrath. "They double-crossed me, too, Joe. I'm only the middle man."

Sister Mary's Upstairs

"Sure, I know. The middle man of all the trouble I've ever had on this street!" said the insensed sweet vendor.

"Harriet!" called Mrs. Thomas. "Harriet!" the intonation caused the small girl to hide her ice cream under her dress.

"Well, this time you kept your promise!" smiled Mrs. Thomas. "Your dress is just as clean as when you put it on. Run upstairs and wash your hands . . . Why, what's the matter, dear?" The little girl was twitching as though hit by a spurt of ice cold water.

"Nothing, mother. It's turned a little chilly, I think."

"Chilly? Aren't you feeling well? Why, your teeth are chattering!"

"I'm all right. I'll wash up, like you said."

"But darling, are you sure?" She pressed Harriet close. "I must take your temperature. Why, it is chilly all of a sudden!" Stepping back to look at her daughter, Mrs. Thomas saw the chocolate ice cream oozing through the child's dress.

"We gotta face it, Mom. Things just have to happen when I'm around!"

"Yes, I know," sighed Mrs. Thomas. "Upstairs with you! Change everything — down to your skin. And tell Mary father'll be home any minute, so we'll have dinner as soon as she can coax herself away from the mirror!"

Nearing the bathroom, Harriet heard her sister Mary's voice. She stopped and listened. Mary was a grown young lady with two steady beaux. The tone in her voice promised something interesting to Harriet.

"You've done me a great honor in asking me to become your wife," came Mary's voice, "but you've got to give me time to think." After a pause, she continued: "I . . . I really hadn't regarded you in that light." Another pause. "I really never thought of you in that way." Then again: "It's a very serious queston you've asked me . . . It's not that I don't regard it as an honor . . . Marriage is an important matter. A woman can't—a girl can't just say yes or no as simply as all that."

"Let me in, Mary," said Harriet. After some hesitation the door was opened. "You all alone?"

"I thought I heard you talking to some one . . . I guess I was wrong. You better hurry. Mom says it's nearly time for dinner."

Mrs. Thomas and her second daughter, Evelyn, aged seventeen, were busy about the dinner when Harriet, in a clean dress, appeared. "I know something I won't tell—and it ain't two midgets in a peanut shell!"

"Harriet, how many times do I have to tell you not to spy on your sisters?"

Talking to Herself

"The last time you said you weren't going to tell me again! Mary's gonna get married!"

"Mary!" cried Mrs. Thomas amazed. "How—how do you know?" "I heard her talking in the bathroom, so I listened."

"You shouldn't listen to people talking."

"If I don't listen when they are talking when am I supposed to listen?"

"Well, never mind that. Who did Mary say she was going to marry?"

"She didn't say. Here's Pop!" Harriet ran to the door and sprang into Mr. Thomas's arms. "Gee, Pop, I'm glad you're home."

"Are you, baby?" he said, smiling fondly.

(To be continued)

Chantecler
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE

ISSUE 16—'41

Fashion Flashes

* * *

Slips and petticoats for spring are colorful in prints, dots, stripes, floral prints and dots, more bold in outline and in color mixtures, while the range of pastels is used in dots against dark grounds, navy, black, deep red . . The shops show candy striped taffeta petticoats . . . dotted taffeta slips . . . as well as bright colors in taffeta slips and petticoats, with the following given preference in the monotones: Dusty rose, deep pinks, opaline, tea rose, light and dark blues, bright greens and black.

* * *

Slimness with movement is expressed in pleats in skirts, with wide box versions noted, also in concentrated front fullness, with soft gathers and fine tucks registering. Frequently fullness develops from below the waistline, from a section suggesting a yoke, with this same curved or pointed outline repeated in the bodice, in a shoulder yoke.

* * *

New jackets are sometimes boxy, sometimes easily fitted, and skirts show definite approval of pleats, but always with accent on smooth hiplines.

* * *

Separate dresses have an important look, sometimes all-over tucked, with novelty tuckings, and especially attractive in sheets, extending from neckline to hem, and the finest sort of tucks make decorative scroll designs on crepe afternoon dresses. The twin-print idea is carried out in costumes with the sheer print veiling the crepe.

* * *

The necklace silhouette; hats of shimmering plastics; sombreros; wide, off-the-face brims on wool lace crowns; plaided taffeta hats are seen.

Greasy Pans Should Be Least of Worries

Washing greasy pans need not be a painful job for the housewife. Pour out the fat while the pan is still hot, then fill the pan with hot, soapy water and allow to soak until dishwashing time. If the water has then become cool and bits of grease cling to the pan, refill with hot water, let it boil up on the stove for a minute or two, then wash in strong soap suds in the regular manner. Rinse in clear hot water and dry.

Certain types of wool are known as "botany" because the first shipment of Australian merino wool was made from Botany Bay.

Relaxed Knees Help Carriage

Stiff, Awkward Leg Muscles Mean An Ungainly Walk

"Stiff, awkward legs—particularly in the region of the knees—make for graceless carriage," says Nadino Gae, attractive little dancing star. "No woman can stand, sit, walk or dance gracefully if her leg muscles are tense."

Miss Gae thinks that relaxation exercises are the answer to this problem. Here are directions for a routine that she advocates and which she does regularly:

Lie flat on your back on the floor with ankles about a foot apart. Try to relax the entire body as much as possible. Now, without bending knee, but without stiffening it unnecessarily, lift right leg about a foot off the floor, then let it fall. Repeat, lifting left leg and then letting it fall to the floor. To keep heels from getting bumped during this exercise, place a thin pillow on the floor under them.

FOR SLIM WAISTLINE

Always remember to think of your legs as springs for your body," the dancer concludes. "Don't let your torso sag against hip joints. Keep the upper part of your body up and away from the lower half. This will make your waistline slimmer and your carriage more attractive."

Women Like Warmer Air, Science Finds

Science has proved a fact which men have suspected for a long time—that women like the room temperature considerably higher than is comfortable for the men.

F. C. Houghton, director of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers' research laboratory, spent a year recording the reactions of persons under different temperature and heating conditions to prove the contention.

The reason, he said, is obvious. Women just don't wear as many clothes.

EMBROIDERY MAY ENRICH DRESS

By Anne Adams

Simple, well-fitting lines enriched by lovely details—that's the fashion success recipe for a graciously mature lady. Pattern 4634 by Anne Adams gives you just that! See how beautifully the skirt is planned, with double panels to the front and to the back. The bodice is nicely cut too, very soft and becoming, with darts at both the waist and shoulders to insure perfect fit. The flower motifs are in an easy transfer pattern, with directions for their simple making right in the Sewing Instructor. A three-quarter-length sleeve version is included in this most flattering of styles.

Pattern 4634 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3¼ yards 35 inch fabric and ½ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Anne Adams, Room 425, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Table Talks

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

A Company Dinner

As lovely Spring days approach there will be much visiting and modest entertaining. Two things the hostess keeps in mind is to have something a little different, yet economical and also a menu that will be for her as simple as possible, that her energies may be conserved for enjoying her guests to the utmost.

With all this in mind I offer you this menu:—

Apple Juice
Creamed Pork Chops — Baked Potatoes
Glazed Onions
Whole Wheat Muffins and Butter
Pea and Carrot Salad
Maple Cream Dessert
Date Loaf
Coffee
After Dinner Mints

CREAMED PORK CHOPS

Pan brown the chops and then place them in a shallow dish — sprinkle with salt, pepper and a dust of sage. Sprinkle thickly with finely-ground bread crumbs. Dot with butter—bake in hot oven until crumbs are lightly browned then add enough water to keep from sticking—Cook 30 minutes —then add 1 can of condensed mushroom soup. Cook 10 minutes longer.

GLAZED ONIONS

2 dozen small white onions
2 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons water

Peel onions; cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain; Melt butter, add sugar and water. Add onions, simmer to brown and glaze.

PEA AND CARROT SALAD

2 cups small canned peas
1 cup grated carrot
½ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped olives
2 chopped hard boiled eggs

Drain peas—grate carrot and chop other ingredients. Just before serving toss all together with your favorite mayonnaise. Sprinkle chopped egg on top—Also attractive is some chopped parsley or water cress added.

MAPLE CREAM DESSERT

2 tablespoons granulated gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup milk
2 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup maple syrup
½ cup chopped nut meats
1 cup whipped cream
½ cup marshmallows diced.

Soften the gelatine in the cold water. Scald the milk over hot water; add a small amount of it slowly to the egg yolk—Return to the milk remaining in the double boiler and cook until the mixture coats the spoon. In the meantime stir in the salt and maple syrup.

A Spring Riddle

What comes in spring,
A welcome thing,
But doesn't ever stay?

Upon its back
A small black cap.
Its fuzzy coat is gray.

It grows a-pace,
And in a trace,
Some yellow dust is there.

In springtime's sun,
It has begun
To curl its yellow hair!

Then off it drops
And never stops
To bid a fond adieu.

I hope next spring
The same soft thing
Will visit us, don't you?

—Ruth Tewksbury Bjorkman
(Answer: Pussywillow)

It's The Fastest Of All Things

The fastest thing on this earth is the gyroscope, some types of which whirl round at 47,000 revolutions a minute. This means that any point on the circumference is moving at 55.8 miles a minute! The principle of the gyroscope has been known for centuries, and many boys own toy gyroscopes. It was from one of these that Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the Sperry Gyroscope, got his idea. Gyroscopes are used mainly in mono-rail trains, air liners, and huge sea-going steamships, and they range in weight from 60 lb. to more than 100 tons. Those in huge liners are installed in a special room and are looked after by an expert, because they increase the speed of the ship, prevent rolling, and prevent sea sickness.

"Knows His Onions"

Mr. H. J. Hutchinson, of Selby, England, has gathered 2 cwt. of onions after sowing 12 oz. of seed—a 3,000-fold increase.

This Coupon Worth $4.11

Introducing our latest Automatic Television Type

PRESTO—Push the button, watch it fill.

This coupon and only 89c entitles the sender to one of our reg. $5 Television Fountain Pens, with a written life guarantee, for only 89c

Push the Button ⟶

Any 3 initials engraved on this pen in gold leaf only 10c extra. Names above 3 letters, 5c extra per group 3 letters.

This pen free if you can purchase one like it elsewhere for less than $5.

Coupon is good only while advertising sale is on.

Limit: 3 pens to one coupon

Men's Style has Ring Clip

See It Fill! ⟶

Pens come brown, green, grey or black.

Send 5c extra for postage

Reg. $1.00 Pencils to match Pen. Extra .. 59c

Same initials free on pencil with purchase of set.

Starr Pen Co., Regina

Household Hints

Sew tape to the four corners of your ironing blanket and tie them firmly to the table legs; it saves any annoying wrinkles on the blanket.

* * *

Make sure the feathers won't work through your new pillow ticking by waxing the inside of the cover, ironing it with a hot iron rubbed over beeswax and ironing the beeswax every time before pressing the material.

* * *

Straighten bent knitting needles that have done overtime for the troops by plunging them into boiling water or holding them in hot steam, straightening with the fingers and then leaving in cold water to harden.

* * *

The quickest way to blanch almonds is to put them in cold water, bring it to a boil and then put them into cold water again at once; the skins will rub off in a twinkling.

* * *

If you slop hot fat on to the kitchen table or floor, dash cold water on it at once; this sets it before it has time to penetrate the wood and makes it easy to scrape off later.

* * *

A lump of sugar put into the teapot with the tea prevents it from staining the tea cloth; any spilt tea will come out in the wash quite easily if you do this.

* * *

Avoid any risk of burning accidents by making thin cotton or flannelette materials used for kiddies' fancy dresses or decoration purposes non-inflammable in this way. Wash and rinse the material and squeeze it dry, then soak for a few minutes in 2 ozs. alum dissolved in 1 quart of boiling water and used when cool; hang out to dry without wringing or mangling.

* * *

If your coal cellar has a window or an outside door, leave it open; the more fresh air coal gets, the less of its gas it loses and, consequently, burns longer and brighter.

Start The Day With Bran Griddle Cakes

Here's a trio of breakfast delights to keep you singing all day long—bacon, bran griddle cakes, and a cup of steaming hot coffee! Spread with melting butter and maple syrup, these modern flapjacks are music to the appetite at any time — so be prepared for plenty of encores!

BRAN GRIDDLE CAKES

2 eggs
¼ cup sugar
2¼ cups milk
3 cups flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
⅓ cup shortening
½ cup All-Bran

Beat eggs and sugar until light and fluffy; add milk and mix well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears. Add melted and cooled shortening. Fold in All-Bran. Bake on hot griddle, turning only once.

Yield: 15 griddle cakes (5½ inches in diameter).

Her Profession: Advertising

Miss Hazel Kelly has been appointed manager of the Toronto office of Stevenson & Scott Ltd., Montreal. Miss Kelly joined the Toronto branch when it opened in 1938 and before that was space buyer with Financial Advertising Co. of Canada Ltd.

It's Fairly Easy To Keep Slim

Establishing Right Food Habits Is Most Important

Once you are slim after extensive dieting, writes Alice Wade Robinson, you will have to hang on to a few of the principles of right eating in order to stay slim. If pou go back to your old ways, you will pick up the 10 or so lost pounds faster than you lost them!

Slimming down should have given you a good start toward changing your food habits, however, and when slim food habits are well established you won't have to worry about your weight.

SKIP THE DESSERT

In the meantime, here is a weight stabilizing trick that will help you to control the scales without counting the calories too closely. You are not apt to over-eat of the protective foods, such as eggs, lean meat, and you won't have to keep an eye on those. But you may be inclined to over-eat on bread, potatoes and desserts; so make it a strict rule to limit yourself to one out of the three. When you have bread, leave off the potatoes and the dessert—other than fresh fruit—for that meal. Or, if you would rather have the dessert, skip the other two.

Musical Milk

Swing music on the radio made cows at Trinidad (Colorado) produce milk giving an extra pint of cream a day.

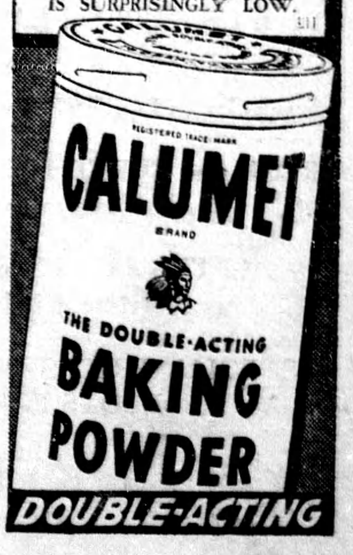
DOUBLE-ACTING

3 WAY SAVING ON BAKING

YOU PAY LESS
YOU USE LESS
BETTER RESULTS

It's the *double-action* of Calumet Baking Powder that permits you to use less, and still get better results.

Calumet gives continuous leavening—during mixing and in the oven. Easy-opening, won't-spill container, with handy measuring device under the lid. AND THE PRICE IS SURPRISINGLY LOW.



DOUBLE-ACTING