Repledge for War Savings

"SALADA" TEA

MARRYING MARK . . . .

by

Violette Kimball Dunn

Synopsis

Mark Alexander is left with his stepdaughter, Valerie, to raise when his beautiful wife, Ellen, dies. Ellen's family resents Mark's care of the child by himself and hiring Lucy Tredway as a tutor. Elise has her eye on both Mark and the trust fund left Valerie and never misses a chance to knock Lucy. Shirley, however, thinks Mark has done just right. A birthday party is planned for Valerie, and while it is going on, Elise bursts in on Mark and Lucy.

CHAPTER 21

"Oh," said Elise. She felt as she did the day she went to meet Mark. She was saying all the wrong things, and she couldn't seem to stop. It was beginning to dawn on her that it would have been better not to come tonight. She steadily kept Lucy out of the conversation but she had never been so shatteringly conscious of another woman before.

"Shall I ring for coffee and a liqueur for you?" asked Mark.

"No, darling," said Elise. She had come straight to them from a dull dinner at her mother's.

But looking at her as she gazed pathetically into Mark's face, Lucy could have sworn she hadn't eaten for at least a week, and was refusing, to spare even the servants unnecessary trouble. She had never, she thought, met anyone who managed to convey so much by what she didn't say.

Alice and another maid came in and carried the table away. And presently there was a sudden rush of feet and laughter in the big hall and the party burst in, headed by Valerie.

"Darling," cried Valerie, "may we dance now? Or must we wait a while? What shall we do?"

"Of course you shall dance," Lucy laughed. "Whenever you're ready."

She straightened a flower on Valerie's shoulder, and looked at Elise, who raged at the maternal quality of the small scene. She could hardly bear the implication of the confidence and affection between the two. Neither did she miss the sudden droop of Valerie's young mouth as she followed the pressure of Lucy's hand and saw Elise, whom she had overlooked in her first rush with the others into the room.

The Dance

"How do you do?" she said, trying to sound as cordial as she could. She waved a hand toward the chattering group around Mark. "I think you know everybody—"

"I dare say long before you did, darling," Elise allowed herself to say. "Their mothers and fathers were my friends before you were born."

"How nice," said Valerie politely. She felt vaguely apologetic; but as she couldn't imagine what she had said she decided to wait and ask Lucy in the morning, if she didn't forget it in all the excitement.

"Come on," she called to the others. "Of course you're coming, father and Lucy? Oh—and Mrs. Waterford—Father, will you promise to dance with me at least once? It won't be a party unless you do. Rex, maybe Lucy will dance with you, if you solemnly promise not to walk all over her feet. He's terrible," she told Lucy.

Rex Davies grinned down from his sixteen years. He was already crazy about Valerie, and didn't care what she said to him. He tucked Lucy's hand into his arm with what he felt was complete sophistication.

"Shall we get the elevator? Or don't you mind walking? And may I have the first dance?" he asked in a breath.

"The very first," she promised.

Lucy gathered a handful of peach velvet, and took to her heels. She arrived only slightly behind him at the door of the small ballroom.

The orchestra was playing, and couples slipped out on the shining surface of the floor, Mark coming toward Valerie.

He said in the most grown-up way, "Will you dance this?" And then they were merging with the rest, and smiling at Lucy, being taught a new step by Rex over in a corner.

"Why, father," she said amazedly.

"Yes?" He leaned from her to look into her shining eyes.

"Why, you're a marvelous dancer- I mean, you really are."

"Thanks," said Mark, trying not to laugh. "I like to be taken down from the shelf and dusted off once in a while. "You're not bad yourself."

"I do dance pretty well," she said seriously. "But then, you see, I love it. You can always do things well if you love 'em."

"I see." The dance ended, was encored, and ended again. "I shall now turn you over to Rex. Maybe you'll dance with me again later."

He patted her head, and went off to find Elise. He might as well get it over with as soon as he could. Dancing with her had never been a treat, at best, but he would go through with it, and then go and find Lucy.

After the Dance

Elise stayed until half past eleven. Mark danced with her only once. He made it a point to ask each of the fluttering gay bits of femininity who were Val[illegible]'s friends, and he danced again with Valerie.

The rest of the time he spent with Lucy, whose steps seemed to melt into his with a peculiar magic.

It was while the youngsters were sitting around a simple little supper that Elise made an excuse to go over and drop down beside Lucy.

She smiled pleasantly, and made room for Elise beside her on a small sofa. "Did you manage to get something to eat?" she asked.

"Oh, yes," said Elise self-consciously. "Trust me to be at home at Wide Acres."

There seemed nothing to say to this, so Lucy merely smiled, and went back to her ice.

"You never knew Mark's beautiful wife, of course?" Elise asked presently, watching her.

"No," said Lucy. Then, feeling that this was a trifle bad, she added, "She must have been very lovely."

"Oh, my dear, she was more than lovely. She filled the house with her presence. But a man's wife is the pivot around which a home revolves, don't you think?"

"Naturally," said Lucy. She wondered what was coming next.

"You mustn't ever think we don't appreciate all your services here," cooed Elise. "All of us—I mean, Mark's intimates—realize how hard you must have worked. And what it must have cost you."

"Cost me?" asked Lucy. She felt they were getting nearer now to the main idea.

(To Be Continued)

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ISSUE 45—'41

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STILL ANOTHER

Another Italian story to the effect that the Ark Royal was torpedoed again somehow rer[illegible]ds the Christian Science [illegible]nitor of the inland telegraph editor's second day streamer on a Berlin-reported sea victory of the last war, which read: "Great Battle Not Fought."

—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

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Pattern 4747 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3⅞ yards 35 inch fabric and 3⅛ yards ric-rac.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

The Ups and Downs Of Navy Life Ashore

In the Navy, one who overstays his leave of absence is apt to incur extra police duty, or have his salary docked. A seaman on the U. S. S. "Long," according to the Nabisco Magazine, wrote this memorandum to his commanding officer, explaining two days' overleave:

"On September 1, I left the ship on ten days' leave at my brother's farm in Arkansas. On September 11 he decided to repair the silo right away because he had to get his corn in it. I rigged up a barrel hoist to the top. Then we hauled up several hundred brick. This later turned out to be too many bricks. After my brother got all the brickwork repaired, there was a lot of brick at the top on a working platform. So I climbed down the ladder and hauled the barrel all the way up. Then I climbed back up the ladder. Then I untied the line to let the brick down, and climbed down again to hold the line.

"But I found the barrel of brick heavier than I was, and when the barrel started down, I started up. I was going pretty fast at the top and bumped my head. My fingers also got pinched in the pulley block. But at the same time the barrel hit the ground and the bottom fell out, letting all the brick out. I was heavier than the empty barrel and started down again. I got burned on the leg by the other rope as I went down until I met the barrel coming up, which went by faster than before and took the skin off my shins. I landed pretty hard.

"At that time I lost my presence of mind and let go of the line, and the barrel came down again and hit me squarely on the head. The doctor wouldn't let me start back to the ship until September 16, which made me two days overleave, which I don't think is too much under the circumstances."

TABLE TALKS

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Be Patriotic Eat More Apples

This season of the year, as we are gathering in the apples, is a splendid time to make the resolution for more apple eating. Our ancestors knew nothing about vitamins and such like and yet who knows but one of the reasons for their good health was the abundance of apples which they used. The Canadian apple is the oldest prescription for health and beauty. Out of apples can be created an endless variety of wholesome and delicious treats. A splendid way to start the day is with a delicious baked apple or fried apple rings with bacon. In salads they offer variety, combined with grated raw carrot, raisins, cheese, nuts, etc.

Apple Gingerale Salad

1 tablespoon gelatine
½ cup cold water
½ cup boiling water
2 cups gingerale
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup diced apple
½ cup chopped dates
½ cup chopped walnuts
Mayonnaise

Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add gingerale and sugar. Cool. When gelatine mixture begins to congeal, add fruit and nuts. Pour into individual wet molds. Place in the refrigerator or in a very cold place to set.

Cinnamon Apples

Cinnamon apples make a splendid accompaniment for meat and fowl. Peel apples of uniform size and place a clove in each. Place in a syrup made of 1 pound of brown sugar, 1 cup cider vinegar and ½ stick of cinnamon. Cook a few at a time carefully so apples do not break. Arrange carefully in dish and pour syrup over them.

Dutch Apple Pie

Line pie tin with a good rich pastry. Spread ¼ cup brown sugar over the bottom and then thinly sliced apples or apples cut in eighths with slashed cut part of the way down. Arrange them, small side down, over edge of crust. Blend a beaten egg with 1 cup of sour cream and ¼ cup brown sugar. Pour over the apples and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake 10 minutes, reducing heat to moderate, and continue until apples are tender and all is a rich golden color.

Glazed Apples

8 large apples
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons red cinnamon drops

Select large firm red apples. Core the apples and, if necessary, cut a thin slice from the blossom end so that they will stand straight. With a sharp paring knife, score the skin of each apple the desired distance from the stem end. Place the apples in a large shallow baking pan and fill the cavity with the sugar, mixed with the salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Dot with bits of butter. Pour water into the pan to ¾ inch depth. Bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes. The apples should be tender but not mushy. Remove the apples carefully to a second baking pan. Add the cinnamon drops to the syrup left in the first pan anr simmer over direct heat until the syrup thickens. Remove the upper portion from the apples and baste the tops with the syrup. Place under the broiler at a safe distance from the heat and allow to glaze for ten minutes.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

War Industries Need Manpower

Severe Government Action Expected to Meet Demand for More Men

Too many jobs for too few men is Canada's present-day problem and officials said recently that increasingly severe action to meet it was to be expected.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures and warnings that non-essential industries may soon lose some of their labor force for more important duties point to the growing gravity of the situation.

Officials said the problem is more serious than that existing during the First Great War. Previous to the last war immigration was heavy, with 1,108,000 persons entering the country in the three years 1911-13. In 1936-38, only 44,000 immigrants arrived.

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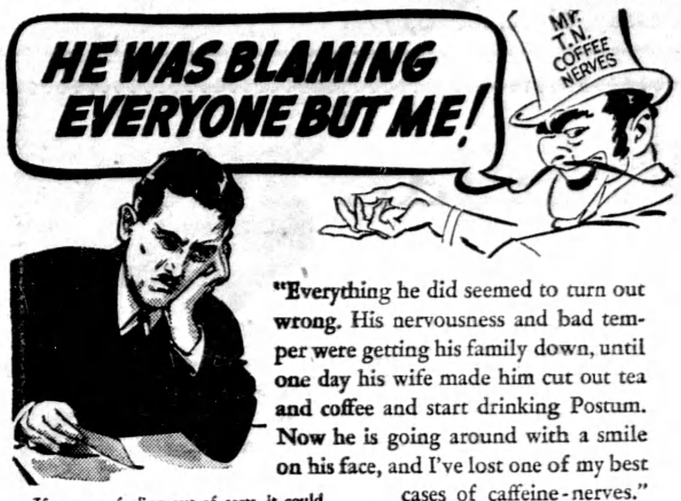

"Everything he did seemed to turn out wrong. His nervousness and bad temper were getting his family down, until one day his wife made him cut out tea and coffee and start drinking Postum. Now he is going around with a smile on his face, and I've lost one of my best cases of caffeine-nerves."

If you are feeling out of sorts, it could be from drinking too much tea and coffee. Delicious Instant Postum is entirely free from caffeine. Try it for 30 days and see how much better you feel! Order a tin from your grocer today.

POSTUM P122

Immigrant recruits to Canada's labor forces were valuable because, they represented more or less unattached workers at the best working ages. Another possible source of labor, foreign countries, did not offer much hope to Canada, officials said.

U.S. Needs Own Labor

"Migrants of special skill may come into Canada from the United States, but the industrial activity of that country may be expected to require all of its available labor," the Bureau of Statistics said. "During the last Great War certain Allied countries imported Chinese labor, but is unlikely that this will prove a solution for Canada."

The number of wage-earners at work was estimated at more than 3,000,000 compared with 2,161,000 in March, 1939, when unemployed wage earners were about 494,000. The number at work had risen to 2,506,000 in September, 1939, and to 2,805,000 in September, 1940.

Possible sources of labor supply to keep the war industry machine moving have been studied by Federal officials. Apart from finding more actual workers it may be necessary to make more intensive use of existing forces, including lengthening of hours.

The Bureau estimated that industry and the armed forces have expanded at the rate of 40,000 persons a month since the start of the war. The "natural increase" through boys and girls leaving school and entering employment was placed at 10,000 a month, leaving 30,000 to be filled by unemployed, persons who have never worked, housewives and others not usually counted as available for labor outside the home.

At the rate of 30,000 a month, 750,000 of those available for labor duties have been recruited and the Bureau of Statistics said "it may be assumed this has included the majority of the unemployed, although it is a well-known fact that plentiful jobs attract housewives, 'own account' workers and others into the labor market long before the last unemployment is mopped up."

Forests Surveyed By Photography

Time and Money Saved By Photographing Canada's Forests From the Air

Air photographs now play an important part in the administration and conservation of Canada's forest resources. Slightly more than one-quarter of Canada's total area, or 950,000 square miles, has been photographed from the air, largely by peacetime operations of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and the Dominon Forest Servce now has on hand forest maps prepared from these photographs covering 113,000 square miles, including 19,000 square miles on which timber estimates are shown in addition to the usual demarcations of forest types.

Making a forest survey or taking an inventory if timber stands on the ground is an arduous and expensive undertaking, but by the utilization of aircraft practically every locality is made readily accesible for observation and photographing, and from air photographs good maps can be supplied in a small fraction of the time and at much less than the cost of ground surveys. Some idea of the value of this new method can be gained by bearing in mind that an area of two or three hundred square miles, necessitating a whole season's work by foresters in the field, can be surveyed by the aerial camera in the course of a few hours.

From air photographs it has been found possible to classify forest types, and, furthermore, methods of determining the heights of trees have been developed by measuring their images or shadows in the photographs, which, with the density of the forest, provides the basis for surprisingly accurate estimates of the volume of standing timber. Information of a general nature for forest inventory purposes can be secured from air photographs without resorting to actual field work. Where more specific data are required supplementary measurements in the form of ground checks are necessary, but in no case does the amount of ground check approach the work involved in the old method of ground surveys.

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