A TRAVELING KITCHEN TO BRING YOUR DINNER-WINTER UNIFORMS-NOVELTIES IN SHOPS

IN HIGH VOGUE

In spite of the end of the war, there is still plenty for women to do. Already the winter uniforms are in order and are being worn. One of the neatest, and at the same time

simplest, of the uniforms is shown today. The plain shirtwalst is of challie, which buttons down the center front and has a high turned-

down collar. The narrow cuffs, but-ton with two buttons. The skirt is khakl-colored wood, matching the challle exactly made with box plaits. Conversat by Florence Rose

HAVING THE HOME DINNER . SWEETS FOR A LITTLE' UNIFORMS ARE STILL SERVED FROM AUTOMOBILE GIRL TO MAKE HERSELF

This Is the New Traveling Restaurant That Operates From a Big They Will Interest Big Girls, Community Kitchen-A New York Experiment Bound to Last Even Though War Is Over

WITH all England equipped with community kitchens that guarantee to, and do, serve one's meal on the dot of mealtime from a little traveling steam table cart, it was inevitable the idea of the community kitchen should spread to America.

New York has made a unique community kitchen experiment already so successful that two thousand nee are on the waiting list wanting be served. The idea is this: Each day traveling restaurants—in other words, big lavender automobiles—carry to thousands of apartments, private houses and business women who room, a piping hot dinner ready to serve.

When the dinner is left the order for the next day's meal is taken. The average, or more popular dinner is fifty cents. There is another priced at thirty-five cents and still another more expensive one. The meals are good home meals. The fifty-cent dinner first day again, grast, notatio, two kitchen, which is located in a big over. modernly equipped building, and ster-

4 Child

Her rome was like the some of birds. Her eyes ween like the stores;

Her little manner hands men like Rinds' notices that heat the bars.

And when those waring hands were

Her soul had ded mean. The muste toded from the air. The color from the day

modernly equipped building, and sterilized.

No PANS to wash! Imagine what this means in the life of any woman in her home. War primarily called this traveling restaurant into being. Maids who were drafted into war industries left women with all the work of their own homes to do, and at the same time they to were called to war service. But now that the war has drawn to a close, it is safe to predict that the community kitchen will have a word to put in when we all sit around the big modern that the come hard. Crack In New York, for instance the thou-sands of women who have subscribed to this "dinner-is-served plan" have disthe war has drawn to a close, it is safe to predict that the community kitchen will have a word to put in when we all sit around the big will not pass by the hoards. It is interesting to conjecture whether or not a chain of these will not spread signed.

Then pour the honey into the pan with the nuts and let it become hard. Crack it in pleces for serving.

Chocolate Honey Crisps

Please Tell Me What to Do

Think It Over

Dear Cynthia-I have a girl friend seven

To Thelma

I quite realize your difficulty, but think I could help you. Would you be war to be marked in when agoing from philadelphia to Elkton.

The age limit for a girl's marriage at Station some day? Any time today or tomorrow between 10 and 3 o'clock Telephone me and make appointment. You need not tell me the name of the girl to whom you refer. I cannot say more in the column.

Kindly tell me which ags is correct, and also fork before putting in another. Place them in neat rows on sheets of parafin paper.

Christmas Fruit Balls

Measure three-fourths of a cupful catch of layer figs, any kind of wainutments, stoned dates and stoned prunes. Add a half cupful each of candled cherries and bits of candled pincapple, and grind them all together through the medium-sized knife of the food-chopper.

Too-Suggestions for Holiday Candies

Every little girl likes to make candy, and every little girl's mother ought to let her once in a white. Here are some recipes that can be cut out and saved for the rainy day or for Thanksgiving or Christmas. They call for no sugar and are easy to follow. The recipes are reprinted from the Pictorial Re-

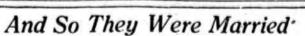
Cut up half a pound of sweet dipping chocolate (which can be obtained at any high-class gracer's) and put it into the top of a small double bolier. Pour bolling water into the lower half, put it over the fire and set in the top part The color from the day.

- Richard Watson Gilder.

Throughout the country. The one in New York is strictly a business venture with the controlling guide that not more than 6 per cent profits be resliked from the profect. Just a hugimer includes soup, roust, potato, two other vegetables, a salad and dessert. This for fifty cents well-cooked. And there is no washing of the utensils in which the various dishes are brought to the apartment. They are taken back to the community scheme of things now that the war is scheme of the chocolate-near the product that not not necessarily now that the product that no the product tha

Melt half of a cake of dipping chocoit stand for about twenty minutes out of the hot water. Then drop, one at a time, small pieces of honey crisp into the chocolate, taking each out with a

medium-sized knife of the food-chopper



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CHAPTER X

In the spick and span little dining feel that you had room Ruth was getting things ready for the meal. The cloth was spread, the dainty china in place, the silver, the two glasses, and she stood off every few minutes to look at her handiwork. Then she brought the meal in, and came over to Scott.

"Dinner is ready," she announced proudly. It was still an item to Ruth to prepare the dinner for her husband. It seemed quite wonderful to her that she was able to do it, an absorbing feat that she was not quite familiar enough with as yet, at least it was not pos-sible for her to be matter of fact about

"What does it matter; we don't want to live according to rule, do we?"
"There are some things that have to "There are some things that have to be done according to rule. Like meals and different times for doing different things?"

"How splendid, Scott, and how nice of them; I'm so glad!"

"I'm glad, too."

"Well, what would you like changed?" Ruth was ready to listen now that she had Scott at the table eating his dinner. It was their very first argument, and were passionate. For a moment she saw clearly into his heart, she understood him, but the next moment the suspicion arose in her mind that perhaps he was not satisfied with her, with the way she had done things, and woman-

like, she perversely ignored what she might have said and asked instead:
"Is anything wrong? Aren't you happy? What have I done to make you feel this way?" Then, as he did not answer for a moment, she went on: "Do you know, I think you're different

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sometimes, Scott. I sometimes don t

"I don't think I could be quite the same." he said simply.
"Oh, dearest," and she was up and around the table to his side in an instant. "that was horrid of me, but I

didn't mean it, you misunderstood me."

There was an interlude while she sat on the edge of his chair, and they daltied through several minutes, allowing the dinner to get cold. Then Ruts, sprang to her feet. ".verything will

be cold," she exclaimed.
"We don't care," said Scott, masterfully, pulling her bast. "Besides, I have something to tell you. I've had a raise."
She turned on the arm of her chair.

things?"

"Yes, I suppose so, life is like that."

"But it necdn't be."

"Come to dinner, dear," Ruth returned absentily, not noticing his last remark, so eager was she to have him do as she asked.

Scott got up obediently and went to the table. "You didn't answer my ques-

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Scott got up obediently and went to the table. "You didn't answer my question." He went on as soon as they were cating.
"What was that?"
"I said we needn't do everything according to rule, not unless we want to."

"I shall would you like changed?"

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"Then don't you see that when we have so much, such things as lying on the bed at the wrong time, or having our meals at conventional hours, don't our meals at conventional hours, don

had Scott at the table eating his dinner.

He looked up eagerly. "Let's not pattern our lives after other people's. Let's not live by conventions." His last words yet the feelings of neither had been yet the feelings of neither had been ruffled very far beneath the surface, believed in his heart that he was do-

Does Your Coiffure

Satisfy You?

No matter how well a woman is gowned, she can never attain distinction if her hair is badly arranged, her hair pins ill-chosen, her coiffure not in accord with the time of day. Where does one learn these so-important little things—one's coiffure, gloves, shoes, vells, handkerchiefs—things that make all the difference Letween a woman who is, and one who—just ian't?

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run. What was the use of having a messy apartment because it was too much trouble to think beforehand about whether a thing was considerate sometimes. Scott. I sometimes don't feel that you have been the same since you came back."
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"The same that you have been the same since you came back."

"I don't think I could be quite the spread unnecessarily, not only that, but to condone oneself in it afterward. That was what she could not understand. All that either of them needed if

they had happened to know it, was a happy medium. Marriage is a state of give and take.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Liberty Cabbage

Attempts have been made to keep popular the tasteful and popular dish of sauerkraut by changing the name to Liberty cabbage. But if the rose will smell as sweet by any other name, so will saurekraut taste as good to many people whether its name be changed or not.

The essential points to make good kraut are the use of mature, sound cabbage, scrupulous cleanliness throughout the process, and proper care of the surface of the brine after fermentation is completed.

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In making saurekraut for home purposes the outer green leaves of the cabinge should be removed, just as in preparing the head for boiling. In addition, all decayed or bruised leaves should be discarded and the core removed. If an instrument for this purpose is not available, it is advisable to quarter the heads and slice off the part of the core remaining on each quarter. The cabbage should be shredded by one of the

ing right in reminding Ruth of the fact that she might grow to be too particular about the things that did not count. Ruth, in her heart of hearts, believed that Scott was too much inclined to ignore the little things. After all, they were important in the long run. What was the use of heaving a packed, immediately into a perfectly run.

The shredded cabbage should be packed immediately into a perfectly clean, watertight reveptacle, such as a cider or wine barrel, keg or tub. As at is packed into the receptacle add salt in the proportion of one pound of salt to forty pounds of cabbage, distributing it evenly throughout the cabbage. Experiments have shown that approximately two and one-half pounds of salt to each 100 pounds of shredded cabbage give the best flavor to the resulting kraut.

When the barrel or crock is nearly full the cabbage should be pressed down as firmly as possible and covered with a clean board cover. It is advisable, but not essential, that clean cloth be placed over the cabbage before the cover is put into place. The salt soon extracts a considerable amount of the cabbage juce from the cabbage and a sufficient weight of clean brick or stone should be added to cause the brine to rise up to the wooden cover. Set the container aside until fermentation is complete and with off any scum that forms.



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heat?

2. How may cut fruit, such as apples or banans, for desert or a salad, be prevented from turning dark?

4. What is Paprikosh?

5. When a walst is described as having a "tablier" front, how is this made?

6. What is one of the newest fada for a street costume?

To Remove Stain From Table

the Editor of Woman's Page:

has been spilled on it.

Since the wood is finished you will probably have a hard time to remove the fodine and anything you use is apt to mar the finish. You might try a weak solution of ammonia and then if that sloean't work, hyposulphide of sode which you can buy in the drug store. Ordinarily these remove lodine. Oil and turpentine will help to restore the finish, but would not remedy the mark entirely.

Use Classification Card

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to the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Refoleting over the tidinass bout peace that came to us insk Monday, have lost my resistration catrd.

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Every man must carry his registration

Where to Find Position

tion is listed. The salary would depend on the type of "clerking" you are to do. You can get information about it at the

Suggestions for Gift Books To the Editor of Woman's Page:

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Segry man must carry his registration deven now that the war is over, until deven now that the war is over, until the come to the contrary. Write to ur local draft board explaining the cumstances and they will see that get another card. In the meantime might carry your classification or small white card that was sent to a You are perfectly safe with either these. You raised a very interesting stion and had us puzzled.

Where to Find Position

Evening Peals I have of the guestion, you say army and navy men's currect addresses on letters would be Mr. J. G. Smith. Heutenant.

I think that is incorrect. You will find the Mr. is superfluous, the most approved way is Lieutenant J. G. Smith. One would not write Mr. J. G. Smith. Dr. S. D. G. We quoted the formal manner of addressing an officer approved in official circles. Captain, Lieutenant Smith, etc., is the popular form. We know the other nounds a bit forced, but neverthelies it is official.

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