

ALWAYS TO BE BEAUTIFUL—NOVEL SUITCASES, LETTERS, SOME GOOD INTERESTING NOVELS

MAKING YOURSELF PRETTY NOW THAT THE WAR IS OVER

The Boys Will Soon Be Coming Home and We Want to Look Our Best—The Long Walk Every Woman Should Take and What Will-Power Has to Do With It

WITH the war over, all America stands on tiptoe taking a deep breath, ready for the new days. A woman's thoughts turn to her appearance. This doesn't mean that we were content to be dowdy during wartime, but surely the very reason when the heart was so low that it seemed the last thing in the world to be thought of was the complexion.

Now it's all changed. Let's be as nice-looking as we can, cause the boys are coming home, and then, too, because a woman at her best is a woman ready to compare the world. How to do it? First, fast and well, be healthy, so healthy that the look of it will shine in our eyes and glow in our cheeks.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

MYSTERIOUS ELIZABETH

IT WAS nearing 4 o'clock one afternoon in November. The college campus was almost deserted beneath the trees. A few girls kicked the crisp, fallen leaves from their pathways as they slowly crossed the dormitory grounds. "Say, Ethel," exclaimed one wearily, "I can't believe I'm going to see you again. I can't believe I'm going to see you again. I can't believe I'm going to see you again."

The Woman's Exchange

1. What is the birthday for December? 2. What is the flower for December? 3. When a girl announces her engagement to a man, it is customary for her friends to do what? 4. What is "embroidery"? 5. How can the father in children's blouses be easily removed and replaced?

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

1. Annette Kellermann is five feet three inches and weighs 135 pounds. 2. Venus de Medici was five feet three inches and weighed 135 pounds. 3. The Christmas celtchew affords a novel way to distribute gifts or favors at the service, in fact any one. The celtchew is made of wax and can be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to the editor of this page.

Refreshments for Thirty

Dear Madam—Will you please print in the woman's exchange what a party of thirty would cost to serve a party of thirty? I would like to know how much it would cost to serve a party of thirty. I would like to know how much it would cost to serve a party of thirty.

VICTORY RETURNS THE EVENING FROCK

And So They Were Married

Episode One—(Intolerance) By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

RUTH began to realize finally that there was apparently no progress being made toward dinner. She thought this extremely strange. People all seemed so interested in each other that dinner was not thought of at all. Finally Betty disappeared coming back a moment later with a big apron tied over her flaming dress.

PLEASE TELL ME WHAT TO DO

Dear Cynthia—I am a young American girl of eighteen years, and I would like to know how to get a job. I have no money and I am very poor. I would like to know how to get a job. I have no money and I am very poor.

TASTY NEW STUFFING FOR FOWL OR GAME

Here is a collection of delightfully varied stuffings for the roast fowl or game, all recommended by the United States food administrator. Do not try to compare this stuffing with any other stuffing you have known before. Forgive what you are trying to enjoy one of the new kinds this year.

Things to Know

One of the most important things to know is that you should always use a good quality of paper. This is especially true when you are writing letters or making business cards. A good quality of paper will last longer and will look better.

My "Come Again" Sunday Supper

In the old days I would have called it meat loaf. You know—a couple of pounds of finely chopped lean beef and one of chopped pork—seasoned and baked in a buttered bread pan, molded around three or four hard-boiled eggs, laid end to end. But we don't call it meat loaf any more. You see, we add to the seasoning a good two tablespoons of Al Sauce—and that makes all the difference in the world. We call it "Come Again" Sunday supper.

Soldiers Soothe Skin Troubles with Cuticura

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TRIUMPH OF THE PURITAN CONSCIENCE

William Allen White Has Written a Novel to Show How It Happens

When William Allen White wrote "In the Heart of a Fool" he must have felt burning within him the selfsame fire of patriotic devotion which have sent so many American soldiers rejoicing into "the great adventure" for an altruistic motive. One is at no loss for figures in describing this ambitious work, for now a great spreading fabric suggests itself into which, with unerring warp and woof, have been woven all the many-colored threads of our national ideal.

Five Plays by Moeller

Followers of the little theatre movement will be compensated for a reading of the one-act comedies which Philip Moeller writes to call "Five Somewhat Historical Plays." These are five little plays, which were produced first by the Washington Square players, and are now being produced by the Little Theatre of New York.

Five in a Ford

The fourth volume in Mary F. Wells Smith's vacation series deals with the adventures of a family in a Ford car. They left their Brooklyn home in it and traveled to the Deerfield Valley, in Massachusetts, where they spent the summer making short tours about the country.

BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE BOY WITH U. S. NATURALISTS

Throughout his noted "U. S. Service Series" Dr. Robert Wheeler shows the astonishing way in which every detail of nature fits into American progress. In this volume he shows the great value of bird life, demonstrating the dependence upon birds of the food supply of our country.

THE SILVER CACHE OF THE PAWNEE

This is a real adventure story of the old Santa Fe Trail, which ran to Santa Fe from Independence, Mo., through the dangerous country the Santa Fe traders took their long trains, heavy wagons, drawn by oxen or mules. The proud Indians had not yet felt the strength of the U. S. Army, and never there a time or a country of more stirring romance, or bolder adventure.

AT THE BUTTERFLY HOUSE

Not since this author wrote the "Four Gordons" has there been a story so successfully combining the interest of the public school, a village, and background of a charming home. The characters are delightfully real, holding attention through their extremely natural development. Boys enjoy Miss Brown's books as well as girls do.

THE BOOK OF PHILADELPHIA

Never was there a study of the city at once so anecdotal, whimsical, humorous, informing, analytical. Yes, it is all that and more. Mr. Shackleton explores forgotten nooks, finds a hidden church and an old Pickwickian courtyard. The soul of the city is laid open as you read. You'll want to rush out, book in hand, and explore for yourself, and you will be amazed to find how little you know about your city. This is a fascinating new volume by the author of

A Republic of Nations

A Study of the Organization of a Federal League of Nations. By RALEIGH C. MINOR. Professor of Constitutional and International Law at the University of Virginia. 316 Pages, Net \$2.50. Deals with the formation of a permanent league or alliance which, while guaranteeing to each its rights and proper independence in the control of its internal affairs, will also adequately guarantee each against oppressive and unjust violations of that independence by neighbors stronger or better prepared to utilize their strength.

James Madison's Notes of Debates

Shows in simple and narrative form how the thirteen American States reconciled conflicting interests and created the United States in the Federal Convention of 1787. Their experiences will prove valuable in settling the problems of the Peace Conference of 1919. Ready shortly.

Scotch-Irish in America

The romantic, historical novel always will hold a place in the hearts of the reading public, although it is doubtful if it ever again will ascend to the heights of popularity on which it stood some twenty years ago. Now the author of "Donald McElroy, Scotch-Irishman" believes in the destiny of the romantic, historical novel and very effectively he has made use of it as a vehicle to record the considerable part played by the Scotch-Irish in this country's struggle for independence.

UNTITLED LORDS OF AMERICA

Red blood and muscularity, bone and muscle, hair on the chest, are the physical characteristics of the Peter B. Kyne school of fiction. Romance of the adventurous type is its spirit. Both typical spirit and substance are at their best in Mr. Kyne's new novel, "The Valley of the Giants." Mr. Kyne is at his prime in the California he knows and loves so well, and when his locale has the range of the spaces and a sweep of great gulls of all out of doors. Here the California forests furnish the stage setting of a story that outdoes for sheer thrillfulness and clear understanding of western temperament anything the author has yet done in the full-length manner of his "Cappy Ricks" short stories, and which leads one to ask if this conscience-stricken is worthy of the emphasis accorded it.

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