

Of Interest to Women

SPRING LAMB IDEAL FOR "JUST US TWO"

The spring crop of brides will soon be invading their own kitchens and wondering what cuts of meat are best for "just two of us." Memories of the large roasts which mother used to put on the table conjure up visions of left-overs for a month of Sundays. And so the bride turns to chops and steaks, and steaks and chops, and in a minute. Secretly each member of the new family longs for a Sunday dinner at mother's, when a noble roast is placed before father to be carved into succulent slices.

According to Inez S. Willson, noted home economist, fresh lamb offers a wide variety of roasts which just seem made for the twosome who have set up housekeeping. The leg of lamb may be reserved for the occasion when there are guests, but even a family of two can dispose of a small leg of lamb without becoming bored with too many disguised appearances.

A rolled shoulder weighs from three to four pounds and is an ideal roast for the small family. Being boneless, it will present no difficulty

for the inexperienced carver. The shoulder may be left flat after the bones are removed and the pocket filled with dressing. This will add to the number of servings, and will make an easy second dinner, since it may be sliced and served cold with creamed potatoes and a hot vegetable. Both cold lamb and cold dressing are palatable, although a good many do not know how tasty they really are.

Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb
Shoulder of lamb
2 cups dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon minced celery
1 tablespoon butter
Salt and pepper.

Have the bones removed from a square cut shoulder of lamb and the sides sewed, leaving one side open for putting in the dressing. Make a dressing of the other ingredients, stuff the shoulder, sew or skewer the open side, place the roast on a rack in an open pan and roast in a 300-500 degrees F. oven for about 2 to 2½ hours. Serve on a hot platter.



JELLY-POURING TECHNIQUE

With the short boil method of jelly making using bottled fruit pectin, little time is required and the results are certain. But the jelly should always be poured, as shown, and never ladled into glasses. Jelly formation begins almost at once and quick pouring keeps it clear and smooth.

"ENTENTE CORDIALE" IN BAGS AND SHOES IN EASTER PARADES

Harmony in Color is Main Idea of Accessory Group

NEW YORK, April 2—Shoes, bags and gloves have formed an "entente cordiale" in Easter fashion.

Though international politics may be in an unsettled state, the fashion world has pulled footwear, hand coverings and money pouches together in a triple alliance which, it declares should "stick."

Not all of the three need be carved from the same map of material. They need only to be linked in color or similarity of design. Harmony is the main idea, and here are some of the ways it is achieved:

Shoes and bag of the new "russet" calf and russet felt gloves worn with a brown or black suit. Grey suede shoes with brown alligator toe trimmings and heels, alligator bags and grey suede gloves with a grey suit. Shoes

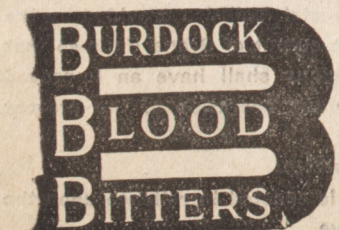
of navy gabardine, with straps, toe trimmings and heels of russet calf, bag of the same leather, and navy blue doekin gloves with a midnight blue suit.

It's complicated business, but dictators in the fashion world say it's worth the trouble for the harmony and chic achieved.

Spring shoes designed for the most "modern women" in the world have borrowed their ideas from history. Colonial shoes with squared toes and buckles caught over the tongue, adaptations of Grecian sandals and a modern version of Renaissance shoes which are cut out in a series of straps mounting high over the instep, are all there.

In the modernization of the designs the shoes show a decided note of inde-

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TELLS OF LIFE IN THE CONGO

Mrs. Kellersberger Has Reason to Know About It—Is Wife of Missionary Who Combines Medical Practice With Spreading Light

NEW YORK, April 2—The job of serving the ill of humanity is not easy work, as any doctor, or his wife, will testify, sometimes on the slightest provocation. But the tasks of medical men in civilized centers are small compared with the problems of Dr. Eugene R. Kellersberger, a medical missionary who has spent the last nineteen years as the only doctor in the Bibanga Mission of the Belgian Congo, Africa, fighting the twin curses of leprosy and African sleeping-sickness among the natives, with a surgeon's scalpel in one hand and a Bible in the other.

Dr. Kellersberger and his wife, Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger, are missionaries to the Congo under the Presbyterian Church in the United States. They have just completed their first furlough in five years and are sailing today to return to their field of labor. Yesterday, in a brief half-hour sandwiched between breakfast and a shopping expedition to buy the shoes necessary for the next four years in Central Africa, Mrs. Kellersberger talked enthusiastically of the work she and her husband are doing.

"My husband, who is a Texan, founded the medical work in our mission," she said. "Our hospital is staffed by one white graduate nurse and thirty native assistants, and during the last ten years more than fifty thousands patients have been registered from twenty-one different tribes and sub-tribes, and more than 400,000 treatments given for almost every type of tropical disease."

Mrs. Kellersberger smiles as she tells of the emergencies that arise in the primitive interior of Africa, where men and women are mangled by crocodiles and other animals, or bitten by the tsetse fly.

"Five years ago, when I went out to Africa as a bride, my husband needed help with an emergency operation, and he asked me to hold the lamp—we have no electricity of course—while he did his work," she said. "I was frightened and so I closed my eyes and prayed, but my prayer was interrupted by the screams of the patient and the exclamations of my husband. I had held the lamp too near the mosquito net and set it afire. But the patient recovered in spite of me."

Has His Specialty

Dr. Kellersberger, whose first wife succumbed to the dreaded African sleeping sickness, has concentrated on treatments for that disease. During the past decade more than 11,000 cases of the malady have been cured by the use of a comparatively new German remedy. Thirteen American missionaries in the Belgian Congo have recently been stricken with it.

pendence. Lower heels—from an inch to an inch and a half in height—are much in vogue. Toes are often squared and heels bevelled. Shoes show a tendency to rise over the instep again. The most varied fabrics and colors shown in many a year are seen.

Russet, navy blue, deep forest green luggage tan, sand, cinnamon and beige appear. Calf, kid, reptile leathers and patent leathers are all used, often combined with wool gabardine or tweed.

Deep green tweed or navy gabardine shoes, with heels and bandings of russet calf rimming the lower part of the shoe, brown basket weave braided leather trimmed with russet tips and sand colored suede with brown lizard tips are typical combinations. Besides these there are many plain shoes of kid, calf or patent leather.

QUINTS SET THE FASHION

It is human nature for the mass to fix its attention on and follow the examples of the chosen few. With the passing to time those examples have been broadly labelled "fashion" and Canada has no more important leaders of fashion than the Dionne Quintuplets.

It is no exaggeration to say that the bulk of the recent arrivals in this country—and others—are having their clothes, their daily routine, their diets, in fact their very lives, determined by the Quints. And, taken by and large, it seems a very sensible practice for that time, at least, that the Callandar babies remain under the supervision of their "common-sense" physician, Dr. A. R. Dafoe.

Latest fashion set by the Quints is that of being immunized to diphtheria. The result of the press story announcing this precaution was a 60 per cent. increase in the "first doses" of toxoid given to Toronto children over the average for the year. According to figures supplied the Toronto Social Hygiene Council by the city's clinics 91 first doses were given at 11 clinics over the two days immediately following the story.

Mrs. Kellersberger said, adding that the disease African sleeping sickness is caused by the bite of the tsetse fly and not the encephalitis lethargica with which Americans are familiar.

Among Dr. Kellersberger's medical duties is the care of more than 500 lepers at the leper camp near Bibanga, the only leper hospital in the entire district.

"We are now raising our own chaulmoogra trees to supply the oil for treating these patients," Mrs. Kellersberger said. "The Harvard Medical Expedition for the study of tropical diseases visited our station twice to inspect my husband's work and the present King Leopold of Belgium, as crown prince, also visited us twice."

The Kellersberger home, within sight of the largest diamond mine in the world, is a comfortable brick dwelling, with a tin roof, located on a plateau 3,000 feet high. Visitors there enjoy hot and cold running water, ice from an oil-heated refrigerator and even such delicacies as ice cream and ice water, to say nothing of the same fruits and products as are raised in southern Florida.

Hostess to Hundreds

"In the last five years I have been hostess to more than 300 visitors of twenty different nationalities," Mrs. Kellersberger said. "At one time we have had six different guests, each speaking a different language, served by Africans who spoke another tongue French, or course, is the official language of the district, but we also speak the native Luba language."

Mrs. Kellersberger gives an engaging picture of her life as the wife of a medical missionary. Until this furlough, when Dr. Kellersberger's two daughters were placed in Southern schools, she taught them both grammar and high school subjects. She learned to cut her husband's hair, act as his private secretary in three languages, manage their home, which is the mecca for all visitors to the area, and help in teaching the native day school classes, which include more than 1,000 children.

"I have written a book—'Congo Crosses, a Study of Congo Womanhood'—which the central committee on the United States of Foreign Missions has just published," she said. "In it I tell of our four-fold mission work—medical, educational, industrial and evangelical."

"Please, if you write about us, be sure to say that while my husband is a medical man we both are missionaries," she concluded. "That is our first work, our real objective."

SCOPE OF INQUIRY HELD OBSTACLE TO LEGISLATION

OTTAWA, Ont., April 2—The broad lines of the inquiry into radio broadcasting have been suggested, and so much ground is covered as to indicate that a long time will be taken and even some doubt as to whether the legislation will be enacted this year.

The committee will start this week and, initially, it will deal with the present set up. Then consideration will be given to the recommendations of the Parliamentary Committee in 1934. After that political broadcasting will be gone into, with consideration as to what steps are necessary to control it in the future. Under this heading will come the inquiry into the broadcasts of "Mr. Sage".

Next, it is proposed to review the reports and financial situation of the Radio Commission, and the control of broadcasting in general. The sixth stage of the proposed inquiry will relate to the future nature of the organization, whether it should be by a commission or board of governors or honorary directors with a general manager, or what form is most desirable.

Other items on the projected agenda include the control of private stations, advertising, wire lines, radio receiving licenses and the exploration of methods of securing revenue, what powers are necessary to control local interferences and financially, the recommendations to Parliament.

Although as indicated at the time, a draft bill was prepared before the Speech from the Throne which broadly implemented the recommendations of the Aird Commission, only an inquiry was promised at the opening. The character of the legislation, if there is any this year, will depend upon the findings of the committee. Many witnesses will be called and different angles of the subject thoroughly probed.

"Creation of a great and cancerous bureaucracy is no substitute for private judgment and initiative, nor a cure for its mistakes,"—John W. Davis.

2,000 LISTEN TO BOTH SIDES OF RHINE ISSUE

Dorothy Thompson Asks Germans to Tell Why Equality Does Not Begin at Home.

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 2—Adolf Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhine-land was the subject of spirited discussion at a luncheon meeting of 2,000 members of the Foreign Policy Association at the Astor yesterday Count Roussy de Roussey de Sales, foreign correspondent of the "Paris-Midi" and "Paris-Soir" presented the French point of view and Dr. Helgo W. Culemann, distinguished German biologist, defended the Reich's action.

A polite forensic attitude was maintained throughout the two-and-a-half-hour session, but Miss Dorothy Thompson, her voice shaken by emotion, stepped up to the speakers' table and demanded of Mr. Culemann why Hitler should be eloquent in demanding German equality among European nations when he denied equality to more than 6,000,000 of his own people. She also wanted several other points explained, including the statement of the German Chancellor in his autobiography, "Mein Kampf", that Slavs could not rule without Teutonic guidance.

Sees Cause of Peace Strengthened

Dr. Culemann answered some of Miss Thompson's questions but chose to regard others as "sarcastic" references to internal policies which were irrelevant to the peace of Europe. He maintained that Hitler's action of March 7, when he renounced the Locarno treaty and marched into the Rhineland, had strengthened the cause of peace by "removing from the heart of Europe a one-sided vacuum which was a constant enticement to invasion and intervention".

Asserting that Europe had never had a better chance for amity than that given by Hitler's proposal for a twenty-five year peace pact, Dr. Culemann cited Germany's "hundreds of reconciliatory gestures to France" and said that, although France had made herself the standardbearer of disarmament, she had never ceased to increase her armament.

Calls France's Policy An Obstacle
"Just as it cannot be denied," he said, "that a certain adolescent pride over achievement misdirected at times German foreign political aims during the years immediately preceding the war, no critical observer can avoid the impression that, with almost senseless stubbornness, France, from 1918 to the present date, has adhered to the foreign political legacy first formulated by Richelieu and thus failed to interpret the sign at the wall and acted as a powerful obstacle to peace in western Europe".

Dr. Culemann charged that President Hoover's concrete disarmament proposal" on June 22, 1932, "prompted after five ears of bickering at Geneva during which the powers could not even agree as to the definition of aggressive weapons", had been doomed from the start by France.

"France cannot possibly be afraid of German attack," he said, "because of the power of its military machine and that of its allies. All its wrath must therefore be interpreted as inspired by a passionate desire for the primacy in Europe".

Count de Roussy Defends Pact

Count de Roussy speaking in defense of France's pact with Russia, said that, being a liberal democracy, France has no reason to prefer Fascism to Communism. "What matters is the assurance of effective co-operation in time of danger," he said.

"In repudiating the Locarno Treaty in the same manner as the 'dictat' of Versailles, he said. 'Hitler has openly shown that no treaty whatever will be considered valid by the Germans if it does not coincide exactly at the moment with Hitler's conception of German "honor and equality" at that moment. Hitler proposes a new European peace which implies entire faith in Hitler's word, sole exponent of the will of 67,000,000 Germans. This new compact would last twenty-five years, but Hitler is careful to repeat every day that German honor and equality will always be more sacred than any treaty".

The speaker admitted that reorganization of Europe on a sounder basis was necessary and desired by the French", but, he added, his countrymen were convinced that "to attempt it under the pressure of recent events and simply because Hitler has found it expedient to break another treaty is unwise and dangerous".

Canadian wall paper went to seventeen countries in February. The amount was 246,797 rolls, the value being \$28,504, which was a slight reduction from a year ago. There were 79,645 rolls sent to Australia, 55,751 to Newfoundland, 37,607 to New Zealand, 24,084 to United Kingdom, 21,264 to Peru, and 10,878 to the United States.

WHAT CAUSED THE FLOODS

Dealing with the cause of floods in the United States an editorial writer in the New York Herald-Tribune says, Like the nose of Cyrano de Bergerac or our own Jimmy Durante, this month's unprecedented floods differ from the usual in nothing but quantity. Weather science will record them as like other floods, but more so. Every spring some creek or river in the United States overflows its banks, not so much because of thawing snow as of heavy spring rains. The difference this year was that the rains were stronger and more sudden than usual. Nearly all the creeks and rivers along the Eastern seaboard overflowed at once and in exceptional quantity. The chief reason was a single cyclonic rain bearer, exceptional only in its larger stock of rain.

There were some preliminaries. Beginning as early as the month of March, the daily weather maps show almost continuous rain somewhere over the Atlantic states. On March 12 and 13 these rains were widespread and severe, but the flood conditions received their final impetus from the cyclonic storm which started somewhere in the neighborhood of New Orleans on Monday, March 16. Until the morning of March 19 this cyclone moved slowly up the coast, bearing the two necessary conditions for heavy rain making—a strong indraft of warm air from the sea, topped by a southward drift of cold air from the north. During the three days of this cyclone's progress much rain fell everywhere. Several stations reported more than three inches of rainfall on a single day. The total quantity of water poured over the continent seems to have been more than fifty cubic miles.

Snow contributed to these floods only indirectly, but this indirect con-

tribution was important. Under ordinary conditions the run-off of rain from land is not direct. The water first soaks into the soil, then gradually seeps through it into small rills and streamlets. One week's rain may take several weeks to find its way into the rivers. This month, unfortunately for those who were to be flood sufferers, the soils of the Eastern states were waterlogged before the cyclonic rains began. Frost still kept the water out of them, or melting snows already had filled them with water, so that no more could be absorbed. No temporary resting place was open to the week's fifty cubic miles of rain. All the water had to run off instantly, through the rivers, most of which proved inadequate for the load.

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