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... OF ...

Interest to Women

EVERYBODY, EVERYWHERE
HAS TO MAKE DECISIONS

(By Ruth Cameron)
"I wish I never had to decide an-
other thing," a woman said to me
yesterday.

She was trying to decide whether it
would be better to sell the large
house they are living in, at a sacri-
fice, and rent a smaller place, or
whether it would be better to hold it
with the hope of a raise in real es-
tate prices.

"Henry says it's really up to me,"
she said. "He says I have to take care
of this place and I must decide whe-
ther I want to stick it out any longer
or not. But I'm sick of deciding
things. Seems to me I'm always de-
ciding something."

I know how she felt.
I've felt that way myself.
Have wished at times that almost
anything would happen that would
relieve me of the necessity of making
some decision, take it out of my
hands.

And then it struck me—who is free
for long from the need of deciding?
Everybody, everywhere, every day
is deciding something.

We live in a world of people, con-
stantly making large or small de-
cisions.

Shall we have lamb or beef to-
night? meditates the housewife.

What colors shall we get these
blotters out in? questions the man-
ufacturer

Shall we put this candy on the mar-
ket at a high price as a luxury item,
or shall we keep the price as low as
possible? the candy maker asks him-
self.

Shall we try and make the old fur-
nace do another year or shall we go
and buy an oil burner? says the house
holder.

Shall I put another blanket over

the baby or is he warm enough? wor-
ries the mother.

Shall I ask for a raise or not the
employee ponders.

Shall I let my hair grow long
again, says the girl, eyeing herself in
the mirror.

Shall I buy that coat or wait until
next year?

Shall I marry this man or that, or
none?

Shall I make up a lot of ski clothes
says the sports manufacturer or is
this going to be a passing fad?

Would that be a good place for a
workshop or would the opposite cor-
ner be better? balances the business
man.

Shall I put my money into stocks
or bonds, annuities or savings banks?
worries the investor.

Shall I come out for preparedness
and offend one group of my support-
ers or against it and offend another?
seesaws the politician.

Shall I operate in this patient or
let him alone and see if he will pull
out of it better without the shock of
an operation? the doctor asks himself

Shall I put that witness on the
stand and risk the prosecution being
able to crack him or shall I keep him
out of it? hesitates the lawyer.

And so it goes. Every one, every-
where, every day, is facing decisions,
small or large.

All life is decision. You can't walk
down town without deciding which
side of the street to walk on and
where to cross.

Of course, it's the more momentous
ones that bother us, the ones fraught
with consequences, the ones that are
final and far-reaching in their effects.

But maybe it will help a bit, stiffen
our spines, relieve us of the sense of
grievance, to realize how constantly
every one is up against it.

A RUSH OF COLOR TO THE FEET

Colors, particularly colors herald-
ing the British coronation, consti-
tute the big news in the hundreds of
shoe displays being featured at the
Benjamin Franklin Hotel in con-
nection with the 23d annual convention
of the Middle Atlantic Shoe Retail-
ers' Association.

Coronation red, a ruby tone, and
coronation blue, the vibrant dark
shade of sapphires, are the favorites.
Doeskin shoes make use of these one
at a time or in combination. The
combinations are darling. One side of
a vamp blue, the other red, with the
quarter on the blue side red, and
blue on the side where it's red in
front.

But when the shoe boys really get
serious about this color mixing busi-
ness, they give you something like
this doeskin model for wear with
light summer dresses: Cross-strap,
one of green, one yellow, pink heel,
yellow toe, one side of the vamp pas-
tel blue, the other pink, one side of
the quarter pale green, the other yel-
low. Some shoes combine as many as
ten colors with this reckless abandon.

Favorite new colors for early
spring wear are rust and carnelian.
Rust is a true rust tone, brighter and
deeper than the popular London tan
of last season, while carnelian is a
red-brown, the shade of the semi-pre-
cious stone for which it is named.
There are a few novelty shoes in
purple, more in a bright emerald
green.

Vamps which rise high over the
instep are a feature of the new shoes.
There are lots of strap models, with
the strap of a slender affair fastening
about the ankle. Other straps, a bit
wider, do a criss-cross over the in-
step and rise above the ankle, sug-

gesting a hospital bandage for an
injured foot. Oxford ties follow the
high-riding trend, but make up for it
by being cut out through the shank.

Open toes are much in evidence,
appearing on daytime as well as eve-
ning shoes. But the opening is
much smaller than those shown last
year. It's just big enough to allow
the great toe to peek forth.

Gabardine shoes are expected to
march in the forefront of the Easter
parade. They come in oxford types
and ties, with toe-caps and shank de-
corations of patent or calf. Some-
times the leather is the same color
as the gabardine, again it contrasts,
as brown leather on beige gabardine.
Beige is high-style favorite, navy is
the popular fashion color, while black
as always, remains the largest sel-
ler. Gray is the 'dark horse.' Nobody
is quite sure what to predict for it.

Besides the multi-colored doeskins
for summer, there are printed cottons
and silks, and even a heavy cotton
with an all-over embroidery design.
Some fabric shoes have a vamp de-
sign of embroidery in petit-point ef-
fect.

As to men, their white summer
shoes are newest when trimmed with
tan or brown calf or reptile leathers.
Strips of brown or white calfskin
have been hand-woven to fashion a
summer shoe featuring coolth for
overheated 'dogs.' The 'biggest shoe
in the shop' are a pair made for Pri-
mo Carnera, in size 22. That means
they're about 18 inches long, and
plenty wide besides.

JOBLESS MAY BE FREED
OF OLD WATER DEBTS

YORK, Feb. 22—Possibility that
all water arrears owed by relief re-
cipients, and incurred during the
period cash relief was in force in
York Township, would be written off
was seen in a statement made by C.
M. Wrenshall, Township Comptroller
to the Council today. "We are study-
ing a plan to liquidate these debts in
the near future," he said.

The statement was made as a re-
sult of a letter received by the
Council today, voicing a complaint
that water was being cut off because
of pauper arrears.

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STAPLE SEAFOOD HAS MANY VIRTUES

Canned Salmon is Economical and Readily Avail-
able—Several Lenten Menus Given Today to
Aid in Meal Planning

(By Marjorie Mills)
The forty days of Lent are more of a
boon than many housewives believe.
Unable to serve routine meat dinners
the ruler of the kitchen must experi-
ment with other main course tastes,
and in so doing she adds scores of
excellent recipes to her year 'round
file.

Coming early in the Lenten season
Canned Salmon Week serves to re-
mind thrifty and imaginative host-
esses alike of the virtues of this sta-
ple seafood for a wide variety of
meals.

A highly concentrated protein food
rich in vitamins and minerals, can-
ned salmon is ideal as a main course
food for luncheons and dinners.

Economical and readily available
on all markets, it's a staple which
appears regularly on most pantry
shelves—ready to do emergency and
everyday service in any number of
attractive ways.

Some Lenten menus built around
salmon follow, together with a few
luncheon or supper dishes which can
be prepared in a very few moments.
New, delicious and appealing, these
salmon treats should appear often
during Lent and long afterwards.

Lenten Menus

Grapefruit and Pineapple Juice

Potato Straws

Steamed Salmon Roll

Mushroom Sauce

Baked Rice

Lettuce

Chutney Dressing

Orange Sherbet

Cocoanut Balls

Coffee

Steamed Salmon Roll

1 pound canned salmon

4 tablespoons melted butter

½ cup fine bread crumbs

4 eggs

¾ teaspoon celery salt

Dash of pepper

2 teaspoons minced parsley

Flake salmon. Mix well with butter.

Stir crumbs and eggs together. Add

seasoning and mix with salmon and

butter. Pour into buttered mold with

tight cover and steam for one hour.

Serve with mushroom sauce. Serves

six.

II

Salmon, Apple and Pineapple Salad

Hot Toasted Cheese Sandwiches

Mints

Tea

Salmon, Apple and Pineapple Salad

½ pound canned salmon

1 cup tart apples, chopped fine

½ cup celery, diced

Lettuce and olives

½ teaspoon salt

Mayonnaise

2 teaspoons lemon juice

6 slices pineapple

Flake salmon, combine with apple,

celery, lemon juice and salt and

mayonnaise. Serve on pineapple

slices garnished with olives and let-
tuce. Serves six.

III

Salmon Club Sandwich

Coffee

Salted Nuts and Raisins

Salmon Club Sandwich

1 pound canned salmon

2 hard-cooked eggs

Mayonnaise

6 thin slices Swiss cheese

Lettuce

18 slices buttered toast

12 ripe olives

6 radish roses

6 slices lemon

1½ cups Thousand Island dressing

Flake salmon and chop eggs. Mix

salmon and eggs with mayonnaise.

Spread 6 slices of toast with salmon

mixture. Cover with second slice of

toast and then cover second slice

with lettuce. Place cheese on lettuce

and top with third slice. Pour dress-
ing over each sandwich. Garnish with
olives, radishes and lemon. Serves
six.

IV

Hot Clam Bouillon

Whole Wheat Crackers

Frozen Salmon Mold

Hot Almond Rolls

Fudge Cake

Coffee

Frozen Salmon and Rice Mold

1 pound canned salmon

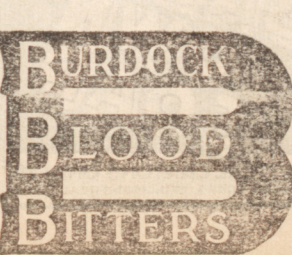
2 cups cooked rice

½ cup cooked green peas

½ cup cooked diced celery

2 tablespoons lemon juice

½ cup mayonnaise

A Face Covered With Pimples
Causes Much Embarrassment

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