

THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

After the Vacation, Comes the--

Relapse. The Business of Speeding Up After Two (or Did You Have Four?) Weeks of Nominal Change Is, to Say the Least, a Most Painful Operation. Speaking of Operations, or Should One?

ALTHOUGH some, such as lucky wives With offspring, nervous over infantile Paralysis, still linger in the Maine woods And along the shores and beaches. The general mass of human beings Their relapse is on. At first one gallops back to work, bright of eye, Sound of wind and limb, I think the women writers call it. Oh, no, clean limbed--that's it. At least one feels somewhat as that sound. And you gambol up to the old desk, and slap the plodding friend on the back, and simply take up the whole morning being offensively exuberant. But as afternoon comes along and there are no more people to say "glad to see you, you look fine, wonderful, I had mine in June," and no more excuses for telling the tales that you just "know the folks would roar at" when you first garnered them--well, then-- You begin to slow up like. You feel hurt. You would just as soon as not have the whole place stop work while you tell where you went and what you saw. But gradually, you don't feel half as eager to tell about the engaged couple, or the woman who compared operations with her sister. You decide that an operation isn't a thing with which to horn into a conversation, no matter what Ivy Cobb says. No, you can't speak of operations. So you get a drink of water, and walk about and everting, but Start work. You clean out your desk. Sharpen pencils, look for your old landmarks and gradually get into work yourself up into a peevish fit from which Lunch extracts you. But after lunch, it's worse. You decide that you are not half as popular as you thought you were, and plan as how you'll just look at that Fat Hildebrand next year when he comes back, and say, "Back again? I didn't know you were away." And that you'll not even notice Miss Collins, who didn't miss you. You don't care about any of them anyway, they are all a bunch of boobies--lower far in the social scale than you. And then you have sunk so low that you pull your hair out, until you bend over it. It seems strange; And hard. You gaze at it with glazed eyes, there's a film over your brain, until you realize that it's time to go home. And that you haven't done anything at all that you will have to work like the dickens tomorrow, and that, all in all-- You are home from your vacation!

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RECIPES Johnny Cake. 8 cups of Indian meal. 1 tablespoon of salt. 1 tablespoon of lard or butter. Cold water. A cheap and easy method of making cakes for breakfast or for children's supper is to take three leacupsful of Indian or corn meal, one tablespoon of salt, one tablespoonful of lard or butter. Mix these with cold water not too stiff. Bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

Shrimp and Cabbage Salad. 1 quart of shaved cabbage. Hot boiled dressing. 1 tablespoon of grated horseradish. 1 teaspoon of onion juice. 1 cup of ground smoked beef. 2 cups of canned shrimp. This is salad, and is poured a hot boiled dressing. When cold, add to this one tablespoon of grated horseradish, one teaspoon of onion juice, one cup of ground or finely chopped smoked beef, and two cups of canned shrimp cut in small pieces. Mix well and let stand an hour or more before serving.

White Ginger Wafers. 1/2 pound of butter. 1 pound of flour. 1/2 pound of sugar. 1 teaspoon of baking powder. 1 ounce of ground ginger. Roll out thin and cut into shapes. This mixture can be flavored in various ways. Instead of the ginger, use a few drops of essence of pineapple, or ratalia, a teaspoon of mixed spice, or the grated rind of a lemon; or use a fourth pound less of flour and add that weight of coconut, ground almonds, or chocolate, or a mixture of the three is very good, and this cut into pretty shapes makes delicious "little pastries."

Simple Sponge Cake. 3 eggs. 3 ounces of powdered sugar. 3 ounces of flour. Rind of 1/2 lemon. Put the eggs and sugar into a bowl; set the bowl in a deep pan of very hot water and beat steadily for twenty minutes until very frothy. Shake the flour very gently into the mixture and mix lightly so as not to break down the creamy look of the cake. Bake in a greased and lined tin. Have the oven rather cool and cook for three-quarters of an hour.

Proper Diet May Purify Body

By PAULINE FURLONG. SOME readers write and ask me why I advocate certain foods as having specific curative values, and to these queries my reply is that I do not recommend certain foods as having medicinal value, but it is a fact that proper diet removes abnormal conditions, relieves the body of waste matter and poisons, and through this the system is nourished and cleansed and rendered less susceptible to disease. When I speak of intelligent eating, I mean the selection of foods which the body needs to build up the tissues which are gradually worn away as life goes on. It is a deplorable fact that many articles of food which are eaten are not only of no special value to the body's needs, but are positively injurious to the health. It is always well to select, for each of the four seasons of the year, foods which are plentiful and at their best at that particular time. This practice is a sensible as well as the most economical one. It is fortunate also that one may eat all he desires and of all kinds of mixtures and varieties of foods under nearly all conditions, except, of course, in extreme cases of superacidity, but the science of human nutrition points with intelligent and safety to a simple diet as intelligent and safe. T. L. asks: "Is it not true that the head should be exposed to the sun's rays in order to promote its growth? Will a daily shampoo cause the hair to fall out and turn gray?" The hair should not be exposed to hot rays of the sun for any length of time. Salt and fresh air and sunlight are beneficial to the hair, but too much sun burns and bleaches and changes the color of it. A daily shampoo takes all of the natural oils from the hair, and a man should not wash his hair more than once and a woman once in two weeks. (Copyright, 1916.)

National Sandwiches For Summer Outing

Russian--Slice thin some cold roasted venison and spread over it a paste of the yolks of hard-boiled eggs rubbed smooth with butter; season with pepper, salt and minced celery, and serve on round pieces of white bread.

German--Steam Welferwursta ten minutes in skin, and turn the meat into a dish. Mix with finely chopped onion and enough tomato butter to moisten. Lay thickly between buttered slices of German brown bread.

Irish--Cream one-half cup of butter and add to it one teaspoon ground mustard and salt. Mix with some finely chopped onion and enough tomato butter to moisten. Lay thickly between buttered slices of German brown bread.

Yankee--Mince aturgeon, hard-boiled eggs, watercress, parsley, or lettuce to a pulp. Add a little French mustard, spread thin on thin, nutmeg-dusted slices of buttered bread.

French--Mince the meat of terrapin, turtle or frog legs, which has been previously boiled in slightly salted water, then make a mayonnaise dressing and mix the meat into it. Spread between lettuce leaves and lay on slices of French bread. This is a delicious sandwich.

Bohemian--Chop very fine any kind of wild fowl or game meat that has been boiled or roasted, put it into a saucepan with sufficient gray butter, add a piece of butter, pepper, ground celery and the milder spices. While heating, mix these ingredients to a paste. Remove the cold spread on slices of rather stale bread. A few drops of lemon juice and butter or cream enough to give a rich flavor. Spread on buttered biscuits.

Scandinavian--When it is impossible to get fresh cod or herring, preserved kind may be procured and boiled until all the salt is removed, and it is perfectly tender. Remove the skin and bones and pound in a mortar with the yolks of hard boiled eggs. Add pepper, minced lettuce and butter or cream enough to give a rich flavor. Spread on buttered biscuits.

Ladies' Day. One of Boston's biggest policemen was taking a tour around the outside of the baseball park the other afternoon, when he heard this amusing and unusual remark: "You go right away from here, Jimmie Jones! I found this month's first, and, besides, this is ladies' day."

Black Velvet Bonnet For Early Fall Exploitation



While It Is Very Thoughtful and Considerate of This Department to Publish This Picture as Far as the Wives Are Concerned, It is Rather Unfair to the Husbands. But It Cannot Be Helped. That Fall Hats Are Here, and There Is no Getting Away From Them. The Fair Minded, Kindly Husband Will Not Hide This Picture From His Spouse, But Will Face the Worst and Read Aloud to Her That It Is a Pope Bonnet of Black Panne Velvet, Trimmed With White Gros Grain Ribbon.

What They Say About Us Pertinent Interests of Women As Viewed By Editorial Writers of the Newspapers

At Its Worst. A big touring automobile, driven by a sixteen-year-old girl who "seemed to have mastered the workings of the car" after a few miles at the steering wheel, crashed into a stone wall on a Westchester county road early yesterday morning, instantly killing the sister of the girl who was running the machine, and injuring the driver herself--probably fatally. Two men of the party, one of whom had allowed the younger of the two girls to take the wheel out of his hands, got off with bruises. A tragic instance of automobile misuse is its reckless work. A heavy motor vehicle, so far as weight and speed go, is little less destructive than a locomotive, hurtling along a public highway under the guidance of a sixteen-year-old girl whose experience in driving was a matter of "minutes." What might have happened to other vehicles in her path? When one thinks how many "Big touring cars" are nightly in the hands of revelers returning from gay suppers wonder increases that automobile victims are so few. Neither motorists nor even the law are yet fully convinced that a motor car is anything but a big, exciting plaything.--New York Evening World.

Mad Ambition. Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, who has just returned here on the Rochambeau, after a four months tour in the war zone, is not of those who take seriously the oft repeated wall of the Kaiser to the effect that he had not "willed this war." On the contrary, the novelist says, the Germans wanted to destroy everything that was not German--men, women and children, village, monuments, cathedrals, everything--and rear a new Germany that would be a world famous, with nothing of any other nation. "The Germans," says Miss Atherton, "are an overdeveloped people. They have set everything below militarism, and all their vaunted kultur, all their sciences, all their education, have been formed in the madness of their destructive ambition."--New York Evening Telegram.

A Woman Bookkeeper in Trouble. Indicted, on a charge of robbing her firm by forging the name of a woman who has been in a confidential position with a big manufacturing concern in its Greenpoint factory for twenty-three years is held in \$25,000 bail. The amount of the alleged stealings is said to be \$7,000. And it is asserted that crookedness has been going on for three years. Only a trial jury can determine what is and what is not. She is innocent in the eye of the law until she is found guilty. She is innocent in the eye of the law until she is found guilty. She is innocent in the eye of the law until she is found guilty. She is innocent in the eye of the law until she is found guilty.

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A MOST suitable design for two materials. The waist with a straight band stitched to the right front, suggesting a box-pleat, has a pretty collar and a knotted tie in bright color for effectiveness. Long or short sleeves may be used, with a cuff of material. The plaited skirt that buttons on to the waist under a belt of its own material, has a pocket stitched to each side of the front for novelty. The pattern will assist you to develop the design accurately. Cut in sizes 6 to 12 years. To make in size 10 will require 2 yards 36-inch material for the waist, 2 3/4 yards 36-inch material for the skirt. To obtain this pattern fill out the coupon and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin. Address: Pattern Department, Washington Times, Muncy Building, D. C. The Washington Times guarantees the delivery of all patterns sent through this service. No patterns can be obtained in person. One week is needed for the filling of pattern orders. If patterns do not come within that time, notify this office for adjustment.

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Bachelor Girl's Reflections

By HELEN ROWLAND. SOMETHING is bound to happen to a young girl who goes into a love affair with 1916 model theories and an 1880 model heart. Medusa had the magic faculty of turning her human lovers into stone, but the problem of a girl's life nowadays consists in discovering how to turn human "ones" into a lover. It is much easier for a girl to walk all over a man in No. 3 French heeled slippers than in No. 5 common sense boots. Most people marry because for the moment they find that they can't be happy apart and therefore jump to the conclusion that they will always be happy together. Some people's minds and lives, like a lazy woman's clothes, are full of "junk." A few good friends, a few good books, a few good ideas, a few good dollars--these are all the things worth collecting in this world. Even after a woman has discovered her husband she can't help automatically worrying over the thought of who will make him put on his winter flannels, remind him to take his cough syrup and watch to see that he doesn't throw lighted matches in the waste basket. Now that a rouge has been invented that won't come off in the water, perhaps somebody will discover a rose colored romance that won't come off in the matrimonial wash. One husband may differ from another as one summer resort differs from another, but the disappointments of matrimony, like the disappointments of the summer hotel, are always about the same. Marriage is a voyage of discovery--divorce the terminal station. (Copyright, 1916.)

Consideration an Essential. Consideration is the fundamental principle of the kind of culture this girl has. Nothing seemed too much for her to do, to give pleasure, and she seemed to get pleasure in doing it. She is the kind of person you want to invite to your house, because you know she will be "no trouble." She is the kind of person who has no fobbing and fancies that she is always thrusting upon you. She takes things as they come and meets them. She does not make one feel her superiority, because of her advantages. She thinks meekly and, therefore, will always grow. She has a kindly attitude toward every one she meets, and immediately puts them at ease with her, be it the housemaid or the honored guest. It is good to behold, I have seen it few many a time, a young woman of the east who is genuine culture, not the kind that you spell with capital letters and that you put on a pedestal, something you think you can never reach; but the real thing itself. 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