



One thing hasn't changed—soldiers still like to eat.

'UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA'

'New Army's' Training Program Is Keyed to Character Guidance

By Joseph W. LaBine

WASHINGTON—Democracy has conquered the United States army. Several million young men and women, who spent four years under Prussian-type leadership during World War II, are going to smile faintly at the idea of democratizing the army, but it's being done.

Remember your own days in the army, when only officers were gentlemen and enlisted men were made to feel like so many trucks or guns—just another part of the expendable equipment?

Well, officers are still gentlemen, but the army has at long last recognized that enlisted personnel, too, are human beings. It's undergone during the past two years an amazing transformation to become what one writer has called the "university of America."

This designation is remarkably apt. The army is no longer just another rough and tough fighting machine, as in the days of horse cavalry and flat-footed infantry. Instead it's a great technical institution where scientific skill in mathematics and mechanics has replaced brawn and muscle.

Along with such changes in the army's purpose, there had to come changes in its method of doing things. It soon became apparent, for example, that a technically trained enlisted man doing highly specialized work deserved something better than a hard-bitten old-time top sergeant to guide his destinies. The new top sergeant, therefore, is trained to lead men—not to drive them.

But there was an even more basic reason behind this change. After World War II, when we determined that America must have a larger peacetime standing army than ever before, the military had to choose between making itself an institution that would attract high-caliber men, or reverting to the pre-war idea that only misfits and ne'er-do-wells made a career out of the army.

By 1946, as America rushed back to peace, the military had begun to sink back into pre-war unrespectability. Discipline was relaxed, and with it came a lowering of the army's moral standards. It was at this point that the chiefs of the services, alarmed to realize they were heading straight for chaos in an era that required a strong army, took the step that is now revolutionizing our military life.

Asked the Chaplain Significantly, they went to the chief of chaplains for advice. His recommendation was swift and to the point: Adopt a program that will raise the army's moral standards, that will make self respect, good citizenship and character formation a dominant feature of army training!

This made sense, because our postwar army is large enough to be a vital factor in the lifetime training of American youth—about 1,500,000 men and women compared with only 300,000 in 1938. More important, the turnover from



An enlisted man of the 38th regimental combat team, wearing a full winter warfare uniform, alights from an over-snow weasel.

Indiscretion Will Not Be Glorified

Character guidance is the key to the army's program. The army is serious enough about it to have stated, in one of its inimitably stuffy official circulars, that "character guidance is a command responsibility, involving leadership, example and the best possible supervised recreation and disciplinary measures against the individual who persists in intemperance or in glorifying indiscretion . . ."

WOMAN'S WORLD

Hair Styles Need Grooming to Retain Their Beauty

By Erta Haley

WHETHER YOU WEAR your hair long or short, the beauty of your coiffure depends on the real care and grooming you give to those tresses. For some, short styles are becoming and youthful, while to others, slightly longer, more curly hair is best. In the final analysis, however, how your hair looks to others depends not so much on the style you wear it, but rather on its sheen, cleanliness and orderliness.

Fashion, this season, allows opportunity to change your hairdress. Though shorter hair is still fashionable, there is indication that a longer, more curled hairdress is on the way. However, no matter which trend you choose to follow, true hair beauty depends upon the health and cleanliness of the actual hair.

Unless you have real problem hair, a minimum of care will give maximum results. Brushing, which takes a little effort, will give your hair a sheen and gloss such as

Curl Short Hair



The wispy hairs in the neckline section which used to be covered with long page-boy bows or flowing curls have become a problem with short hair styles. Unless these little ends curl into the line of the coiffure, and stay there, they can spoil the loveliest hair-do. Midget-sized spin curlers which come with home permanent have been specially designed for the wispiest short hair, solve the problem.



Select hair style

nothing else. A weekly shampoo or a shampoo every two weeks will keep the hair full of vitality and prevent it from becoming matted.

Hair cuts and permanents, when indicated for your particular type of hair, will do the rest. The daily and weekly care suggested above will then help you keep the hair in best possible appearance daily with the least possible effort.

There's one thing about hair care which pays big dividends: be faithful about it. Though you may have an attractive style and good permanent, don't neglect the daily brushing and shaping to the head which will train the hair to fall in exactly right places.

Brush Hair Daily For Best Results

Hair will not get exercise unless you put forth the effort. The scalp needs stimulation, and you must provide this with brushing if you want the tresses to have vitality and glow. Besides, once you get into a daily brushing habit, you won't give it up readily.

A good plan includes a five minute brushing in the morning, and then 10 minutes in the evening. Use a natural bristle brush of medium stiffness for best effects.

When you get rhythmic strokes into brushing, this little beauty routine goes along rapidly. Direct the movement up and out from the scalp. A little half twist of the wrist as you complete each stroke

helps carry the brush to the very tip ends of the hair.

It's an advantage to use your brush, too, for smoothing, thus letting you help train the hair into the pattern of your coiffure. If there is any stiffness present in the hair after it has been shampooed and set, brush out the curls before you readjust them with a comb. In this way you help the hair look more natural.

Shampoo Hair When Necessary

There's no hard and fast rule as to when the hair must be shampooed.

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according to facial contours.

poed. If the hair is oily, if it is exposed to dirt, grime, soot, etc., it will probably need more frequent shampoos. Beauty experts say the best rule to follow is to wash the hair when it needs it. With so many good shampoos and rinses on the market, you don't have to wait for a barrel full of

rainwater to have the essential shampoo.

Start the shampoo with a warm water rinse. This removes the surface dirt and makes it easier to spread the shampoo through the hair. Two rinsings are usually enough to clean the hair well, but three are necessary if the hair is excessively oily.

If you have not tried a creme rinse for the hair after washing, you'll be delighted with results. A small amount of the preparation is diluted with warm water, then poured through the hair. Rinse hair in clear warm water.

This type of rinse softens the hair, a fact which you will appreciate if living in a hard water area, and helps get out all the soap. Your own natural hair color will gleam and shine since there is no mineral film dulling the highlights. It also helps eliminate the tangles and snarls which so often cause you to tear the hair and give you unruly lines with which to cope while dressing the hair.

How to Have Success in Home Permanents

Pick a day and time of day when you're not too tired to give the permanent adequate time and attention. If you feel you need help, be certain your helper will be as free from other cares and tasks, just as you.

Give yourself the pre-permanent shampoo. Use no rinse except warm water on the hair before the permanent.

Follow directions for blocking the hair and making the curls, so they aren't just scattered hit and miss over the head. The resulting wave will look more professional when the hair is properly blocked.

Watch the timing of the wave carefully. If you try to hurry the wave, the hair may be curly through the first shampoo or two, but then waves relax and you may not feel you're getting enough good from the permanent.

Give the neutralizer plenty of time and opportunity to do its work since this is the chemical which makes the permanent wave.

The shorter the hair, the longer the wave will last. If you have very heavy hair, it's a good idea to have it properly thinned so the weight of the hair does not pull down the curls.

Proper brushing, shampooing and other daily grooming will help you keep the wave looking nice for a long time.

The current trend is toward slightly longer, more curled hair. The hairdresses for Spring, however, will be sleek, whether long or short. Most of the long hair will be molded to the head with flat, forward turning curls.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Main Concern Is Baby's Welfare

"WHAT ARE WE TO DO with a girl of 19 who for two years has defied all home authority?"

writes Lanna Lawson from Minneapolis. "Her father and I have tried prayer, coaxing, scolding, advice, threats, cutting down her allowance, refusing the use of the car—all in vain. She continues hard, rebellious, utterly unmoved."

"My older daughter and my husband's daughters by an earlier marriage have all been affectionate, manageable girls," the letter goes on, "and we have made for them and my son a hospitable loving home. All four are happily married now, my stepchildren regarding me as being as much their mother as my own children do."

"Janice is, therefore, all the more a mystery. Even in high school days she would stay away over the dinner hour; even then her room was a pigpen with faded gardenias, smeared lipstick, movie programs, questionable magazines, candy boxes. Even then we could not reach through her hard, smiling exterior. She was in more than one night accident, and on one occasion we had a painful session with the juvenile police officers. Nothing touches her."

Unwanted Child

"Now the climax. Or rather the beginning of lifelong tragedy. She expects a child. The reputed father is a young married man, who refuses acknowledgement, and serves airily that the girl is of age, and that he has no desire for a divorce from his present wife. Janice is half-mad with resentment and fright, and shows at last something of the little-girl panic of 10 years ago."

"I won't dwell on my own heart-break and shame, but simply give

ling about with a married man, and she is going to pay in slow months of loneliness and helplessness, with the strain of childbirth, and the agony of letting her baby go. For that is what they have decided to do.

Such a decision on my part isn't only for Janice, nor for her father and mother, nor even for the brother and sisters who are so entirely innocent in the affair, and always ready to "give her the benefit of the doubt." Eventually, she'll come back to them a sensible girl, ready to take a job and her evening pleasures and her home obligations on a decent, self-respecting scale, as must every woman who wants to live reasonably and usefully—and enjoyably, too.

She thought she was smart, and she wasn't smart. She thought she was just being loving and generous, and her love belonged elsewhere, with the people who really love her, and her generosity was thrown away upon a rat.

No, my concern isn't for anyone but the baby. Had her father or had Janice thought—when they so heroically and dramatically decided that she must face the music right at home—about the baby?

The boy baby would grow into sturdy, confident little boyhood to discover that he had no father, that people were saying things about his mother, that her other children, born of a later marriage, were on a different footing, that he had no place in society. A baby girl would grow into shy sensitive girlhood.

H-Bomb Theory Never Secret

U.S. Better Target Area Than Is Russia

WASHINGTON.—There is no hydrogen bomb "secret" any more than there was ever an American held basic secret of the atom.

Nor is it a secret of Generalissimo Stalin that the hydrogen bomb is a weapon particularly suited to destroying America's civilization.

A hydrogen bomb, when and if one is built, may be able to demolish New York or Washington in a split second. The United States has many such targets, some within reach of a bomb carrying submarine or freighter that could creep into a harbor and deposit its cargo.

The Soviet Union has only a few such targets. Its industries are scattered and its major cities landlocked and well ringed by defenses.

There are some of the open secrets about the hydrogen bomb discussed in a recent issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

The Bulletin was founded four and a half years ago by scientific men who helped make the A-bomb, then became concerned with helping master it. The March issue is an H-bomb issue, dedicated to the proposition that Americans have not debated the issues exploded by this and other new weapons.

It is now common knowledge that top scientists believe you can set off an explosion in some forms of hydrogen, using the explosion of an A-bomb as the trigger.

In 1946 the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists received a copy of a book by a distinguished Austrian scientist named Prof. Hans Thirring. It contained a whole chapter about the reactions on which a superbomb might rely.

The Bulletin's editors refrained from printing this or other articles like it, for fear of giving the appearance that the United States was building this bomb.

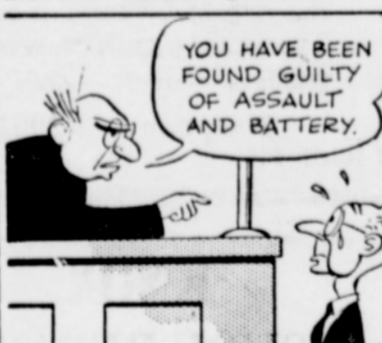
THE READER'S COURTROOM

Plaintiff Burned by Match Snatch

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

Is it a Crime to Snatch A Package of Matches From Someone?

One fine day a grocer stationed himself in front of a competitor store and began passing out free matches—with his own name and address printed on each package. Soon the competitor stormed outside, ordered the man away, and angrily snatched a package from his hand. The first grocer promptly



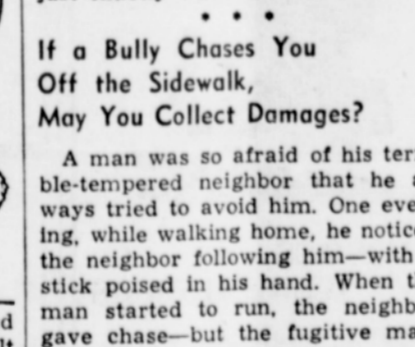
summoned a policeman and had the competitor arrested for assault and battery. At the trial, the latter insisted that grabbing a package of matches was not serious enough to justify criminal charges. But the court disagreed and found him guilty. The judge said that any rude and angry touching, no matter how insignificant, may amount to assault and battery.

The janitor of an apartment house was arrested on a charge of molesting the three-year-old daughter of one of the tenants. At the trial, the child was put on the witness stand and—in halting baby talk—repeated her complaint. However, when the prosecutor wasn't able to offer any supporting evidence, the judge threw the case out of court. His Honor said that to send a man to jail on such unreliable evidence would be to "trifle with justice." The word of a child that young would not stand as evidence in itself.

An athlete was expounding his views in a public park one morning, when a policeman came up and arrested him. At the suggestion of the district attorney, the man was brought to trial on a charge of "conducting public worship without a license!" Atheism, insisted the district attorney, is really a religion in itself. However, the court disagreed and found the speaker not guilty of the charge. The judge said that worship is based on the concept of a Divine Being—and that's just exactly what atheism denies.

If a Bully Chases You Off the Sidewalk, May You Collect Damages?

A man was so afraid of his terrible-tempered neighbor that he always tried to avoid him. One evening, while walking home, he noticed the neighbor following him—with a stick poised in his hand. When the man started to run, the neighbor gave chase—but the fugitive man-



aged to duck inside his front gate. Later he decided to sue for assault. At the trial, the neighbor argued that he was not liable because he had never gotten within striking range of his target. However, the court held him responsible anyhow. The judge said that the chase in itself constituted an illegal assault—whether it was successful or not.



... my own heartbreak . . .

facts. Janice and her father stubbornly persist that she shall stay here, face the music, and live down the long punishment. I want her, long before anyone suspects, to leave home on some pretext, go to some other city, not so far but what I can visit her, and give her baby out for adoption. Not far from us is an agency that follows up adopted babies for actual years, and makes sure of their care and environment.

"As you may suspect, I am half-frantic, and don't know what is right to think or do. Should we publicly accuse the man, hoping thus to force a divorce? Or if she stays here should we quietly announce a secret marriage and try to bolster up that story, no matter how much people suspect? I am sick of talk, worry and prayer. Her sisters and brother have no suspicion of the matter, but merely know that her conduct has been more than usually distressing to her father and me.

"Please Advise Us . . ." "Janice has her amusing and lovable side, when she is not being criticized, and her brother and sisters always give her the benefit of the doubt. Please advise us.

My answer to this letter went by wire; a letter followed. My decision agreed with that of the mother, and my own view of this case is far from hopeless. Janice has made a young fool of herself, play-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Carrots may be served fried, glazed, baked, or creamed, and they may be used for salads, sandwich fillings, pickles, marmalade, muffins, soufflé and custard.

Ground meat, whether cooked or not, needs colder storage than unground meat and should not be kept long before eaten.

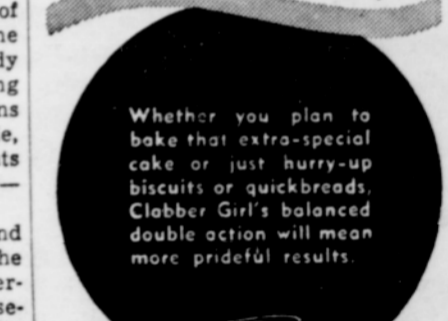
Left-over rice, fried with pepper and onion, makes an excellent dish to serve with meat.

Too much flour can make a cake heavy and cracked, while too little may cause it to fall.

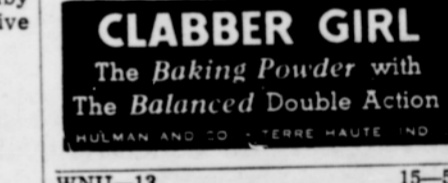
Do not put nylons through a wringer or you will find it necessary to iron them. Merely shake them out and hang them out straight.

Narrow neck bottles with tightly-fitting caps are convenient containers for fruit juices.

Because silver is a good conductor of heat, it is wise to place a piece of silverware in a glass before pouring hot liquid into it. This will almost always prevent cracking.



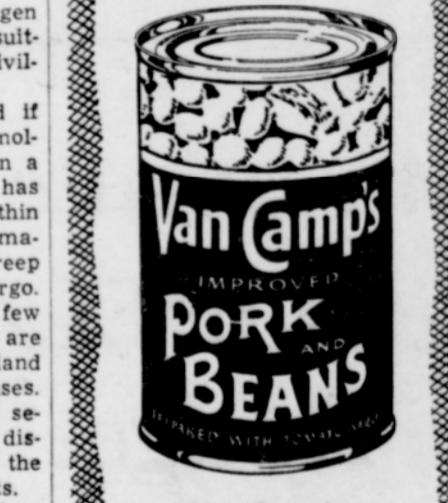
Whether you plan to bake that extra-special cake or just hurry up biscuits or quickbread, Clabber Girl's balanced double action will mean more prideful results.



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Heat Eat Enjoy