



LIPTON'S Instant Tea has come to Klamath Falls. Serve it hot or serve it iced in summer. Serve it as a meal beverage or for afternoon tea with sandwiches or cookies. Or, as the Lipton home economics department suggests, serve it for an after-church social hour, too.

WOOL

Spring is just around the corner and Easter is not far away so the time has come to think of new coats and suits. It is always exciting but this year we think you will find your quest more fun than ever. Styles look new, they are wearable, generally figure-flattering, and the variety is more than sufficient to please just about everyone. It is always wise to shop early for such important pieces in your wardrobe. The selection in the stores is better, merchandise is new and fresh, and you have a longer period of wear... comes the first balmy day and you are ready!

When you start looking for suits here are some of the things you will find: many more light-weighted worsteds that are non-crushing, long wearing and tailored to perfection. You will see men's wear worsteds in small gien plaids, fine herringbones, tiny checks, plain and chalk-striped flannels. Also there will be crepes in greater variety than you have seen in some time, finely ribbed worsted ottomans and failles that are particularly dressy and beautiful. Gabardines are staging a comeback, which will be welcome to all of you who remember how delightfully this worsted wool fabric tailors, how long it wears and how resistant it is to creasing. You will also find some lovely very light weight tweeds, pettipoints and small waffle weaves.

Style—there are many and varied with jackets ranging from waist to tunic lengths, mid-hip and wrist predominating. Some of the more youthful styles are cropped off at the waistline and stand away to emphasize the smallness of the midriff, some dip in the back a bit: some in double-breasted coachman theme, others cutaway. There is much ado about collars and no collars, so you may choose be-

tween cardigans and other collarless models and those with medium to almost cape-like collars. The Chanel influence is still strong, including the loose-hanging jacket with contrasting or matching bound edges. There is some trend toward more mannish lines in suits featuring longer jackets and often belted trimly in leather. Soft lines predominate, however, with lots of unmounted sleeves showing underarm fullness, many kimono styles, some wide sleeves that are pushed up above the elbow. Indeed, there is much variety in sleeve length—ranging from well above the elbow to three-quarter and, of course, wrist length in more tailored styles. While slim skirts still lead, you will find more pleated and gored skirts than in some years.

Pale beiges, white, white in combinations with other light tones, seafoam green, pale lavenders and nauties are expected to be among Spring's color favorites, also navy and black. Checks and plaids of ten have white grounds, as black and white with perhaps a fine line plaid of red or green over-check or plaid.

Coats are exciting, too, almost as varied in styling as the suits; and speaking of colors, you will find more white and cream, off-white and pale oatmeal than you have seen in many a season. It is really going to be a white Spring and it won't be snow! "White with" is another theme... with pale beige, light shades of green, blue, lavender, black, navy, rusty brown... in tweeds, small and large plaids.

Light weight wools abound in coats, also, notably basketweaves, nubby and lightly looped fabrics, knitted and crocheted effects in airy weaves, closely cropped fleeces. The luxurious appearing worsted ottoman and faille weaves are also important in coats. Reversibles continue popular and practical in light weights but are in the minority.

The cape-back effect with flat front is expected to be a well liked new style and by contrast the boy-coat that is slim and straight and may be single or double breasted. Dolman and batwing sleeves with unusual width under the arms, are a feature, also belted, trumpet, kimono, raglan and cape-like. Sleeves range in length from well above the elbow to deeply cuffed types which may be worn full length or turned back almost to the elbow. There are many collarless styles, not infrequently bound all around and down the front "Chanel-wise." There are also lots of the true wrap coat to be worn with or without a self belt tied to please the wearer.

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LIPTON'S INSTANT TEA

A delightful new custom is springing up in many churches across the country. It is the custom of serving a hot beverage and cookies after church services, either in the morning or evening. In churches where two morning services are conducted, it is a pleasant and welcomed occasion for both groups to meet and get to know one another.

These "social hours," where members become better acquainted and new members of the church are informally welcomed, have met with great success wherever they have been tried. Almost every Protestant denomination and a number of Catholic churches are doing this. Many Jewish temples today have a "Oneg Shabbat" after services—the Oneg Shabbat being a social hour with tea and cookies.

In most cases the women of the church make and bring the cookies, prepare the beverage and serve the refreshments in the church social room while other—male or female—parishioners act as official welcome.

Tea is becoming a very popular beverage for these church socials because it is so refreshing and easily digestible.

Lipton Instant Tea is wonderful news to the church women who serve these groups. No need

now to slip out before service is over to start getting the tea ready. Nor is there need for "many hands to make light the work." One person can easily prepare dozens of cups of tea in seconds. For with instant tea as soon as the water boils tea is ready. One level teaspoon per cup is all that's needed.

Instant tea is also a boon to clubwomen who want to follow their meetings with tea and cookies and PTA gatherings have found a cup of tea adds a note of congeniality.

It has been available here since last spring, when it was first introduced in time for the iced tea season. As a quick and delicious iced tea it made a big hit, for it is as soluble in cold water as in hot.

The busy homemaker who is frequently pressed for time when it's "her turn" to provide the cookies at church gatherings will find drop cookies quick and painless to prepare. It's best to serve a light kind that will not take the edge off dinner appetites. Here's a simple recipe that takes only minutes to make:

QUICKIE DROP COOKIES
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind (optional)
3/4 cup bread flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon any baking powder
3 tablespoons milk
Sift sugar, cream with butter, beat in egg, vanilla and lemon rind. Sift bread flour and resift with salt and baking powder. Add sifted ingredients to sugar mixture in three parts, alternate with milk. Beat the batter after each addition until smooth. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Place spoonfuls well apart and bake cookies in moderate oven of 350 degrees for about seven minutes. Yield: about 30 two-and-half inch cookies.



A SMART polka-dot silk surah hat and gloves match the little tailored bow which is so important to this charming coat dress by Charles Cooper. Coat dresses are newsy again, so is worsted wool, also the wider shoulders, the easy fit of the sheath. The belt is leather and buttons are importantly bright. The photo is courtesy of the Wool Bureau, Los Angeles.

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1/2 C. flour
1/2 C. chopped nuts
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1 9-in. sq. or heart-shaped cake layer (baked)
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