

The Cook's Nook

Don't Take Apart "Go Togethers"

What time and test has joined together let no (wo)man pull asunder! Call them "food affinities" or just say, with the rest of us, that they "go together". Ham and potato salad, ice cream and cake, pork and apple sauce, fruit and cheese, ducklings and oranges—these are some of the happily-married, joined in wedlock dishes that should never be rent asunder by the careless cook.

Most of these food-unions have a good reason for their double blessedness—one of contrast in color and texture, or one of sound and simple health and digestibility reasons. Some of their reasons, such as "apple-sauce cuts the grease of pork" sound a little quaint but behind the quaintness is often good sound sense.

Instinct may guide many of our good cooks when they tie the knot that binds. But many of us have to learn "what goes with what." And some of the "trial marriages" have proved so successful that we have new food-unions to add to our lists.

Bananas and Cream

The output of the dairy seems to have been made to accompany the fruit of the banana tree. Bananas and milk are the components of a famous diet; they are the recommended near snack for the youngsters, and perfect together with cereal. Here's still another version, in banana cream salad dressing:

1/2 ripe banana
1/3 cup heavy cream
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt

Peel banana, slice into bowl and beat until smooth and creamy. Add cream and continue beating until mixture is stiff. Fold in mayonnaise and salt. It makes about one cup of dressing—or eight servings. (This dressing keeps well in a cool place for about 24 hours.)

Dates and Cheese

Dates and cheese lead a perfectly balanced "double life" because they get together in the first place on sound nutritional principles! Dates—which are as pure as food can be—contain vitamins A and B, calcium for the bones, and iron for the blood, and combined with cheese which is rich in protein, contribute good health, as well as good taste, to the family diet.

Dates stuffed with soft, mild cheese—cream or American—or dates and cream cheese or cottage cheese in sandwich fillings are old favorites. For an "afternoon tea date," these cheese-dates are delicious:

3 oz. yellow cheese
1/2 cup butter
1 egg yolk, beaten
1/2 cup flour
1 pkg. dates
Salt and cayenne to taste

Cream cheese and butter together. Add egg yolk, salt and

pepper; add flour and mix thoroughly. Shape small pieces of the dough with fingers into oblongs and wrap one around each date, pressing dough together at the ends. Place on a well-oiled baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350°F.).

Lamb and Mint

Time was when Mary "had a little lamb"—she always served a mint sauce or mint jelly to accompany it! But modern Marys prove "the lamb is sure to go" on the best of menus, with a mint ice. The recipe given below in sure fire because it is made with corn syrup which insures a smooth ice, free from graininess:

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup corn syrup
1 cup water
1 cup fresh mint leaves or of mint essence
1 cup pineapple juice, (unsweetened)
1/2 cup orange juice
1 egg white

Cook together the sugar, corn syrup and water to 240°F. (or until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water). Remove it from stove, add crushed mint leaves and cool. (If mint essence is used, add with fruit juices.) Strain, add fruit juices and pour into medium sized freezing tray of the automatic refrigerator. Freeze for half an hour and remove from refrigerator. Beat well and add stiffly beaten egg white. Return to refrigerator and freeze until it is firm stirring well every 1/2 hour. Freeze for about 4 hours. Six servings.

Rice and Gravy

Pluffy white rice and a bowl of hot sauce or meat gravy have been going together economically for years—below the Mason and Dixon Line. Because "good news travels fast," northern cooks have added this menu-aid to their repertoire. A delicious and different combination is boiled rice with mushroom and almond sauce:

2 cups boiled rice
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 slice onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 pound mushrooms
1/4 cup almonds, toasted
4 tablespoons flour

Cook onion in butter until brown; remove onion, add flour and salt and cook until brown. Add meat stock and boil 2 minutes. Add mushroom caps, peeled, sliced and sautéed in butter for about 5 minutes. Mix in toasted almonds and serve over hot boiled rice.

One good thing about the radio is that you can shut the blame thing off. And if the radio racket is going to supplant the newspapers of this country it might be well to consider putting a few billions of these freak taxes on instruments that are bringing ruin to home newspapers.

New Deal's Blundering Policies Keep Millions Idle, Says Knox

Specific Broadides Hurlled by "Fighting Colonel" During His Acceptance Speech.

Chicago.—The vague, unsuccessful economic experiments known as the New Deal were charged with "delaying recovery" and "with responsibility for the ten million still unemployed" by Colonel Frank Knox in his address accepting the Republican nomination for vice-president. Colonel Knox spoke before a wildly enthusiastic crowd which filled to overflowing the huge Chicago stadium.

Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon gave the official address of welcome. In his opening remarks, Colonel Knox pointed out that Senator Steiwer had struck the keynote of the campaign with "this clear call to all citizens to join in a crusade for sound government in America." After accepting this call to service, the vice-presidential nominee referred briefly to the fact "he began to work as a small boy in a small town in Michigan."

He epitomized his war service when he said: "Long years ago I learned as a buck private the lessons of duty and loyalty."

"In this spirit of service, I accept the call of my party. I pledge myself to the principles of sound and honest government. I pledge my personal loyalty to that great governor of a prairie state, the next President of the United States, the honorable Alf Landon."

People to Decide.

Colonel Knox then pointed out that in the coming election it will be necessary for the people to decide whether the "administration in office has met its responsibilities honestly and fairly and wisely."

"From the day that it took office," Colonel Knox said, "it embarked on a series of hysterical experiments on the economic life of a burdened people. At a time when universal cooperation was a necessity, it initiated a campaign of abuse and vilification of business men. At a time when the credit of the country should have been strengthened it inaugurated a policy of credit adulteration and currency experiment that demoralized foreign trade and frightened domestic finance. It set up a system of regimentation of industry that reduced production and prevented employment. By coercion of Congress it forced the passage of reform measures so recklessly drawn that they hamstringed the revival of enterprise and paralyzed the renewal of investment. It installed a regimentation of agriculture that destroyed food and reduced foreign markets and increased the cost of living and multiplied the expense of relief."

"At a time when private industry was struggling desperately for a new start it set up governmental enterprise to compete with private business. At a time when the burden of taxation was already hard to bear it embarked on a policy of squandering public funds and increasing the weight of taxes. At a time when united effort and mutual good will would have completed recovery it promoted sectional hatred and class strife. At a time when returning business confidence was ending depression it began a campaign to terrorize business and subjugate the banks. At a time when confidence in the character of government was vital, it established a spoils system. At a time when the economic system was worn and emaciated it performed major surgical operations upon the industrial body to see what was inside. It adopted an economic philosophy of scarcity and forced it upon a hungry and distressed people."

Even though the New Deal "failed in its job," Colonel Knox declared that recovery could not be permanently blocked by "governmental error," but only "retarded and discouraged."

"Telling Blows"

Highlights taken from the acceptance speech of Colonel Frank Knox, Republican candidate for vice president, at Chicago Stadium, July 30, 1936:

I charge the present administration with delaying recovery in the United States and the world.

The coercive control of bank credit leads unavoidably to control of investment and that leads to the end of competitive industry and free enterprise.

All the major New Deal experiments have ended in failure and economic loss.

Next November you will choose the American way.

America is too young, too vigorous, to be deceived by false promises of an easy way.

The people know that with election of a new administration next November the dammed up forces of recovery will burst forth in a magnificent prosperity.

With the American system preserved, we shall have a free people, living in plenty and security, without exploitation of destitution.

Without mincing words and

Delays Recovery.

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Right Out Of The Air

By R F SERVICE

Versatile Jimmy Dorsey has skyrocketed to front rank among the band leaders since he has been featured on the Thursday night music H A I L programs with Bing Crosby.

The job is one that requires a capable, even brilliant musician, extraordinary skill at directing accompaniments, unique and original arrangements and expert showmanship. For instance, he has played accompaniments in the last few weeks for such completely different types of artists as Virginia Bruce, of the screen; Feodor Chaliapin, the great Russian basso; Rose Hampton, of the Metropolitan Opera; Joan Blondell, Una Merkel and a score of others.

Most distinguished audience that a radio program regularly is one which sits across the footlights from the Radio Theatre performance every Monday night in Hollywood. Leaving no stone unturned to catch the spirit and atmosphere of the movie capital and get it across the airways to the listening audience, Cecil B. DeMille, producer of Radio Theatre, installed the show in a real theatre on Hollywood Boulevard.

Newest gag on Radio Row is Frank Fay's split personality. Script-cutting every Friday before the broadcast brings out the Faysian equivalent of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde without the sinister aspect. It's a knockdown-dragout fight between Fay, the comedian, and Fay, the singer, with Fay, the writer, as referee. Neither the comedian nor the singer ever wants to give up a chorus or a line but Fay, the writer, bears down and makes the two get together.

The man who works while Hollywood sleeps is Victor Young, band leader of the Saturday night Chateau varieties. Vic is doing some picture scores as well as the arrangements for the broadcast. The latter itself is a full-time job and so most of Vic's original composition is done in the wee sma' hours. A party of celebrating screen stars on their way home stopped at his house recently, rather early in the morning, saw that the plucky little maestro was looking tired and forcibly took him out of the house. They drove down to Malibu Beach and back, and warned Vic to go

straight from the shoulder came his:

I charge the present administration with delaying recovery, in the United States and in the world. I charge the present administration with responsibility for the ten million still unemployed.

The nominee next turned his attention to the broad view of the New Deal, which he described as "this policy of government by guess, officially explained by President Roosevelt as founded on a philosophy of try-anything-once. It began with a proposal for a belt of trees in a territory that Nature had decided should not have trees. It is ending with the use of public funds to conduct classes in tap-dancing."

Colonel Knox pointed out the major New Deal agencies, the AAA, the PWA, the CWA, the WPA and devaluation of the dollar were old in history before America was discovered and that they had failed in Babylon, Rome and England centuries ago.

In reviewing the principles of the Republican party, the nominee asserted that "it disapproves a government of men instead of a government of law. It prefers a government guided by constitutions to a government guided only by caprice."

A minute later, Colonel Knox gave a pledge to the people with the statement:

"Whatever concrete measures the Republican Party has in mind will be presented to the voters before election, not after. And whatever measures the Republican administration may urge upon Congress, not one will flout the Constitution of the United States. Not one will violate the obligation of contracts. Not one will break a promise."

Earlier in his address, the candidate had referred to the fact that the New Deal plans and experiments were not contained in the 1936 Democratic platform.

Amateur Experimenters.

Avoiding any and all mention of personalities, Colonel Knox drove home telling blow after telling blow:

"For more than three years the economic life of the country has been at the mercy of a crew of amateur experimenters, hacking at the vitals of American industry, agriculture, commerce and finance."

"It is now a race between exhaustion of Federal credit and the coming of natural recovery. It is a race between inflation and the revival of normal business activity."

"(The New Deal) means Federal control over local business, over local bank credit, over local wages, over local conditions of

work. It leads to Federal regimentation of the labor, the business, and the home of every American citizen. It leads to price-fixing and production control by Federal authority. It leads inevitably to the extinction of the small business man, to the end of free enterprise in America."

Colonel Knox specifically referred to the New Deal monetary policy with the declaration that "coercive control of bank credit leads inevitably to control of investment and that leads to the end of competitive industry and free enterprise." Mentioning Mr. Roosevelt by name, the nominee asserted "no one man can successfully guide the course of industry for a great nation."

After stating his belief that the American people do not desire "to reorganize the American economic system by experiment," Colonel Knox said:

"The people want recovery, not rhetoric. They want economy, not relief. They want cooperation among the partners in production, not industrial strife. They want order in economic life, not an occasional breathing spell. They want dignity in government, not a merry-go-round."

In his final statements, Colonel Knox turned to what the people can expect from the Republican party and asserted that the Republican platform appeals to the "whole people," to the "sincere Democrats" and to the "millions of thrifty and hard-working people." He continued:

"(The Republican party) does promise a fair and honest government. It does promise that this government will be as economical and efficient as it can be made. It does promise to make every effort to install sensible and practical measures to help in the solution of the problems of trade and industry and agriculture, the problems of poverty and insecurity."

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He: "What's on your mind?"
She: "Thoughts."
He: "Treat them kindly. They are in a strange place."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Victoria Thompson Hamilton, deceased, and any and all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present said claims, duly verified as by law required, at the residence of R. Carson in Melzer (Route 4, Portland) in Washington County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.