



Half and Half

"At times," said the girl, "you seem to be manly enough, and then at other times you're hopelessly effeminate."
"Well that's heredity, you know."
"Heredity?"
"Yes. You see, half my ancestors were men and half women."—Klods Hans.

Off and On

"George sang at the Glee club concert last night."
"Say, that's rich. Why that guy can't sing. Who egged him on?"
"I don't know, but he's looking for the guy that egged him off."

Back to Rest

First Executive—I suppose you enjoyed your vacation.
Second Ditto—Yes, but there's nothing like the feel of a good desk under your feet again.—Boston Transcript.

No Fuss or Fixin's

"Yes, we live 50 miles from town," said the resident of a remote rural district to the inquisitive tourist "and we haven't a doctor any closer than that either. Marthy, my wife, was took real sick last summer too."
"By the way," asked the tourist "what happens when anyone is seriously ill here and you can't get the doctor in time?"
"Well," replied the native, "they generally do like Marthy done—just die a natural death."—Country Gentleman.

Why the Trouble Was

"Will you try some of my angel cake," asked the young wife of her husband.
"No, thank you," was the reply.
"Are you afraid it isn't good enough?" she asked.
"No, I'm afraid I'm not good enough."
"Good enough for what?"
"Good enough to become an angel!"

Earlier the Better

Employer—Not afraid of early hours, I suppose?
Young man—You can't close up too early for me.—Fort Humphrey's Quadrangle.

Flighty Girl

"I hear that Maude has taken a flyer."
"In the stock market?"
"No, stupid! Become engaged to an aviator."

Imported Persiflage

Youth (pointing out lovely bathers)—There! Isn't she a peach? She knocks all the rest of the girls down here silly.
Friend—Ha! A real flatten-'em blond.—Humorist.

Absent Minded

Auctioneer—Any bid for this handsome bridge lamp?
Answers.

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FARM FAVORITE

Rise of Tomato Juice
The rise in popularity of tomato juice—dry America's famous appetizer—is one of the phenomena of the present day. Once a tomato was thought to be poisonous but now it is almost universally used in the raw sage, cooked and as the source of tomato juice cocktails. As far as we can learn the tomato juice, rich in vitamins, was originated as a drink in America and was practically unknown in other countries until recently. Right now it is gaining favor rapidly in Great Britain and is said to be one of the favorite beverages on the Englishmen's menu.

Traded a Whole Town

We have often heard of farms being traded for city houses and city houses being traded for farms but when a whole town is traded for a house, that's something different.

News stories tell that the town of Torch, Missouri, was recently traded for a house. Torch consists of a general store, post office, filling station and at least twelve houses. The Frisco Railway passes thru it. A 40-room house in Kansas City, Missouri, was the other half of the trade and W. J. Coreim, of Kansas City, becomes the owner of the town. J. L. Jacobs, Olathe, Kansas, assumes responsibility for the house.

Dangerous Compulsion

Food Industries tell us: "The South—once our \$1,000,000,000 market—is endeavoring to rehabilitate itself by diversified agriculture. Corn-belt legislators will be wise if they oppose all moves to embargo cottonseed oil products which compete with pork products. Dairy states likewise should support moves like the Kleberg Bill which will exempt from the 10-cent federal tax all margarine made solely from domestic fats and oils. No policy is more dangerous than that of compelling a competitor to duplicate your products or facilities. The South can produce its own butter if it is driven to do it."

Sarah Anne's Cooking Class

Smart restaurants and clubs were the first to feature sweetened yeast breads with coffee for desserts. Now it is being adopted in every part of the country. Enterprising bakeries offer them as specials. We see tray after tray in their windows and yearn to make some just their image. It is not hard to make them, so try your hand.

Pineapple Bread Ring

Soften 1 cake compressed yeast in 1/2 cup milk scalded and cooled. Add 2 to 4 tablespoons of sugar and 1/4 of a cup of flour. Beat well. Let this stand in a warm place about 20 minutes. Add 1-3 cup of softened butter, 1/2 cup of blanched sliced almonds and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Stir into the mixture 3 eggs unbeaten, one at a time and 1 1/4 cups flour. Beat hard for 10 minutes, then pour into an oiled ring mold and set to rise in a warm moist spot. When double in bulk, this should require about 1/2 of an hour, bake in oven 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Remove cake from mold and pour pineapple syrup in to the depth of 1/4 of the mold. Return the cake to the mold and leave until the syrup has all been absorbed. When ready to serve place the bread on a lovely cake plate and pile high in the center either pineapple bavarian cream or pineapple mousse.
To make pineapple syrup boil together 3 minutes 1/2 cup of pineapple juice, 1 cup sugar and pinch of salt.

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IN FASHION NOW

Have you ever seen anything like the present craze for crinkled crepe silk and velvets that is raging this season? Between the two of them, they lead the fashion parade.

Dresses for all occasions—tailored street dresses, sports clothes, fussy afternoon dresses and elaborate afternoon gowns—are all being shown in crinkled crepes in the new Fall shades.

The same can also be said about velvet. Uncrushable, drapable velvet is so easily adapted to almost any model that there is no wonder that it is so popular.

Velveteen is also being used, as is also corduroys in the new wide waives. What is so new as an evening gown in wide wale corduroy, cut diagonally, which depends for its trimmings on garlands of flowers made of organdy or pique? Any college girl or debutante would delight in such a frock.

Hats of velvet to accompany dresses are being shown. These range all the way from berets, to stitched sports hats, to wide-brimmed, square-crowned dressy hats. The use of ostrich feathers on these large hats certainly recalls memories of days long gone by.

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HI-WAYS TO HEALTH
by ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

New Tricks with Tomatoes

During these early fall days the question of how to serve tomatoes is a pressing one to all housewives, not only to those having access to homegrown ones but to those tempted by the quantities now appearing in the markets. The tomato, popular long before its great nutritive value was realized, is now considered one of the most valuable foods in the American diet.

The food value of the tomato is much the same as that of the orange, grapefruit, and lemon, being rich in vitamins A, B and C. Because of the fact that its content of vitamin C is not reduced much, if any, by canning, it has been widely used in recent years. They are excellent for adding flavor to the more bland foods like rice, macaroni, etc.

Tomatoes can be used in many different ways—raw, cooked or canned—they can be served at any meal or in any part of a meal. Cream of tomato soup is always a favorite and makes a good main lunch dish for the child's lunch. A delicious luncheon salad is made by stuffing tomato cups with cottage cheese and adding a small amount of green pepper or onion for seasoning and serving on crisp lettuce. A tomato cream sauce to serve with meat loaf, with steak, macaroni or rice, is made as follows:

2 cups tomatoes
1/4 bay leaf
1 sprig thyme

Tomatoes, Corn and Cheese on Toast
3 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons melted butter
2 teaspoons salt
1 onion, sliced
2 cups tomatoes, fresh cooked.
2 cups corn, fresh cooked
1/4 pound sharp cheese, shaved thin.

Brown the flour in a frying pan, remove from the frying pan and blend with 3 tablespoons butter. Brown the onion in the remaining butter, add other ingredients except cheese and cook for 10 minutes. Stir in the cheese and when melted serve on thin crisp toast.

Read the Want Ads.
Show the town you're alive and young in spirit—advertise.