

Food Tastes Don't Change McCall's Food Count Shows

If you're an average adult, you still prefer the foods you "remember from childhood"—and you probably remember most favorably—meat or fowl as your main dish and cake as your favorite dessert. These are a few conclusions reached as a result of a survey conducted by Helen McCully, McCall's Food Editor. To secure background for her eight page food article "Just Like Mother Used to Make" which appears in February McCall's—on the newstands January 23.

Featured in McCall's February food article, as a result of the survey are:

Roast beef—it is the most fondly remembered meat with steak second and stew third.

Roast chicken—it was the overwhelming fowl favorite. Turkey was a weak second, despite its festiveness.

Apple pie—the favorite pie of all age groups from all sections. Liking for apple pie shades down as it goes west. Lemon pie is strong in the 21-30 age group. Folks under 21 have strong liking for chocolate pie.

Chocolate pudding—it placed second to rice pudding as the overall favorite pudding but was first with the under 21 group.

Although there is a strong liking among adults for "food they remember from home"—92 per cent of men still prefer it, 91 per cent of women—there is wide difference of opinion among regional groups. Only 72 per cent of New Englanders still prefer childhood dishes while mid-westerners prefer native food 100 per cent.

Fort Klamath Women Meet For Valentine Fun

FORT KLAMATH—At the regular meeting of the Civitan Club on Friday afternoon, Feb. 1, plans were made for a card party to be sponsored by the club this month. A tentative date of Feb. 22 has been set for the affair, subject to change in the event it conflicts with the basketball tournament scheduled to be held in Klamath Falls sometime in February.

The following committees were appointed to make arrangements for the card party: cards, Mrs. James Van Wormer, Mrs. Richard Varnum and Mrs. Frank Strahan; kitchen and refreshments, Mrs. Frank Denton and Mrs. Frank Edwards. Bridge, pinocle, canasta and games will be featured, a guest prize will be awarded. Refreshments served at the close of the play, all for a nominal admission fee. Proceeds will be turned into the Club treasury.

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Welcomed as a new club member at this time was Mrs. William Brewer.

At the close of the business session, an innovation in the way of sales was introduced, when instead of the usual white elephant sale in which articles are offered for wrapped contents unknown, items to be sold were worn, unwrapped, by each club member present, no article exceeding fifty cents in value. The new method proved highly successful, no member buying some unwanted article to be put aside for future reference on the occasion of another white elephant sale.

An enjoyable social hour rounded out the afternoon, with the hostesses, Mrs. Frank Denton and Mrs. Edward K. Loosley, serving refreshments at a table colorfully decorated in the Valentine motif. Bright red candles in holders fashioned from red apples, red ribbon streamers, and individual Valentine place cards at each plate, all combined to carry out the theme of St. Valentine. Called upon by the hostesses to tell of some personal humorous or embarrassing experience, each member present responded with an anecdote, with Mrs. Don Veitch carrying off the prize for the best story.

Present for the afternoon were Mrs. Jess Rightmire, Mrs. William A. Page, Mrs. James Van Wormer, Mrs. Don Veitch, Mrs. Raymond S. Loosley, Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. William Brewer, Mrs. Harold Wimer, and the hostesses, Mrs. Denton and Mrs. Loosley.

If you use service plates for dining remember that no food should be served directly on this plate.

Grapefruit Eye-openers Use For Luncheon-Dinner

To climb out of bed with a smile is a task for most of us—especially these frosty winter mornings. If your family wakens with a groan an appetite sharpener like grapefruit can chase away early morning blues. Grapefruit adds zip to breakfast. Its fresh brisk flavor perks up the appetite and prepares you for the day's activities. Best of all, it's quick 'n' easy to prepare.

The favorite way to fix grapefruit for breakfast is to cut it in halves in one simple operation and to serve it "as is." Bite-size pieces lift out easily with a spoon but you can cut around the edges and between each segment, if you prefer. Most families like grapefruit this way, but to dress it up a bit, top each half with a luscious red cherry or a fresh sprig of mint. For an even sweeter meal starter, sprinkle a bit of sugar over the grapefruit just before serving or sweeten the fruit with honey or maple syrup.

The fresh honey-white grapefruit now in your grocery is especially good as an appetizer . . . large, firm, and practically seedless, with a distinctive fresh flavor. Grapefruit is delightful in many other ways, too, and so easy to prepare. For segments, peel whole grapefruit with a sharp knife removing all outer skin and membrane. Then cut on either side of the membrane and lift out each segment. Combine segments with other fruits for salads or fruit cups.

The fresh tangy flavor of honey white grapefruit makes it especially useful in a wide range of dishes . . . and delicious from morning appetizer 'til midnight snack. Here are several tempting grapefruit recipes for every-day family treats.

For an extra special dinner appetizer, halve a grapefruit, cut around the edges and between each segment (saving for a salad) and place a cooked shrimp in each cavity. Serve with cocktail sauce.

Flaming Grapefruit
As a super elegant dessert, bring flaming grapefruit halves to the table. To make it, cut grapefruit in half; sprinkle with brown sugar and dot with butter. Just before serving, place each half under broiler until it bubbles and begins to brown around the edges. Then put a cube of sugar in the center of each grapefruit half, pour a few drops of peppermint oil over each cube, and light with a match. Serve immediately, while still flaming.

Bel Air Salad
As an appetizer-salad, combine the rich bland flavor of avocados with the zippy fresh flavor of honey-white grapefruit. For six servings, peel and divide into segments three honey-white grapefruit. Peel three ripe avocados and cut in half lengthwise; fill cavity with grapefruit segments. Serve with French dressing.

Grapefruit Salad Bowls
Use grapefruit halves as salad bowls for a small luncheon salad. Cut each grapefruit in half; scoop out the pulp. Cut the pieces of grapefruit into bite-size portions. Add small chunks of red apples, banana slices and pineapple to the pieces of grapefruit. In the meantime, notch the edges of each scooped-out grapefruit half with scissors or sharp knife. Fill the grapefruit shell with fruit salad and serve with sandwiches or crackers for luncheon.

If you're using grapefruit sections for a salad, don't toss out the peel—use it in candied form. To make it, cover peel from two honey-white grapefruit with water; add one teaspoon of salt. Boil 30 minutes; drain, again add water to cover, and boil for 30 minutes. Continue until peel is tender. Drain and add 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, and 2 tablespoons corn syrup. Cook until syrup is nearly absorbed and peel is nearly transparent. Drain and roll in sugar. Serve as a candy or use strips of candied peel to decorate cakes and sweet breads. Chop into small pieces to flavor cakes, puddings, or breads.

Luggage and Leather Goods Perfect Valentine Gifts

Ever since the early Romans set aside the 14th of February as a special romantic festival, tradition has made it the holiday to remember those near and dear with small tokens that are intimate, long-lasting and beautiful. Little gifts that go arrow-straight to the heart are plentiful in your nearest luggage and leather goods shop or department, and have sentiment as well as utility and beauty.

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