

Mother's Cook Book

Earth's grandest hearts have been loving hearts. Since time and earth began, And the boy who kisses his mother Is every inch a man. —Eben Roxford.

TOOTH-SOME DAINTIES.

Some of these dishes may be a little too much work for every day, but will be found very satisfactory for occasions:

Chestnut Salad.

Cook one pound of Italian chestnuts, shelled and blanched, in chicken or veal broth seasoned with vegetables. When tender, let cool and cut in shreds. Cut tomato jelly into cubes or other shapes, shred half a green pepper, cut a bunch of lettuce or endive into shreds. Wash and dry the hearts of two heads of lettuce. Arrange the lettuce on salad plates, sprinkle with the shredded foods, and set a tomato cube above. Pour over two tablespoonfuls of dressing and serve at once. To prepare the jelly: Soak one-fourth of a package of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Place over the heat two cups and a half of tomato, three branches of parsley, half a dozen celery tips, one-fourth of a bay leaf, half an onion with two cloves thrust into it, half a teaspoonful of salt, paprika or a piece of chili pepper, a tablespoonful of dried mushrooms. Let simmer twenty minutes and press through a fine sieve. Add the softened gelatin, stir until dissolved, then turn into a dish to mold. When cold use as above.

Dressing for Chestnut Salad.

Cut a Bermuda onion in halves and with a sharp knife scrape the juice from one-half of the onion into a bowl. Add one-third of a cupful of vinegar, one-fourth of a cupful of tomato catsup, one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful of mushroom catsup, half a teaspoonful of paprika and half a teaspoonful of salt. Stir until well blended with three-fourths of a cupful of olive oil.

Lightning Cake.

Beat half a cupful of butter to a cream, add gradually one-half cupful of sugar, the yolks of four eggs, beat until light, add three tablespoonfuls of milk and lastly one cupful of flour, sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Spread the mixture in a shallow baking pan. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff; gradually beat into them three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, then fold in one-half cupful of almonds, blanched, and shredded lengthwise. Spread this mixture evenly over the cake, dredge the top with sugar and cinnamon and bake thirty minutes. Cut in strips when serving.

Potato Dumplings.

Take two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, add salt and nutmeg to taste, one egg well beaten, half a cupful of buttered cubes of bread browned in butter, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley or marjoram; mix well, form into balls rolled in flour and cook in boiling salted water ten minutes. Remove carefully from the dish, cover with buttered breadcrumbs, browned in butter.

Tongue Canapes.

Toast rounds of bread and spread them to the edge with butter, beaten to a cream and mixed with mustard; have ready some rounds of cold boiled tongue, cut thin and a little smaller than the rounds of toast; there should be a ring of mustard butter completely round the tongue. With a paper tube pipe a little of the mustard butter in the center of each canape and serve very cold.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"DOUGHBOY."

OF all the names applied to the American soldier during the world war—"Yank," "Sammy," "Buddy" and the like—the only one which stood up under the strain was "doughboy."

Probably they didn't know it, but the reason that the men of the A. E. F. accepted the term and answered to it without hesitation, is because doughboy is the oldest of slang words for American infantrymen, dating back to the days of the Revolution. At this time, following the custom of the British army, each man of the Colonial army was served with three or four cakes of bread a day—four and water, usually underbaked. These cakes were known as "doughboys" and, before the end of the war, the men to whom they were served were called by the same name.

During the Civil war the appellation was revived—partly on account of the way in which it had been used during the Revolution and also because of the manner in which the large brass buttons of the infantrymen were ridiculed. "They're as big as bolted dumplings or dough-cakes," stated one critic, and the name "doughboy" stuck—to be again resurrected when the American forces crossed the Atlantic.

(Copyright.)

Enid Bennett



One of the favorite "movie" actresses of the present day. She was born in York, Australia; educated under a governess and on finishing school she started upon a business career in Perth, Australia, where she met a screen star and became interested in motion picture acting. She has been seen in some of the most popular pictures.

Off Again, On Again
STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN
(Copyright.)

THINK OF THIS.

Say, he, just getting down to facts, Our job as fester soaring, Has anyone by your kind a is, Been gladder since this morning?

Settlers.

Settlers are divided into many kinds. Among those who have done a great service to mankind in the classification of settlers are Dur and Bradstreet and the Credit Men's association.

Some people are proud to be called "early settlers," but many of the early settlers in one place did so because they were such late and reluctant settlers somewhere else.

Shakespeare said: "The evil that men do lives after them."

But the people that men do run after them, send after them, and do other disagreeable things like that.

One hears now and then of an "old settler's picnic."

But if some one were foolish enough to try to organize a "prominent settler's picnic," it would be a rank failure.

There wouldn't be enough persons there for a quorum.

The only people you can converse freely with on the subject of settling is the man you owe.

The man who owes you is strangely reticent and sensitive on the subject, and will even rudely walk away if you persist in referring to those disagreeable things.

The average old settler, if you have the dots on him, will stick fairly close to the actual year he moved into the community.

But if you haven't got him tagged, he'll stretch it at least fifteen years. The Indians to colonization are always begging people to come there and settle.

Their pleading usually gets those that the former neighborhood pleads with to stay where they are and settle.

FINNIGIN FILOSOFY

Most min whin they have lurred a thrade sa-ay: "Good-bye, bra-ain! I won't iver nade yez anny more! I now hiv a threde!" An' people that hires thim fr a 'job notices ut right awa-ay.

It Can't Be Done.

The young Puritan lad who had been put in the stocks for playing even-up in the haymow, muttered to himself: "They talk about 'dealing in stocks'! Deal nothin'! Why a feller couldn't even shuffle 'em, let alone deal, with his hands fastened up this way!"

Those Greek-Geeks.

King—Have we defied the entente powers today?
Premier—Once.
King—Have we defied the general powers?
Premier—Twice.
King—Then hurry up and give the entente another good, man's-size, defy, and we'll shut up the shop and call it a day.

What the Sphinx Says.

By NEWTON NEWKIRK.



"I would rather have the friendship of some dogs I know than some men I know." (No reflection on or offense to dogs intended.)

MINK, FUR STYLE

Skin Now Takes Lead Over All Others in Paris.

New Dyed Rabbit Pelt Closely Resembles Beaver—White Fox in Great Demand.

For those who can afford it, mink is the fur of the moment, declares a Paris fashion authority. It is frightfully expensive. When the color is good, but then good mink wears really well, almost as well as sable. For inexpensive wraps there is a new dyed rabbit skin which gives lovely effects. The fashionable color for this "fancy fur" is nut brown, and it is freely used to trim nut-brown tailored suits and wrap coats.

This fur is so carefully prepared that it looks like beaver, even on close inspection. Once again there is a run on white fox, and millionaires are giving their wives and daughters black fox straight ties and flat muffs—a truly princely gift in present days.

The best furrier in Paris recently asserted that it is practically impossible to secure really fine black fox-skins now, no matter what price may be offered.

A genuine Louis XV coat is very smart and at the same time plain and suitable for street wear in the morning. The collar is small, so are the revers. As a rule the turned-back cuffs take gauntlet form, and large pockets are often added. These coats mold the bust, waist and hips; from there down they flare considerably; they are short—knee length, or even a little shorter than that—and every thing depends upon the waistcoat which accompanies the coat.

That may be highly decorative and made of rich brocade, thick satin, embroidered canvas or shantung. A broadened waistcoat is best of all in this connection. The Parisiennes are fond of wearing white, satin waistcoats with navy blue tailored suits of Louis XV outline—and very attractive they look.

As for the new clothes—there are many, but perhaps a coarse canvas cloth with a soft wool back takes the lead. This is going to be a season of rough cloth. I have seen very few fine serges, unless for tunic dresses; a rough diagonal serge is in favor with the Paris tailors and also a very warm and beautiful cloth which looks like ramie's hair tissue, but has a wool back. Duvelyn is more fashionable than ever and I have seen some practical wraps made of coarse ratine and lined with flowered silk.

DRESS FOR SCHOOL MISS



Made of all wool navy blue serge, trimmed with silk hercules braid. The dress is doubly serviceable because of its bloomer effect, which is a great petticoat saver.

BRIEF FASHION NOTES

The twice around Egyptian grille should be worn with Eton suits.

Taffeta is considered to have abundant possibilities for evening wear.

As regards both day frocks, coats and capes, the high-standing collar is essential.

New wool hosiery to wear with Oxford this winter come in brown or green leather mixtures, with red silk clocks.

A useful veil for all seasons is made of palest rose tulle, with pla points of black chenille.

With black shoes or slippers for daytime are worn quite conservative stockings of fine sheer silk in tete de negre or taupe.

The best suit purchase and one that will almost certainly give the longest service is the perfectly plain tailored model, whether of plain color or plaid fabric.

The hat of medium size but with a somewhat higher crown and brim drooping slightly, trimmed in a simple fashion and made of a fabric which harmonizes with the dress or suit, will be a great favorite of the season.

Fresh Air and Exercise.

Don't depend on the transplanting of monkey glands to keep the body young, advises the United States public health service. In the first place there are not enough monkeys to go around and in the second place fresh air and outdoor exercise are safer and surer.

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(Concluded on page 8)
licity,—and to bear the expense of these for the next year. The survey is to be made with a view of providing thereafter for the Council's permanent endowment. In the event the survey and recommendations submitted to the Bishops are approved by them, the lay organizations affiliated with the National Welfare Council will conduct the work of solicitation under the supervision and constant direction of the Hierarchy.

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