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THE WOMENWOMEN'S HAIF HOSE  
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The announcement "half hose for women," made recently by an importer of exclusive novelties, sounded very like a joke. But it was a bona fide presentation of the latest thing in women's stockings. The name would have less drawing power in the autumn, but for summer it suggests comfort. Decrees of fashions authorities, public opinion, all to the contrary, short stockings are here.

The little schoolgirl out for her Sunday picnic, an ultra-smart young woman equipped for tennis, both are wearing the silk or lisle stockings that just cover the calf of the leg, with a turn over band at the top. Much will be seen and "said" of this fad at seashore and country resort. Colors are most attractive, ranging from extreme models to pastel and neutral tints. Aside from the plain and the small mixed designs the stripes that simulate ribs, checks and diamond shaped patterns are most in demand.

## GRAY IS POPULAR.

Gray or blonde tinged or untinted with pastel colors are popular shades for the summer and will endure until late in the fall. Many of the thin wool ensemble costumes banded in silk, which will be worn when the first cool days come, are being developed in them.

## TAILORED LINES IDEAL.

Tailored lines simply cannot be bettered for traveling, and tweeds, wherever they are not too heavy, are ideal fabrics. Chevera or a cheviot and rep, express the same idea as to line and feeling though varying in weight. Slim, trim, inconspicuous, efficient—all these models must have a pronounced touch of masculinity.

## FRIED CHICKEN.

Dress, clean and cut up a chicken not more than 1 year old. Put in a kettle, cover with boiling water, and cook slowly until adding salt to season when the chicken is half done. Remove from the stock, when slightly cooled, sprinkle with salt, pepper and dredge with flour, saute in tried out salt pork fat, turning often until evenly browned and tender. Set aside until cold then store in a tin container (cracker boxes are fine for this purpose). Each piece may be wrapped in wax paper before packing.

## CREAMED POTATOES.

Reheat one quart of cold boiled potato dice in three cups of white sauce to which has been added fine chopped chives or onion to season delicately. Heat to the boiling point and turn into the (previously heated) wide mouth vacuum jug, cover and set aside until ready to pack in the car. A cup of grated cheese may be added to the potato mixture just before reheating.

## LETTUCE AND EGG SANDWICHES.

Crop fine two hard-cooked, eggs, add twelve halves of walnut meats chopped fine, three small sweet pickled gherkins and the meat pared from four large olives all chopped fine, and moistened with mayonnaise dressing to the right consistency to spread. Spread on lettuce between thin slices of buttered sandwich bread, cut in two triangles and inclose each sandwich in waxed paper. Store in tin containers.

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TAXIS HUNG WITH  
TINKLING BELLS

Bukharest, July 18—An enterprising individual is fast amassing a fortune by furnishing cheap motor transportation in Bukharest. Through the center of the town runs the Calai Victoria between the principal offices, buildings, banks and trams have not been allowed on it. Cabs and motors furnish the only artificial means of transportation. The individual above referred to has started a service of "taxicos"—small open charabancs holding ten to twelve passengers. They run from one end of the street to the other and stop anywhere and everywhere. The fare charged is very low. Provided with tinkling bells, they give a stranger the impression that Bukharest is full of fire engines.

STORK WINS  
IN RACE WITH  
AUTOMOBILE

Rochester, N. Y., July 17—A race between an automobile and the stork to decide whether the population of Monroe or Orleans county would be increased by one, was won by the stork, giving the honor to Orleans county. The race was revealed for the first time today when it was learned that the mother Mrs. Margaret Heinsler of Rochester, was brought to a hospital here with her child.

The race occurred while Mr. and Mrs. Heinsler were returning from Olcott, Sunday. Although driving at fifty miles an hour, this city could not be reached and the child was born in a little farmhouse on the Million Dollar Highway.

## SATURDAY.

"Migosh, a boy can't have no fun! There's always somethin' to be done! An' here it's Saturday, an'-gee, I wonder why they pick on me! 'Johnny! Johnny! Johnnnnnny! What's that man want—run quick an' see! Now run an' git a pint of milk. Where's Johnny—match this pool of silk, For heavens sake! Are you all thumbs? Now here—and don't make any crumbs. Is that th' iceman—tell him no.' Two two-cent stamps—why don't you go? Johnny! Oh Johnny go an' see What baby's cryin' about—gee! Youd didn't sweep the sidewalk yet. You come right in out o' the wet! Johnny—will you stop that noise! No—you can't go with those boys! No, sir you ain't—you'll stay right here! Oh, Johnny—Johnny, fill this, dear! What's that? You want somethin' eat? Didn't you have your breakfast? Well? I tell you a boy's life is—swell!"

## TRADITION.

A green apple a day keeps the doctor on the way.—Arkansas Gazette.

Once upon a time a small boy ate five or six green apples, and what happened isn't a fairy tale. His digestive system was not working well that day. The apples were consumed in mid-afternoon and by twilight the world didn't look beautiful to the little fellow. He suffered bitterly, and his body was twisted into such amazing shape that the perplexed parents sent for a doctor to untangle their offspring.

Notwithstanding this boy did only what countless other boys had done before him and without hurt, his case became tradition, and thereafter a warning to the young of avid appetite who can't resist green apples, can't wait through the tedious processes of pining.

Moral: Some boys like a little salt on theirs.

## Cereal and Cream Cheese Salad.

Wash and dry the hearts of celery but do not pull the stalks apart. Fill all the crevices with cream cheese seasoned with salt and pepper. Then slice the hearts of the cheese stuffed celery on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Harry—Your ma sure has her hands full when she's mixing the dough.

Willie—That ain't a marker to the way she has her hands full when she's separating pa from the dough.

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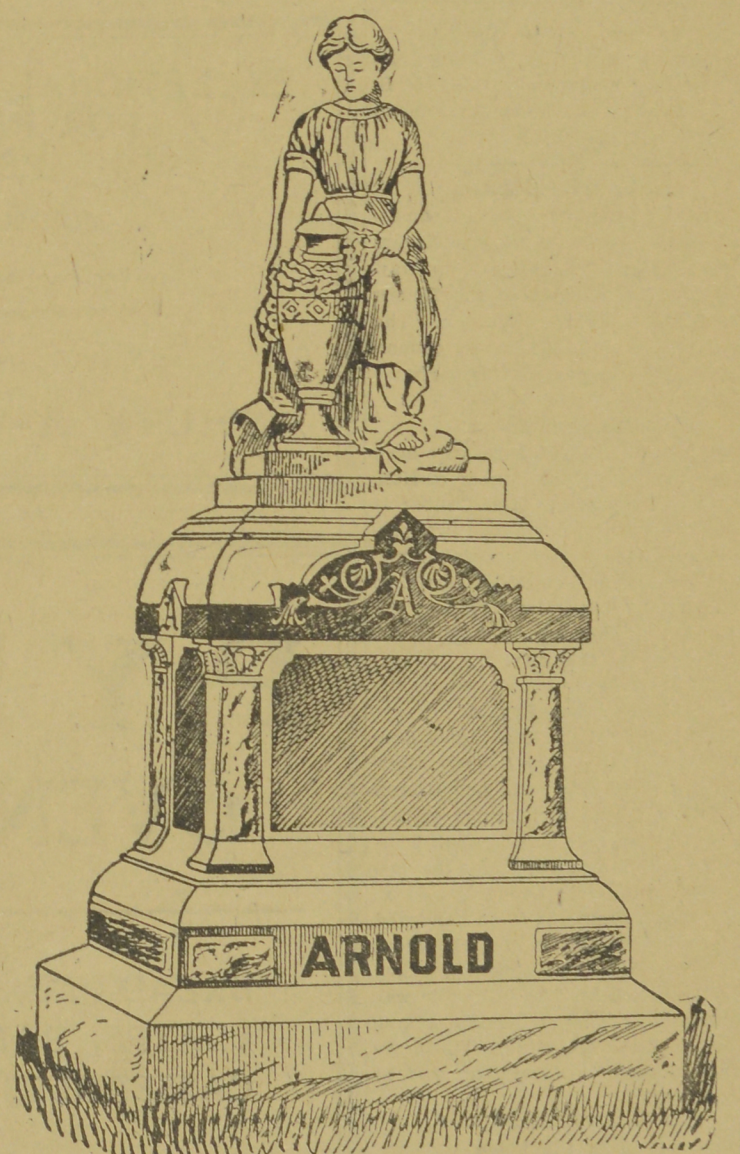
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