

# RED ROSE

## TEA "is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe

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In clean, bright Aluminum.

## EARLY MORNING SUBWAYS IN NEW YORK CARRY MEN WHO WORK WITH THEIR HANDS

(L. L. Stevenson in Detroit News.)

New York.—Spats and canes are not seen on the early morning downtown subway expresses. Those trains carry mostly those who work with their hands, the craftsmen and laborers who must be on the job while the white collar workers still are catching a few winks of sleep. Mostly masculine are these early risers, masculine young and old, with only here and there a woman or a girl. Sleepy all seem to be, sleepy, irritable and in the inevitable hurry. The opening of the doors means a tide of humanity, or rather a flood of humanity, seeking to flow through narrow entrances and achieve a more or less precarious foothold. So perhaps it is just as well that the women and girls are few.

Those lonely representatives of the gentler sex seem to be quite capable of taking care of themselves. They shove as hard as do the men and use elbows even to more advantage. Engulfed they are but not without a struggle. And they come out of the scrimmage with less visible wear and tear than do the men. Also they are more apt to win out in a race for that which is a rare thing in the subway even early in the morning—an empty seat. Having won, they sit and nod or read the newspapers, just as do the men.

Mingled in the crowd is an occasional business man who feels the urge to be at his place of trade early. He is buffeted about like small craft in a heavy seaway. He doesn't belong and knows it. Often he adopts the policy of watchful waiting rather than engaging in the turmoil at the door. Then, likely as not, the door closes in his face and he waits for the next train. If that happens, he merely draws a newspaper from his pocket and reads in the dim light.

Not so many of the workers get left behind. Subway doors can be

made to retreat by pressing against the hubber bumper that protects the edges. In that bumper are electrical contacts which make the door act like that. So when a friend sees a friend coming, he presses against the rubber and the door flies back. That is, it does unless it has traveled a certain distance. Then it can't be turned back until a guard presses a button. The practice of holding doors is discouraged because it causes a delay in trains. On platforms where there are subway hirelings, they shove the doors shut with their shoulders.

The early downtown trains are unsociable. Sleep seems to have been interrupted rudely by the advent of another day. Hours of toil are not looked forward to with cheerfulness. Friends, if they converse at all, do so in monosyllables. Still, the subway isn't conducive to conversation. There's too much competition—the pound of steel on steel being thrown back in a hollow roar by the walls. Only the deaf and dumb can talk readily. Whether there are many mutes in New York or whether those with hearing have learned the language of the fingers so they can talk in the subway is a question I can't answer. But there the sign language is used much.

The early uptown trains are more free and easy. Now and then a belated merry-maker is a part of the passenger list. Also now and then a gentleman in full evening dress. New York has a 3 a. m. curfew law, but it is not always observed. So the uptown trains present a variety. And sometimes the very early ones are like the owl car in the Detroit of a former day. The subway of course runs all night, but the expresses quit at 1.30 and don't resume their runs until 6 a. m.

Still, the trouble with making your mouse-traps in the woods is you might catch a polecat.

## WOMEN'S COLUMN

### NEW ENSEMBLES IN BLENDED TONES

Do you wonder whether its smarter to ensemble all in one color or in tones that blend, instead? The newest idea is the introduction of two or more beautifully blended colors in the assembled costume. A brilliant red dress under a beige coat, trimmed with brown Persian lamb, worn with a red hat banded in brown illustrates this new color theory.

### CORN CHOWDER

1 quart milk  
2 cups diced potatoes  
2 cups fresh grated corn  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 tablespoon butter or substitute  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1-2 teaspoon scraped or grated onion or nutmeg

Put the potatoes on to boil with water to cover and boil until very tender; do not drain. Add the corn flour and batter rubbed together until smooth; boil 5 minutes; add seasoning, flavoring and the milk which has been brought to a boil. Sprinkle with parika and serve with croutons or crackers.

### PINK DELIGHT

2 whites of eggs  
2 tablespoons powdered sugar  
1 cup strawberry jam  
Beat the whites of eggs until stiff, then beat in the powdered sugar and strawberry jam. Set in cold place until chilled; serve in glasses. This is a simple dessert but it delights the eye as well as the palate. I have used red raspberry jam, pineapple or orange marmalade in place of the strawberry with excellent results.

### POPOVERS

2 eggs  
3-4 cup milk  
1 cup flour  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1-2 teaspoon melted butter  
Beat the eggs until light add the milk, then the sifted flour and salt; beat well. Pour into hot iron pop-over pans which have been brushed with melted butter. Bake in hot oven 30 minutes. It is very important that batter be well beaten and that pans be sizzling hot.

### PRINCESS PUDDING

1 cup soft white breadcrumbs  
1 cup milk  
2 eggs  
2 teaspoons butter  
Pinch salt  
1-2 cup raisins or any fruit desired  
Put well beaten egg, the milk sugar and salt into bowl; add the soft breadcrumbs. Brush 4 custard cups, divide the fruit and put into the 4 cups; pour in the custard. Set the cups in pan of hot water and bake in hot oven until firm. When cool, run the spatula or knife around the edge of the cup and turn out into sauce dish. Serve with any kind of fruit syrup.

"I'm sure you've kissed the blarney stone"  
Said Nora, blushing thing;  
Nor yet was Pat denying that—  
But the stone that she was looking at  
Was the diamond in her ring.

## His Baby Boy Was Troubled With Whooping Cough

Mr. Ernest Kronier, Freedom, Alta., writes:—"My baby boy, two years of age, was troubled with whooping cough. I tried everything I could think of, but he kept getting worse. A friend advised me to try

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## PREXY GETS WET, BOYS QUIT FIGHT

Providence, R. I., Nov. 29—Dr. Howard B. Edwards, president of Rhode Island State College seems to know how to calm turbulent boys. Sophs and freshmen were having a battle. A fire hose was in play. It was a cold night. An elderly gentleman stepped among the boys. When Prexy was recognized, drenched, the battle ended.

### WONDER WHY

One I loved for what he seemed to be,  
Another for the things he gave to me,  
And yet another for his jolly smile  
That kept me laughing all the while.

Another for his high ideals  
And one because of little thrills  
That picked my frame when he was near,  
Another still, by thoughtfulness was dear.

But you who make me fret?  
I weep, laugh, forgive, forget  
And wonder why from all the rest  
It's you I love, and love the best.

### FROM A GO-GETTERETTE

Why fret about the happiness you've missed,  
The opportunities that seem to pass you by?  
Suppose you are unloved and eke unloved,  
Don't let that make you cynical and wry.

We can't all of us go over with a slam;

Your chance is sure to come, so stand in line.

But being of the nature that I am  
I think I'll just go out and scare up mine!

—JEAN in Chicago News.

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