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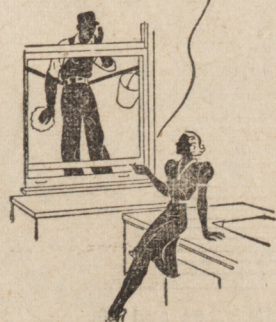
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...OF...
Interest To WomenA FEW ODDS, ENDS ADD ECLAT
TO A LUNCH OR DINNERUnusual Ways of Serving and New Combina-
tions Make Meals More Interesting

(By Frances Blackwood)

On my desk lies a list that I call 'odds and ends.'—little things that I have heard or tried or noticed that help make foods interesting.

Rosettes of softened cream cheese served on a large plate, flanked by toasted crackers and encircling ginger marmalade make an interesting finale to lunch or dinner.

Sugared grapefruit, lightly sprinkled with brown sugar or with a little maple syrup, put under the broiler and grizzled until it sizzles sounds a bit drastic for an appetizer—but try it—it's good.

Fresh bread cut in thin slices, crust removed and the slices halved, with a rolled anchovy spread with chutney laid in the middle, bread rolled round it and fastened with a toothpick and grilled in the oven is another good little tid-bit to start the appetite with a cocktail.

Or still another, lay a large boneless sardine on a finger of toast, only slightly larger than sardine, spread it with chutney and broil it quickly.

Wilted cucumbers, that expensive seeming dainty served with fish at swank places, are just cucumbers cut in shoe-string strips, soaked in salt water and wrung out thoroughly in a towel. Marinate them in a dressing made by mixing equal parts distilled white vinegar and water with sugar to taste.

To add that 'Oh What Is It' touch to fish, cream 4 tablespoons of butter with ½ teaspoon of anchovy paste, a few drops of onion juice and a dash of cayenne. Spread it over the hot baked or broiled fish.

Melt a glass of currant jelly and serve it warm as a sauce with duck. Serve a slice of pate de fois gras with plain green salads.

Add a bit of finely minced fresh mint to well chilled pineapple chunks for a different dessert.

Toast split lady fingers or finger strips of stale sponge cake to serve hot with cold custards.

Boil celery root in salted water until tender. Cool. Slice and marinate in French dressing to make an Epicurean salad and serve it with ripe camembert on the side and toasted crackers.

Honey gently heated with butter is a special for French toast.

Serve poached beef marrow on braised celery for another 'special.'

Half cook large stemless mushrooms, drain, dip in a light fritter batter, fry in deep fat and serve very hot for a first course with a sharp tartar sauce.

Add a tablespoon of finely diced Swiss cheese to a beaten egg. Fry it as you would fry a pancake and serve in a sandwich for a late supper or luncheon snack.

Tie string beans in small bundles for individual serving and place them and quartered stalks of celery in with your stew. Add these so that they are on the top of the rest of the stew and cover tightly so they steam through. It makes the dish prettier when served since you can lift the beans and celery out in the individual portions and arrange them on the platter. It also aids service.

MILK AND EGG OFFER
BEAUTIFIER FOR FACE

Right in your own refrigerator you will find a beauty treatment that even a gorgeous movie star couldn't improve upon. It costs almost nothing and takes only half an hour, most of which is spent napping—always a good way to spend your time if you would be beautiful.

Best of all, it leaves you with a radiant, smooth, clean skin, and the most luxurious and expensive beauty salons can't do better than that.

Have you one egg, three table-spoonfuls of fine laundry starch and a little milk?

First, separate the yolk of the egg from the white, and put the yolk away for the cook. Mix the starch with the white and add enough milk to make the mixture a firm, but spreadable, consistency.

Then cleanse your face in the usual way with cream or mild toilet soap and warm water.

A steaming treatment is next in order, and it's a grand way to soften those stubborn little plugs of oil, grime and makeup that block the pores. It lowers the resistance of blackheads to practically nothing, too. With a towel over your head to

confine the vapor, hold your face over a bowl of hot water for about five minutes, then if your skin is sluggish and has been harboring extra large blackheads.

Now you're ready for a generous coating of the starch and egg mixture. It's most convenient to put it on leaning over a bowl. Skip the area around the eyes, or seize the opportunity to use a little lubricating eye cream.

Keep a poker face from now on. No grimaces, no smiles, because they make the mask 'crack.' Probably you better isolate yourself from the family, because they just couldn't resist making comments! A cat nap until the mixture dries is the best thing. Relax and don't think of a thing except blue skies or moonlight on the lake.

When the mixture is thoroughly dry, wash it off with lukewarm water rinsing thoroughly with very cold to close the clean, open pores. If your skin has a tendency to be dry, pat on a little cream, wiping off the surplus.

Your skin is velvety, fine, glowing—you're ready for a wonderful time!

HOW ABOUT ADVICE ON LOVE?

Opinions Differ on Whether a Bachelor Is
Capable of Giving Counsel

(By Mary Blakeley)

You all know him. He's between 26 and 48, slightly plump, perhaps, but good looking, nevertheless—the bachelor who always can be relied on for advice on domestic or heart affairs.

Is he, indeed, is any bachelor capable of giving counsel on marriage or romance? The question recently raised by a magazine brings a variety of answers from bachelors and a few widowers, added for good measure at the Domestic Relations and Juvenile Divisions of the Municipal Court. With which ones do you agree?

Says bachelor Raymond Spayd, Domestic Relations Court officer: "A bachelor's view is likely to be more detached, yet more sympathetic and understanding than that of the married man, who usually cannot see beyond his own troubles."

Likewise, Court Officer Lou Schick, who has yet to take the fatal step, believes you can rely on the suggestions of a single man: "Because a bachelor's mind can be as clear as anybody else's."

But widower Samuel Stanford, of

the same court, declares: "A man can't be married for even a few years without acquiring experience such as the bachelor can never know. If he learns nothing else, he learns how to dodge when dishes are hurled."

Widower Joseph Orr, a deputy sheriff, feels, however, that "A bachelor's ideas are likely to be more sound than those of a married man, who is bound to be prejudiced by his own life with either a good or a bad wife."

James Kennedy, Juvenile Court attaché, another widower, answers the question by asking another: "What can a single person possibly know about domestic affairs?"

Probation Officer Samuel Gamble feels that from observation the single person can know a great deal and is less likely to be blinded by his own little experience.

A bachelor who didn't want his name used said bachelor or married man, it matters little which you are when you decide to bare your heart. "The result, he explained, "will depend not on the personal experience of your confidante, but his general outlook on all of life's problems."

For Lovers of Fine Tea

"SALADA"
TEA

TOO-PERFECT HAIR UNATTRACTIVE

Coiffure "Like Pastry Chef's Dream"
Is Stiff and Unnatural

(By Antoinette)

Betty Winkler, a radio performer, used an amusing expression in connection with hair the other day.

"Like a pastry chef's dream of a perfect mold," was her analysis of a headress under observation.

No woman can be herself with hair so set, precise and prim. If she wanted to shake her head, she'd have to think of her coiffure. She'd think twice before she'd go for a walk for fear it might be blown.

Anyway, that's the effect produced on an observer when the hair is so set and waved. And not typical of the 1938 attractive woman, whose hairdress is such that she can forget it when it comes to any kind of activity. While the majority of girls and women now have achieved the informally correct in hairdress, one still sees a number of our sex who answer Betty's 'pastry mold' description.

It so happens that I see a great many of the stage, screen and radio stars, and over and over again I am impressed with the charming informality of their coiffures. Not, understand, that they are not beautifully arranged by professional fingers, but the waves are large, with little noticeable indentations and there is an

easy, natural, but skilled arrangement around the face.

The 'set mold' referred to above hasn't this. One has the feeling about such a hairdress that it's cut to a stiff pattern and nobody is going to make up its mind for it to deviate by a hair.

Incidentally, if you have been keeping a pretty pair of ears under cover, better get them out and brush them off, because ears are due for a great showing, according to latest coiffure news.

ROBINS

I heard a robin warble clear,
"Cheer up! Cheer up! The Spring is near!"

Sunny skies and fairy hands
Breaking Winter's icy bands—
Tulips from their cozy beds
Raise their dainty sleepy heads,
And soon they'll don their gowns so sweet,
Gaily dancing on twinkling feet.

I saw a robin on the lawn—
"Cheer up! Cheer up! The Winter's gone!"

Streams long-damped with ice and snow
Murmur gently sweet and low;
Bluebird, oriole and wren
Will soon be winging home again,
Mating, nesting, singing, free,
Spring symphonies from every tree.

I heard a robin singing near,
"Cheer up! Cheer up! The Spring is here!"

April laughs with dancing eyes,
Buds burst forth with glad surprise,
Snowdrop, crocus, daffodil,
Laughing brook and rippling rill,
Apple blossoms, pink and white—
A flood of beauty overnight.

Redbreast, with your song you bring
Lyric, lifting lutes of spring.

—Helen M. Dawar.

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