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Cool Weather Suggests Sausage for Breakfast

The Business Woman, Housekeeper and Others Find it an Asset Because it is Cooked so Quickly. Recipes for Sunday Morning Apples and "Broadway in Five Minutes."



(By Edith M. Barber)

"Can you tell me whether I can get sausage flavoured with celery?" This question recently came in to the editor of this column. While I am not certain of the seasoning used in the many sausages sold, I am reasonably certain that celery salt is used with some of them. If you are particularly fond of this seasoning, you may add a little extra if you buy sausage meat, or instead you may mix in some minced raw celery.

The first cool weather makes us think of sausage for breakfast or for lunch or even for supper. Because it is cooked so quickly, the business woman housekeeper finds it an asset. Fried apple rings or slices of orange, fried lightly in the fat and then sprinkled with sugar, are a good accompaniment. Baked apples stuffed with sausage

meat are called Sunday morning apples in the delightful cook book, "From Cape Cod Kitchens." I think that I shall have to devote the rest of this column to praise this delightful collection of recipes compiled by residents of Cape Cod and put into book form to be sold for the benefit of the Library Association of Harwich Port. Many of these recipes have been handed down for generations and are reproduced in the original hand-written form. There are interesting comments such as "Ma Fogg says the addition of a little sugar to gravy and sausage sometimes keeps husbands happy."

Although the recipes are old-fashioned, in origin they are modern in measurements and methods. Best of all, perhaps, they make you hungry to read them. The book is delightfully illustrated with drawings typical of Cape Cod. I suggest it as a bridge prize or Christmas present as well as for personal use.

Quick Meal

- Baked Sausage Apple Rings
 - Baked Sweet Potatoes
 - Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad
 - "Broadway in Five Minutes"
 - Coffee
- Method of Preparation**
Light oven for potatoes and bake. Prepare apples and bake with sausage. Prepare dessert and chill. Prepare salad. Make coffee.
- Baked Sausages With Apple Rings**
Arrange the sausages in a baking dish. Slice the apples which have been cored but not peeled, and arrange them around the sausages. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for ten minutes. Reduce heat to 30 degrees and cook until tender—about fifteen more minutes. Bake

occasionally with the fat from the sausages.

Recipes From Cape Cod Kitchens
Sunday Morning Apples—Place the cored peeled apples in baking dish. Force sausage meat in core holes and place a small mound firmly on the top. Bake for about 40 minutes in a 375 degree oven, or until done. Serve with eggs poached in milk.

"Broadway in Five Minutes"—Into one-half pint of cream stir two table-spoons confectioner's sugar, two table-spoons cocoa, one teaspoon very strong coffee. Cool. Whip mixture until stiff. Line parfait glasses with thin chocolate wafers, lady fingers or thin slices of sponge cake. Fill with cream mixture and chill. Decorate with nut meats or cherry or citron slices.

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Like a Lot of Rackets This is an Old Racket

An editorial note in The Renfrew Mercury last week says:—"A press despatch from Pueblo, California, tells of modern business methods being injected into big-game hunting this year, saying that for a certain sum a certain man there was ready to produce a deer, all properly shot and ticketed. For a larger sum he would deliver an elk. The "hunters" would find their "kill" all laid out for them at a designated place on the highway. Here in Ontario there will be many wanting to know what is new about such procedure. And they will ask where the newness of the plan comes in in regard either to game or fish. Settlers in remote sections of Renfrew country will laugh when hearing that some peopl look upon that racket as a new one."

Joseph A. Bradette, M.P., Visiting in Rouyn Area

In its issue of last week The Rouyn-Noranda Press says:—"Fresh from his recent record victory in his own constituency, where he was given the fifth largest majority accorded to any candidate in the federal election, almost 10,000, Jos. A. Bradette, Liberal M.P. for Cochrane, was in Rouyn on Monday and Tuesday of this week and was warmly greeted by local friends. Mr. Bradette made Rouyn his headquarters while giving assistance to Hector Authier, Liberal candidate in the provincial election in Abitibi, in nearby communities and with Mr. Authier and Albert Taylor, Amos hardware dealer, spent Monday night here. Naturally he is much gratified with the striking evidence of confidence shown him by the electors of his constituency, and appreciative of all assistance given him by friends in a campaign which he found very pleasant and interesting. Mr. Bradette may be heard here during the provincial campaign."

Boston Transcript:—Those who pride themselves on their Yankee directness will have to hang the palm to the Turks for this week. They wanted to take an accurate census, so they just made everybody stay at home for a day.

North Bay Nugget:—But we have yet to hear of the chap who, violently shaken, rolled over and muttered: "All right, darling, I'll get up."



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Expect New Policy to Help Mining Industry

An editorial in The Northern Miner last week says:—"Last week Hon. T. A. Crerar, Canadian Minister of Mines, made a speech in which he expressed the sympathy of his government for the mining industry of the country and in which he stressed the necessity for re-establishing that degree of confidence and stability which would attract capital to the industry. His hearers, which included a group of mining men, drew the inference that taxation policies would be modified and co-ordinated.

"If any evidence were needed that such a policy is constructive, it could be found on the mining share market in the days following the announcement. A flood of buying orders appeared and it spread over a wide area. It was not surprising that much of the buying of higher priced gold shares came from New York, indicating that the confidence in stable taxation policy has already begun to build up.

"One of the most favourable signs that the new Minister of Mines and his government are serious in their attitude toward the mining industry is their search for information concerning it. It has become known that Mr. Crerar has been consulting leading authorities in the field of mining activity, and collecting facts and opinions. Obviously the Liberal administration is not going to take any unconsidered action, is willing to listen to any qualified to present a true outline of the situation. It is clear, too, that recognition is already granted to mining as one of the leading industries of the Dominion, one that carries hope of a wide expansion in the future. If it can be established that a growing industry is to be encouraged by a moderate taxation policy—and this development appears to be looming up—mining can go ahead as it should have progressed in the past three years.

"It is evident from the reports of Mr. Crerar's Winnipeg speech that the mining men present were vastly cheered by the ministerial pronouncements, and it is clear that his statements were effective in creating an optimistic atmosphere which contrasts stringently with the pessimism which had its origin in the Bullion Tax and which was not removed by the subsequent tax legislation of the late administration.

"The mining industry may have to wait a little while for the details of the new governmental programme. In the meantime it is assured of sympathetic treatment and a serious study by the authorities. It can count on a co-ordinated policy by a unified government. From the announcements already made by the Premier and his Minister of Mines, the industry has strong reason for optimism."

Woman's Influence Seen in New Cars

Authority on New Styles and Reason for Their Adoption Refers to Suggestions Adopted.

Woman's influence on the automobile manufacturer cannot be mistaken, says Jno. C. McGuire. So important has feminine opinion become in the designing of motor cars that the new models at the Canadian National Motor Show, Toronto, demonstrate that women's influence has been the prevailing motive this year.

Mr. McGuire holds the important position of General Sales Manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited. He is an authority on the new styles and why they have been adopted.

"There is no doubt that women are exercising their own judgment in buying cars for themselves and are having more and more say about the choice of a car for the family," said Mr. McGuire.

"Style, comfort and safety are the major considerations that appeal to women, while usually they are content to leave the men the question of mechanical perfection. Even the lowest priced cars have style features and comfort conveniences that compare with the finest custom built cars for 1936. At the same time women have always been more intelligently critical than men of the practical effects of technical details when translated into such things as riding qualities, ease and simplicity of control.

"Women easily understand questions of economy and safety. These have assumed new significance in establishing themselves as selling factors of prime importance. Just now economy, in relation to car purchase, operation and maintenance, counts for more, with a larger proportion of women than previously, because so many families have only recently been able to bring the savings account up to the point where car purchase or replacement could become a subject for practical discussion.

"Because the days of comparative difficulty from which they are emerging has made them watchful of pennies, nickels and dimes, women have learned to think of money spent for car ownership or operation in terms of food and clothing and such necessities."

Mr. McGuire remarked upon the increasing number of families that are replacing their old cars. The habit of "making the old car do" is disappearing and new family car buyers are appearing in great numbers in the market. It can be taken for granted now that the Canadian wife and husband realize that they are in a stronger position and that their likes and dislikes may be given some attention.

"The woman is asking now about the dollar value she will get out of the new car. She wants to know how many miles she will get out of a gallon of gasoline. She is as anxious to know the sureness of a car's brakes and the safety of body construction. She examines the upholstery and room of the interior and listens closely to new features that will minimize fatigue for the driver. We are pointing out the answers to all her questions as she will find them in the new Plymouth, where all of the most vital improvements are available at a low price."

Earthquake Led to the Discovery of New Vein

Last week a despatch from Cobalt pointed out that the recent earthquake may not have been a blessing to many, but it has, at least, proved of some help to the Cobalt properties here. It has just been discovered that the tremor of Friday morning (Nov. 1) caused a slip of rock in the old Buffalo Mine, operated now by Cobalt properties, and that slip disclosed a vein whose existence was heretofore unexpected. Work to ascertain the extent and richness of the new find is proceeding.



BE BEAUTIFUL
By **ELSIE PIERCE**
FAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERT



At a recent gathering of noted and important men and women, the question of "eye make-up" was given serious discussion. LORETTA YOUNG advises blue mascara on lashes for blondes.

OUR BEST AND WEAKEST POINTS AS REPRESENTATIVE NEW YORKERS SEE US.

Because these observations were made by a representative group of New Yorkers about the New York woman and because the latter is so representative of the American woman generally, I feel that this will interest all my readers. This may, in fact, guide you in a check of your own strong and weak points.

The setting for these observations was a party given recently by a well-known society leader for the vice-president of a famous perfume organization. Among those polled for the questionnaire were: Helen Menken, one of our leading actresses; Dr. Henry Templeton Smith, her husband; Cyrena Van Gordon, Metropolitan Opera Star; Michael Werboff, portrait painter; Frances Maddux, society supper club singer, and many others.

Two sets of questions, the first dealing with the feminine New Yorker, the second with her masculine neighbour, were submitted to the guests. Both sexes were voted "strong" in the care of the figure. New Yorkers of both genders, it would seem, have learned to conquer the demon fat, to live sanely and thus keep excess pounds at bay. Her gowns were voted the New York woman's second strongest trump card. Whether New York or Hollywood (or both) have influenced her taste the greater is hard to say.

She is weakest in application of eye make-up, in nail grooming and lipstick (according to the above-mentioned gathering). And what to do about it? Use natural-looking mascara for daytime wear; and by all means for evening. The audience heartily approved it and this new type of mascara is evidently here to stay. The effect called for, of course, is a far cry from the heavy, beaded, artificial mascara that used to run over the cheeks, get into the eyes and sting.

The use of perfume for daytime was approved by a vote of two to one providing the scent chosen is subtle and light. Heavier perfumes for daytime were ruled out.

Helen Menken condoned with men because of the heavy, cumbersome, conventional clothes they wear. Michael Werboff urged simpler and more form-fitting clothes for women (particularly those of good figure). He observed that woman's walk is one of her weakest points; Cyrena Van Gordon advised the use of individual and natural-



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