

King of Sweden Likes Plain Food

Pea Soup—and Pancakes With Jam—Served Every Thursday

By Inga Norberg

Swedish cooking has always held a place of honor in the culinary world, and to be the royal cook in a country of such connoisseurs of cooking as Sweden is to hold no mean position. Yet King Gustaf himself (whose grandchild, the Crown Princess of Norway, has just given birth to a daughter), is quite a spartan as regards food, though he shares a schoolboy's taste where cakes are concerned.

A Royal Visitor

When staying at Drottningholm, a favorite royal palace near Stockholm, he sometimes pays a visit to the kitchen, inspecting pots and pans and asking what there is for dinner. Should some delicious cake or other little "tit-bit" happen to be lying about it might disappear as mysteriously as when his grandchildren find their way out there! And it is no secret that Princess Ingrid is a real little epicure.

Sometimes, when spying the pastry cook in one of the long corridors, the King will walk up to her, shake hands, and say "Thank you so much for those lovely cakes you made for tea yesterday."

Many Steps to Get

Nothing but copper utensils are used in the royal kitchens.

At Drottningholm all the kitchen stoves are heated by birch wood. There are stockpots so heavy that it takes two people to move them.

All round the kitchen are situated the sculleries, the pastrycook's room, and so on, while to get to the serving room you have to cross a yard, rather a cold proposition for the food in winter time, and most inconvenient, when one realizes that, having safely arrived in the serving room, there remains a further journey up a lift before the food reaches its final destination.

The kitchen of the Prince of Sweden is very much like the one at Drottningholm. All pots and pans are of copper and marked to indicate their weight and capacity. Some have a royal crown engraved on them, and the initials of the King and Queen from whose reign they date.

There are different store rooms for the different kinds of commodities; one for vegetables, one for preserves and fruit, and one for meat. The refrigerator for the meat consists of a long deep cistern, in which everything is kept on blocks of ice. Next to it we find a huge stone mortar, which requires the strong arms of a man to manipulate it.

The kitchen at Ulrikssal is ruled over by a housekeeper who has six maids under her.

Pancakes Every Week!

The menus present a great variety of dishes, but neither the Crown Prince nor the Crown Princess has any special favorite dish, though like King Gustaf, they keep to the old Swedish custom of having for dinner every Thursday of the year pea soup, with pork, and pancakes with jam.

The former, as cooked in my country and served with a glass of hot Punsch (a liqueur made from Arrac), is quite delicious.

Simple Routine

Thus King Gustaf has breakfast at nine (a very simple meal, consisting of just a cup of tea and an egg). For lunch, at one o'clock, he has an egg—or fish dish, some meat and some cooked fruit. Dinner is just as simple. Fish, meat, a sweet and sometimes dessert, when the King generally takes an orange.

He does not like soups, but fish, and especially plaice and those delicious Baltic sprats are favorite dishes, and so are game and poultry. With his simple dinner King Gustaf takes just one glass each of sherry, burgundy and port.

A Fair Offer

The instructor was addressing a number of flying cadets on the uses of the parachute.

"Now, then," he said, "if anything goes wrong with your plane, jump out, count three as you are falling, so that you are free of the plane, and then pull the ring." He paused for his words to sink in. "You will then find that the parachute will open and you'll come down as lightly as a feather."

"But supposing it doesn't open?" asked one of his listeners.

"Bring it back, and I'll give you another," replied the instructor. Answers.

Spain Has As Many Beggars As Lawyers

Madrid.—There are as many beggars as lawyers in Spain, according to the classification of occupations in the kingdom printed by the weekly financial magazine La Semana Financiera. The number of mendicants, unclassified by age or sex, is 22,125, and the count of lawyers shows 22,413.

It is impossible to sit at a table in a sidewalk cafe without being approached by four or five beggars. Beggings is not a dishonored avocation in Spain, and the blind, crippled and needy who live by this means usually manage to eke out some kind of existence.

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Lobsters Use Sand to Create Balance

How the removal of a few sand grains from a cavity in a lobster's head, and the substitution of iron filings, made the lobster magnetic, is related by Dr. Frank Thone, in his Science Service feature, Isn't it Odd (Washington). He writes:

"Once in a while every lobster outgrows its shell, splits it down the back and sheds it, emerging from it in a soft-shelled state. After a period of retirement under the rocks, its new shell hardens and the lobster is ready for normal activity again.

"As soon as its claws have hardened enough so that it can use them again, the lobster begins to pick up pinches of sand from the bottom and drop them over its head. Over and over again it repeats this queer process, until it achieves some end that appears to be satisfactory.

"What is this thing the lobster is trying to do with grains of sand?"

"A dissection of the lobster's head shows that up in the region of its chief nerve centres there is a tiny cavity, communicating with the outside water by a still tinier hole. In this cavity one ordinarily finds a few grains of sand. Only immediately after the shell-shedding the sand grains are missing. The lining of the cavity is part of the shell, and is shed with the rest of the shell, taking the sand grains with it. The 'hair-sugaring' of the lobster is an effort, finally successful, to get sand grains back into this little pocket.

"But why should a lobster want to have sand on the brain?"

"Scientists suspected that this little pocket, with the sand grains on its bottom, had something to do with the lobster's sense of equilibrium—with its knowledge of what is right-side-up and what is upside-down. But they didn't know how to go about proving it.

"Finally one of them hit upon a clever idea. He took a lobster that

was about to shed its skin, and put it into a tank of water. Only instead of sand on the bottom, he strewn iron filings. The lobster picked up iron filings and put them into the cavity, just as though they were sand grains.

"Then the scientist held a magnet over the lobster's head, attracting the filings to the top instead of letting them rest on the bottom. Instantly the lobster turned upside down! He held the magnet to one side of the lobster. The lobster again turned so that the underside of its body was toward the magnet. Evidently the guess was right. 'Down' for a lobster means the direction in which the sand grains press in his little head-pocket."



"A bright person always stays at the head of the class if it's a mule that has class."

"I put butter on the cat's feet as you suggested, but he's run away just the same." "What sort of butter did you use, mum?" "As far as I can remember, it was Danish butter." "There you are—what can you expect? He's well on his way to Denmark by now."



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A New Fashion

Granted that there is an art in tea-making, but even taking freshly boiled water, good tea, and a warmed pot into consideration, some tea-tables still offer more fragrant tea than others.

Good China tea is usually more fragrant than Indian tea, but a definite fragrance is produced by blending the two. Always allow the tea-leaves time to respond to the warm influence of the teapot before you pour the boiling water on to them.

The thinly peeled rind of an orange left in the tea caddy will impart a delightful flavor to the tea. Orange and tea are a good combination in serving the tea, too. Most people have heard of Russian tea and appreciate a slice of lemon in lieu of milk on a hot day, but not so many have tried a slice of orange in their tea with a squeeze of orange-juice as well. Try it. It is delicious on a summer afternoon.—Answers.

When Your Child Is Feverish

Give Him Baby's Own Tablets.

The health of babies and little children is subject to rapid changes. Thus the mother must be on her guard. At the first sign of feverishness Baby's Own Tablets should be given—this may avert a serious illness.

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Tree in Rain

By Anderson M. Scruggs

The first metallic crops of rain come down.

With suddenness of javelins, one by one

Stabbing each leaf whose green has dulled to brown

Beneath the ruthless torpor of the sun.

Now fast and faster comes the rain, until

Staccato rhythms merge into a roar; The young tree sways beneath the torrent's will,

That fell the noon's dead calm an hour before.

Drenched to the marrow, the insatiable tree

Yields to the rain's impetuous embrace; Each leaf and twig is ravished utterly

Before the lover rain moves on apace. And now that he is gone, each leaf and limb

Quickens and freshens with the thought of him.

It costs more to revenge than to bear with injuries.—Bishop Wilson.

Minard's Liniment aids tired feet.

Be Yourself

By Alicia Aspinwall
It is hard to be a turnip
When you'd like to be a rose
And 'tis hard to be a cabbage
All the time!

And 'tis also very horrid
Just to be a little boy
When you want to be a monkey,
And to climb!

But, if you're born a boy
Or—a turnip, after all,
It really seems a better
Thing, by far,

To be that boy or turnip,
Just as hard as you can be,
And then, you see, you'll be just—
What you are.

Hard Lines

Young soothsayer at local charity bazaar to her girl client: "I see," she said mysteriously, "that by your hand you will marry." "Wonderful," sighed the girl. The soothsayer looked more closely at the hand. "You are engaged to a man named William Coughdrop," she went on. Her client looked astonished. "This is really uncanny!" she said. "How can you tell the name of my fiance from the lines of my hand?" "Lines?" echoed the soothsayer. "Who said anything about lines? You are wearing the engagement ring that I gave back to that fellow last week."

The Asset Test

Harry and Horace, two Lancashire lads, met on holiday in the Isle of Man. "How long art stoppin', lad?" asked Harry.

"Ah don't know as that I can tell you in days," replied Horace.

"Whatever mean, lad?" queried his friend.

"Well," replied the other, "I only knows I'm stoppin' another £7.50."

Bright Eyes, Rosy Cheeks

The Birthright of Every Girl.

Dull eyes mean misery and weakness—a sure sign of a bloodless condition. Anemic girls and women have dull, heavy eyes with dark lines underneath. The bright eyed girl or woman is always happy and well.

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Next Move

Two men, neither of championship class, and whose knowledge of the rules of golf was no more accurate than their technical knowledge of the various shots, were standing on the first tee on the Mudtown course. The first fairway is bordered on the right by a row of oak trees.

One of the men tried his ball and, taking a vicious swing, sliced to such an extent that the ball struck one of the trees fairly, and came bounding back across the tee, so that the player in question, without moving from his stance, caught the ball in his hand as it was bounding past.

With a bewildered look on his face, he turned to his opponent and asked: "What shall I do now?"

His opponent, without studied effort or inclination to make a joke, replied: "Tee it up, hit it again, and then put your hands in your pockets."

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"I once wrote several articles on morbid hesitancy; after each one I received confidential letters from timid people, who told me their symptoms. The misfortune of lacking energy, and of being conscious of it, makes one still more timid by the ever-present knowledge of his timidity.

"These people neglected to tell me that they possess special types of happiness. Dr. Voivenel has told us, in a recent lecture, that in general timid people, who are generally very intelligent, have joys of their own. Not being able, through fear of displeasing some one, to express themselves as they would wish—to exteriorize their feelings—the timid create within themselves marvelous stories of which they are the heroes. Their intellectual life is intense and they dream magnificent waking dreams, full of adventures of romance and hardship.

Dr. Voivenel tells us also that the happiest women are those sensible enough to stay timid, those who blush naturally. Men unconsciously seek them. Darwin has noted that in the Eastern slave-markets, the young girls who blush bring the highest prices. This was the origin of cosmetics; our painted ladies of to-day are only women who, without knowing it, try to give pleasure by buying their timidity in sticks.

"There are thus certain satisfactions in being timid. When the timid lament their infirmity without stating the other side, they are like many others who are always complaining about something or other without ever recognizing that after all there are compensations.

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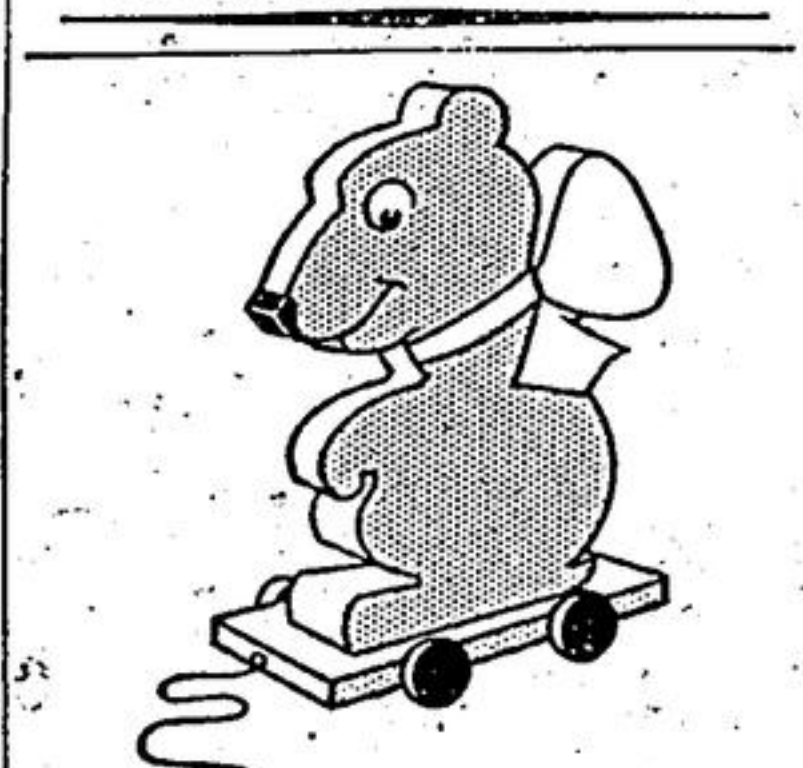
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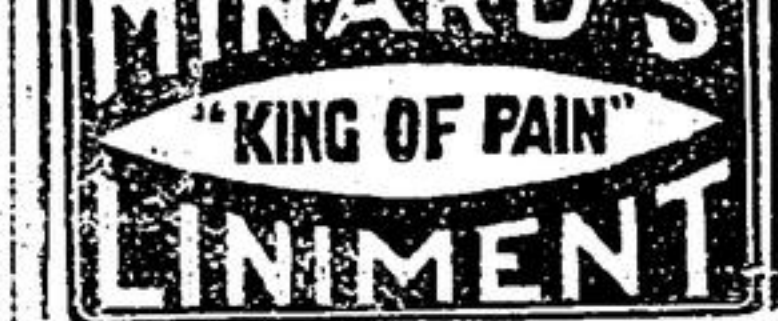
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