



# Pineapple GOES MODERN

### Tropical Belle Keeps Up With Modern Modes

Are you looking for a food with a tang, refreshing as an shore breeze, simple to serve any day, and smart to serve for entertaining? We nominate pineapple. Pineapple adapts itself easily to the mode. When hair and eyes were bobbed short, and the pineapple went in for parfaits piled in slender glasses — pineapple parfaits topped the list. That the "Queen Mary" of the sea has swept Paris, in honor of Great Britain's jubilee year, dinner dresses sweep the dais, pineapple is molded into elegant salads and fashionable creamed shrimp dishes.

**Sun-kissed Dishes**  
Trust these tropical belles for king themselves alluring. Perhaps however, you prefer pineapple as it appears in its native home — as they serve it often at walled resorts. Then place a ring of pineapple on cool leaves — nasturtium leaves do nicely. If you have them, a cross is also nice — and serve cold on a green glass dish. At a breakfast dish of pristine purity to tempt the appetite! If you go in for smart and devious combinations, then try one of the following recipes which include dishes appropriate for breakfast, luncheon or dinner:

**Tested Timely Recipes**  
**Pineapple Lime Gelatin**: Dissolve one package lime gelatin in three-fourths cup of boiling water. Add the contents of one 2 can Hawaiian crushed pineapple. When partly set, add one cup shredded blanched almonds and mold in a flat tin. Cut squares and serve on crisp lettuce with cream mayonnaise, garnished with a red and a green cherry. Place a cheese ball, rolled in chopped mint or parsley, at the side of each. This serves eight persons.

**Trafalgar Square Salad**: Cut four slices of Hawaiian pineapple in halves. On lettuce leaves lay an overlapping row of pineapple and sliced peeled tomato, using first a half slice of pineapple, and then a slice of tomato. Dress with French dressing to which chop green pepper and chopped pimiento have been added. This serves eight persons.

**Shrimps and Pineapple in Cream Sauce**: Drain the contents of one 5½-ounce can of shrimps and brown on both sides in a hot butter. Drain one cup of canned pineapple which has been cut in wedges, and add with the shrimps to two cups of rich cream sauce. Reheat and serve on toast triangles. This serves four persons.

**Sunrise Pineapple**: Chill the contents of one No. 2½ can of sliced pineapple and one and one-half cups of orange juice over night. In the morning drain the pineapple, place slices in serving dishes and pour over the orange juice. Decorate with a sprig of mint or a nasturtium leaf. This serves eight persons.

**Pineapple Ice Box Dessert**: Cream one-half cup butter, add one and one-fourth cups of confectioner's sugar and cream again. Add three slightly beaten egg yolks. Add one-half cup of chopped toasted almonds, one cup of drained crushed pineapple and eight maraschino cherries. Fold in three stiffly beaten egg whites and flavor with one-half teaspoon almond flavoring. Line a mold with lady fingers, fill with the mixture and set in the refrigerator for eight hours or over night. This serves six persons.

## Too Much Showmanship

By E. C. SCHURMACHER  
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WNU Service.

YOU ask me, senior, why American performers are barred from acting in my restaurant. The reason may be traced directly to Senor James Capehart who came here as a funny man in an American revue, imbibed so freely that he missed the boat train to La Guayra, and through what he was pleased to call his showmanship, caused many complications.

The trouble started when Pablo, my waiter, informed me that Senor Capehart's bill amounted to fourteen pesos, not counting the glassware which in a spirit of frivolity he had hurled across the street at the window of my competitor, Pedro Favita, owner of the Cafe de Cerdo Rojo.

I approached the intoxicated senior, and suggested that as he seemed unable to pay, a bit of dishwashing was in order.

"Forget the dishwashing," said Senor Capehart with a shudder. "If celebrities can bring you business, you're practically a success right now. Just leave it to my showmanship!"

He had once been an impersonator, he said, and could represent your notable Americans so ably that anyone would be deceived.

"And what has that to do with me?" I demanded.

"It's easy," he said. "Favita stole a march on you with General Tarano, didn't he? Now suppose you go him one better. The crowd always follows celebrities. Use a little showmanship! Who is the most popular man in Caracas today?"

"It is the renowned matador, Garcia de la Hoya, whose likeness decorates that poster over the bar."

Senor Capehart arose and surveyed the poster carefully. "A pipe!" he exclaimed. "A dead cinch! Tonight I shall give the performance of my career for you, impersonating Garcia de la Hoya!"

At his insistence I dispatched Pablo to his hotel to get what he called his make-up kit. Then swearing Pablo to silence, I sent him to bring back a matador's suit from the store which supplies all the costumes for the fiestas.

That night, with great trepidation, I awaited Senor Capehart. He did not appear until ten o'clock when we had the most customers. When he did enter, so perfect was his impersonation that I would have sworn he was the great matador, Garcia de la Hoya, himself.

"That's nothing," he said. "Tomorrow night I will give you an even greater impersonation. Tomorrow afternoon I go to the office of the chief of police to study him."

"But," I objected, "His Excellency, Rafael Numero, Chief of Police, seldom goes out in public. Don't you think it dangerous?"

"I shall play my part with the discretion befitting a great artist," he said.

Senor Capehart had done his work well. On the following night the talk about the renowned matador had spread around Caracas that our bar was crowded. Business was better than it had ever been.

Just as I observed this, Pedro Favita, my competitor, descended upon me. "De Valavera!" he hissed. "I know the full extent of your perfidy. The clerk at the costume store confessed that he rented you that matador's suit."

I tried to quiet him. "I also know," he continued, "that Senor Capehart rented a uniform there, of a chief of police, in which he will masquerade tonight. I will denounce him the minute he comes in."

Almost as Favita finished speaking, there appeared in the doorway a figure in the dress uniform of the chief of police.

Favita spied him instantly. "Name of a pig!" he cried. "Impostor! Come here that I may unmask you!"

There was immediate silence among the patrons. The uniformed figure seemed to hesitate momentarily, then slowly approached our table. Favita's hand shot up and grabbed the waxed mustachios, giving them a ferocious tug.

There was a startled cry from the owner and a look of amazement on the face of Favita — for the mustachios did not come off. Their owner was the real chief of police, as the squad of policemen who dashed into the cafe and marched the frantic Favita off to jail very volubly assured him.

It was fully a half hour later that Senor Capehart appeared. He was in ordinary street clothes for which I was profoundly thankful.

"I don't know why you are late," I said, "but I am grateful indeed that you did not carry through your impersonation."

"But I did!" he exclaimed in amazement. "About two hours ago I gave the greatest impersonation of my career in excellence of make-up, for I was before the most critical audiences I have ever faced!"

"And that was...?" I asked sarcastically.

"The chief of police and Pedro Favita!" said Senor Capehart. "I called on each of them and told them that someone would try to impersonate the chief of police here tonight. And in doing so I was disguised as the clerk of the costume store where you hired that matador's uniform!"

## Eisteddfod, Expression of Welsh National Life

Eisteddfod (pronounce it "ice-teth-fod," with the accent on the "eth") and the "th" soft) is said to be the supreme expression of Welsh national life. Long, long ago the original legislative and judicial functions of the bardic assembly were transferred to London. Nowadays they are part of the ordinary governmental machinery of Great Britain. Yet the Welsh have remained to this day a distinct nationality, states a writer in the New York Times. Their national institutions and national heroes are wholly unlike those of the Saxon, their memories are centuries longer than Saxon memories and the whole of their national life is contained within a language which is Sanskrit to the Saxon. Their sense of nationality has never been stronger than it is today, partly perhaps because theirs is a cultural nationalism. Independence for the intellect is its doctrine.

Every Welshman is potentially a chanted bard. It may in fact be taken as a law of human nature that no two Welshmen can meet without holding an eisteddfod of their own then and there. As a matter of fact, big and little eisteddfods, or eisteddfodau as would say, are held the world around, wherever there is a sufficient number of Welshmen to form a choir.

## Common Mole Must Have Food Every Few Hours

Some animals can exist for long periods without food. The badger and dormouse, when they hibernate, will have no meals for weeks at a time, and the latter have been known to sleep from November to March and then be in excellent condition to carry on. But one small mammal that we find all over the country will die if it cannot get a meal every few hours. This is our common mole; 10 hours is about the limit of its life without food, so it works hard for a living, writes Oliver C. Pike in Tit-Bits Magazine.

## Fines for Swearing Built Church

La Guayra, Venezuela, is one of the most novel and interesting ports. It is the port of Caracas, the capital of the country, which is only seven miles away in direct line but must be approached by a serpentine railroad 23 miles in length, which climbs the foothills of the Andes and the eastern slopes of the great mountain chain itself. Caracas, at a height of 3,000 feet, has a climate that is springlike at all times. The city is an ancient one for the Western world, dating from 1507. In the picturesque port of La Guayra is a church that has no counterpart elsewhere. It was built from the proceeds of fines imposed for swearing and is referred to by the inhabitants as the "Iglesia de la Santisima Carramba," or "The Church of the Most Holy Damn." It is a sumptuous church, into the construction of which has gone many a contribution from inhabitants who were willing to pay for their swearing.

## The Janizaries

The Janizaries, an infantry force of Turkey, were first organized by Sultan Orkhan about 1330. Later their number was increased and they were given special privileges. It was their boast that they never fled in battle and that they were the nerve and sinew of the Ottoman army. They were kept in barracks in Constantinople and a few other cities. Some constituted the sultan's bodyguard and in time they became so dangerous that their frequent insubordinations resulted in efforts to disband them. In 1826 they rebelled because of a proposal to form a new militia, the sultan, Mahmud II, having displayed the flag of the Prophet, and supported by their commander in chief defeated the rebels and burned their barracks, many of them perishing in the flames. A royal proclamation abolished the corps. Some 15,000 were executed and fully 20,000 were banished.

## Custom to Cut Off Ears

Before the Statute de la Jurriere was passed in 1275, which forbade Jews to practice moneylending and levied a tax upon them, it was the custom in England to cut off Jews' ears and nail them to trees. There is little doubt that the fungus called the Jew's Ear, which resembles a human ear and grows on the trunk of the elder tree, owes its name to this historical fact. Some authorities affirm, however, that it is a contraction for Judas ear, as it is popularly believed that it was on an elder tree that Judas hanged himself. —Answers Magazine.

## Assisted At Barn Raising

(From page 1)

Benj. K. Hess, C. S. Nolt, John Cassat, Jacob B. Habecker, Martin H. Musser, H. S. Ebersole, H. G. Kauffman, A. G. Breneman, Elmer B. Newcomer, Clayton Strickler, William H. Fackler, Edwin G. Kline, Robert Zeiter, Fred R. Hahn, Ray Sweitzer, Christ Keller, Robert Enterline, Walter Eichelberger, Lovorne Heistand, Harrison T. Baker, Arthur E. Gingrich, Richard Nolt, Ray Kenneth Henne, Andrew H. Shaub, Reuben Shearer, Herman Ginder, Jr., Walter S. Gantz, Donald Retew, Thomas Graybill, Roy Fuhrman, Bowman Todd, J. H. Warfel Paul Musser, John H. Musser, H. Clinton Engle, Harvey M. Ginder, R. B. Nolt, Abram H. Greider, Amos S. Newcomer, Walter S. Newcomer, Clarence T. Metherell, J. Harold Kauffman, John S. Neff, E. R. Bomberger, A. Fitzkee, C. H. Eby, Ezra Ney, Abram H. Miller, Cornelius Musser, Carl Gamber, C. H. Herr, Mervin Geyer, Martin F. Helfrich, Norman H. Musser, T. H. Musser, John Hamilton, Joseph D. Fry, John H. Knight, John T. Charles, John G. Weidler, Mark S. Nolt, Alonzo C. Cassat, Harvey S. Newcomer, N. N. Baer, Enos K. Herr, Albert Brosey, Geo. W. Keebler, Elmer Dyer, Milton Strickler, A. W. Eschleman, W. W. Fackler, Abram M. Bernhard, Herman S. Ginder, S. H. Zerphrey, Rea E. Greider, Stanley, Witman, Harry H. Miller, A. H. Keller, Walter Bepeyler, Willis S. Nolt, H. O. Emenheiser, H. M. Gantz, E. M. Mutzer, Ernest J. Sander, Jerome M. Wissler, Ralph Kain, Sam Hess, Oscar Newcomer, Lloyd B. Musser, David Hubley, S. B. Nolt, H. B. Erb, C. G. Breneman, Hiram B. Strickler, Milton Mowrer, N. R.

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## CARD PARTY OCT. 11

The Ladies Guild of the Episcopal church will hold a card party Friday evening, October 11, in the Mt. Joy Hall.

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## FOOD SALE

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## Article On Health

### SOAP AND WATER

The old saying 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness,' from the practical standpoint, is well worth emphasizing. Science has long recognized that soap and water represent an effective combination against many disease germs. Yet, despite of this generally admitted and the widespread availability of warm water and good soap, there are many persons whose use of these cleansing agents is carelessly superficial and even downright neglectful," states Dr. Edith B. Dexter, Secretary of the National Board of Health.

From a public health standpoint, steps are made to enforce cleanliness in eating and drinking establishments and by abolishing the common drinking cup and towel. Meaning that these mandates are generally respected, there yet remains the vast field of human activity where the menace of the disease germ definitely needs the application of soap and water to that it.

One's daily routine of the hands is host to devastating microorganisms. Disease germs may even be in the handshake of a friend or, for instance, suffering from a cold, coughs into his hand, clasps the hand of another in turn, places his hand to mouth. It follows that every time before eating should thoroughly wash the hands with soap and water. Undoubtedly many affections of the respiratory tract arise because of the neglect of this simple but efficient prophylactic rite. Asthmatic persons will also improve upon a daily tub or shower, though in cold weather, daily from a health viewpoint, every day for the average or sedentary person is not absolutely necessary.

So, one must overlook the fact that it is imperative that the hands and gums be effectively washed after each meal and also after retiring, and that dental floss be employed to remove food particles from teeth crevices. The dental and dental professions well

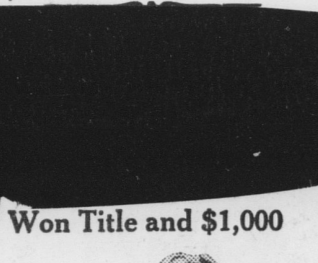
know that the usual mouth and gum affections get their start in unclean mouths.

Thus, both from the aesthetic and health consideration, the daily and energetic applications of soap and water are absolutely essential. However, even today there are many thousands of people whose appreciation of this fact is sadly lacking.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry Cohen, Harrisburg, and Gertrude N. Heisey, Elizabethtown. Thomas M. Body, Jr., Landisville, and Kathryn Sarah Myers, Salunga. Morris A. Stoltzfus, of Talmage, and Ruth E. Weidel, Landisville, were granted a marriage license at Harrisburg.

### Won Title and \$1,000



Miss Charlotte Acres of Vancouver, B. C., won the world's professional five-mile swim championship for women, in Lake Ontario's cold and choppy waters in a field of 15; and with the title, and purse of \$1,000, she also won the distinction of being the first Canadian girl to win the event in its eight years' history.



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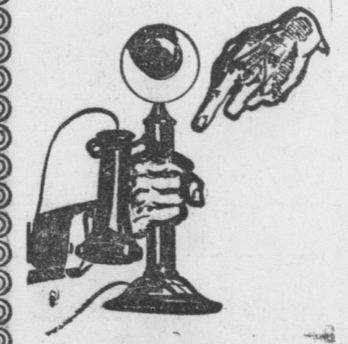
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## READERS—ATTENTION!

We are continually striving to make The Bulletin more interesting and if you will, you can help us a lot. In the belief that many of you don't grasp the idea of just what constitutes NEWS, here's a list of what we want:

## Has Anyone

- Left Town—Embezzled—
- Died—Eloped—Married—
- Had a Fire—Had a Baby—
- Sold a Farm—Had a Party—
- Entertained—Got Drowned—
- Had Been Ill—Moved to Town—
- Bought a Home—Got Bit by a Dog—
- Had an Operation—Committed a Murder—
- Painted Their House—Fell From a Plane—
- Had an Auto Wreck—Fixed Up Their Home—
- Or Any Unusual Happening—THAT'S NEWS



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