

WOMEN

Page 10 The Guardian, Wed., Sept. 14, 1955

LET'S EAT

Unusual Sandwiches To Serve At Tea Time

By Ida Bailey Allen

"During the season, I always serve tea to our guests at four every Wednesday and Friday," said innkeeper Phyllis Shea, handing me a steaming cupful.

"I'm particularly fond of this lovely copper swinging teakettle and teapot. For special occasions, such as our opening tea in June, I send formal written invitations to the leading men and women of the community. For this opening tea, I use my sterling tea service and silver candlesticks, just as I would at a formal city affair.

FAVORITE TEA SANDWICH

"A favorite tea sandwich of our guests here at the Ravine House is made of thin slices of whole-wheat bread, put together with cream cheese and grated cucumber. The mixture is seasoned with salt, pepper and a little minced chive. Then the sandwiches are

cut in fingerlengths. And we always serve a variety of homemade cookies, made in our own bakery. Taste this old-fashioned favorite."

TOMORROW'S NEW HAMPSHIRE DINNER

Cantaloupe Sections
Minute Steaks French Fries
Stewed Tomatoes Baby Limas

Cole Slaw
Upside-Down Cake Squares
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

Upside-Down Cake Squares: Thoroughly butter a 7"x11" baking pan. Cream together 2 lbs.

butter and 2 lbs. brown sugar. Spread on the bottom of the pan.

Over this put quartered sections of drained canned pineapple so each will form the center of a square when the cake is out. On each side place half a maraschino cherry, rounded side down.

Next, prepare 1 recipe yellow cake mix (or use a regulation yellow cake recipe). Carefully spoon this over the fruit in the bottom of the pan; spread evenly.

Bake 35 min. in a moderate oven, 350-375 degrees F. or until the cake is golden brown on top and springs back when pressed with the finger.

Cool in the pan; cut in small squares. Serve upside-down either hot or cold. Garnish with teaspoonful of whipped cream.

GREEN LIMA SALAD FROM THE CHEF

A good way to use 1 1/2 c. leftover green limas is to combine them with 3/4 c. shredded celery or cabbage, 2 minced pimientos, 4 chopped pickled onions and not-sweet French dressing to moisten. Chill; serve on lettuce or romaine.

Former Islander Marries In Toronto

Wycliffe College Chapel, Toronto, Ontario, decorated with white gladioli and pom pom mums was the setting on Monday, September 5, at 3 p.m. for the marriage of Marie Victoria MacLean, Toronto, formerly of Prince Edward Island, and Franklin Norman Little, Rosemont, Ontario. The brother of the bride, Rev. Cuthbert MacLean, performed the ceremony. Mr. Edgar music. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William MacLean, Northam, P.E.I., and the groom is the son of Mr. William John Little, Rosemont, and the late Mrs. Little.

Given in marriage by her nephew, Mr. Douglas MacLean, the bride wore an original ballerina-length gown of green corded bengaline featuring a full circular skirt, a slim draped bodice and sleeves with a yoke of matching lace with sequins and pearls. Her headpiece was a crown trimmed with draped misty French veiling and she carried a semi-cascade

of yellow roses and stephanotis. Miss Dianne MacLean, niece of the bride, was maid of honor, and she wore an original ballerina-length gown of rose corded bengaline featuring a slim bodice with three-quarter length sleeves and scalloped neckline. A draped coronet was her headpiece and she carried a crescent bouquet of pale pink carnations with myrtle streamers.

Mr. Donald MacNabb was best man and the ushers were Mr. Borden Kerr and Mr. Robert Madill.

A reception followed at the Club Lynhurst where Mrs. Cuthbert MacLean received in a turquoise blue corded bengaline dress with

matching accessories and a corsage of red roses and stephanotis. The groom's aunt, Mrs. James Christian assisted in receiving in a frock of pommy blue tulle with matching accessories and a corsage of pink demure roses.

The bride donned a beige tweed suit with brown accessories and a corsage of bronze pom pom mums for travelling to Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Little will reside in Rosemont on their return.

Words Of The Wise

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none. —(Carlyle)

Autumn Setting For Hyndman—Massey Vows



The wedding party from the recent Hyndman-Massey wedding are pictured above. Left to right: Mr. Peter Hyndman, best man; Mr. and Mrs. David B.

White gladioli formed the background at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Charlottetown, on Saturday, September 3, at 11 o'clock, when Miss Helen Marion Massey became the bride of Mr. David Bothwell Hyndman, Rev. Canon J. T. Ibbott officiated. Mrs. V. L. Dingwall was organist and the choir sang "The Voice that breatheth O'er Eden," for the professional hymn and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Massey, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Hyndman, Sheet Harbour, N. S.

Hyndman: Miss Doris Hillion, maid of honor; Miss Ruth Gabriel and Miss Mary E. Kaye, bridesmaids, and Mr. H. Lawrence Doane and Mr. Alan Massey ushers. (Photo by Garnhum.)

wore floor-length gowns of copper taffeta with matching hats. The attendants all carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Peter Hyndman, Sheet Harbour, N. S., brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Alan Massey, brother of the bride, and Mr. H. Lawrence Doane of Halifax.

A reception was held at Keppoch Beach Hotel. The mother of the bride was attired in a two-piece dress of Queen's blue with tulle pink feathered hat and corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a navy blue dress with royal blue flowered hat, champagne corsage accessories and a champagne rose corsage. The toast to the bride was proposed by Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan and the groom responded.

The couple left on a motor trip, the bride wearing a beige tweed suit with yellow and brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and stephanotis.

Out-of-province guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. MacLaren Mr. and Mrs. L. F. C. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilson, Mr. A. Stuart Hyndman, Mrs. M. MacDonald, all of Montreal; Col. and Mrs. K. B. Jenckes, Johnville, Quebec; Mrs. D. G. Davis, Mrs. C. L. Kirk, Oakville, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. MacLane, Truro, N. S.; Miss Hilda Massey, Halifax, N.S.; Miss Georgie Webster, Boston, Mass.; Miss Catherine Findlay, Carleton Place, Ont.; Mrs. R. Bennett, Vancouver, B. C.; Miss Marjorie MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. William Orr and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Brown, Toronto.

"Yes, good crops they grew. Call this farming?" we laughed, nodding toward the machines about "it's just playing around!"

"I suppose this time of year?" James commented drily "there'd be a lot of farmers there. "He had awakened from napping on the kitchen-couch when we came a while ago from an outing which had taken us to enjoy "Ma and Pa Kettle back on the Farm."

"Oh, yes!" we made haste to say. "Well, I'm thinking, Ellen, they won't be so spry in the morning!"

Until tomorrow—Diary—Good-night.....

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

The younger farmer set aside a full sack of grain, replaced it with an empty one, set aside—replaced, busily. We smiled watching. Either the machine was threshing at an excessive rate of speed, or James had sown the grain more thickly than his memory had served him! Despite his moments of concern, to our mind there was a satisfying return, off this field at any rate. He and the team and the old broadcast seeder had done well, "in good soil" much of the seed must have fallen, in the sometimes catchy days of the seeding.

"We're putting the straw in there" Mack nodded to the granary, extended now, where in earlier years of our farming the seed sheaves were stored to await the building of the place associated in mind always with harvest-sun and rustling sheaves, with crickets' lays and the surety of another spring in the offing. "We're going to fill her up-right to the roof!" he nodded.

"And what about the swallows' nests along the rafters?"

"Oh, they'll be all right. They're empty now anyway" he said. Soon the first grain-wagon was empty and another was led up merrily to its place.

"The threshing used to be quite a chore, I'm told" one of the family well pleased to adopt modern methods and machines of farming teased, stopping by us a minute.

"Oh, not so tedious as you might think," we smiled. "And let yourself believe that all the farming that ever was, is being done these years. Oh no! There was pretty good crops grown before ever tractors and the like came to farms. Wheat, barley... They grew out too, lots of it! In fact you'd be surprised..."

"I reckon I would" he chuckled.

COOK'S CORNER

MEAT LOAF

3/4 pound minced beef
1/4 pound minced pork
1 egg
1 cup milk, or thin gravy
1/2 cup rolled oats
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 tbs. chopped onion

Mix all together and bake in greased pan about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Nothing like the joy of a huggable toy. Especially a doll with a special kind of personality. Like the GERBER BABY DOLL—a lifelike replica of the endearing Gerber Baby. It's a \$3.75 value for only \$2.00 and 6 Gerber Baby Food labels or box tops. Almost like a real baby—it drinks, wets, sits up—has movable arms and legs. Soft, vinyl plastic head and rubber body. Added play values: the Gerber Baby Doll is dressed in diaper and bib—comes with tiny nurse, Gerber Cereal play boxes, cereal dish and spoon.

For your Gerber Baby Doll, mail money and labels to Gerber-Ogilvie Baby Foods Limited, Box 68, Toronto 18, Ontario. Offer good only in Canada.

And have you tried this new duet for baby's diet? Gerber Strained Garden Vegetables and Gerber Strained Sweet Potatoes provide two mild good-tasting flavors that baby's bound to like.

Zip Up. Before sudsing those washable zippered togs, do close the zipper. Saves zippers from getting bent—keeps garments in better shape. Why is it that good ideas seem so obvious, but it takes other mothers to dream 'em up?

Eating pleasure unlimited. That's the delicious sun and substance of Gerber Fruit Dessert! For here is a happily balanced blend of three popular fruits—mellow pineapple, mild orange and zesty apricot. Ever so nicely textured with a touch of tapioca for smiles by the spoonful!

Wife Preservers

If you possess a washable plastic skirt which is not permanently pleated, do this: After you have washed and rinsed it, shake it well and then let it drip dry. The pleats will usually fall into place, and ironing will be easier.

Fashion Features The Long Lean Look For Autumn Styles

TORONTO (CP)—Fashions this fall will give the lady a swelled head and the gentleman, a roving eye.

Monday's opening of Toronto's two leading department stores' annual week-long fashion show suggested women wear bulkier hats emphasizing a long, lean and curvaceous silhouette.

Regardless of fabric, the new, narrow-as-a-needle look was desirable for every costume of the day.

In dresses, it was achieved by tunie bodices and sheath skirts; in suits and coats, by a straight-from-the-shoulder line.

SLIM AND NARROW

Formal wear provided some fullness for skirts but the bodice stayed slim and narrow. Woolens, tweeds, silks, satins and velvets were sheared to the finest degree. A bit of bulk was permitted by fur trim on coats and suits.

All suits emphasized jackets extended below the hips with sheath skirts.

Colors ranged from bright to light with off-shades giving way to the natural look.

For added interest this fall's simplicity will depend on more elaborate hats or jewelled designs woven into the fabric or clustered at the hip or waistline.

DEEP CROWN

Even the smallest hat sported bulk in a deep crown or appliqued patterns. Hats were designed from felt, wool and fur with wide brims complementing the flatter crowns.

As usual, imports from Europe gave the show its most dramatic touch. Norman Hartnell of London sent a black velvet cocktail dress with long floating panels of shirred butterfly taffeta that may be tied at front for cocktail wear or left floating for formal effect.

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EMERALD AND RUBY PARFAIT

Use 1 package Lime Lushus for the emeralds and 1 package of Raspberry, Strawberry or Wild Cherry Lushus for the rubies. When the jellies are set, press them through a potato ricer. Then alternate your jelly jewels in sparkling layers in tall parfait glasses. This recipe will make eight parfaits enough for a party. And this is truly a party dessert!

the liquid is great flavour is in this Shirriff's flavour bud

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