

WOMEN

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LET'S EAT

Outdoor Oyster Roast Good Holiday Feast

By Ida Bailey Allen



Oysters, roasted in the shell with a dash of lemon or tabasco

George Crowley, owner of the cheese factory in Headville, Vermont, was busy turning Cheddar cheeses, ripening on shelves. The big cheese-making room stood a huge vat of drained cheese curds.

"We make two kinds of cheese here," said Mr. Crowley. "Cheddar both mild and aged, and sage cheese, which is a Vermont product. No Vermonter feels like eating apple pie without a wedge of good Cheddar or sage cheese and, judging from the general public, bills from other states feel the same way."

OYSTER SEASON

An oyster roast is one of the traditional food customs of our Southern Atlantic Sea-board, of ten held to celebrate Labor Day. But with an outdoor grill you can prepare an oyster roast in your own backyard; or even indoors, by means of any baking oven.

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Stewart-Curley Wedding

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. James' Church, Summerfield, on Aug. 6th, when Marg Wanda, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curley, Free-town, became the bride of Fenner Scott youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stewart Brackley.

During the ceremony many appropriate hymns were beautifully rendered by Misses Elinor and Kay MacDonald. The church was decorated for the wedding with mixed flowers and potted plants. Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a floor length gown of chentilly lace over white satin and creolin. Her long sleeved jacket was of matching chentilly lace trimmed with iridescent sequins to match the trimming on her gown. She wore a chapel length veil held in place by a band of seed pearls, and carried a cascade of white nuns and sweet-heart roses.

She was attended by Mrs. Eric Jessome sister of the groom as Matron of honor who wore a ballerina length gown of ice blue net over taffeta and carried white and yellow mums.

Summer Squash
Cucumber-Tomato Salad
Peach Ice Cream
Coconut Cookies
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea, Milk.

PINEAPPLE-BANANA COCKTAIL.
Make good use of your blender for liquefied fruit cocktails. For example, cut 2 peeled ripe bananas in 4 pieces each. Put into the blender. Add 2 c. chilled, canned pineapple juice and buzz for 2 minutes.

SPRINGVALE W. I.
On Saturday evening July 30th, the members of Springvale W. I. accompanied by their husbands, families or a friend motored to Brackley Beach to hold their regular monthly meeting and enjoy a bountiful supply of hot dogs and sweets.

The meeting opened in the usual way; fourteen members answered roll call. Mrs. Austin Sommer and Miss Erna Coles were chosen to act on the school committee and Mrs. Hans Peterson and Miss Miriam Dollar on the sick committee. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and bills amounting to \$4.70 were paid. A collection amounted to \$1.31. The Institute members were given

the privilege of choosing the color for decorating the school walls and by vote it was decided to do them in pale green. Mrs. Bruce Stewart had invited the members for their September meeting and it was decided to hold it the first Tuesday in order that the grade ten prizes could be awarded.

The meeting closed with the Queen and a very enjoyable evening spent.

The bridesmaids, Misses Mary McElroy and Jean McGaughey, were gowned in ballerina length gowns of pink and yellow net over taffeta and carried white and pink and white and mauve mums respectively.

The best man was Mr. Pat Curley brother of the bride and ushering the guests to their seats were Mr. Boyd Curley, Mr. Robert McGaughey and Mr. Leonard McDonald.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Birch Hill Tourist home for approximately sixty-five guests. For a honeymoon trip through the Maritimes the bride wore a two piece carol nylon dress with white accessories.

BRIDE SHOWERED
The bride was honored at two miscellaneous showers, one held in Emerald Hall.

Mary McElroy and Jean McGaughey, also Misses Elizabeth Smith and Estella McDonald were joint hostesses at their apartment in Charlottetown. At both showers the bride received many beautiful and useful gifts.

HOUSEHOLD HINT
To remove candle drippings from furniture, crumble off as much of the wax as possible with the fingers and then scrape gently with the dull edge of a table knife. Hold an ice cube on the remaining wax for a few seconds to make it easier to remove, being sure to wipe up the water resulting from the melting ice immediately so as to prevent water spots. Then treat the area with a good furniture polish.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

So September, young now along the fields, gifts farm folks with days of sunshine and scented winds of season-fragrant from wandering through dear flowering gardens and precious fruited orchards, from roaming up shadowy woods' lanes and hedgerow had meadow, to make fine progress with their items of harvest.

These days hereabout some are at the reaping. Round after round we see them take, the machines busy, the binder losing some of its melody to the tractor which draws it. And we fancy some of the picturesque side of this is gone for at Alderlea, where horses are no longer a part of the endeavor.

"One of the nicest sights we saw," Granddaughter related the highlights of a recent outing "was a man reaping his grain with horses three of them in the binder. And such fine ones too! We were slowly to watch them."

And after the machines are the stookers making with the sheaves formal patterns on the stubbles. And some are already at the threshing, clearing the fields of their gold with roomy grain-wagons, leaving them at once empty and lone.

"I don't see how I can go to school when we're threshing!" Mack little fellow of the place said today. "I wouldn't want to miss one bit of that...Threshers are great machines, aren't they? You see there's a belt here to drive...and another here "he continued his explanation, broadish hands helping his words, then added with a smile as he lit on a saving thought, "I guess I'll have to save the rainy days for school."

And "Poor little lad" James said, patting a knowing head, "I know just exactly how you must feel." And from the summer a leaf drifts down to earth, one yellow and sere. And in a quiet company migrating birds hold solemn meetings in a meadow. And soon on lifted wings are gone from sight, out and over the hilltop. Seeds scatter too at a touch, at a breath of wind; feathery tufted offerings of thistle, of dandelion and intriguing givings of a hundred "sedges," in every meadow-nook. And seeing, we sigh a bit until we remember that even in this obvious passing of the year, there is in bursting pod and drifting seed assurance of another, fresh green-clad, blossoming, beautiful, much better, do we not always anticipate? than this we have had.

Yes, lovely are these harvest-days, a time when old memories are recalled and enchanting new ones made.

Until tomorrow...Diary...Good-night.....

COOK'S CORNER

OATMEAL FINGERS
3/4 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup rolled oats
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Mix sugar, baking powder, oats and vanilla, blend well. Press into 8 x 8 pan, bake 8 or 10 minutes at 375 degrees. When cool cut into fingers.

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What's New In Yarns?

By ELEANOR ROSS

If you like to knit and crochet, this is the year to get going. For spring and summer, there have been wonderful knits not only in the usual yarns, but in rayon or real linen ribbon, in synthetics and in both heavy and light plys. Ready for the coming season are exquisite ribbon knits. They cost a fortune when done by hand but are also wonderfully simulated by looms and machines and finished by hand.

EXPERT INSTRUCTION
For the woman who is handy with knitting or crocheting needles, the stores offer expert instruction not only in making the garment, but in blocking it ready for wear. Take a four round a store and you'll come up with a wealth of ideas. For the beginner, there are those little shrugs that are a breeze to make.

As for dresses, the lowered waistline and the accent on the neckline are all to the good for the amateur knitter. These lines, straight and lean, are easy to achieve with knit or crochet.

MORNING SMILE

The patient went to the office of a chiropractor, who immediately started working him over. After several minutes of strenuous manipulating the patient's joints, the chiropractor sighed.

"By George," he said, "it's going to rain this afternoon." The patient looked up, a little surprised. "What makes you say that?" he inquired.

"Well," shrugged the chiropractor, "I can feel it in your bones." quite as satisfactory or inexpensive as soap and water washing. Find out, too, whether your yarn will need blocking. If it does, then make cardboard drying frames for those cardigans, camisole tops or blouses. There's no reason why they shouldn't look as good and fit as perfectly after a sudsing as they did before.

LEARN YOUNG
Everyone in normal health should be able to swim, not only for exercise but as a safety measure.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS AT ZAKEM'S

FRESH ROASTING PORK, lb. 43c	QUAKER CORN FLAKES LARGE PKG. 23c
BEEF LIVER, lb. 33c	
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