

WOMEN

Page 10 The Guardian Wed., Nov. 30, 1955

LET'S EAT

Good Dishes To Make From Those Leftovers

By Ida Bailey Allen

"In the refrigerator, the lady of the house may have stored the leftover turkey and maybe some stuffing; part of a pumpkin or mince pie; oddments of vegetables, some outside celery stalks; and a little cranberry sauce or jelly.

"What to do with this medley?" The Chef paused thoughtfully, then went on.

GLAMOUR DINNER

"Reheat these foods and serve them as a pale refresh of yesterday's glamorous dinner." Ah, non! Instead, plan to store them carefully and use them in different forms.

"For example, I suggest Turkey Tetrazzini for dinner or supper. The turkey frame and oddments of vegetables can be the basis of a hearty soup for lunch. And that little bit of cranberry sauce might be combined with crushed fig-filled

cookies and used in stuffing baked apples."

SIMPLE MEALS

"These suggestions are all helpful, Chef," I agreed. "In any case, dinners for a day or so should be simple, for nearly everyone is tired of too much rich food."

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Cottage Cheese-Pickled Beet Saladettes
Beef-Tomato Escallop
Buttered Noodles
Creamed Cabbage
Baked Cranberry Apples
Coffee Tea Milk

Beef-Tomato Escallop: Mix together 3 to 4 c. fine-chopped oddments cooked beef, 5 tsp. flour, 1 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate. Add the contents of 2 (8 Oz.) cans tomato sauce mixed with 1 can-meat water and 1 crushed beef bouillon cube. Bring to a boil. Pour into a well-oiled shallow 3 pt. baking dish. Cover with 1 c. enriched bread crumbs moistened with 2 tsp. melted butter. Bake 35 min. in a moderate oven, 375 deg. F.

Raked Cranberry Apples: Select 6 perfect baking apples. Wash, dry and core almost to the bottom. Then, pare the upper third of each apple; fill the centers with 1/2 c. cranberry sauce or jelly mixed with 6 crushed fig-filled cookies. Place in a baking dish.

Dissolve 3/4 c. sugar in 1 c. water and pour in. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F.; baste often with the syrup in the dish. In 45 min., or when fork-tender, transfer to a serving dish; pour over the remaining syrup. Then chill. Serve plain or with a whipped topping.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Stir a few sliced stuffed olives into creamed cabbage excellent!

Gurman-Jessen Vows Solemnized At Saint John N.B.

The German Street Baptist Church parsonage, Saint John, N.B. was the setting for the marriage on Friday evening, Nov. 18 of Ruth Bertha (Jessen) Waller, daughter of Mrs. Edmund Waller, Charlottetown and the late Mr. Waller, and D. Earle Gorman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gorman, Fredericton Rev. Harvey T. Denton officiated.

The bride was attended by Mrs. T. H. Peach. The groomsmen were Mr. George Thorne.

The couple have taken up residence in St. John where the groom is employed as a linotype operator in a local commercial printing establishment.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

As material blessings go, today was one which brought some encouragement to the farmers at Alderlea. There is no denying that this fall, the air of prosperity usually prevailing among farm folks at this time of year is missing. There is little life in the markets for our products and consequently a pinch of austerity is being felt.

"But at least you on farms have no worry about your food-stuffs you grow them", those not well acquainted with our way of living may say. Some items we do have. Yet increasingly more each year of late we have turned to urban ways in providing for our tables. We must buy our flour and our cereals. (on these farms) almost all our meats. And in instances, our breads, as well as the butter and the packets and parcels of the grocery shelves, which flaunt their virtues to the busy housewife.

We remember that we have no rent to pay for our sheltering roofs but even these are not without certain and at that, no light obligations if we would preserve them as our own. Each acre we crop demands its outlay. This comes to mind when we list the legions of buyings, from a basket - no longer humble! - to a machine, we must make in order to keep our farms healthily functioning.

So "Will this line of farming give us funds to work with?" Will it at least pay its way? Or in our accounts - and how disastrous this is! - must our entries be recorded in red? These are the questions which bother the farmers these days.

"I'm afraid we've kept too many of these this fall," James offered in the piggy today, looking in at the cutest family cuddled all pink and content against a mother-bread. "With feed as it is - high,

and no move in hog prices," he shook his head, "I don't see how we will make expenses. But as a matter of fact, there's little move in anything the farmer has to sell, this fall."

The lambs however moved to market today - the surplus of the flock and until the recent snowstorm, pasturing on the meadows at Rob's "Rail grade" they went-up and away. . . . And we rode in the little truck too, to get the hank of yarn we needed to continue the pair of Sunday socks we are knitting for James. Mack out of school, because of granddaughter's measles, and enjoying much this trip was also a passenger. In the rippy sunshine-spread afternoon.

There is moonlight on the meadows now and night at the windows. James in his armchair reads; he interrupts it odd times to make a comment to ask "Did you read, Ellen, where. . ." And then there are the silences like that of the present. And we wonder if other scenes appear on the pages there. Perhaps he is seeing lamb-marketing of the long ago when he and a remembered horse and farm-wagon took them off to the city? To rummages on "The Square" or about? When time was not the fleeting measure it is now, and a day could easily be given over to the trip. When the business was transacted or indeed during the period, there were convenient stalls to chat.

He looks up from his paper. "Hog prices showed some life today, Ellen," he offers. "And the young lad" was saying there's a bit of a move too in beef not to that we have any ready, but it will help those who have it's a much, he nods, "but it's encouraging."

And away goes November-up the hill and out of sight, beyond.

Until tomorrow - Diary - Good-night.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Mother Of Three Is Disturbed Over Toy Situation

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have three children under four years of age. I often wonder if my child rearing philosophy is wrong, and would like your opinion. I make time for my children by having occasional help with cleaning and ironing when things pile up. In keeping an eye on the eldest child's play, I sometimes observe situations that need adult supervision - for the sake of my child and other children involved. But I find that certain other adults (who should be concerned) take a rather belligerent attitude when I approach the subject in a quiet, friendly way.

For example, a young divorced mother has returned to her parents' home in the neighborhood, bringing her children. She has taken a job and leaves the children to her mother's care - which is wrong, I think. Doing without a father is hard on a child, and what kind of mother goes back to her parents to be a girl again - handling her responsibilities to them because she has failed? If it were me, I would have it out.

The divorcee's son - I'll call him

Rex - has been taking my son's toys from time to time - with no correction from the grandmother. Once I went to retrieve a toy but, seeing it would cause trouble with the grandmother, I let him keep it. However, my son is at an impressionable age, and he sees Rex upheld by the grandmother in taking what doesn't belong to him. And as you know, children are influenced by example.

The other day Rex took another toy, and I told my son to fetch it home when Rex was through playing with it. But Rex ran crying to his grandmother, saying the toy was his. Whereupon she yelled derogatory remarks about the toy, while also saying "Give it back." As she was out of sight, he didn't obey.

Later I asked Rex nicely, in his grandmother's hearing, to return the toy, and again she tiraded about "the ugly nasty rusty old thing; you wouldn't want it anyway" - and finally brought it to us, still crying that it was his. I called out nicely to the grandmother to say that I was trying to teach both boys right from wrong - but she turned on her sweeper - full blast, drowning my voice, "felt badly, leaving her neck about it. Should I try to stick to principle?" Or is it better to ignore these things? In a situation like this, when I make an enemy without wanting to, I am distressed and wonder if I am wrong. Please advise. R. W.

MORNING SMILE

Misgiving assailed the young husband as he eyed the greynish concoction on his plate. Bravely he dug a spoon into the mystery and began to eat.

After a few moments he straightened himself, eased his collar a little, and asked: "What do you call this, darling?"

"It's date pudding," beamed his wife, proudly.

"Oh, yes," he murmured, "but er - what date?"

DEAR R. W.: Your neighbor, Mrs. X, let's call her - the grandmother who repels your cooperative overtures - is a problem to herself, a victim of invincible ignorance, it seems.

Her highly emotional, illogical handling of her grandson - which permits him to grow up without habits of rectitude, and without a clearest sense of property rights and respect for same - probably is a flashback to the way she reared her own children.

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MID - NOVEMBER CEREMONY

A floor-length gown of white net over satin styled with lace jacket was worn by Miss Margaret Norreen Flood when she became the bride of Mr. William Xavier Savdiant in a ceremony at St. Dunstan's Basilica on Nov. 1 at 8:30 a.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Flood, Charlottetown, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Savdiant, also of Charlottetown.

Monseignor Patrick McMahon officiated during the ceremony and Mr. Joseph Dougan was organist. Mr. James Flanagan, soloist, sang "Ave Maria" and "O Lord I Am Not Worthy". The church was decorated with mixed flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her headpiece was a coronet of net with sequins from which misted a veil of tulle dust. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses with white streamers. Miss Rose Savdiant, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She was gowned in a ballerina-length dress of blue styled with net over satin and lace jacket. Her headpiece matched the gown and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations in a dress of rainbow-colored streamers. Miss Jeannie Savdiant, sister of the groom, was flower girl in a gown of pink satin with matching headdress and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations with pink and blue streamers.

Mr. Carl Flood, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Francis Flood and Mr. Bill Burjeau, R.C.N.

A reception for 70 at the home of the bride's parents.

ents where the bride's table was decorated with autumn flowers and a three-tiered wedding cake. Miss Francis Flood was in charge of the guest book.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Flood chose a dress of black erpepe with a corsage of pink carnations. The mother of the groom wore a flowered print dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

For travelling, the bride donned a red wool dress with black accessories. The groom is a member of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was honored at a shower at a home of Mrs. Ralph Carragher where she received many lovely gifts. (Photo by Meyers Studios)

Arthur Dickieson Weds Ontario Girl

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Louise Kranz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kranz, Killaloe, to Mr. Arthur Burdette Dickieson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dickieson, New Glasgow, P. E. I., was solemnized at a candlelight service in Grace Evangelical United Church Killaloe.

The church was decorated with gladioli and asters for the ceremony which was conducted by Reverend J. W. Gillings. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Laverna Welk and the soloist was Miss Joan Ridgewell of Ottawa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waitz-length gown of white nylon eyelot over taffeta, fashioned with a scalloped neckline trimmed with seed pearls and rhinestones, short sleeves and a full skirt with matching mittens. Her chapel veil was held in place by a small cap trimmed with seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

The bride was attended by her only sister, Miss Lois Kranz, as maid of honor, and her niece Miss Nancy Kranz of Lachine, Quebec, as flower girl. The maid of honor wore a waitz-length gown of mauve nylon lace and net over taffeta with matching headdress. The flower girl wore a short dress of pale green nylon with matching headdress. Both carried nosegay bouquets of mixed flowers.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Arnold Dickieson of Toronto. The ushers were Mr. Harold Kranz, brother of the bride, and Mr. Kenneth McKenzie.

At the reception held at Camp Agawaten, the bride's mother received in a dress of coachman's blue. She wore a navy blue hat and a corsage knot of baby pink roses. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother wearing a two piece black silk dress, trimmed with white, a black hat and a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

For travelling, the bride wore a turquoise blue dress, with a navy blue coat and hat. The couple honeymooned in Kirkland Lake, Ontario.

ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS

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This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35 cents) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of Charlottetown Guardian, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont.



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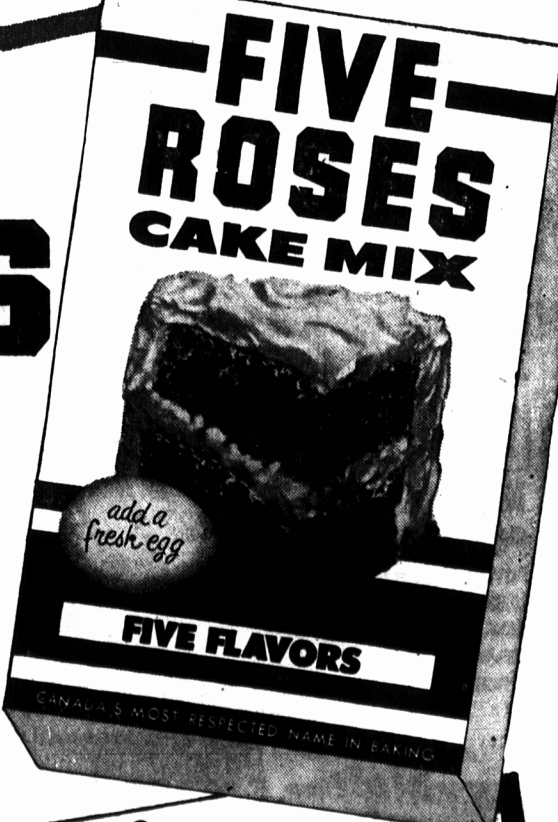
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Bringing Up Baby

Mime Collected by Mrs. Dan Sarker (Mother of 2)

A self-examining mother I know says: "Whenever I catch myself getting unreasonably cross with Junior, I try to remember this charming and pointed bit of verse:

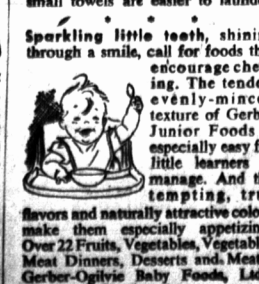
"If love be a very shining thing, I think my love needs polishing. It does wonders for bringing around my disposition."

Words to the wise. I heard a dentist say recently that the first tooth is the sweet tooth. But candy, overly-sweet cakes and cookies should not be encouraged as infant desserts. The best end-of-the-meal treats are those which satisfy baby's desire for sweets, yet give him some nourishment, too. Gerber Strained and Junior Foods are the answer. They're made with egg yolks and milk — in some cases, fresh whole some fruit — and smoothly textured to please a delicate palate.

A basket . . . a basket, a gaily painted market basket makes an ideal catch-and-carry-all for a toddler's toys. You can teach him to put his little possessions into it and help promote good "pick-up" habits. Makes it easy to tote toys from room to room, too.

Handy idea. Those terry-cloth, fingertip guest towels are wonderful for grimy-fingered toddlers. The up'n coming ones love to have their own special possessions — and the small towels are easier to launder.

Sparkling little teeth, shining through a smile, call for foods that encourage chewing. The tender, evenly-minced texture of Gerber Junior Foods is especially easy for little learners to manage. And the tempting, true flavors and naturally attractive colors make them especially appetizing. Over 22 Fruits, Vegetables, Vegetables, Meat Dinners, Desserts and Meals. Gerber-Ogilvie Baby Foods, Ltd., Kingston Falls, Canada.



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179 GRAFTON STREET

NEAR PRINCE

COOK'S CORNER



NUT BREAD

1 cup sugar
Butter (size of walnut)
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup hot/water cooled)
1 teaspoon soda
2 1/2 cups flour
1 cup nut meats, finely chopped
1 cup dates, finely chopped

Cream sugar and butter. Add egg and beat. Add flour, (sifted) salt and soda. Put nuts and dates in flour before mixing mix. Add water. Bake 1 hour in slow oven in loaf pan.

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For soothing first-aid, apply a thick paste of baking soda and water. In keeping places with a sterile bandage. And here's a safety tip: baking soda extinguishes small fires instantly. Four contents of package on fire.

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