

Morning Smile

Teeth Like Pearls

"What a lovely necklace you're wearing, my dear," remarked the lady to her friend in a teashop. "Do you like it?" said the proud possessor, fingering her precious exhibit. "It is nice—it's real pearl, you know; cost me five thousand dollars at that jeweller's on the corner."

"Of course, you've had it insured," queried the friend.

"Well, I was considering it, but I thought of a better protection. I leave it on my dressing-table at night."

"But aren't you scared of burglars?"

"Gracious me, no! I'm too smart for burglars. Before going to bed I pop my teeth into the jewel-case, and the necklace goes into a glass of water!"

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When you are having luncheon with several friends in a public dining room, and an acquaintance of yours stops at your table for a few words, is it necessary that you introduce him to each of your companions?

A. This is not at all necessary. Q. Are relatives and friends obligated to send gifts to an engaged girl?

A. No. Just before the wedding, and upon receipt of an invitation, is time enough for this.

Cook's Corner

PEANUT PRALINE SQUARES

This candy has a chewy quality, though not in the way you think of in connection with taffy. It is also slightly sugary, like a praline—hence the name we give it. The piece is easy to bite and not a bit pulpy. (I hope that describes it for you!) The flavor is fine—I think you'll like what the orange rind does for it.

Yield—49 squares.

1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup lightly-packed brown sugar  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon almond flavoring  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/2 cup corn syrup  
2 cups blanched salted peanuts

Measure the granulated sugar into a saucepan and add the brown sugar, orange rind, vanilla, almond flavoring, butter or margarine and corn syrup. Place over low heat and stir constantly until the sugars are completely melted and mixture is a thick brown syrup.

Simmer syrup, stirring often, until a little dropped into cold water will form a soft ball (temperature on a candy thermometer should be 275 degrees).

Remove from heat and cool

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

A DRUG CURING BOTH TYPES OF PNEUMONIA

Almost every week physicians receive literature on new anti-taminals and new antibiotics. Now that allergies are so well known (one or more members of almost every family showing evidences of hay fever, asthma, head colds, hives, etc.), drugs to counteract these conditions are becoming common. As an extract manufactured by the body itself, histamine, is the underlying cause of these allergic symptoms, these drugs are called antihistamines.

Antibiotics are a drug that fight against or kill harmful organisms in the body, the best known of which are the sulfa drugs and penicillin.

A new antibiotic that has been very effective in chest ailments, particularly pneumonia, is terry-mycin, a new earth-mold drug. A report on this drug appeared recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Drs. George W. Melcher, Jr., Count D. Gibson, Jr., Harry M. Rose and Yale Kneeland. There were 25 patients of which 18 were lobar pneumonia—the usual or bacterial organisms—and 7 were virus pneumonia—tiny or invisible organs. Physicians have found that an antibiotic that will kill the ordinary pneumonia organism (pneumococcus) may not be able to kill the virus variety.

Of the entire 25 patients, all severe cases, every one was cured, showing that terry-mycin is remarkably effective in the treatment of both types of infection. There were no complications and all patients made a rapid and complete recovery.

Two of the 25 cases are worth mentioning. The first was a 39-year-old postal worker with virus pneumonia. Before entering hospital he was treated with penicillin without effect. On sixth day of illness, temperature at its highest point, he entered hospital. Within 36 hours, his temperature was down to normal and seven days later he left hospital cured. The second case, a young man with lobar pneumonia, treated with sulfa-diazine, the usual sulfa drug used in lobar pneumonia, became dangerously ill—chills and cough. An hour after admission to hospital he was given terry-mycin and in 12 hours he was greatly improved, and in 4 days completely cured.

A drug that can cure both types of pneumonia will be greatly welcomed by physicians.

Place the peanuts in a sieve and shake to remove as much salt as possible; add peanuts to the slightly-cooled syrup and stir just until the mixture looks cloudy—do not overmix. Turn immediately into a 9-inch square cake pan that has been greased with butter or margarine; spread out quickly and mark into seven strips each way (making 49 squares).

When cold, cut into the 49 squares for serving.

Tonight we are adding an item of considerable moment to the history of our farming at Alderlea, a nice happening indeed, as regarded by the family. The small engine, a willing, happy little affair and gasoline driven, that of late years has pumped the water for stables and piggeries, is being replaced by an electric motor—a neat machine that sits on a new shelf in a corner of the building and close to the pump. Indoors we are aware of the importance of the occasion because of the air of tenseness rather than excitement which prevails. "It may not work at all!" James said without any good reason, when he came in earlier in the evening, to light up a stump of a cigar to pass an interval of waiting. The aroma still lingers, and by the sounds reaching us now, another of James' bridges has been crossed and there is a late pumping of water, under new power, to the buildings about.

It is a far step, we remember, the folks of this place in succeeding generations have come in methods of obtaining their requirements of water. Time was when the spring or stream supplied these, James can point but a depression on the lawn where once was a well, but why or when it was later closed is family history that was never recorded. The year-pump came next—in the years of James' boyhood. He can tell, if we could bear to listen how it was bored in the winter season, well remembered by him, because odd nights then "with the old mare it was—not old of course then, but young and not bad to look at either, and right on the rein!" he drove, we doubt not along a golden road. One we are suspicious returns to him yet in the smoke wreaths in the silence of the kitchen and his old armchair. A hard beaten path along the yard led to this one, worn by footsteps in every time and season, and over which in dark days or sunny many a pail was carried.

At length, and not without some complaining and much wishing aloud on behalf of the housewife, and only by virtue of the extra hog or bit of beef kept for a purpose, of defraying the expense, a pump was installed in the kitchen, a neat machine and still counted gratefully among our blessings. We know that when the time comes, ("But you needn't get your hopes up yet, Ellen—no sir! There's so many things we need out about first!") to install a modern system, it will be with some regret that we shall see this good friend of ours laid aside. Pumping merrily now, is the one in the yard, geared tonight to an electric motor.

This December day came to us cooler, but sunny and pleasant with an invigorating breeze from up the creek to the west. "Do you hear it?" granddaughter asked when we stopped a moment to send her up in the swing beneath the birch tree "It's away up in the tree-top." And so it was, passing by earthy places it was wandering high over-head. "The

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Hogan - MacDonald Wedding



Photographed after leaving St. Dunstan's basilica following their marriage, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogan and their wedding attendants. From left to right they are Mr. Cecil Rogerson, groomsmen, the bride, the former Marion MacDonald, and Miss Ruby MacDonald, bridesmaid.

At St. Dunstan's Basilica, Charlottetown, on Nov. 8th, the Rev. Patrick McMahon united in marriage with Nuptial Mass, Miss Marion Estelle MacDonald, daughter of Mrs. and the late Benjamin B. MacDonald of Charlottetown, and Richard Thomas Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan of Charlottetown.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Wilfred, wore a gown of white slipper satin trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her headdress was a tiara trimmed with seed pearls, holding in place a fingertip veil of illusion.

She carried a bouquet of American Beauty Roses.

Her sister, Miss Ruby MacDonald as bridesmaid, wore a gown of pink nylon and carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. Mr. Cecil Rogerson acted as groomsmen. Ushering the guests to their places were Mr. Gerald MacDonald and Mr. Gerald Nante.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. J.P. Duggan with Miss Joan Murnaghan as guest soloist.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at "Sandy's" in Marshfield.

Toasts to the bride were proposed by John Hogan and Charles MacInnis and were responded to by the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hogan then left on a honeymoon trip through the Maritimes and the Eastern States. For travelling the bride wore a cocoa-brown suit with pink accessories and a winter white coat. Her courage was of pink roses.

Since their return they have taken up residence in Charlottetown.

Prior to her marriage the bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower by Miss Rita Hogan.

Novelty Cottons For Resort Fashions

MONTREAL, Dec. 12 — (CP) — Cottons for fun highlight the current collection of spring and summer sportswear being shown during fashion week in Montreal.

Novelty cottons from denim to burlap share the fashion spotlight, and a three-piece outfit of bright yellow burlap sets the theme for holiday clothes.

The collection by fairway stresses the personality possibilities of individual items. Co-related styles in shorts, pedal-pushers, slacks, skirts, blouses, camisole tops and coats—all in vibrant colors—lend themselves to "mix'n' match" ensembles. A new cotton fabric—playtone—which requires a minimum of ironing, makes its appearance in a purple skirt with cummerbund waistline, topped off by a yellow blouse with drawstring sleeves.

Alfandri, French-born Montreal designer who has always worked against sensational or exaggerated clothes, endorses the slim line for daytime. One of his afternoon dresses of wheat-toned surah has cartridge pleating to encircle the curved neckline and to emphasize the hipline pockets.

The current collection of the tunic suit and the cocoon coat are two of the most revolutionary silhouettes for spring. The tunic suit, in fine grey worsted, has a tapering flare and tiny back belt with flange seam detail at the waistline to give an illusion of height. The cocoon coat, in one instance done in blue charmaine, falls in a graceful back flare with elbow length full sleeves tucked into stiffened cuffs.

For the younger set, gay togs use every conceivable bright color. Patterned corduroy is mated with plain in a number of sets for both brother and sister, and these feature berets that sport pom-poms.

Black Becomes Smart Fashion

LONDON, Dec. 12 — (Reuters)—The Parisienne's favorite black is fast becoming the "smart" fashion in London, too.

Queen Elizabeth helped it on its way when she appeared in black at a number of functions during the fortnight's court mourning for King Gustav of Sweden.

The first appearance of the Queen in black—a rich velvet evening gown—instead of her usual pastel shades drew admiration from all who saw her. Subsequent appearances at daytime functions served to increase the general opinion that "black really suits her."

London's west end shops were quick to seize the cue. Black gowns for evening wear and black suits and dresses for the daytime are today the feature of window displays in the city's smartest streets—Bond Street, Regent Street and Oxford Street.

Black predominated also at two Paris mid-season dress collections, by Paquin and Alwynn.

The second of these shows also made fashion history. For the first time, Londoners saw a collection by a top Paris designer before it

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Money Isn't Everything

Woman Complains That Mate Neglects Her For Business

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married a year and a half to a young man who has no interest in business. He is in business with his father, owning a part interest himself. He goes to work at 5 A.M. and doesn't come in except for lunch and until 7 or 8 P.M. His work is in the hot sun and is plenty hard. However, he is healthy and strong, only 22 years old. I spend my days entirely by myself or talking to elderly people. I get lonesome and look forward to every minute with my husband, but when he gets home he is dead tired and all he wants to do is to crawl into bed. He is so wrapped up in his business that his whole life is centered in it. I know that everything he does he is doing for me, but I don't think money is the only thing in the world. Is it fair for a man to be so much of a husband that he can't be a good companion?

MRS. G. F. D.

ANSWER: Everything goes by comparison. The test of thousands of Continued on page 15

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

A STIRRING event probably in the private relations may prove thrilling but more than probably disintegrating. A disruptive force underlies all human relations, with jealousy, riotous feelings, scandal or other drastic and separative influences at work. There might be a steady intervention through elders or others. At the same time there could be loss through dishonesty, bad judgment, misplaced confidence. Shun risks to health, funds.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a sudden and unpredictable turn of events, in which the private or romantic relations are under a surprising and devastating augury. Jealousy, scandal, financial hazards and other forms of disaffection may come to grief, perhaps through some strange, erratic or unconventional urge. Funds, peace of mind, friendly relations, are under sign of disruption. In such crisis it is safe to confer with elders, old institutions, or other sage and dependable counsel and guidance.

A child born on this day may have a difficult and unpredictable temperament, subject to sudden seizures of jealousy, erratic outbursts, inclined to gamble and squander. It might give willing ear to advice of sympathetic elders.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I treat a sore throat?

A. Gargling with peroxide is often an effective remedy. Or use one-half teaspoon of soda dissolved in a half glass of warm water as a gargle. Another remedy is an aspirin tablet dissolved in water and used as a gargle. Salt in vinegar, or plain salt water, is still another.

Q. How can I remove scratches from patent leather?

A. Scratches will not be noticeable if painted over with a mixture of olive oil and jet black ink, applied with a fine brush.

Q. How can I salt peanuts in the shell?

A. Boil them in salt water. Allow to dry and then roast.

A GOOD lunch planned well... packed well... PAYS WELL!

Eastern Bakeries' BUTTER-NUT BREAD

-Needlecraft-

FOR THE HOME

CUDDLEY STOCKING DOLLS

Colorful stocking dolls—stuffed with cotton! Here is an easy-to-make idea designed to answer your problem of what to put under the Christmas tree for the younger children.

No. 220. The smaller doll can be made from a child's sock size 7; the larger doll, from men's sock size 11. Use scrap bag pieces for the clothes, yarn or ribbon for the trimming.

Send 25c for each PATTERN which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you want. Include postal unit, or some number in your address.

Address: Pattern Department The Charlotte Guardian, Pattern No. 220.



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had been publicly shown in Paris. Little more than 24 hours after its private showing to the press in Paris, Alwynn's 1950-51 collection was given its world premiere to a London audience.

Alwynn, 24, is the youngest member of Paris' leading group of couturiers and enjoys the reputation of being "the Dior of the younger set."

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Cleaner Windows  
Windows can be cleaned very well without water by first wiping them with a dry dusting cloth, then going over them with a soft rag dipped in kerosene, and finally

Children's Handkerchiefs  
Some mothers have found it a good idea to make a buttonhole in one corner of the children's handkerchiefs. They may then be fastened to a small button either inside of the child's pocket or on the outside of the garments.

Boiling Eggs  
Prick each egg that is to be boiled with a pin before placing in the water, and it will not crack.

Lovely

Whisper

Nylons by Supersilk

Christmas joy for lucky you! Sheer excitement... when Santa hands you new, bewitching, lovely Whisper Nylons. Be sure of your luck this Christmas... start hinting now, for magic like this. Lovely Whisper Nylons... with features galore and shades so fashion right. And the only nylons "Vyratexed" to stay fresh-looking... full-of-life... longer! At better stores everywhere.

An exclusive process to ensure retention of life and resilience.

Supersilk HOSIERY MILLS, LONDON, CANADA

For 25 years Manufacturer of "CANADA'S FINEST HOSIERY CREATIONS"

Your dealer has recipes for glaze and ham decoration. Ask for your copy.

'Tis the Season for good eating... so treat your family to Swift's Premium Ham!

IT JUST isn't a holiday without I ham—tender, juicy, brown-sugar-cured Swift's Premium Ham! So fine—so delicious—so representative of all good things—Swift's Premium Ham is a must at Christmas! Plan to serve it for family meals, for parties and snacks, and for the big day itself! You'll find Swift's Premium Ham in demand all through the festive season!

Swift's unique system of quality control assures you the same superbly mellow flavour, the same delicious tenderness in every Swift's Premium Ham. Anytime, anywhere you buy it, Swift's Premium is sure to be perfect... sure to do you proud!

This Christmas season—make every meal a gift to your family! Serve Swift's Premium Ham!

For a gift you'd love to get... Swift's Premium Ham in bright Christmas wraps