

## Cook's Corner

### COCONUT-PECAN COOKIES

These cookies are nice and rich with a flavor of butterscotch. They are slightly soft in character—not crisp.

We like the amount of coconut and pecans—other nuts may be used for variety or convenience.

1 1/2 cups once-sifted enriched pastry flour; or 1 1/2 cups once-sifted enriched all-purpose flour; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup butter or margarine; 1 cup lightly packed brown sugar; 2 egg yolks; 2 tablespoons boiling water; 1/2 teaspoon baking soda; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; 1/2 cup cut-up shredded coconut; 1/2 cup broken pecans.

Measure and sift together the flour and salt. Cream the butter or margarine until soft; gradually blend in the brown sugar and cream well. Add the egg yolks, one at a time and beat with mixing spoon until well blended after each addition.

Combine the boiling water and baking soda and stir until soda is dissolved. Stir into creamed mixture. Stir in vanilla, coconut and

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

### New Carpets

Try wearing a pair of overshoes when laying a new carpet, and it can be stretched with the feet from the center to the edges. It should not be tacked for several days, or until the carpet has settled into place.

### Broken China

Broken china can often be mended successfully by stirring plaster of Paris into the beaten white of an egg, to the consistency of paste and applying it to the broken pieces.

### Thickened Soup

To thicken soup use tapioca. Boil the tapioca until clear and then strain the liquid into the soup. The result will be a clear soup.

### Pecans

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture about a third at a time, combining well after each addition; drop batter by small spoonfuls, well apart, onto greased cookie pans; bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 8 to 10 minutes.

Remove hot cookies from pans onto a cake cooler; store in a covered tin when cold.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Harking back to the prevailing wind of Good Friday, it is still one with a keen edge which by day blows along the length of this valley.

I don't know whether or not we can set much store by that old superstition." Rob commented of it today, "but it seems as though the wind still clings to that same quarter. I guess we'll have to put up with it for a spell yet." . . . But miracle that it is, despite its cool breath, meadows green fetchingly so that Jamie turns the little flock to pasture as a first chore of his day.

Gently this morning he guided a little stray lamb to the trail of the others.

"You feed them a little hay?" we queried, watching him.

"No—just a bite of grass. Once they tasted the new grass," he smiled, "they seemed to lose their appetite for hay."

And the fencing goes on—repairing, replacing, pieces along the rolling fields of this place . . . dipping down into cozy nooks of glens or climbing the slopes to levels . . . At Alderley, the farmers' riches—winter soil of stable and sty—is being spread these days, from heaps winter-hauled to near and far acres, to restore depleted stores of humus, to give heart to the land and yield plentiful croppings.

From these come tidings of newborn calves, of lambskins born, according to Granddaughter "every day now" in a near meadow; and there was good news of something lost and found. The kittens "for no reason at all, unless it was that they were in a box in the stable" disappeared on a recent night, as she said "simply vanished from sight!" Back they came today. Safe and sound in a bundle of hay that was tumbled down from a loft!

Hoes go, and weanlings replace them in the sties and grow toward maturity; cattle low plaintively to be let to the grass of the meadows.

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## DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

### Runaway Marriage Aftermath

Wife And Mother-in-Law Now Clash; Husband's Church Is Different

DEAR MISS DIX: Seven months ago my husband and I ran off and got married. We are of different religions, and had no understanding about the situation. We came home to live with his people, and everything went wrong. My mother-in-law argued constantly. I tried to co-operate by taking instructions in his church, but didn't understand what I was learning, so I stopped. This, of course, made things more difficult between me and his family. In any argument between me and my mother-in-law my husband took her part.

A few weeks ago he was called into the service, and I left my mother-in-law's to go home to my own parents. I have been happy and contented there, except that I haven't heard from my husband since he left. I write to him almost every day. How can I get him to talk things over with me and respect my wishes as much as he does his mother's?



Muriel Nissen

### AN IMPULSIVE LARK

ANSWER: Your letter is a recital of inadequacies and frustrations. Marriage, you expected was an impulsive lark. There is no harder job than making a marriage work, but it apparently has never occurred to you to put some effort into yours. From the time of your impetuous, runaway marriage, you've conceded defeat without trying to work for victory. There is, for instance, the matter of your religious differences.

ALICIA M.

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## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If a girl's parents are unable to stand the expense of a big wedding, and her fiancé's parents, who are very well-to-do, have indicated they would welcome the opportunity to defray the expenses of such a wedding, would this be all right?

A. No. A girl's wedding must be in keeping with her own family's resources. After her wedding, her husband's parents may give as big and elaborate a welcoming party as they wish.

Q. Are the letters popularly written at the bottoms of invitations all supposed to be capitalized, as "R. S. V. P."?

A. Only the first letter is capitalized, as "R. S. V. P."

Q. What would be a good menu for a formal luncheon?

A. Fruit or soup, entree of meat or fowl, salad, vegetable, and dessert.

## Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It was good of you to have invited me to the party."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "sacrifice"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Leisure, delty, chief, wield.

4. What does the word "indolence" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "va" that means "changeable"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "It was good of you to invite me to the party." 2. The final "i" pronounced as in ice, preferred. 3. Chief. 4. Indulgence in case; laziness. "Indolence is often considered the mother of misery." 5. Variable.

## How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prepare fig pudding?

A. Chop and combine one-half pound each of figs and raisins and one-half cup suet. Add a cup of grated crumbs, two beaten eggs, one-half tablespoon of salt, and a pinch of ground cloves and cinnamon. Steam for three hours or bake in a moderate oven. Hard sauce may be served with it.

Q. How can I prevent linoleum from cracking when it has been rolled and stored away for some time?

A. Before unrolling it, place it before a fire for a few hours and let it get thoroughly warmed. This will eliminate any danger of its cracking.

Q. How can I remove fruit stains from the teeth?

A. They can be removed by rubbing with a small quantity of salt. Then rinse the mouth immediately with hot water.

## Morning Smile

That's Different

Smith and Green were at a dance. "Let me give you a word of advice," said Green. "I'm not safe to dance with that blonde over there. Her husband's got a title."

Smith sniffed contemptuously. "Titles mean nothing to me," he declared.

"Oh, don't they? Well, this one's a boxing title!"

## That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

### VITAMIN B-12, A BLOOD AND ENERGY BUILDER

About five years ago the vitamin receiving most attention from physicians and the vitamin most used by physicians themselves was vitamin B-1. Physicians found that it helped patients and also themselves in obtaining more nervous control and overcoming fatigue.

Today physicians are using and prescribing vitamin B-12 because they find it a nerve builder and also a blood builder. It would be safe to say that in pernicious anemia (where red blood cells are reduced in number and in hemoglobin-iron) vitamin B-12 is replacing to some extent liver and liver extract and also folic acid.

In the American Journal of Medicine, New York, Drs. C. L. Conley, T. W. Green, R. C. Hartmann, and J. R. Krevans report their experience with more than 100 patients with pernicious anemia treated with vitamin B-12 only for 12 to 40 months. Many had previously received injections of liver extract, but others were in relapse and had no previous treatment.

Vitamin B-12 injections were as effective as refined liver extract in producing and maintaining clinical and blood improvement. No evidence was found that patients with uncomplicated pernicious anemia need any treatment (therapy) other than vitamin B-12. Vitamin B-12 by mouth was effective provided the dose was 100 times larger than the amount used and needed where muscular injections were given. In other words, until the most effective or maximum dose by mouth has been demonstrated, the muscular injections should be used.

From their experience with over 100 patients, it has again been shown that while folic acid is an efficient blood builder, as efficient as liver and liver extract, it does not rebuild the nervous system as do liver and liver extract. On the other hand, a suitable dose of vitamin B-12, injected into muscle, not only builds the blood (increasing red cells and hemoglobin) but also builds up the nervous system as do liver and liver extract.

This dose given every six weeks "appeared to be adequate for satisfactory maintenance treatment and protected patients against relapse of the blood and nervous system. Vitamin B-12 seems preferable to

## BABY'S HOT LITTLE HEAD

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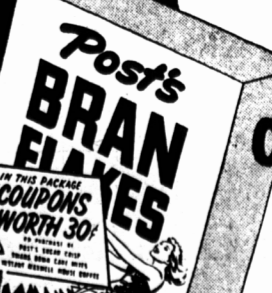
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