

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Fill the Christmas Cookie Jar!
(See Recipes Below.)

Cookie Treats

Festivity reigns in the home where the cookie jar fairly pops with Santas, Christmas trees and reindeer made up in cookies dusted with shimmering colored sugars. Have a few fruity and honey cookies along with the real sugar cookies and you will win every youngster's fondest affection.

Since this year's Christmas tree ornaments may be a bit on the slim side, plan to string a few of the cookies on the tree to make for decorations. This will be a real old-fashioned Christmas.

You'll want to pack boxes, too, to send to that son at camp, perhaps, if he is not too far, and also for the one who is home on furlough, or for those nice neighbors who just moved in.

Come, join the cookie parade with the first Christmas goody on our list:

Honey Butterballs.

- (Makes 30 to 40)
- 1 cup butter
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - 2 cups sifted flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 2 cups finely chopped nuts

Cream butter, add honey, flour, salt and vanilla. Mix well and add chopped nuts. Form into small balls on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 35 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar while hot. Cool, then roll again in powdered sugar.

Have you ever watched the face of a child light up when he picks and chooses his favorite Christmas-y shaped cookie with his favorite colored sugar? Here's the recipe:

Old-Fashioned Sugar Cookies.

- (Makes 3 dozen)
- 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 2 1/2 cups flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and beat in well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Cut with floured cookie cutter and sprinkle with white or colored sugar. Bake on a greased sheet in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven about 15 minutes. Thin, wafer-like cookies are made by chilling the dough first, then rolling thin, and lifting shapes onto cookie tin with spatula.

You'll find plenty of the victory vitamin, B-1 which nourishes nerve.

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Get into step with the meat-sharing program now—it's your assignment. Stuffings are advised as good extenders, as are stews, meat pies, meat loaves, soups, turnovers and curries.

Liver need not be included in the 2 1/2-pound adult allowance, nor need the cold cuts, heart, sweetbreads, kidneys and other entrails.

Spices will be on the slender side from now on, but you can still have the best tasting food, ever, with domestic herbs and seasonings. You'll also enjoy emulsion flavors for baking and dessert-making. They come in wild cherry, almond, maple, lemon, and a grand citrus combination.

Vegetables that are tops on your list for wintry days include the Hubbard and acorn squashes, broccoli, beets, carrots, brussels sprouts, turnips and sweet potatoes.

History in the News

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.
"American Creed" Author

WHEN the new congress assembles in Washington in January a familiar figure—one might almost say a "congressional tradition"—will be missing. For William Tyler Page will not be there. His 61

years of continuous service on Capitol Hill ended on October 20 when the man who had been one of the most familiar figures in the halls of congress died just a day after he had celebrated his 74th birthday.

For more than half a century Mr. Page had been clerk of the house of representatives. One of his duties in that post was to assemble newly elected members of congress, before each new session opened, and teach them the rules, ethics and method of procedure in congress. (This picture at the right shows him in a typical pose, conducting a symposium of that sort for "congressional freshmen.")

William Tyler Page had a distinguished ancestry. He was a lineal descendant of Carter Braxton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and a collateral descendant of President John Tyler. He was born in Frederick, Md., in 1838 and on December 19, 1881, he was appointed a page in the clerk's office of the house of representatives.

According to an oft-repeated story, the new page, who had ridden in on a milk train from Frederick, showed up at the Capitol wearing a homespun suit of clothes that his mother had sat up two nights to make for him. He still had the grime of printer's ink on his hands that were swollen from the strain of feeding a piece-work press in a paper-bag factory. He had been forced to leave school at the age of 10 and for 13 years he had supported his mother and himself.

Mr. Page worked up through the ranks of Capitol employees until in 1919 he was elected clerk of the house for the 66th congress, an office he held until the Democratic party gained control of congress in 1931. Then, because he was one of the best informed men in the country on house procedure and congressional work and because he was beloved by members of both parties, the Democrats and the Republicans in the house joined in creating a new office for him—that of minority clerk emeritus, a lifetime job.

He was also a well-known writer and in 1913 compiled "Page's Congressional Handbook" which is the authoritative guide for our national legislature.

The bit of writing, however, which promises to give his name immortality was "The American Creed," written in 1917 in a nation-wide competition, sponsored by the city of Baltimore, for which he was awarded a prize of \$1,000. Long after Americans have forgotten that William Tyler Page had a record of 61 years of continuous service in the national Capitol, they will be repeating:

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic, a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

For that is "The American Creed," written by William Tyler Page during World War I, and it has a deeper meaning than ever before now that this "government of the people, by the people, for the people" is engaged in another great struggle to defend those "principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes."

Just as "The American Creed" has made immortal the name of William Tyler Page, so should the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag" make imperishable the name of Francis Bellamy, although it is doubtful if many Americans know who wrote it. Bellamy, who was a member of the editorial staff of the Youth's Companion, wrote it at the office of that publication in Boston one evening in August, 1892, for use in the programs, sponsored by the National Association of State Superintendents of Education, for Columbus day in that year.

Christmas Gifts You Knit or Crochet Will Be Appreciated

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



LIKE to crochet? Like to knit? If so good fortune attends you in that your yuletide gift problems are solved. Gifts you make yourself are always appreciated much more than the usual run of presents that you buy at the last moment in a panicky rush with a hasty parting injunction to the salesperson to "wrap as a gift and be sure not to forget to take the price tag off."

Yes, indeed, it's when you crochet or knit your affection stitch by stitch into the article you give that you convey a message that means something really deep and lasting and worthwhile.

This year knitters and crocheters are in their glory, for never have the knit and crochet arts played so glamorous a role in the fashion world as now. Yarn novelties of every description are the rage. The new hat and huge pillow-muff sets that work yarn so intriguingly, the hats be-tasseled and be-fringed, the muffs trimmed with shaggy loop-crochet borders; the sweaters that thrill you with their little crochet ruffle trimmings and ball fringe; the crochet necklace fantasies; the snoods, wimples, headkerchiefs and fanciful crochet shawls that are writing a new chapter into the knit and crochet story simply fascinate with their gay charm.

Wouldn't any girl love to receive a pair of after-skiing socks among the gift suggestions pictured? These snow white socks so gaily flower embroidered are knit of soft Shetland floss, and it does not take long for a nimble knitter to make them.

The snow white mittens with vividly colorful flower decoration spell hours of fun and frolic for the fortunate recipient, but it costs the ambitious knitter but a few leisure half hours and three balls of sweat-

er wool for knitting needles to click into shape. So there goes another gift problem solved.

Blouse sweater, seven balls; hat, three balls of mercerized crochet cotton; that's all you will need, plus a crochet hook and a determination "to do and to dare" in order to make the matching sweater blouse and pillbox hat with mesh snood illustrated to the left in the above picture. Here is an ensemble that ranks ace-high in smartness, comfort and good looks. When you are wrapping this choice gift up in tissue paper and gay holiday ribbons, you will be feeling an urge within to knit one just like it for your very own self.

For that friend who is the "soul of order" a set of candy-stripe crochet clothes hangers would be a grand idea. Three balls of mercerized cotton will do the trick. It is really very easy to crochet the peppermint stripes, and the color contrast is very effective.

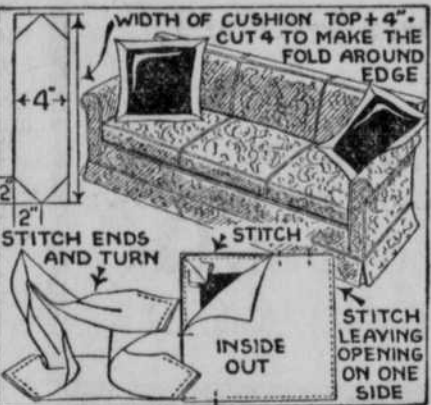
Crochet is invading many new fields this year. Unique and timely as a gift is the American flag that is crocheted of fast-color pearl cotton in simple double crochet. The colors are true and inspiring. This precious gift makes an appropriate wall hanging for the college girl and any aspiring young boy would covet it for his room. For outdoor use it will be found sturdy and durable.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE cost of a handsome pair of cushions will be little if you shop around for remnants of satin or brocade; and for harmonizing crepe or taffeta to make a fold edge as shown here in the sketch. A yard will make two 18-inch cushion tops and the same amount



for bottoms. Five-eighths yard of crepe or taffeta will make the fold around both cushions.

If you want to change feathers from old cushions, leave a three-inch opening in the old ticking; sew the larger opening over the smaller one and then work the feathers into the new ticking. Rip apart carefully and sew the new ticking with close stitches.

NOTE: Smart cushions also may be made by combining smaller pieces of silk with cording and other finishes. Book 4, of Mrs. Spears' series of homemaking booklets, shows how this is done. Book 5 contains grand ideas for cushions of bur-lap, old silk stockings and gay cottons. Booklets are 10 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.
Name.....
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JUST AS YOU ARE

Sporting Chance
"This new 35-mile speed limit will mean a great saving."
"Yes, in more ways than one. A pedestrian now has an even chance of outrunning a car."

"Women are open books to me," claims a psychologist. Bet he can't shut them up!

Don't He, Though
"My boy, when I see how you spend it, I'm afraid that you don't know the value of money."
"Sure I do. It's just about half of what it was a few years ago."

Wrong Impression
"Louise, your hair is very untidy. Did that boy kiss you against your will?"
"No, mother; he only thinks he did."

For a modest gift—and one that is sure to please any smoker, there is nothing like a carton of cigarettes or a pound of smoking tobacco. Great gift favorites for past Christmas, of course, have been Camel cigarettes and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Remember the men in the service, too. Camels and Prince Albert are big favorites in all the services. Dealers are featuring Camels in the gift-wrapped Christmas Carton or the handsome "Holiday House" box of four "flat fifties" (200 cigarettes). Also Prince Albert in the pound canister, all wrapped and ready to give.—Adv.

Coat News



A new type of fur coat enters the fashion picture this winter. It is the coat of flat peltry that is neatly and expertly tailored along lines of Chesterfieldian simplicity. The man-tailored coat pictured above is of a new fur from South America called Lincoln lamb. It is fashioned with a belted back to be worn over suits and uniforms. It is in "service blue," which is a new copyrighted color. Women of discriminating taste like this new classic type in black Persian lamb, as it has an air of quiet elegance about it that is most convincing.

Winter White Plays Many Style Roles

Throughout fashion circles it's winter white that everybody is talking about. The college and teen age girl is so winter-white conscious she is buying her date frocks, her sports coats, her evening sweater and her dress-up hat in white. For her date frock she chooses white jersey. In the daytime she wears it with a red belt and carries a red bag. After five o'clock she changes her accessories to a gold belt and gold shoes, and a gold flower nestles in her curls.

When she buys a white sweater of softest Shetland wool, she chooses the new surplice type, and she buttons it with huge rhinestone buttons. Young girls consider the new three-quarter length capes of white fur or of teddy bear cloth quite a "find" and just the wrap to wear over their dance frocks.

For drama, try a white hat with a black costume. It should be flirtatiously small. Pert little sailors and bretons have black wing trims or tassel effects. And here's an important message—it's that white gloves have returned, and we will all be wearing them this winter.

Ruffles Trim Everything From Necklines to Hems

Designers are doing clever things with tiny ruffle trimmings this season. A flock of charming, youthful dresses are coming in with cunning little ruffles outlining the deep U-necklines, and the long slit pockets at each side of the skirt are indicated with vertical placement of the ruffles. The ruffles are of self fabric, ribbon or Val lace, or they may be a fluting of crochet. So important is the ruffle-edge theme it even appears on sweaters.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RAZOR BLADES
KENT BLADES Single or Double Edge The Outstanding Blade Value
PECANS
LARGE SOFTSHELL PECANS 26 cts. lb. Express paid 10 lbs. up. References. E. M. ADAMS Marshall, Texas.

When a man lives in a house that is located on the boundary line separating two towns, he is usually considered, for purposes of taxation, to be a resident of the town in which his bedroom is situated.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

World's Largest Seller At
Mother of Misery
Employment, which Galen calls "nature's physician," is so essential to human happiness that indolence is justly considered the mother of misery.—Robert Burton.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis
Mankind's Concern
In faith and hope the world will disagree, but all mankind's concern is charity.—Pope.

Older People!



Many Doctors Advise This Great Tonic
Older folks, take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily! Tones up your system, helps build resistance against colds, also promotes recovery from weakening after-effects of winter illness. If there is a dietary deficiency of Vitamins A and D, Evon's delicate systems take and retain Scott's Emulsion easily. Buy today!

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION

Great Year-Round Tonic
Lacking in Feeling
He who has felt nothing does not know how to learn anything.—Rousseau.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



MILLIONS of housewives, every day, pay tribute to grandmother's advice... "Be sure of results, with Clabber Girl", as more and more women turn to the baking powder that has been a baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years.

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