

Note Telling Where Key Is Left Ranks As One of Her Most Embarrassing Moments

By BLANCHE SPANN PEASE

Hello there, all you Irishmen! Sure and begorra, 'twill be St. Patrick's day comin' up Saturday. Top o' the morning to you, and may it be a good day . . . for my fair has run out on me and my dialect fall-en apart! Grin.

Here's an Emerald Isle salad you'll maybe like to serve for St. Patrick's day. You'll believe you have the traditional luck of the Irish when you discover this tart, tangy salad.

EMERALD ISLE SALAD
One tablespoon unflavored gelatine, 1/2 cup cold water, 1/2 cup hot water, 1/4 cup mild vinegar, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup blanched almonds (or other nuts), 1/2 cup stuffed olives, sliced, 1/2 cup sliced pineapple, canned 1/2 cup small sweet cucumber pickles, 1/4 teaspoon salt, green coloring.

Softened gelatine in cold water. Add sugar, salt and hot water and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar, green coloring and cool. When it begins to stiffen, add remaining ingredients. Pickles should be sliced thin. Almonds should be chopped and pineapple cut in small pieces. Turn into individual molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill and when firm, unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

And while I'm at it, I'll give you a salmon salad that you may be wanting to serve between now and Easter. Or any time, for that matter, it doesn't particularly need to be served during

Lent. It's a fine hot weather salad, too.

SALMON SALAD MOLD
One tablespoon plain unflavored gelatine, 1/4 cup cold water, 1 cup salmon, 1/2 cup celery, chopped, 1/2 green pepper, finely chopped, 2 tablespoons olives, chopped, 3/4 cup cooked salad dressing or mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon mild vinegar, few grains cayenne, if desired.

Softened gelatine in cold water. Place bowl over boiling water, stir until gelatine is dissolved. Cool, add salad dressing, fish separated into flakes, celery, pepper, olives, salt, vinegar, paprika and cayenne. Turn into mold that has been rinsed in cold water, chill. Remove to bed of lettuce leaves and garnish. Tuna fish or crabmeat may be used in place of the salmon.

Oakdale Reader Hankie Collector
Miss Mabel Guild, of Oakdale, wins one of our 3-months' subscriptions today. Another goes to Mrs. Elmer Hammerlun, 713 Logan, Norfolk. Still another goes to "A Weekly Reader."

Miss Guild tells us of her hobby. Dear Frontier Woman: It was about 14 years ago when I became interested in collecting hankies. At that time I did not know that there was such a fascination in handkerchiefs.

My health was poor and I had heard it said that a hobby is as essential to your mental health as vitamins are to your physical well being.

While being unable to work, following an operation, I went to riding my hobby horse at a mad pace. First thing, I subscribed to a hobby magazine. My name was listed as wanting hankies. In a short time people began to write me asking exchanges for all sorts of hobby trade.

I swapped shaker sets, toy dogs, view cards, rocks, bottles of sand, newspaper clippings, post marks, dishes, vases, quilt scraps, even one request was for the imprint of my hand. For all I got hankies. Little ones, big ones, three cornered, round, and oblong. All were either pretty, odd, old, unusual or with a historical value. I have over two thousand today.

The smallest is 2 1/2 inches square, the largest 40 inches. They represent many important places. One from Palestine shows a native with a camel. An English flag is one from England. One of Jap silk came from occupied Japan. Another from France during World War I, shows the flags of the allied countries. From Central America one shows

a pineapple, autumn leaves from Canada, flying fish from Hawaii, lovely drawn work from Mexico. From Miami, Fla., I have one with a palm tree and from California, a map of that state.

There is one or more handkerchiefs from every state in the union. Texas furnishes one covered with cattle brands of that vast ranching country. Covered wagon from Wyoming.

A bit of interesting history and geography is the map of our state, showing all the state parks, recreation grounds, rivers and towns in Nebraska.

From Yellowstone park came one that had been sunk in the handkerchief pool—and it arose again—to find its way to my collection. Also, Great Salt Lake, Utah, is represented by a hankie which my friend dipped in that lake. It is just stiff and shiny with salt. One box of hankies has been dipped in waters of our land.

From the home river Elkhorn to the Pacific and Atlantic oceans and another from the Gulf of Mexico.

There are souvenirs of a big fire which occurred in Neligh in 1944, when I got my hankies which had chemical and smoke stains in them.

The oldest one I have is a Civil war relic of 1864. Another of 1874—when the lady who sent it had gone to town a great distance with horses and wagon to do her shopping. It is faded but highly prized. Another with a huge Y in the center represents Yale college 60 years ago, sent by a doctor's daughter. It is in very good condition, the silk in it is not showing a crack, in spite of its age. From Cheyenne is a typical rodeo view.

There are many wedding missives, and a baptismal hanky. Another is a souvenir of Niagara Falls, also Estes Park, Colo. The famous painting "Blue Boy" is another. Handwork on one was made by a World War I veteran who is still in the hospital.

Two that speak of the present day tragic happenings say "I'll meet again" and "Remember Me," "Uncle Sam Needs You," and also, "Be Careful, the Enemy Has Ears."

One hanky is covered with letters, one for each day in the week from a U.S. marine to his sweetheart. The lacy, frilly ones, the colorful prints of flowers and designs, the plain color, the delicate hand work, all have a part in my hanky collection which is very precious to me.

To the casual visitor such a hanky collection is only a passing curiosity, but to the collector and owner, their romance is real and vitally interesting.

I do not go in for hanky chain letters, so please do not send me any. I am always glad to show my hankies to anyone interested enough to stop and see them.

MABEL GUILD
—tfw—
Norfolkian Has Had Embarrassing Moments—
Dear Mrs. Pease:

I so often intend to write a letter for your column as I do enjoy The Frontier and The Frontier Woman. But with so many relatives to write to I have been sorely negligent. I cannot hope to write as good a letter as many do, but today I was reminiscing and thought of so many instances in my childhood and youth. I found myself laughing all by myself.

Ours being a large family, we didn't always have a lot of the pleasures children do now, but I wouldn't exchange the beautiful memory of our wonderful mother and father and our happy childhood for all the riches in the world. We lived a low, way from town so we children didn't get there very often, so of course I was far from sophisticated. One day my brother next older than me and I went along to town. We went to a restaurant for dinner, which, I assure you, was a rare treat. When Peter took off his hat and hung it up, I did the same. He was so terribly embarrassed, I doubt if he has lived it down yet.

Another time we were all going to be away from home and I left a note on the door for my younger brother who was at school telling him the key was in the salt barrel. I never will hear the last of that.

I could go on and on but my letter is getting long so I will close with best wishes for your success in your column.

MRS. ELMER HAMMERLUN
—tfw—
Dislikes Mention of Recent Winters—
Dorsey, Nebr.

Dear Mrs. Pease: As a reader of your column, I feel as lots of the rest of the readers do that I must take pen in hand to write a few lines so we can still continue to have our column in the paper. I enjoy your department so much, would really feel badly if the women in this county would not send their hints and recipes, so we could enjoy one another's favorites.

Such a lovely winter so far. Let's hope that it continues. I haven't forgotten the last two, have you?

I was visiting with one of my neighbor ladies and she said, "Don't mention our last two winters. I want to forget them!"

It might be okay to forget them but not long enough so you forget to get at least a month's supply of the necessary articles, such as flour, beans, cereals, etc. I have always tried in the fall to bring home each time I went to town some extras in the grocery line to put away, just in case. I have been very thankful more than once for having been taught that by my grandparents.

It is the time now when lots of the mothers are trying to get some of that sewing done before housecleaning and garden time. Or maybe she wants to do some crocheting, knitting or patching. There is always something to do if one wants to do it.

Here are a few sewing hints which might help some:
Father caught that good shirt sleeve on twig or barb wire while out looking around. Well, if the place is just a small one, sew the pocket shut on the shirt and cut the material from under it to use as a patch.

If a big tear, and the shirt tail is generous you can cut it off and then sew another piece of material on the bottom and use the material that you cut off to patch with.

When working buttonholes, use embroidery thread, it makes it look much softer as the thread nestles together better. Make a knot in each thread and the thread won't twist together.

A small, long thin bottle, like olives come in, is an excellent place to put crochet hooks. Put a dab of cotton in the bottom.

When that garment is worn out and you're going to put it in the rag bag, cut off the buttons, snaps, hooks and eyes and whatever it might have on it. They come in very handy to sew on another garment that has lost its buttons or that snap that got bent in the wringer.

If you're afraid of baby getting them, just put them into a jar with a lid on. You'll be surprised at your collection in a short time

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THE FRONTIER, O'Neill, Nebr., Thurs., Mar. 15, 1951.—PAGE 11.

When mending anklets, did you ever try threading a dozen needles with different colors and have them stuck in a pin cushion near at hand?

Good everyday handkerchiefs may be made for men folks from 10-pound sugar sacks, also salt sacks. Pull thread to make them square. The children love them, too, especially if a bright design or initial is put in the corner.

When making aprons, make the strings longer than necessary and then if you need a patch you can cut off a piece, which will match perfectly and the strings will not be too short.

When making a dress, sew a piece of the material to one of the seams on the inside. As the garment is washed, this piece will keep the same shade of color, so when a patch is needed you will have one that won't make the dress look faded.

Make a few handkerchiefs out of the scraps left when you sew your small daughter's dress. She will love them and it's a saving, too.

There are two ways one can keep that embroidery thread from getting tangled. You can wind it on empty spools from sewing thread, to keep track of color. You can write it on the end of the spool you wind it on. The other way is to lay your thread in an old catalog by keeping several pages between each color.

I see my letter is getting rather long and it is getting late, so will close for this time. If this gets by the wastepaper basket, just let the paper come in my husband's name as we take The Frontier and it comes in his name.

"A WEEKLY READER"
SANDHILL SAL
Those people who say that there's a place for everything and to put everything in its place, do you suppose that they ever tried to find a parking space?

Bachelor Bill says he can remember when he made 15 dollars a week and saved 200 dollars a year. Well, things are just the opposite today.

It isn't really true that most people try to keep up with the Joneses. Lots of them try to get ahead of them.

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