A PAGE OF HELPFUL INTERESTS FOR WOMEN: MRS. WILSON'S RECIPES: CYNTHIA'S ADVICE

RECIPE FOR FAMOUS PARKER HOUSE ROLLS GIVEN BY MRS. WILSON: OTHER BREADS TOO

Finger or Sandwich Rolls, Flukes, Braids, Crescents and Plain Buns Are Talked About Here

These Varieties Will Help to Relieve the Sameness of Bread Diet That Palls on Every Family

By MRS. M. A. WILSON (Copyright, 1918, Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All rights reserved.)

TARIETY is the spice of life. One soon tires of eating the same kind of bread day in and day out. In order then mold into balls and let spring for five minutes. Now mold out into rope-shaped pieces a little longer than the ordinary bread dough and then cut into pieces, weighing about two outputs. The cut into pieces are cut into pieces, weighing about two outputs. The cut into pieces are cut into pieces, weighing about two outputs. The cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces, weighing about two outputs. The cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces. The cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces. The cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces. The cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces. The cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces. The cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces. The cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces are cut into pieces. The cut into pieces are cut int then cut into pieces, weighing about two ounces, then formed into little loaves. Mold into a ball and then place on a molding board; let spring for ten minutes and then break off into pieces weigh for ten minutes and then out two onces. Mold into a balls and then over and let spring for ten minutes and then cut three small gashes across each stick. Brush with egg and water

Parker House Rolls

Four tablespoonfuls of shortening. Cool to 80 degrees Fahrenhelt and then pour in the mixing bowl and add Three tablespoonfuls of sugar.

One well-beaten egg.
One yeast cake, dissolved in four blespeonfuls of water, mix thoroughy and then add

Two teaspoonfuls of salt

Three and three-quarters pints or seven cupfuls of sifted flour, work to a smooth elastic dough.

Grease a clean bowl and place the dough in it. Turn several times to coat the dough thoroughly with the shortening. This prevents a crust from forming. Set in a place free from drafts and let rise for three tree from drafts and let rise for three from drafts and let rise for three tree from drafts and let rise for three from drafts and drafts a and one-half hours, then punch down and turn over. Let rise one and one-quarter hours. Punch again and then let rise three-quarters of an hour. Now turn on the pastry board and mold into a long strip, not quite as thick as the rolling pin. Break the dough off into pieces weighing about one and one-half ounces. Form into balls and then cover and let spring or rise for ten minutes. Take a ball rise for ten minutes. Take a ball or rise for ten minutes. Take a ball of the dough and round it well on the board, then flatten slightly with the palm of the hand. Now mark a decided crease with the back of a knife down the center of the roll. Fold ever in pocketbook style, patting the turn in the roll hard with the

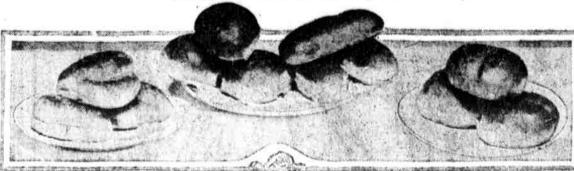
with egg and water wash and Finger or Sandwich Rolls

Let rise for twenty minutes and th

Use the Parker House roll dough, cutting it into pieces one and one-half curios in weight. Mold into balls and then set on a board and cover for ten minutes to let spring. Now mold into finger shapes and proceed as in Parker House rolls.

sary for a good mayonnaise. Now add the oil slowly, beating constantly. One egg will take one cup of oil and then add the salt when the dressing is of the desired consistency.

SOME TEMPTING ROLLS



Variety is the spice of life, and this applies to bread. In today's article Mrs. Wilson gives appetizing recipes for the rolls and buns shown in the picture

then cut three small gashes across seach stick. Brush with egg and water wash and bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

Usually the dough used for Parker House and French rolls is made a little richer than the mixture used in making breads.

Dealer West of the minutes and let spring a well-greased pan. Let rise for the tribe for the introduct some breads and then brush dough used for ten minutes. Now roll out the thirty-five minutes and then brush dough date wash and bake in a hot oven for fifter minutes.

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For variety's sake, part of the dough is made a little richer than the mixture used in making breads.

Simall paint brush.

Give the children plenty of good wholesome bread and butter together and dust lightly with sugar. Bake for eighteen minutes in a hot oven. A brush lightly with shortening. Roll placed in the oven when baking these of the best.

For variety's sake, part of the dough is made a little richer than the mixture used in making breads.

Mrs. Wilson Answers Housewives' Questions

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you please tell me through your col-umn how to make the sticky kind of cinnamon bun? I have a good recipe for the bun and after rolling them I spread with plenty of butter, then sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and yet they are not as sticky as the kind sold in the bakeries. I would greatly appreciate it you could answer my query ate it if you could answer my query by Monday. Your column is cer-tainly most helpful to housekeepers.

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Would you so kindly send me the recipes for three delicious salad dressings—mayonnaise, bearnaise and cream—the latter for fresh fruit? Also if you have published a cook book that can be purchased? Thanking you in advance most kindly. advance most kindly.

MRS. S. L. McF.

Mrs. S. L. McF .:

Mayonnaise Dressing Yolk of one egg.

One teaspoonful of lemon juice or the turn in the roll hard with the hand. Lay on well-greased tins, brushing the rolls with shortening. vinegar. One-quarter teaspoonful of mustard.

One-quarter teaspoonful of paprika. Place in a deep soup platter and then work together with a fork until the mixture is thick. This is necessary for a good mayonnaise. Now add

Bearnaise Dressing

Prepare as for finger rolls, pointing the dough at both ends by rolling into made without use of butter. Try this, it's delicious. Place in a small double

Break off pieces of the dough three boiler

quarters of an ounce in weight and Five tablespoonfuls of good salad oil.

One-quarter teaspoonful of pepper. Three tablespoonfuls of vinegar or

emon juice. Bring to a boil and then add yolk of one egg and then beat hard. Now cook until thick and then remove from fire and season with salt and serve. To use this sauce cold, add. before removing from the fire, five tablespoonfuls of thick cream sauce and then beat to blend.

Fruit Cream (Whip) for Fruit

Place in a deep bowl One-half glassful of jelly.

White of one egg. Beat with Dover egg beater untinixture will hold its shape. Then use. I am sorry, but I do not publish a

My dear Mrs. Wilson-I am taking advantage of this opportunity of coming to you with some of my cooking troubles. 1, I have been given a recipe for pickled tripe which says to cut the boiled tripe in strips and cover with vinegar, salt, pepper, bay leaf and mixed spices. This is so very indefinite. Can you give me some correct proportions? 2. I tried making peanut butter by simply putting through a grinder, and for each quart taking one-half teaspoonful of salt. Is this correct? My peanut butter is so very dry. Are you supposed to mix anything else with it or was it not ground fine enough? 3. I have a recipe for pumpkin pie, which says: Take one and one-half cupfuls of stewed and strained pumpkin, but it does not say anything about how you stew it or how long, etc. 4. Last year I made some canned strawberries; my recipe called for one- your difficulties.

One-half teaspoonful of grated | half the amount of sugar as of berries, put over slow fire until sugar is melted and then boil quickly until berries are soft. Seal. They are too sweet, however, and also whitish looking. Will you tell me the correct way to put up strawberries for win-ter? Not a jam. I sincerely thank you in advance for this informa-

MRS. B. T. Pickled Tripe

MRS. B. T.: Cut one pound of cooked honeycomb tripe in pieces one inch by three inches. Place in a casserole dish and add:

One cupful of vinegar. One-half cupful of water. One onion, cut fine.

One teaspoonful of salt. One-half teaspoonful of white pep-

One bay leaf.

By CYNTHIA Answer to Mrs. G. S.

Simply pay no attention to the letters you receive from the first one. If he continues to annoy you consult a lawyer. as the letters can be stopped. Advise your husband to stop writing to the peron you speak of. Do not write to her. but talk with him about it. I am sorry for your trouble.

PLEASE TELL ME

WHAT TO DO

Anxious to Correspond

Cynthia is so sorry that your letter as delayed in the mail so she could not iswer in a few days as you requested. Perhaps you have solved the problem since you wrote. If you have not, go to see the girl you speak of and ask her f you may write to her shortly before you leave. Do not tell her of your love, but say that you want very much to be good friends, and as you live in different ties you would like very much to cor-Send her a box of candles or some flowers for a New Year's present

Break With Him

over these affairs. If a man is not straightforward enough to propose mar-Therefore, let our bread be riage after telling you he loves you (even though you might have to wait for some time to marry, for financial or other reasons) it is always wiser not to keep up the friendship. Once it takes the turn of lovemaking with no promise to marry t is time to stop it then and there. Especially in this case I would advise the breaking of this friendship,

> Sixteen and Twenty Dear Cynthia-I have been going

ith a girl for about eight months. Do ou think a three-pound box of candy was a nice Christmas present to send her? Is there too great a difference in ige between sixteen and twenty?

Inn't it all right for me to ask her to
go to the movies or theatre a couple of
lines a month if her parents are villing
und we or right here seen the show is PHILADELPHIA (TWENTY):

Your Christmas present was a nice Four years are not too great a dif-rence, but girls of sixteen are very oung for lovemaking—so continue to

young for lovemaking—so continue to be good friends.

The number of times you take her to the movies, or whether you take her or not, should depend entirely on her parents' ideas on the matter. If they are willing you need not ask further. You are wise to go straight home after the whow dressmaking as chiffon velvet. This is very likely because it does not require stitching or pressing. selected for this dress, but I chose black chiffon velvet, with the lining of the

Is He Engaged?

Cover and bake in hot oven for thirty minutes and then cool.

Second. In making peanut butter add one teaspoonful of salt to each quart of shelled peanuts and three tablespoonfuls of good salad oil.

Third. To prepare pumpkin:

Pare the pumpkin and remove the seeds and then cut into small pieces. To each two quarts of prepared pumpkin allow one cupful of boiling water. Cover closely and steam until tender and then drain well and mash, like mashed potatoes, then rub through fine sieve.

Fourth. Watch in the spring for canning berries and fruits. I trust the above recipes will help you solve your difficulties.

Is He Engaged?

Dear Cynthia—I have read some of your good advice in the Exention Planta Chaosan. Now, dear Cynthia, as I need help I hope you will help me once forever. I am a hurry to get married, I am not sure yet that this girl loves me enough. Do you think the well have trouble after marriage? I have never tabled to her much, but we have writhen to each other. Neither have I been out with her. How lone should I see her? She lives next door to my home but I never see her much. When she writes she always finds excuses for all my questions.

My dear young man, how in the world can you be engaged to a girl with the world and there. Neither have I been out with her. How lone should I keep company with her? How lone should I see her? She lives next door to my home but I never see her much. How often should I see her? She lives next door to my home but I never see her much. When when we will and many out heave never been out, but with whom you correspond, although you never see her? If you intend to marry you, and if there is no good reason why you should not marry, do so in a few months. She is very young to marry, but some marriages of seventeen. I have not see the proper of the reverse of age, and engaged to a girl of neventeen. I have not see the proper of the she must like that the girl loves me enough. Do you think the see the proper of the she must lead to a girl of neventeen. I have not seen seen see

will effectually cleanse OUR STORE ORDERS says she cares tell her she must treat you differently or you will break with her. I must say what you tell me seems a most unreasonable arrangement. And it seems that you are not clear about it yourself. Above all things, be definite.

To Make Him Come Back

To Make Him Come Back

Dear Cynthia—A boy whom I like very
much, and I am sure he liked me, and I had
a quarrel. One night I went to see a girl.
Imagine my surprise when she told me
this boy had asked her to go to the movies
with him. Well. I waited around until he
came, and when he saw me he was very
much embarrassed.

I was angry with him, and plainly let him
see it. He asked me to go, and I refused.
When the girl was ready, a few of his boy
friends came along the street, and when
he saw them he laughed at her and said,
'Why shove her off on me; I don't want
her.

Dear Madam—Will you please tell me how to clean ivory-white enameled furniture? I want to be careful of it.

(Mrs.) C.

You can clean the furniture with whiting. Apply the whiling with a cloth moistened in lukewarm water. Clean a small piece at a time. Wipe with a cloth wrung out in clear water, then dry immediately and polish with a piece of soft silk.

The Rag Rug

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly print the directions for making the rag rule? I saw an item in the paper the other night which speeks of them, but did not tell me whose fault it was. If it was your fault, then it is your place to make the first advances about making to make the first advances about making the was only fooling. Is he in the habit of speaking that way? In any event, little friend, it is very foolish for people, big or little, to go about not speaking to each other. If I were you make the next time I saw the young man, in the same way that you might speak to any friend in passing. If he is anxious to make up, then he will follow this up. Do not act fealous or the girl. It may be he is only going with her because he has nothing else to do. If there is any way to make him come back to you it is by acting in a friendly, dignified way.

he smart and pain. Do not neglect a spot of eczema,

rash or other itching, because chil-dren's skins are easily irritated, and if the hurt is neglected, obstinate trouble may persist in later life. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap were originated by a doctor and have been used by doctors for many years.

AN EVENING FROCK A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO BE MADE AT HOME FOR THE MOTHERS OF GIRLS

It Was Suggested by a Letter From a Boy-"Where Shall We Go?" He Asks His Girl-"Oh, Anywhere," She Answers, "as Long as We Get Out of This Place for a While"

the troubles are at home.
Part of the letter follows:
"When I say, Where shall we go tonight?" she always says, 'Oh, anywhere, so long as I get away from this place for a little while. Now the girl can come to my home and feel better than she does in her own. The thing that causes a lot of thinking and wondering on my part is no mat-ter how hard I try, and I have tried often, I cannot go to her house and make myself at home, as I am always thinking I am going somewhere where I am not wanted. When we go out her parents never say anything or tell her what time to be home or anything like this, but when we are out a little late there is always a bawling out for the girl but not for me. I certainly would feel better if I would get a good 'bawling out.' I would lots rather be entertained in my girl's home and never run the risk of getting a little late, but it is too uncomfortable."

WHAT an indictment for a mother W to win from her daughter. "Now the girl can come to my home and feel better than she does in her own!" And yet there are thousands of girls in the city who do become charming. lovable young persons in other pec ple's parlors and remain sullen and silent in their own. The sooner all mothers begin to realize their daughters are young persons who must be dealt with reasonably and not with a lot of foolish, unexplained whims and notions then will all girls blossom and smile at their own firesides.

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose has the power and the right to use the boys are to leave. And if a daughter TT IS the out-of-town women that I had word "why?" In mind when I designed the gown

In other people's homes an eighteen-Illustrated today. If the occasion has year-old girl or a nineteen or a twenarise for which you need an evening ty year old girl is treated with courfrock, and need it quickly, here it is, and if you know how to put things together, so much the better for you. If does not refuse to speak to her for no not, you doubtless have some one upon whom you can call that does know how the young man who is with her, if he get cross about this nice direct cortosew. This is a very easy dress to make; the material itself is the greatest nice warm atmosphere of friendliness insulting her friends that hurts and factor in easy dressmaking. There is from the beginning of the evening nothing that lends itself so easily to dessembling and the end of it.

I HAVE a little letter in my hand IT IS in all seriousness I say moth-Year's resolution mothers might make. ally make this one New Year's resolution! "I will not only love my daug ter but I will show that I love her The letter comes from a boy, and, pro-tectorlike, he writes to tell the troubles of the girl with whom he has gone for a year and a half. She is twenty and making itself known in sullen suspi-

The root of the trouble is suspicion. Ruspicious of what? I do not think the mother who succeeds in making her daughter and her friends miserable could tell you. It reminds miserable could tell you. It reminds me of a very dear lovable mother who, when her grown-up children leave the house, always says. "I'll worry about you." I'll m suspicious of you" is the attitude of this opposite kind of mother we are discussing, and to mount it. discussing, and to prove it she keeps a perpetual chip on her shoulder, as far as her daughter is concerned. Oh, mother, if you only knew it you could daughter mingle with company of whom you would not approve. Why, you can't train a girl by putting her

THE methers who are most successful with their girls, and incidentally most beloved by them, are those who come down in 'the beginning of the evening, talk to the boys for a while and leave them with a "have a good time, boys." time, boys.

If the first time a young man calls' he stays too late there should be no good sound scolding for daughter after he leaves. Very often it is more embarrassing for a girl to have a per-sistent sticker than it is irritating for a mother. In many homes the night-owl young gentlemen are a joily joke with mother and daughter. A great many mothers make it a practice to wait up to say good-night to the boys and, of course, then they realize just how hard it often is. Mothers and A girl of twenty has good reasoning and, of course, then they realize just how hard it often is. Mothers and judgment and ability to decide what it daughters should, of course, come to permits the same young man to stay late when she knows him well enough to send him home, then every mother has a right to call her daughter up-stairs in a nice way that might mean she wants her to thread her needle or makes her creep away from her moth-

Bigger Cakes from the same quantity of flour is but one of the great results produced by Miss Princine Pure Phosphate Baking Powder. The reason is that Princine rises in the oven because it requires heat to develop its full leavening strength. You can't imagine the improvement. Community Stores

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can be made at home. The soft

drapery and the huge bow at the side of rose-colored silk

Any color that one admires may be

bodice and the drapery at the side, as well as the huge bow and ends of rese-colored sik. The sleeves are open, fol-

lowing the line of the neck, held at the shoulder and at the ebow with French roses. A bouquet of the roses decorates the left side of the bodice and roses are

clustered in with the big bow at the

ddressed care of this newspaper. (Copyright, 1918, by Florence Rose.)

Inquiries are solicited and may be

Things to Know

If any of your family are especially hard on their stockings you can save considerable darning by sewing a piece of chamols on the inside of the heel of

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And So They Were Married

early days of married life she had fought natural before her. She resented too petty intolerance. She had fought much that smugness that Alice pos- 1. What makes a very appropriate prize petty intolerance. She had fought much that smugness that Alice pos- 1. What makes a very appropriate prize petty intolerance. against eternal bickering or an accept- sessed. For one thing Alice loved to ance of another human being's manner gossip, but she liked to feel herself of living. She had had to choose between nagging at Scott all the time beshe wished to curry favor she would be
taken he was not naturally orderly, or
sweetly generous. Buth often expressed

What preparation will help to moid the
eyebraws into a narrow straight line? letting things go a little. At first she views about people, but she was at least 5. When rubber overshoes are worn at the heels what makes a good emergency "stop-gap?" he dragged his chiffonier scarf off on she had spoken almost venomously about the floor almost and strewed the top of Isabel at dinner. it with half-soiled collars and neckties

had said, "but Ruth is crazy about her hurricane had struck it. Gradually Ruth had conquered these Raymond with a hint of malice in her Bittle intolerances, and although Scott's voice, "that always appeals to Ruth."

Ruth flushed scarlet and had struggled b. carelessness always bothered her, she a moment with threatened tears. It always hurt her desperately when Scott once had. She loved him enough, for refused to champion her. Like every whom a bushand disagrees with and he tried to meet her supertidiness her, she liked to have other people feel

with semething of understanding, so that matters were not so bad.

The cummination of this feeling of rebellion in Ruth had come that time in the country when she had reasoned that it did her no good to resent the fact that her husband did not always want to go unter the country when she wanted to do at the sound that the country when she had reasoned that it did her no good to resent the fact that her husband did not always want to ground, she had told Scott about it.

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"Where Were You?"

Beyond the long, pain-laden years.

A fair day waits, and it shall give the Dead's great gift to those who live.

God help him then, his honor lost, who shared no part of what Feace cost, who shared no part o that her husband did not always want to
do just what she wanted to do at the
same time. She saw then the fairness
of his argument, and that if she were
not willing to do what he wanted to do
he would probably do it alone or with
any one that happened to be handy.
That was the time she had resolved to be
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ground, and not seem interested.
"Why, dear, she simply followed Isabel everywhere and hung on her words.
I know you don't like Isahel, but you
must see the justice of my attitude and
Alice's hypocrisy."

"You women certainly are catty toward each other. You find fault with

Thus far Ruth had not realized that when her problems of adjustment existed to other people, things would become more than ever complicated. It was one thing to settle matters amicably that had to do with intimate objects; people themselves were different, and mere never yet has been a married couple so harmonicusity adjusted that hare have been no problems of friends or relatives.

Wall Alice is my sister, and you're my husband."

"Well Alice is my sister, and you're falling me that she's a hypocrite."

"Why, no I'm not Scott; but surely you must see how miserable we have been lately. Alice has run everything from the minute site arrived. I'm tired

AS THINGS stood now with Ruth, she terribly, for she never felt intimate enough with Alice to admit of acting

dubbed Scott inconsiderate when he One afternoon at a bridge which Ruth spilled cigarette ashes and thought noth- had given for Alice, Ruth was disgusted ing at all of it; when he flopped down at the way her sister-in-law fawned on on one of the freshly made beds; when Isabel Carter. Only the evening before

'She's the most affected girl I have that he had forgotten to hang up, or when he went into an immaculate bath-been mentioned. room and left it looking as though a "I can't do much for her either." Scott.

"She entertains so well," put in Mrs.

"But I'm telling you, and you're my usband."
"Well. Alice is my sister, and you're and each when called must answer true telling me that she's a hypocrite."
The Future's question, "Where were

puring Alice's stay Scott had become from the minute she arrived. I'm tired of it."

"I suppose you're going to put a ban on my seeing my relatives now, is that it is stand by and see Scott had become and hectored into doing things the ordinarily would never have an alice had odd little habits of russiance in the minute she arrived. I'm tired of it."

"I suppose you're going to put a ban on my seeing my relatives now, is that this winter if you are to be comfortable. Indeed, a good warm bathrobe may be the means of keeping you from contracting a cold. For never are you so susceptible to chills as when you' leave a hot bath and go into a cold bed-acceptable in the minute she arrived. I'm tired of it."

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Ask Mrs. Wilson

If you have any cookery problems bring them to Mrs. Wilson. She will be glad to answer you through these columns. Address questions to Mrs. M. A. Wilson, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, Philadel-

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

2. What unusual jewel is particularly strik-ing with a green gown?

6. How can the odor of mold which rises from old books on shelves be les-sened? YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

In olden times the Christmas tree was saved to burn in the fireniace the fol-lowing Christmas, thus linking the heli-day seasons together. The snowdrop is the flower for January,

2. The snowdrop is the flower for samary.
3. American girls are doing needling work in France; that is, going from town to your in the devastated districts either selling at very low cost or giving away necessities of life to the women of France.

4. Amusing puzzles for children can be made hy pasting picture postate back to back and then cutting them in odd-shaped givees.

7. The snowdrop is the flower for samary.

Immediate soft soft silk. A hole in a lace curtain can be mended by starching a piece of net and covering up the torn place with it.

Calm Peace will be, but he may claim
No part of it who failed its name,
For, till he die. In wake or sleep,
Shalt conscience restless vigil keep.
Though War conceal who duty shuns,
Peace takes the census of her sons,
And ever men the war review
Shall come the question, "Where were
you?"

But yesterday on fields o'erseas We shaped our children's destinies; And with us shall the reckoning rest— Tomorrow is Today's bequest. Keep faith: While Victory stills the

John Bernard Terns in Pictorial

The ORIGINAL . Malted Milk For Infants

The Woman's Exchange

Tribute From a Soldier

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—I read a lot about some of the boys who went over knocking the American girl. I have just been discharged after being in the army nineteen months, and let me say the girls of our country did noble work. I never had a sweetheart because I was always bashful. Now I am thirty-two and I guess I am left to myself, but I would be proud to have a good American girl any time. They are noble and they showed their worth in this war. FROM A SOLDIER.

To Clean White Furniture To Clean white running to the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—will you please tell me how to clean ivery-white enameled furniture? I want to be careful of it. (Mrs.) C.

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Had a Happy Christmas To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam — I am writing these few lines to thank you so very much for your kindness in helping to make our Christmas a vary happy one. I wish to thank all the dear people who helped through your good paper to make us all so happy. I only wish I could thank them all in Person. The children and my husband also beg leave to join in thanking you all. in thanking you all.

Please sweet our humble good wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year, and may God sent you all happiness and contentment all through life. I shall be very happy to welcome any one who may care to come and see me. My home is very humble. I have very little furniture, but you will all be so very watcome. Please kindly accept our very humble respects. [Mrs.] N. B.

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