Please Tell Me What to Do

To "Anxious" Cynthia is unable to answer the ques-

Laugh Away Jealousy

A Plight at a Party

A COLLEGE STUDENT.

present is as interested to listen as

Living in a Shabby Neighborhood

Dear Cynthia — While reading your Picase Tell Me What to Do' column a few ishts ago I read an answer to a question was going to ask myseif. The letter was critten by "Kitty," who wanted to know if he should take her boy friends to the door.

MAKING SWEET BREADS FOR BREAKFAST-SMART WINTER FASHION-WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

STICKY CINNAMON BUNS AND COFFEE CAKE; THESE AND OTHER RECIPES BY MRS. WILSON

St. Nazaire Buns and 'a Brest Braid, Both Named for American Naval Bases Abroad

The Little Tricks That Make for Success in Bak ing Sweet Dough Rolls and Twists Explained

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

TREQUENTLY when passing a bakery I have seen folks look longingly at the delicious, sticky cinnamon buns, sweet doughs and cakes and exclaim that they certainly do look good. As one small boy expresses it: "Gee, but I'm going to be a baker when I grow up so's I can eat all the cinnamon buns

Now, Mrs. Housewife, I am going to tell you about the little tricks that make for success in making and baking cinnamon buns, coffee cakes, saverines and other sweet doughs and mixes.

In France these delicious sweet breads are made at least once a week by the housewife, generally on a Saturday. Citron, lemon and orange peel may be added for variety as well as currents, raisins, dates and figs. Spices should be sifted in with the flour so that they may be evenly blended.

To Prepare a Sweet Dough Scald one cup of milk and then

Four tablespoonfuls of shortening. One-half cupful of sugar. One teaspoonful of salt

in the mixing bowl, and pour over it the scalded milk. Stir to thoroughly mix and then cool to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. Now dissolve one-half yeast cake in one-half cupful of water 80 degrees Fahrenheit, and when the milk is at the proper temperature, add five cupfuls of flour and work to a smooth dough. Place in a well-greased bowl, turning the dough around in the bowl so that it will be thoroughly coated with shortening. Cover and let rise for four hours. Now pull the sides of the dough into the center and punch down, turning the dough over. Let rise again for one and onefourth hours and then punch down board and divide the dough in half. Knead each piece into a ball. Cover and let rise or spring for ten minutes. Now roll out one-quarter inch thick, using a rolling pin. Brush with melted shortening and sprinkle well with brown sugar, using about one cupful. Now dust with two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon and spread over the prepared dough one and one-half cupfuls of raisins. Begin at the edge and roll like for jelly roll. Cut in pieces one and one-half inches thick and then place in prepared pans and let rise for one hour. Then bake in a moderate oven 2. Name two three-color combinations that

To prepare the pan for the cin4. In washing a sweater what precaution can be taken to prevent the buttonholes from stretching? namon buns:

Grease the pan very thickly with 5. How can children's stockings be made shortening and then spread one cup-ful of brown sugar and one-half cupful of raisins evenly over the bottom of the pan. Place in the buns and then bake when well-risen. To the Editor of Woman's Page: Now for the trick. When the the names of five famous pictures and three facts about each of the artists?

buns are baked, brush the pastry board with shortening. Place Four tablespoonfuls of brown

Two tablespoonfuls of water

in a saucepan. Mix thoroughly and then bring to a boil. Now just as To the Editor of Woman's Page: soon as the buns are baked, brush the tops well with the prepared sirup, then turn out on the molding board and brush the bottom of the buns with the sirup. Let cool and

Cinnamon Cake

Use the balance of the dough for this and a Brest Braid. Cut the dough into pieces and then roll out three-fourths of an inch thick. Place in pans, stretching and rolling the in pans, stretching and rolling the dough to fit the pans. Brush the dough with shortening and then cover with crumbs, made as follows:

Six tablespoonfuls of flour.

Six tablespoonfuls of brown sugar

Two tablespoonfuls of shortening.

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Rub the mixture until crumbly and then spread as directed.

Cocoanut Buns

Prepare the dough just the same as for cinnamon buns and when ready to turn on a molding board add

One cupful of cocoanut.

Ti must asy it. I enjoy the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am fifteen years of age and a great lover and reader of books: In an trying to write some short stories for an experiment. I attend high school. I want to lay particular stress that I am not an inver of books and would like to own some. I would be very grantful to a reader who might have a sake no table to be an about. I want to have the books will be cound in the same condition as when given. An other reason for my shing is on account of the death of one of my brothers, therefore the same of the control of the death of one of my brothers, therefore the same of the same condition. There is nothing that can give my mind. There is nothing that it me after the same condition, and the same condition as when given. An other reason for my stime to a count of the death of one of my brothers, therefore that my be a constituted to a count of the death of one of my brothers, therefore the same are condition.

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T dough to fit the pans. Brush the

One cupful of cocoanut. Three tablespoonfuls of shorten-

Knead to mix and then work the you dough into a long roll about three inches thick and then break into

inches thick and then break into pieces the size of a large egg. Now mold until round and then let rise on the board for ten minutes. Mold again, shaping oblong. Place on a well-greased pay and and then let rise away when it arrived. We print it now, hoping some one will write in for the address. well-greased pan and brush the buns with melted shortening. Let rise for forty minutes and then bake in a hot oven and ice with cocoanut loing.

Cocoanut Icing

One-half cupful of confectioner's stigar.

One-half cupful of cocoanut.

and sufficient hot water to moisten.

Spread on the buns with a spatula.

Getting Results Counts

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I would like to ask your advice regarding something which I deem important. As I would like to tart tin new year right.

I have been employed in a place a year and a half and started as office boy, which was regarded the lowest position for aline months, when I was promoted to the position of billing clerk. In the meantime I was known familiarly to every one there in the place.

They have always called me by my first rame, and I doubt if half of the employees about my class rame. Sut now new with melted shortening. Let rise for forty minutes and then bake in

"MY, BUT THEY LOOK GOOD!"



Sticky cinnamon buns! One mention of them and the whole world's kin. In today's article Mrs. Wilson gives the recipes for them and also for the other delicious buns shown in the picture

Almond Coffee Cakes

Prepare the dough as given in the | water icing. recipe, using the balance left for either cinnamon or cocoanut buns. When ready to turn on a molding er's sugar piece out one-quarter of an moisten. inch thick. Spread with shortening and then lightly with brown sugar and with one-half cupful of finely shredded almonds or peanuts. Roll like jelly roll. Press flat with a rolling pin until just one inch thick, Cut in pieces six inches long and then place in well-greased baking pan and let rise. When ready to bake, cut a gash three inches long on each cake. Wash with egg and milk and strew with finely shredded inches thick. Cut off pieces about then ice with water icing. Sprinkle

for twenty-five minutes. Ice with

Water Icing

Six tablespoonfuls of confection-

St. Nazaire Buns

Prepare the dough as for cinnamon buns and when ready to turn on the molding board add One cupful of finely shredded cit-

One-half cupful of brown sugar.

One cupful of seeded raisins. Work well to distribute the fruit

A Plight at a Party

Dear Cynthia—I read the discussions in your column with quite a little amusement. This letter may be of some help to the troubled people. I sm afraid Helen's views on the subject sre a little sections. EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, Philadelphia.

Into buns. Let rest for fifteen minutes and then roll into round buns and place in a well-greased baking pan and let rise for thirty minutes. Make a hole in the center of each bun with a small wooden stick and wash the buns with egg and milk. Bake in a moderate oven for twenty interest. Contact the second of the s Bake in a moderate oven for twenty board cut the dough in half and roll and sufficient water (boiling) to minutes. Cool and then fill the center with jelly and ice with water

Roll the dough into three strands about one inch thick and ten inches lot from this honest discussion and for long. Fasten the three strands together and then braid. Place on a well-greased pan and let rise. W with egg and milk and then bake for twenty-five minutes in a moderand then form into a long roll three ate oven. Spread with jelly and almonds. Bake in a moderate oven one and one-half ounces and form with slightly browned cocoanut.

Mrs. Wilson Answers Housewives' Questions

My dear Mrs. Wilson-Please answer in the Evening Public LEDGER how to bake potatoes in a hot-air heater, where to put them and how to arrange the

R. T .- Potatoes may be baked in

again. Let rise for forty-five min- nace good and then place the potautes and then turn on a molding toes in the hot ashes. Medium-sized

TODAY'S INOUIRIES

School Subjects

I would be glad to oblige you, but we have made it a rule not to furnish information for our young school friends. Have I made a mistake in judging this to be school material?

What "S. A. G." Means

S. A. G. means "Saint Anthony's

S. A. G. means "Saint Anthony's Guide." It is a Catholic custom to put these initials on letters. St. Anthony is the saint of whom Catholics and many others pray to find things that are lost, and in writing these initials one asks that the lotter safely reach its destination.

Would Like Old Books

get time enough to write and ask about.

If I must say it, I enjoy the Woman's
Page more than any other in the paper.

After reading its contents over several times
I wish there was more that I could read, and
cannot wait for the next edition of the
paper.

Mishing you further success, and thanking you most heartly in advance, I am,

Getting Results Counts

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

3. What is pillow lace?

coffee. Thanking you in advance | Bring to a boil and then add a pinch for an early reply.

Mrs. D. E. H.

stamps for reply. The subject of usually clear and sparkling. Place

of salt and a few tablespoonfuls of Mrs. D. E. H.—Please do not send cold water to settle the grounds. Coffee made in the percolator is

good coffee is a very important one, the desired amount of water in the think they should consider their children. the hot ashes or in a pan, placing and one that will require a knowl- pot and, add the percolator contain-

R. T.—Potatoes may be baked in the hot ashes or in a pan, placing them directly under the grate or upon the ledge inside the furnace. Wash and dry the potatoes and then rub with shortening and place upon the ledge inside the furnace to bake. The fire must be slacked off.

To bake in ashes: shake the furnace good and then place the potatoes will bake in ashes: shake the furnace good and then place the potatoes will bake in about forty minutes. Or place the potatoes in an iron bakepan and place the pan directly under the grate, shaking the fire until it is a bright red.

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THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

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5. When rubber overshoes are worn out at the heel stuff the heels with tissue paper and paste adhesive plaster over the hreak.

6. A little lavendar sprinkled on book sheles will help to destroy the odor of mold.

writing, and wish you would advise me as to what course I shall take—to post a letter on the bulletin board regarding the above matter or still keep on the way I am doing.

WANTS TO GET AHEAD, Use fishberries and alcohol, which the druggist will prepare for you. Make faithful use of a fine comb. Vinegar applied to the hair will destroy the last

To X. Y. Z.

and white blanket. And, of course, if this cunning blanket has rollicking white figures on the pink side, and frolicsome pink people on the white side, so much the better. The price of one is but 85c,

Recently I spent the night with a charming mother who has two jolly children to whom I am a devoted slave. I love being with them, even when one of them teases me unmercifully. How-ever, I really started out to talk about thermos bottles, and here I am talking about Andy and Miss Gray. But the way of it is this. When they trip off to school in the morning, they take with them with their lunches a thermos bottle filled with hot chocolate. And what with lunches and books and thermos bottle, there is little room left in the school bag. Today I discovered a thermos bag. Today I discovered a thermos lunch kit, consisting of two compart-ments, one for the thermos bottle, and ments, one for the thermos bottle, and the other for sandwiches and cake, and, being tin, this keeps the sandwiches from becoming dry. It is an ideal box for the girl or boy who carries a lunch, and is just the right size. The price is \$5.59, and one should last all through school. Some day when my white conse Some day when my ship comes I am going to get one for Andy and

For the names of shops where ar-ticles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Wcman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEGGER, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 3066.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

employes come in. The first few days they are there I am slways addressed as I. Am. — and then they do as the others I. A 2. The topaz is an unusually striking jewel to wear with a green frock. applying cold cream to the face use a applied motion. This stimulates circu

Adventures

With a Purse

MEMBER how your grandmother or many your maiden and pepper mint?) The thing is, however, that not only ants and grandmothers love realignments or only and and grandmothers or only ants and grandmothers of the policy of the province of the provi

Saturday Nights

man needs.

If I gave him all he says he wants, we'd have to live on bread and water for the next two weeks. But he's never hungry when that meal is over, and the way I do it is to flavor things with that miracle-worker—AI Sauce. It's wonderful the way you can stretch things with that Sauce.

derill the way you can stretch things with that Sauce.

For 'instance, last Saturday I had baked veal loaf. I took some left-over veal and one-quarter of a pound of sait pork and put them through the meat chopper. I added pepper, sait, a cup of dried bread crumbs, half a cup of boiling water, half a cup of milk and last, but not least, a tablesuconful of Brand's Al Sauce. I mixed it all together, pressed it into a deep pan, added a teaspoonful of grated onlon, covered with paper and baked it slowly for two hours.

You've no idea how much cheaper that was than any rosst could have been—and how much better. That Al Sauce is certainly wonderful And best of all, Jim Jinks 20, 109.—Ady.

Common Sense From a Man

a responsive chord. These are a mere man's impressions:

No matter how physically attractive a gir may be, the day will surely come when her charms will begin to call if there was no mental attraction and the affair was merely infatuation. Then the gay Lotharlo, although he may seriously have though he may seriously have though himself in love with the girl, and, in fact, probably told her so at her solicitation or otherwise, will seek new fields to conquer and leave the minden to mend her broken hoart as best she may.

So it can be easily seen that in the case of simple infatuation there will eventually be too many long, sweet cannot too many accounts of the probabilistic of the mender of the young accounts. No matter how sweet candy is, there comes a time if one is eating a lot when he feels he simply cannot eat another.

hen he feels he simply cannot eat another, eac. And so I would like to give a little advice to the maid who would fain make a bit ith a man. It is this:

First, Learn to make a man talk about maself. A man has a much better time hen he is with you if you can make him sik instead of making him do all the listenger. Try to find out what he is most tally interested in and by advoit questioning rou can keep him soing all evening.

Becond, Neatness and cleanliness are to be desired than many frills and orbelows, and regardless of what the santialin and powder league may say, to man

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workers in New York.

The Blazed Path

Just when the path is lost to me, Bewildered wanderer in the maze, Upon some unexpected tree I spy the Woodman's "blaze";

A mytic rune of sight or sound,

A windflower nodding by an oal-

Has cried deliverance from afar: Once in the dark a frangrance spoke, And once it was a star.

The silver fluting of a thrush;
The bursting of a sunken flame;
A sigh of wind, a sudden hush,
Out of the depths I came.

A burning challenge to despair Flashed from an idly-open book, A small dumb creature's slient prayer, A friend's revealing look,

The weary heart leaps up again. Through tangled thickets in the shade.

bie Farwell Brown in Woman's

And all the doubtfull horrors fade

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WHO PREFER FRENCH GIRLS

YANKEE GIRLS ANSWER BOYS

for this she must satisfy herself that the artificiality is not apparent. But paint and proder will never take the place of the good, old-fashinged susp-and-water treatment. And lot her keep as well shed as men lock a surprisingly here simpler of large face. A surprisingly here simpler of large face, at a girl s feet before they look at men lock a surprisingly here to be a girl so the surprising to the surprising to

Third. Never, if you want to retain a girl and still girl you. A man can like a girl and still girl you. A man can like a girl and still leves that she is a graining him a very uncasi privilege.

This question was brought up through a subject recently discussed on this girl you have the provided the sheady of a doubt that a man is in you with you and not your face or your a subject recently discussed on this growth him and nim alone. Man was a subject recently discussed on this growth him and nim alone. Man is the qualities a man most admires in a girl and the absence of affectation of an anotic. This provides the provides and the absence of affectation of an anotic. This provides a girl and the American states of the range of the traits admired was the way she did not want the boys to spend much money on her. "Lev's go some place where it will not cost us, so man word and the provides where it will not cost us, so man word and the provides where it will not cost us, so man word and the provides where it will not cost us, so man word and the provides where it will not cost us, so man word and the provides where it will not cost us, so man word and the provides where it will not cost us, so man the form that way, or something on that order, I wouldn't tell him for the anticology one girl who signs herself "Yank" worder at a loss to know why it should have been done.

In ANSWER to the first article on the French girl and the American girl to be independent, he replied: "Loss' understand you. Any one would think you were paying the expressed herself "Yank" which he replied: "Loss' understand you. Any one would think you were paying the same, our soldlers are sill the old type of men as well what they for the provides when the provides well at by the hour and listen to what they do not lose their left than the provided when the provided w

It was very natural that the boy should have liked one of you better than the other, so I see no reason for quarreling and Jealousy. Personally, I do not see how it would be possible to be comfortable friends with a girl who insisted on sharing all my young men. Have a talk with the girl. I feet sure she will listen to reason. If she doesn't, and you like the boy, keep on being friends with him and be friendly with the girl in spite of her attitude toward you. Laugh about the quarrels. Refuse to let them worry you.

And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

"Scott," cried Ruth, "don't speak like

"Well, then, don't act like that."

Isn't true; you know it isn't, and you shan't say it."

Scott was irritable and intensely nervous. His hands always shook a little bit when he was nervous, and as a general rule he kept a firm control of his tongue. Scott never allowed his tongue to run ahead of his reason as Ruth did, but tonight he was so sure of the fact that he was right and that Ruth was wrong that he spoke harshly. With characteristic masculinity Scott was purposely blind to Alice's faults excepting up in the attention given to color, and there are just about as many victory colors as there are varieties of materials made. There are victory pinks and victory blues, and still the state of the fact that he say of the fact that he had never gotten along with her, but he simply could not allow his sister to be discould not allow his sister to

the of materials made. There are victory pinks and victory blues, and still be in fashion. There are victory pinks and victory greens. So it does not seem as though any of the women could go look very far wrong in their selection, as one may take that which one likes best and susse. It is most becoming and still be in fashion. One of the most interesting of the victory shades is the overseas blue. This of the variety of th

you of this color some months ago as the color selected by a band of war Common Sense From a Man

Dear Cynthia—I want first of all to voice in New York.

The gown sketched by the artist today has preciation to you from one who has read your column with interest and from a summarized from a summarized in the summarized from the table. A cold-hask her chair from the tabl

degether, but he had persisted in loyalty their going on this way, and yet could ront. to Alice even now, when he must know she give him up? Was there another front in his heart that she (Ruth) had said life possible for her without Scott, now collete and the tiny apron at the front. to Alice even now, when he must know 'The skirt is laid in plaits at the front in his heart that she (Ruth) had said and forms pegs which fall in soft dranothing that was not true.

Suddenly the bell jangled warningly pery at the sides. The skirt is very narrow at the feet. The girdle is of pas- and Ruth stared at Scott through her

tel-colored satin ribbon.
Inquiries are solicited and may be addressed care of this newspaper.
Copyright 1918, by Florence Rose, for a moment to listen. It was Alice! What would she think? Of course, she would know that something was wrong; she would see the closed door of the hadroom and would instantly jump to con-clusions. Alice the generous was the east charitable of people and the quickest to judge. What was she doing here, anyway, at this time? Why was she always forcing herself where she wasn't A message quick from sense to soul, That lifts the spirit from the ground And speeds it to the goal.

CHAPTER XVI

OH, FOR heaven's sake don't cry,"
Ruth stifled an angry sob to listen the more acutely, wondering how Scott would reply.
"She isn't feeling well," were his

"Oh, that's too bad."

a did there was simply no reason for

In the next instalment, due to an in-pulsive act of Alice's, Scott discovers the truth about his sister.

When Baby Travels

When it is necessary to take baby on a long train trip a basket is a convenience. You can buy a special one built for just this purpose—carrying baby. It is built so that, when tipped baby won't fall out. There is a small mattress of felt that fits in the bottom. This can be carried into the dining car and is also the best way to have baby sleeping beside his mother in a berth.

today on Fiction Page.



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"MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE"

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MATINEE DAILY
BESSIE ETTON in
"THE STILL ALARM"

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"THE HALF BREED."

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WALLACE REID in "TOO MANY MILLIONS"

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MATINEE DAILY
BERT LYTELL in "HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS"

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Episode Two-(Each Other's Friends)

"Well, then, don't act like that."
"I simply told the truth about Alice."
"You didn't. You met Alice on a night when you were angry because you couldn't keep an engagement more to your liking. You determined you wouldn't like her and you've shown it ever since."
"That isn't true." sobbed Ruth: "it isn't true; you know it isn't, and you shan't say it."
"Scott was irritable and interest."
"Oh, that's too bad."
Yes, Ruth knew how sorry she must feel.
"She was all right this morning. What is wrong?"
"Oh, a headache and upset nerves."
Ruth quivered with nervousness. Why for and be done with it?
"We weren't expecting you. What was it you wanted?"

"You're simply allowing your emotions to run riot. Just because you can't have your own way in this, and because I don't agree with you, you think by crying that you can settle things."

Ruth choised down a sob and pushed best has shall from the table. A cold-to anything Alice had to say to Scott.

that they had lived together?

When Baby Travels

The Daily Novelette is published

"Where is Ruth?" The question was PHOTOPLAYS '0' The following theatres obtain their pictures: