FOR THE WINTERTIME PARTY—THE GIRLS IN FRANCE—NOVEL EARRINGS—ADVICE TO GIRLS

POPCORN AND THINGS TO DO WITH IT: MRS. WILSON GIVES TEMPTING RECIPES

On Long Winter Evenings There's Nothing Jollier Than a Fireside and the Popping Kernels

But There's an Art in Getting Them Just Right. How to Make Crackerjack and Popcorn Marguerites

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

(Copyright, 1810, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All rights reserved.) MANY a cold wintry night may be turned into an evening's real enjoyment with a supply of popcorn and a corn-popper. Keep it in a convenient place and bring it forth on a snowy night, when the young folks are bemoaning the fact that they will miss seeing their favorite

movie star. Popcorn can be made into inexpensive confections and, if not overindulged in, is nutritious and wholesome. Try serving the plain, unsweetened popcorn with milk and sugar in place of a cereal for breakfast and for the children's luncheon and supper dessert.

Now the most important thing of all is to have the corn popped right. Few, if any, housewives know that the real secret in having delicious popped corn is to pop it very slowly. To help retarding the corn from quick popping, pour cold water over the grains after removing them from the ear; then heat it very slowly over a medium hot clear fire, shaking the popper continuously. It will require about four and one-half minutes to pop a shaker of corn. If you apply the heat gradually each grain will pop about the same time. Wetting the corn before popping softens the hulls and creates a steam that helps the grain to become sufficiently softened and heated, so that when it does pop, each kernel bursts open from the center. In this way no hard particles will be left in the center, as is frequently the case with corn popped in the ordinary

To save the hands the corn may be removed from the cob with a dull knife or the back of a heavy iron spoon. Do not overload the popper. the bottom nicely, then dip the pop- in pan near gentle heat until the per in a pan of cold water for one corn becomes thoroughly coated with minute and shake dry and proceed the butter. Four tablespoonfuls of almost unlimited variety of can- each grain is well-coated. can be made from popcorn.

Sugared Popcorn

Three-quarters cupful of sugar, Seven tablespoonfuls of water,

to preserve citron and also sweet

ly, I am,

a sirup of

shortly.

apples. Thanking you very kind-

B. E. C .- You do not state clearly

Wash and cut the citron and then

remove the seeds and then soak in a

brine, that will float an egg, for a week. Remove from the brine and

then wash and place in a preserving

kettle and cover with cold water.

Bring to a boil and then cook urtil

tender and then drain. Now make

Three pounds of white corn sirun,

Bring to a boil and cook for ten

minutes and then add the citron.

Bring to a boil, cook slowly for ten

minutes and then set aside for twen-

ty-four hours. Repeat for three days

and then remove the citron from the sirup, drain on a sieve and then let

dry. Roll the citron in sugar and

pack in wooden or tin boxes that

My dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you

kindly publish a recipe for mak-ing quince and apple combined jelly? Thanking you very much. F. E.

Quince and Apple Jelly

apples. Now cut both apples and

quinces into small pieces and place

in a saucepan and cover with cold water. Cook until tender and then

measure and allow three-quarters of a quart of sugar to each quart of the prepared fruit. Bring the fruit

to a boil and then cook for ten minutes, add the sugar and then cook

until it reaches 221 degrees Fahren-

heit on the candy thermometer, or about twelve minutes. Pour into

glasses and bowls and cover with

This is an English quince marma-

Now place the parings and cores

and seeds of the quinces and apples

in a preserving kettle and cover

with cold water. Cook slowly until

the pulp is soft and then strain

through a jelly bag. Measure and

allow three-quarters cupful of sugar

to each cupful of juice. Bring the

juice to a boil and cook for ten min-

utes and then add the sugar and boil for he minutes. Pour into glasses

F. E .- Wash and pare one dozen quinces; wash and pare one dozen

Two pounds of sugar.

One pint of water,

just for what purpose you wish to

use the citron. To preserve citron:

LET'S POP SOME CORN



Above is shown the popcorn, the popper and delicious crackerjack made from a recipe given today. Below are flaky crisps done also according to today's directions

One tablespoonful of vinegar,

Two tablespoonfuls of butter. Place in a saucepan and cook until it will form a soft ball when dropped

Buttered Popcorn

Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter in a deep saucepan and add two Put in just sufficient corn to cover pints of freshly popped corn. Toss to pop. This corn will be light and sugar may now be added and then eliciously white as the driven snow, the mixture tossed and stirred until

Candied Popcorn

Place in a saucepan One tublespoonful of butter, One tablespoonful of vinegar,

the candy thermometer.

My dear Mrs. Wilson-I am by

trade a butcher and would like to

trade a butcher and would like to learn a little about the provision business. I can't afford to go to work for a provision maker for small wages, as I have a family to support. Therefore, I ask you to help me in this matter. If you can't furnish me with the formu-

as, please advise me where I can

get the following formulas. I will pay for them if necessary. They are: 1. How to make the so-called frankfurters or franks? 2.

How to make the so-called Polish bologna? 3. How to make white and black Hatcheese or hacheese?

4. How to make the so-called liver-wurst? 5. How to corn beef, and

how much saltpeter and what else shall one use? I would very much appreciate your kind answer to the above questions, if possible, in the

One and one-quarter cupfuls of a double boiler and stir while spread-XXXX sugar. Four tablespoonfuls of water.

Stir well until dissolved and then into cold water, or until 238 degrees cook the mixture gently until it Fahrenheit is reached on the candy will spin a thread from a fork. Pour thermometer. Now place three pints over two pints of freshly popped of freshly popped corn in a bowl and corn and stir with a wire spoon until pour the sirup over it. Stir to thor- well coated. Form into balls as soon oughly coat, dusting frequently with as the mixture is cool enough to sufficient pulverized sugar to coat be handled. If using the candy thermometer, cook the sirup until 300 degrees Fahrenheit is reached.

Crackeriack

Two and one-quarter cupfuls of brown sugar, Four tablespoonfuls of corn sirup, One tablespoonful of butter,

One tablespoonful of vinegar. Place in a saucepan and cook very look carefully over five cupfuls of slowly until it becomes hard and freshly popped corn, rejecting any snaps when broken and tried in cold imperfect grains. Place in a bakwater, or until 320 degrees Fahr- ing dish and pour the custard over he with

enhelt is reached on the candy ther- the corn. Bake in a slow oven until mometer. Place three pints of fresh- firm and then cool and serve with ly shelled popcorn, distributing it fruit whip.

Mrs. Wilson Answers Housewives' Questions My dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you and then cool and cover with paraffin. Two teaspoonfuls of baking rubbed through a fine sieve One and a half teaspoonfuls of very best results use a candy ther- Place in a bowl and sift twice and salt.

mometer and cook the jelly until it then rub into the flour one cupful of One teaspoonful of pepper, reaches 221 degrees Fahrenheit on finely chopped suct and then mix to One-half teaspoonful of thyme, a dough with ice-cold water and Pinch of sage, then roll out one-quarter-inch thick. One tablespoonful of grated onion.

Line a pudding pan with this dough. Beat with a spoon to mix and add Now place one pound of pork sau- about one-half cupful of milk. Place sage meat in a bowl and add one on the prepared crust and brush the and a half cupfuls of stale bread edges with water and cover with the that has been scaked in boiling water top crust. Bake slowly in a moduntil soft and then pressed dry and erate oven for one hour.

Popcorn Marguerites

and then spread this mixture on

plain cookies and then cover with

sugared popcorn. If the fondant

hardens before being used, heat in

Note-Be sure to make plenty of

is covered with an asbestos mat.

One-half cupful of sugar,

One teaspoonful of vanilla,

One quart of milk,

Three eggs.

nutmeg.

Popcorn Pudding

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Today's Inquiries

2. How is the face best washed to prevent

How can old crocks be transformed into attractive vases? 6. What will remove marks from stone steps

columns of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. A STEADY READER. Roosters in the City A STEADY READER-The recithe Editor of Woman's Page: have been lined with wax paper, pes desired are the private copy-See apple recipes that will follow right brand of the large packers, and it would hardly pay you to try to manufacture these in a small way owing to the cost of the utensils a

> See reply to Mrs. K. M. C. for Down Median I have a number of squirred hides I wented like to tan. Can you send me a formula for tanning them? I have had them aloust three months with just a little suit on them. Have I kept them too long? tures needed for their success.

heen reading your recipes and I notice that you were chief cook in the royal household of the late in the reyal household of the late Queen Victoria. You will naturally know how to make Meiton Mowbry pork ples. I have eaten many of them in England. I would appreciate it very much if you would kindly publish the recipe in your items in the paper. I know there are many other Francisco. know there are many other Eng-I know there are many other English people who would like to know this recipe. I shall anxiously watch for this recipe. I remain, E. H. B.

the products of the various tempera-

E. H. B .--Melton Mowbry Pork Pie Two cupfuls of flour One teaspoonful of salt

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 EVEND LIC LEDGER, Philadel

. What is the correct way to massage perpendicular wrinkles between exchrows?

3. To what use can old sweaters too badir were to be mended be put? 4. What is spatter work?

Take the matter up with the Bureau of Housing and Sanitation, Room 615. Ity Hull, Orders are frequently issued o remedy such conditions. and the room required for ageing

Three months is a very long time to keep the hides and it is to be doubted whether you can do anything with them now At any rate, it would be very unwise for you to attempt to treat them yourself. I would take them to a reliable furrier or dresser and got an expert opinion on them. It is always very poor economy for an amateur to try to deal with raw fur.

Here's a Go-Cart To the Editor of Woman's Pape:

To the Editor of Woonan's Pape:

Dear Madam—I have a go-cart. If you know of a hoor family who would like to have it, kindly sive them my address and they may have it.

P. 33—I can hardly wait untit my husband brings home my Evasyon Peaule Languag. I read it all the way through.

I know some mother will want this go-cart for her baby. I will forward to you applications that come for it. You are kind to offer it.

No Packages to A. E. F. In the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Some few days ago I saw n article saying what could new be sent to our boys in France without consuiting the art rade board. Inquiry at our postoffee ays no parcel post packages accepted for rance. Kindly advise me what can be sent in dhow to send it. Thanking you in adance.

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER. It is true the ban on parcel post packages to the members of the American expeditionary forces has not yet been lifted. It is still necessary for a boy

Yesterday's Answers Yesterday's Answers

A novel game can be played with haby photographs. In trauling institutions to a party ask each guest to send a baby photograph in the property of the pro

commanding officer in order for him to be sent articles of any sort whatso-ever. The article you saw might have referred to Christmas packages or to parcels for men other than in the United States army.

Try Steaming It

P. O. Box 161, New York To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—New Year's night I was out
in the rain and my hat was spoiled. What
can I do to make this hat look as it was
It is a blue velvet hat. HROWN EYES.

It is a blue velvet hat. Hook as it was it is a blue velvet hat. HROWN EXYSS.

It is very hard to do anything with velvet unless it is in the piece. Steaming might help the condition of your hat. Hold it over a steaming pan of het water until it is damp and limp. Then brush it dry with a soft velvet brush—not a whisk or clothes brush. After it is dry, rub it between your hands to prevent it from getting stiff sain. If the velvet is stretched straight over the crown and not gathered in a tam o' shanter style, you can steam it out straight by standing a very hot from upside down in a tin can or kettle. Cover it with a damp cloth and rub the hat over it so that the inside of the crown touches the iron and not the outside. Brush the outside velvet as you pull the hat over the iron. This will straighten out the shape and may restore the natural softness of the velvet. BUY ANYTHING—ANYWHERE MARRIOTT BROS, 1118 Chestnut



Please Tell Me What to Do

"Disappointed" Wants an Answer

My dear, you would be an unhappler woman if you married a second time, I should think it seems strange to me that a woman who has two dear little children of six and three years of age has never had a day of happiness. Was the trouble your fault in any way? You see, your husband would have to have some cause to ask for a divorce. Can you not possibly be reconciled for your children's sake? Of course, under certain legal conditions people may remarries was a first one comes you will kny learn to behave like gentlemen, and until they do, my dear, they learn to behave like gentlemen, and until they do, my dear, they learn to behave like gentlemen, and until they do, my dear, they learn to behave like gentlemen, and until they do, my dear, they learn to behave like gentlemen, and until they do, my dear, they learn to behave like gentlemen, and until they do my dear, they learn to behave like gentlemen, and until they do my dear, they learn to behave like gentlemen, and until they do my dear, they learn to behave like gentlemen, and until they do my dear, they learn to behave like gentlemen, and until they do my state to like the some them allow him to find some one to talk then allow him to find som marry, and if their religion does not forbid remarriage many do. But there are so many things to consider. You would do well to consult some one who knows you and your husband and who would be fair in his or her judgments. What do your parents say?

Both your letters reached me, my dear, the French one and the one written on New Year's morning. I think And you had better collect yourself and

these delicious cakes; the men folk

like them as well as the kiddies do. You may pop the corn over the heater in the cellar, if you have no coal range in the kitchen. It may also be done successfully over the large burner of the gas range, if the flame

Not Worth Cultivating

Not Worth Cultivating

Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl eighteen years old, and about four months ago at a party I met a young man who seemed to care a whole lot for me. He asked if he could eacort me four way home he told me that he cared your man who seemed to care a whole lot for me. He asked if he could eacort me four way home he told me that he cared your man divited me to a party and said not to forget to be there.

Dear Cynthia, I went to the party and he didn't even notice me. He danced with other girls and never even let on that he knew me. It just breaks my heart to think he told me he loved me.

This is what makes me think he don't like me—he asked me to go steady with him and I said "No, I am too young."

We are going to have an evening company at our house and I invited all the boys that he goes with. My sighter invited him, so he said he would be there, If he comes, shall I speak to him or not? I love him and I ask you to help me, as the last time I wrote to you you gave me satisfaction.

Heartfelt. One-half teaspoonful of grated Beat thoroughly to mix and then

gave me satisfaction. HEATRICE.

My dear, your sister should not have invited a hoy to the house who had been so excessively rude to you. Of course, it was all nonsense, in fact, out of all proportion in propriety for the boy to tell you the first time he saw you that he cared for you and to ask you to "keep company" with him. Another thing, if he asked you to go to a dance he should have called for you and you should not have put yourself into a position in which you might be slighted as you were by going to the dance.

If the boy does come to your home, of course, speak to him, as you must not be

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Acknowledge Your Love

Dear Cynthia—Seeing you have given others such good advice. I am sure you can help me. I am eighteen years old and have known a young gentleman for about six months whom I dearly love. Now, Cynthia, before he left for France he wanted me to marry him. I told him I thought I was too young and if he wanted me to wait until he came back wanted of writing two envelopes and then putting two envelopes and then putting two envelopes well withing two envelopes. Well, Bill is the sort of boy who doesn't hear about these things. And so somewhere in America there is a boy—shall we call him John?—who is reading a letter that should have gone to a girl named Madeline. And somewhere in the wrong one in the w wanted me to wait until he came back And you had better collect yourself and nake a stand for right. Even if you have done all you say you must call a halt and start in well in the second week of the new year. It is not wicked to smoke, dear, it is simply not a pretty habit, and is not good for the health. And very nice girls do not care to do it, but don't get your ideas warped on what is right and wrong. It is wrong to do anything to excess. A glass of wine seidom huris any one, but many glasses bring much sorrow, and so it is with all pleasures. A little is legitimate and we are meant to have joy in our lives, but we are also meant to be temperate about all our pleasures. I am sorry about the rest and hope it was not all you say. Write to me again if I can help, and remember there is nothing so fine as honor and truth, but should either be lost at any time, repentance is better by far than a continuance of the wrong.

Share and Share Alike

Dear Cynthia—I am a young man just released from the United States army, in which I served mne months, a girl from New York. She is about four years and eight months older than I. During the first three months of our long the first three months of our plant again of the content of the words.

I you love this young man, don't you think it was loak to tell in the law and the plant and the and see how I felt, which he did. He

army, in which I served mne months, During my period of service i marriade a girl from New York. She is about four years and eight months older than I. During the first three months of our married life I was very happy and contented. However, I have been unable to find suitable work since my release, and consequently am a good deal of my time in the house. My wife insists upon my making the beds and sweeping floors and washing the dishes. In the army I used to act as K. P. at one of the camps, I didn't then mind it, as it was in the line of duty, but I don't want to do it in civilian life.

Please tell me what steps to take to cause my wife to stop putting her share of the home work on my shoulders. She doesn't have to leave for work until 8.36 doesn't have to leave for work until 8.36 doesn't have to leave for work until 8.36 of of his support.

It seems to me, young man, that you are not'very soldierly in your attitude toward your wife. She, it seems, is the only one in the household who works. It do not blame you if you cannot get work, but there is a good deal of work around if a man is not too choosy, and I should think a husband would be only too glad to wash up the dishes and sweep up and even make beds if it will help his wife, when he has no outside work and when she is out working for his support. The heat thing for you to do is get some kind of work quick and then help at home, too. Share and share alike is the only basis tor happy married life.

Not Worth Cultivating

Nor the song of thy father, stanch

BILL OF THE U. S. N. ABROAD MIXES UP HIS TWO LETTERS

And Madeline, Who Got the One Meant for John, Finds Out Exactly What He Thinks of the French Girls-Information for Our Yankee Sisters

WE SHALL call him Bill Schultz, John, why there's the way to know the of the United States Navy in for Propinguity was even a great match. eign service, and leave it to your judgnent as to whether or not that is his name. Anyway, you have frequently heard of writing two letters, ad-

One of them she toys with frequent-

American girl might do well to meditate.

For the good of the public or for the benefit of a single girl, Tom. Dick or Harry of the United States army or navy might write about how the French girl won his heart, but when it comes to a heart-to-heart, Bill-to-

Propinquity was ever a great match-maker, and the French girls were surely good and kind to our boys, and in spite of what Bill says there are plenty of them very pleasing to look upon; but now that the war is over there's just one little tune running through the mind of the Yank. He wants his girl back home.

Wants his girl back home.

EVEN if Bill hadn't been so outspoken in his letter to John there were plenty of other ways to know how he felt about things. This is the way he started out: "Received your letter some time ago, but as there is absolutely nothing to write about I have been letting it rock." And then this is the finish: "Well, old top, it is getting rather dark and anyhow there is nothing to write about, so I will cut this little sheet of nothing short. Your old teammate, Bill."

In the meantime, the young lady who learned all these important things is wondering just what John is fiffding out in the letter that was meant for her.

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