HONEY MAKES EXCELLENT FLAVORING—ADVICE TO NEWLYWEDS—SHOPPING ADVENTURES

MRS. WILSON ADVISES HONEY AS SWEETENING

Can Be Used to Flavor Bran Muffins and Cookies—Delicious Icing for Cakes—Recipe for Candied Sweet Potatoes With Sugar Substitute—Apple Pudding

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

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LITTLE honey is used in this country in cooking, yet it will impart a delicious flavor to all foods where it is used for sweetening. It is quite easy to use this delectable sweet by substituting it for sirup. It has the advantage, when used in cakes and cookies, of keeping these products moist longer than those made with sugar.

Honey is marketed in two forms; in the comb and as extracted honey, which is placed in bottles or jars. This extracted honey may be purchased and used for making cakes, cookies, puddings and also served on hot cakes, with waffles or as a spread for the children on bread.

Honey and Nut Bran Muffins

These muffins are delicious and will provide splendid variety for those who grow tired of white bread. Place in a mixing bowl

One-half cup of honey,
One and one-quarter cups of sour milk.

Dissolve one-half teaspoon of baking soda in the milk and honey. Add

One cup of flour,
Two cups of bran,
One teaspoon of salt,
Three teaspoons of baking powder,
Two tablespoons of melted shortening,
Three-quarters cup of finely chopped nuts.

Bake in well-greased muffin pans in hot oven twenty-five minutes.

Honey Cakes

One cup of honey,
One-half cup of brown sugar,
One-half cup of shortening.

Cream well and then add

Yolks of three eggs,
Four cups of sifted flour,
One teaspoon of cinnamon,
One-half teaspoon of nutmeg,
One-half teaspoon of salt,
One and one-half teaspoons of baking soda, dissolved in
One-half cup of sour milk.

Beat to thoroughly mix and then cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Pour into a well-greased and floured baking pan, about one inch deep. Bake in a moderate oven and cool. Cover with honey icing.

Honey Icing

Boil one cup of honey until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Then pour in a fine stream upon the stiffly beaten white of one egg. Beat until the mixture thickens and then spread on the cake.

Nut Honey Cake

Place in a mixing bowl

One cup of honey,
One cup of brown sugar,
Yolks of two eggs,
Nine tablespoons of shortening.

Cream together and then add

Three-quarters cup of sour milk,
One and one-half teaspoons of baking soda.

Dissolve the baking soda in the sour milk, then add

Four cups of flour,
Two teaspoons of cinnamon,
One-half teaspoon of allspice,
One-half teaspoon of cloves,
One-half teaspoon of nutmeg,
One cup of finely chopped raisins,
One cup of finely chopped nuts.

Mix thoroughly and then cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Pour into well-greased and floured pan and bake in a moderate oven for forty minutes. Ice with butter cream icing.

Honey Rice Pudding

Wash one-half cup of rice thoroughly and then cook until tender and the water absorbed in two and one-half cups of water. Turn into a baking dish and add

One and one-quarter cups of honey,
Three cups of milk,
One well-beaten egg,
One-half teaspoon of nutmeg.

Stir to thoroughly mix and then bake in a slow oven for thirty minutes.

Honey Raisin Tapioca

Wash one cup of tapioca well and then place in a saucepan and add

One cup of honey,
Four cups of water.

Bring to a boil and cook slowly until clear and the tapioca is soft, then add

One-half package of seeded raisins,
Yolk of one egg.

Stir to thoroughly blend and then cook fifteen minutes. Serve with fruit whip made of

One-half glass of jelly,
White of one egg.

Beat until the mixture holds its shape.

Honey Custard

Place two cups of milk in a mixing bowl and add

Three-quarters cup of honey,
One-quarter teaspoon of nutmeg,
Two eggs.

Beat to thoroughly mix and then pour into custard cups. Place cups in a baking pan containing water and bake in slow oven until firm in center.

Honey and Raspberry Ade

Place three baskets of well-washed raspberries in a saucepan and add

One quart of water,
One and one-half cups honey,
One-quarter teaspoon of nutmeg.

Bring to a boil and cook slowly until the fruit is soft, mashing frequently with the potato masher. Cool and strain into punch bowl. Add a piece of ice and the juice of one orange or one lemon.

Candied Sweet Potatoes With Honey

Place in an iron frying pan

Three-quarters cup of honey,
Two tablespoons of shortening,
One-quarter teaspoon of mace,
One-quarter teaspoon of cinnamon.

Bring to a boil and cook until it becomes thick, then add six boiled sweet potatoes. Turn them frequently in sirup, adding four tablespoons of water to prevent burning. Cook slowly for twenty minutes.

Note—Have the potatoes boiled and then peeled, and ready waiting before putting the honey in the pan.

Malvern Cream

Place in a saucepan

Three-quarters cup of honey,
Two cups of milk,
Six level tablespoons of cornstarch.

Dissolve the starch in cold milk and honey and then place on the stove and bring to a boil. Cook for five minutes. Now add

One teaspoon of vanilla,
One-quarter teaspoon of nutmeg.

Beat to thoroughly mix and then rinse custard cups in cold water. Pour in the pudding and set aside to mold. When ready to serve unmold and serve with crushed fruit.

Honey Cookies

Place in a mixing bowl

Three-quarters cup of brown sugar,
Three-quarters cup of honey,
One egg,
Seven tablespoons of shortening.

Beat to blend and then add

Three and three-quarter cups of flour,
One-half cup of seeded raisins,
One-half cup of finely chopped nuts,
One teaspoon of baking powder,
One teaspoon of mace.

Roll and cut and then bake in a moderate oven for ten minutes.

Honey Apple Pudding

Two cups of stewed apples,
One cup of honey,
One-half cup of brown sugar,
Four tablespoons of shortening,
Two cups of fine bread crumbs,
One and one-half cups of flour,
Two tablespoons of baking powder,
Two teaspoons of cinnamon,
One-half teaspoon of cloves.

Beat to mix and then put into a baking dish and bake in a slow oven for thirty-five minutes. Serve with a thin apple sauce, sweetened with honey.

Mrs. Wilson Answers Queries

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you please publish a recipe for macaroons? Thanking you in advance.
Mrs. M. M. H.

Macaroons

Four ounces of almond paste,
Four ounces of sugar,
One tablespoon of cornstarch,
White of one egg.

Work the almond paste, sugar and starch to a smooth mass, adding white of egg and flavoring. Now form into round balls a little larger than a marble and place on a pan covered with manila paper, three inches apart. Bake for twenty minutes in a slow oven. Remove, cool and then place them over a pan of warm water to loosen from the paper. Place a wire rack over a pan of warm water and lay paper with macaroons on; this is the easiest way to remove the macaroons.

My dear Mrs. Wilson—May I trouble you to send me some menus for dinners? My husband has a weak stomach and cannot eat everything. I would like something light and inexpensive. I have three children. Thanking you kindly. Mrs. B. J. D.

You fail to state just what foods your husband must not eat. Have a physician give you a list and I will help you outline a diet for him that will conform to the physician's edict. Do you want to reduce the protein or the starch content of the meal, or increase the bulky and mineral content? Without this information it would not help you any to give menus.

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you please give me a good recipe for whipped cream? You will oblige,
Mrs. R. M.

Have the cream ice cold and then whip slowly, adding the sugar and flavoring to taste.

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly give me a recipe for frozen puddings or so-called ice-box puddings? Mrs. C. P.

See the woman's page for May 20, 1919, for frozen desserts.

The Woman's Exchange

To Remove Lemonade Stain

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Would you please publish in your paper as soon as possible what will take out lemonade stains in a blue georgette crepe dress? It isn't light or navy, it's that latest shade of blue. MRS. I. W. M.

To remove the stain dissolve a teaspoonful of hyposulphite crystals, which can be brought at the drugstore, in a quarter of a glass of water. Apply this to the stain. It may require several applications to take the spot out entirely, but it will be successful.

To Clean Pink Dress

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have a pink dress trimmed with pink satin ribbon. Could you tell me how to clean it without spoiling the satin ribbon?
A READER.

Unless you can take the ribbon off while you are washing the dress, you will have to use gasoline or one of the advertised cleaning preparations. As gasoline is inflammable, be sure to keep away from any kind of fire while you are cleaning the dress. Place the dress in the gasoline, you will need a good deal of it, and swish it up and down. Then pour off the gasoline and rinse the dress in clean gasoline. Hang the dress in the air to dry and allow it to hang out for as long as possible in order to get rid of the odor. As this is rather complicated, unless you are accustomed to the use of gasoline, it would probably be more practical to send the dress to a professional cleaner.

Young Writer Wants Advice

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam — I am very thankful for your advice about the pitcher. It worked fine; now the pitcher is bright and shiny. I haven't ordered the Tarzan stories yet, but I thank you for your trouble. Last time I wrote I called myself "An Anxious Little Girl." This time you will find I sign myself "A Young Writer," as I shall soon tell you. Although I hate to boast, I might as well tell you I've written five books and a few plays (I am only eleven years old). My friends want me to publish them, but I don't know whether I can or not. Now I have written a play called "Under the Leaves," and am to be in it. It is a gipsy play. Will you please tell me how gypsy women, men and children dress, so that I will know how to make the costumes and where to get some gipsy songs? We have taken the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER for two years, and like it much better than any other paper. I think it should be in every home. As I want our play to be a success, and so does our leader and many others, please answer.
A YOUNG WRITER.

Gipsy women wear very full skirts of brilliant colors with aprons of white, edged with bright color or made entirely of the color, contrasting with the skirt. With this they wear a low-necked, short-sleeved waist, made very full, with a drawing string at the neck. A kerchief, dangling earrings and low shoes with white stockings complete the costume. If you prefer the Carmen type of costume wear a long, wide scarf of black or a brilliant color, fringed if possible, and wind it around your waist, letting one end hang over your left shoulder. Wear your hair high on top of your head and wear a high comb. Gipsy men, the type seen in these days, usually wear regulation clothes; only their shirts are of bright color, and they wear a vivid handkerchief around the neck. Their hats are wide-brimmed and very jaunty. The stage type would wear short-knee breeches of velvet or corduroy, white or colored stockings, a wide sash and a short velvet packet over a full shirt. The children should wear full plain dresses with aprons and kerchiefs of contrasting color and earrings—I believe the men wear earrings too. You could use chintz instead or velvet for your costumes. You will have to go to a music dealer for your songs, and he can tell you much better than I which ones would be appropriate for you.

I hope you will keep on with your writings and have them published some day. By the time you grow up you will be quite an accomplished writer. I wish you success with your play.

Picnic Games for Mothers

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please send me games that could be played on a picnic by a mothers' club where prizes could be given some middle-aged mothers? MRS. I. S.

Secure the photographs taken in childhood or girlhood of all the mothers in the club. Tie a string between two trees or bushes and pin the pictures on the string. Let the club guess "which is who" and award a prize to the first mother who guesses all the pictures correctly. Along the same lines is another guessing game, in which all the maiden names of the mothers are written out, and every one guesses which belongs to whom. A number of amusing games can be played with buttons. Have a race in sewing buttons on a piece of material, providing a small piece of material, buttons, needle and thread for each person and giving a prize for the most rapid sewer. Guess in which hand your opponent holds a button. If you guess right you get the button, if you guess wrong the other person keeps the button, and the largest number of buttons at the end of the game gets a prize. For another game provide scissors and long pieces of tape. Let as many women as there are scissors race, at the same time splitting the tape in the middle. Provide enough prizes for each group of racers. If the tape breaks before the end is reached the player who is holding it is ruled out. The one who gets her tape cut in two length first wins the prize. It might be fun to have some funny little thing as a booby prize for the one who takes the longest in each race, and then when all have raced let the slowest ones race together for a prize. I hope these suggestions will help you and that you will have a very enjoyable picnic.

Table Covers

Stenciled crash card-table covers are very attractive. They are fitted with snappers at the corners, so that they can be fastened securely over the top of the table. There is a stenciled design at the edge, in a border, widening out a bit at the corners. The tan crash makes a pretty background for the design, which is worked in dull colors.

The Latest Thing in Sweaters

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

This wide one-piece scarf can be so arranged as to give the appearance of a sweater. It is perhaps the most novel idea in sweater shape

THERE are so many changes in the sweater fashions that if one wished one could keep continually busy catching on to all the new little quirks. To be sure, all staple things in sweaters still hold good, novelties are here today and gone tomorrow.

Sweaters made of silk are considered much smarter this summer than those of wool. Tricolette and the jersey weaves of silk, as well as the crochet and knitted sweaters, made with long sleeves, are the most seen. The only sweater, if one can call it a sweater, that is made of wool and has become at all popular this summer is the sweater scarf. Even this novelty is sometimes made in silk.

The artist has made you a sketch of this sweater, so that you can see just how it is worn. The wearing, instead of the making, which is usually the difficult part of sweaters, plays the important part of the sweater scarf. It is, strictly speaking, a thin woman's style and, therefore, will never be so much seen as the ordinary and practical style.

In width this scarf is from eighteen to twenty-two inches, made perfectly straight, finished at the ends with deep fringe, with either inset or patch pockets above. First the scarf is put about the waist, to extend above and below the waistline, crossed at the back, as you see from the small illustration, brought over the shoulders and slipped through the girdle, which has been formed by the application of the scarf at the start. This all sounds very complicated, but I am sure with the aid of the drawing you will be able to work it out.

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Adventures With a Purse

NOW, I am no Mary Garden. I'll admit that right at the start. And the reason for saying anything about this in the first place is that what happened when I sang the piece to Dorothea must have been because the piece itself is so beautiful. But before I tell you what happened I think I had also better explain that, while I am no Mary Garden, on the other hand, there is nothing about my voice that would bring tears of any sort—either of pleasure or pain—to any one's eyes. Which leads me to the conclusion that Dorothea must have wept because the piece itself is so beautiful, as I already have said. My copy is written in flats. To each note one may give full value, for most of them are half notes, full and rich. There is a soul-stirring climax at the end, and the last few chords fade softly away, leaving behind them a feeling of sadness. But you will like the song, and if you make any pretense of singing you will want a copy for yourself.

Helen is the sort of person who has all the little extras in her tiny home. You'll see, a cunning pussycat doorstopper and the newest lights, with hand-painted parchment shades. Naturally, then, Helen has one of these fruit boards and knives which she uses on her table at breakfast. It resembles a bread board, only it is smaller, and around the edge is a hand-painted black band, with little flowers in colors. The knife is one of the new fruit knives with glass blades which cut so well oranges, grape fruit and the like. And the handle of this in hand-painted, black and flowered. This is really a lovely fruit set and, incidentally, would make a novel gift. The price is $2.

Silk undervests have almost ceased to be a luxury. It becomes now merely a question of finding one that by its design is somewhat different from the usual ones. The one I saw today is of good-quality silk, and around the top is a band of silk, with five or six tucks. This finish is really pretty enough for a camisole top. The price of the shirt is $2.95. One can also secure knickers to match.

For names of Shops, address Woman's Page Editor. Phone Walnut 3000.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

1. How many women ministers are there in this country?
2. What significant rule has been enforced this year at one of the prominent women's colleges?
3. In making a dark dress for summer what should be remembered about the collar and cuffs?
4. When a dark blue summer dress seems too somber, what small touch will brighten it up?
5. Which part of a dress should be cut out first, in order to economize on material?
6. What precaution will save the feathers of the porch pillows from getting wet in a storm?

Yesterday's Answers

1. Mary is the most frequently given Christian name in the English-speaking world.
2. When the ironing wax is all gone use a piece of wax paper as a substitute.
3. A dainty gift for the new baby is a set of wash cloths made of soft linen squares hemmed in color, and small towels hemmed in the same way.
4. A sample size tube of cleansing cream should be carried in the handbag of every summer traveler to insure against the travel-worn and soiled appearance at the end of the journey.
5. Dainty bedroom slippers can be edged with ruffling which hangs down over the foot to match the ruffled summer negligee.
6. A pretty summer costume that can be made from a remnant of gingham is a skirt of plaid gingham, with a white waist and collar and cuffs of the gingham.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Good Advice, Polly

Dear Cynthia—I would just like to say a few words in reference to kissing. Girls, do you suppose boys want to go with a girl they know has kissed half the boys she knows? Don't you suppose these boys go home after kissing you good night and meet others and tell them?

I have a brother, and the other night he came home and said, "Say sis, don't ever let a fellow kiss you until you are sure that he is the one for you. I have just been to a house where there were a crowd of boys from college. The other night there was a dance and all were telling who they took and one of them said: 'Maybe I didn't have a good time with that Elsie,' and another spoke up and said, 'Oh you don't need to tell us about her. We know how mushy she is.' So I say, girls, have more respect for yourselves and keep your kisses for the right man.

I can truthfully say that I have never kissed a boy in my life and I have lots of friends of both sexes, and I know that every one of them respects me for not letting them kiss me although they have tried, but I had will power enough to refuse. I did it in a nice way not to hurt their feelings and every one came back and apologized save one, and I feel that I am better off without his friendship. I like to be able to look every man I meet square in the eye and know that what he is thinking of me when passing is good.

Be able to hold up your head in the world and when the right man comes he will think your are worth winning.

You don't know your own mind until you are twenty-one or twenty-two. These girls of seventeen and eighteen who think they are in love are just foolish. It's not love; its just fascination. I know from experience.

I have liked men or boys when I was seventeen and eighteen years of age and I thought it was real love, but it all wore off and I now realize it was not love at all. I am now twenty, and I think I have at last found real love. But I shall make sure before I say "yes," and if it is real love there will be no doubt in my mind. POLLY.

Answers "Slim"

Dear Cynthia—I suppose there will be quite a few girls, also some young men who will not agree with "Slim," but I for one, will not, to quote him, "smother him with indignant refutations of his opinion."

First item mentioned, clothes. I think he is very fair in not expecting every girl to have a large selection of frocks and dress accessories. If a girl has two or three good dresses suitable for any occasion, a fellow need not feel ashamed of her. As to wearing a different dress every time you go out, just stop and think how ridiculous it would be if applied to the fellow. One thing that goes a long way with most girls is having fellows comment on their appearance. I don't mean flattery, but you fellows try it and see for yourself.

As to rouge and powder, I also say, know how to use it.

Now about bragging of good times with other fellows. Just think for a moment Slim, haven't you ever with a feeling of pride, told a girl about your conquest with others of her sex? It's just natural, we all do it to a certain extent. Of course some are more lavish, such as Slim refers to.

Last but by no means least, kissing. I can't really say I am for or against it, but I do think it depends a good bit on the time, the place and the man. I don't believe in making yourself common by kissing every fellow who takes you to a show or escorts you home from a dance.

Here's to you, Slim, for your candid opinion, for I think you're a "Regular Fellow," and hope Cynthia will hear from you again soon. MICKEY.

Advice to Tess

Tess—You want to do too much to entertain your friends on your birthday. I would not advise your studying and reciting pieces. It is very apt to bore one's friends. Simply be natural and hospitable. Play a game of cards or go out to one of the parks and take some rides on the scenic railways, etc. Have ice cream and cake at home and be as bright and funny as you can be but don't study to be so before the day, as it would make you stilted and awkward.

Another Motto Suggested

Dear Cynthia—Here is a motto for the K. U. H. C.

"Look up, not down,
Look forward, not back;
Look out, not in,
And lend a hand."

VIRGINIA LEE.

A good suggestion. Let more members write in.

Male Bird Dressy

Did you ever hear of a man wearing a necklace? Well, that is what the male Canadian warbler does, while on the female of this attractive bird there is only the slightest indication of a necklace, says the American Forestry Association, Washington, which is conducting the nation-wide bird-house building contest among school children. The warbler's necklace of black spots shows up very strikingly of his olive green and yellowish throat and breast. On the back the bird is of a slate gray color, with the tail more of an olive brown tone. This is a very lively bird. It is very seldom still for more than a few seconds before it dashes out at some tempting bit to eat. It is partial to the wooded banks of streams. It usually keeps in underbrush near the ground.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES SHOULD AVOID "CLIQUES"

And Make Genuine Friends Not Ashamed to Own Up to Wanting to Make Good

THEY were talking about a certain young mother who was back in her home city visiting her people—with her dear little baby girl along too, of course. The gist of the conversation was that marriage and its responsibilities had made a woman of the girl—a surprisingly womanly woman. It seems Suzette (it was Susan back in the christening days) had married a young man in her own crowd who was of about the same caliber as herself; light-minded, pleasure-loving and altogether taking life as a rather gay proposition built of much noise, fancy food, cocktails and as little work as possible.

After the marriage the young man suddenly awoke to the fact that he had a living to make and accordingly went to a little town in the far West where there seemed to lurk an opportunity to make it. Separated from the gay and expensive environment of the city the couple settled down; and, behold! two years later found this giddy boy and girl suddenly transformed into sensible, substantial members of human society.

THE conversation was intensely interesting to me because it proved so conclusively the theory that as a rule young people only dare to be themselves when they are separated from their "crowd."

There is a good bit that is favorable to be said for the clique of young married couples; for instance the girls find a lot of pleasure in each other's society and the same is true of the men. It is jolly to have your fun with bunches. But in many cases the sinister influence of cliques on the young couples just starting out so far outweigh the pleasure derived that they ought to be chucked out of existence.

THE atmosphere is so destroying. Not only are the constant entertaining and late hours death-dealing to the wideawakeness of mind the young man just launched on a career ought to have; but the whole system of false values of life make a man and a girl fail to see the real issues. And if they do occasionally catch a glimpse of vital things through the froth they are ashamed to act on these fleeting convictions for fear of being thought slow and serious-minded.

IT BEHOOVES young persons to tear away from the cloying clutches of the expensive "jollification" crowd if they expect to make a substantial place for themselves in society. It won't do any good for the man to take this step without his young wife doing the same, for a woman can spend money faster than a man can ever make it. The first few years must of necessity be determined team work. There can be friends and ought to be, but these should be young people also trying to make good.

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