

MORE CHRISTMAS GOODIES—A CHARMING ROBE—ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE—SEEING THE TOYS

MRS. WILSON'S RECIPES TO MAKE LITTLE CAKES

The World-Famous Sprinzerli, Which Came Originally From Italy, Can Be Made in This Country, Too

Small Boxes of These Goodies Packed in Snowy White and Holiday Red Make Nice Christmas Gifts

By Mrs. M. A. Wilson

TODAY Europe is equivoal with excitement in preparing for a most glorious Christmas. Forgotten is the bitterness of the last four years in the wild joy of preparing for this year's holiday. Much happiness at this season of the year comes to the housewife who plans to have the entire family help in the making of the old-time delicacies.

As a real part in the celebrating of the holidays, the little fancy cakes are very important. Visitors are also certain to enjoy these goodies with a cup of tea or cocoa.

Making the Sprinzerli This world-famous little cake came originally from Italy, and is at present made in every city and country in Europe, as one of the particular cakes appropriate for this season of the year. In making these cakes it is necessary to have either a springerli roller or a board to stamp the various designs on the little cakes.

The Recipe Two-thirds cup of sugar, One large egg, One-half teaspoon of salt, One level tablespoon of aniseed, Cream the egg and sugar, salt and seed until very light, then add One cup of sifted flour, Two level teaspoons of baking powder. Work to a smooth dough, then roll out on a board three-quarters of an inch thick. Mark with the springerli form, then cut the cakes. Now sprinkle an unsugared making sheet with two tablespoons of aniseed. Place the cakes on the prepared pan and let stand for two hours. Then bake in a slow oven until a delicate straw color. This usually requires about twenty minutes.

Lebkuchen This recipe comes from a Swiss mountain housewife and is many years old. Place in a saucepan, One cup of honey or syrup, One-half cup of coffee, Two level tablespoons of cocoa, Bring to a boil and cook for two minutes, then turn into a mixing bowl, let cool and add, One well-beaten egg, One teaspoon of cinnamon, One-half teaspoon of nutmeg, One-half teaspoon of cloves, One-half cup of finely chopped nuts, One-half cup of finely chopped citron, One-half cup of finely chopped raisins, One-half teaspoon of cloves, One teaspoon of cinnamon. Mix and then add, One well-beaten egg, One and three-quarter cups of flour, One level tablespoon of baking powder.

Beat just enough to mix, then spread on a half-inch deep in well-greased and floured baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven for eighteen minutes. Remove from the oven and let cool. Cut in squares and spread each cake on top with water icing. Let dry and then tie in bundles of six each. Pack in a tin box to ripen for Christmas.

Peffernus Place in a mixing bowl, One-half cup of sugar, Three-quarters cup of brown sugar, One-half cup of finely chopped seeded raisins, One-half cup of finely chopped nuts, One-half cup of finely chopped citron, One-half cup of finely chopped raisins, One-half teaspoon of cloves, One teaspoon of cinnamon. Mix and then add, One well-beaten egg, One and three-quarter cups of flour, One level tablespoon of baking powder. Work to a smooth dough and then divide into pieces the size of a walnut. Now round up these pieces into a ball and press between the hands to flatten slightly. Set on a slightly greased and floured baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes, then remove and brush with the following mixture: Two tablespoons of sirup, One tablespoon of water, One teaspoon of vanilla extract. Then roll the nuts in powdered sugar and let dry. Store in a safe place until Christmas.

French Cream Cookies Place in a mixing bowl, One cup of sugar, One and three-quarter cups of flour, One tablespoon of baking powder, One-half teaspoon of salt, One cup of finely chopped nuts, One-half cup of finely chopped citron, Rub between the hands to mix, then rub in two-thirds cup of shortening and mix to a dough with, One egg, Four tablespoons of cream. Work to a dough until smooth, then roll on a board covered with white oilcloth until very thin. Cut into various designs and bake in a slow oven for ten minutes. Spread with water icing.

Parfills Place in a saucepan, One cup of sirup, One-half cup of cocoa, One-half cup of shortening, One-quarter cup of water, One teaspoon of cinnamon, One teaspoon of nutmeg, One-half teaspoon of allspice, One-quarter teaspoon of cloves. The Gift That Says the Most, Means the Most and Wears the Longest The New Edison Call, phone or write, or better yet, stop in our attractive salesroom this evening, but do not delay. W. C. STIVER CO. SALESROOMS FOR THE NEW EDISON 64 W. Chelton Ave. OPEN EVENINGS Phone: GR. 5288

The Woman's Exchange

Deceitful to Bite Nails

Dear Madam—I have heard that it shows deceit to bite fingernails. Is that true? I enjoy your paper very much every evening. A. C. H.

I have never heard of this superstition, but I hope it is not true, for there are so many people who bite their nails that it would be a calamity to have so large a number of deceitful people in the world. This habit indicates nervousness.

Better See a Doctor

Dear Madam—Will you be kind enough to give me a remedy to remove spots on my arms? They were caused by boiling water. A. W. S.

Rubbing the spots with ice will take the inflammation away if they are red and inflamed. Marks from burns, unless they are very deep, usually fade entirely out in time. If you have had these for a long time, you had better consult a physician, and get some kind of salve or ointment to put on them.

An Opening Speech

Dear Madam—As a steady reader to your answers to questions, I appeal to you to favor me by composing some kind of an opening speech which you think is customary for an anniversary banquet given by a social club which I am president of.

At the Public Library, Thirteenth and Locust streets, in the reference room, you will find books that will help you in composing this speech. Ask the librarian to find you a book of declamations and speeches. Unless you write it yourself, it will sound stilted and stiff, and what you want at an affair of this kind is to be entirely at ease and informal.

Gifts for Boy Friend

Dear Madam—Will you kindly suggest something that I could give a boy friend on his sixteenth birthday? My home is in New York, but since I have been in Philadelphia I certainly do enjoy the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. B. C.

A good book would be a nice present for your friend, or a good knife with several blades, a fountain pen, memorandum calendar, or a leather notebook. I hope you will always enjoy the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, even when you get back to New York.

For Sewing Bags

An attractive little spool holder that would make a dainty Christmas present is a brilliantly painted figure in a red coat, blue skirt and black hat. The head and coat unsew to disclose a little peg holding a spool of white and a spool of blue thread. There are slimmer figures that hold needles.

And, speaking of candy, I saw a very unusual candy box—the kind you leave around on the living-room table. You will particularly like it if you are fond of the work of the Japanese. It is a round lollipop box, covered with a silky material in dull red or tan, elaborately decorated with birds and bearing a fat tasseled tassel at the end. The price is \$2.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Editor of Woman's Page, or call Walnut 3000, for names of shops where articles mentioned in Adventures With a Purse may be purchased.

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WHO WOULDN'T REST IN THIS NEGLIGEE?



Several colors are combined in this charming affair of satin and chiffon. The garment itself is of electric blue and the tiny platings are pink chiffon. The roses are pink, but the girle that breaks the straight line is a soft brown velvet.

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Ross

EVEN if you dress on a very moderate income indeed you should deem it no extravagance to have one really charming negligee. I am showing you one today that is especially charming. It is of electric-blue satin—a color that is generally far more becoming than any of the baby or sky blue shades. It is a shade that brings out the color in your skin. To be quite analytical there is a little green in electric blue, and where there is green there is of course yellow, since green is compounded of yellow and blue. And it is an indisputable fact that the presence of yellow tends to conceal slowness.

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Their "Steadies" Deserted Them Dear Cynthia—We are two young girls of eighteen, very stunning and extremely popular.

Now for the last couple of months we have given up all our other men for our "steadies."

One night last week in the park where we met them right away they started kissing us and we wouldn't let them. Since then we haven't heard from them.

Dear Cynthia, what shall we do, for most all our friends give us the cold shoulder sooner or later for that same reason?

POOR BUTTERFLY AND PAL.

It seems strange if you are both so stunning and popular that you should be having a hard time to keep your friends. Learn from the experience, however, that it is a great mistake to let all your friends go for any one man unless you are to marry that one man. Cynthia has said this over and over again. And do not meet men in the park; let them come to your house to see you.

Answers E. H.'s Queries

Dear Cynthia—it seems to me that E. H. has been wasting her time on a "do-nothing." No bashfulness doesn't appear to be the obstacle that is keeping them apart or rather preventing him of the male species from expressing his affections "audibly." His persistent pursuit of her of the second part erases that from the backboard of consideration. What are my grounds? Well, in the first place a real lover doesn't consider his state of feelings to others. He tells them first to the girl and others discover the secret later. The desire of sole possession and the fear of the "other fellow," real or imaginary, gives

him lionlike courage in spite of himself. More than probably he's found E. H. a good "pal" and proposes to keep her in that class. Why not try competition? This is a great uncoverer of the truth, and if Sir Turtle fails to at least put his head out of the shell of mystery call the game quits and yell for a new deck of cards. As for losing thirty-five pounds, "poof." Don't worry. The skinny girl is quite the vogue. The fatrack type is still winning by a head. KENSINGTON.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

- 1. What interesting civil service examination open to women will be given on December 30?
2. How can rust be prevented in a galvanized iron sink?
3. Describe a sport costume for skating or coasting.
4. When beads are conspicuously missing from a design on a dress, what can be done to fill up the "cravity"?
5. How can an imitation canopy bed be made for a child's room?
6. Describe a pretty color scheme for the decoration of a dining-room.

Yesterday's Answers

- 1. Old pieces of real lace may be used to make the popular patch-work collars and cuffs.
2. An unusual way of decorating the wooden clothes hanger for Christmas is to paint it solid black or white, and then add a garland of roses or holly.
3. The newest style in spats buttons at one side of the front like a buttoned shoe and has the strap attached to the heel instead of the instep.
4. In making iron holders, a stocking is the best material to use, as it is virtually a nonconductor of heat.
5. It is never correct to answer an invitation with a visiting card even when the invitation is written on one.
6. The combination of red or blue oil paint with white enamel makes a delicate shade for painting wooden Christmas gifts.

FATHER AND MOTHER TAKE TEDDY TO SEE SANTA CLAUS

And Find Many Things to Play With While Their Son Enjoys Himself Looking at the Decorations in Toy Departments

CHRISTMAS is really just for the children, after all. Daddy and Mother went to the toy department the other day to see Santa Claus and all the wonderful toys. Teddy stood in line with all the other children, excited, scared, and wondering. When he finally reached the kindly old gentleman with the snowy whiskers and the friendly voice he was so embarrassed that he could do nothing but stare at him, give a limp hand to be shaken and murmur shyly, "I'd like an automobile."

"Oh, look, Ted, see these toys!" Father exclaimed when they reached the table where the mechanical animals walked back and forth, bumped into an obstacle and kept right on moving their feet without getting anywhere.

"Um-hm," Teddy replied dutifully, absorbed in a winking eye that formed part of the decorations. For about ten minutes Father was held by the fascination of the mechanical toys. Then his eye caught sight of an airplane soaring round over a counter, and pulling Teddy and Mother with him, he rushed over to find out how it worked. On the way, however, they passed a counter of dolls, and Mother dropped Teddy's hand. "Oh, isn't she beautiful," she cooed, picking up one of them. "And she shuts her eyes and everything. Oh, that's a Dutch doll, isn't she cute! Oh, and look at the little suitcase with all her things—"

Father, in the meantime, had moved away from the airplanes, and discovered the tracks, carefully laid out on a table, with switches, and signals, bridges, tunnels, stations and everything. "See it go, Ted?" he was saying, excitedly. "Look at that, see it turn that corner? That's great, isn't it? We didn't have toys like that when I was a boy. Would you like to have one of these to play with, Son?"

And Teddy, bringing his attention away from a stupid-looking cow that stood on thin legs, moved its head sidly from side to side and said plaintively, through its nose, "Um!" looked indifferently at the marvelous arrangement on the table and replied, "Yes, I would."

AT DINNER that night Father said enthusiastically, "As soon as I save up enough I'm going to start buying sections of that track for Teddy. I think that's a wonderful thing, don't you?" "That was a lovely doll," Mother replied, dreamily. "And when they asked Teddy what he liked best, he said, lovingly, 'Why, that little man sitting in that little milk wagon, with a purple coat on.'" "Yes, there's no doubt about it, Christmas is only for the children, after all. The fact that some of them have to be grown up all the rest of the year makes them enjoy 'their day' just that much more thoroughly."

LIFE-RENU By Means of Muscle Strapping KAPNEK & KAPNEK MARINELLO SHOP 1615 WALNUT ST. PHILA.

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