

FOOD FOR NEW YEAR'S—ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE—EXCHANGE—A CHILD'S UNSELFISHNESS

MRS. WILSON OFFERS AID WITH BIG DINNER

Suggests Delicious Menu for Fifty Persons, Giving Helpful Recipes for Preparing Dishes

After Giving Assistance for This Affair and Planning Marketing She Wishes You a Happy New Year

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

My dear Mrs. Wilson—The girls in the factory who are employed are anticipating giving a dinner to fifty persons the last of this month. As they will have only forty dollars in hand at that time can you suggest how it can be done—containing soup? Thanking you in advance, I am, H. M.

- MENUS Give a New Year Party Celery Pickles Fruit Cocktail Chicken Potpie Baked Potatoes Peas Ice Cream Coffee Cake

FURTHER menu could be carried out with money in hand; for menu No. 1 you will require: One large bundle of celery, containing twelve stalks. Three large jars of pickles. For the fruit cocktail: Eight small apples. One-half dozen grapefruit. One dozen oranges. Two dozen bananas. One large bottle of maraschino cherries. Thirty pounds of steamed chicken. One thirty-pound basket of potatoes. One quart of raisins. Six cans of peas. Three large heads of cabbage. One bunch of parsley. Nine pounds of ice cream, cut in six blocks in the center. Four pounds of cake. One and one-half pounds of coffee. Two tall cans of evaporated milk. One and one-half pounds of butter. One hundred rolls. Three pounds of flour. One-quarter pound of baking powder. One pound of shortening.

To Make Fruit Cocktail Cut the grapefruit and remove the fruit pulp. Place in a bowl, pare and add: Apples, diced. Oranges, small pieces. Bananas, small pieces, and pour over them the syrup from the bottle of cherries. Cut one-half of the cherries into tiny bits. Toss gently to mix and then chill. Serve in sherbet cups and garnish with one-half maraschino cherry.

Chicken Potpie Singe and deare the chicken and then cut the wings, thighs and legs, leaving the breast whole. Place in a large kettle and add nearly enough water to cover. Cook slowly until tender, adding: One quart of onions. One bunch of soup herbs. Cook the back of the neck and giblets in separate pot and when cooked, pick the meat from the neck and back of carcass. Cut the giblets in small pieces. Add to the balance of the chicken. Remove from fire, breast and take the meat from the bones. Cut into small pieces. Thicken and season the gravy and then make the dumplings as follows: Place Three quarts of water. Two grated onions. One and one-half teaspoons of salt in separate pot and bring to a boil. Cook the dumplings for ten minutes in this stock. Lift the dumplings to the kettle containing the chicken and then serve.

Dumplings Place in a bowl Six cups of sifted flour. Two teaspoons of salt. Five level tablespoons of baking powder. Sift and mix. Now add Three onions grated. Three tablespoons of shortening. One teaspoon of white pepper. Rub between the hands to mix and then add Two cups of water. Mix to a dough and then turn on a lightly floured board and cut with a tiny biscuit cutter. Drop in boiling liquid and cook for ten minutes. This makes 100 small dumplings. Make a sastry as follows: Place in a bowl Nine cups of flour. Three teaspoons of salt. Five level tablespoons of baking powder. Sift to mix and then rub or chop in two cups of shortening and mix to a dough by chopping and folding over.

Mrs. Wilson Answers Queries

No. 1 My Dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you please help me with my cooking troubles? I tried to make apple jelly. It did not jelly. When finished it was about the consistency of syrup. Is there anything I can do with it now to make it jelly? Also kindly tell me what can be done with currant jelly which has begun to ferment. Thanking you for your advice, J. A. M. You have evidently used the wrong kind of apples. If you wish to make it jelly, place in a preserving kettle Two quarts of sliced apples. Using both skins and cores. Six glasses of the jelly. Simmer slowly until the apples are in a pulp, then strain and store in the usual manner for jelly. Heat the currant jelly to the boiling point and cook for three minutes. Strain, cool and then return to the glasses. Cool and cover with paraffin one-half inch deep. Store in a cool place.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To T. B. P. Thanks for interesting letter. Yes, T. B. P. postoffices are very good places for mailing letters.

Don't Marry Him Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl sixteen years old. I have a good home and one brother, nine years old. I have never run around or been anywhere. The young man who is twenty-five years old boarding at our house and he has taken me out to movies for about a month now and he wants me to get married, and he said he won't go with me if I don't marry him in May, and dear Cynthia, I am afraid I'd like to know what I am doing, for I'd like to go out with the girls and I may meet some one else I would like better. My father knows nothing about it, and doesn't want me to marry so young, as I am very childish for my age, too. Give me good advice, ANXIOUS.

Wants to Learn Dancing Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl of eighteen years and have no girl friends, and when I come home from school I sit home all night, when I do go out to some party I don't know how to dance, and I would very much like to take lessons, so please print in the paper a few names of one or two lessons. A LONESOME GIRL.

Cheer Up, "Bobbie"! Dear Cynthia—it seems that "Bobbie" is disgusted with the male species because they are not consistent, but why worry at the age of sixteen? To such the world is still young and there is plenty of time and also plenty of men to pick from. Forget the calamity and smile. Who knows but that Prince Charming is about to make his appearance minus the faun of trumpets and the deafening roll of drums. Most game are hard and in unexpected places and the human kind is no exception. That which is worthy becomes hard to find. Trouble, death and taxes are the only things which seek one out and of themselves. The beautiful dame of happiness goes only to those who seek her favor and work hard to win her smile; to have her presence is to be desiring.

"CINDERELLA'S DAUGHTER"

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

SYNOPSIS Virginia West and Kathleen Foster, who meet first at boarding school, become engaged at virtually the same time. Kathleen, however, breaks her engagement eventually, while Virginia, whose nature is entirely different, is in love with the man she has promised to marry. Mrs. West has a reckless and wasteful money and expects Virginia to recoup the family fortune by making a successful marriage. This she refuses to do, and inasmuch as it is impossible for her to do something she promises to marry Jimmy Anderson in the fall. In the meantime she goes down to the Andersons to visit.

Virginia and the Andersons AFTER dinner they all went out and sat on the porch. Jimmy sat near Virginia on the step and there were crickets and frogs somewhere in the distance as dusk fell. The brick church in which Mr. Anderson preached was next door to the house. Virginia wondered curiously how he would be in the pulpit. He seemed so nervous in his speech when he talked to her, and yet she liked him much better than she did Jimmy's mother. She felt guilty in even admitting such a thing to herself, but it was true. Mrs. Anderson avowed her; she was too brisk, too efficient, too entirely unromantic in her attitude.

At 10 o'clock she went to bed and it was very hot in her room. There was no air and her bed was not comfortable. After a time she fell into a restless sleep and when she woke up the sun was shining—a hot, metallic sun that streamed into the room and she felt that she was being crushed by Virginia's mother, more practical and matter-of-fact.

"To Make Friends Be One" Send a Flowergram for New Year's \$10.00 to any city. Charles Henry Fox "The Sign of the Rose" 221 S. Broad St. MARY A. WILSON School of Cooking 241 South 23d St. U. S. Naval Commissary School Late in the morning she went to the school in Philadelphia. Registration now open! Classes start Jan. 1st, 1920.

SOMETHING NEW IN FUR



She has her vest and collar made of fur, so that when the weather begins to get warmer she can use the same suit and substitute broad-clothed silk or velvet.

Adventures With a Purse

I HAVE all sorts of things to tell you about today. I hardly know where to start. First, there is the little specialty shop that is having a sale of dresses. It is in what is usually considered a rather exclusive district, and for that reason the prices will seem most surprising. For a street costume or even for a simple little evening frock, prices begin as low as \$19.50. You may find just one model, perhaps, for that price. And then you can go right along, and pick up a stylish dress in almost any price range you have in mind.

And then I saw such nice umbrellas for the man or woman who travels. These umbrellas have folding handles, so that instead of having to clutch this extra encumbrance when bags and suitcases are packed, they are sufficiently compact, one could tuck one's umbrella in one's bag or suitcase by the simple process of folding up the handle. These umbrellas cost \$7.50. There are just a few of them left, so that if you want to look at them you had better go at once. Some are silk, and others are part silk. The handles are very attractive in appearance.

And then the warm, soft quilts of lamb's wool! They are covered with a silk-finished material, in plain colors, and are priced at \$8.75. Everybody knows that \$8.75 for a quilt with any lamb's wool in it is a real bargain.

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The Woman's Exchange

Formula for White Ink

To make white ink, grind zinc oxide very fine with some nacre of trapezoid, which can be bought at a drugstore. Thin it out to the consistency of ink, and add oil of cloves or carbolic acid to preserve it. Keep it in a bottle which can be shaken before using the ink in order to keep the color from separating.

An Old Maid Party

Dear Madam—Will you please give me some games and suggestions for a "old maid party"? What refreshments should be served and what decorations used? There will be about twenty girls present. M. B.

I am sending you some games for the party. For decorations get Halloween crepe paper with black cuts on orange paper, and cut out the cats. Hang them up on the wall, and make shades of them for all the lights in the room. For the centerpiece of the table have a doll, dressed in long skirts, with her hair arranged in the proverbial middle part and curls over the ears, and a shawl around her shoulders, sitting in a chair with some knitting in her lap. Have a cat, a small china one, or a large "rag" one, sitting beside the chair. Make spectacles for the doll to wear.

The Question Corner

- 1. Describe a pretty way of trimming a serge dress. 2. How can a soap jelly be made for home laundering? 3. What is an appropriate centerpiece for the New Year's Eve dinner table? 4. In pressing a seam, what should be avoided? 5. What is the popular neckline for this season? 6. If the glass on a mahogany tray is broken, what substitute can be used to protect the wood?

Yesterday's Answers

- 1. The Y. W. C. A. is making a survey of New York and vicinity to find employment opportunities for women trained as experts in various activities during the war. 2. A dainty necklace seen in jewelry shops is a bright green cord on which hangs a bird eye of brilliant with a crystal bird inside. 3. A novel party for New Year's Eve would be a phantom party. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the editor of Woman's Page for invitations and suggestions. 4. Rubbing tarnished lace with alcohol will clean it. 5. Ercu curtains that have been sunburned can be bleached in jell-velle water. 6. An attractive waist has its fastening arranged a little to one side of the front, reaching as high as the shoulder. A double box pleat takes the place of the usual fastening in front.

HELEN FORGOT THE PRIZE WHEN BOBBY CALLED FOR HELP

Natural, Inborn Unselfishness Is Rare Enough to Be Remarkable When It Is Shown by a Little Girl

THE three children were starting in with the usual just-before-bedtime rough house. Mother was busy at something else, and Daddy was getting rather desperate.

"Hurry up!" he finally said, "I'll give a nickel to the first one undressed." They went at it, in a frenzy. Helen, the oldest, started methodically, in her usual careful, thorough way. Mary, the middle one, giggled, stumbled over everything in sight, made a dozen false starts and finally got one shoe off. Bobby, the three-year-old, put aside the customary smile and puckered his mouth into a knot as he got to work.

In about two minutes Helen was far in the lead. Then came a sudden mournful wail from Bobby. His shoestring was in a knot! The little fingers had all turned to thumbs, the fat, woolly knees were drawn up to the soft chin, while the baby strength tried vainly to untangle a hopeless mess of string. "Don't cry, Bobby, I'll get it out for you," consoled Helen. And forgetting her half-captured prize, giving up the contest that she would surely have won, she got down on the floor, untangled the knot, kissed a smile back onto the chubby face, and quietly finished her undressing. Of course it was Mary who really won the five cents, and Bobby then had to have one for consolation.

BUT Helen's nickel was awarded for "heaviness in action"; for forgetting herself and her object, to help out poor little Bobby and bring him back to happiness again. If I were a seeress, I should like to foresee a happy life for little Helen. I should like to see her keeping that instinctive unselfishness and eagerness to help others all through her life. I should like to see the sweetest of Helen's nature make other dispositions lovelier. I should like to see her greatest happiness be the knowledge that she can make others happy.

And if I were a fairy godmother, who goes to the cradlesides of babies to bring them good gifts, I should bring all of them that gift that was given to Helen when she was a little baby in her crib—unselfishness. She could never have learned it from teaching. She might have acquired it from watching and nothing perhaps it's Helen's mother who is her pattern. But I think that natural, spontaneous, tendency to respond to that cry for help, that self-forgetting desire to make some one else comfortable, was sent straight from heaven into Helen's heart, just as the color of the sky was sent into her eyes. I wish there were more Helens in the world to help out the struggling Bobbies. And I hope that for every one there is there's a Daddy waiting with a nickel all ready with a reward.

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