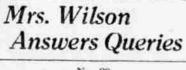
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1920 COOKING HELPS--CHILD'S COAT-WOMAN'S EXCHANGE-ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE-CYNTHIA MRS. WILSON'S RECIPES MARY'S MOTHER DIDN'T KNOW "Cinderella's Please Tell Me She Wears Duvetyn, Too THAT SHE HAD BEEN SICK FOR WHITE POTATOES Daughter" A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose What to Do By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR But She Heard It From Mary's Best Friend-Some Families By CYNTHIA Copyright, 1930, by Public Ledger Co This Is the Most Popular of Ask Mrs. Wilson Never Tell One Another What They Are Doing SYNOFSIS you have any cookery prob-All Foods, Since It Can Although Virginia West and Kath-leen Foster were very close friends at boarding school their walks in life separate them later on. Virginia's mother goes through her money, and, although she has expected Virginia to recoup the family losses by a wealthy marriage. Virginia is thoroughly in love with and determined to marry Jimmy Anderson, a man she has met while still in school. Kathleen is en-gaged to Jimmy's priced, Bill Dyons, but breaks her engogement because Bill has no money. Virginia is mar-ried to Jimmy at the Anderson home, and Mrs. West is unable to be pres-ent because of her own marriage with Jimmy is not all that Virginia had imagined, as she discovers very soon after the ceremony. For Shame, Anna C.I Although Virginia West and Kathlemz, bring them to Mrs. Wilson. ect of kissing in the paper signed 'Cautious'' I think the paper does not She will be glad to answer you Be Used in So Many Ways through these columns. No per-"Cautious" I think the party does not His mother had not been interested sonal replies, however, can be given. for All Meals "'Has she been sick?" said Mary's mother in surprise; "she didn't write in surprise in surprise in the she expected him to tell her just what 'Oh, how is Mary?'' she asked eagerly. Address questions to Mrs. M. A. Wilson, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, now what she is talking about I know a lot of old maids like l **Philadelphia** think "Cautious" is that you could Telling news is a give-and-take af. fair. The mother who wants her chi-dren to tell her all their troubles, ther joys, sorrows and problems, must give them her sincere interest. They must four they can truck her not to her Mineral Properties Lie me anything about it. I haven't heard not kill if kisses exploded. They would from him for about a month or so." nince five strips of bacon and add Two onions, minced fine, One leek, Four branches of parsley. be right there all the time. Why, it's Directly Under the Skin. Mary is married and lives in another state. She is a very reluctant cor-respondent with her friends, but this was the first time anybody had heard that she "never" wrote home either. The only news that her mother got about her sometimes was what her friends told her of their letters. Doesn't it seem strange that her own mother should have to rely on friends to hear what her daughter is doing, how she is, and what new things she is get-ting in her house? It seems impossible Mary is married and lives in another tommyrot, to say the least, that kisses are dangerous. Maybe "Cautious" is a vampire or a jilfed old maid. I use rouge once in a while and get around more in one week than people like "Cautious" do in a year. And I travel in good society. Get wise, "Cautious," even if you were turned down many times. You still have a chance till you are eighty. You have twenty more years to try. I judge your age by the way you talk. All you have to do is to take the car-rots out of your black bonnet and dance the jazz a little. You may get some nice, good-looking men to kiss you and I know if you get the offer you will jump at it. tommyrot, to say the least, that kisses Therefore Paring Should Cook until tender and bacon is nicely Be Very Thin covard. Add the potatoes, tossing gently until well coated with bacon fat and herbs. Turp on a hot dish and sprinkle with finely grated cheese and punyle. By MRS. M. A. WILSON ight, 1928, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All rights reserved.) after the veremony. paprika VIRGINIA learned from that one Potato Croquettes Norwegian SPITE of many differences of Prepare sufficient potatoes to measure, when mashed, three cups. Place in opinion, it is generally considered experience that, although Jimmy that the potato is a native of South a bowl and add, really loved her and she never had any Four strips of becon, minced fine and doubt of that, his love did not America. Sir John Hawkins introduced ting in her house? It seems impossible cent store. excuse those faults in Virginia which the potato into Ireland very early in I Two tablespoons of bacon fat, One onion, mineed fine. Two tablespoons of mineed parsley. One and one-half traspoons of salt, One-half traspoon of white pepper. One to tablespoon of white pepper. One traspoon of Worcestershire rounned nicely. that a habit that has been going on so the fourteanth century and then later ump at it long should be forgotten so easily be-I have heard such talk before and Ask For Mrs. Morrison's into England. cause letter-writing is required in oread what you wrote to Cynthia. I Today it is universally used in Euknow my letter sounds a little out of order, but it expresses my feelings. I would like to meet you personally, if it cuits you, and I will try to get you some good kisses. Wise up, don't be dead all the time. Your days are over. You belong away back with the Pilgrims. You are in your own way. ANNA C. der to keep it up. But perhaps tellrope and America, and it is exceeded ing her mother everything ,had never only by the wheat and rye crops. trance. Four tablespoons of hot milk. Mix thoroughly and then mold into croquettes. Dip in beaten egg and then roll in fine crumbs. Fry until golden brown in hot fat. Stick a tiny sprig of parsley in the style of a flag on top. **Potato Dumplings** Place in a mixing bowl One cup of mashed potatoes, One teaspoon of salt. One teaspoon of salt. One teaspoon of white pepper, Mave far overbalanced her thoughtless-ness in housekeeping. He expected her smoking and on time, with everything uniformly good. He expected his home to be in apple-pie order when he re-turned to it at uight, with his dinner ready for him and his wife ready to minister to him. After that he wanted Virginia to be attractive, and charm-ing, but if it came to a choice between the two he would have preferred her in a bungalow apron rather than any com-promise as to his creature comforts. Virginia never forgot that night when the returned home late, intoxicated with been Mary's habit. Perhaps her mother had never encouraged her in this; per-haps she never told Mary interesting things. For there are such separated families. There are mothers who had to count on their son's friends to tell them what was going on overseas during the war. There are mothers up as ar The white or Irish potato is so called The white or Irish potato is so called because of its introduction from Ire-land into Europe and the United States. The new potato from the Bermudas and other semitropical climes reaches the northorn markets late in December and lasts until about the end of Feb-ruary, when the new potatoes begin to arrive from our southern states. There are many delectable methods of gooking the potato and thus it is made adaptable for three meals every day for Puddings A healthful The coat of dark blue with a satin belt is serviceable as well as pretty. h a b i t, gaining favor in more and more With apologies to "Cautious," who Dressing the little girl attractively gives her a good start in choosing the war. There are mothers who say, "No, my daughter isn't home tonight. She has gone to a dance or a theatre wrote to the column rome time ago, Cynthia is printing this letter. It is a remarkable study of the point of view of the unthinking, and, ob. so mistaken girl. My dear, for sanitary reasons alone, if not for morality and common decency, been your kisses to her own clothes becomingly as she grows older homes, is to serve these WHEN you spend time and money on the little girl's clothes you are in-vesting just so much on an important branch of her education. This does not mean that you should let her wear finery, or that you should let her wear finery, or that you should let her wear finery. I does mean that you should select her clothes with care and taste, and permit her to share the re-sponsibility of being carefully dressed. It is for this reason that it is grati-fying when the better sort of designers and clothes makers turn their abilities party or something; maybe only the movies. 7HEN you spend time and money on | that it is much easier than previous Nourishing adaptable for three meals every day for ndaptable for three menis every day for 365 days in the year. To boil potatoes: The natural min-eral or life-giving elements in the po-tatoes lie directly under the skin, so in order to retain this the ideal way is to cook them au naturel, or in the skin. Wash the potatoes well and then Food Desserts A REN'T they interested in what their care where their children are? Or have they never told them anything themselves? Perhaps they are like the mother whose son was in college sev-eral states away from home. When he common decency, keep your kisses to yourself. And if you will not, at least respect the women who stand for the So easily prepared, so smooth, so economical, and a treat for all Directions on package tell of many uses. she returned home late, intoxicated with youth and the excitement of the day, eager to tell her adventures to her hus-One teaspoon of white pepper, One large onion, grated, Four branches of parsley, minced right and good. band, and Jimmy's reception of her. He treated her like a naughty child and re-fused absolutely to meet her mood. He stood over her while she washed and put away the dishes, fixed up the bed-room, and then helped her get dinner. Two Flavors : Chocolate, Golden Vanilla akin. Wash the potatoes well and the place in a saucepan and cover with boil-ing water. Cook until tender, taking care not to break the skin. Drain and cover with a towel and let steam for five or six minutes. This makes the potatoes meshs and presents them from One egg. What He Thinks of Smacking It is for this reason that it is grati-fying when the better sort of designers and clothes makers turn their abilities to the making of little girls' clothes. Until fairly recently there were lament-ably few experts in this line. Now there are a good many, with the result Work to a smooth mass and form into alla. Drop in Boiling stock and cock Dear Cynthia-I have read the letter At Your Grocer's-12c Dear Cynthia—I have read the fetter of the girl who has the habit of crack-ing boys in the face and of the fellow who signs "Star Dancer," and I could not help but give my opinion on this subject. Why, that fellow must not be, in his right mind, for who in this world came home for Christmas vacation h went to see another boy and said sud-denly, "Where's my aunt now; do you THE MORRISON CO., PRILA for ten minutes. room, and then helped her get dinner. His manner was utterly uncompromis-ing, and if Virginia had not felt so en-tirely in the wrong, she would have re-belled at his superior attitude. She was proud, she had never been treated this way, and if Jimmy had but known it, he developed in her that night a hard-ness that had never been in her heart helore. Irish Potato Fadge potatoes mealy and prevents them from Place in a saucepan One cup of milk, When you wish to cook them within his right mind, for who in this world would advocate slapping in the face this way? He says he respects a girl that cracks fellows in the face, and I just want to say that I don't. I know many girls, and they are respectable girls, too, and if you said or did anything they didn't like they would simply tell you and not slap you in the face. I'd like to bet that only about 1 per cent of the young men of today think Two cups of mashed potatoes. One and one-half teaspoons of salt, out the skins, peel very thin and then place in a saucepan and cover with boiling water. Cook until tender and then add one and one-half teaspoons of salt to each dozen potatoes. Drain and Four tablespoons of bacon fat. Stir and beat until smooth and re nove as soon as warm. Turn into a bowl and let cool, then add Adventures for eight minutes in a warm place. Each potato will be like a ball of snow. She was very quiet during the meal. With a Purse

couder. Select smooth, even-sized potatoes and then wash and drx. Now rub well with shortening and place in the oven to bake. Grease the potato before baking: this prevents the thick pulp from stick-ing to the skin. The potato may be pared as easily as though it were boiled. If for any reason you are in a hurry to bake potatoes, place the desired num-ber in a saucepan and cover with boil-

Work to a smooth dough and then roll out one-half inch thick into squares or oblongs. Bake in a moderately hot griddle, turning frequently for twelve minutes



ber in a saucevan and cover with boil-ing water and cook rapidly for twelve minutes. Drain and then grease thor-oughly and finish by baking in a hot oven for twenty-five minutes. To serve a baking potato make a gash it the top and superse open: lossen the My Dear Mrs. Wilson-When you in the top and squeeze open; loosen the pulp with a fork, working in a lump of have the space, will you publish the recipe for sticky cinnamon bun, please? A READER.

	Durter.	prease. A READER,	his heart Jimmy could not feel that Vir-
	For paprika potatoes dust with pa- prika. For a la Touraine, chop very	See the issue of paper November 17, for the sticky cinnamon bun.	ginia was sulking. Her manner was subdued, not stubborn. He wondered
	fine and add		what she thought of him.
-	Three branches of paraley.	No. 34	Virginia was very quiet for several
15	One leck.		days after this. She stayed at home
	Two onions.	My Dear Mrs. Wilson-Kindly give	and made every effort to give Jimmy
	Four strips of bacon.	me a recipe how to make chocolate	what he wanted. She made mistakes,
	Place in a saucepan and cook very	layer cake. A. L.	but they were the mistakes of ignorance,
	slowly until tender. Prepare the pota-	Chocolate Layer Cake	not carelessness. She loved Jimmy,
	toes as directed for serving the baked	Place in a mixing bowl	loved him dearly with that first en-
	pointoes, and then add, with the lump		thusiasm of youth, but her ecstatic feel- ing toward him was dulled. He was
	of butter, about one-half teaspoon of	Yolks of two eags.	not ber knight in armor, he was a very
	prepared mixture. Work into the po-		human man with his mother's faults in-
	tato with a fork.	Cream until light lemon color; then	delibly stamped upon his nature. If
	Potato Rissole	ndd	Jimmy wondered what she thought

Three and one-half cups of flour. Two level tablespoons of baking

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morning, suggested a wonderful plan to Virginia, a thought that Virginia ac-cepted with her usual keen enthusiasm, and which led to trouble.

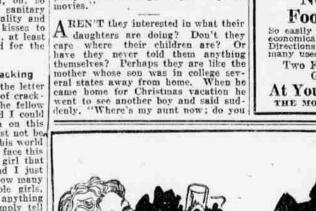
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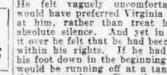
oked so very nice I thought that for pow-oked so very nice I thought that it as cut glass. You will find that the alue for \$1 is really remarkable. And jar like this looks so well on the

The Japanese note in house decora-





and once having punished her, Jimmy was ready to make up. He questioned her about what she had done during the



Three-quarters cup of melled Cream again and then add Three cups of flour, Two level tablespoons of baking pow One cup of milk or wate. One teaspoon of flavoring Beat just enough to mix; then cut and fold in the stiffy beaten white of eggs. Bake in two deep layer-cake pans a moderate oven for twenty minutes Cool and spread each layer with jelly then ice.

Wash one-half dozen medium-size	
rotatoes. Place in a saucenan and cove	20 00
with boiling water. Cook for fiftee	112
minutes and then drain and remove th	16:
skins. Brown quickly in hot fut. Plac	ce
in a hot oven or with the pot roast t	to de
heat thoroughly for twelve minutes.	

Baked Potatoes

butter.

Potatoes a la Polanzise

Cook and then mash five mediumalzed potatoes. Season with Two tablespoons of parsley, One tablespoon of grated on One tablespoon of butter, One tenspoon of salt. One tenspoon of paprika. One-half cup of hot milk.

One-haif cup of hot mile. Mix well and then place in a baking or casserole dish. Now melt two table-spoons of butter and add four table-spoons of ine bread crumbs. Rub well to coat the crumbs with butter, and then spread over the potatoes. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of grated cheese. Dust with paprika and bake in a mod-crate over for fifteen minutes. oven for fifteen minutes.

Flemish Potatoes Wash, pare and then cook until ten-der small potatoes. Drain and then

> The Question Corner **Today's Inquiries**

What civil service examination, to take place on January 17, is interesting to women who have worked in warehouses during the

war? What articles of clothing for a doll can be made from a wornout stocking? 8. How can inexpensive wooden pic

ture frames, hair-brush racks bodkins, etc., be prettily deco rated?

4. Describe a striking manner of achieving the popular long lines in a short-waisted evening dress. What inexpensive material makes the most desirable glass towels?
 Describe the newest style of lace collar

Yesterday's Answers

I. A convenient invention for the house that is short of hot water is an electric heater that fastens

is an electric heater that fastens on the wall and heats just a small quantity of water at a time.
2. Ribbon is used to make a flar-ing, stand-up collar, an outline for the vest, a girdle and two double loops down the skirt of a mod looking afternoon dress.

mod-looking afternoon dress. When an eraser has worn very short, make a holder for it out of two pieces of wood, whittled out on the inside to fit it, and held to gether by rubber bands placed in notches made for them. A pretty handbag for dressy oc-

casions can be made of black and white checked ribben, cut in peints at the bottom and sides. Line it with plain color and make a top by covering pasteboard with the silk, and sewing on snap

The presence of soda in soap powder can be detected by aprinkling a few grains in the fire. The soda will cause a yel-low flame.

a corset steel makes a light. and y packed substitute for a show tree in traveling.

Chocolate Icing Place in a mixing bowl

One and one-half cups of confec nera aunar.

One tablespoon of shortening. One-half cup of cocoa. and sufficient boiling water to spread. Beat hard to mix and then spread on the cake.

If only the place weren't so ugly Virginia would look around after Jimmy left in the morning and wonder what she could do to make it more attractive. Money had begun to worry her too. Her Money had begun to worry her too. Her small allowance went such a pitifully short way, it seemed to slip through her fingers and there never seemed to be anything left for clothes or accessories of any kind. She wondered what she would do when it became necessary to buy clothes. She had plenty of every-these last way have mer accelothes

hing just now, but when her clothes ecame shabby, what then? And her eart would sink. It was Kathleen who, running in one

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The Woman's Exchange

Far Back in Years

o the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-What day did the 23d of May, 1863; also the 27th of October. 1882, come on? F. H. The 28d of May, 1863, came on Sat urday; the 27th of October in 1862 came on Monday.

Cannot Answer This One

To the Editor of Woman's Page. Dear Madam—Could you inform me as to whether the play from which the "Virtuous Vamp" was taken was adapted from a book or other play? Also the name of the author of the play. M. D.

M. D. You can get this information by writing to a motion-picture magazine. I have not the facilities for looking up information of this kind. There are questions and answers in all the mo-tion-picture hagazines, you know, and they are always glad to answer this kind of question.

Interior Decorating

to the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam - Kindly inform me what the draperies have to match in parlor and bedroom windows."

MISS M. G

The draperies at a parlor window The draperies at a parlor window usually match the general color scheme of the whole room—the rug, the door curtains, the wall paper and the furni-ture. But it is not absolutely necessary to have them match; they may be sim-ply of a harmonizing color. If the wall paper is tan and the furniture covered in brown, you could have tan, brown or yellow curtains, but green would har-monize just as well. onize just as well.

In a bedroom the curtains alway carry out the color scheme of the room. If the room is papered in pink and white the curtains at the window should be plain white, and the outer curtains should be pink or pink and white. If blue rugs and blue-covered furniture, then have blue cortains, or blue and

about when she brought his dinner to him, he would have been surprised to Where line upon line upon line of him, he would have been surprised to know that Virginia was treasuring that day spent with Kathleen as some-thing bright that she could cling to and remember. It came to be one of the wishes of her life to have another such day, only this time she would be more careful. She would leave behind her no evidence of a hasty departure and she would get home in plenty of time to have Jimmy's dinner ready for him. It only the place weren't so using stars March up and up and out and through The boundlessness of Infinity : Go you with the stars and meet

For God is the Love of the Mother Heart ! It begins in His Heart, it lives i

His Love; It burns in the Soul of Infinity. It breathes in the breast of Eter-

nity ! It knows no bounds nor depth nor

beight-It brings forth God-the Mother-Heart

-Saidee Gerard Ruthraff, in Woman's Magazine

"I'm Bottled

at Last!"

Says the Lemon

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