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EARLY FRESH SALADS-ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE-WOMAN'S EXCHANGE-CYNTHIA'S ANSWERS THE GIRL WHO NEVER WASHES

MRS.WILSON TELLS OF Please Tell Me WILD SPRING GREENS

Dandelions Are Beginning This Early to Push Up and Will Soon Be Ready to Be Cooked

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Broad-Leaf Sorrel Comes a

Such Good Salad

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FROM the southern fields and roadsides the lion's tooth, or dandelion will soon rear its flowering head of tiny golden balls that scintillate in the warm sunshine. Cress and cowsilp will be freely during the early spring and sun-frience the murmuring brookside and mer. It can be used as a garnish for marshy lowlands, while in the pastures salads, and sometimes cooked dandelion and mossy moorlands the poleweed. the succulent broad-leaf sorrel, wild the succulent broad-leaf sorrel, wild mustard and curly leaf dock and young teaspoon of salt to the last rinsing horseradish will soon appear. water.

The sprawling purslane, the bane of the gardener's existence, may also be plant. added to this list of edible wild plants that have long supplied the foreign bousewife with early spring greens. Just about the time the first May-the dish with the cress and beat oneadded to this list of edible wild plants flower or the carly violet sends forth its tiny green shoots, the hardy dandelion is ready to gather. One of add the oldest of the potherb greens, the dandelion has for over five centuries reigned supreme throughout Europe and

Nowadays, many market gardeners cultivate dandelions for the carly spring markets, and they may be purchased in market along about February 1.

To Cook Dandelion Greens To Cook Dandelion Greens Gather one quart of dandelion leaves they are rich in the life-giving vitamines and wash to cleanse well, then pluge they are rich in the life giving vitamines that are so necessary to the upkeep of into boiling water. Cook uncovered for the body. Remember that cooling detwenty minutes and then drain and chop the body. Remember that cooking de-stroys these food elements, and for this Now miner Two strips of bacon.

Two onions

fine and cook the onions and bacon in a frying pan until the bacon is nicely browned. Add the prepared dandelion. Toss to blend thoroughly, then heat and season with

One leaspoon of self. One-half traspoon of paprika.

Dandelion Salad

One onion. mineced fine. Three tablespoons of salad oil. One tablespoon of vinegar, One-kalf teaspoon of salt. One-quarter teaspoon of pepper.

Dandelion With Salt Pork

Ask Mrs. Wilson you have any cookery prob-She Wants to Stay Home tens, bring them to Mrs. Wilson. She will be glad to auswer you Dear Cynthia-I am a young man, nincteen, and have been going with a through these columns. No pergirl of my own age for eight months. conal replies, nowever, can be given. and the last month is a problem to me. Address questions to Mrs. M. A. Now, I have called on her about Wilson, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, seven times the last month, but we **Philadelphia** haven't been out together. She never

Watercress

Little Later and the water, tied it in small bundles and cooked it like asparagus. It was then served with English drawn butter sauce or just plain melted butter. ally, but they have never spent an eve Broad-Leaf Sorrel ning at home with her.

This piquant leaf of the early spring I know that it is not that I do not show her a good time, as she used to enjoy herself before these last few delicious; it may be cooked in the same manner as spinach, made into a same manner as spinach, made into a times together. She knows that I have the 'iron. French. Swiss and Italian market gar-deners have, by intensive cultivation. cultivation. but what is the idea of my being the brought this plant to perfection.

o one sees us anywhere a This salad plant is rich in the needed

> like Watercress Salad the "freaks.

This will remove the tiny and invisible slugs that infest this

Swiss Cress Salad half cup of sour cream until stiff and

Yet in another mail a letter will come complaining that a young man today cannot afford to take the girls One onion, grated, Four slices of bacon, minced fine and wely browned. One half teaspoon of mustard, One tenspoon of paprika, One tenspoon of salt,

Two tublespoons of vinegar. Mix the dressing thoroughly and then pour over cress and serve.

Use cracked-glass fruit-jars for keeping staple greeries, such as maca-roni, beans, etc. In the pint jars put soda, cornstarch, cocoanut, and all package goods. Label them and arrange on a shelf. They look neat, uniform, and no dust can creep in.

parlor guy? It looks very cheap on my part, as I don't think she is ashamed of me on the street, as I do not know what she could be asliamed of. I dress as well as the average fellow and look a lot better than some of them, especially Probably it's just to see me, because she loves me, which I know she does, Shall I ask an explanation? I can't

What to Do

By CYNTHIA

keep this up much longer, as people are beginning to gossip. What do the readers think? I am beginning to think Old Bachelor was right. H. C. W.

How funny you young men are! Here is a girl who is willing to spend a normal, sensible evening, talking or reading at home. She does not demand that you spend money on her, as so many do, and you complain.

out as much as they demand. Let people talk ? Do you love this girl? Well, tell her so, then, and marry her soon. You have a prize.

Stands Up for Girls



The young person who wears this attractive blue tricotine frock with

its unusual embroidery has every reason to feel very well dressed in-

deed. Her sleeves show a variation from the short or flaring ones that have become so popular. Her hat is

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a mistake to say that the long, tight sleeve is done for. The woman who is really clever in matters of dress appreciates the great importance of variety, and the dress-maker who tries now to assure her that there is only one kind of sleeve in fash-ion or only one kind of sleeve frack or SHE DOES GEOMETRY **ON HER PRETTY SKIRT**

ion or only one type of evening frock or one sort of skirt drapery has difficulty. If you wear the extremely short sleeves all the time they will lose their appeal. But if you appear in the morning in a loss they have been you long, tight sleeve and then when you have dressed for afternoon tea appear in the sleeves that terminate above the

elbow, the effect will be delightful. There day, will be the element of surprise and the unexpected about it that always plays so important a part in feminine charm. And that is why if you looked through the wardrobes of the smart through the wardrobes of the smart women who are now foregathered at the fashionable winter resorts you would find some long sleeves that flare and some that fit tight; some short sleeves and some sleeves with puffs. Some evening frocks with mereiy a strap across the shoulder and others with full dedged sleeves. I am showing you one of the smart

iege or boarding-school girl and may be worn now with her winter coat and waisted effect is always graceful on the slender, youthful figure. Embroid-vry is used to embellish the vented

mehow suggests the art of the old

Aztecs. Of blue hemp is the hat, which is trimmed with blue ostrich on the right

side. Copyright, 1920, by Florence Rose

Uses of Vinegar Hot vinegar will soften paint-brushes that have become dry and hurd. Soak them in the hot vinegar for an hour.

When library paste or mucilage be-comes hardened, mix into it a few drops of vinegar.

A Day From Paradise

So much of beauty crowned this day, So much of joy by love conferred. From dawn's bright greeting from the hills To twilight's tender word.

So much of happiness for me. So much of happiness for you,

Its moments hint a mystery, And I have found the cluc. We buyz of life some happy days With toil and tears the bitter

price : This is God's gift and has no fee A day from Paradise!

The Woman's Exchange

Is Like the Girl Who Does Not Fix the Back of Her Hair as Still They Ask for Dates! To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you please tell me in your column on what day did

From a Registered Nurse o the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Can you inform me if the state of New York reciprocates with

THE dressmaker's assistant was tell-ing a customer about a group of bridesmaids who were having their dresses made at the establishment. She mentioned three names, bet she could not remember the fourth. "I guess it's not very nice," she said, with an apologetic laugh. "But we always call her the girl who doesn't wash her neck. I always want to take soap and water, and get at the back of her neck, every time she comes for of her neck, every time she comes for

a fitting!" The customer joined her laugh. "Don't tell me you mean Cora Smith?" she asked. "Yes, that's her name. I'd forgot-ten." THE flory was told and laughed at a dozen times, at card parties, church

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wasted effect is always graceful on the slender, youtiful figure. Embroid-cry is used to embellish the collars and coffs and the vestee that is cleverly revealed through the cut-out collar effect on the bodice. And the skirt is embroidered in a geometrical design that somehow suggests the art of the old in a mechanical engineering course

giving a well-dressed appearance—and forgetting to wash the back of her neck. She is like the girl who puffs F. S. It would not be possible for me to give you the definite information on this, as there are cortain technicalities which you would have to get from "headquarters." Consult the dean of the Towne Scientific School at the Uni-ent to the Towne Scientific School at the Uni-ent to the Towne Scientific School at the Uni-ent to the Towne Scientific School at the Uni-ter to the Towne Scientific School at the Uni-ent to the Towne Scientific School at the Uni-ter to the Towne Scientific School at the Uni-ent to the Towne Scientific School at the Uni-ent to the Towne Scientific School at the Uni-ter to the Towne Scientific Sch at the back. But she can't see the back of her head and she wouldn't

versity for full details in the matter. **Birthday Presents**

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

They Want to Dance

bother to use a handglass, and so sho lets it go at that. She never knows how scalped she looks back of the screen of puffs. All she cares about is that she looks pretty in front. I wish Dear Madam—Will you kindly give a list of novelties to be given to a person on their sixteenth birthday, such as: Sixteen lumps of sugar tied on dif-ferent colored ribbons, etc.?

night for a moderate price, as our mother refuses to pay for same, but still we can never enjoy ourselves on account of lacking the knowledge of dancing. T. AND#B. M. C. W. dancing. The Girls' Protective League, which

THE BACK OF HER NECK

COMEHOW, you wonder about girls

Another thing you find yourself doing when you hear this story of Corr Smith's trademark is this-you find yourself being more careful than ever

yourself being more careful than ere about your own use of a handglass am soap and water. For, you exclaim em-phatically to yourself, far, far be i from you ever, ever to allow anybod to recognize you from this title of the

Girl Who Always Forgets to Wash th Back of Her Neck !"

COAT OR BLOUSE

fadeless color to a

"Diamond Dyes" Make Old.

Shabby, Faded Apparel Just

Like New

Don't worry about perfect resu se "Diamond Dyes." guaranteed

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mistake.

DYE THAT SKIRT.

Long as the Front Looks Pretty

You might give a sixteen-year-old sixteen flowers made into a bouquet; sixteen safety pins pinned into a dainty case made of ribbon and flannel; sixis a very nice club, has a dancing class which meets on Tuesday evenings at the Neighborhood Center, 428 Bainbridge teen sheets of pretty writing paper with an envelope for each one, tied up sepastreet. One class has just finished and another will start in about two weeks. So if you send your names in right away to the headquarters of the league at 1505 Arch streat and saw that we weeks, stockings, skirts, childreu's rately in white tissue paper and ribbon ; sixteen pennies, or sixteen dimes, sewed into a case made of two narrow ribbons: sixteen hairpins, bone, not wire, in a decorated holder: sixteen two-cent stamps; or sixteen spools of cotton or silk, strung on a ribbon. Do any of chese strike you as possibilities? at 1505 Arch street, and say that you want to join the dancing class, you will be in time to join this class. You will meet some nice girls there, and I hope you will have a fine time. But be sure mistake.

to get your mother's permission before you enroll.



