

FOR SOLITAR COOKS WOMAN'S EXCHANGE CYNTHIA'S COLUMNS—FASHIONS IN OLDEN DAYS

MRS. WILSON GIVES SOME RECIPES FOR ONE

Many Who Live Alone Would Like to Cook Their Own Meals if Only They Knew Proportions

Here Are Some Dishes That Are Prepared for Those People—Biscuits, Custards, Omelets and Meats

By MRS. M. A. WILSON (Copyright, 1920, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All Rights Reserved.)

The lone man or woman would eat as well balanced a diet as would the family of four or five. The problem confronting those who wish to prepare their own bite is the proportions. Many people use the chafing dish or the electric grill for the individual cooking, because it is most convenient, clean and economical. The natural instinct to putter and fuss over a bit of food ourselves is as old as the history of man, and while most people who live alone usually dine out in the evening, every once in a while there comes a longing for the impromptu feast which can be provided by one's own hands.

The electric grill can easily be transformed into an oven with the portable one that can be purchased. These ovens will roast, bake and broil. The entire equipment may be placed on an aluminum tray on the table.

Biscuits for One Place in a bowl One cup of flour One-quarter teaspoon of salt Two teaspoons of baking powder

Sift to mix and then rub in five tablespoons of water to mix to a dough. Work until smooth in the mixing bowl then turn on a large platter and flatten with the palm of the hand. Cut and brush the top with shortening or water and bake for fifteen minutes in a hot oven. This amount will make six biscuits.

Baked Custard Place in a bowl One cup of milk One egg Three tablespoons of sugar Pinch of salt One teaspoon of vanilla

Beat to mix thoroughly, pour into two well-buttered custard cups, set in a pan of water and bake in a slow oven until firm in the center.

Omelet for One Place in a small bowl Yolk of one egg Two tablespoons of milk One-quarter teaspoon of salt Pinch of pepper

Beat to mix. Beat the white of an egg until stiff and then gently fold in the prepared yolk of egg. Heat the omelet pan and add two tablespoons of shortening. Bacon fat is splendid for this purpose. Turn in the egg mixture and shake gently until firm. Fold and roll. Turn on a hot dish and serve.

Three Meats From a Small Steak Select a small sirloin or Delmonico steak and cut the flank end and then remove the bone. Divide the steak into five or six pieces, and then drain the steak out three-fourths of an inch thick or even one inch thick.

To Serve Steak and mushrooms—Pare and cut into pieces two ounces of mushrooms, using the stem as well as the buttons. Parboil for five minutes and then drain the steak out three-fourths of an inch thick or even one inch thick.

THE GLAD SURRENDER

By MAZEL DEVO BACHELOR (Copyright, 1920, by The Public Ledger Co.)

In Which Harriet Long Makes a Call

Granville Burton had been married before and has two children. He is head of a big corporation, and Laurel Stone is sent by the Chronicle to interview him. She is a young girl and he is attracted by her. When he asks her to marry him she is desperately in love with him, so much so, that she doesn't realize that his own attitude is not that of a devoted lover.

BURTON swung around in his chair and met his sister-in-law's eyes direct.

"Well," he asked dryly. "It made absolutely no difference to him. "Don't you think you'd better make the best of it?" he asked.

"Mrs. Kearney was thinking rapidly. After a final young woman," and then, too, Gran was too fastidious to be suited with just any one. Besides it was quite fashionable since she was so fact to demonstrate attitude, and she would not afford to be attacked. And he was too firmly established. If the girl were at all respectable, he would carry her with him wherever he liked, if she, Harriet Long, declared herself on her side she would have more influence in the future than she would if she were disagreeable. So she forced a smile to her face and said quickly:

"Of course, Gran, you can't blame me for being surprised." "Oh, every one will be surprised," And he shrugged his shoulders. "Aren't you going to tell me anything about her?" And Harriet forced one of her brilliant smiles.

"There's nothing else to tell. We're going to be married next Monday." "Next Monday?" Harriet had not dreamed of such haste. "Well, why not? There isn't going to be a wedding. I went through all of that once." "Gran, how can you?" Harriet's tone was shocked.

"Well, I tell you, this girl is different; there's no nonsense about her, and I believe, Harriet, that you were urging me to marry no longer ago." "Yes, I was, Gran, but I thought some one in our own set, some one who would know how to manage your house and take care of your children."

"Yes, like that child you picked out for me, I supposed. Harriet winced. Gran always knew how to strike in the weakest part of one's armor. "I tell you this girl has brains; she's worth a hundred of these hot-house flowers that you devour pick out for me."

"But, Gran, the wedding," Harriet persisted.

Continued on Monday

The Woman's Exchange

To Clean Laundry Tubs

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me what will clean white-lined laundry tubs that have been neglected? Have used a number of cleaners, but none of them had the desired effect. A reply in the columns of your paper will be appreciated by A READER.

If the tub is porcelain, the stains can be removed by rubbing with lemon juice or vinegar, or if they are of long standing, moisten a piece of tissue paper with a few drops of dilute oxalic acid, being very careful as it is a poison, and wipe the stain. Then wash it with soapy water. If this leaves a stain, remove it with kerosene. The paper should be burned after using. In diluting the acid use equal parts of water and acid, pouring the acid into the water.

A Housewarming

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—About two weeks ago I had written in regard to what I am going to do about my housewarming party. I have not heard from you since and I am sure you are very busy. I am sure you will give me a housewarming party. What sort of an invitation is sent out (worded simply)? What would be nice to serve? I am sure you will give me a housewarming party. I am sure you will give me a housewarming party.

It is too bad that your answer comes so late. Your letter must have been lost in the mail, for I have not received it at all. Word your invitations in this way:

Miss requests the pleasure of Miss company at a housewarming on Saturday, February the fourteenth, at eight o'clock.

R. S. V. P. (Address) Serve fruit salad, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake, or sandwiches, punch or lemonade and cakes.

GREEN IS POPULAR FOR SUMMERY FROCKS



And if it is combined with a bright blue, as in this airy gown, it is decidedly charming. The girle, which is decorated with tiny bouquets, is of green ribbon, and the hat is trimmed with plenty of green leaves in addition to its wreath of flowers.

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

DISCRETION is the greater part of dress, you know, in clothes as well as in love affairs. If you are not sure of your color sense you will always be sure not to indulge in colors at all, but to limit yourself to navy blues, blacks or brown monotonies for day time and single color effects for evening.

But if every one played safe in this way, what a dull world we would live in! How uninteresting the whole subject of women's clothes would become if no one ever wore daring combinations of colors!

The clothes planned for the approaching spring give promise of being more colorful than has been the case for several seasons. To be sure the first coming of spring always calls out numbers of bright-colored hats—sometimes bright green, sometimes scarlet, sometimes blue, sometimes yellow of bright blue. But this season there is reason to believe that there will be a general interest in colors. And everywhere you will see the interesting combination of colors that produces the smart and distinctive effect.

Green is used in many combinations. Sometimes you see it with one of the shades of light brown. The effect is interesting, though not always becoming. Again you will see green used with blue—navy blue, sometimes, and sometimes brighter, lighter blues. In the georgette frock shown today you will see the combination of one of the brighter blues with green. There is a little use of embroidery in the green silk, and of matching green ribbon are made the girle and sash decorated at either side of the front with bouquets of flowers.

Some seasons we would have selected a black hat to wear with this frock. Now there is a tendency to wear hats matching the frock. This does not mean that black hats are not worn. They are, very much, because black is still a popular hue for frocks of all sorts. But the woman who can have many hats to go with her various frocks. This hat is large, extremely so in fact. Its sole trimming consists of a wreath of flowers with a generous sprinkling of green foliage that tones in with the embroidery on the frock.

In Paris there is a decided tendency to match the hats with the frock. Large hats, hats as large as the one shown here, are not at all exceptional in the Paris millinery openings, and often they want the hat shows distance from side to side than from front to back.

(Copyright, 1920, by Florence Rose.)

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY



Another centerpiece that you can make yourself. If you happen to have some red crepe paper in the house, this won't cost a cent. The heart-shaped base is made of pasteboard, covered with red paper. The edges are fastened together in a hoop and covered smoothly with the crepe paper. One side of the paper is pasted to the top of the newspaper folds and then the other side is drawn through the hoop and over the top, extending over the edge. The edge is pulled out to make the ruffle. The rim of the box is fastened to the base by occasional tacks with straight pins. The favors are wrapped in white paper, tied with red ribbon, with the long ends extending so that each guest may pull out a gift. With the addition of glass candlesticks and red paper saucers this would make a very pretty, absolutely inexpensive centerpiece.

They Write of Many Things to Cynthia

She's Italian, Too

Dear Cynthia—I am a frequent reader of your column and enjoy it very much. Last evening while reading it over I was very much amused with the outpouring of a certain gentleman who signed herself "Anxious," particularly when she touched upon the nationality of her friend, who, from her own description of him, certainly must have been a perfect gentleman.

As to his Italian nationality, I am proud to say that I am descendant from the same good, old race, whose indomitable spirit and bravery have been the admiration of the world, especially during this war.

However, if this young man was an Italian, it certainly was not to his credit to say that he was French. AMERICAN.

Stands Up for Sailors

Dear Cynthia—Permit me to give my opinion regarding the sailors. After reading several answers I could not refrain from answering. I can form no opinion whatever of the people that have no respect for the sailors. Who was it that took the boys over to France? The sailors were never shown the respect that is due them as civilians. They were disregarded during the war. It simply is outrageous the way these boys are treated. Some of them may be far away from home and may like to have a little pleasure, but when they see the attitude of some of the girls, why, it just disgusts them. We must remember that they are only humans and have feelings the same as civilians. Some of your readers may think me a sailor lover, but I am just sensible and considerate. Many of my friends are swearing the blue today and they are more refined, have more manners and, as one girl says, I would not be afraid to meet them in front of the President of the United States. I have found every where, but if some girls could across the bad way judge the rest accordingly? We've all met fresh civilians, but do you think you would care to meet these? So, sailor haters, please change your attitude toward these boys and be just a little considerate. Some of the girls during the war were just as saucy as you are today.

PLEASE accept my heartiest wishes that you'll soon be rid of that demon "jealousy," and will then enjoy fully your worldly riches.

Buck Private, I would like to tell you how I feel about the boys. I am not a knacker. "INNOCENCE."

They Billed With Rage

Dear Cynthia—Please publish this letter in your column. I am answering the "Anxious" letter, the one who loves a lieutenant. When I read it, my blood was boiling with rage. Why do you do this to the boys? Why do they not do as good as anybody else? Tell me what makes you better than the Italians? The one who discovered America was an Italian. And if it wasn't for him, we wouldn't be here. So give us your opinion through Cynthia's column. What makes you any better than them? Now, "Anxious," when I read your letter, I thought, why do the majority of the Americans marry Italian fellows? I'm sure they must like them. So, I think you are brainless in speaking against them. So please do not say anything more against the Italians, as they are just as good as you. And, furthermore, if I was to meet you face to face, I surely would give you a piece of my mind. Well, I don't believe he cares for you. I suppose you love his good looks and sandy? Well, Cynthia, I think I have said enough. Thanking you very much. TWO AMERICAN GIRLS, B. B.

Something in This

Dear Cynthia—I have read with interest the "Anxious" letter in your column to the reason a girl closes her eyes while being kissed.

My impression is that she has probably just told the fellow that he's the first one she has ever kissed, and is pleased to do so. I saw him a couple of weeks ago, and he told me that in spite of all the times he got angry at me he loved me more than any other girl he met. I also told his boy friend that he liked me, too, and his friend told me. Now, Cynthia, he told me I would see Wednesday, but it was such bad weather he said he would see me; then Friday he said he would see me, but in the section of the city he lives the car service was bad. Cynthia, I know he loves me, because he told me several times, and as far as marrying goes, he would marry me tomorrow, only he doesn't make enough money to keep his mother, brother and me. So, Cynthia, if you were me, what would you do? Sometimes I see him once a week, some six months, and I would like to see him more. My people like him, and I told him I loved him, too. No matter how many fellows I go out with I always think of him when I go out, and he is always in my mind. I worry so much about him, Cynthia, that my health has been very poor. So please, Cynthia, answer my letter soon, as you have helped others, and I know you will help me. M. V. M.

They All Break Engagements

Dear Cynthia—I have met a great many boys, but not one of them has ever kept all of the engagements he has made with me. They all at one time or other broke an engagement or out me, and once I refused to be a flake of mine to go to a dance and accepted another girl's. Are all boys like this? I am disgusted with boys now. All boys are not this way, or at least they should not be. It is very rude of them to break engagements with you.

Thanks From "Innocence"

Dear Cynthia—I beg to take this opportunity of thanking you for your kind advice given me a few weeks ago. I should also like to thank "Experience" for his kind advice, and am very grateful to him for his best wishes for my future happiness. "Experience" could do away with his jealousy, after having, what seems to me all the worldly riches. I would like to tell you, "Experience," that a separation of a week from my friend has brought him to his senses, and since I last wrote

Here's a Challenge for All the Readers!

Dear Cynthia—Here is an argument my friends and I had one evening. It will afford much food for thought, yet will always remain a mystery. Now I would like to hear what your readers have to say on this argument, and what are their opinion and reason on the subject of "Love and Death." Which is the stronger, dear readers? Let us all have something to say on it. I am sure it will amuse us all to hear what each one of us has to say on the matter, as I, later on, will also voice my opinion. What do you say, Cynthia? What do you say, readers? Come on, let me hear from you all. Say everything you can; you cannot be ashamed of what you say, and hide your face in the corner—it is only printed, and we will let "Cynthia" decide which wins. My subject, as I have stated before, is entitled "Love and Death," or "Love vs. Death." Which is the stronger, dear readers? Let us all have something to say on it. 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