

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MENUS—WOMAN'S EXCHANGE—ADVENTURES—EMPTY ZEAL—CYNTHIA

MENUS FOR FEB. 22 GIVEN BY MRS. WILSON

Old Virginia Recipes Are Appropriate and Tasty for Washington's Birthday Party

Capér Sauce for Leg of Mutton Can Be Made With Pickled Nasturtium Seeds

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

The last of the February holidays, Washington's Birthday, may be celebrated by either a luncheon or dinner. Old folks in Virginia have many traditions handed down relating to the hospitality of the Washington homestead, for you know people in those days thought very little of a trip on horseback of ten to fifteen and twenty miles to a dinner party or a dance at the home of a hostess who was famed throughout the countryside for her cooking.

A Washington Luncheon Oyster Cocktail Baked Chicken, Virginia Creamed Potatoes, Peas Celery Salad

Have poultryman split broiling chickens, weighing about one and one-half pounds, down the back, cutting each chicken in half. Wash and wipe dry. Rub each piece of chicken with shortening and roll in flour. Place in baking pan, in hot oven. Bake for thirty minutes, basting with.

Just before removing chicken from the oven lay strips of bacon on top of chicken and let brown. Make four portions from the whole chicken. To serve, lift portions of chicken on a waffle, pour over the gravy, garnish with bacon and finely minced parsley.

Apple Custard Wash and cut without peeling four apples in slices. Place in saucpan and add two and one-half cups water. Cook until apples are soft. Run through sieve. Now measure and to two cups of apple puree add:

One-half cup of sugar. Three-quarters cup of milk. Two whole eggs. Yolk of one egg. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. Beat to mix then pour in custard cups. Set cups in pan of warm water and bake in slow oven until firm in center.

A Washington Dinner Strained Vegetable Soup Boiled Leg of Mutton Capér Sauce Whole Boiled Potatoes Lima Beans

Washington Cablage Salad Coffee. Have butcher bone the leg, roll and

The Question Corner

- Today's Inquiries 1. What material is practical as a padding for the ironing board? 2. How can combs be cleaned? 3. Describe a pretty use of "suspenders" on a street dress. 4. In pressing a plaited skirt over a damp cloth, how long should the pressing of one plait be continued? 5. In what charming design is a bureau scarf for a child's room made? 6. What is the tendency in hats for spring?

- Yesterday's Answers 1. A clock that is convenient for the bedroom is one that has a radium face, which can be seen in the dark. 2. Tarnished silver slippers can be cleaned with carbon tetrachloride. 3. When a gas oven will not stay lighted evenly, open the upper and lower doors and let air circulate through the oven before closing them again. 4. Many of the new frocks are made with full overskirts and narrow underskirts. 5. Pretty smashes for children's dresses are made of organdie. 6. Bouillon should be drunk from the cup.

Feb. Sale Antiques Furniture Decorations 15th St. 15th St. Del. Walnut

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

'Buck Private' Answers 'Cleopatra Dear Cynthia—Your column last Saturday was of more than average interest to its readers, and most of the letters told of tragedy in the lives of the writers. One correspondent, adopting the name of history's most notorious "vampire," Cleopatra, asks about her signature a most amusing question for one who has written the name of Egypt's famous or famous queen—"Should men wear wedding rings?" She also asks me to express my opinion. He does. Will you not, therefore, publish this, the Buck Private's answer to Cleopatra?

I expect to be married in May, and it was natural that I should take the question to Mildred. Her answer, while not direct, is mine. Should a girl so mistrust her companion out of her sight so much that she demand he wear a ring to remind him of his vows, then she would live far happier by not marrying him. Personally I would much rather feel that the absence of a ring on my hand denoted my wife's loyal faith in me, never faltering faith. And the same on my part if she prefer to leave her ring off.

But it is not for us to judge too harshly the men and women who violate the unwritten laws. Rather let us fight against the overwhelming of the family life by business and material life which causes such violation to be condoned. Let us do our best to establish the onetime social and family ties on such a plane that a question like Cleopatra's and the others asked Cynthia be impossible. Let us put the blame for such questions in public faith in men, never faltering faith, upon the way which our parents and grandparents reared their children. That cannot be revised, but we can strive to a foundation of full confidences between parents and children where questions will be trustfully asked and lovingly answered. And first of all let us pause and consider the significance of marriage vows—that their first requirement is loyalty in speech, action and thought. In other words, let us try to get individuals to think for themselves and not to confitise second-hand opinions as their own.

THE WORLD IS in a period of reconstruction, and we all must needs think seriously over topics at which we are wont to laugh, swear or to condone. The work of past generations and the teachings of Moses and Christ will be for nothing and our descendants shall be living in a veritable hell of crime.

What will be our heritage—yours and mine—to succeeding generations? Still we carefully choose the good after deliberate thought and make our world a better place to live in, or shall we set at naught the love and law and all the world to become a globe of passion, hatred and sloth?

THE QUESTION IS before us, all. Think!

She Helps Him Save

Dear Cynthia—Please allow me to say a few words to R. F. K. Thank you very much. Dear R. F. K., I must say that you are very foolish to keep on loving this girl. If you will stop buying her candy and taking her to dances you will find out the result. She is just taking up your time. She has no love for you. The way she talks to you she simply likes your candy, etc., for if she loved you she would also do her best to help you out saving and not let you spend it all on her. If you don't stop the right girl when she comes along. What do the readers think. Am I right or wrong? I am a girl of nineteen and I'm deeply in love with a certain also of nineteen. I know he is working very hard trying to save up enough money to furnish our little home, and I'm also trying very hard to help him out because I love him from the depth of my heart. If I didn't care for him I wouldn't care how much he spent on me, but I do care, and always tell him that the money he has to spend on foolish things, such as candy and other things, should be saved and used when we need it for useful things. We are going to be married as soon as we are twenty. Well, R. F. K., I wish you good luck and hope to hear from you. Just tell me if I'm right or wrong. ENGAGED.

MRS. E. H. R. Place in a bowl Three-quarters cup of molasses. Five tablespoons of shortening. Two cups of sifted flour. One tablespoon baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon of allspice. One-half teaspoon of cloves. One-half teaspoon ginger. Beat to mix, bake in well-greased and floured loaf-shaped or muffin pans in slow oven thirty-five minutes.

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you please publish through your valuable column a plain ginger cake recipe? One that can be used either for loaf cake or small cakes. MRS. E. H. R.

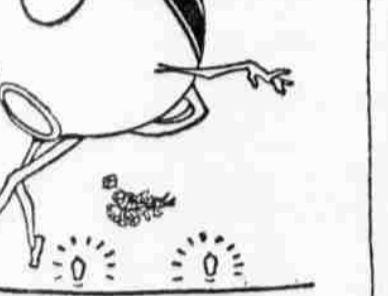
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Hair Ornaments

One of the newest fads in hair dressing is the use of dyed hair as an ornament. When the hair is worn bobbed, these braids of green or blue, or even an unusual shade of brown or gold, are twisted about the head for an evening coiffure that is decidedly novel. Sometimes the braids almost match the hair and are very thin and stiff. Often they are not placed round the head at all, but are curled into knots or designs and pinned at the back of the neck like barrettes.

About the Beauty Corner Dear Cynthia—Kindly print in your wonderful column whether a picture having two good-looking girls on it will be accepted for the beauty corner? If not whether they can take one of the girls out and print the other? Also whether they return the picture sent to them? From a reader who must have every day's EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER and not to confitise second-hand opinions as their own.

It would be better to cut the pictures apart or send in separate ones. They will be returned to you. C. R. W.



A Special-tea

It's our specialty in blending that makes special Tea of Tetley's! We start out by selecting the very finest leaves, and then we follow it up, by being most particular about the way they're blended.

TETLEY'S TEA You have only to try a fragrant cup of Tetley's amber colored Orange Pekoe Tea to understand what we're talking about. Have some with dinner!



She wears French shoes and a Chinese headdress. The queue is not her hair. It's made of straw, and it falls from the pigtail little hat of silk and straw braid. The frock itself is worthy of notice, with its long, graceful lines and wide "circle" about the hips. Light blue and gold bands trim the dark blue duvety.

Adventures With a Purse

WHEN I saw these lovely shallow bowls of a certain kind of Japanese ware I made a note of the name of the ware. But alas, I put it away much too carefully, and now it cannot be found. But not for nothing did I learn my list of 100 words which was to help my memory in one evening. I am pretty sure that Koichi, or no, maybe it is Kouchi that is the name of the ware. At any rate, when it is made by the Japanese potters, each color—and there are many—is fired separately, while in most pottery the colors are fired at the same time. Now there is a certain shop that has a collection of these bowls, which have formerly been priced from about \$5 up. But the shop is to be moved, and so much of the stock is being disposed of at greatly reduced prices. So these bowls have been reduced, beginning at \$2.75.

The longer I live, the more firmly do I become convinced that it is the neck fixings of a dress that will make or ruin the entire effect. And if one is a careful shopper, one may find the very collar or frill that will heighten the charm of a little frock, and set not carry an exorbitant price. Take the collar I have in mind, for instance. They are of glistening white organdie and consist of scallop after scallop, each with a tiny row of hemstitching. They are for round-necked dresses and are priced at sixty cents each.

And speaking of collars reminds me of bairpins. And speaking of bairpins reminds me of those I saw for \$3.65, reduced from \$2.50 (who said that the woman's mind is not logical?) They are of sterling silver finish and are set with gleaming, darting brilliants, and the pinkest and glowiest baroque pearls you can ever hope to possess. The design I liked best has first a well-polished pearl, then a tiny spray of brilliants, then another pearl, and so on. It is, indeed, a beauty.

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The Woman's Exchange

Informal Refreshments

Dear Madam—Would you be so kind as to tell me what is proper to serve as refreshments for an evening gathering? The crowd is composed of fellows and girls from the age of twenty to thirty-five. It is no party, just evening company. If possible will you publish the answer within the next few days? DAILY READER, M. B. W.

Superfluous Hair

Dear Madam—Will you kindly send me the name and address of a trustworthy, reliable person who removes superfluous hair? I had a small growth on my chin. I went to a certain dermatologist in the center of the city. I paid \$3 to him. Although the growth was removed, after three months it was three times as bad as at first. I went to another woman, supposedly an expert in this business, and although I had a complete removal at every sitting, it continually returns and she tells me I must make a number of visits before the roots are entirely killed. Can superfluous hair be positively and permanently destroyed by the electric needle? I do wish you would help a constant reader who would be ever GRATEFUL.

I could not do more than tell you to consult a facial specialist. Just as you have done, but I don't definitely recommend any special one through this column. Of course, the experts must know what they are doing, and I am quite sure that any one would require several treatments before removing the roots completely. It is claimed that the electric needle has been successful in removing superfluous hair, but, of course, it is not within my province to guarantee or condemn it.

A Leap Year Party

Dear Madam—I have been reading your interesting letters, and now I think you might be able to help me. I am a girl of sixteen, attending high school. I would like to give a leap-year party. Would it be proper to send invitations to the girls and have them each write a boy? How should the invitations be written? I would like them to bring boys from their home town. Is there any way of telling them without making it sound funny? Please give suggestions for refreshments, decorations and favors. Please suggest something not too expensive. H. B.

Write a regular formal invitation, and then at the bottom add "Miss is requested to invite her own partner to carry out the leap-year idea." I am sending you some games, decorations and refreshments. For favors, you might have red paper hearts for the boys, from which different shaped keys have been cut. Cover the keys with silver paper and use them for the girls' favors. Then let them match the hearts and keys to get supper partners.

THE ENTHUSIASTIC GIRL WHO DOES NO WORK

She Is So Interested in All the Preparations for an Affair That She Promises to Help and Then She Never Turns Up

THE meeting was adjourned for refreshments, and the members gathered in little groups discussing the business that had just been finished. "I think the entertainment will be perfectly fine," one girl was saying enthusiastically. "Oh, yes, I'll take some tickets to sell, and I'll come down on Saturday afternoon to help you decorate. Now, how many tickets do you want me to sell?"

She was all interest, all eagerness to help and work. On Saturday afternoon one of the three girls who were to do something else. But the other two girls didn't mind. "Elsie said she'd be here for sure to help, and she can just fill in that place," they said. Fortunately they started in without Elsie; for Elsie did not appear. The afternoon passed, the decorations were all finished, and Elsie was not heard from.

She came to the entertainment, though, and admired the decorations extravagantly. When anything asked about the tickets that she was to have sold she gasped in dismay. "Wasn't it awful? I didn't sell one," she exclaimed. "I tried to sell three, but they didn't want any, and after that I just sort of lost heart and then I forgot."

She had a delightful time that night, too. She always does have a good time, and yet she never works for it at all. She seems perfectly content to let everybody else go ahead and sell all the tickets, make all the arrangements, put up all the decorations and send out all the notices and get all tired out, while she just enjoys herself. She furnishes more than her quota of enthusiasm at the start, and evidently feels that that is her "bit," for that is all she ever furnishes.

AFTER while she will begin to wonder in an abused way why it is that nobody ever gives her anything to do. When there are tickets to sell every body else is given the usual ten or twenty, and Elsie gets five if she gets any. Other girls are put on committees, made chairmen and asked to help, but she is left out. Nobody seems to consider her at all. And she doesn't know why this should be.

They've learned, that's all. They know that her enthusiasm is only whipped cream which piles up high, but cannot bear any weight. They remember the times when they did depend upon her, and she "just sort of forgot," and was awfully sorry—and had a wonderful time enjoying the fruits of their labor. They have decided that if Elsie will have such a good time, they are not going to give her a chance to have it unworthily. That is, if they don't give her any work to do, she can't be expected to do any, and if she was not expected to do any then it doesn't seem so "all wrong" to see her enjoying somebody else's work, which she should have done herself. And so they have saved themselves the trouble of judging her, for that matter, by giving one-fourth of a chance, will set herself seriously to the task of judging her fellow-citizens. She somehow feels that it is a duty.

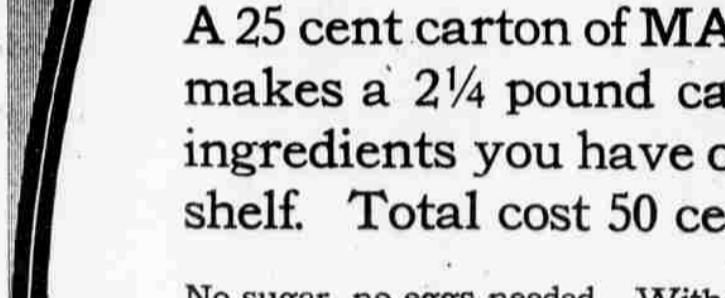
Some day, perhaps, Elsie will find out about all this. And when she does I hope it will make a deep enough impression upon her to make her have a little of her enthusiasm and turn it into energy later on, when that energy is so much needed.

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