GOOD SOUPS-EXCHANGE-FLORENCE ROSE FASHIONS-ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE-CYNTHIA AUNT SARAH IS ALWAYS



# Adventures With a Purse DURING the war we learned a les-

son in food conservation that we are not likely soon to forget. There is no doubt that we are ever so much more careful than we used to be. Now in the matter of fruit, for instance, I think that for them be who do not like the

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These curls may be purchased for \$1.

"They looked so springy and homy "who ers in the form of baskets of flowers on the doors of houses in the city? Every-"M lear." she exclaimed, witheringly "Whoever said anything about put silk in such a way that the hem comes ting them there? These are made for at the neck and the run design shows the door of your own bedroom, or for the bright white door of your guest room, or for the outside door of your apartment. There is where they look so homy and quaint." And I think

used to "camp" in the kitchen on baking days, and follow her about until she was nearly crazy, begging for per-mission to "lick the pan." "Aunt Sarah's cookies" were famous throughshe is right. A quaint little doorknocker has a certain individuality all its own. out the neighborhood. These that Dorothea saw are \$2 each. But now they've grown up, or at least they think they have. They have reached that age at which they know

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# BOSSING THE CHILDREN And They Resent It-But She Acquired the Habit of Taking Care of Them When They Were Little and She Forgets They Are Grown Up

have at last attained that dignity. Even in the midst of her "bossing," she is a pathetic figure, elinging with her last too-talkative breath to that life is which she was once so necessary, figh-ing bravely, but almost hopelessly against becoming a "back number." y And all the time people are failing to understand, are looking on that strug. gle and calling her a meddling old maid. Yes, I think once in a while at Aunt Sarah needs some sympathy-de you ever feel sorry for her?

Sarah who read to them on rainy days

when mother was busy sewing. It was

always Aunt Sarah who stole into their

rooms and closed the windows when a

just what to wear and why, and just

storm broke into the quietness

of Gas Ranges I children to have Aunt Sarah always telling them what they should do, as if they were still making mud ples and saying their prayers aloud. Nobody ever feels any sympathy for Aunt Sarah, because she has acquired this unfortunate habit of talking, talking, Refrigerators and always managing everybody. But when you stop to think about it, how could she help wanting to take care of them? For years, ever since the chil-If you propose purchasing a gas range or a refrigerator, see dren were little tots, it has been Aunt

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celery, parboiled.

One teaspoon paprika. Two cups milk. Four tablespoons bacon fat. Stir constantly to prevent scorehing. and rook slowly for buil hour.

pare Two medium-sized carrals. One medium sized turnip, Two medium-sized potatoes. Six medium-sized onions. add

Place vegetables and salt pork. Place vegetables and salt pork in deep saucepan. Cook slowly so as to try out the pork. Take care it does not brown. Now add

Our pint steured or canned tonintoes rubbed through coarse sieve. One faggot soup herbs.

One tenspoon white proper. One-quarter tenspoon thunc. One and one-half cups wilk.

tablespoons finely chopped parsley and serve

lima beans. Soak one pound beans overnight. In the morning, wash and place in saucepan and add sufficient water to cover. Bring to boil. Turn in colander and let cold water run on the beans. Return to the saucepun and cover with warm water. Bring to boil. Cook very slowly until beans are soft enough to rub through colander. Rub

One and one-half cups finely chopped

cerrots, parboiled. One and one-half cups finely diced beat mixture until it begins to thicken

One-half teaspoon thyme. Three tablespoons finely meaced purs-

#### Potato Chowder

Wash and pare six medium-sized potatoes, Cut late small dice. Place in saucepun and add Tiro cups water Bring to boil. Then add Three-quarters cap finely chapped

One quarter tenspoon of thyme. Two tablespoons finely chopped paralev

Cook slowly for fifteen minutes. Now add.

Tien come wilk.

Six tablespoons flour.

Stir flour in milk to dissolve. Then add to the chowder. Bring quickly to boil. Then simmer slowly tifteen min Now add

One and one-half tenspoons sall. time traspoon white pepper. ing rabiespoons butter.

Serve I wa unit ane-half cups of facty chap-

ped orleng. two finely deed notatioes muy lar used in place of four of the potatoes for | celery showder.

#### Corn Chowder

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Gue sup minute ar-Ling . ap. wilk:

One sup water. Los tablerpaine fla.

Discover four in water before adding to the chorder. Being to hold, Cook slowly for month minister, season with sale and to pass and two tublespoors of finels is used marking.

#### Fish Chowder

The New Hoghand people រស់រំដែរ លេខ។ The New England people isnally use red lends for this purpose. Wash and thoroughly degree three quarters of a poind of fish. Place in success and two pipts water and Gue quarter hau leat. Oursquarter tempono l'Ayner.

Cook showly until hone will leave sh. Strain liquid and return to ket- Remove hones from fish and re-ire to the stock. Now add *Lowe patatures at in time dor.* tle. Our careat cut on due Light magana channed fine. tree cup counted pers.

Our bull cap finely chapped puedley. Turas upsusik.

Three quarters cup flaur Dissolve flour in milk before adding to chowder. Then bring to boil. Cook twenty minutes. Senson with salt and pepper and three tablespoons butter. Twenty five stewing oysters or ning large clams may be used in place of tish

#### **Tomato** Chowder

Mince fine one-quarter pound salt park. Place in saucepan and cook slowly until a light brown. Then add One and one-half cups finely chopped enions,

One and one-half cups finely diced gotatocs.

One can tomatoes, No. 2 size, rub-

- bed through fine sieve, One cup water.
- Two cups milk
- Three-quarters cup flour. Dissolve flour in milk and water be-

fore adding to the chowder. Bring to

make ginger bread, the one used in making the "little ginger bread man". I have made quite a collection of your recipes and enjoy reading them, MRS, E, F, DeL.

My dear Mrs. Wilson-Would you

inse mold and your in the mixture

Look over back files for recipe needed. An unable to give date of recipe.

Now add

time tablespaon paprika,

appreciation.

Set aside to chill

ten minutes

My dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you My dear disc proportions used and how to serve lobster a la New burg for a gathering of twenty-five? Thanking you. MRS. M. R. You will require eighteen pounds of live lobster for a la Newburg. Plunge lobsters in large saucepan containing holling water, cook twenty-five minutes.

## WINONA BELL had thought all her life that she would like to live in Blanche under running water, chill, re-move meat and place in china bowl. For a la Newberg place three quarts milk is a succepan and add one and one-half to a boiling point, then cook slowly for Six well-beaten eggs, beating in well, time and one-half tablespoans salt,

Juice of two lemons. Reat hard to blend and add the pread lobster ment; serve in hot cream frocks, with short white socks and sanjuff cases or ou toast. dals. Granvide was always courteous, al-ways the gentleman, but Winona knew My dear Mrs. Wilson-Would you

condition.

kindly publish a recipe for a filling an inch and one half thick and very light for a cake? Assuring you of that he was cold. His unfailing courtesy showed how incapable he was of being ruffled. She felt as though she could A. M. M. Place in a succession (a) left with him Laurel had the servtime-half cup of surup. ants to interview, accounts to go over-all the pusiness connected with a big time corp of unitie. Four Jublespinnix correstanch Stir to dissolve starch and bring to a

alowly. The net of a brown very much boil, each three minutes, now add Add enters. Then pointers, Beat until light and fluffy, then cool and place in eaker

#### The Question Corner Today's Inquiries.

What material is convenient for cleaning kitchen utensils and por-Trescribe a striking evening gown of watermelon pink net. In what way are small pins made for the purpose of fastening dress shields in place? What pretty "frame" for a calendar would make an attractiv

When a plush stole has been wet in the rain how can it be tresh-What food storage box should be

convenient for an apartment with a small kitchenette?

#### Saturday's Answers

Ar investigation of a sofa cosmon bus a plain background and an appliqued design of a theore-filled basket. The basket is nucle of checked ribbon and each petal and leaf is made sep-

An easy way to remove seeds from a grapefruit or orange i with a pair of tweezers.

A split train on an evening dress is turned up piquantly and fas-tened with reschuds to the short 科科文的制。

When the hemistitching wears out in bureau scarfs, crocheted braid can be substituted. A woman should have her hus-band's full name, not just his initials, on her card. The latest fad for the dressing

table is a tity, funtastically dressed dancing figure that stands up and holds rings or bracelets.

Laurel Stone interviewed Granville practical, thought that her own love af-Burton for her newspaper "The Ukronicle," and the fact that she was tair, calm and same as it was, was an rgy of love-making compared with this unusual, appealed to him. He stormed her with attentions and she fell in love Laurel's, Granville's politeness got her nerves; she longed to shock him.

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Winona and Laurel

with him, but when he asked her to marry him it was not for love. Laurel had lived with Winona Bell, another newspaper woman, in a small apart-ment and she invited Winona to visit the Burton place on Long Island.

## CHAPTER XX

thing too cagey about Laurel's life to shit Winona. Laurel had been free as usury and she found after she had been three days at The Cedars that it would hore her to death. Laurel's days were ans of flour. Stir to dissolve and bring filled to the brim. She rose in the morning and had breakfast with the family in the morning room with the French windows thrown open to the garden. Dulcie and Grace came to breakfast at their new mother's suggestion and sat on their chairs like two well-bred little ladies, sturdy and fresh in dark blue

"I should think you would hate welled machinery." Winons stormed her vehement way, "Nothing ever go wrong, Don't you get tired of it?" Laurel shook her head. "Nothing

moothly,

ald go wrong. Gran expects ever ing to go right, and I'm here to never have him for a friend. After the ant it doc-

eker chair.

Don't you ever miss the office and good times we used to have? d to be so different then. At 11 they "Different, how?" Laurel's tone was

She would have given anything to make him wince; a tilt at words would have

given ner exquisite joy, but he was a

clever fencer and she never dared to go

a very leep with him for fear of break.

ing her mental lance and receiving a

said; she spent his money and lived hi

The thing that Winona disliked most

was the fact that things went so moothly. She told Laurel so one

rning after Laurel came out to the

ushiny porch and dropped into a big

winds just as she (Winona) would free even after she was married, but

Laurel did as Granville Burton

sound to her pride. There was so

house to plan and oversee. At 11 they went down to their private bathing beach and had a swim. Duleic and ddeuly sharp, "Why, you remember the talks we Grave whre learning to swim, and their ed to have and your ideas of love Do happy shouts filled the air with laugh-

a still think the same about love? er. Sometimes Harriet and little Ar-hur came over and joined them, Wi-"Yes ana could not hear Harriet.

Clever as Winona was, she could ot eatch Laurel off guard Laurel They are lunch at 1 o'clock and in was quite determined not to talk about afternoon there was always some hing to do. Country club teas, affairs marriage Why don't you try writing on the

at the different houses, tennis tournaside," Winona asked after a few min-utes of silence, "It would take an some ments and golf matches. Sometimes Granville came home from the office of your time and keep your brain abert." "My brain is alert," Laurel reported, maddeningly. "Besides, I couldn't take early and got in some tennis or golf before dinner. He kept himself in perfect maddeningly. Then cause a late dinner, and then the up anything of the kind just now.

evenings, with the sun sinking into a pool of purple plush across the sound, the shadows deepening under the trees and the lights at the cedars twinkling out on by one. Laurel would come have other things to occupy my time. Wait till you're a married womn with a couple of children to look out for "It would be easier to look out for hem in a two by four apartment with Teddy," Winona said bluntly down to dinner in quaint evening gowns.

er gorgeous hair piled loosely on her head. Laurel loved her days at the Cedars; she took to her life as a duck takes to water. But Winona was city Tomorrow-Winona returns to the city.

red, and longed for the hot smokiness 01-101-101-101-10 of New York streets, the whirr of the busy presses, the restless life in the big city room at the Chronicle. She would Instant Heat for have preferred a dinner with Ted at Mucci's in the crowded, noisy base-**Relief of Pain** ment than an evening at the Cedars around the softly lighted table with the ompiness in emergencies is shown eded. Delay causes needless suf-ing. If you have a breeze drifting in the windows, laden with the scent of flowers. Winona, the WIRT ELECTRIC HEATING PAD A WOMAN HUNG her arms around her hus-band's neck, imploring him to buy Lapin's Handy Pad



able to give you this information with all the details that would be necessary for you to know.

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## Both Should Buy Gift

To the Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madam-1 am invited to a birthday party. Who should buy the gift, the boy or girl, and who should present the gift? In presenting the gift would be proper to say? S.—Please let me know what day bruary 6, 1905, came on? S. G. The boy and the girl should both take Feinstein Storage Co. , if there is any presenting of gifts 11. Of course, the boy would have

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use would

kind. In presenting the gift simply say, "I hope you will have many happy re-turns of the day," or "happy birth-day." February 6, 1905, came on Sunday Cuticura Soap Is Ideal for -

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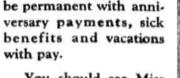
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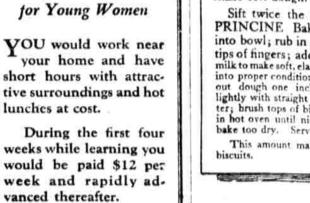
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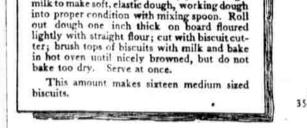


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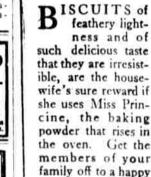
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