MRS. WILSON TELLS ABOUT A CANADIAN PARTY SUPPER

Un Abundance of Good Food Please Tell Me Cooked to Refresh Dancers Who Traveled Far Over Snowy Roads

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

Copyright, 1920, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. An THE capable housewife with her large, bright kitchen, pantry and dairy djoining certainly feels that, since war

past, she may revel again in cooking past, she may revel again in cooking her family, as in days of old.
Since the starting of this series of nadian recipes, many of my readers re written: 'Please, Mrs. Wilson, lus something of our Canadian sistematics as anxious to know lust how we are so anxious to know just how lives; is she snowed in?" Or, as a scriber wrote: "Nine years ago my ter married a Canadian, and while have many letters from her, we all to felt so sorry for her in that wild,

dear reader, the Canadian made plus all the modern up-to-the-made plus all the modern up-to-the-made equipment. Electric current is chap and it is harnessed and brought right into the farmhouse. Madame into the farmhouse, Madame wife, as the French Canuck says abe have her electric cooker, washer, ren and cleaner; she have de churn electric, too, and if she takes part in farm management, she equips the man electrically, such as the electrically, such as the electrically, such as the electrically, such as the electrical such as the electr renty miles from town, we had ninecalls in a day and an invitation to apromptu dance twelve miles away. promptu dance two mines and postess turned from the phone and "Want—go—it's fine—best deyou will try it," and as I cond she readily accepted the invita-

Bundling up closely, we piled into a lig carry all; we chugged over the hard en snowy roads; every once in the steep rut. We started about 5 fter a hearty supper. The dancing and ha began about 7 p. m. and at 1 o'clock at down to a real Canadian supper

Relishes Pickled Cabbage Spiced Pears lome Made Pickles e of Young Pork Brown Gravy riced Apples Current Jelly Potatoes Baked on Ashes

tewed Turnips Cabbage Salad Cranberry Pie Salted String Beans Lemon Pie Coffee

The long ride in the bracing cold air the exercise from the dancing ight people to the table with an apite that pleased this rural housewife Red Cabbage Pickle

Select a firm head of cabbage and ed very fine; place in china bowl and

One-half cup finely chopped onions, One teaspoon celery seed, One teaspoon mustard seed.

Toss to mix and cover with sauce pre ared as follows: Mince three strips of bacon very fine ; lace in a frying pan and brown gen-Now add

Two tablespoons flour. ir to blend the flour, then add Three-quarters cup of vineyar, One-quarter cup of scater. One teaspoon solt, One traspoon pepper.

Doing to boil and cook three minutes.

Cool, pour over the cabbage.

Barbecue of Young Pork

Select small plump shoulder and have utcher bone and roll. Wine with er bone and roll. Wipe with a

One-half cup of flour, One-quarter teaspoon of cinnamon, One-quarter teaspoon of nutmeg,

Pinch allapice. One tablespoon sugar, One-half teaspoon pepper.

Mix and put meat with the flour; low reduce the heat and cook, allow by twenty-five minutes to the pound aste every ten minutes with following Place in saucepan One half cup of vinegar, One and one-half cups of boiling

Three-quarters oup finely chopped

One teaspoon thyme. One half teaspoon sieect marjoram. Make brown gravy to serve with

Spiced Apples Soak three level tablespoons gelatin

n one-half cup cold water. Wash and ut in small pieces six apples; place in epan and add One cup of water.

One-quarter cup sugar nd following spices tied in piece eesecloth : One traspoon cinnamon,

One leaspoon nutmeg. One-half teaspoon allspice. Cook slowly until apples are soft.

The apples through sieve. Now add

the prepared gelatin. Heat to boiling

and cook one minute. Rinse mold furn in the mixture; set aside to Serve in wedge-shaped slices with arbecue on fruit saucers. Potato Baked in Ashes Wash the required number of pota-es; dry and rub well with shortening

bake in coal range, just over the or in the ash pit. These potatoes be baked in a gas range. Greasing potato before baking prevents crust from forming.

Stewed Turnips pare and cut turnips in dice until tender. with cream sauce.

Salted String Beans These beans are put down during the sevest season. Soak the beans in fresh ater over night. Drain. Place in a succepan with onion and a piece of acon rind. Cover with boiling water and cook until tenders designed. id cook until tender; drain, season.

Cabbage Salad Put through food chopper One half head cabbage, One raw carrot pared and cut

One raw beet pared and out in quar

Now make dressing as fol Place in saucepan bree-quarters cup vinegar, One-half cup sour cream, Four tablespoons four, One teaspoon mustard, One teaspoon salt,

Two teaspoons sugar,
Gue-half teaspoon pepper.
Stir to blend; bring to boil and cook
r 3 minutes. Add
Five tablespoons of butter or salad oil.
Best to blend; bring to boil and cook

Beat to mix: pour over salad oil.
Beat to mix: pour over salad. In any parts of Canada this salad is wed with French dressing.
After a hearty good-by and a "God peed Ye" we returned home to saugistic to downy feather beds covered feather quilts in Old World blue described white check patterns with a blanket the on top for good measure.

What to Do By CYNTHIA

Do Not "Keep Company" Dear Cynthia-Although I read your olumn every evening. I have never had the opportunity to write to you. Now that I think I need some of your wonderful advice, I will ask a few questions, I am a young girl of seventeen summers. About a month ago I met a fellow that I have known since child. hood. He has called to see me several imes, and has also taken me out. My mother, brother and sister, that is, my entire family, do not like him, although he is a very nice fellow and I have not found any fault with him. He cares for me and I care for him. Of course g woman. She is of the stuff of him now, but we have agreed to keep to be our early pioneer women were steady company. Should I tell my mother that I have accepted his proposal? Also what nights of the week should be visit me? UNDECIDED.

company" with any young man. It is always a mistake. If you have read the column faithfully you will have seen that Cynthia has always advised an intruder. seen that Cynthia has always advised against it. It cuts you off from other friendships and is very unwise. You are both very young. See each other if you want to, and let him call when he not confine yourself to this one boy as a friend; have plenty of them. Then when you are ready to more you will know.

Then is the time they both keep fool!

During Laurel's visit out West,

And another thing: When a couple are extremely fond of each other inspiration may have something to do with it, but it is just "sweeter," I suppose.

Then is the time they both keep fool!

During Laurel's visit out West,

Marion Worth had tried with every thing in her power to attract Granton thing in her power to a newspaper."

Granville wanted to tell her how mitted this and would give her any proud he was of her success; he wanted to take her in his arms and crush her was his and that no better whom to choose.

Miraculous Escapes

Dear Cynthia-I promised a few days ago to write some of my experiences: here goes. This will only deal with those things which occur in one's with those things which occur in one s
life which cause a person to think and
be thankful. I was in Edinburgh, Scotland, during 1916. My first night there
a Zeppelin air raid took place. A bomb
landed directly across the street where
I was staying but did not explode. If was staying but did not explode it had, the house, no doubt, would have received a goodly share and I happened to be in a front room. In France, while waiting with another comrade for a rather new and unsettled question bewaiting with another comrade for a a rather new and unsettled question be flare signal, a whizz-bang exploded very fore you and your readers. near us, my chum receiving only one wound, which killed him instantly. I got eighteen, was kept in France a few weeks, then put on a hospital ship as a stretcher case for England. There were three ships going across when the one in front of us was torpedeed. We had to stand by. Arrived in London while thirfeen airplanes were described.

However, I do not claim this to be true in all cases. Is there a man among while thirfeen airplanes were dropping bombs. Eventually my time came to go to Canada, so concluded my "reign of terror" was over. Arrived in Halifax, N. S., hospital on December 5, 1917.

Then something occurred it is the side of the sound in the soun N. S., hospital on December 5, 1917. Then something occurred, the like of which I never saw all my time in France and Belgium, and I had seen a lot of those sights that make your blood run cold since 1915-17. The worst explosion in history (I think) took place in Hrlifax. December 6, 1917. Was not hurt, although the hospital was all shattered. After receiving discharge went with a chum to the country for a couple of weeks. Second day there decided to go in for a swim. I was not in the water more than six or seven minutes when my chum was dead. He mot in the water more than six or seven minutes when my chum was dead. He had been wounded in France on two different occasions. I arrived here in different occasions. I was while the "flu"

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Why Boys Close Their Eyes Dear Cynthia-Have been reading with interest the much-discussed prob-lem in your column, namely, "Why do

boys close their eyes when they are kiss-ing a girl?"

I shall tell you and your readers, see-



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ing that no other readers have volun-

No. dear, do not consent to "keep ting cross-eyed, as one miss suggested.

my eyes for that reason, as some of your readers say, I never would close

my eyes. But, after all is said and done, Cynthia, I suppose you answered the question as well as any. You say there plete, and she held her place too easily. is no answer.

verified on the files, so excuse Cynthia for not printing your letter.

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THE GLAD SURRENDER By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Convelant, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Another Achievement

Lawrel Stone's interview with left set her heart beating wildly and Granville Burton was the corner- her fingers trembled as she slit the enstone of her marriage to him. Until then Granville had not known the ifference between the average sheldifference between the average shel-tered society woman and the woman who makes her way in the world. He liked Laurel's independence. He thought that she would make a good mother for his two little girls and that her beauty would shine re-splendently at the head of his house.

As for love, he had no time for that, and Laurel did not discover this fact until afterward. A son was born to them, and Laurel's attitude toward her husband subtly changed. It wasn't, however, until he made love to her one evening that he discovered just how much Laurel had changed since her marriage to him.

each other. It seemed to Granville in ately refusing to share her small triumph the days that followed Laurel's return with him. that he rarely saw his wife, and never alone. When they had first been married he had sometimes knocked at the Why, any one knows that you can see making love to her, and she had been a fool he had been, what a conceited

tain amount of jealousy of Laurel any-

It wasn't fair that any one woman should have everything; the wealthiest and most important man, the most beautifully managed home, and in addition to both of these things, so much beauty that she put every one else in the shade. So that when Marion really inveigled Granville into coming to the country club, women smiled maliciously and looked forward to something in-

terestifg.

Granville came partly because he was lonely, and partly because he was curious about women. His attitude toward Laurel was amazing, his ignorance appalling. There was a gnawing hunger in him that he tried to assuage by playing with Marion, for playing is the word. She was too shallow for deep feelings, she was like a kitten, amusing, and pretty, but not stimulating. And she, delighted with her success in getting Granville to look at her at all, did not realize all this until Laurel's return. When she found Granville unavailable she was furious, vindictive. She determined to do something and she sought about in her mind for a weapon

that would hurt Laurel.
One morning early in October Laurel came down to breakfast to find a long envelope with the rest of the mail at her place. The superscription at the

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MRS. B.

She looked up finally to meet Gran-ville's eyes across the table. She smiled waveringly, and her eyes filled with "I'm an author," she said, and then was sorry she had told him. What did a little paltry success of this kind mean Address. to Granville, who met big successes every day of his life? But there was Tom Benton to tell. She could see his kind brown eyes now. They would light up with pleasure, and Winona would Publishing a Play

bear Madam—I have a richard with pleasure, and Winona would be speechless. She must run up to town this very day and tell them the news.

She swallowed her enthusiasm and calmly handed the check across the table without a word. And with his new understanding, with his intense love for where of books about to be published? THERE is no breach so wide as the calmly handed the check across the table good. The without a word. And with his new unpeople who deliberately misunderstand derstanding, with his intense love for her, he realized that she was deliberated to Granville in the calming with his intense love for her, he realized that she was deliberated to Granville in the calming with his intense love for her, he realized that she was deliberated to Granville in the calming with his intense love for her, he realized that she was deliberated to the check across the table good.

"I wrote it out West," she explain-, "and proceeded to forget all about Tom Benton wrote me that I ought ried he had sometimes knocked at the to try fiction. He was the most under-door of her sitting room and come in for standing man when I worked for him a chat. Then he had never thought of on the paper. He was that way with making love to her, and she had been just as beautnful as she was now. What know it isn't done in the newspaper world, every one is too busy; your work is just accepted without a word, and as long as some one doesn't tell you it's

least bit obvious that Granville was at- and tell her she was his, and that tracted toward her. There was a cer. one could give her the sympathy he could, because he loved her so much. But he did none of those things. He was too conscious of the fact that it would do no good. She was eager and anxious now to tell her news to another man, man whom she liked and respected t was to him that she would pour ou all her gay enthusiasm, all the girlish buoyance that she had used to give to him in the days when he had not appreciated his own good fortune.

(Tomorrow-What Granville Burton Learned About Women.)

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To Theodate Randolph

A five-dollar bill was sent to the editor of the woman's page with a request for one of the rings menioned recently in the column. As the Adventures with a Purse does not do any shipping for its patrons, the bill will have to be returned with the name of the shop where the customer can buy the ring herself. But no address, and no name, other than the above, and no telephone number, was inclosed in the letter and there is no way of communicating with the owner of the bill. Will Theodate Randolph please send a self-addressed envelope?

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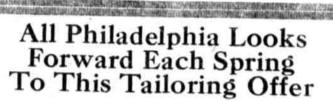
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But you'd know it anyhow. Here you
pass a shop window and find it full of
gingham dresses. A little further along
you find one that has georgette crepe,
will and chiffen for its keynote. that is put away from winter frost. They begin calculating the difference between the possibilities of their pocketgingham dresses. A little further along you find one that has georgette crepe, voile and chiffon for its keynote.

Linen departments, those bridey places that are fairyland to girls with rings on their left hands, and just a place to walk through in order to get somewhere else to girls who have not, ground in the tullp bed becomes hilly

those very necessary institutions to women who can afford it, and magnetic instruments of torture to the woman who can't, burst forth into the most entrancing exhibitions of Madeira Inneheon sets, damask dinner napkins, gleaming table cloths and fascinating little cross-straw? Have you come strutting forth in glad new suit, new coat, or new dress—or have you just been coming out in the same old suit, or coat, or The spring or early summer bride is almost beside herself trying to decide whether the lingeric, with its crepe de whether the lingeric, with its crepe de dress that you've been wearing all winchine and filet lace, its fine batiste and ter, hiding the fact valiantly behind a
Philippine embroidery, its wondrous modest little bunch of fragrant (fiftynegliges of soft fine material, is more cent) violets?

alluring to her than the "ladies" dresses," those stunning frocks of dark blue serge, the georgette crepe with beaded trimming, the velvet with its long lines and tiny sleeves.

At the market, "fresh" vegetables are beginning to appear a little timidly, a few stray boxes of strawberries announce defiantly that they can be bought —if you have enough money to buy them. Women with shawls over their heads and baskets upon their arms look wistfully at "new spring" this and that, and then resolutely turn their backs and have the solutely turn their a new railroad ticks. wistfully at "new spring" this and that, and then resolutely turn their new railroad ticket, a new place to eat your lunch every day, new railroad ticket, a new place of backs and buy the few "old" necessities that they can afford.

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