

MRS. WILSON GIVES RECIPES FOR GOOD HOT CROSS BUNS

Various Ways of Making These Biscuits Are Obtained From Coffee Houses of the British Isles

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ANCIENT superstition plays an important part in the lore of the European housewife. The good housewives of Ireland have heard it told from childhood that to eat bread baked on Good Friday will ward off ill luck for the year, while the "gude" women of the Welsh districts know full well that unless they obtain for their families the hot cross buns on Good Friday week they have the entire year.

The most usual London are fairly lined with taverns and coffee houses that serve these delicious morsels. The English kings of olden times were very hospitable in some ways; they dined forth to the most remote places and regaled themselves abundantly with hot cross buns, spread lavishly with gooseberry jam, and then washed it all down with steaming cups of coffee.

SOME PRIZE RECIPES FROM THE BRITISH ISLES

Irish Hot Cross Buns Wash two small potatoes and then cut into thin slices; place in a saucepan and add two cups of water. Cook until the potatoes are soft and then cook to eighty degrees Fahrenheit. Rub through a sieve into a mixing bowl and add: Four tablespoons of sugar, Two teaspoons of salt, One yeast cake crumbled in, Four tablespoons of shortening, Six cups of sifted flour. Work to a smooth, elastic dough and then grease a bowl and place the dough in it. Press down against the bottom of the bowl and turn the dough over. Cover and let rise for three and a half hours. Turn on a rolling board and do not handle, but roll out three-quarters inch thick. Cut with a biscuit cutter and set on a baking sheet. Let rise for twenty-five minutes in a warm place and then cut the cross on top of the buns with a pair of scissors and brush with sugar and water. Bake for fifteen minutes in a hot oven and then wash again with sugar and water and fill the crosses with jelly.

Scotch Hot Cross Buns Prepare as for the Irish hot cross buns and then add: Three-quarters cup of currants, One-half cup of finely chopped citron, One-half cup of finely chopped nuts. Work into the dough and then set to rise and finish in the manner given for Irish buns.

Prize Recipe From Buckingham Place six tablespoons of shortening in a mixing bowl and then put over the shortening one and a half cups of boiling milk and add: One-half cup of sugar, One-half teaspoon of nutmeg, One-eighth teaspoon of allspice, One-half teaspoon of cinnamon. Stir to blend and then cool to eighty degrees Fahrenheit and add one yeast cake, two well-beaten eggs and six cups of flour. Work to a smooth, elastic dough. Place in a well-greased mixing bowl and press the dough firmly to the bottom and then turn over. Set in a warm place to rise for four hours. Now add: One cup of currants, One-half cup of seedless raisins, cut in tiny bits, Three-quarters cup of finely shredded citron.

Work into the fruit well and then form into long loaf about three inches thick. Now with scissors cut into pieces the size of a large egg. Place on a pastry board, cover and let rise or spring for fifteen minutes. Now cut up between the hands into bun shape and place two inches apart on a baking sheet. Let rise for thirty minutes and then cut the cross on the top of buns with scissors and then wash with the following: Yolk of one egg, Four tablespoons of milk, One teaspoon of sugar.

To Theodate Randolph

My dear Theodate—Please send a self-addressed envelope so that the money which belongs to you may be sent back to you. It was enclosed in a letter which bore no address, and had only the above name signed to it. The editor of the woman's page is holding it until you call or send for it.

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HIP-LENGTH COAT WITH PLAID SKIRT



This is a charming style of suit for the young girl. The material is navy blue Poirer tulle, with black silk braid and gold threads making the embroidery on the vest. The sailor hat departs from the extreme mannish style of its shape by adding a wreath of roses and a veil.

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

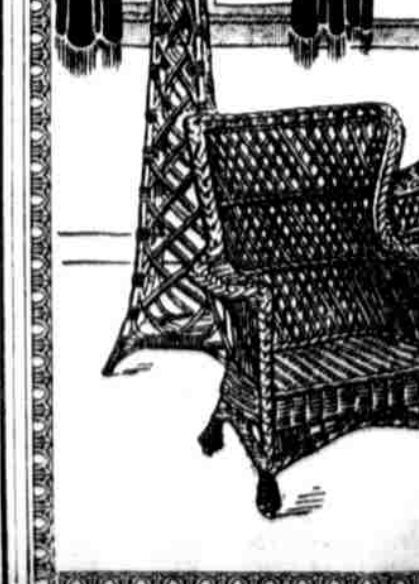
THE suit has been heralded on all sides as the suit especially suited to the young girl. An especially happy combination with this type of jacket is the accordion-plaited skirt. It is, of course, cut perfectly straight, the fullness in the plait being skillfully handled at the belt. The material used in the model shown today is navy blue Poirer tulle, which wears extremely well and presents a splendid soft but firm texture. Black silk braid trims the vest in combination with gold threads that are worked in with the black embroidery.

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA Where Should He Walk? Dear Cynthia—Please state in your column in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER the proper place for a young man to walk when walking with two, three, four, or any other number of girls.

A man should always walk nearest the curb, whether there are one, two or more girls with him. It does not look well, however, for more than two girls to walk abreast on the street with a man. If there are three or more walking together, seating and walk back of the one or two with the man.

Find Other Friends Peggy Blue Eyes—Aren't you a foolish little girl to care about a man who deliberately starts a quarrel in fun and makes something of it in earnest, and who is rude enough to let you go home alone from a party? Of course he does not care for you. The sooner you make other friends and show him you do not need his attentions the better for you.

No Envelope in Letter Sara—No envelope was inclosed with your letter. Do you know of any reason why this young man should suddenly stop going to see you, after a friendship of several months? It would do no harm to write him a little note asking why he has not been around lately. Do not beg him to come, just write a friendly letter. You are young to be in love, dear.

Why Elect Sir Oliver? He Asks Dear Cynthia—Why are American men of today afraid of the women of their country? It is the same all over the United States. In Europe it is different. Does the law of the land give preference to the women here or are the men raised in that manner? Also, I find the majority of American women live only for pleasure, while the men concentrate too much on business.

Another thing, why do they elect such old men as Sir Oliver Lodge and others to Congress, when by right they belong to an old man's home? Why should they rule the country when they can't take care of themselves? GLOBE TROTTER.

The men in America are not afraid of the women. They are brought up to consider them as other human beings with minds of their own and rights of opinion. Our men honor their mothers and wives and sisters because they typify to them the good, the noble, the pure, the intelligent high-mindedness of the true American woman. And they respect that ideal in their women. It is quite true that the men and women of this country have their faults just as those in other countries. Human nature has faults.

Take 10 Minutes To Drink a Glass of Milk

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NOW THAT IT'S LEAP YEAR, SHOULD A WOMAN PROPOSE?

Some Think She Does Everything but Say the Words Anyhow. Would She Ever Be Willing to Acknowledge the Fact?

"SHOULD a woman propose?" is the question being asked nowadays by people who are trying to "start something." Well, of course, it's leap year, and we have that privilege—if it is a privilege. The query gives cynics of all kinds a wonderful chance to say their little say with all the bitterness, the sarcasm and the scorn that they can get together.

"Well, women are doing everything else," one remarks. "They proved during the war that they could do man's work, both mental and physical. They went to war themselves in Russia. They've learned to do business like men, some of them, to dress like men—and lots of them smoke cigarettes like men. They've almost gained a vote like men—why shouldn't they go right ahead and become suitors like men?" Perhaps, then, they'd be perfectly willing to earn a living for their families like men?

"How utterly foolish, anyhow," laughs another. "Why, women have been doing all but the working of pro-nouns for centuries! A man may flatter himself that he picks out the woman he wants to marry and woos her until he wins her heart and hand. But he's all wrong. It's the woman who decides that she'd like him for a husband. Then she treats him like a dog, flirts shamelessly with other men—and makes him so jealous that he asks her to marry him. Or else she pampers him, runs after him a little, and then runs so far away that he follows eagerly after for more pampering—and finally proposes. It all depends upon what kind of a woman she is; but whatever method she uses, she does it—all—the man only thinks he does it."

"What woman would want to!" sneers the man-hater. "Heaven knows it's bad enough just to have men in the world, without having to ask one of them to marry you!"

All kinds of views on the subject. But are we really so anxious to be mannish that we would go to this extreme, and beg some man to marry us? Wouldn't that be almost admitting that we wouldn't dare risk waiting for some man to beg us? Could we ever get to the point of saying honestly, "I've brought this man to the point of proposing; why don't I say the words for him?" And could we really enjoy living if there were no men in the world to exasperate us and hurt us and delight us? Poor old romance! What chance would she have in such a practical, cold, cut-and-dried world as it would be if all these things came to pass?

No, I think very few of us will even take leap year seriously. We'll continue in the same old way, and if any of us do propose to the man we love, we'll be sure to do it in a year that does not leap. And if it happens that the man we love proposes to us in that year, we'll continue to blush and utter fervent denials of having "done the deed" ourselves. "That's one thing that most of us are very willing to leave—at least apparently—to the man. Aren't we?"

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