

**CANADIAN FISH RECIPES ARE GIVEN BY MRS. WILSON**

**Fillet Trout Louisiana Is Dipped in Batter and Fried a Delicious Brown—Thousand Isles Dressing for Salad**

By **MRS. M. A. WILSON**  
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**CANADIAN** snow during the winter is frequently three, four and five feet deep and the snowshoe is the popular means of traveling about the suburban communities.

On an unbroken sheet of snow the adept Canadian makes splendid time frequently carrying a pack on his back of fifteen or twenty pounds.

Along about the beginning of March the southern winds bring to the atmosphere, and the frugal, happy-go-lucky Canadian begins his planning for his summer planting. For I would have you know that the good people of the St. Lawrence and Quebec districts are of French extraction, and the habitants, as they are called—to distinguish them from the other nations—have lost none of their old-world love in cooking; rather, they have added many improvements, as did the Creoles of New Orleans to their mother countries' choicest dishes.

Cuisine, dear meat, wild game are still plentiful to the ardent sportsman; and, 'tis but natural that, with so many waterways abounding in the community, plenty of fish is available.

Fish from these icy streams seem to have a most delicious flavor. In fact, once having eaten these delicacies, one loses his desire for the fish of our modern markets.

On the south side of the St. Lawrence, near the eastern townships, the soil is very fertile and grows abundant harvests. The entire locality is somewhat similar to a thriving New England community.

Simple, easy living, with few wants outside of caring for his large family, having his land free from debt, able to pay both his due to state and church and a decent suit of clothes for Sundays and holidays, this eagle-eyed son of Canada then feels that the St. Lawrence valley is indeed a wonderful place to live in—working less hard than the New England farmer and as well satisfied and more happy.

The war has brought a real awakening to this community, and today they are no longer satisfied with what was good enough for father is good enough for me. They are equipping their homes electrically and with all modern household and farm appliances. In many of the homes the electric grill is being surely replacing the fireplace of yesterday.

**Mrs. Wilson Answers Queries**

Dear Mrs. Wilson—Some time ago I made the mistake of sending a self-addressed envelope for a personal answer, so will now trouble you again to answer the following: How to make tomato paste as the Italians make it for soups and sauces. I always have so many tomatoes, so would like a variety of ways of putting them up for winter. Also how to make rasp roll, and will you give special fish directions for making plain pie crust, as mine is so tough. Do I put too much water or not enough lard? Thank you in advance for the information. You have helped me in so many ways, for your directions are so clear.

MRS. W. J. M.  
See the canning recipes in a last summer's issue. Recipes will be repeated in time for the canning season this year. Limited space forbids detailed recipes here in this column. To make rasp rolls grate the crust from the rolls while they are warm. See the issue of August 5 for the pastry recipe. Because you did not give the recipe that you used I am unable to give you the cause of your trouble when making pie crust.

Dear Mrs. Wilson—Would you kindly let me know how to bottle catsup? The catsup I have in a can, three-quarter-gallon one, purchased from the navy surplus goods. Thanking you very kindly, I am, M. B.  
To bottle government catsup: Fill the catsup into sterilized bottles and then stand the bottles in a large saucpan and fill with cold water. Bring slowly to a boil and cook for thirty minutes. Remove the bottles and cork using new corks. Let cool and then dip the tops of the bottles into melted paraffin wax and then store in a cool place. Also see issue of February 27.

Dear Mrs. Wilson—A number of recent articles in the paper call for marshmallow whip. Will you kindly publish directions for making it from the marshmallow confections? and oblige. MRS. W. B.  
Special machinery is required for making the marshmallow whip. Many brands of this whip, and also marshmallow cream, can be purchased at reasonable prices.

**Ladies' Silk Hose Special Value**  
Black and Colors. Heat quality silk. Best colors. Also full length. Children's a and 6 den. Hose. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evening.

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Next to Stanley Theatre

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A healthful food for the kiddies as well as a tasty dessert for the whole family. Popular Flavors: Chocolate Golden Vanilla. At Your Groceries. Mrs. Morrison Co., Phila.

**The Loveliest Curly Hair—So Easy to Have!**  
Such pretty waves and curls, having all the appearance of "Nature's own"—yes, you can have curly, quickly! If you will just apply plain liquid sil-mine before doing up your hair. The hair will have such a lively lustre and wholesome beauty. And it will be fine and fluffy when combed out.

If you will get a bottle of liquid sil-mine at any drug store and follow the accompanying directions, you will be simply delighted with the result—which will be in evidence within three hours, and which will last a long time. The hair will be quite manageable, no matter in what fashion you desire it. The liquid, which is perfectly harmless, will be appreciated also as a splendid dressing for the hair.

**Deft Electric Cleaner**

When a woman buys an electric cleaner, she pays for cleaning qualities whether or not she actually gets such qualities. The Deft always gives her the cleaning service that she has a right to expect.

THE RUBBER-TIRED CASTORS allow the Deft to glide easily over the rug regardless of the thickness of the nap. The Deft does not rub over the carpet, it rolls over it and cleans thoroughly without injuring or wearing the nap.

**The Wonderful 'Primo' Electric Washer**

**2.50 Down This Month**

Deft Devices Company Inc. 1640 Market Street  
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**Please Tell Me What to Do**

By **CYNTHIA**

**How About a Little Introspection?**  
Dear Cynthia—There has appeared quite a discussion in your column recently in reference to the "kissing question" and I wish to express my opinion.

I am a young man eighteen years of age, fairly good-looking and well liked by my own age group and have gone out with her often. The first night I took her home I kissed her. Since then I have found her to be very sentimental although she is only eighteen years old, she is always talking of love and marriage. This has turned me against her.

Lately I met a girl I have known for some time and I became very intimate with her. When I tried to kiss her she refused to let me do so and I wish to say that this girl stands first in my thoughts.

Although I may be young myself, I want to offer advice to girls. Do not allow every one you meet to kiss you and you will find that nine out of every ten of your male acquaintances will want to keep your friendship, but if you allow every one to kiss you, you may find that you are kissing true, but very few of them will remain true.

**JIMMIE**  
I am afraid, Jimmie, that Cynthia cannot let your remark pass unnoticed. Perhaps the girl was sentimental, but it seems to me she had the right idea, for she expected the man who took the liberty of kissing her to follow up that kiss with a proposal of marriage.

While your advice to girls about promiscuous kissing is admirable, a little self-application would do no harm. Most of the boys of eighteen being such a "fusser" over girls! Better spend your time in outdoor exercise and keep your kisses till you are older.

**There Seem to Be Others**  
Dear Cynthia—Please print this so "Acetylene" can read it. (Thanks.)  
Dear "Acetylene"—It seems funny that you haven't come across me yet; really I don't dance and am rather "cute" when dolled up, but quite nice looking when not dolled up and am willing to stay in evenings, or else my stockings would not be mended and the buttons would be falling off my coat suit. But, without kidding, I go to movies twice a week and every two weeks to a good show, which I pay for myself and go to myself, so I can't understand why you haven't met your eyes my way yet.

I'm sure, "Ace," that you aren't very good yourself. Fellows who always wear a good girl are a pretty bad sort. (Where do you come in?) I am twenty-one and I've had about five fellows calling in one week, but they all give me the "pip" and they all want a kiss or a hug for the good time they show you. If you don't come across, why, you're slow and an old maid.

My dear "Ace," I know from experience and it's the best teacher, I hope you'll find a 9 o'clock maiden waiting for you somewhere and I'll remain,  
A 9 O'CLOCK GIRL.

**Knocks "Globe Trotter"**  
Dear Cynthia—I read the letter written by "Globe Trotter" and I am better kept on trotting until he gets out of this country. Is it any wonder some of our American goods are being sold to the foreigners? Give some the finger and they take the whole hand. I just would like to meet the foreigner that dares say anything about our dear country, and get away with it. America for mine; America forever, and the American man if I ever marry. It just makes me love the American men more than I love

**Accessories**  
A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose



The popular Eton jacket demands a note to fill in the space between jacket and belt. This one of beige tulle is charming. The white organdie affair at the right, trimmed with tulle lace, would be appropriate for warmer weather. At the left is a vest of georgette with pipings of white satin, and a jacket of lace. The high-collared one is of organdie, and the plain turnover collar one is of linen.

and see how they are always ready to stand up for our American girl. Many thanks to the American man for writing the letter congratulating you and standing up for us.  
AMERICAN GIRL.

**The Question Corner**  
Today's Inquiries

1. What is the All-American Club in France?
2. How can discolored aluminum pans be cleaned?
3. What is an attractive fad in summer scarfs?
4. How can a worn place in a cloth garment be re-enforced?
5. What trimming is new and unusual for hats?
6. How should a wooden spoon used for cooking be washed?

**Yesterday's Answers**  
1. Miss Michi Kawai is the general secretary of the Japanese National Y. W. C. A.  
2. The newest fad for trimming children's dresses is wool embroidery of cotton material.  
3. In pressing a serge dress over a wet cloth, the precaution should be taken of not continuing the pressing until the cloth is dry, as this causes shininess.  
4. When a crepe de chine waist is worn out under the arms, it can be cut down to be used as an underwear.  
5. In washing a pan in which potatoes have been cooked, rinsing with cold water first will make the cleaning easier.  
6. A dilapidated wooden kitchen chair can be painted black, outlined in gilt, and decorated with painted flowers to be used in a bedroom or on the porch.

There is that about a handbag or purse that can make or mar a woman's costume. The air of shabby gentility that a worn purse can give is simply appalling. But for smartness you will go far before you find a bag like the newer headed ones I want to tell you about. They pull together at the top with a ribbon, and are made of loop upon loop of tiny brightly colored beads. You can find one to match your costume, for they come in a number of shades—each is all one color, you understand—and the price of your choice is \$7.50.

If you like a touch of color on your belt, why not the pillow cases with the ends embroidered quite elaborately in old blue? One shop has some very effective patterns, for \$3.25 a pair. You will find that a pair of these goes far toward dressing up a bed.

Here is a clock for little people that will bring joy in its wake. To look at it you would think it to be an alarm clock. But at the very second glance you would begin to notice a difference. For the face of the clock is painted with the jolliest eyes, nose and mouth ever. And when you pick it up for a closer examination you will notice a suspicious look about it that will probably result in your turning to the back. And behold, it isn't a clock at all. For the back comes off and there, huddled together inside, are twelve little toys and games—one for every hour in the day. Now isn't that quite the jolliest clock you can picture? The price is \$1.25.

**WHEN THE BABY CAME MARJORY WAS UNHAPPY**

**Because She Thought That Mother Didn't Have Room Enough in Her Love for Both of Them—But Mother Had**

**THE** baby isn't the baby any more; she's Marjory. There's a sweet-smelling bundle of blankets and long shirts that kicks now and then, and "talks" sometimes, and howls at other times as if it were twice as big as "Heeby"; that's the baby now. Marjory is only two herself, and some words are pretty hard to say, although mother seems to understand whatever strange sounds she produces.

Marjory loves the "beebies" now. But first when she came back home after her visit to grandmother's house, and found mother's lap occupied by this strange new bundle she was very much surprised. Mother showed her the pink thing, inside the bundle, but it made a face at her and cried when she reached out an exploring hand to pat its cheek. Mother thought it was funny and cuddled the soft bunch up in her arms and quieted the frightened crying. She was so busy and her face was so buried in blankets and things that she didn't notice how another pink chin quivered, or how a certain dimpled hand was put up rather doubtfully to smear away a sudden tear. She didn't realize the hurt in a lonely little heart, she couldn't see the pride that kept back those grievous sobs and tried to make the art embrace of a doll take the place of mother's love.

For Marjory felt that there wasn't room in mother's love for her now. This disagreeable thing that cried when she touched it had taken that place, and it was time for her to stand up alone and try the world without mother's hand. It hurt. She didn't understand what it was or why it was, but she knew that things were different. She didn't like this new thing that everybody made so much fuss over.

**ANXIOUS WAITING.**  
You had better consult a hairdresser about this. Bleaches do not harm the hair, but it is bleached too often. You will have to use a tonic of some kind to bring back its natural oils and make it soft again. You might try rubbing your scalp with liquid vaseline to stop your hair from falling out, but you had better have it looked at before it gets too bad to do anything with. It will not fall out if you take proper care of it in time. And by all means do not bleach it again yourself, for you may injure it.

**Engagement Announcement**  
To the Editor of Women's Page:  
Dear Madam—I am having a birthday party in June and want to announce my engagement while everybody is at the party. Will you kindly advise me how to go about this and also what to write in the invitation?  
BROWN EYES.

Simply write a formal invitation in the regular form—"Miss Brown Eyes requests the pleasure of your company at a birthday party on June 15, 1920, at 1234 Main Street, Philadelphia. But do not say anything about the engagement. You might write the announcement on small pieces of paper and either staple the paper around the stems of June roses or conceal it in the buds or flowers of paper roses. Have the roses given out to the guests as favors, and make the announcement in this way.

**That New Shoe**  
Does your brand-new, good-looking shoe just simply murder your feet every time you step? Well, don't stand for it. Sit right down and take that shoe off and put some adhesive tape over the rubbed place to stop the pain. Then get a piece of velvet ribbon, preferably black, and glue it into the heel of your shoe, on the side, not the bottom. Be sure to put the nap side out, that is, toward your foot.

**Better biscuit—Quickly made**  
Hecker's CREAM SELF RAISING FLOUR

**VITAL Automatic Cleaner**  
The Cleaner that cleans under the beds and furniture without lifting the nose off the floor.  
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**Delicious, Rich, Spicy**  
**Cake made in the most economical way**

**Use Atmore's Make-a-Cake**  
to give the necessary "body" and flavor. MAKE-A-CAKE is made of choicest chopped fruits, seedless raisins and spices. Pure and wholesome.

A 25 cent carton makes 2 1/4 pounds of cake. Total cost, 50 cents. All other ingredients are always on your pantry shelf.

Cake made with MAKE-A-CAKE is appetizing, wholesome and easy-to-digest. Children love it.

A variety of recipes for delicious cakes and puddings, economical to make, will be found in every yellow and blue carton.

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Sunday schools, church societies and lodges can make money by introducing MAKE-A-CAKE. Write for particulars or ask any grocer.

**Grandmother knows**

**KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP**

Grandmother knows that Kirkman's Borax Soap was the best of laundry soaps in her day.

She knows that Kirkman's is the best laundry soap today.

And she knows too that Kirkman's improves with age when dried on the shelf.