

MRS. WILSON GIVES RECIPES IN WHICH EGGS ARE REQUIRED

These are a Valuable Food, Especially at This Time of Year, on Account of Albumen Contained in Their Make-Up

By MRS. M. A. WILSON (Copyright, 1920, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All rights reserved.)

DURING the month of April the housewife may usually expect eggs to be reasonably priced; and, in view of this fact, plan to use them freely in the diet.

A very delicate custard is made by adding an extra yolk of egg. If your family is out of tune, run down or recovering from the grippe, which made great havoc upon sturdy constitutions this last winter, try a chicken pudding.

Prepare a stewing chicken for fricassee and cook until tender, having about two pounds of chicken (with skin). Let chicken cool in the stock, then lift. Remove the meat from wings, legs, thighs, neck and back of carcass.

This is a delicious way to serve the white meat of the chicken. Cut meat into pieces about three-quarters of an inch. Now place in saucepan.

Two well-beaten eggs. Juice of one-half lemon. One teaspoon of salt. One teaspoon of paprika.

Beat to mix, then add the prepared chicken meat. Fill into glass custard cups, dusting top lightly with paprika and set in oven to heat for ten minutes. Serve in the cups.

Strain leftover chicken stock left after preparing the chicken pudding into bowl and place in refrigerator.

Next day prepare chicken custard, leaving the breast for third day.

Chicken Custard Grease six custard cups well with butter and dust with fine breadcrumbs. Set in baking pan and fill pan with cold water to about two-thirds depth.

Remove fat from chicken stock and place one and one-half cups of stock in mixing bowl. Then add:

One-half teaspoon of onion extract. One teaspoon of salt. Three-quarters teaspoon of paprika. Two tablespoons of finely minced onion.

Beat, using Dover egg-beater, tabled thoroughly. Pour in the prepared cups and bake in oven until firm in the center. Remove from oven. Let stand three minutes to set, then turn edges of the custard from the cup and turn on a slice of toast. Cover with parsley sauce. Dust with paprika and serve.

This custard is nourishing and very easily digested and makes a most excellent menu. This amount will make six servings and uses less than one egg per person.

Baked Eggs and Tomatoes Rub one and one-half cups of canned tomatoes through sieve into saucepan. Now add:

Four tablespoons of finely minced onions. Two tablespoons of finely minced parsley. Five tablespoons of flour. One teaspoon of salt. One teaspoon of paprika.

Stir to dissolve flour. Bring to a boil. Cook five minutes, then add:

One-quarter teaspoon of thyme. Beat and turn into six individual baking dishes. Let cool. When ready to serve, make space with tablespoon and drop in a raw egg, allowing one for each person. Now place in mixing bowl.

Three-quarters cup of milk. Yolk of one egg. Three tablespoons of five bread crumbs. One-half teaspoon of onion extract. One teaspoon of salt.

Beat to mix. Fill in the cups with this mixture, dust with paprika and set in baking pan in moderate oven, to bake firm. Serve from cups.

Dinner Menu to Use These Attractive Dishes No. 1 Southern Tomato Canine, Chicken Pudding, Spinach, Celery and Onion Salad, Canned Pineapple, Coffee.

No. 2 Oysters on Half Shell, Chicken à la Newburg, Baked Potatoes, Asparagus, Lettuce, Baked Apple Dumplings, Coffee.

No. 3 Bouillabaisse, Chicken à la Newburg, Potato Croquettes, String Beans, Lettuce, Canned Peaches, Coffee.

No. 4 Celery, Young Onions, Baked Eggs and Tomatoes, French Fried Potatoes, Peas, Colelaw, Rhubarb Pie, Coffee.

Mrs. Wilson Answers Queries Dear Mrs. Wilson—If not asking too much, will one kindly kindly publish recipes for the following: First—Vinaigrette sauce for radishes.

A WOMAN HUNG Her arms around her husband's neck, imploring him to buy Lapin's Handy Pad for removing shoe stains from clothing, gloves, coats, etc. Has many other uses. Costs Only 15c at Drug Department, Rittenberg, Greer, Hardware and General Store. Made only by The Lapin Co., N. E. Cor. 10th & Fairhill Sts., Phila.

The Woman's Exchange

To "Class of 1920"

You won't need many clothes for your trip, unless you are planning elaborate entertainment. You will wear suits or cloth dresses to travel in, I suppose, and they will do for every day wear while you are there.

Thanking you in advance and also for the many valuable recipes found in the paper, I am, MRS. R. J.

Vinaigrette Sauce Chop very fine One white onion. Two bunches parsley. One bunch dill. Place in bowl and add One-half cup salad oil. Three tablespoons vinegar. One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon paprika. One-quarter teaspoon mustard. Beat to mix thoroughly and serve ice cold.

Baked Smoked Ham Soak a slice of ham in a cup of milk overnight. Lift ham. Now put on ham three tablespoons flour and add one-half cup fresh milk to the milk in which ham was soaked. Bake thirty-five minutes in moderate oven.

Coffee Cake (Crumb Cake) Place in mixing bowl One-half cup sugar. One egg. Four tablespoons shortening. Two cups flour. Four level teaspoons baking powder. One teaspoon vanilla. Three-quarters cup water. Beat to mix; grease and line a deep layer cake pan with paper. Grease the paper and turn in the mixture. Now mix crumbs for the top of the cake as follows: Place in bowl Six tablespoons flour. One level teaspoon brown sugar. Two tablespoons shortening. One teaspoon cinnamon. Rub until crumbly between the hands. Spread on top of cake and bake twenty-five minutes in moderate oven.

Motion-Picture Stars To the Editor of Woman's Exchange: Dear Madam—Kindly settle this argument between two parties: Does any "movie actor" or "movie actress" live in or near Chestnut Hill or vicinity? MRS. K. O'N.

This is a rather wide, indefinite question, and I'm afraid I can give you only a general answer. There are motion-picture actors who claim Chestnut Hill as their home, but they are not prominent actors like Mary Pickford, or Norma Talmadge, or Charles Chaplin, or Douglas Fairbanks, or if they are, they are so quiet about it, you might be able to find out just which ones live there by writing to a movie magazine to the answer editor.

THE STREETS OF LIFE

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR (Copyright, 1920, by the Public Ledger Co.)

Schoolgirls' Gossip

When Anne Carter was seven her beautiful mother committed suicide by jumping into the river near their home. The occasion was Anne Carter's thinking of Anne for some faint thing which she claimed showed inherited weakness and vanity. After this the Carters moved to Greenville and Anne grew up there.

ANNE never had any pocket money to spend, not even a five-cent piece. It was the custom after school was over in the afternoon to stroll with locked arms up Main street to Cooper's drug store, where fearful and wonderful concoctions could be obtained, concoctions that are the delight of girlish hearts.

Sometimes there were four of them about, some young things with flying hair and soft, birdlike eyes. When they passed the shallow veranda of the old Sutter house there would be a fluttering of eyelashes, an over-determination not to look in the direction of the strangers who lined the porch, sitting with their chairs topped back against the dirty redwood wall, staring with eyeball eyes at Greenville's youth and beauty.

Anne rarely went with the others. She was always needed at home. She had errands to do and sundry other duties, and besides she had to money to spend for the many out-covered delicacies that the girls ordered. This morning, however, Aunt Martha had told her to stop at Whitmore's for some groceries, and had given her some money to pay for what she bought. Anne carried the coins in a handkerchief in the pocket of her dress, and when Cherry came up to her that afternoon and said, "Come on downtown for a soda," Anne acquiesced.

Anne loved Cherry. She looked at her now as they strolled along arm-in-arm. Cherry was so bright, so flashing and so very pretty. She had very fair hair and very red cheeks. Her small, upturned nose was powdered thickly with freckles, but her skin was milk-white and her mouth, which was wide and generous, was red with the red of health. Her figure was a little over-plump, but Anne admired it as an extravagant and hated her own slim figure. Cherry Harding belonged to one of the best families in town. Her father lived next to the Methodist Church in a fine-covered, pretty, rambling house. Cherry gave parties and had young men in white flannels sit on her porch on hand concert nights. She had often asked Anne to come over, but Aunt Martha would never have dreamed of allowing such a thing.

"The Sutter house porch is just crowded with men," whispered Cherry as they turned around into Main street. "Let's cross over," suggested Anne innocently. "Oh, no," Cherry returned, pressing Anne's arm harder in hers. "That would look silly," she hastened to add.

"Besides, we needn't look at them." The girls walked by and Cherry did look. She cast a sidelong glance out of her hooded blue eyes. Anne kept her eyes straight ahead and her cheeks burned fiercely. She hated this battery of glances leveled at her. It made her feel uncomfortable and unbearably self-conscious. It was her own fault, she thought, that made her fail to see her father until he was nearly upon her, and the color flushed into her sensitive face as she met his hostile eyes. It looked like the flash of guilt and Cherry had looked, Anne knew that.

Jim Carter was furious. It made no difference to him that Anne was with another girl; it only infuriated him as he remembered what Martha had said about Cherry Harding. He supposed this yellow-haired, red-checked person was she.

"What are you doing downtown?" he growled. "I'm going to the store for Aunt Martha," she said, thankful that she could tell her father this. "What store?" "Whitmore's," she quavered.

"Since when has Whitmore's been up in this part of town?" Her father's tone was menacing and Anne suddenly remembered that it was perfectly true. She hadn't have come around this way at all; she could have gone to Whitmore's without coming through Main street.

"We were going over to Cooper's for a soda," Cherry put in here. "Anne has no money for a soda. Have you any money?" he said suddenly turning to Anne.

Anne was nearly weeping with mortification. To think that Cherry should see her treated this way and by her own father.

"No," she said, pulling the handkerchief out of her pocket. "Aunt gave me some for the groceries."

Jim Carter pocketed the money together with the small flat. "I'll get the things," he said abruptly. "You go on home and help your aunt get dinner and after this you come straight home from school. No more tramping around downtown for you."

Anne turned around and walked toward home, her eyes so blurred with tears that she could hardly see the sidewalk ahead of her. Cherry tossed her head and proceeded to Cooper's, where she met a crowd of girls she knew and regaled them with what had happened. It was not that she intended to be unfair to Anne; she did it in an entirely innocent way, but the next morning at school Anne noticed the looks directed at her and caught the girls whispering. Her fierce pride was up in arms. Every one knew it now, knew how her father treated her and what she had to put up with at home. Why had Cherry told; why, why?

(To be continued.)

EGYPTIAN LINES WITH A HAREM SKIRT



The frock is of black satin, and the trimming at the sides and on the front is of jet beads and gold thread. Gold metal and black ribbon form a sash which ties in front. The skirt is of a fine black crepe with a jade green feather splashed with gold.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

"Plain Jane" Writes Again Dear Cynthia—Here I come to you with my troubles again.

What I can't understand, Cynthia dear, is why all the young men like the "squares" and "dolls." I want to tell you a little incident which I witnessed not a long time ago. A friend of mine had a boy friend who was quite devoted to her. She took him to a friend's home, where she gave him a "drug store beauty," and now my friend mourns for her "lost lad."

I positively loathe anything artificial, anything that isn't open and above-board. The clean things of nature, God's chosen ways for me. Do I sound like a pessimist? I am not. But I am a wee bit disgusted with my fellow creature—just a wee bit. Some day, for all my worries and for all my cares and plainness, I will be rewarded, won't I, Cynthia? Let's hope so, for I am still PLAIN JANE.

All the men do not like "dolls" and "squares" dear. They really like the nice, womanly girl. Your friend is well rid of that kind of young man.

Dear Cynthia—I wish you would print this to the young lady who signs herself "American Girl." My little girl, cool down your temper, and think twice before you criticize anybody. From your writing you take me for a foreigner. (It makes me laugh). But you are much mistaken, young lady, and if you wish me to let you in on the secret, the day I opened my eyes I held out to William Penn of brotherly love. Though I admit, my time was spent mostly abroad. I derived a benefit from the experience, as my ideas are broadened a little.

My young lady, why not do a little traveling on your own account and your opinion would change greatly. I hate to let you go so, I must end, as my time is limited. I hope I have not hurt your feelings, wishing you a good day.

GLOBE TROTTER

You cannot blame "American Girl" or any of the correspondents for thinking you a foreigner. Had you been, it might have excused your mistake about Sir Oliver, and your statement that American men are afraid of the women. It's about time that the world in general should awaken to the fact that women are individuals, just as well as men.

He Has the Right Idea Dear Cynthia—In reading your answer to "Pup" article on "Thunder" and "Lightning" I would like to express my opinion. What I like most to say is about your contradict-

ing "Pup" on spending money on the feminine sex. Whenever a young man escorts a young lady somewhere he doesn't expect anything in return for it. All he wants is an enjoyable evening and good time. For example, take my case. I escorted a young lady for three months, taking her to shows twice a week and sometimes to an evening gathering or party. I was earning a pretty good salary and didn't mind the expense, but the reason for our falling out with one another was that this young lady always wanted her friend to go along wherever we went. That part I could never see. Hoping my opinion agrees with yours.

CRUM. You are perfectly right when you consider that it is enough to take this young girl to the theatre and various parties. She shouldn't certainly not burden you with the expense of treating another girl. You have the right idea.

Once More the "Cynic" Dear Cynthia—Since some of the "Amans" have seen fit to take up the challenge which I hurled at them, I am asking a little space once again in order to determine why, "Buddy," it is true, handed me a gentle rebuke, but her reply did not mean rebuke, (which we see so much of nowadays) with the good old "cat-o-nine-tails" truth.

A letter from "Blancher" defends those vain females who have a date for every night in the week. She says that she sees no harm in it provided the girl's friends are not bothered. I would not say that I have a date for every night in the week. She says that she sees no harm in it provided the girl's friends are not bothered. I would not say that I have a date for every night in the week.

"You might suggest," he told Frances, pointedly, "to that young man that he return my gloves."

No Frances wrote what she considered a "friendly" note, asking for the return of the gloves. A few days later they were returned by parcel post, with a note.

Why will girls and boys bring so each other by these misunderstandings? It will be weeks before Frances finally gives a quick nod to Tom when she passes him on the street, and Tom comes hustling over that evening to sit on the porch a while. And all the time, from now till then, they'll both be unhappy. All because they made a

Short, scraggly hair plus Herpicide equals—lustrous, beautiful hair. There is no surer way to add to ones personal charm and attractiveness than by good care of the hair.

A mass of bright, snappy, luxuriant hair is the reward to those who regularly and intelligently use Newbro's Herpicide

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The dainty exquisite odor of Newbro's Herpicide is appealing to every refined instinct. We also recommend Herpicide Soap. It is a very effective and pleasing shampoo. If Herpicide Soap cannot be purchased from your Dealer, send us his name and Twenty Five Cents for a cake.

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Today's Inquiries 1. When the tin tops of glass jars containing kerosene, salad dressing, etc., cannot be pulled or screwed off, what can be done to loosen them?

2. What will take blood stains out of white material? 3. How should furs be put away for the summer?

4. What is the hospital way of tucking in bed sheets? 5. Describe a novel hat for spring.

6. What use can be made of a light dressy hat that is impractical for general wear?

Yesterday's Answers 1. An easy and simple way to separate an egg is to break it with a funnel so that the white will run through and the yolk remain in the cup.

2. A popular style of sleeve for spring is the exaggerated kimono sleeve which is cut straight out from the waist line, with no under-ruff fitting.

3. Mildew stains can be removed in sour milk overnight, and bleaching, without rinsing, in the sun. It is not correct to answer a formal invitation with a visiting card. A formal acceptance or regret should be written.

4. Newspapers should be wrapped around winter clothes in layers with overlapping edges in order to prevent moths in storing them for the summer.

5. When a floor mop has worn out, a piece of velvet or velour can be tacked on the flat wooden end of the handle and the mop used as a polisher for waxed floors.

TOM IS THE RUDEST BOY THAT FRANCES EVER KNEW

She Took the Wrong Tactics With Him and Made a Quarrel Out of an Ordinary Situation—Tom Didn't Like It

FRANCES doesn't know what to do. She thinks that Tom Jones is the rudest boy she ever knew.

He came to see her one evening, and had to leave in a hurry because he heard a trolley coming, and it was raining and he didn't want to wait in the rain.

So he picked up his gloves hastily from the table in the hall, shook hands swiftly and ran. The next morning, when Frances's father started off to the office he picked up his gloves, which were lying on the table where Tom had been the night before.

"Why, these aren't mine; they're too small," he exclaimed, indignantly. "Frances, did that young simpleton go off with my gloves?"

Frances had a feeling of horror that the young simpleton had. She promised to ask him. She did ask him two evenings later.

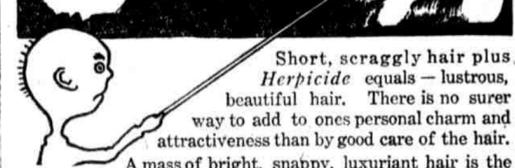
"Oh, gee, I forgot!" he said. "It was so hot tonight that I never thought of gloves. But I'll bring them next time I come."

Well, of course, he didn't. What young simpleton would, if he weren't reminded, and reminded and reminded? Ask his mother; she knows. Finally, father became annoyed. Sunday afternoon he came home with a pair of boys' gloves to wear to church.

"YOU might suggest," he told Frances, pointedly, "to that young man that he return my gloves."

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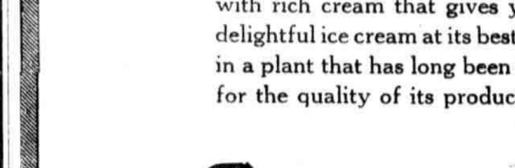
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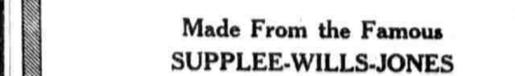
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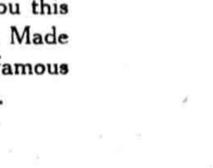
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