

ITALIAN HOUSEWIFE SENDS RECIPE TO MRS. WILSON

Delicious Dish Combines Macaroni and Chicken With Tomatoes—Various Relishes to Complete Meal

By MRS. M. A. WILSON
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Dear Mrs. Wilson—Here is a recipe for cooking macaroni real Italian style, for which you may find a use. This one is prepared with chicken:
Cut a small stewing chicken in small pieces. Place in pot where you have put one heaping tablespoon of lard and small part of garlic, of which only the outer skin is removed. Put in one pound of macaroni. Now place whole on a moderate fire and stir frequently. When about half cooked place in pot one can of tomatoes and let cook until chicken is tender.
Meanwhile place a large pot half full of water to boil, and when boiling put one pound of macaroni in the water, together with one-half cup of finely chopped onions. Be sure that chicken is well done by this time. Let macaroni cook until it slips easily from fork (about twenty-five minutes) and then remove from fire. Add cold water, strain, leaving a little water with the macaroni. Now remove chicken from tomato juice, add garlic, and mix well with the macaroni. Place in a plate. Sprinkle generously with cheese. Ah, what a dish!
Serve chicken with macaroni.
SIGNORINA.

Toss to mix. Serve by piling on small bread-and-butter plates.
No. 2
Open can of sardines; drain. For each service, place on small bread-and-butter plate.
Three sardines.
One-half of canned pineapples, cut in thin strips.
Pour one tablespoon of clarified butter over sardines. Sprinkle with finely-chopped parsley. Thin slices of dried sausages are also served.
To eat a dish of the real Italian vegetable soup is indeed a treat; so try this soup for variety:
Purchase:
One and one-half pounds of shin beef.
One pound of veal bone.
Two ounces of beef suet.
Place in large soup kettle and add:
Five quarts of cold water.
One quart of canned tomatoes, rubbed through coarse sieve.
One cup of chopped onions.
One cup of chopped carrots.
One leek chopped fine.
One faggot soup herbs.
Bring to a boil. Place on simmering burner and cook slowly for four hours. Season to taste and now add:
One-half pound of macaroni.
Cook three-quarters of an hour longer. Serve with plenty of grated cheese.
SIGNORINA—Please come again to the Cosmopolitan Kitchen with the recipe for your wonderful raviolis, polenta in a milague and some of your delicious pastries, for I know the readers of this corner will await anxiously to hear from you. Thank you for your recipe and won't you please send your name and address?
Addio.

FROM a dear little Italian housewife comes this delicious recipe for cooking chicken in Italian style. The little Italian housewife advises closely to the traditions of her race by cooking a one-dish meal. That is, she has meat, starchy food, the macaroni and one vegetable—namely, the tomato. The Italian housewife plate this meal. The Italian housewife serves her salad and relishes at the beginning of the meal, finishing with a dessert and cup of coffee.

Some Attractive Italian Antipastos
Chop fine one small head of cabbage. Place in a bowl and add:
Tiny point garlic.
Four branches of celery chopped fine.
Three onions chopped fine.
Ten green peppers chopped fine.
Four tablespoons of vinegar.
Eight tablespoons of oil.
One teaspoon of salt.
One teaspoon of paprika.

Adventures With a Purse

PETER and I, by dint of scrupulous saving, are collecting, piece by piece, our great breakfast set. An extra part of economy, and I come home triumphantly carrying a green bowl, a prudent lunch—and home comes Peter, delightfully bringing two egg cups. It is the egg cups that bring me to the point of this adventure. There is this to be said of buying things piece by piece—only you can't buy each one. And there is always that delightful anticipation of the time when the collection will be complete. The egg cups, although of like sterling silver, although, of course, they could not be for \$1.25. Each is equipped with a cutter which is an invaluable aid in that mysterious and complicated task of taking the top from the egg so that it can be eaten from the rounded cup. My thought was that you would love to have a "complete set" of these cups, and that you could buy them gradually. As Dorothea says, "My wouldn't one feel swanky serving the breakfast eggs in such fancy cups?" As to the meaning of swanky you will have to ask Dorothea.

I want to tell you about a talcum powder that has a number of unusual features. First, there is its delightful fragrance of many sweet-scented flowers. Then in this powder is a touch of cold cream. And here is the advantage in that it clings ever so much more satisfactorily than the average talcum and does not mark one's clothes. It is a delightful powder, and not the least of its attractiveness is the dainty pink and white box that looks so well on the toilet table or dresser. The price is twenty-five cents.

The Question Corner

- Today's Inquiries
1. What should be done to the inside cover of a pillow, in the making, in order to prevent the feathers from working through?
 2. Describe a striking pair of satin mules.
 3. How are some of the newest woven scarfs made?
 4. When the fingers are stained from preparing vegetables, how can they be cleaned?
 5. Is it correct for a man to smoke when he is making a call in a private home?
 6. What is the popular style of blouse for wear with suits?

Yesterday's Answers

1. Miss Grace Elliston, a former theatrical star, has given up her stage work to take charge of the Studio Club, a Y. W. C. A. organization for girls who are in New York studying the arts.
2. Lettuce, spinach, kale, string beans, beets, radishes, and celery can be raised in a garden that has only about five hours of sun daily.
3. A convenient home-made clothes dryer is made of an old umbrella, shorn of its cover and propped open, hung up by its handle.
4. The unusual combination of oil, cloth and ostrich feathers makes a striking hat.
5. Last year's sleeveless sweater can be brought up to date by sewing up the underarm seams a little, then picking up the stitches around the armhole and making a short sleeve.
6. Worn-out silk underwear makes excellent dusters.

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The Woman's Exchange

Games for Club
To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—I belong to a club of six girls who are between the ages of fourteen and fifteen and would like to have some nice games to play at our meetings. Would you please tell me of some suitable ones?
G. E. L.
If you will send me a self-addressed envelope I will be glad to send you some games that you can play at your club meetings. They are too long to print in the column.

For Falling Hair

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—I have noticed that your column is a valuable information to others through your wonderful column. I am a man and have a lot of dandruff on my head. My hair is also falling. I would like to know what to do in the above cases.
J. D. G.
Your scalp evidently needs treatment. If you cannot do this, try rubbing liquid vasoline on it to keep the hair from falling out and to make new hair grow. There are tonics and dandruff cures on the market that keep the scalp clean and free from dandruff.

Dyeing a Dress

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—I have noticed in the daily paper how kindly you help women. Although my question is a little out of the ordinary, I place such confidence in you that I am sure you can answer it. I have an old dress which my cousin gave me a year ago. It is a yellow taffeta with many ruffles, and has a small bodice of spangly goods. At present the dress is all separate ruffles, and I am writing to you for the cheapest way to dye this dress dark blue at home. If you could also tell me whether I should use the spangled cloth or not, I will greatly appreciate it, as I know no other way of trimming it.
E. H. C.
You can get inexpensive soap dyes at the stores with which you can dye this taffeta dress. You could have the ruffles hemstitched together to make a plain skirt. The hemstitching does not cost very much. The spangled cloth would not look very well for a street or afternoon dress. You could trim the dress with georgette crepe, crepe de chine or even organdie to match. You might put any light-colored material that you can use for this into the dye with the dress in order to get it the same shade. I hope you will be able to get a pretty dress.



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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

"Blowing" Writes Again

Dear Cynthia—A further expression of my "Puff" remarks on Thursday's column, April 15:
It was the spirit of conquest that led kings and emperors to seek battle with other sovereigns respected as foes in conflict, but disdained and treated as vassal slaves when conquered. It is the gambling spirit that leads the gambler to play. And having won, the splendor of his spoils begins to wane, for the feeling of ownership causes the lack of interest.
It is the same spirit of desire of the unattainable that leads the man to lay siege to the woman's heart, and having gained her confidence, he loses interest; his regard for her is not the same. The first attempt ending in vain only makes him more resolute in an effort to break down her barriers. With several recurrences of kissing, after she has succumbed to his wiles he loses interest in her, and let me say that it is the girl who keeps the man where he belongs, lets him not be too free with her, who is the more respected, and except where one is engaged, and even then under those circumstances she should use discretion.
In conclusion, I will say that after a young man leaves the home of a young lady for the evening without having kissed her after he has tried to, he will have a better opinion of her and those who have been through the mill will back my statements.
BLOWING.

Better Get Over It

C. L.—Have you consulted your mother? You probably need a good dose of medicine or, better still, a good spanking.
The reason "your darling" did not thank you was probably because she was utterly bored and felt that to ignore the matter would be her only escape.

Thinks Kissing Harmful

Dear Cynthia—I have noticed with a great deal of interest the discussion on kissing, and have noted the appeal by "Disgusted With Boys" and would like to give her a little advice if Cynthia will print it.
She states she hasn't permitted a boy to kiss her for showing her a good time, either by going to a show or party, and I want to congratulate her for her good behavior.
I believe the greater percentage of people, young people I mean, saw the movie "Hearts of the World," which had a good moral lesson in it and which I believe I have succeeded in interpreting in the right manner to interpret, and I believe which I believe covers this kissing "game" completely.
Don't let every Tom, Dick and Harry kiss you; it is not sanitary.
I don't believe you have met the right kind of boys or young men, the case may be, because a real man will not ask a girl for a kiss unless he has proposed marriage to her. In other words, "Let your conscience be your guide."
NED.

Ask Him Yourself

Dimples—The thing for you to do, dear, is ask the young man just what you asked me. Certainly, if he does not consider himself engaged to you he should be. And if he is not playing straight break with him at once.

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DON'T FORGET HER!



Summer's coming for her, too, you know, and she needs more clothes than anybody else, anyhow, because she's growing so fast. She'll be delighted with a frock like this of white, with the color applied in such an attractive way. The pocket is of colored material, and also the collar, which stops being a collar on the left side. It becomes a narrow panel, on which are set the white pearl buttons with which the dress fastens. The sash, tied in a bow with two ends, is of the same material as the dress. And don't forget the knee-length stockings!

Photo by Central News.

Soup Kitchen

A soup corner set up recently by the Y. W. C. A. in a small southern factory to supply a warm lunch to the girls employed there proved itself a financial asset in the first week of its installment. By actual count the output of the factory was increased the first week, according to the factory manager, and has continued at its new pace. The girls had before this been eating at a poor restaurant "across the way" and spending their noon hour on the street. The soup corner is provided cover by a colored chef, a good duplicate of the "cream of wheat man," and is directed by one of the prominent women of the town, who is a member of the industrial committee of the local Y. W. C. A.



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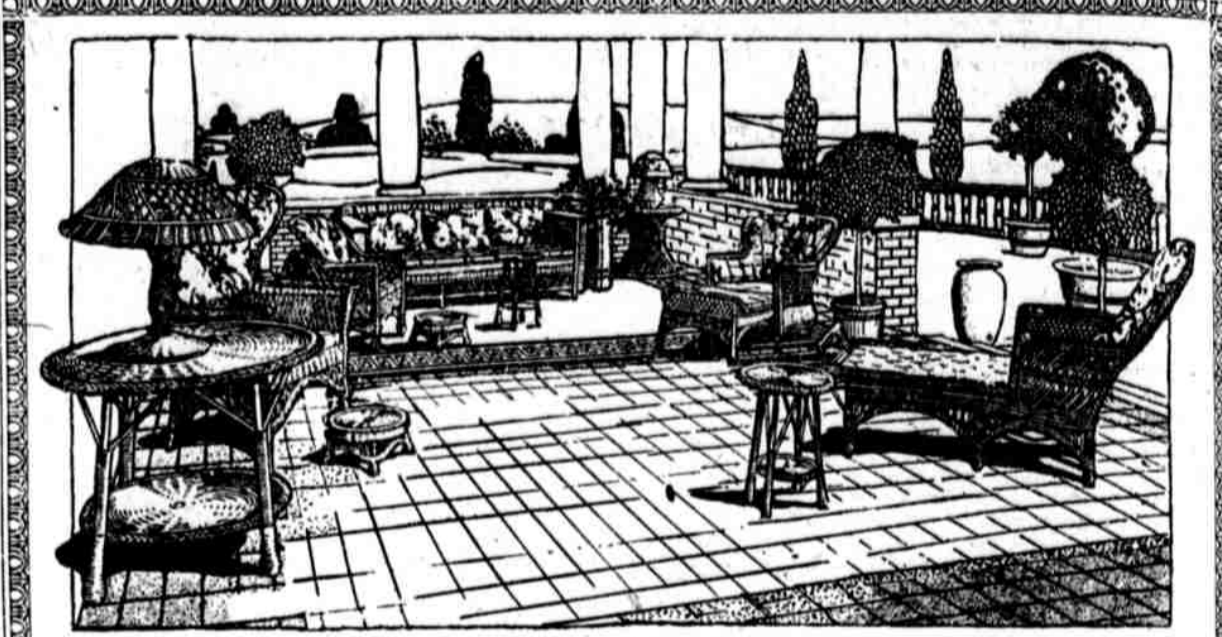
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THE BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM WHO CONVERSE IN BABY TALK

When an Embarrassed Guest Is Present Teach a Good Lesson. Their Victim Learns What Not to Do When She Is Married

THEY had been married only about six months. Their apartment was all new just like everything else in it. The guest who had gone to have dinner and spend the evening with them had been shown every room and had exclaimed in rapture at each one. It was a pretty apartment, and the bride had furnished and decorated it in extremely good taste. The dinner was well-cooked and served on beautiful wedding-plates. With one motion he reached out his arms, gathered her in and pulled her down on his lap. Then, while their guest looked on with a frozen smile, he kissed her ardently and said a whole paragraph of "baby talk" without stopping for breath. The guest made various efforts to make herself invisible. With the stricken smile still on her face she examined the embroidery on her dress, finding several loose stitches.
Conversation lagged. The guest began to feel out of place. She had told the bride all the news she knew of "the crowd," had told several stories of the office, had described her latest home-made evening dress. She was fighting against time for the postponement of her wedding. She remarked scornfully, "You haven't outgrown your honeymoon."

Surely, she thought, that would shame them. But not at all. The young bridegroom looked at her indignantly. "Well, how could anybody help loving somebody as nice as this?" he demanded. "Nobody ever had such a wife—did you ever know anybody as beautiful and capable and precious and wonderful?" and so on. The bride's outsider refused to take part in the conversation, for fear she would voluntarily lapse into baby talk herself. Assuming a thoroughly bored expression, she withdrew into her own meditations. Finally, the time for leaving arrived. With joyous heart she departed, and departing swore a solemn oath: "When I'm married, perhaps I shall let my husband talk baby talk to me, and may even talk it back to him. But I will not allow it in the presence of others. Not me! I'm cured."
If she learned a lesson from it, perhaps this habit of horror has a redeeming feature. It may be the horrible example by which "students" or "el-gibles" are taught the ethics of married life. Of course, experience, as we are all aware, is the best teacher, and an experience like this ought to teach any girl what not to do if she should ever be in the same situation. But like every other experience that teaches, it's a hard, cruel lesson!



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