

MRS. WILSON GIVES RECIPES FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

Yankee Baked Beans, Dixie Biscuit and Western Cornbeef Hash Are Some of Them—Delicious Orange Fritters

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

RECENTLY, while talking to a chef, whom I met while in the central part of Canada, the cosmopolitan kitchen was mentioned and he suggested quite a medley of dishes for this corner. So with this fact in view, I have planned today for a cosmopolitan variety of all-American dishes.

When the mother country sent her doughty sons and daughters to this land, she made sure that the majority of them were well versed in the art of preparing the national dishes of their homeland. After many years these same recipes have in their remaking lost much of the twang of the old world and taken to that of the new and a style which is all their own; frequently this is a blending of two or more nations in one dish.

- Yankee Baked Beans: Look over one pound of navy beans or marrowfat beans and remove the stones and the husks or decayed beans. Wash in plenty of warm water and then place in a large bowl and cover with plenty of cold water. Let soak overnight and then in the morning wash again and place in a large saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring slowly to a boil and cook for five minutes. Turn into a colander to drain and then place under the cold running water for three minutes. Return to the saucepan and cover with boiling water. Bring slowly to a boil and cook for ten minutes. Turn into a colander and now mince four onions very fine and rub two cups of stewed tomatoes through a fine sieve. Add: One-half teaspoon of mustard, Two teaspoons of salt, One-quarter teaspoon of pepper, One-half cup of molasses, Two-thirds cup of salad oil.

- Ye Old-Time Browne Bread: Place in a saucepan Two cups of water, One teaspoon of salt, One-half cup of sirup. Bring to a boil and add: One cup of cornmeal. Stir until smooth and free from lumps and cook for thirty minutes. Turn into a bowl to cool and then add: One cup of whole-wheat flour, One-half cup of bran, One cup of rye meal, Two level tablespoons of baking powder, Two tablespoons of shortening, One cup of milk or water. Beat to blend thoroughly and then pour into well-greased one-pound coffee

- The Question Corner Today's Inquiries: 1. What distinction has Judge Jean Norris, of the Court of Inferior Criminal Jurisdiction, in New York? 2. Describe good looking use of silk braid on a street dress of blue serge. 3. What is a convenient place to keep odd kettle lids when not in use? 4. Describe a convenient way of making a white collar for a dark summer dress. 5. How can creases for hand-made tucks be made quickly and evenly? 6. What style of floor covering gives a cool, neat look to the entrance of a summer house? Yesterday's Answers: 1. Miss Edith Strauss is a New Yorker who has been appointed by the Department of Justice to organize the women of the country against the high cost of living. 2. Linoleum in dainty designs and light colors makes a satisfactory floor covering for the nursery. 3. A striking summer dress is made of yellow and white striped dimity, with low neck and short sleeves edged with narrow white ruffling, and the waist is encircled by a wide brown ribbon sash. 4. A stain made by kerosene can be removed by scrubbing with warm water and soap. 5. The newest bordered veils can be worn either hanging loose from the hat, or with the border drawn close under the chin. 6. "Toile crepe" is the new waxed cloth of which so many hats are made.

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Talk With Mother Worried and Ignorant—What has worried you could not be if you have told me the whole truth. Ask your mother to explain things to you.

"Acetylene" to "Plain Bessie" Dear Cynthia—This to "Plain Bessie": I refuse to answer, Bessie, because the readers will think I am rather conceited. I was almost tempted to describe myself when I saw your letter but I thought you would call me a liar. Have often wondered why the girl who wanted my address didn't write through the column again.

"Mary C. H." I think her label was. Come, Mary, let's have a word. And Bessie, if you really are "Plain Bessie" I don't think you would be disappointed if you ever met me. Can you swallow that? ACETYLENE. They Do Not Forget Dear Cynthia—Please insert the following letter in your Cynthia column to our boys still in the service. Several times of late I have read with keen regret letters from some of our boys who are still in the service calling attention to the fact that now that the war is over people have forgotten them, and in fact even look down on them—but don't you believe it, boys. The worthy people do not—could not—forget you. Every time you walk on the street hundreds of mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers near you will swallow faster and hearts reach out to you. Perhaps they do not show it—perhaps hidden behind a face of cold attention a heart is longing to talk to you, so remember, boys, those who are capable of the deepest feeling seldom display it. And we who have had our dear ones over there can never forget, will never forget you boys, either in khaki or in blue. BETZ.

Thinks She's in Love Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl of seventeen years of age and attend business college. I am a young gentleman of twenty-two years that I think a great deal of and who seems to pay quite a bit of attention to me, who also attends the school. I know I am too young to be thinking of love, but I think I am beginning to really care for this young man, for no matter where I am or what I am doing I always seem to be thinking of him, and when I am alone I just feel as if I am going to fall over. This gentleman isn't beautiful, neither is he a rich man, but he is very neat and a perfect gentleman. Dear Cynthia, please tell me if you can what I should do. I would also like the advice of some of your readers. PEGGY. You are thinking so much about this young man that you become self-conscious when you meet. You would be wise if you tried to think less about him and paid more attention to your lessons.

Be Frank With Him Dear Cynthia—I have written you before and found your excellent advice very helpful. Now, Cynthia I am again bringing you my troubles. I have been going with a young man for over a year, and have just found out he is jealous. If I ride home with a boy friend and am a little jolly, my own friend gets angry. Now, Cynthia, he says he loves me enough to marry me, but cannot at present on account of financial difficulties. Then, Cynthia, he objects to my being sociable. He tries not to show his jealousy, but several times we have fought over it. First—What would you advise me to do? I have told him to stay away from me, but he says he cannot stay away from me. Second—is it right for me to go with other young men? How can I suggest to him that he should not monopolize my time without serious intentions? I do not care to get married yet but we could have an understanding. How could I bring the subject up tactfully? Tell him frankly the next time he shows his jealousy that you do not consider he has the right to demand your time and attention entirely. He has not asked for that privilege and you have not granted it. This will give him a chance to say more and suggest an understanding between you. If he does not follow this, then a factory way, stick to your point and be independent of him.

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The Woman's Exchange

Removing Stains To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you please publish in the Woman's Exchange column of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER this week how to remove perspiration stains from sleeves of light blue satin evening gown?

It is very difficult to remove stains of this kind, especially from light silks. Try putting baking soda on both sides of the stain, moistening with water and allowing it to remain until the effervescence ceases. Then wipe it off with water. Even this is not sure to remove the stain, for the alkali in the perspiration dissolves the fibers of the silk so that very often they cannot be restored to the natural color again.

A Poem To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Would you please publish in your paper the poem known as "The Fringed Gentian," by William Cullen Bryant on the Woman's Page?

TO A FRINGED GENTIAN Thou blossom, bright with autumn dew, And colored with the Heaven's own blue, That openest when the quiet light Success has been and frenzy fled; Thou comest not when violets lean O'er wandering brooks and bring us un- seen, Or columbines, in purple dressed, Nod o'er the ground-bird's hidden nest. Thou waitest late, and comest alone, When woads are bare and birds are flown. And frosts and shortening days portend The aged Year is near his end. Then dash thy sweet and quiet eye Look through its fringes to the sky: Blue—blue—as if that sky let fall A flower from its cerulean wall. I would that thus, when I shall see The hour of death draw near to me, Hope blossoming within my heart, May look to Heaven as I depart.

To Fanny C. S. You wrote me for advice in regard to good books. This is such a comprehensive subject that I can only point out a few of the best authors and let you find the books that you like. You like historical novels. Sir Walter Scott has written some. Robert Louis Stevenson brings history into his stories, as do Washington Irving and Charles Kingsley. Of course, Thackeray and Dickens should enter your course of reading, as well as Jane Austen, Rudyard Kipling, Hopkins, Smith, Thomas, Nelson, Page, James Lane Allen and Irving Bacheller. I can't see why the librarians are not a help to you. They are always very accommodating. I am sure they will tell you the best known books by these authors which I have mentioned. Perhaps you would enjoy it better if you just find out where a certain author's books are and then pick out the one you like the looks of. It is a good plan to read commentaries of other writers on well known authors while you are getting acquainted with them. It helps you to pick out characteristics of their writing and calls your attention to the most worthwhile passages.

YOU know what delicious entrees clever housewives learned to concoct out of leftovers when the war made food economy an act of patriotism and necessity. We learned then that the truest food economy consisted in using up leftovers. How about using leftovers in clothes? Isn't it just as much our duty now to ransack our wardrobes and trunks in search of discarded apparel that may be doctored into serviceability as it is to rummage through our ice boxes in search of the nourishing left-overs that may be added to the pot? This very thing was done by a young woman I know who is clever at amateur dressmaking, though she really doesn't have to count her pennies. But she is interested in keeping within her regular dress allowance and she wants to do this without actually getting along with a scantier wardrobe. Recently she discovered that she had on hand an old yet good black satin skirt cut on the two-piece model. She made an underbodice from a fresh piece of satin, cut on the two-piece model, opening in the back. This she joined to the skirt, making a perfectly satisfactory undershirt. The neck line was well rounded and she left large arm-holes so that any sort of overdress might be worn over the foundation without permitting it to show.

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HAVE YOU STARTED PLANS FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION?

It Isn't a Bit Too Early to Make Reservations, Plan Clothes, Get Bathing Suits and, Above All, Learn to Swim

IT'S almost the middle of May, and I don't believe you've made a plan for your summer vacation, have you? It's just like Christmas shopping, this vacation planning. You always think there's plenty of time. You wonder idly where you'll go, and whether you'll be able to get a place to stay. Finally you discover, having been told by somebody who knows, that if you don't hurry every place will be filled up. After writing repeated letters and receiving just as many, you find that you can get the last accommodations that are left. If you had been a day later, you are assured, you wouldn't have been able to get a thing.

Then you feel settled, and some more time drifts by. About a month before you leave you begin to wonder about your clothes. You find that they won't do at all. Then follow four weeks of hurry and rush, of sewing until late at night, of chasing bargains, of planning and cutting out and fitting. By the time your train leaves with you and your trunk you're so tired that you don't quite know whether you've taken yourself along for your holiday or get roughly rested before you can begin to enjoy yourself.

That's no kind of a vacation. What's the use of piling a lot more "tired" on top of that whole year of tiredness that you've been storing up ever since last vacation? You're tired enough of the same old place, people, routine, clothes, start Christmas shopping early and be ready in time? You'd be surprised to find out how little there is to do if you'd spread it out more.

OF COURSE if you expect to camp this summer as you did last year you don't have much getting ready to do. All you have to do is to look over your jumpers and bloomers, mend that terrible hole in your khaki skirt where you caught it on the fence post last year, buy a new pair of "socks," a pair of woolen stockings—and make the final decision about whether or not you can get along for one more year with that bathing suit. If your vacation is at a hotel or cottage, you'll need some of those lovely dainty frocks of organdie and voile, some white skirts and waists, a fetching sport hat or two—and that

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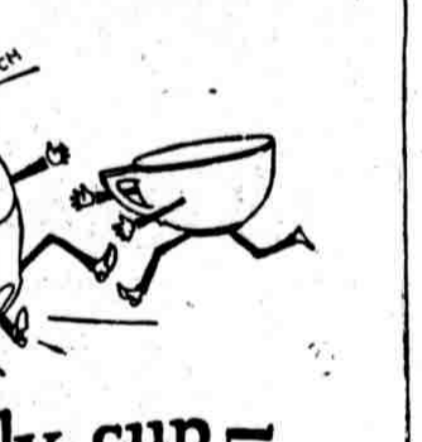
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For Roaches Have noticed the cry of distress from one troubled with roaches. If she follows these suggestions exactly her troubles will speedily be over. Clean the infested places thoroughly, by which I mean a cleaning so thorough it leaves everything almost chemically clean, especially near the floor. Wash all woodwork with strong borax water after all accumulated dirt in cracks or at edges of the linoleum has been removed. I would recommend raising the edges of linoleum and cutting away a border about three inches wide all around the walls. Scrub thoroughly and paint or varnish this space. Then sprinkle roach powder liberally every place the pests seem to bother. I have used this method twice, and results have been very satisfying and very speedy. It is of course necessary to keep the place in perfect condition thereafter, to be permanently relieved. I hope this may be helpful to some one. MRS. W. W. F.

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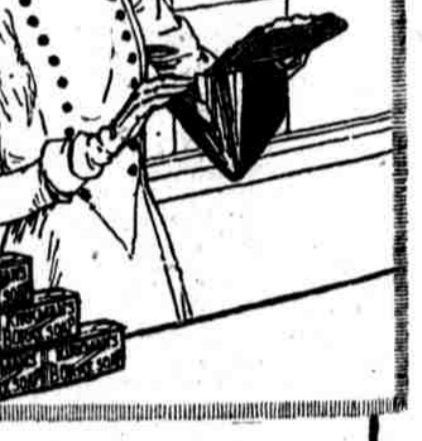
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