

MRS. WILSON TELLS THE HISTORY OF GINGER PLANT

And Gives Some Tasty Recipes in Which This Delicacy Is Used. Water-Ice, Cake Filling, Pudding and Stuffing for Prunes

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

ROMANCE and history are closely interwoven around the story of the ginger plant. This pungent-tasting aromatic Oriental spice was cultivated in the high-class cultured Orient as well as the Caucasian empire, while chemists have sought for ages the mystery and charm of the plant.

While looking for aromatic herbs, to use as incense in his temple, a Brahman priest accidentally discovered the ginger plant. His cultured nostrils were thrilled with the aroma, so gathering quantities of this beautiful flower to decorate the temple, which became famous, he brought the world a new treasure, the ginger plant.

Among the beliefs of the mystic religion of India is that no soul is lost to the earth by death. So it is told that a beautiful maiden in India, forsaken by her lover, grieved and died of a broken heart, and that immediately upon her death a most beautiful flower sprang up to represent her. Locked in the heart of its blossom and stem lived the spirit of this maiden, awaiting until some master mind should discover the way to study her free.

Ginger soon became known throughout the Indies and China, where it was extensively cultivated. The root, prepared and dried, was sent into the channels of commerce by long caravans of camels through Afghanistan and Persia to Mediterranean seaports.

Here the Phoenicians and the ancient mariners, took ginger as cargo and distributed it in Greece and Roman cities. The grandeur of Rome and glory of Greece have played a part in the story of ginger, for the curious houses imported this rare aromatic spice and finally the plant itself.

History tells that in the sixteenth century a shipment of ginger was sent to the Isle of Jamaica. Upon inspection it was found to be green, thought unfit for use, and was discarded. The hard, roots soon took hold in the fertile soil and spread rapidly over a large area.

Intense cultivation soon brought this plant to a high state of cultivation and it soon surpassed that brought from India. So today Jamaica ginger is the best in the world.

The Oriental soon discovered methods of preparing this plant and today exports preserve ginger in little canteen pots of glazed ware, also the crystallized or candied ginger.

The European chef has featured many delicious ginger cakes, so that all who love ginger may try them.

Prunes Stuffed with Ginger and Nuts Shell one-fourth pound of almonds and put through the food chopper.

The almonds, One-half cup of crystallized ginger, One cup of seedless raisins, New moue boiling water, over one pound of large prunes. Drain, lay on cloth and remove stones. Fill with prepared ginger filling and roll in granulated sugar.

Ginger Water Ice Open a small lot of preserved ginger. Drain ginger and put through food chopper. Place One and one-half cups of water, One and one-half cups of sugar, in saucepan. Boil ten minutes, then add three level tablespoons of gelatin which has been soaked in two-thirds cup of cold water. Stir to dissolve gelatin. Add the finely chopped ginger and stir through ginger and freeze in usual manner. When soft as snow remove the dasher and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Repack and stand for one and one-half hours to ripen. Use three measures of ice to one measure of salt for freezing and packing.

Ginger Pudding Chop fine sufficient crystallized ginger to measure one-half cup. Place in bowl and add One cup finely-chopped raisins, One cup of fresh-chopped nuts, One cup of fresh-chopped apples, One-half cup of fresh-chopped crystallized ginger, One-half cup of vanilla, One-half teaspoon of ginger extract, Juice of one-half lemon, Kinsie mold with cold water and turn in the gelatin mixture. Let chill and serve with fruit whip.

Ginger Pears Place one-half cup of finely-chopped crystallized ginger, One and one-half cups of sugar, One and one-half cups of water, in saucepan. Boil ten minutes; then add one quart pears. If large, cut in half, and if small just peel. Simmer slowly until pears are tender. Chill. Serve with whipped cream. For variety add one-half pound of well-washed apricots to the pears with the ginger.

Mrs. Wilson's Menu Contest

Mrs. A. R. sends instructions but no menu. My dear Mrs. Wilson—Indeed you will find a menu for four people.

MRS. C. C. R. Hamburger Meat Croquette with Rice Creamed New Potatoes with Fresh Peas Combination Salad of Lettuce Tomatoes and Green Peppers Breaded Rabbit Bread and Butter Tea

MRS. H. S. C. Salmon Croquette with Rice Buttered Fresh Beets Salad with Boiled Dressing Mushrooms New Potatoes Tea Bread and Butter Fresh Strawberries

Mrs. J. W. S. Mrs. H. S. Mrs. G. L. A. B. and Mrs. T. send only market list but no menu.

Honor List

Helen M. Baldwin, 1246 Pine Street

My dear Mrs. Wilson—This is my menu for the contest. I am sure it will be successful. My love, Mrs. Wilson.

MRS. H. S. C. Creamed Salmon an Egg Buttered Fresh Beets Lettuce and Tomatoes French Dressing Bread Butter Stewed Coffee

SALES SLIP One can salmon \$1.25 One quart milk \$1.10 One quart cream \$1.10 Two bunches beets \$1.10 Butter \$1.10 Potatoes \$1.10 One small head of lettuce \$1.10 Two tomatoes \$1.10 Dressing \$1.10 Bread \$1.10

Perhaps next week you will be included among the winners of the PRIZE MENU CONTEST if you send in a good menu for four people. The prizes are as follows:

First, \$2.50 Second, \$1.00 Third, \$1.00

PRIZES: The foods used must be staples and in season. A sales slip showing the cost of all material must be sent with the menu. The name and address of the sender and the address to which the menu should be sent must be clearly written. Ad- dress all menus to

WILSON'S MENU CONTEST THE PUBLIC LEDGER, DENISE SQUARE.

Adventures With a Purse

THIS is an adventure for little people and has nothing to do with grown-ups, only in that little people may have to go to the grown-ups for financial aid. I write of the little alumina cooking utensils, I wish you could see them—saucepans not much larger than teacups, six frying pans, all sorts of pots and pans to delight the small heart of a potential little housekeeper. They are moderately priced at twenty cents each, and can be secured in a set of twelve for \$2.25.

This too is a little folk's adventure, and tells of the set that every girl or boy who loves to paint or model in wax will love. It is a box that comes from Japan, and that in itself should tell you a story. For you know as well as I the wonderful skill of these little people, and of the carefully planned and meticulously made games and toys that make for our children. Well, then, this box consists of about six beautiful birds on the ink pad provided and the lovely bird is transferred to a piece of paper. Then there is a whole set of gorgeous birds in the box for coloring. I wish you could see the most careful housekeeper might be willing to wash her dishes these hot summer nights, and then let them stand, provided she had a nice draining pan like the one I am writing about. It is the usual large pan, galvanized, I think, and in it is a wire rack. One fits the dishes into the little snags, and puts the pan into the sink. It is a most convenient drying pan, you know, if the dishes are washed in very hot water. The price is \$1.25.

For the names of shops referred to in Adventures With a Purse, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the editor of the woman's page, enclosing the name of the article and the date on which it appeared. For immediate information, call Walnut 2900 on the telephone.

Mrs. Emma M. Bowers, 2245 Germantown avenue

Menu Shoulder Lamb Roast Boiled Potatoes Brown Gravy

SALES SLIP Two and one-half pounds of lamb \$1.50 One quart potatoes \$1.10 One-half pepper \$1.10 One-half fresh peas \$1.10 Lettuce \$1.10 Bread and butter \$1.10 One-quarter pound sugar \$1.10 One-half pint milk \$1.10

Dear Mrs. Wilson—I have never written to you before, but I hope this will not be my last letter for I can't tell you all I'd like to in one letter.

There have been many discussions about the girl who uses powder and paint in your column lately. I am a perfectly respectable married woman who do not hesitate to admit that I do use powder sparingly, but I have no power for any one who paints. However, that is not getting to the point. Why do the gentlemen speak so much of the girls who about their own selves? I have been married two years and adore my husband and he is a real man. I have a neighbor who has been married more than a year and her husband is a man too, but that I mean they aren't at all lady-like. Their wives' toilet table is a mess and then the powder puff is in their hands. How are men mere puppets on a string? But powder for appearance's sake. Now gentlemen, can't you be generous? Consider the character under the powder, R. A. M.

Dear Cynthia—I'm writing to you in regard to a letter "Jimmie" had in your column several weeks ago. I was told I don't think of a fellow like that.

I've always had plenty of boy friends since they were in their teens. How my girl friend and I have always had as good times (perhaps better) than some of the girls. We know that we are pretty free with their kisses.

Boys are just about the same wherever you go. There are very few that don't want good-night kisses for the good times they have shown you. I think a girl who thinks she can get and look for more, but as soon as she tries to get it she runs her character.

I wonder if boys ever stop to think that we look upon them about the same way as they look upon us. I don't know there isn't really so very much difference between the two of us.

I think you are right. A boy who cared a lot for a girl for the simple reason she was a girl, and not because she was a girl who cared a lot for him, and doesn't give a darn whether the other one likes her or not.

I'll argue this "Jimmie" person like in the face if he comes to have me do so. Please print this letter, as I would like to see the opinion of a boy and a girl of his age. I don't know if I approve of it, but I don't, but neither do I approve of a fellow who will take a girl's name and then respect her for giving him just what he asked for.

What did he ask for them for if he didn't want them? If he wants to fight this point out with me, you will you allow us to do so in your column?

I feel sorry for the first girl he spoiled. She has any more girls, I would like to see them. MIRIAM.

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries 1. What interesting Civil Service examination will be given on September 7?

2. Describe a pretty way to decorate a paneled screen for the bedroom.

3. What style of bracelet is being worn by the girls of the year?

4. In what design can a pretty crocheted candleshade be made?

5. What is the best way to starch a linen waist?

6. How can embroidery hoops be used in the kitchen?

Yesterday's Answers 1. The lace used to trim the street dresses of silk this year is slightly stiffened.

2. When a family is going away for the summer, advantage should be taken of their absence to paint and enamel the inside of the refrigerator, leaving the door open all summer to let it air.

3. In wearing gloves for housework the prevention should be taken of getting them two or three too large, so that the fingers will not touch or make the hands red.

4. A charming effect is made by painting the porch swing black and placing bright plumes upon it. A straw hat can be cleaned by rubbing with cornmeal.

5. The best way to make a sleeve for a bathing suit is to slit it up the middle and trim the edges with a strap of elastic.

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Try Another Profession Mildred—Please turn to other things, Mildred. There are no many pitfalls in the plan you suggest, but only exceptional talent would warrant the risks involved.

Says the Men Powder, Too Dear Cynthia—I have never written to you before, but I hope this will not be my last letter for I can't tell you all I'd like to in one letter.

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GRAY PONGEE SUIT FOR SUMMER STREETS

The Woman's Exchange

A Scotch Stain To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me how to wash a lavender plaid dress (gingham) that has been scorched with an iron? Is there anything that would take a Scotch stain out of it? IHS B.

If the Scotch is not very bad, sponging it with water and washing it with soap and water will remove it if it is very bad. Wet it with cold water and stand it in the sun for several hours. This may fade the color a little, but it is the only hope when the Scotch is too bad to be removed in the washing. Try the washing first, of course, for it is very often successful.

Some Games for a Meeting To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you be good enough, please, to tell me know what games would be suitable to amuse and entertain seventy girls, from eight to sixteen years, at a meeting of a society in a hall?

I am sending some games which I hope will help you with your meeting. With such a large number it would be better to have an entertainment committee of any girls who would be willing to entertain the others, you might have some shadow movies. Hang a curtain in front of some strong lights at one end of the hall. Then have some girls in ridiculous, exaggerated costumes, do a dance or act a scene or do something foolish between the lights and the curtain. The silliness will be much funnier even than the actors themselves, and this kind of thing would keep girls of all ages amused.

Have a postoffice window on the refreshment table and let the girls form a "bread line" for their plates of refreshments. To keep them amused while this is going on have some one recite a funny poem or monologue. Hang a curtain in front of some strong lights at one end of the hall. Then have some girls in ridiculous, exaggerated costumes, do a dance or act a scene or do something foolish between the lights and the curtain. The silliness will be much funnier even than the actors themselves, and this kind of thing would keep girls of all ages amused.

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Midsummer Hats

One notes the very prevalent mode of using hats as a trimming for hats.

One of these hats with broad brim of deep rose organdie is encircled with a garland of white grapes; another of finest maize adorned with white cherries and with leaves of green crepe ribbon, while broad hats of red horse-hair bear a luscious burden of ripe red strawberries.

One of the seductive hats which surmount the airy organdie frocks of midsummer is of pale pink organdie generally in size and with slightly rolled back brim. It is decorated with white clusters of black and white grapes.

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One notes the very prevalent mode of using hats as a trimming for hats. One of these hats with broad brim of deep rose organdie is encircled with a garland of white grapes; another of finest maize adorned with white cherries and with leaves of green crepe ribbon, while broad hats of red horse-hair bear a luscious burden of