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More About Paint and Powder

Dear Cynthia—Please print these few lines to Cepas. Thank you.

Your letter interested me very much, Cepas, and I would like to ask you a few questions. Most fellows say the same things as you do about "Painted Dolls" and yet when among a crowd of girls the painted ones are the first they look for, make a fuss over them and leave the "plain ones" to enjoy themselves. By plain Janes I mean the ones without the paint and powder. If we do powder and paint it is just as much your fault as ours. I know it

If we do powder and paint it is just as much your fault as ours. I know it for a fact. A few months ago I used neither powder nor paint, and although my nose was neither red nor shiny, I was called old fashioned. Now I use a little powder and it certainly makes a difference. So, Cepas, remember you are to blame as much as the girls, are you not?

JUST PLAIN MARY.

Assume Indifference

Dear Cynthia—I've been going with a girl for the last year and have been an intimate friend of the family. This friend of mine has a brother in whom I'm interested.

Many times when we are all together he hardly notices me and tries his best to avoid me. He speaks to me just a few times and I try my best to be sociable and treat him respectfully. Is there any possible way in which I can gain his friendship?

ANNIOUS.

THOS. SAVILL'S SONS

Please Tell Me What to Do

ISN'T IT STUNNING?

INDIAN CORN RECIPES LEARNED BY MRS. WILSON

Delicious Ways of Serving This Vegetable Creamed, Baked, in Puffs, Omelet or Cutlets-Fried With Bacon in Kentucky Way

lows:

REMEMBER! ON MONDAY EVENING the prize

PRIZE MENU CONTEST

will be announced on this page

The awards are given for the best menu for a dollar and a half dinner for four persons, and they are as fol-

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

Rules—The foods used must be staples and in season. Each menu must be accompanied by a sales slip showing the cost of the materials needed. The name and address of

the sender and the date must be clearly written. Address all menus

Mrs. Wilson's Menu

Contest.

Evening Public Ledger,

Independence Square

To Prepare Buttered Crumbs

Corn Puffs

Two teaspoons of baking powder, One teaspoon of salt, One-half teaspoon of pepper,

One-half teaspoon of onion extract.

Corn Omelet

Break three eggs in bowl and add Three tablespoons of milk, One-half teaspoon of salt.

Emmy W. Maher

Lansdowne, Pa.

Dear Mrs. Wilson—I am twelve years old and I have had a good deal of experience in cooking. This menu pleased by father and he helped me.

Small Pot Roast

SALES SLIP

Milk for coffee and pudding.....

Mrs. J. W. Norris

1838 Mount Vernon Street

Menu Fruit Cocktail Pot Boast Veal Bread Filling Mashed Potatoes Brown Gravy

One and one-half pounds yeal

Three-quarter burnch asparagus
One-half basket potatoes (small)
One head lettuce
Mayonnaise
Five peaches
Short ene-half pint cream
Six hot biscuits and butter.

Hot tea

easoning and bread filling One-half cup cherries

Total\$1.50

Correct Clothes Whether you are expecting to be in

whether you are expecting to be in-vited anywhere or not, you will be wise if you plan your midsummer wardrobe with an eye on the possibility of week-end trips. Correct clothes for week-end will either make or mar its success. Al-though a cloth suit or tailored dress is the correct attire for traveling, custom permits the use of a dark will.

permits the use of a dark silk dress or little dark voile frock in very bot little dark volle frock in very hot weather. Foulards are particularly use-ful and cool, or a little voile dress is also suitable. The foulard dress could

also be used for church on Sunday on a cool day. On a hot day a dotted swiss dress would be more appropriate. And you know it wouldn't hurt your pocket-book a bit to get those dresses, because you need them, anyhou.

Asparagus
Mayonnaise Dressing
Broad and Butter
t Peaches and Cream
Tea

Baked Potatoes

Bolls and Butter
Cornstarch Pudding

One-quarter teaspoon of pepper.

Pinch of mustard, One well-beaten egg.

ulp, Four tablespoons of fine

spread over the prepared corn.

Place in mixing bowl One cup of corn pulp, One cup of flour.

One egg, Two-thirds cup of milk,

By MRS. M. A. WILSON oht, 1928, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All rights reserved.)

N OLD Indian guide named Krum, who kept a famous mountain rewho kept a famous mountain re-cort near Saratoga, made a specialty of serving corn on the cob. Parties of guesta from the hotels made special trips to his inn for corn suppers. Many people claimed that the secret of the delicious corn was due to the fact that it was mountain-grown, but the true secret, I found, was not the corn itself, but the method of cooking it.

A KRUM DINNER OR SUPPER

Garden Radishes Young Onions
Broiled Mountain Trout
Broiled Squab Chicken
Sliced Beefsteak Tomatoes Butter

m Boiled Corn Bread Butt Mountain Apple Pie with Cream

On a trip to the kitchen with this stolid-faced Indian one soon learned the true secret of the delicious corn served at the inn. He used the Old Mammy method of the South.

First, he selected one-half dozen medium-sizes cars of corn and, folding back the husk, he removed the silk, then removed the husk, but kept just a single layer to cover the corn. Placed corn in large boiler and covered with the husk, removed from the corn. He then

isk, removed from the corn. He then led the boiler with cold water and set t once over the largest burner of the service range, bringing quickly to a boil. ook exactly five minutes, lift corn, Report husk, roll in napkin and send to te table with melted butter, seasoned ith pepper and salt. This corn was suly delicious.

Cream of Corn Paprika Use corn scraper and scrape pulp from half a dozen ears of corn. Place three tablespoons of butter in frying pan and add corn. Cover and simmer slowly for six minutes. Lift on slices of buttered toast, dust with paprika and place a tiny dot of butter on each piece.

Indian Corn Chowder Place four tablespoons of shortening in saucepan and add:
One-half cup finely chopped onions.

Cook until onions are soft, then add One and one-half cups of corn pulp,
One and one-half cups of cooked lima

Two red peppers, minced fine, Two cups of milk. Bring to boil, simmer slowly for ten minutes and season with One teaspoon of salt.

One-half teaspoon of paprika, Two tablespoons of butter. One tablespoon of finely Serve with toasted strips of bread.

Baked Corn Scrape pulp from six

One finely-minced onion,
One-half cup of fine bread crumbs,
One cup milk, One teaspoon of salt. One-half teaspoon of pepper, Two tablespoons of melted butter. Mix and turn in casserole dish and take twenty minutes in moderate oven. Individual casserole dishes or custard cups may be used if desired.

Ye Olde New England Corn Fritters Place in mixing bowl One cup of corn pulp, One-half cup of milk,

One teaspoon of sugar One teaspoon of salt, One-half teaspoon of pepper, One cup of flour, Two level teaspoons of baking

Beat to mix. Fry in hot fat or bake Scalloped Corn

One green pepper, Cook until soft in three tablespoons of

hortening, taking care not to let onion with parsley. Serve with cream sauce.

Three tablespoons of flour,

Cut cold boiled corn from the cold. Bring to boiling and cook two min-

tes, adding One teaspoon of salt.
One-half teaspoon of paprika.

Baked Apples with Raisin Centers Bread Butter Tea

There is hardly sufficient in this menu or a dinner for four people.

dy dear Mrs. Wilson-Inclosed you i find my menu for dinner.

Stewed Veal in Tomato Gravy

This menu needs a green cooked vegetable to balance properly.

Tomato Soup Creamed Eggs on Toast Potatoes Fresh Green Peas

Baked Potatoes Fresh Green Peas Iceberg Lettuce with Tomatoes and

Onion

There is not sufficient food allowance for four people in this menu. Try again with a bigger meal.

My dear Mrs. Wilson-Inclosed find menu for your contest. MRS. M. D.

Lamb Chops

Creamed New Potatoes

Fried meats and chops are not allowed in the menu contest.

Honor List

Genevia Wheeler 6132 Sansom Street

Cream of Tomato Soup Broiled Steak French Fried Potatoes Peas Tomato Salad Dressing Tea Sugared Blackberries

SALES SLIP

can tomato soup.... pound skirt steak....

Tomatoes and Mayonnaise Dressing

Butter

My dear Mrs Wilson—I would like Coffee to add this to the menus you are re-

Mashed Potatoes
One Head of Lettuce
Home-made Rhubarb Pie

Bliced Tomatoes

Bread and Butter

Bread Etened Peaches

Fried Bacon White Potatoes Salad

MRS. M. K.

Rhubarb

Cream

Mrs. Wilson's Menu Contest

The Marriage Trifler HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Barbara Knight marries Keith Grant, the most eligible man of her set and settles down to married life with no very real idea of what marriage is. She wants to go right on queening it over society, and never takes into consideration the fact that Keith may have his own ideas about marriage. The result is that deprived of real friends at home and forced because of his love for Barbara to lead an artificial kind of life, Keith turns to other friends and Katherine Newbery, his private secretary, is the means of introducing him to an interesting circle of people. Barbara hears of his friendship with his secretary and entirely misunderstands. She has no one to turn to in her unhappiness and she realizes just how shallow are most of her friendships. Then one day she meets an old friend of her school days.

dress that would

make its wearer

stand out as a person of good taste and style. It would

be different from al-

most any other dress that you would see

anywhere. The coat

part is of serge and are of beavy tan linen, strikingly

embroidered in dull

red silk. The same

shade of dull red is

repeated in the crepe

de chine girdle,

which is placed low

about the hips and

falls in graceful bias ends to the bottom of the skirt. The

hat is a black lisere straw, trimmed with

a band of ostrich

which falls becom-

ingly low over the left side

Explain to Him

Now, T. B. P., really it's not nice to

I returned to my home town in Geor-

I returned to my home town in Georgia last summer and renewed acquaintances and friendship with a young
lady whom I had known since childhood, and with whom I went to school
and grew up. This friendship culminated
in love, and at Easter time, when I
was at home, I spoke to this young
lady and her parents and they announced our engagement.

nounced our engagement.
Since that my friend and I have both

She is probably only trying to frighten you. If you have these letters saying that she does not want your love, it does not seem as if she could do you any harm. It would be wisest to ignore her letters now, but be sure to keep them all, and especially the three you mention, which state that she does not want your love.

PERPLEXED.

Dear Cynthia—Just a word to "De Jure" from one who knows.

Cynthia has hit the nail on the head in her statement, "De Jure" seems to the the chief word to the statement to the chief word to "De Jure" seems to the chief word to "De Jure" seems to the chief word to "De Jure" to the chief without them.

THOS SAVILL'S SON

BARBARA studied Elise as she faced her across the table. It was the same Elise, fiery, interested in life, and as she feared still scornful of the leisure classes. Barbara looked at her with envy. She wondered what she herself would have done if she had suddenly been deprived of her source of livelihood as Elise had. The waiter came and served them deftly. Over the hot scones, Barbara urged Elise to tell her more.

more.
"Where do you live and what kind of work do you have?" she asked of work do you have?" she asked eagerly.

Ellies smiled "You must have a far more exciting life than I have. Barbara. I suppose you still have all kinds of admirers. I remember you did at school and I know you live in a dizzy whirl of gaiety with no time at all for your husband."

Barbara flushed and a stab of pain at the truth that lay behind the light words brought back her unhappiness. It was true she never seemed to have much time for Keith. It made her uncomfortably conscious of the fact that she herself was very much to blame for his attention to another woman. One and one-quarter cups of corn

orumbs.

Mix, turn in greased baking dish and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven twenty minutes. herself was very much to blame for his attention to another woman.

"I get up at 7:30." Elise went on without waiting for Barbara to speak.
"I have an apartment downtown with another girl and we take turns getting breakfast. I am at the office at 9. I began there in a very small job, and snow I have a small desk and a very small editorship. I make \$40 a week. I suppose you spend as much as that on fripperies."

Ketth cave Barbara an allowance and Place three tablespoons of butter in frying pan and melt. Add one-half cup of coarse bread crumbs. Toss to coat crumbs thoroughly with butter and then

Keith gave Barbara an allowance and besides that she had a certain sum of money that her father had given her when she was married. The sum that Ellise made seemed ridiculously small to her; in fact, she did not see how it was possible to manage on it. She had a great deal to learn, and she wondered at her own eagetness to resume this friendship with a girl who had always scorned her at school as one of the idle rich. But that she was eager to be friendly with Elise was true. Somehow she felt that Elise could be trusted. Beat to mix, drop by spoonful into a an containing plenty of hot fat. Fry olden brown. Lift on wire spoon and golden brown. Lift on wire spoon and drain for a moment and turn on a plate covered with paper napkin. To drain, dust with paprika and serve. "Whom do you live with?" Barbara

Ashamed—You were rude at the time, but you did not intend to be. Why not speak to the boy about it next time you meet him? Tell him just what you told me, that you were embarrassed because you could not get the steps and forgot how it would appear to him. asked after a moment's silence. "She "She writes."
"Not Nancy Fair who wrote The

Elise nodded nonchalantly.
"How splendid!"

One-half cup of source (respons of perper.

Heat three tablespons of fat, mother than the realized two-thirds exp prepared corn pulp. Fold the source of the

Monday-Eleanor again

After Washing

her in November, 1918, that I still had three years at school to complete my course, but that I truly loved her and that if it was not too long for her, and if she were willing to walt. I wanted her answer to an engagement. She declared her willingness and I bought and presented to her a fraternity pin, though, of course, I had not and have never yet, to this day met her family, since they do not live in the city.

I immediately ceased all correspondence and had no more dates with any of my former girl friends and gave all my time to her, except, of course, the time necessary for study. Everything seemed to go very smoothly for about four months, and then I found out that she was spending quite a few evenings To dry a sweater without stretching, pass the clothesline in one sleeve and out the other, drawing it taut and so adjusting the sweater that the sleever be in a straight line with the lders. A coat sweater should be buttoned to prevent the fronts from

buttoned to prevent the fronts from sagging.

Crene kimonos, house dresses and underwear can be dried satisfactorily in the same way. In hanging these up it is best to choose that part of the line where a parallel or angle line is near enough to be reached. Then one side of the bem of the garment can be pinned to the other line so that the skirt falls open wide and allows the air to blow through the garment.

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What should be used to prevent sunburn but allow tan on the face and hands when going out What substitute handle can be

made for an electric iron when wooden one wears out or When making a silk bathing suit, what attractive accessory can be made of extra pieces left over? What convenient form of glue re-

quires no brush or softening be-fore using and is easy to use? Yesterday's Answers

A pretty useful gift that is easy to make is a short length of thick curtain rod, padded and covered with silk, to be used as a cylinder on which to roll face veils.

A light quilt, kept on the porch swing, can be protected from dampness and dust if it is kept in an empty oilcloth pillow case left open at one end.

Since that my friend and I have both had letters from this young lady, in which she tries her very best to break our engagement. She threatens in addition to sue me for breach of promise. I still have her letters of which I made mention. I bave no money, being still a student and extirely dependent upon my father. Can she do anything in such a suit? We have disregarded her slander and have given her no answer. Was this our best policy? Her slander really seems to be the work of some of her friends who are putting her up to it and trying to make us unhappy. I treated her as I would like to have a gentleman treat my dear sister. Cynthia, please give me a little advice. Though I stand near the head of thy class, yet this has worried me so that I cannot eat and sleep, for I feel that I was not giving her a square deal.

PERPLEXED.

She is probably sold treated to the social me and tries in bis best to avoid me. He speaks to me just a few times and I try my best to be sociable and treat him respectfully. Is there any possible way in which I can gain his friendship?

ANXIOUS.

Do not let the young man see that you are interested in him at all. Pay more attention to every one else when he is about and simply be polite to him. showing no special interest. If he is to be interested in you, apparent indifference on your part will attract him. A man always wants to do the seeking. If a woman seeks him he invariably avoids her. An attractive trimming for a summer dress is a belt and suspender waist ending in two pock-ets, all of filet crocheting. Children's stockings worn out at the top can be cut off below the and finished in colored crocheting to be used as short

the back of the newest frocks from Paris. New preserving jars should be tempered before using by being placed in cold water and brought slowly to a boil.



Wants List of Syndicates To the Editor of Weman's Page: Dear Madam—1 wrote to you a few eeks ago and told you I write stories as a pastime. You said that you would send me a list of syndicates, but I have not received them. I thought perhaps you had lost my address. I want to ask you one more question: May I send the same story to more than one syndicate? I certainly am thankful to you for eviring me this information. We saw that the depths of the bag. Her fingers closed for eviring me this information. as a pastime. You said that you would

for giving me this information. K. S. I did not receive your stamped, ad-

The Lemon Treatment

To the Educr of Woman's Page:

INTHIA

AN EVERYDAY READER.

I am so glad to know that the Woman's Page helps you. The lemon is nothing more or less than a self-consistence will not harm your skin. It wouldn't be a very good thing to recombine to noe of his letters and verily. I say, it is afraid of girls! I fear my opinion is afraid of girls! I fear my opinion will be somewhat of a blow to "D. J." sophistry, but I am merely a reader passing by and that is my verdict of "D. J." from his letters.

Suppose "D. J." answers some questions, too? If girls are so inconsequential, inconsistent and all the rest of his choice synonyms (which he seems to imply describe only the girls), why give them second thought. Why "train' yourself "D. J." not to think of a girl five minutes after you meet her? Then twice or three times a week. Your sold minutes after you meet her? Then the wide of the reader your skin to the desired white-five minutes after you meet her? Then the them, in case you are giving a summer them, in case you are giving a summer bearing the them, in case you are giving a summer them, in case you are giving a summer bearing the more work what the wouldn't be a very good thing to recombine the shore. The nuts are made of papier-mache, and closely resemble walnuts. But they have this difference: Whereas with a walnut one generally whereas with a walnut one generally the solution on your skin. Then it the morning batthe your seach has some little surprising toy. each has some little surprising toy. each has some little surprising toy. The hemon them, in case you are given to harm your skin. It wouldn't be a very good thing to recombine the shore. The nuts are made of papier-mache, and closely resemble well with the fift of wouldn't little wouldn't be a very good thing to recombine the shore. Whereas with a walnut one generally whereas with a walnut one can never tell, for each has some little surprising toy. The lemon them, it is shown that the wouldn't be a very good thing to recombine the shore. The lemon them, it is wouldn't be a very good

Spot on White Shoes Spot on White Snoes

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—On the 5th of July I dropped some butter on my new white buck slippers and it left a grease spot. I have whitened them several times, but it does not remove the spot, so would you please tell me what would remove the stain? I also have a castiron frying pan that burns in the middle. Is there any way I could fix it, as it is a new pan?

MRS. I. McG. Spread magnesia thickly on the spot and work it round until it gets gummy with the grease. Then dust it off and apply more. Repeat this until the stain

all disappeared, then apply more

ASCO

HER HANDBAG WAS SO FULL SHE COULDN'T FIND HER KEY

So She Got a Smaller Purse That Wouldn't Hold So Much "Trash"-Then She Filled It Up So Full That It Bulged

the depths of the bag. Her fingers closed Its owner's fingers were so burdened on something cool and hard. In tricate? I certainly am thankful to you the depths of the bag. Her fingers closed on something cool and hard. In tri-other around the bulging, fat pocket, umph, she brought up a penny. She book. She opened the purse and began dressed envelope for the list of syndicates. I am sorry you had to wait so long for it. It would not be right to send the same story to two syndicates, for they might both buy it, and then you would be salling the same thing twice. Send it to one syndicate, and if it is not bought then send it to another one after you get it back. But by all means send it to only one syndicate at a time.

umph, she brought up a penny. Sne droped everything and put the penny in her pocketbook. Then she dived span a search for carfarc. There were bills rolled up in one compartment of that "smaller purse that wouldn't held so much trash," there was a timetable and a ticket, a handkerchief and an unmailed letter in another, while loss cause everybody else was away! was away! She made one more hopeless search

Try Carbon Tetrachicid

To the Educr of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me through your column how to remove old and perspiration stains from trousers.

M. G.

Rub the stains with carbon tetrachlorid, which can be bought at the drug store first of all. If this does not take them out, spread magnesia or French chalk thickly over the spot and work it gently around. As soon as it becomes gummy brush it off and apply more. Repeat this until most of the stain is removed, then apply more powder and allow it to remain over night or longer if possible. Then dust or brush off the powder thoroughly. To make sure that no ring remains to show where the stain has been, place brown paper on each side of the stain and preass for several minutes with a warm iron. Sponging with water and ammonia is the best thing to remove the perspiration.

Was away!

She made one more hopeless search, bringing to the surface a pencil with a bag long another penny, and other penny, and other penny, and other penny, and then gave up in despair. She dropped the bild a bag too small to hold a great deal of unnecessary trash, any more than she then gave up in despair. She dropped the beg heard it is place to sum of the penny absent-mindedly into the lift. She hasn't any pockets, like a man, to the lift will be a bear the penny absent-mindedly into the lift. She hasn't any pockets, like a man, to the lift will be a bear the penny absent-mindedly into the lift. She hasn't any pockets, like a man, to the lift will be a bear the penny absent-mindedly into the lift. She hasn't any pockets, like a man, to the lift will be a bear the penny absent mindedly into the lift. She hasn't any pockets, like a man, to the lift will be a bear the bag, load the penny absent-mindedly into the lift. She hasn't any pockets, like a man, to the lift, which can be beard the penny absent mindedly into the lift. She hasn't any pockets, like a man, to the lift, which can be bear the penny absent-mindedly into the lift. She hasn't any pockets, like a man, to th

nearest table.

"I must get another bag that's smaller." she told her self decisively. "Then
I won't have room to keep so much
trash that I don't need. Nobody could
find anything in all that mess."

or purse of any description who hasn't
been seen at some time sitting resolutely
down to "clean out" the trash.
"Now I'm not going to let this bagget
so cluttered up again," she always declares firmly. And about two months
or more later she does it all over seel."

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I think the Woman's Page is wonderful and gives good advice. I have come for some, too. Please help me. Thank you.

The other evening I read about a tan neck. My neck isn't tanned, but it is darker than my face. My face is whiter. Will the lemon juice harm the skin or pores? Is it supposed to burn when you put it on and how often is it to be done and when?

Are you to wash the lemon juice off after you apply it? After you use lemon juice for a while and then stop will your neck get tan again?

The other evening I read about a tan neck. My face is nothing especially new to adventures.

THERE is nothing especially new to adventure.

The other evening I read about a tan neck. My face is whiter. Will the lemon juice harm the skin or pores? Is it supposed to burn when you put it on and how often is it to be done and when?

Are you to wash the lemon juice off a new supply of them, and I thought a new supply of them, and I thought that you might like to be reminded of the kewpie, filled with powder, is \$1. Incidentally, I think one would make a nice gift for the new baby.

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. inclosing the name of the article and the date on which it appeared. For immediate information call Walnut 3000 on the telephone.

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