MRS. WILSON GIVES RECIPE FOR TWO OLDEN-TIME CAKES

One Requires Whites of Eggs, the Other Uses Up the Yolks Proper Method of Making Correct Measurements Is Necessary

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

Copyright, 1920, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All rights reserved.) My Dear Mes. Wilson-Will you kindly give me a recipe for a white cake which I fail to find, having used it long ago? Will describe it as finegrained, moist and delicately tender, baked in three thick layers, with a filling of the nature of a hard sauce, with eccoa. Thanking you in advance, MRS, II. A. W.

THE delicious old-time cake has again returned to favor and the real mixing and measuring of the ingredi-To measure correctly, use standard half-pint and level measuring cups, tea and tablespoons.

Sift the flour and sugar once and then lightly fill into the cup, filling it heaping high, and then level with a knife, taking care not to shake or jar, because this packs the sugar and flour.

For the level tea and tab'espoons, fill the spoon and then level with the back spoon and then level with the back of the knife. A level tea and tablehe spoon below and on a level with the iges, no matter how little or how much. This careful measurement is necessary

This careful measurement is necessary for success in cake making.

Now, for this particular cake, use three deep layer-cake pans. Line the bottoms with a dish of paper and then grease and flour the pans and set aside until needed. Now place in a mixing

Two and three-quarters cups of level powdered sugar,
Four and one-half cups of flour.
Two level tablespoons of baking powder.
One-half level teaspoon of nutmeg.
Sift four times and then add:
Two and three-quarters cups of milk.
Three quarters cup of melted and cooled butter or butter substitute.
One teaspoon of almond flavoring.
Beat hard to a smooth batter and then cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs. The manner in whites of four eggs. The manner in which you put in the whites of eggs vill either make or mar your cake.

Scald the bowl and egg beater with oiling water and then rinse under cold r. Wipe very dry on an abso-y clean towel. The least suspi-of grease will spoil this cake. Do this before beginning to mix the cake. Now beat the eggs until white and dry and a little tiny point appears when the egg beater is lifted from the mixture. Carefully remove the egg beater, remem-

bering that if you stir or move the white of egg after heating it stiff, it will return to a liquid condition. As you cannot see this when it is in the cake, this is what often causes trouble. Now turn the white of egg on the prepared cake batter and cut and fold into the batter. To cut and fold lift the mixing spoon and remove the batter. Now turn the white of egg on the prepared cake batter and cut and fold into the batter. To cut and fold, lift the mixing spoon and remove the batter, then cut down through the center of the stiffly beaten white of egg and cake.

his son was born and Charlotte being nearly taken away from him, brought him to a realization of what a cad he had been. He swore to make it all up to Charlotte, but during her convalencence it was plain to see that she had changed. Tony was finally forced to return to the city without her.

An Important Decision

Your Soul's in Your Hand

By IRVING R. BACON

HEAD LINE

A-It is the middle line between the Heart and Life lines. When it alopes, as in the illustration it alows a good deal of imagination.

Normally the head line should begin together with the life line at the edge of the paim, midway between the Mount of Jupiter and the thumb. If it does start that way and forms an acute angle with the life line, it speaks of a nature which is not inclined to be self-reliant. Such people are also rather sensitive. When the head line begins at a point rurther along the life line and forms in obtuse angle with the latter, it between the line season of the line and often to taclessness. The owner of such a d line is usually very cautious and, it is necessarily a shorter line than the line is usually very cautious and, it is necessarily a shorter line than the line is usually very cautious and, it is necessarily a shorter line than the line beginning at the edge of the mit shows, unless counteracted by extremely long logic phalanx of the limb (see Article XXII), a somewhat use and unoriginal mind.

DO YOU realize how fortunate you are to have all these recipes from various states, peoples and countries brought right into your house every evening?

Mrs. Wilson Travels

thousands of miles each year, search ing out new and tasty recipes so that she can try them out and pass them along to you.

Questions Are Answered by Mrs. Wilson in the paper about

any cooking difficulty that you may have. There can be no personal answers, but, as an evidence of good faith, your name and address are requested

Send Your Recipes to this interesting corner, if you

have any good ones that have not appeared. Your name will be pub-

prepared pans and spread a little higher on the sides than in the center. Bake Now place in a mixing in a hot oven for eighteen minutes.

Cool. Now put together with a mocha Two and three-quarters caps of level cream filling and ice with mocha cream filling and ice with mo

One whole egg. Cream again. One and one-quarter package of con-

fectioner's sugar,
Two-thirds cup of cocod,
Six tablespoons of boiling water.
One feaspoon of mocha extract. Beat until creamy and then use this spread between the layers and to ice the cake. Or you may make leing without cocoa and then lift just enough to spread between the layers and add just sufficient cocoa to this to give the desired color. Use the leftover yolks of eggs in a

Butter Sponge Cake

Place in a warm mixing bow! Five tablespoons of butter or its sub-

Yolks of four eggs, One and one-quarter sups of sugar Cream until light lemon color and

THE UNWELCOME WIFE

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

immeasurably. He had been home two days when he began to look around for woman with a crown of ash blonde hair

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then add
One-half cup of scater,
One and one-half cups of sifted flour.

the stiffly beaten white of egg and cake utes. Cool and then turn from pan batter and turn the batter over the and dust with powered sugar, white of egg. Tap the spoon gently If this recipe is too large divide in white of egg. Tap the spoon gently If this recipe is too large divide in against the side of the bowl to release half and use two small deep layer care the batter and then turn the bowl half pans

THE BACK OF A FROCK

Is often quite as important as the front, especially when the wearer is a popular guest at a dance. This little dance dress was with that wearer dances ber rivals-will be able to identify her by the piquant row of bows up the back of her bodice. More bows trim the ends of the pointed overskirts of her net and taffeta able feature is the dropped neck line. shoulder straps of

Two Minutes of Optimism

The Great Route-Shortener

A NEW YORK Y. M. C. A. reports one of its latest enrollments as a man of the ripe young age of soventy-two—a rather unusual time of life to begin one's schooling even in New York.

Ulaxion Gardner, the new student, does not remember the exact date of his long for you, even though, alas, you do

birth, but he knows that as a boy fifteen years old he was a slave on a Georgia not know who I am. DOLLY her Libroin issued the Empacipation Proclamation. He had had no education up to that time and he has never had any since,

Now, having acquired sufficient of the world's goods to insure him against dependence in his declining years, and having decided he has missed much and that it is never too into to learn, he is determined, despite his failing eyesight, to absorb at least two of the three "R's" and the many arts-"readin' and And while he doe, not expect by these new acquirements to be able to devour

the world's interacure, or to make any startling contributions to its progress, he promises to be an attentive student and to derive much enjoyment from this old, new-found pleasure. Which proves that Claxton Gardner is a very wise man-for a very wise

man is simply one who knows when he does not know and who seeks enlighten-

Anthony Harriman's marriage to Charlotte Graves, a girl beneath him socially, was a great disappointment to Mrs. Harriman, who had expected Tony to marry Edith Comstock, a girl will be. And his jaw hardened To have Charlotte was treated with great discourtesy and everything she did was so existive that she finally ran away and went back to her childhood home without telling and the finally ran away and went back to her Tony's discovery of this on the night his son was born and Charlotte being mearly taken away from him, brought of the property of the son was born and Charlotte being mearly taken away from him, brought.

We are all born foolish and ignorant—those of us who get to know better educate ourselves out of it—seoner or later!

However, it is very poor policy to wait ill you are seventy-two to begin—this longest, life is short, competition keen, and delay dangerous.

When it comes to study, as to saving money, the only policy is to start as young as you can, and to keep increasing the dose as you go along.

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The human mind is like a bank—you can draw ideas from it only so long you keep making deposits.

As soon as you ston making deposits, your ideas account is quickly closed alliances that have been extremely happy

As soon as you stop making deposits, your ideas account is quickly closed, The man who stops studying is like a house whose shades have been pulled

stime with the letter on her lap, her eyes looking out into space. Finally she got up and sought her mother, who as usual, was working in the kitchen. The maid who had been installed by Tony Mrs. Graves had dismissed as shiftless.

"Why, I can get through the work in half the time," she had said in explanation, and Abner had, of course, approved as he approved of all economy.

"Mother," Charlotte said, coming to the point at once, and speaking in that deliberate way she had of late. "I think I must go back to Tony now. It isn't fair to keep junior away from him, and here's his letter. You'll understand when you read it."

Mrs. Graves read the closely written down-no light comes in, and, of course, none goes out,
"When I want to discover something," says the greatest inventor in the world, "I begin by reading up on everything that has been done in that line, I see what has been accomplished at great labor and expense before me. gather the data of many thousands of experiments as a starting point, and then

A man cannot be original except he be a bad original who does not have a deep intimacy with the great things that have already been done

would have believed possible. The eld pleasures that had once meant so much to him had lost their excitement.

He was restless and uneasy. He wanted his wife and son, and he realized that his feeling for Charlotte had deepened immeasurably. He had been home two. If you begin at the end, you are pretty sure to end at the beginning. The efficient man, the man who is out to do something new or to do any particular thing better than the next man, makes it his business to know what has been thought and done about it in the past, what is doing at the present time, and what is anticipated by most thoughtful people.

No matter who you are, where you are, or what you are-there is one road that is the great route-shortener to what you want-study.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

A Midwinter Wedding

days when he began to look around for apartments, and he finally located four rooms, with a kitchenette and bath, in a remodeled, old-fashioned house on Park avenue. They were large and very light and like a small boy with a delightful new toy he began to plan excitedly on the furnishings.

Mrs. Harriman was furious when he told her, but Tony's father approved "That's fine, boy, start in on your own," he said encouragingly, and once work were levelyn Harriman was checkmated Tony took her to see the place, and she went because she could not do otherwise. She did not want a break between herself and her son, she must keep her hand in somewhere, and for the present the Editor of Woman's Pdge your paper the following:

more Evelyn Harriman was checkmated. Tony took her to see the place, and she went because she could not do otherwise. She did not want a break between herself and her son, she must keep her hand in somewhere, and for the present she decided to humor him.

"Shall I help you select the furniture?" she asked eagerly, when they had gone through the rooms and she had done the right thing, and was playing the game. She felt strong, too, able to cope with any situation, and the future and in a good neighborhood.

He shook his head. "No, I want Charloves be worn by a bride and her at-indants at a wedding to take place at oon in January, or not? How can one find out beforehand if a

A CONSTANT READER.

At a church wedding it is really hetter form to wear gloves, especially if you and your bridesmaids wear the extremely short sleeves that are so often worn this year. But, although gloves are worn more this season than they have been for several years, it is not considered absolutely necessary to wear them. If you have no definite feelings upon the matter yourself, perhaps you can decide it this way, if your dresses have extremely short sleeves, wear gloves; if the sleeves are elbow or three-quarter length go without the gloves. In either the words "Her Hook" in the same color or in white pn each side of the cover. Cut on chinz of the plain color, and present twith the cover as a book mark.

With a quarter of a yard of wide slik, picked up at a remnant counter, two could make a very pretty scarf to wear under her coat to keep the fur from soiling her white collar.

It is impossible for any one lost a person who has studied weather conditions to forecast the weather for a certain day, By keeping close account of all the fore-

6. Of what material can "real" bair be made for a rag doll?

Yesterday's Answers Mrs. Winthrop Ellsworth Stone

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

How can a plain unb'eached mus-lin laundry bag be made attractive

enough to give as a Christmas

Describe a novel trimming for the

edge of an overskirt of serge. How is a novel vanity bag made to be carried with an evening

What use can be made of a plush portiere that is worn and faded? In what striking color scheme is an appropriate bridesmaid's frock

carried out for the late Novembe

clonk?

University, is the first American woman to make ascent of Mount Assiniboine, one of the highest peaks of the Canadian Rockies. A good treatment to make the hunds soft and white is the use of raw cucumber like soap, followed by a tablespoonful of milk.

A piece of plain black velvet can be made to look like brocade if a flower design is stenciled on it

in gold radiator paint. When a waxed surface of wood has been dulled by the use of water in cleaning it can be pol-

ished by rubbing with a warm woolen cloth. Corduroy makes a comfortable, good-looking negligee for winter. It is not correct for a man to wear a cutaway coat to a 6 o'clock wedding. Evening clothes should

paper, and by communicat-

Which is the most appropriate

certain day is to be clear?

On the way to church, should the bride be accompanied by her father, who will give her away, or by the maid of made out of cretome to match the color scheme of her room. Shows to the

Things You'll Love to Make

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Just a little remembrance to send a friend on Christmas morning! A wax container is painted a pretty, light color, such as pale pirk, blue or yellow. The flowers or other decorations are done in black and darker shades of the color of the background. Loops of dainty ribbon ornament the cover. Those loops are used also as the handle by passing one end of the ribbon through a nole made in the center of the cover, and knotting it underneath. If this wax container candy box is lined with tissue paper and filled with delicious home-made sweets, it will surely be welcomed. FLORA.

casts in the paper, and by communicating with the weather bureau, you can get a little idea of it a few days ahead.

The bride should be accompanied by following:
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a bride and her atfine to take place at
functions to take place at

To "Bill"

A novel gift that you could make for scheme of her room. Shape it like the paper covers that are sold with books

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Cynthia Knows of No Harmless Way Mabel B.—Consult a doctor. The factor too delicate to experiment with.

If you see this young man again, speak to him, and tell him why you did not answer him that evening and that you would like to be friends again. If he is not polite, let the matter drop.

"Cozy" to the "Plebe" Dear Cynthia-Will you kindly prin

We, none of us, know one another
And oft in error may fall,
Then let us speak well of each other;
When we can't, let us not speak at ali,
COZY. In this stir-rictly original, Cozy?

To Lonesome

Lonesome—Ask A to go with you, and when you get there introduce him to the other girls us well. Always be willing to share your friends; that helps to make a girl popular. Also be interested in all the boys and girls you meet. That little sentence, "There are just about two fellows in this town I take an interest in," gave me a bit of insight dear. Be interested in others and soon

Anent Christmas Gifts

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Dear Cynthia—Having helped me onco
before, I come again asking for your
kind wisdom. I am a young man seventeen years of age and am employed
in an office where a woman of about
thirty-five happens to be my boss. Is it,
my duty to send her a Christmas gift,
or will a postal card do? In the same
office there is a young lady who is the
stenographer, and while we are in the
office we get along very friendly.
Should I buy her a gift? Or if not,
what would be the proper thing to do?

SEEKING AID. SEEKING AID.

Send pretty Christmas cards, not pos-tols, to both women.

Cheer Up, Young Man

Irear Cynthia—Please publish this answer to Tippydodeevee.

I hesitate about writing a reply to your letter, but it seems as though I just cannot contain myself any longer, since the opportunity has arisen.

I cannot conceive of a young Apollo like you drifting on in this wonderful world without some charming Miss clinging to your arm. To my mind, you arithe ideal type any girl in her right frame of mind can love and especially since you are a fellow who can play the banjo, mandolin and that won-der-ful, dreamy instrument called the saxophone. Cheer Up, Young Man

Girl He Loves Is Older Dear Cynthia-Please give this not your worthy consideration, as you have those of others, and in return I thank

am a man of twenty-seven. More I am a man of twenty-seven. More than a year ago I met, became well acquainted with and have learned to love a girl four and a half years my senior. I feel quite sure that she is fully capable of making a worthy life companion. But I am faced with the well-established law or custom that the husband should be as old as if not older than the wife I will welcome your opinion on this, as well as that of your readers, through the column. What consideration should age receive?

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A Crepe Veil

Women in mourning frequently described and trimmings, not because they are ruined by the second to the owners do not know how to care for the material properly water it is wet. It should be dried immediately spreading it out, but not near the fire. If it is stained with mud. clean it with cold water, and dry away from the fire, air and sunshine.



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> is often quietly dressed, well-groomed.
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> You know, you are absolutely certain that before you reach your destination this cyclone is going to miscalrelation the distance and knock-your miscalrelation to the water of the wa is often quietly dressed, well-groomed, window to give you plenty of room.

about this mere fact; most of the other little. people in the car are doing exactly the

same thing. But that's the mere fact; wait until ron see the performance!

which a woman has recognized a man in passing with a bow and perhaps a word of greeting, he lifts his hat, responds to the how-do-you-do, good-morning, good-afternoon or good-evening in the same form of words. If he wishes to speak to her at greater length, he should not expect her to hait on the pavement for any discussion. When men gather in literal "knots" of this sort, they are merely obstructing the path of passersby, but when a woman stands on the sidewalk to hold conversation with a man, there is an appreciable loss of dignity involved in the action.

If there is something really important about which he must speak to her, a man should ask the woman's permission to walk on with her for a while, until he has some matter of interest to discuss with him, it is her privilege to ask him to walk her way for a few minutes for the purpose of exchanging speech concerning the subject in mind. He is reading intently when you first and straight so that he can see every to straighten your hat. And then he turns over a page

With a murderous swoop of his arm he swings out the page he has been reading, missing your eye by half au

With the possible exception of a mil-

Making More Money

reighborhood and, after I was married,

would often remark to my husband. I could start a paying candy business on a five-cent piece," "Why don't you?"

was his laughing answer-and one day

I took up the dare. Things weren't as

sistance to the temptation to grow too

The rest, as are, shyder anudes to it consists of four thriving candy shops in the busiest sections of Chicago and a business that keep scores of people may—in addition to bringing in a five-figured income to its proprietor.

Tomorrow-"I Don't Like That"

"The rest," as Mrs. Snyder alludes to

lionaire publisher who started his business career with three pennies, it is doubtful if there is any story of success in this country equaled by that of Mrs. Ora Snyder, whose total working capital at the beginning of her adventure in commerce was one nickel.

Ask Mrs. Snyder how she fid it and she will very probably reply, "It was just a joke at first. It seems to me that I have always known how to make good candy. Even as a child I used to turn out the best fudge and taffy in the Leighborhood and, after I was married,

AND just as you do so he recovers he opens his newspaper.

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HE IS like the ladylike person who sits newtro you in the theatrg. She is a very pleasant neighbor until she decides to remove her wraps.

With a sigh of relief you notice that he has calmed down for another few minutes at least, while he takes in the news on that page.

Your attention wanders to the woman across the aisle (who has on a stunning pair of shoes).

And the man beside you yawns lust-he opens his newspaper.

HE IS like the ladylike person who sits newtro you in the theatrg. She is a very pleasant neighbor until she decides to remove her wraps.

And then she seems like the "rube" acrobat in the circus. She wears just as many clothes and she goes through just as many clothes and warmly steam-heated in the cars.

And the man beside you yawns lust- heated in the cars.

Did you ever sit next to the cyclone ily, makes a vicious plunge toward your on your way to town on the train? hat and comes up still clutching the paper—you half expect to see him shake his head to get the water out of his ears.

He is reading a newspaper.

There's nothing especially cyclonic think, trustfully, that will quiet him a

DUT it doesn't. With the very next B dive his left hand grazes the brim, turns your hat around on your head and leaves you with a sickening knowledge that you look perfectly ridiculous, and sit down, and he holds the paper still would be more so if you put up a hand

> He apologizes politely, and covers his evident embarrassment by swaying out to catch the other side of his paper in the same old impetuous way.
> With your hat awry and that lock of

inch and blowing "that lock of hair" over your right temple completely out of place with the breeziness of the movement.

You recover from your fright sufficiently to reach up and try once more to find a parking place for "that lock."

AND just as you do so he recover.

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