

THIS IS MRS. WILSON'S CHRISTMAS CANDY DAY

French Cream Almonds, Nut Creams and Delicious Bonbons Are Prepared in Readiness for the Great Holiday

By Mrs. M. A. Wilson

ASIDE from the actual saving in money, the homemade Christmas candies bring the true holiday spirit to the home. The following ingredients, two pounds of sugar, one pound of chocolate and two pounds of nuts...

French Cream Almonds: Place in a bowl: Two tablespoons of melted butter, One-half cup of water, Teaspoon of vanilla.

French Nut Creams: One-half cup of shelled walnuts, One-half cup of shelled almonds, One ounce of candied citron.

Put this through the food chopper and use the fine knife. Now add one and a half cups of fondant prepared as for French cream almonds and then work together and blend well.

TODAY'S MYSTERY STORY

By Philip Francis Nowlan

Saturday's Mystery Solution

In the case of "The Detective" Harry Hunt was convinced that the vacant office adjoining that of the financier had something to do with the mystery.

Can you follow the trail in—

The Arrogant Jewels: Mr. Hunt, the detective, was called for the case of the missing jewels.

HUMAN CURIOS

The Female Stranger: One of the peculiar sights of the season at Alexandria, Va., was the appearance of a woman bearing the remarkable and mysterious inscription.

TO THE MEMORY OF A

REMARKABLE STRANGER: William Henry Harrison terminated on the 4th day of October, 1813, aged twenty-three years and eight months.

IT ISN'T MODEST ABOUT ITS CHARM

Please Tell Me What to Do

By Cynthia

Read "McWizburgh's" Letter: Dear Cynthia—I would like "Danny" to know there is one other whose circumstances are similar to hers.

She's to Marry, Too: Dear Cynthia—I agree with Danny, that love is only to be do lower in Texas.

What Shall She Do?: Dear Cynthia—I am a steady reader of your valuable column and am writing for some advice.

Answer to "Cleo": Dear Cynthia—Please write this in answer to "Cleo's" tale of woe.

Shall He Trust Her?: Several months ago I became acquainted with a young lady.

The Journey: JEAN was married in the little chapel of one of the downtown churches.

THE HUSBAND HATER

By Hazel Devo Batchelor

JEAN Northrup has been brought up in wealth and is suddenly left penniless by the death of her father.

THE LITTLE GIRL WANTED TO PLAY WITH ELEANOR

To Her Mother Warned Her Not to Go Near Her, She Might Have Whooping Cough—She Carried Her Caution a Little Too Far

MOTHER sent Eleanor down to the store the other day to get the coffee that she had forgotten when she was marketing.

Another little girl, a very little one, only about three, came in with her mother, and made a beeline for Eleanor.

"What's your name?" she was starting to say, when the little girl's mother broke in.

"Don't play with that little girl, dear," she called. "She might have whooping cough or something."

"I haven't got whooping cough," declared Eleanor indignantly.

"The man had her coffee ready for her then, and she marched sturdily out of the store without another word.

"I don't believe that mother was ever a real little girl herself."

"It's a shame for her to make her own little girl into the same kind of a suspicious, overcautious person that she is."

Homemade Candles

The Woman's Exchange

For a Sick-Abed Person

To the Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madam—Would you be so kind as to suggest a little Christmas gift that I could send my husband?

The bag is filled with a number of smaller bags which can be made out of scraps of cretonne or muslin.

Christmas Gifts: Dear Madam—Will you kindly suggest something to give my husband for Christmas?

WHAT'S WHAT: By Helen DeCie: How for the holidays! An event never to be forgotten!

The "heart of gold" in the loor goes unappreciated. Let his heart of gold reflect itself daily in his dealings with the world.

For manners are an expression of "morals." And just as a man by rising to give a woman his seat in a crowded drawing room indicates his deference for womanhood.

And when it is universally recognized that the forms of courtesy cannot be dispensed with in the home circle, that here, as elsewhere, "morals" that is to say, principles, sentiments, attitudes find their expression in manners.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING: "Manners," it has been said, "are but morals wearing their best bonnets and gowns."

And certainly, no matter how good are our "morals," their power for good is small if they are not reflected in our manners.

The girl who idolizes her mother, who makes her always her first thought, is in no better giving nor getting the benefit of her good thoughts if she is impatient with her, if she does not show her deference and respect.

THE QUESTION CORNER: Today's Inquiries: Describe a convenient cabinet for the small apartment without a kitchenette.

What novel Christmas gift for a man can be given out of one of his hands and gloves which is shabby in the palm, but good on the back?

How can money be saved in the buying of silk stockings in the store?

What will make a lemon more juicy and easier to squeeze?

Describe a pretty collar which gives a light touch to a dark dress.

In what amusing way is a bath apron made for mother or nurse?

Saturday's Answers: When using an egg-beater for several minutes, rest the handle on a book conveniently secured for the purpose into the underside of the dresser.

A useful accessory for the person who uses the trolley often is a small case, with an inching strap, to hold one's tickets.

A neat style of electric light bulbs has a plug at each end, and is extra strong, so that it can pass through a hole in a ceiling, without the use of a ceiling fixture.

Padel Christmas tree balls can be brightened for use by a bath in warm water and soap. Be careful not to get the water inside.

Bands are used in bias strands at intervals around the girdle of a striking evening dress.

To make a stunning brocade effect in the vest of a velvet dress, without using brocade, get a simple design out of the lining velvet and let the out-plot over gold cloth or any desired color.

SPECIAL High Shoes

The Season's Most Popular Cordovan Calf \$ 8.85 Wing Tip

Selling Elsewhere at \$10—Really distinctive boots, in brown or black, special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at \$8.85.

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THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By Jean Newton

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But this number of Vogue doesn't stop with telling you how to be beautiful—slender, smooth-skinned, delicately perfumed, skillfully cosseted. It tells you how to dress beautifully as well. Pages and pages picture the exquisite intimacies of the boudoir as Paris sees them—nightgowns that look like negligees, negligees as gorgeous as frocks, simpler models that are lovely but easy to copy, clever lingerie. Pages more show trailing evening gowns and draped things for street wear. And one page is devoted to the beauty of old age, whose privilege is to sit high above all whims of fashion and look picturesque alone. Are you interested in the why of clothes as well as the how? Vogue begins in this number a long-contemplated series of articles on the history of the mode from the earliest B. C. fashions all the way down the ages to the latest Poiret silhouette—authoritative as only Vogue could be. Are you curious about the spring fabrics? Would you like to know about artificial jewels that are almost as effective as real gems? Do ancient mirrors intrigue your fancy? Or do you just want to take advantage of every aid to feminine delicacy and charm that art and imagination can supply? Then . . . send Pierre to the nearest news stand now, before all the copies are gone . . . and buy the Lingerie and Vanity Number of Vogue.

Helen of Troy Would Have Bought It! At All Good News Stands! Now!

