

MRS. WILSON BRINGS SOME RECIPES FROM MAINE

In the Hope That These Wholesome Old-Fashioned Goodies Will Tempt Housewives to Do More Home Cooking for Their Meals

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

"CHANGE for Exeter Corners," I called the conductor—and quickly grabbed my bag and was ready to step to the platform as soon as the train stopped.

"Marm, if you please, it's quicker and near to the Corners if you take this high-speed trolley over; it runs on the hour and if you step lively you can make the car standing over Jondur."

After a smart race of nearly an hour's duration, I reached the Corners, and there found Miss Meredith waiting for me with the cutter and a sparkling pair of hays, to take me to Mrs. Meredith's home—the home of the famous cook in the state of Maine.

A long, low, rambling story and half-furnished, standing upon a hillside which was used into the big, roomy kitchen I was greeted by the dearest little woman in the world. Her face was beaming with happiness and she declared to me that she was not at all interested in going to the Corners or to any other place to cook and make good things to eat—in fact, she was just like doing embroidery work, so far as she was concerned.

"When I go to the big cities and see the little children, I just wish that I could take them home with me and let them live in the garden and feed them with plenty of milk, cinnamon cake and other old-time goodies. Do you know, this summer I figured it out, I found that I can make more money selling my kitchen products than almost anything else I can do," said Mrs. Meredith. "And you realize that the old-fashioned home-made breads, rolls and dairies in this country."

Now that flour and other commodities are becoming lower in price, I feel that bringing Mrs. Meredith's recipes to this page will induce many housewives who have formerly purchased many of these delicacies to return again to their kitchen and make rolls of dairies for the family.

Pork Spice Cakes

This recipe is over three hundred years old. It makes a delicious old-time goodie. Place in a mixing bowl:

- Four ounces of fresh pork, sausage meat.
- Four ounces of beef, sausage meat.
- One and one-half cups of brown sugar.
- Cream and add.
- Three and one-half cups of flour.
- One-half cup of sugar.
- Two teaspoons of cinnamon.
- One teaspoon of nutmeg.
- One-half teaspoon of allspice.
- Three level tablespoons of baking powder.
- One cup of black coffee.
- One-half cup of molasses.
- One cup of seeded raisins.

Beat hard to mix, and then take in an oblong loaf pan in a slow oven for fifty-five minutes.

Indian Meal Dumpling—Lemon Sauce

Place in a sauce-pot:

- One and one-half cups of water.
- One-half cup of rice.
- Two-thirds cup of brown sugar.
- Six tablespoons of molasses.
- One teaspoon of salt.
- Bring to a boil and boil for ten minutes.
- One cup of cornmeal.
- Cook until thick, then mix and then turn into a bowl and cool. Add the milk.
- Grated rind of one lemon.
- One-half package of seeded raisins.
- One-half pound of prunes, sliced and moistened.
- One teaspoon of nutmeg.

Mix thoroughly, and then pack in a well-greased and floured baking tin.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

Let Me Forget

There is a woman out West who admitted that she liked a man, but she would return to her state and start trial if they would consider her a party of women.

More than she can remember she commented that she might do better with a jury of men. And beneath their comments she is acting more than a representative of the minority that men as judges of women has always shown before.

Then, too, it seemed to her, they held a veiled opinion that she should go soon for it.

From a jury of men, she would go to a jury of women, but she would get justice.

Let me forget it, they said. Judge, you know the man who has written a book which has attracted the woman's attention. You know the man who has written a book which has attracted the woman's attention.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

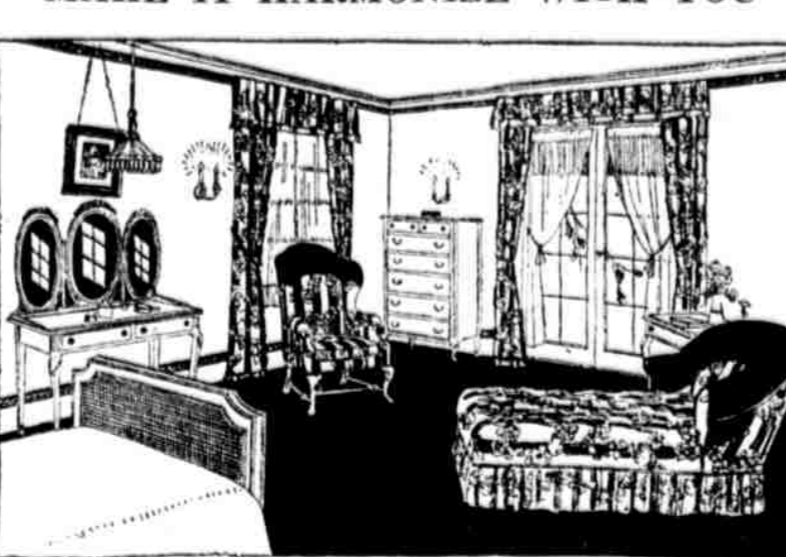
- 1. What remarkable person or thing is mentioned by Miss A. Logan in her column?
- 2. How should an individual be treated in order to prevent the recurrence of the rise from falling?
- 3. What kind of calendar is most convenient for a business purpose?
- 4. Describe the latest in baby handbags.
- 5. How are most of the new dresses out in winter? In what colors for the season?
- 6. In what good-looking style is a new wrap shaped?

Yesterday's Answers

- 1. Some fascinating paper dolls that can be made with a small bit of ingenuity are fashioned out of tissue paper.
- 2. A comfortable and effective new for the foot may be made out of a piece of sponge, not too thick, which forms a spring cushion.
- 3. A graceful skirt for an evening frock of black satin and mulline has a foundation of the satin and an overskirt of the mulline, according to latest fashion.
- 4. To keep the kitchen to be attractive place, the tin for flour, sugar and spices can be "made over" by painting them in cheerful blue, with white letters on each.
- 5. A simple trimming that will freshen the appearance of the winter hat that has been worn all winter consists of several narrow bands of black satin, black braid, which fasten at the side with small buttons.

Friday—A Clow at Ninety

MAKE IT HARMONIZE WITH YOU



Good advice given by an expert in such matters to every home-maker is to study herself or to engage a decorator capable of studying her type, and playing up to it so that her surroundings may be not only beautiful but flattering. Let everything that comes into the room be subservient to her own personal advantage.

One of the points to be considered, that of retaining certain belongings, is directly at variance with the other, that of flattering the client. When the problem becomes knotty indeed.

Fancy this case for example, told by a decorator: Mrs. Client had moved into a new home. She had bought and paid for and could not change a purple rug, and it was on the living room floor. That was all that was in this room.

Adjusting was the decorator's aim. He had a plan. He had a vision. He had a dream. He had a plan. He had a vision. He had a dream.

We selected fabrics and accessories. At the right of the door the room was long and narrow. We placed the davenport with a davenport table behind it.

The material to cover it was a heavy plush with a large design in raised velvet.

For the lampshade, we selected velvet in olive gray. No side draperies were ordered to harmonize, but the lampshade was shaped down at the sides.

At the front was one window. At the left wall were two windows. At the right wall was a large window.

THE HUSBAND HATER

By HAZEL DUYO BATCHELOR

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Jean Northup, brought up in a large city, is hated by her father and is being sent to a woman's school. Her father is a man of means, and she is a beautiful girl.

"Why, you Jean said slowly, my father is a man of means, and she is a beautiful girl. My father is a man of means, and she is a beautiful girl.

"What do you think of your father's plan?" she asked.

She thought it was a good plan, but she was not sure.

"I am not sure," she said.

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To "Disgusted"

Yes, dear, accept the invitation for the weekend and go. Do not spoil your own life because your mother has made a false step.

Another for "McWizburgh"

I fear Cynthia—McWizburgh would never let me like the Phibs get him mad. He writes very interestingly on love, the most interesting subject in the world.

The Phibs is jealous. He could not write on any subject as well as McWizburgh does on love.

Should He Ask Her?

The girl I go with is a very attractive and lively girl. I like her very much and I have reason to believe she likes me.

She kissed her hand.

I am a girl of fifteen and am very big. Working as an stenographer I am naturally not very "bubbly."

I would have you understand that no so-called "love-making" was involved in this affair, as he is a rather refined and educated boy and I am considered a girl with common sense.

Now, I thought when he left our house and I shook hands with him he raised it to his lips and kissed it. I actually struck me as odd, and when I made a comment about it he said "I don't know."

Now, Cynthia, could you tell me what he meant? He also said "When I grove I tell you." What he meant I don't know.

"Wondering."

Should I be surprised that she would not tell me?

WHAT'S WHAT

By MRS. M. A. WILSON



According to a somewhat amusing opinion, a passion for argument is the bad father's substitute for conversation.

People who cannot talk are always proud of their dialect; they want to modify your truest observations, and even if you suggest that the day is fine they insist upon arguing about it.

The man who emphasizes his opinion on every subject by means of declamatory tones and windmill gestures should, in the current phrase, "go his own way" instead of "making argumentative speeches."

Peace in the drawing-room, peace everywhere in the realm of tranquil pleasure. Society does not argue points of propriety with you; it only excludes you when you do not contribute to the required harmony of the occasion.

An Accomplished Linguist

Like most royalties nowadays, Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, is an excellent linguist. As a girl she had to learn far more than the average young woman who is considered to be well educated.

How desperate it must be to feel that nobody cares (except maybe a policeman) how long you sit there, or where you go when you leave, or what you do (unless you break the law).

What an empty feeling it must be to realize that there is no place for you to go when the sunshine is over (or the policeman enters the scene).

How must he be a wonderful place to this man who left it and almost lost it forever.

They look so lonely, as they stand, dejectedly holding a sorry-looking group of shoe strings, or as they sit just as wretchedly on a park bench in the sunshine.

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THE RESCUED TRAMP WHO GIVES A YEARLY DINNER

At a Certain Mission House Must Feel Great Joy at Being Able to Make His Homeless, Lonely Guests Feel at Home for One Evening

A VERY casual little news note announced the other day that a certain man had just given his annual dinner at a mission house.

This affair has been going on for a number of years, ever since the host, a broken-down, ill, penniless, homeless tramp, was walking past a mission of this kind and heard a woman's voice singing a hymn.

He recognized it as the voice of his own daughter, from whom he had cut himself off, and he went in.

From that time on he has been taking his place in the life and work and home that was his before he went "down and out."

This word "home" must have a special significance for him after his long wanderings, and perhaps that is his chief reason for wanting to extend a little of it to those who are as he was on that night years ago.

So many of them have no daughters whose voices can bring them back to a home life again.

They have never known the kind of home which this man lost, and found again.

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Philadelphia's Favorite Cake Now Baked In a New Shape!

Ivinspound, that famous cake long preferred by Philadelphians, is now baked in bread-loaf shape. Higher, longer, not so wide—when cut, only one inner-surface is exposed. That means its freshness is preserved longer—you get that fresh-from-the-oven flavor in



Ivinspound CAKE

Baked this new way, the cake is untouched by hand. The batter is poured (by a special machine) into paper-lined pans—baked to a turn—taken out and put into the box, still wrapped in the original baking paper!

When you buy Ivinspound from your grocer, the cake itself and the thick, smooth, creamed-sugar icing are as fresh and tasty as they can be! The goodness is completely sealed in.

And only the finest ingredients (plenty of tested eggs, pure butter, fine sugar and high-grade flour) are used.

Give those choice ingredients to bakers whose skill is augmented by our 75 years' baking experience—nothing but pure and delicious cake could be the result!



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Friday—A Clow at Ninety

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Buy them in whatever quantity you prefer, or in the Ivins "household caddy" that keeps them always fresh and over-crisp. Serve them with soups, preserved fruits, jellies, cheese, warmed and buttered. Lunch-on-Thins are all-ways good!
COOKIE-CAKES AND CRACKERS
are the ideal food for everyone, especially for the children. Tasty, wholesome, highly nutritious—and they cost so little. Buy them from your grocer, every day.