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By CYNTHIA

Most Men Do Like Red Hair

What to Do

# SOME GOOD HOT BREADS SUGGESTED BY MRS. WILSON

Creole Rice Muffins Are Split and Roasted-Bacon Cornbread and Kentucky Sally Lunn Are Delicious Southern Recipes

THE southern housewife has for the men folk of the South just must lave their hot breads three times a day. Modern bakers' machinery has made the task of making bread so inviting and profitable that today one need but count the bakeries in each large city to know that the housewife is indeed in danger of losing her real housewifely art.

Let us so head to the house the way.

With brown sugar, finely chopped nuts and finely chopped citron. Roll as for jelly roll, very tightly. Now cut in slices about one inch thick. Lay on a greased baking sheet and brush the tops with milk. Sprinkle with cinnamon and finely chopped citron. Roll as for jelly roll, very tightly. Now cut in slices about one inch thick. Lay on a greased baking sheet and brush the tops with milk. Sprinkle with cinnamon and finely chopped citron. Roll as for jelly roll, very tightly. Now cut in slices about one inch thick. Lay on a greased baking sheet and brush the tops with milk. Sprinkle with cinnamon and finely chopped citron. Roll as for jelly roll, very tightly. Now cut in slices about one inch thick. Lay on a greased baking sheet and brush the tops with milk. Sprinkle with cinnamon and finely chopped citron. Roll as for jelly roll, very tightly. Now cut in slices about one inch thick. Lay on a greased baking sheet and brush the tops with milk. Sprinkle with cinnamon and finely chopped citron. Roll as for jelly roll, very tightly. Now cut in slices about one inch thick. Lay on a greased baking sheet and brush the tops with milk. Sprinkle with cinnamon and finely chopped nuts and finely chopped citron. Roll as for jelly roll, very tightly. Now cut in slices about one inch thick. Lay on a greased baking sheet and brush the tops with milk. Sprinkle with cinnamon and finely chopped nuts an

Let us go back to the before-the-war ideas and let us make plenty of home-made products—such as breads, biscuits, cakes and pastries and real home made puddings.

Here are some of the delicious breads my mother used to bake—and they owed their success to the beating of the batter:

### Creole Muffins

Cream well Pour tablespoons of sugar. Yalk of one egg, Two tablespoons of shortening.

One and three-quarters cups of flour. Four level teaspoons of baking

powder.
One-half level teaspoon of nutmey.
Three-quariers cup of milk.

### Bent hard for three minutes and then fold in the stiffly benten white of egg. well-grased muffin pans in a bot oven for twenty minutes.

Creole Rice Muffins Wash one-half cup of rice in plenty of warm water. Now place two and one-half cups of water in a saucepan. and when boiling add the rice and cook until the water is absorbed and the rice sieve and place in a bowl and add

One oup of milk. Two and one-half cups of flour, Two level tablespoons of baking

Four level tablespoons of strup.

Two level tablespoons of shortening, well as the in season. One-half teaspoon of nutmeg, One-half teaspoon of salt.

Mix and then fill into the well-greased muffin pans; fill the pans two-thirds full and then bake in a hot oven The Woman's for twenty minutes. These muffins are really delicious when split and toasted.

# Rice and Nut Biscuits

Wash one-half cup of rice and cook in two and one-half cups of boiling water until rice is soft and water ab sorbed. Rub through a sieve into a mixing bowl and add

One cup of finely chopped nuts, Two and one-half cups of flour, One teaspoon of salt.
Three level tablespoons of baking

powder.
One-half level teaspoon of nutmeg. Sift the dry ingredients before adding the rice. Now rub one-half cup of shortening into the mixture and use two-thirds cup of milk to form into a dough. Knead to blend and then rell or dough. Knead to blend and then roll or it is atrong enough to eat pat out one-half inch thick and cut with care materials. a biscuit cutter. Rub the ton of biscuit with shortening and then bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

# Bacon Cornbread

Mince two ounces of bacon or salt

One tenspoon of salt.
One-half cup of molasses.

Stir to mix and let cool. While the cornmeal mixture is cooling place One and one-half cups of flour, level tablespoons of baking

in a bowl and sift to mix. Then add alse one and one-quarter cups of cold mus. The or water and the prepared flour to corn-meal mixture in bowl. Beat to blend rial as these of the bridesmails but a said then pour in a smeking hot wellh and then pour in a smoking hot well-greased baking pan. Have the mixture about three-quarters of an inch deep. Bake in a hot oven for thirty minutes.

Sift to mix and then rub in one half cup of shortening. Use one cup of milk to form a dough and then divide into two parts. Roll out in oblong sheet one-half inch thick. Spread lightly with good shortening and then dust

### The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

How can a comfortable rest for the invalid's breakfast tray be

made at home 2. Describe a fascinating new ruf-fled skirt for a georgette dress or

one of voile.

8. What gives a charming finish to a square or oblong pillow for the living room? 4. When the lining of shoes wears

out in places and is apt to rub holes in the stockings, what can be done to merel this? 5. How is a duinty party bag for

"very best" 6. What substitute for turpentine can be used to soften brushes that have become stiff with

Yesterday's Answers 1. An exquisite feather fan is fash-ioned oddly into a woman's head the handle forming the face and the feathers the hair.

2. Brass spigots can be cleaned by rubbing with vinegar or the rind

of a grapefruit.

A new porcelain casserole dish is made in a design of old blue

and gold.

4. An effective rug-beater can be made by fastening a coiled length of worn-out garden hose to a broom handle.

5. For the new small hat a bend of ribbon with the ends failing over the aide of the hat and edged with wooden beads makes a piquant trimming.

An artistic shade for the plano lamp is gracefully decorated by a spray of silk flowers.

Goportant, 1921, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, with cinnamon and sprinkle generously with brown sugar, finely chopped nuts and finely chapped cities.

HATER

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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Cicely's News

would have gone on just the same in

Making More Money

A Small-Town Success

delicious and is very easily made. Use mixing bowl

Two-thirds cup of sugar, Six tablespoons of butter or substi-

Cream then add until light lemon color and Two cups of sifted flour, Four level teaspoons of baking

One-half level teaspoon of nutneg, Beat to mix and then turn into a

# well-grensed and floured pan and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes.

Place in a mixing bowl Two and one-half cups of flour, One-half teaspoon of salt, Two level tablespoons of baking ponder,

powder.

One-half cup of sugar.

Sift to mix and then rub into the flour five tublespoons of shortening. Rub in thoroughly and add one cup of milk.

Beat to blend thoroughly and then turn bear to blend thoroughly and then turn the same in the same in the sugar thought of things seriously before. So you see if it hadn't been for you, things you see if it hadn't been for you, things you see if it hadn't been for you, things you see if it hadn't been for you, things you see if it hadn't been for you, things you see if it hadn't been for you, things you see if it hadn't been for you, things you see if it hadn't been for you, things you see if it hadn't been for you, things you see if it hadn't been for you, things you see if it hadn't been for you, things you see if it hadn't been for you, things you see if it hadn't been for you, things you see if it hadn't been for you, things you see if it hadn't been for you, things you see if it hadn't been for you, things you see if it hadn't been for you, things you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you had you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you had you see if it hadn't been for you things you see if it hadn't been for you things you had you see if it hadn't been for you things you had you see if it hadn't been for you things you had y Beat to blend thoroughly and then turn into a well-greased and floured deep he belling add the rice and cook he water is absorbed and the rice layer-cake pan. Bake in a hot oven for twenty-live minutes. Split and butter lightly and fill with crushed and

Diced oranges, crushed bananas, canned or preserved fruits, cooked dried fruits and rhubarh may all be used, as well as the fresh fruits, when they are

# Exchange

Clothes Are Now Blue

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I wonder if you can help me in this matter. A new blue sock of my husband's got into the boiler with my baby's white clothes. Now I fear everything is rulned. Is there any way I can get them white again? MRS. J. E. F.

These clothes that you are so worried about can be made white again by dipping them in javelle water. This can be bought at the drug store and the directions for use are on the bottle. If the dresses are very fine the javelle water must be used with great care, as it is strong enough to eat through delicate materials.

# Wedding Suggestions

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Have read many of your helpful suggestions, so I am asking you for a few. to be married soon, and I am in a frying pan and then turn the fat and all into a mixing bowl. Add

One and one-half cups of cornmeal,
Two cups of boiling water,

One the bridge procession and lame and all into a mixing bowl. Add

Example 1 and 10 be married soon, and I am to be married soon and I am to be married so

of honor page. Will you know tangement of the bridal process also how the maid of honor should dress? Should she wear white the same dress? Should she wear white the same first in the The bridesmaids come first in the wedding procession and then the maid of honor. After her, and right before the bride and her father, come the two little flower girls, and the page walks last. The bridegroom, with his best man, awaits the bride at the head of the alsie.

different shade, or an entirely different shade having pan. Have the mixture about three-quarters of an inch deep. Hake in a hot oven for thirty minutes.

Cut in squares and serve hot. The left-over cornbreal is very good when split and toasted. Ham Scones

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Place three and one-half cups of flour in a mixing bowl and add three level tablespoons of baking powder,

Sife to mix and then rub in four tablespoons of baking and add the number of small dessert plate and ent into four swedge on place for simple work in the four pieces. Plat out the size of small dessert plate and ent into four swedge on place for eighteen unions in a bot oven. Left-over scenes are very good when split and take some regular pooded by the should be should not be a summer of the same of the sa

factory.

That the specialization paid is evident from the fact that the Shallcross garage is now housed in a concrete structure appraised, with the stock which it contains, at \$109,000, not to mention a big farm that is worth another \$50,000. And both of these grew out of \$300, a few years work and a thorough knowledge of his business, despite the "handicap" of a small-town location. Things You'll Love to Make Wrapped Dinner Gown

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### THE HUSBAND A TEA GOWN MIGHT BE WORN FOR DINNER



By CORINNE LOWE Even though you have never before een a tea gown taster, the models that have come out during the last few years will tempt you to take up the profes-sion. These informal gowns are constantly becoming more elaborate, and so much is this the case that the tea

Kown. The accompanying model illustrates the truth of this statement. Made of coral colored crepe de chine, there is an interesting back drapery folding in handkerchief points over the shoulders and turning under the hem of the overskirt of embroidered net to be continued as an edge for this overskirt.

you see if it hadn't been for you, things would have gone on just the same indefinitely."

Cicley was watching Jean idly.

"Do you know," she said after a moment, 'you've changed a lot since I used to know you at school."

"I suppose I have," Jean returned thoughtfully.

"It's because you're more serious, I think. Even when you're having the most fun I've seen that thoughtul look come into your eyes. Just as though you had something to be sorry for. If I didn't know how much you loved your husband I'd begin to suspect that something was wrong. Jean, you were made to be happy, and I want you to be. Oh, I know I'm frivolous and silly and too fond of a good time, but I want you to know that I love Jack in my way as much as you love your husband. I mcan to make him glad that he gave me my way about the allowance. Jean, do you know that I do actually believe most of us are only foolish when we are not happy? A little more understanding between husbands and wives would mean such a lot."

This philosophy of Cicely's, although crudely put and very simple, was more true than she realized.

Jean was glad to know that a better understanding existed between herself and Cicely. There had been times during her visit when she had felt that Cicely resented her presence, when their friendship hung perilously on the ragged edge of nothing, but after all things had come right, and on the train speeding west, she gave herself up to the thought of seeing Mark. The remembrance of the ranch brought a lump into her throat; and Mark himself she hardly dared to visualize. She had only to close her eyes to see him, the long, lean height of him, the way his hair, crisp and dark, grew back from his forehead, the strength of his mouth which could be almost cruel at times, but which she had seen grow tender as he looked at her, and most of all the strange, bright blue eyes into which she had neverdared to look for long. She had told herself in the past that it was because she hated and feared him, now she knew that she feared and did not kno There is embroidery of beads and brilliants at the neck line and a garland of self-colored crepe de chine roses in-terspersed with black floss embroidery describes the shield-shaped front of the corsage. The completing touch is a plaited black tuile sash ending in a

# STRIKING NEW STYLES

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# SHALL WE CORRECT THEM FOR TALKING BABY TALK?

Shall We Call Attention to Their Funny Mistakes and MixUns?—Tell Them How to Speak Correctly and Make

Would it be as romantic to ber, it she knew that it started with "el" instead of "nap"? Oh, let her wait until she develops some other illusions before she has to give up those. Ups?-Tell Them How to Speak Correctly and Make

Most Men Do Like Red Hair

Dear Cynthia—I am a constant reader of your interesting column. I would like to reply to a query of Monday's evening paper in regard to "Red Hair Not Popular." Perhaps the young men. I am a young man and have mixed with many girls, both here and in England, and I find that girls with red or auburn hair (so far as I have generally met) have always been on the same level as other girls. Of course, one cannot say too much on this matter, Perhaps it is the young lady's fauit, or perhaps it is the young lady's fauit, or perhaps it is the young men's fauit. Anyway, here's wishing her better luck in the future.

She must not get it into her head that men do not like red hair most. Certainly some young men don't, but the majority of them do.

A WELL-WISHER.

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It is not always her child who is the crooked falker anyhow: it is very often the child whose parents talk to him walk in the same breath."

Wait till I close the window in her, when a hird is here or four utterly unnecessary words. Now, way, here's wishing her better luck in the future, and ruin a good that will be prige. The intended to see the window is the crooked falker anyhow: it is very often the child whose parents talk to him walk in the same breath."

Wait till I close the window in her, when we window in her. The same here of the words with the cold nursery.

Of course, there are children whose the five-year.

When I was talk to each other.

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Etiquette Questions

Dear Cynthia—I trust you will advise me on several points of etiquette with which I am not familiar.

Does a young lady at an informat dinner thank her hostess for a pleasant evening or the dinner as at tea?

If one pays a chance visit and is persuaded to stay for dinner, should the hostess be thanked? How should thanks be expressed on these occasions?

Is the hat removed at a tea?

I thank you also for the information you have given me previously, of which I have already availed myself.

IGONTMARTE.

She tells her hostess in both cases

We don't call them children; they seem more like prigs.

Baby talk is tiresome when indulged in by grownups, especially when the talker is a woman and her subject is a woman and her subject is a large fat, not very picturesque man who was once her baby.

But we might just as well forbid a woman to love as to try to make her stop talking baby talk to her child.

She has done it ever since the world began, and will probably continue doing it as long as the world keeps on revolving.

WHAT'S WHAT

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She tells her hostess in both cases that she has had a delightful time, and that it was so nice of her to ask her. Don't make a formal expression of thanks, simply say, "Yes, I will stay; that will be awfully nice," and when going say, "I've had a delightful time; it's such a pleasure to be with you." The hat is not taken off at a tea.

# Was Rude to Young Man

Dear Cynthia—I am a girl of eighteen years, considered good-looking. I have big, black, beautiful eyes that attract many fellows attention.

I went with a fellow for a while until one night I took him to a party and there were all my friends that I knew. Now, this fellow had one fault and that is he could not dance. So I danced with other fellows and was hanging around them. I neglected my friend very much, and he was very angry. We went home and he said nothing, except he was very angry and he remarked that he never had been with such a class of low-down fellows as tonight. I said that they are very nice boys and that I enjoyed myself immensely. Well, the next day I expected a call from him, which I never got. It has been long since I have seen

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Do you think I should call him on the phone and ask him to come down, or make a gathering and invite him? Do you think he will refuse me? How can I ever regain his friendship.

E. E. C.

It was certainly not polite to go with a young man to a dance and then dance all evening with others. Even if he could not dance, you could have said out several dances with him, and should have if he went with you to 2 party. Another thing; being unable to dance is not a fault. Learn to differentiate between faults and a simple lack of an accomplishment. It seems to Cynthia that the young man had every right to take offense at your behavior. You would be wise to let the matter drop and learn never to behave that way to others. Apologize if you want to to him, but let any attempt to meet again come from him first.

The old-tims beau thought nothing of scattering flowers of speech at the feet of every woman and, whether she was seventeen or seventy, the old-time belie actering flowers of speech at the feet of every woman and, whether she was seventeen or seventy, the old-time believer by woman and, whether she was seventeen or seventy, the old-time believer by woman and, whether she was seventeen or seventy, the old-time believer by woman and, whether she was seventeen or seventy, the old-time believer by woman and, whether she was seventeen or seventy, the old-time believer by woman and, whether she was seventeen or seventy, the old-time believer by woman and, whether she was seventeen or seventy, the old-time believer by woman and, whether she was seventeen or seventy, the old-time believer young of every woman and, whether she was seventeen or seventy, the old-time believer by woman and, whether she wa

# Must Accept First Invitation

Two fashion shows have been held been so first invitation been so first this week, and their message to the world of style and dress is an important of the herself, he cause she knew that it had been because of her fear to that she feared and did not know.

In Chicago, after hesitating a long time, she finally dispatched a telegram to the ranch. At first she had thought of going on without notifying Mark, but that might mean a wait of several days in Galicia, which would be anything but pleasant.

(Tomorrow—Back Over Old Trails)

Making Move Move.

Move fash

"SNOOKUMS."

Since you accepted the first boy's invitation you must go with him to the dance. To do anything else would be extremely rude. Why can you not dance with one and sit out dances with the other two? Surely you do not stay all evening with the boy who takes you to the dance, but you should dance oftenest with him and should let him take you home again.

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with case and precision, but she points to his picture and remarks, "Napelan", meaning exactly the same animal that he had in his hand—and expressing it quite as well as his picture.

OH, LET'S give them the pleasure of talking just as they want to while They'll have to learn about rules

and customs soon enough, and be bothered with musts and don'ts as we "Draw a picture of an elephant, replies her son, calmly.

He can say that plainly.

"Pencil" is not beyond him at all; he can say it with perfect satisfaction to himself—and what more is necessary?

His next-door neighbor says "pencil" bothered with musts and don'ts as we are.

For, as one of them who is just beginning to learn, remarks philosophically from time to time, "We're always doing things that we don't know why we do them, aren't we?"

By HELEN DECIE



REMEMBER the other day I told you about the neck chains with two or three links or rather loops that in appearance reminded one of small deli-

the war. Isn't this a wonderful idea for saving those two last year's dresses of totally different shades, without going to any expense at all for new material?

Then there was a show of millinery in New York, which told of large, droping hats to be worn this spring. From Paris came hats of black or dark shades, somber, but with that inimitable style which has Paris written all over it. The "home-made," or domestic world the same place with the first, and anyway, someth!

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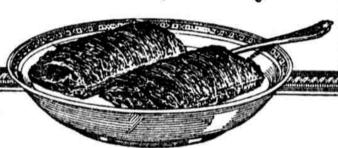
"Isn that he would like to ge! of it, but I'm not bamboo shirtwaist box—only—it is made of a lovely quality of California redwood and is covered in a very striking cretone, rather Japanese in its design. One color scheme is in grays and blacks another in blue and gold. The length of one of these boxes is twenty-eight inches, the price only \$3.75. Such a box would be both useful and ornamental."

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