

THE USE OF GARNISHES EXPLAINED BY MRS. WILSON

Mushrooms, Carrots, Onions, Parsnips, Parsley and Bread Are Some of the Foods Which Dress Up Tasty Dishes

By MRS. M. A. WILSON
GARNISHING is an important part of cooking and is usually divided into simple, decorative and elaborate classes.
Mushrooms—use both the fresh and canned variety; the canned variety may be opened and washed under running water and turned into a chafin dish...

Carrots—this vegetable makes a splendid garnish; scrape the carrots and then cut them into quarters. Divide each quarter into pieces about two and one-half inches long, then trim to cone shape and then cook until nearly tender. Drain. Now place on a plate and mix well. Roll the carrots lightly in this and brown in hot oil or lard. Drain and return to the pan two tablespoons of bacon, ham drippings or butter and one teaspoonful of sugar and toss gently until the carrots are glazed. Carrots are used to garnish steaks, goulashes, pot roasts, braises, etc.; the French use the tiny carrots when they are just about the size of a small radish.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Another Bit for "Dopey"
Dear Cynthia—It is rather unfortunate that I have never up to the present had occasion to call on your valuable column. But if you will permit, I would like to say a few words to "Dopey."
"Dopey," I have read both your essays with as much interest as they merit. How did you ever unearth the name "Dopey"? I think it rather fitting for one who, like yourself, desires to deprive the weak-minded (according to your terms) in your last writing) of whatever enjoyment or advantage they may happen to need.

A COMFORTABLE LIBRARY



That mortal is fortunate, indeed, who can indulge in a library, a beautiful housing place for such literature as he loves

Every library should have a fire place. For reading and dreaming are much the same thing, and one dreams beautifully before the glowing logs; or, if not logs, then the English hob-grate for coal. At any rate, a fireplace, on one side a comfortable lounge or day-bed, and varied bindings will furnish a most comfortable and convenient place for reading. The dictionary stand and the smoking table are important. The dictionary should be close to the desk and the smoking stand must be near a cozy chair.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

By DADDY

"UP A TREE"
CHAPTER II
Billy on Watch
DEGGY found it very hard to sleep. He was lying in bed, and he was thinking of the birds that he had seen in the tree when he had been out for a walk. He was thinking of the way they had looked at him, and he was thinking of the way they had looked at him when he had been out for a walk.

THE GIRL WHO FORGOT TO PUT ON HER DRESS

Fainted When She Discovered the Truth—The Rest of Us Are Too Well Versed in the Art of Forgetting Necessary Things to Blame Her

A CHAMPION among the absent-minded" is the title given to a young woman who caused something of a sensation recently in a large store. She wore a heavy fur coat with her stylish hat, gloves and shoes, which seemed to suggest a fashionable dress of the latest style beneath the coat. To the horror and surprise of every one who saw her, the action disclosed the shocking fact that she had neglected to put on any dress, fashionable or fashionable!

THEY might have been thankful that she had remembered the fur coat. There is no use trying to do any work on those mornings—fortunately few and far between—when you forget to put on the belt to your suit.
Your waist may remain neatly in place and you may keep a skirt in place without a safety pin in back, but you cannot be comfortable without that belt.
Every thought you start with comes in a frenzied wish that you had that belt; every step you take is accompanied by frantic patting, smoothing, straightening of your waistline.

Onions—small even-sized onions may be peeled, boiled until nearly tender and then prepared as for glazed carrots. Small white onions may be prepared in a manner similar to that given for mushrooms; use for the same purpose and also in frittaises.
A smothered onion garnish: Peel and slice the onions and then parboil. Drain. Place one-half cup of bacon or ham drippings in an iron spider or frying pan and add the onions. Cover closely, stir frequently and cook until a delicate brown.

Parsnips, white and yellow turnips, may be used. The white turnip may be cooked and the center hollowed out; a smothered onion garnish: Peel and slice the parsnips and then parboil. Drain. Place one-half cup of bacon or ham drippings in an iron spider or frying pan and add the parsnips. Cover closely, stir frequently and cook until a delicate brown.

Dear Cynthia—They say ignorance is bliss, but that may be true for the party concerned, but should his remarks detrimental to the public interest be tolerated when a person is a fool or mad? I think not. I think that the only person who should be tolerated is one who is a fool or mad, but who is also a good Samaritan.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Suggestions for a Hall

Dear Madam—I am about to be married in the early spring and thought you might be able to give me a few suggestions as to how I will furnish the hall. My mother has a hall which is a good size, and she has a few suggestions as to how I will furnish the hall. My mother has a hall which is a good size, and she has a few suggestions as to how I will furnish the hall.

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS

My Dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly tell me how to make cold fudge out of marshmallow whip and chocolate? It is very creamy fudge. There are a number of people in town here who make this fudge without cooking, but through fear of losing their luck, refuse to divulge their secret. Can you, therefore, give me the necessary directions?

Taffeta Frocks

Taffeta has by no means remained its crown of glory, and the fashion of the woman who goes after her summer dress as well as the one whose summer dress is made of taffeta is a thing of the past. A pretty taffeta dress is fashioned in pink with sleeves and collar of white, and with a row of lightray with varn embroidered flowers accompanying this frock.

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECKE
A very good position to become Fred Marriott's wife.
The first time Frances went to call on Jerry, she brought up the subject of independence. "I think your arrangement with Jerry is perfect," Frances said impulsively. "I don't think you are going to get on with my work, it would have meant so many more luxuries for us, but Fred would not hear of it. He is a man who wants to see you in the office hours for me, and that isn't likely to appeal to any man."

"FIFTY-FIFTY"

By HAZEL DEBO BATCHELOR

The marriage of Jerry Page and Frances Carter was a fifty-fifty basis. Frances even insisted on paying half on her engagement ring and Jerry, because he loved her and wanted her to be happy, tried to be agreeable about it.
CHAPTER VIII
Old Ideas and New
THE trouble of it was that Frances was no logical. Her reasoning sounded all right and her arguments were all good ones. But there were revolutionary ideas that went against the old-fashioned acceptance of marriage as an institution. Jerry might object to the entire matter theoretically as a splendid idea for any two people who could work another thing. In his heart of hearts he wanted Frances to be the old-fashioned type of wife. He wanted her in the home, and he wanted to pay for that home. Whatever work she did in her spare time he would have been proud of, but he wanted nothing to do with the money.

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THE BEAUTY QUESTIONS

Dear Madam—Kindly tell me what to do about my skin and numerous blackheads on the face, particularly the nose and chin. I am seventeen years old and am bothered with large ugly pimples and large pores. Frequently the skin is in a painful condition and seldom clear. How can I get rid of it? I would like a great deal of help. I am a girl of sixteen and I am a girl of sixteen and I am a girl of sixteen.

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