

NO BOUNDS TO LOVE OF RIGHT—HINTS FOR THE SUNDAY MEAL—FLORENCE ROSE TALKS

MRS. WILSON SUGGESTS MENUS FOR A SUNDAY IN SUMMERTIME

They Call for Generous Use of Fruits and Vegetables, but the Warning Is Given That the Housekeeper Avoid Bargain-Price Wilted Produce or Uncovered Goods—Both Are Breeding Places for Bacteria

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

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MARKETING to some housewives means the purchasing of so much meat, including those vegetables that require the least effort to prepare. Many fruits and vegetables contain almost equal food value to that of the meat, in direct proportions, and where economic health interests are to be carefully considered the free use of fruits and vegetables, milk, cheese, fish, etc., should be featured at this season of the year.

Select good, wholesome food; do not purchase at a bargain price wilted or partially decayed fruits and vegetables. Upon close examination it will be found that the time and material discarded will make that which can be utilized cost just twice what you could have purchased sound produce for. Aside from this, food that has started to spoil contains germs and bacteria that are dangerous, and frequently cooking does not destroy them. This causes sickness and sometimes death. Do not purchase food that is displayed and uncovered, subject to flies and the dust from the streets. This is another very frequent cause of illness.

A Suggested Sunday Menu

- Breakfast: Raspberries, Moravian Omelet, Fried Bananas, Coffee, Waffles. Dinner: Bohemian Relish, Cheese Cutlets, Parsley Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, String Beans, Cucumbers, Raspberry Betty, Coffee. Supper: Salami Sausage, Potato Salad, Sliced Tomatoes, Hot Biscuits, Tea.

The market basket will require two boxes of raspberries, one-half dozen bananas, one-half pound of salami sausage, one head of lettuce, one-quarter pound of cheese, two quarts of milk, one-half dozen eggs, one bunch of parsley, one-quarter peck of potatoes, one quart of string beans, one cucumber, one green pepper, three tomatoes, two bunches of radishes, two bunches of scallions, one bunch of watercress, one Moravian Omelet. Soak one-half cup of sifted stale bread crumbs in one-half cup of milk, adding one-half teaspoon of salt, one-quarter teaspoon of pepper, one teaspoon of grated onion, one tablespoon of finely minced parsley, three well-beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly and then heat four tablespoons of shortening in a frying pan until smoking hot and then pour in the mixture. Reduce the heat and cook until set. Fold and turn and then roll. Turn on a hot platter. This amount will serve two persons.

Fried Bananas: Peel and cut the bananas in half and then roll in flour. Let dry off for a few minutes and then roll again and fry until golden brown in hot fat. Bohemian Relish: Place on a bread-and-butter plate two slices of salami sausage, one radish, one spoonful of the prepared scallion, one thin slice of tomato. To prepare the scallions chop fine and add six tablespoons of mayonnaise dressing, one tablespoon of vinegar. Mix thoroughly, then serve. Cheese Cutlets: These should be prepared on Saturday. Place in a sautépan one and one-half cups of milk, eight level tablespoons of flour. Stir to dissolve the flour and then bring to a boil. Cook for two minutes and then add one-quarter pound of cheese, cut fine, two hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine. Stir until the cheese is melted and then remove from the fire and add one small onion, grated, one teaspoon of paprika, one and one-half teaspoons of salt, one-half cup of fine bread crumbs. Turn on a greased platter and set to cool. Mold. It takes about four hours to become firm enough to mold into cutlets. On Sunday mold into shape and then roll in flour and dip in beaten egg, then in fine crumbs and fry until golden brown in hot fat. Garnish with watercress. The cutlets may be prepared early on Saturday and then late in the afternoon, fried and then on Sunday.

Ask Mrs. Wilson

If you have any cooking problems, bring them to Mrs. Wilson. She will be glad to answer you through these columns. No personal replies, however, can be given. Address questions to Mrs. M. A. Wilson, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, Philadelphia.

day set in the oven to heat for fifteen minutes.

Raspberry Betty

Cook one box of raspberries with one-half cup of water, one-half cup of sugar.

Rub through a sieve to remove the seeds and then measure. Now place one and one-half cups of the raspberry puree in a mixing bowl and add two cups of fine bread crumbs, one-half cup of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half cup of brown sugar, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, two tablespoons of melted shortening, yolk of one egg.

Beat to mix and then pour into well-greased pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. Serve with fruit sauce made from white of one egg, one-half glass of jelly.

Beat until this mixture holds its shape. Pour over the fruit whip a little of the leftover raspberry puree.

Supper

Prepare a potato salad as follows: One quart of sliced cold-boiled potatoes, four onions, minced fine, one green pepper, minced fine, one cup of mayonnaise dressing, four tablespoons of vinegar.

Toss gently to mix and then line a large platter with lettuce. Pile potato salad in the center and lay

the salami sausage in the border around the edge of the dish and garnish with three hard-boiled eggs, cut in quarters.

Banana Rice Pudding: Wash one-quarter cup of rice well and then cook until soft and the water is absorbed in the rice, in one and one-quarter cups of water. Now place in a mixing bowl two and one-half cups of milk, two eggs, three-quarters cup of sugar.

Peel and rub two bananas through a sieve and then beat to mix. Add the rice and then turn into a baking dish and dust with one-half teaspoon of cinnamon. Break into bits one teaspoon of butter and then bake in a slow oven for thirty minutes.

Biscuits: Sift lightly into a quart measure of flour, level and then turn into a bowl and add three level tablespoons of baking powder, three tablespoons of sugar, two teaspoons of salt.

Sift to mix and then rub in six tablespoons of shortening and mix to a dough with one and one-half cups of milk. Roll or pat out three-quarters of an inch thick. Cut and then brush the tops of the biscuits with milk. Bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes. This amount will make thirty biscuits. Toast the leftover ones for breakfast; they are delicious.

This menu may be purchased for approximately \$3, not including the regular staples. It will supply abundant and attractive food for sixteen persons, allowing the family of four to have two guests for both dinner and supper, at an approximate cost of eighteen and three-quarter cents per person, exclusive of the necessary staples required to complete this meal. The protein food value of this menu would equal that of a menu that included five pounds of meat.

According to the best authorities, the price of clothing is not going to go down for some time, so there is no hope of holding off for better prices. The woman who does considerable shopping and judges comparative prices realizes that she is paying even more today than she did a year ago at this time. Not alone is woolen material high, but cotton and silk textures are also up. So there is not much need of floundering around from one to the other to save money—it can't be done. It is "pay your money and take your choice."

Materials with large dots are very good this summer. Sometimes the dots are woven into the material and sometimes the dots are only applied. I saw a stunning model the other day of black taffeta, with dots of black velvet about three inches in diameter applied all over the skirt, on the sleeves and decorating the sash. The beauty about the applique dots is that one may place them wherever desired; which, of course, cannot be done with the woven dot.

The cape depicted today is of pongee with a large dot. The cape is entirely lined with blue taffeta and has the large draped collar, which is so fashionable. The hat is of blue taffeta and is turned up at the left side and trimmed above and under the brim with small flowers.

Approved by the petals of a rose is the complexion aided by Nadine Face Powder. This delicate beautifier imparts an indescribable charm—a charm which lingers in the memory. Nadine adheres until washed off. It prevents sunburn or the return of discolorations. It cools and is refreshing, and it cannot harm the tenderest skin. Nadine Face Powder beautifies millions of complexions today. Why not yours? Sold in Green Base Only. At leading drug stores. They haven't it, by mail \$2.00. NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Tenn.

Hard corns, soft corns, also corns between the toes and the "hard-skin" calluses on bottom of feet lift right out. Costs Only a Few Cents. Get a tiny bottle of Freezone at any drug store.

Apply a few drops of Freezone on a tender corn or a callus, instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all—without pain! Try it!

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ENTER LARGE DOTS ON SMART FABRICS



This cape was not slow to take advantage of the large dots that are now being seen on smart fabrics. The material is pongee, and the garment is entirely lined with blue taffeta.

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

THE men are having this summer with their suits should be a good lesson to the women. It is only the man with foresight, who ordered his suit long ago, that is the proud possessor of his full quota of summer suits. This thing which has happened in the men's line can also happen to women's apparel. At any rate, the wise woman these days will not haggle over prices nor be slow in making up her mind as to the needs. It may seem very selfish, but where clothes are concerned self-preservation should be the first thought, and when you see what you need in the shops, well, grab it.

To Fatten Arms and Neck

Dear Madam—Having read the advice you give to many through your wonderful column, I would greatly appreciate if you would answer the following questions: Is there anything to make one's arms and neck fatter? If so can you please tell me where it can be bought? What can develop the chest? ANNIE.

Cocoa butter rubbed on arms and neck.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Always in Capital To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly inform me through your page in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER in what city in Massachusetts the State Department of Health is located? C. M.

The State Department of Health is always situated in the capital city of any state. In Massachusetts it is in Boston.

Gifts for a Man To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly publish in your paper what would be an appropriate gift to give to a male friend of mine, who is a Philadelphia tennis crick, for his birthday? He will be thirty years of age, and I would like to give him something that suits his years. He has most everything in jewelry.

ROSY CHEERS! If your friend is a tennis player, I am sure he would appreciate a cover for his racket, especially if you made it yourself or embroidered his monogram on it in white silk. Make it of dark green or blue denim, so that it will not get soiled easily. Even if he did not have everything in jewelry it would be appropriate for you to give him jewelry unless you are engaged to him. A silk handkerchief, a necktie or a good look would also do. Do give him a silver pencil or a good fountain pen are always appreciated by a man, too.

Styles in Hats To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Are the all-feather turbans hats fashionable for summer as well as fall wear, and are they in style just at present? Also, what are the leading shades in millinery just now? (Miss N. I. W.)

The feather turbans are worn for shopping or traveling in summer, but a lighter hat is in better style for summer wear. The most popular styles now are the light toques made of twisted tulle, and the large floppy ones of light, loosely woven straw. There is no one color that is especially good; it depends upon the color of your dress. Dark blue is always in style, as it harmonizes with any other color; but, in addition to that, the color that is worn should be the color that is most becoming to you.

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LOVE OF RIGHT AND HONOR HAVE NO DATED PERIOD

The Modern Youth of 1918, Deplored as He Has Frequently Been, Rang the Liberty Bell, Too

I HAD the rare good fortune to be near the reviewing stand at Independence Hall on the day of the welcome home parade of the Twenty-eighth Division—a welcome home to those long lines of khaki-clad warriors and wreaths, full hearts and proud tears for the boys who would never come home. Who that ever stood or sat there or hung from a crowded window across the street will ever forget the solemn moment when those gorgeous, fragrant wreaths were lifted from the flag-draped caisson with its riderless white horses and reverently placed at the base of the Liberty Bell. How old a thing was liberty, and yet how new—as new as the freshest flower put on that almost living thing of broken iron, in memory of the youngest boy who had died for it!

Our ideals of liberty used to be buried between the dusty covers of history books at our American flag school picnics or for the Fourth of July.

And yet— At that moment, when the flowers for America's young dead were reverently placed where in all America they seemed most to belong, one big, vast thought swept out all the others. What matter if Americans had never developed into a flag-waving, flag-worshipping nation? Were they any the less ready to roll up their sleeves, grab a gun and die for their country? What matter if our boys only said the word patriotism when they fell over it in a history book? Could any creed of passionate Americanism have made them give more than they did give? There was the Liberty Bell, for freely tolling which the men of 1776 paid with their lives. At the foot of it there were the fresh new wreaths for the men of 1918. They, too, measured up when the time came.

IT IS something to think about in the turmoil and shouting of the Fourth of July. There are those who will say, "so soon America