#### ENTERTAINING ON FEBRUARY 12-MAKING VALENTINES-THE NEW SPORTS SUIT-LETTERS LINCOLN'S DAY ENTERTAINMENT FROM THE FASHION SHOW SCHOOL TEACHERS' SALARIES Please Tell Me **REFRESHMENTS BY MRS. WILSON** What to Do

A Luncheon, Dinner and Supper Menu and One for After Theatre-The Recipes for Colonial Layer Cake, Lincoln Cake, Chicken a la King and Many Appropriate Delicacies-For Other Times, Too

### By MRS. M. A. WILSON

(Copyright, 1918, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All rights reserved.) THE 12th of February is the birthday of President Lincoln. In the days when the great President was living it must have been bitterly cold-those days of few conveniences and fewer luxuries. Only the strongest survived. Many are the stories that are told to us of the hardships one had to undergo in order to get an education. The very name of Lincoln stands out to us for rightness, justness and fair dealing to our fellow-man. Many stories are told of his plainness of speech and of his great kindness and simplicity while he was the leader of our na-

It has been customary to entertain with luncheons, dinners, suppers and after-theatre spreads. This slowly for ten minutes and then reyear Lincoln's birthday brings home move. Pour two tablespoonfuls to us that we, too, may be kindly over plain vanilla ice cream and top and gather around our hearthstone with a spoonful of whipped cream. as many as we can comfortably care for of those boys in khaki and blue who are just returning from their overseas trip, where they went to sandwich is usually wrapped in. lend a hand so that we, too, might Place on the waxpaper a nest of let. pare a fruft salad dressing of live our own lives in a kindly, sim- tuce leaves and fill with chicken ple way, without dross or pomp. salad, then twist the ends up tightly Give those boys a welcome on this until the salads are needed.

A Lincoln Luncheon Onion soup Radishes Celery Tartar sauce Pork tenderloin Colesiaw Baked potatoes Coffee **Pumpkin** tarts A Lincoln Dinner " Oysters on the half-shell Watercress Celery Clear tomato soup Roast chicken Giblet gravy Brown sweet potatoes Asparagus

#### Endive salad Nesselrode pudding Coffee

#### Lincoln Supper

may serve the food. Individual chicken salads Fried oysters

> Celery Sandwich rolls Lincoln cake

Pennsylvania Cooking Tucked away in the farming ommunities in the central part of

ennsylvania are many recipes hat would be a valuable acquisition to any household. And the fine thing about it is, they are not expensive. Some of them have been designed for wartime.

#### In Thursday's Article

Mrs. Wilson, who has made many trips through this interest ing district, will give some of the choicest recipes she gathered. Among them are Moravian Spice Cake, Apple Brovole, Berry Cup and a delicious way to make pastry-this comes from the Mennonites. The article on the whole is the sort you will want to clip

out and save very carefully.

#### Individual Chicken Salads

Use waxpaper that the luncheon To serve, slide out the salad and

#### beets. Lincoln Cake

Three-quarters cupful of sugar. Yolks of three eggs. Cream until light and frothy and and add yolk of one egg. Beat hard then add Four tablespoonfuls of milk. One cupful of flour, Two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. One-half cupful of chopped secded raisins.

One-half cupful of nuts. Beat to mix and then fold in the

One cupful of milk.

add

salt.

meal.

der.

Deviled Crabs

Use either the prepared or canned

Try having a novel buffet supper. Pour in tube-shaped pan and bake add Prepare the table, setting each place in a moderate oven for forty-five with silver, napkin and water glass. minutes. Cool and dust with pulver-Appoint two of the boys as mess ized sugar. attendants and permit them to serve the meal. Have everything ready serve on the buffet, so that the boys will just pass the food, allowing each person to help himself. meat for making the deviled crabs. ile one of the boys is passing To prepare place bread, butter and coffee the other

Olives Coffee

#### Or Deviled crabs

twenty-five minutes. Cool and then spread with jelly. Put together and then spread again with jelly. Cover with cocoanut.

Chicken a la King Mince two green peppers fine. Peal and cut in pieces sufficient mushrooms to make two cupfuls. Parboil both peppers and mushrooms

and then place Three cupfuls of cream sauce in a chafing dish and add Two well-beaten eggs. Juice of one-half lemon,

Two teaspoonfuls of salt One teaspoonful of paprika. The prepared green peppers and the mushrooms, as well as four cupfuls of cooked chicken, cut in oneinch blocks. Heat slowly to the boiling point and then serve.

#### Fruit Salad

Pare and cut in dice Two oranges. Four apples. Three bananas

Place in bowl and add one cupful of cocoanut and toss gently to mix. Now place in a nest of lettuce . Pre-One cupful of sugar.

One cupful of water. Juice of one orange, Juice of one lemon. garnish with mayonnaise and pickled Three level tablespoonfuls of corn-

starch. Dissolve the sugar and starch and bring to a boil. Cook for five minutes and then remove from the fire,

to mix and then fold in the stiffly beaten white of one egg. Cool and then pour over the fruit salad. Garnish with maraschino cherries. This

amount of salad will serve eight persons. Chelsea Rabbit

2. In dissolving the dye what should be done to prevent spots? Cut one pound of cheese into small 3. What will take out mildew? bits and then place two tablespoon- 4. How can a very artistic table runner be made from remnants? Beat to mix and then told in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. fuls of butter in a chafing dish and 5. In washing and drying washable kid gloves what will make them soft and plate

6. When the fat on the stove takes fire how can it be put out? One onion, cut fine. One cupful of thick tomato pulp, SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

pressed through a fine sieve. One tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce. One and one-half teaspoonjuls of

crab meat. Shells come with the salt. One and one-half teaspoonfuls of paprika. Five level tablespoonfuls of flour,

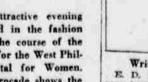
Cook until the onion is soft and then add cheese and stir until the cheese is melted and then mixture well blended. This will serve from in to eight and the straight or left should aim at the straight unbroken line from shoulder to hem. Contrasting coirs such as girdles, etc., are un-wise. in a saucepan and stir with a fork or wire whip to dissolve. Now bring to a boil and then cook for three six to eight persons. minutes. Remove from the fire and

Supreme of Crab Two cupfuls of cream sauce, Juice of one-half lemon, cgg. Grated rind of one-quarter lemon One teaspoonful of mustard, One teaspoonful of salt, One teaspoonful of paprika. One tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce. One and one-half teaspoonfuls of to blend thoroughly. Now add Two hard-boiled eggs, chopped
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fine, *Done-half cipful of peeled and par-boiled mushrooms. Done and one-half cupfuls of pre-base for an mean rest. Done and one-half cupfuls of finely Two tablespoonfuls of finely Two tablespoonfuls of finely Two tablespoonfuls of finely Stir until near boiling point and search weak to an ease thy anno sease to the mean weak to an ease thy annow the subset of the matter of the same of the sam* Two hard-boiled eggs, chopped One small onion, grated, Two tablespoonfuls of finely minced parsley. One and one-half cupfuls of crab Mix thoroughly and then let cool. Fill into shells and brush with beaten minced parsley. egg, and then cover with fine breadcrumbs. Fry until golden brown in serve on toast. Chicken, lobster, fish hot fat.

Two of the attractive evening gowns displayed in the fashion show held in the course of the fund campaign for the West Philadelphia Hospital for Women. The frock of brocade shows the dignified, statuesque type of evening gown, while the other points to the fact that sequin dresses are in vogue once more

A BLUE SPORTS SUIT

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Write to Boy and Apologize E. D. I .-- I am sorry, E. D. I., bu your letter had to wait its turn, otherwise it would have been answered soon-er. You would make a mistake not to finish your year at high school. Study helps to a position so much as educa-

> It is a pity you wrote a formal note to the boy and inclosed stamps, as he probably only forgot to return the gloves. probably only forget to return the gloves. Invite him and his brother to your parties as before, but in the meantime. even though several months have passed, since you say this happened in Septem-ber, it would do no harm to write and tell him you are sorry about the formal letter and stamps, as you see he was of-fended, and you do not want that, as you and all your friends like him and his brother so much, and you hope he will forgive you for seeming intolerant of his forgetfulness.

By CYNTHIA

Attend to Your Lessons, Dear Dear Cynthia—I am just a little girl only thirteen, but I want some advice. I so to a school where I will be in the last room next year. The principal teaches in that room. He is very nice and I like him very much, but I don't love him. He would be very nice only he is cold. We hardly ever see him smile and he does not take much interest in the school. He is also a very scool teacher and explains everything to you about the lessons and examples you don't understand. Some girls are crazy about him and stick flowers on his desk early in the morning before he comes. Couldn't you tell us how to break the tee and mix in with him? He only came this year, so I guess it isn't too late. He is only twenty-one. M. P. You had better study your lessons, my

To a Lonesome Child Do you know any girls." I feel that you might win your father over to your girls to the house and let him see that he is depriving you of pleasures that most other girls of your age have. You see, the other girls would probably dis-cuss their good times before him and then he would feel sorry about you. For the time being try to content yourself with the company of girls. Take par-lies of them out in the car since your father does not mind when you have it. Try to look at things in a brighter light and make up your mind to take advantage of life as it passes. Ask your father, for instance, if you can't take up a course in English or some-thing of that sort at one of the colleges. This will help to take up your fund and you will meet nice girls. Talk things over sensibly with your father. Write to me again if this advice does not help. WISE SPRING CHOICE

"Sunshine" Cheers W. M. M. "Sunshine" Cheers W. M. M. M. Dear Cynthia—An answer to W. M. M. on dancing. 1 am what you would call a young lady, as I have passed my "teens," and until just one year ago I also was forbidden to dance. My mother would say to me, "What, you would dare allow a man to put his arm around you!" Now you know it is very impos-sible to dance otherwise, so I was not allowed. Public dances were out of the question entirely. If ever I mentioned those kind I would be told that only the most common people associate there. most common people associate there, and so according to my social and finan-cial position I couldn't think of such en-foyment. I always obeyed my parent, so I had to forget about dancing, although I almost went wild about it.

I almost went wild about it. Later on I joined an organization which provided the members, consisting of girls only, with the finest kind of amusements, Dancing once a month was one of the main features. I finally per-suaded my mother to escort me to one of our monthly gatherings, of twenty-five funior clubs all of the same club, in a beautifully lighted hall, with music to carry one off her feet. She was finally convinced that there lies no harm nor danger in dancing, and till this day I am allowed to go to one dance per month. I certainly do enjoy myself. Men like girls to act according to company. You will find men in the highest ranks of society, and rich ones also, who like dancing. They care best for the "good" girl no matter if she dances or not. Dancing is the sunny side of life. Your mother will soon flud out. Lots of luck. "SUNSHINE."

## AND ELEVATOR GIRLS' PAY About the Twelve Women in Washington Who Are Leaving the

Classroom at \$705 Per Annum to Run the Capitol Elevators at \$1200 Yearly

THE announcement that twelve may weave me into the fabric of days school teachers in Washington are to come." Such is the teachers' job. planning to desert the classroom and One cannot imagine sitting up extra hard at French and geometry, if its salary of \$705 yearly, to take post nights perfecting elevator running. these are your weak points. Nothing tions as elevator girls in the Capitol not that we belittle the calling, but for \$1200 per annum, puts the school its nature is not such.' But many a wage problem in a very clear light. time and often the teacher sits up

Inkster, of the District of Columbia endlessly strive for more skill in her Teachers' Union, "If an elevator op. profession.

of the situation in many other locali-

It takes, let us say, eighteen da; s vania teachers are making a valiant

become a school teacher and the trade they are obliged to do outside work. is not yours. That is to say, a teacher such as typewriting far into the night must forever go on learning to be a to make gnds meet. Surely there is

something wrong with a logic scheme hours are so pleasantly short that the salary must accordingly balance. Short? Why. I never knew a teacher who did not come home loaded down with papers and an unending number of smudgy drawings to be concerned. refuses to pay these same women a salary sufficient to feed and clothe and lodge them!

who papers and an unenaing number of smudgy drawings to be corrected; and I have known very few teachers who did not go to bed at night dreaming of the little hands and brains that wrought these things. Twelve hundred domain women in the Capitol to run elevators to take people "up and down stairs." and \$705 for the women who serve as molders of the characters and ambl-a tions of the young of America! It is is time for readjustment! In time for readjustment in the blue beyond the tree. And the blue beyond the tree. From somewhere softly stealing Comes over you the feeling Of old areams coming true. Twelve hundred dollars a year for women in the Capitol to run elevators

The point of the sort was the sort was and jobs, but you ran really divide all the types into your mind at 5 or 5:30 in the evening, when you get into your hat and coat thought to again until \$:30 the next manual to ge ther type is the next thought to again until \$:30 the next manual type is the sort the sort you put out of the sort the sort you put out of the sort the sort you the sort you put out of the sort you put out of the sort the sort you the sort you put out of the sort the sort you the sort you put out of the sort the sort you the sort you put out of the sort you put out of the sort you put out of the sort and weary whole of them. And give them utter rest.

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erator is more valuable to the country than a school teacher, they'll take the THE case of the school teachers in the District of Columbia is typical ET'S see how the problem works: ties of the present time. Pennsyl-

to become an elevator operator and fight for a living wage. It might be once you have learned the trade, it is added that the women in Washington yours. It takes four years at least to find theirs so pitifully inadequate that

better teacher. It has been claimed the teachers'

two. One is the sort you put out of your mind at 5 or 5:30 in the evening.

when you get into your hat and coat to go home, and do not ever give a thought to again untis \$:30 the next morning. The other type is the sort that must of necessity collar, nay, grip your whole life. Hundreds of things that happen outside of hours thrust themselves into leisure and swiftly hint: "T have a bearing on your job. Listen carefully that you

Attend to Your Lessons, Dear

You had better study your lessons, my dear, and so had the other little girls. The noor principal! Are all the girls as silly? I should think he'd find it-necessary to be more than cold. He is evidently very much interested in his school since he is such a good teacher.

To a Lonesome Child

Potato salad Finger rolls Coffee Colonial layer cake Or Chicken a la King Toasted corn muffins Fruit salad Coffee Many persons will like to take the nys to a show and then back home sgain for a snack or, as Tommy Atkins, just lately returned from duty, would announce, "I be a goin' for skittles. Hey, you buddy, and you, you little tike, let's go among the lassies and have tiffin and tea!" If there is one real thing the men folk enjoy it is the bit of something that you serve them close to midnight. The chafing dish and the electric grill fit into this scheme very nicely, for, while the party gathers around the table, one may saily concoct a rabbit, an oyster. orsh or lobster or chicken supreme, or prepare a barbecue of bacon or Toasted rolls, muffins, bread or soda crackers are attractive when served with a late supper.

The After-Theatre Supper Chelsea rabbit Toast Cocoa Supreme of crab Toasted muffins Tea Barbecue of bacon Toast crackers Coffee

#### Pork Tenderloins

and a half pounds of pork ins will make eight nicefillets. Place on a platter and te with

e small onion, minced fine. Three tablespoonfuls of lemon

tablespoonfuls of salad oil, ne teaspoonful of salt, ne teaspoonful of paprika.

m the fillets to marinate and m the fillets to marinate and ready to cook lift and roll in flour and then dip in segg and then into fine bread-action. Cook until golden brown fat.

#### Nesselrode Pudding

half supful finely chopped

#### half cupful of sugar.

a in a saucepan and add two of water. Cook

Colonial Layer Cake One-half cupful of sirup. One-half cupful of brown sugar, One level tablespoonful of cinna-Two eggs.

Cream until light and frothy and then add

One cupful of cold coffee. Two and one-half cupfuls of flour, smoking hot serve on toasted crack- writes is a cripple. The address will be Four teaspoonfuls of baking pow- ers. Ham, beef or mutton may re-One cupful of chopped nuts,

One cupful of raisins. Beat hard and then bake in two in a hot oven until colored light layers in a moderate oven for

Adventures With a Purse

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Swedish women, who have exercised the right of municipal suffrage during full suffrage on the same terms as men. The first training school for nurses in the Republic of Halt has been es-tablished and opened under the direc-tion and control of the United States public health service.

If you look alive you can frequently pick up a real bargain in aliks. This creps de chine I saw today, for instance, is a yard wide, would be particularly nice for underwear and the like, and costs but \$1.38. You must admit that this is surely rock-bottom price. And it comes not just in underwear shades. public health service. In suffrage circles plans are already under consideration for a suitable ob-servance next year of the centennial of the birth of Susan B. Anthony, the movement in America. but in most any color you can think of.

Preffy wicker tea wagon on the Worman's Page Priday evening. Could you please tail ine where I could purchase this? It would be no prefix for our porch, which is in-closed. HOME LOVER. Please send a self-addressed envelope Place in a chafing dish and stir and I shall be glad to furnish you with the name of the shop where the wicker tea wagon can be bought.

Dear Madam-I saw the picturg

Wicker Tea Wagon

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

The Woman's

TODAY'S INOURIES

1. When a carment is to be dyed at home what is meant by "stripping"?

1. Abraham Lincoln had three sons, Wil-liam, Thomas and Robert Todd.

2. At the Lincoln's Day party for one game have a picture of Lincoln and let each guest make a pencil sketch of him.

3. It is correct to write a hostess and ask if you may bring a friend to her affair, provided the affair is "at home" or a dance.

4. Slik underwear should not be ironed.

Exchange

To Help Lost Soldier To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Reading this clipping at a returned entities whose mind was a bi-tails to my memory a story I heard a si-time hence similar to this conversal. Christmas holdars while conversal was ame friends in my home the conversal wome friends in my home the conversal works of identification. Every time the imentioned his parents, relatives or fri-his face wore a blank expension, and the ver he held a pencil in his hand he will draw an engine with a number on it this again they thought he was employed the railroad and tried to identify through it. Some dear ones are waiting So generally becoming and so comfortable and so "all there" did this type of

suit prove to the average American woman, that now every one who has a wardrobe of any magnitude feels the necessity of having at least one of this ype of suit.

Though it bears the earmarks of the spring fashions of 1919 it is the same in essentials as aports models of other years, the loose straight coat belted in with a loose belt, simplicity of line and a general absence of any of those elabo-rate modes of trimming that character-ize a good many of the other new suits. ize a good many of the other new since-You will notice, too, that it is inne-cent of a waistcoat, while most of the suits that are to be shown this spring-ult that are to be shown this springsuits that are to be shown this spring-at least during the first woeks-will have waistcoats of some sort or other. It is really a splendid selection for the young woman who must manage on one suit the season, for it is lacking in any extreme features that might brand it as having been designed before the sea-son's fashions became settled.

don's for our bays who are lost in a way just think what this would mean to them E. Mod. Any time there is a case of this sort the Evusing Printic Lingers would be only too glad to send a photographer to take the lost soldier's ploture and print it to help him find his home. The authorities who have lost the boy in charge would have to let the paper know, however, when a case such as this occurs. I agree with you that every-thing should be done to help these poor soldiers find their loved ones. I with make the suggestion to the organiza-tion.

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