ATTRACTIVE SUMMER BAGS-GREETING THE WAR BRIDE-LEARNING THINGS-CYNTHIA

ENTERTAINING THE WAR BRIDE; MRS. WILSON PLANS MENUS

Now That So Many of the Soldier Husbands Have Returned Many Parties Will Be Given by Friends of the Young Couples, and There Are Suggestions Here for Various Kinds-The Bride's First "at Home" Planned, Too

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JUNE, the month of roses, is essentially the bridal month, and now that our boys are returning many entertainments will be given for their war brides. Just what form the entertainments will take depends upon the size of the circle of friends the bride and her war hero have.

An evening company, a dance, a week-end house party or perhaps a garden or porch party will give ample opportunity for the friends of the young couple to express their happiness to the bride and joy for the safe return of the soldier hus-

For the moderate purse, this need not mean a problem in finance. A great abundance of flowers are a bowl blooming in the gardens and woods and these will furnish a scheme for decorations. The phonograph will furnish the music and then the rest of the success of the evening will ham. depend on refreshments.

I have just been preparing menus for about one-half dozen affairs and I feel that perhaps other folk will care to entertain our war brides. so I am going to give them to you. The menus may be used by the bride and bridegroom for their first "at

Refreshments for an "At Home"

Lay the tables with perfectly bow. laundered linen and then place in the center a flat bowl filled with smilax and sweet peas or June red roses from the garden. Place platters with the sandwiches and cakes at both ends of the table. Have salted nuts and home-made candies in little flat Have sufficient service dishes. plates, napkins and forks placed at convenient intervals so as to make aise dressing.

for quick service. If you desire to give the affair a military or naval air have either the doughboys or the "gobbies" act as mess attendants. Either grandmother or mother can preside at the tes urn or the punch bowl, and as a real souvenir of the occasion have each guest, as he bids his host a good-night and a godspeed on life's journey, presented with a minute wedding cake baked by the bride with her own dainty hands.

A Suggested Menu for Garden or Lawn Party Salted Nuts Olives Sandwiches. All-American A la Chevalier Chateau-Thierry, a la Breton For a Dance Pickles Salted Nuts Olives Chicken Croquettes Potato Salad Tea Honeymoon Sponge Cake Evening Company

Deviled-Egg Salad a la Parisienne **Fongue Sandwiches**

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

Cook one cup of rice as for chicken equettes and then season with One onion, chopped fine, One-half cup of mayonnaise dress-One green pepper, chopped fine,

One-half cup of vinegar.

Two teaspoons of paprika.

Rice Croquettes

Essence of Chicken, Spanish

serves, and pile with whipped cream.

GTF YOU tell about these rets today."

With a Purse

Adventures

One and one-half teaspoons of Beat thoroughly to mix and then salt. One teaspoon of pepper. A la Chevalier

Put through the food chopper into in flour, then in beaten egg and milk and then roll in fine bread crumbs. One onion One green pepper Cut two four-pound stewing chick-Two stalks of celery Three-quarters pound of cooked Three quarts of boiling water, Now add One onion. One teaspoon of salt. Two carrots. One teaspoon of paprika. One fugot of soup herbs. One-quarter teaspoon of mustard. Cover and cook until tender and Juice of one lemon. then lift the chicken and cool. Re-Mix thoroughly and then use. move the meat from the bones and return the bones to the broth. Boil Chateau-Thierry

for one hour and then strain and

Three onions,

And then add

and then season, and add Two heads of lettuce. One onion, grated. One bunch of chives, Three pimentos, chopped fine, One tablespoon of salt Four green peppers. One tablespoon of paprika. One small bottle of stoned olives. Serve in either cocktail glasses or One pound of cold-boiled pork

demitasse cups, ice cold. Chicken Piedmont Three-quarters cup of mayon Flatten the chicken meat and then dip in egg and milk, and then roll in

Serve.

One tablespoon of salt. fine bread crumbs and fry until Two teaspoons of paprika. golden brown in hot fat. One-half teaspoon of mustard. Flemish Cream a la Fiorde Mix well and then use. Prepare two quarts of gelatin,

A la Bretor Place in a mixing bowl One and one-half pounds of grated Set aside to mold, then cut with a English dairy cheese. cookie cutter and then split and fill with strawberry or raspberry pre-

Three grated onions. One and one-half teaspoons of One teaspoon of paprika, One-half pound of bacon, diced fine and nicely browned, One-half cup of mayonnaise dressing. Mix well and then use

Charlotte Russe

Bake a sponge cake in muffin pans and then cut a slice from the top to remove part of the center. Fill with fruit whip and garnish with a mara- sold." And no wonder! They are for schino cherry

Chicken Croquettes Wash one cup of rice in several figures, and in tan. The pillow covers vaters and then cook in five cups



The short sleeve has surprised every one by not requiring the long glove. The gauntlet or twelve-button length is worn, and in Paris this outfit is supplemented with a scarf

ens as for fricassee and then place in WHEN the tidings relative to the vidual taste, though as a rule the space short sleeve first came from Paris between the two is from four to eight the women were inclined to be a bit inches and only those who desire to be extreme in their attire select the gauntpanicky, for they saw what they suplet for the cap sleeve as shown in the posed to be another means of extracting lower right of the sketch. It sounds terribly shocking, the state more money from their purses. Almost

any one would jump at the same con- ment that the short sleeve, the cap sleeve clusion who has had to buy gloves, as and the very short glove are worn on even the short lengths have been ex- the street : neverthless this is so, but ceedingly expensive for the last year. like everything else there is a catch in Well, when one thinks of buying long this mode, for the women in Paris are ones it simply takes the breath away. wearing the scarf draped over their Put through the food chopper into cool. Remove every particle of fat At least, the smartly dressed women bare elbows are not uncovered. These Short sleeves? Yes, not long gloves, shoulders and upper arms and so the

are not wearing long gloves with the short sleeves. We are, of course, think-ing and talking about the type of glove which the women make with these worn for the street and for the after-The glove worn for formal eve-The artist has made you sketches of ning wear is quite another story. Short some of the newest gloves and the leeves-short gloves-not the wrist lengths most frequently worn. Of these length with the short sleeves, but the the gauntlet is the most seen and the gauntlet and twelve-button length. The smartest-always of course, with the

when they will be home?

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THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

for return, but we have the word of Other Brave Pennsylvania Boys Secretary of War Baker that they will To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Some time ago you had all be home at the very latest by next Prepare two quarts of gelatin. Dear Madam-Some time ago you had September. The reason the Twenty-any flavor desired, and then pour in a write-up in your paper about the eighth and Seventy-ninth, Divisions are a large baking pan one-inch thick. Fifts-fourth Pioncers, Company B, made so much of here in Pennsylvania who were on the firing line at the is because these are the Pennsylvania Argonne Forest. What I would like divisions and we feel a big family pride Argonne Forest. What I would like in them. Indeed we know there are to know through your paper is this: thousands of equally brave Pennsyl-Do you people know whether they vania boys tucked away in other divi-(Fifty-fourth Pioneers, Company B), sions, but there is no way for us to which are now part of the army of oc- show enthusiasm for them as a whole

cupation, are leaving Germany and because these boys are so scattered. Kitten for Shut-In I have a brother in the company and To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

seems as though the Twenty-eighth Dear Madam-I see in today's Eve-Division and the Seventy ninth Divi- NING PUBLIC LEDGER a home is wanted "IF YOU tell about these rets today." Is is a are the only ones that have done for kittens. I am a shut-in and would any fighting. I think they should give like to have a nice make make sif Mrs. a good word to the Pioneers, for they J. K. would give me one. I cannot

in the week they will probably all be did some hard work on the firing line. go outdoors, for I go around in a chair love cats and I would like the kitten sold." And no wonder! They are for the summer bungalow, or porch, and are made of strongly woven canvas cloth. in green, a cool pale green with tan for user and in tan. The nillow correst JIM.

MRS. WM. M.

HOW TO BE EDUCATED Gauntlet Gloves With Short Sleeves Please Tell Me OR TO SEEM THAT WAY! What to Do

Many a Girl Whose Schooling Has Been Neglected Worries About It When Her Salary Grows Apace-Hints for Her

How to be educated, or at Wast to to the works of certain prescribed give the impression that you are ed- authors, but the teacher in charge of ucated ! Many a girl who has not had the class will gladly map out a plan the advantage of much schooling in her in general reading that will be of priceearlier days is puzzling about this mat- less value. Some of the books ought to be his-

He's no more than a coward and is yellow through and through. He does such deeds that Hindenburg and meeting young men and women tories, not dry, dusty ones that so many himself could not construe. He bides himself away behind the Red. she is "one of them." To say the least, which is the most,

The girl in this position frequently ours. This gives one a sense of the does not know quite where to turn. In the first place the young person who is bent on the bettering process ought to look to her grammar. That is, does she use good English? Here are some properly realize or understand the war where the of the glaring mistakes made against the that has just ended if we do not know laws of good English every day: "He about the other wars that are on the don't." which should be "he doesn't": pages of the world's history? "I seen." which every one knows should The girl who wants to better herself

When Jim comes back from "over there" this yellow slacker's sore : He hasn't got a single thing, and Jim "he did it." and so on. Jimmy smiles and takes his place-it These are only a few of the mistakes.

pays to go to war. And her love for Jimmy dear is simply mellow.

How's this Lieutenant B.? slightly different phase, but hits the spot. What say? But I wouldn't complain. C'est la guerre. DAN B.

Cheer Up, Brunettes Dear Cynthia -- "Miss Disgusted"

seems upset because she is a brunette. but I wish to tell her not to worry. leges, etc., that have night classes. but I Doctor Blackford, a famous character analyst, states that the majority of men prefer brunettes : I know I do. Although I have not anything against blondes. I prefer a brunette any day. The rea-Well, I can't give a reason, exson? cept to state it is my preference.

By CYNTHIA

An Ode to Slackers

Dear Cynthia-I, saw Lieutenant B.'s suggestion in this evening's me-dium and will try a little poem to help

"SLACKERS"

the White and Blue :

He claims exemption from the board

and says his feet are flat;

I think the flattest part of him is just

And claims he is a very lucky fellow.

III

he's wellow.

beneath his hat:

He steals the place of places other fellow sat,

medals galore :

him out.

A note for the blonde-Don't let this statement discourage you in any way, as everybody has different tastes.

If Onions Are Silver-Coated

If your onion tops look as if they were coated with silver, it is a tiny insect known as the thrips which is causing the unusual appearance, advises the National War Garden Commission of Washington. If the thrips are left undisturbed the onion tops will look skinned, begin to droop, twist and curl and seem to be tired of life. As this insect sucks the juice from the plants it must be killed by a contact spray, like nicotine sulphate, half an ounce (four teaspoonfuls) in two gallons of water with an ounce of soap dissolved in it Spray every week or two until the pest

is destroyed Onions and other plants of the onion group (leek, garlic and chive) are attacked by several kinds of insects, but usually not by diseases. If any of the onions rot about the time they are ripening pull and burn them so they

will not injure other plants.

What Fashion Says

A frock of buff organdie is stitched effectively in green

One dance frock has an overskirt nade of swaying silk fringe.

Gray and black printed voiles are often chosen for the matron

English literature at one of the insti-tutes or universities. Not only does a or woman who wants to reach out and course of this sort introduce the student | take it.

How Bond Bread got its name.

RST-we knew you would like to know what is in the bread you buy-

So we decided to print the ingredients on the wrapper of each loaf

Then, to guarantee that these ingred-ients are not only the "home" kind-but also absolutely pure-we put the list of materials in the form of a guaranee-backed by our Bond. That's why this epoch-making bread was christened

ter now. She is earning a good salary. more fortunate than herself in the mat- of us dreaded in our school days, but ter of education, and wants to feel that interesting live stories of what nations and peoples did in other times than

comparative importance of various events that have taken place in the world. For instance, how can we know.

be "I saw": "he come up the street." which should be "he came up the street": "he done it." which should be "he did it." and so on.

Half the time they are made through a lew of the mistakes. IF A girl has not the opportunity to carelessness and habit rather than I have some one direct her reading through ignorance. But the big point let her ask to see Lubbock's list of 100 is to correct them whatever may be their best books in the public library. Then reason for being. There are good gram-mars in the public library or little short appeals to her most, and so on. It is books, for instance, that make a spe-cialty of correcting common errors. If long, for you will weary of it and these are not entirely satisfactory, then give up the whole bettering proposition by all means let the girl who is anxious Along with any other reading. to better herself take a night course in English grammar. These courses are said applies to a young man, too, ought, given in the public schools and in col- to keep well up on current events. It

is possible to join a current events class and then there are all the magazines; THE next step in the education some of them that treat of nothing sime process ought to be a night course in but what is going on in the world. There





