Hot Ham Sandwiches With Fried Egg on Top Are Decicious and Easily Made-Hurry-Up Potato Salad

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

Congright, 1928, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All bread. COMETIMES after people return from the show or an outing some one will suggest, "Let's have a bite to cat." And at this the housewife will gasp and think: 'My goodness, just what under the sun will I give them?' Try these

Shrimp Salad Bread and Butter Sandwiches Toasted Cheese on Crackers

Hot Ham Sandwiches Potato Salad Cheese Crackers Coffee

No. 3 Lettuce and Cheese Sandwiches Canned Fruit Coffee Oreamed Beef on Saltines With Peas

Bread and Butter Sandwiches Coffee These impromptu meals, to be suc cessful, must be served Bohemian style. Let everybody help himself. If there a chance to prepare beforehand. oysters, crabmeat or chicken may be prepared for an a la King service.

Have some of the men folks prepare

Most persons object to cold butter spread in little wads upon the bread, so the first thing to do is to prepare the butter: Rinse a bowl with hot water and wipe dry, then place about one-quarter pound of butter in bowl and ommence to cream just the same as for cake, adding

One-half teaspoon of paprika, One-quarter teaspoon of mustard and, if you like onion flavor, two drops of onion extract.

When the mixture is creamy, cut the crust from loaf of bread and with a spatula spread the uncut slice with the prepared butter. Now cut very thin and in half the slice of bread. Fold dwich style and pile on plate covered

For the Hot Ham Sandwiches

Cut a slice of bread for each service one inch thick. Toast. Now cut into small pieces, using a pair of scissors, one-quarter pound of cold-boiled ham. Place in a saucepan and add seven level tablespoons of flour. Stir ham with fork to distribute flour, then add

Two cups of milk. Stir to blend, bring to a boil and cook slowly for ten minutes. Lift on toast and garnish with fried egg, dust the egg with paprika. Lay thin slice of toast

on top and serve.

Dried beef, cold meat, tongue or chicken may be used in place of the

Eggs a la Newburg

Place one egg for each person in saucepan and cover with cold water. Boil fifteen minutes and then chill and remove shells. Now while eggs are boiling, place in saucepan Two and one-half cups of milk,

One-half cup of flour. Stir to dissolve, bring to a boil and cook two minutes, then add

Juice of one lemon. Two teaspoons of salt.
One teaspoon of paprika.
One-quarter teaspoon of mustard. Two well-beaten eggs.

Stir to blend thoroughly. Now add the hard-boiled eggs which have been cut in half. Heat for ten minutes. Serve

saltine crackers. Place a one-half-inch placed between the leaves after pastry block of cheese on each cracker and is baked. dust lightly with paprika. Place the pan in broiler for a few minutes to

Lettuce and Cheese Sandwiches Shred lettuce fine. Then make one

eup of mayonnaise and add
Three-quarters cup of grated cheese,
One-half teaspoon of onion extract,
Orte-half teaspoon of paprika,

One teaspoon of salt, One-quarter teaspoon of mustard. Pour over the shredded lettuce and

pan and add Two onions, grated, Sufficient boiling water to cover.

Cook until potatoes are soft. This

If making cocoa try beating into three pints of cocoa, ready to serve, one cup of marshmallow whip.

Contess I ve found that nine out of every ten times it is up to the woman. If she sins, so does the whole world. We must be like artists. If we care to have the world before our feet we

Mrs. Wilson Answers Queries

Dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly have your recipe for plum pudding and chocolate pudding published? Through error, these recipes have been mislaid and as they are favorite dishes in our family, I would appreciate your kind-ness very much. MRS, J. McK.

Plum Pudding Place in mixing bowl One cup brown sugar, One cup molasses. One cup finely chopped suct, One cup raisins,

One cup currants. One cup dried apples, chopped fine, One-half cup candied citron, finely chopped, One-half cup of candied orange and

lemon peel, chopped fine, Two cups flour. Three level tablespoons baking pow

r.
Two level cups fine bread crumbs,
Three well-beaten eggs.
One and one-half cups milk,
Two teaspoons cinnamon. One teaspoon nutmeg, One-half teaspoon allspice, One-quarter teaspoon cloves.

Mix: fill into molds and boil or steam Good the entire year around.

Chocolate Pudding

Place in saucepan Two and one-half cups milk, Eight tablespoons cornstarch (level), Six tablespoons cocoa. Stir to disolve starch; bring to boil, cook slowly ten minutes, now add:

One teaspoon vanilla. tenspoon cinnamon, One-half cup sugar.

Beat to mix; turn in mold. Cocoa is ess rich in fat than chocolate and easier to digest; eggs may be added if

Dear Mrs. Wilson-Would you have the goodness to tell me how to make pastry leaves? I think I have the name right. They look and taste as if molasses were used in the pastry. Also, have you ever heard house-keepers complain of the trouble they have in keeping food choppers in order? Mine I find more trouble than help. Each time I attempt to use it, I find I must scald and scald it although I clean it thoroughly when through with it and have a muslin cover over it when not in use. Have about given up using it at all, Thanking you in advance, I am

MRS. L. D. R. The pastry is made by recipe pub-Cover bottom of baking pan with method used in folding; the cream is

> Place food chopper in hot oven for few minutes to sterlize it; do not cover.

Dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you kindly tell me how much it requires of chickens for thirty persons to put in patty shells, also what to serve with this? SUBSCRIBER.

Twelve pounds chicken. Two pounds mushrooms, One-half dozen green peppers For creamed chicken in patty shells.

THE STREETS OF LIFE By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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Her First Concert

Anne Carter's beautiful young mother committed suicide when Anne cas only seven years old, because she could not stand the cruelty of Anne's father. Jim Carter thought his wife weak and vain, and lest Anne inherit her mother's nature, she was deprived of everything that most young girls accept as their right. In Greenville, a small town where Anne is brought up, her only friend is Cherry Harding, whom she clings to without her father's knowledge, Suddenly, however, things are changed, and Mr. Carter brings home a man to dinner, a man schom he urges Anne to like.

was vaguely sorry, too, that she had said anything at all about Bill Snyder, at all. Anne was slightly disappointed in Cherry for the first time in her life, although the good by between the two girls that afterneon was as enthusiastic as usual. No matter what without saying anything. Cherry thought, Anne clung to her as the one friend of her life, who would soon go away and leave her.

Cherry lived across the square from the round wooden bandstand, and as Anne came down the steps of the Harding verands she saw the men and the same of longing flooded her heart. It was not longing alone to hear a band concert, but to have the other things that cert, but dresses, and a chintznorm, and a chintznor bung room like Cherry's, and boys who lounged on the steps of one's home. Strumming mandolins; boys in white flamels and dark blue coats who laughed and told jokes; boys like John Porterfield who were amusing and made pretty compliments without disturbing her, as her father's friend Bill Snyder did.

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ant on the steps of the porch.

"Where have you been?" he asked.
"For a walk," Anne flushed. It was
the truth but not all of it, and her frank nature shrank at even an implied falsehood. But her father did not seem

I saw Bill Snyder today," he remarked.

Anne had stepped up on the porch and was holding the screen door open. "You did?" she said, politely.

Anne came hesitatingly and sat bele him on the step of the porch.
"Ever been to a band concert?" her father asked after a moment's silence.

Anne shook her head. "Like to go to one, I'll bet?" He stole a side glance at her. Anne was "Well, Bill Snyder said he'd drive

over tonight and take you, and I'm going to let you go." He waited for he knew not what. Having repressed all enthusiasm in Anne's nature for so long, having punished her for the most trivial and natural longings, he expected her reeyes on him, to thank him. But she

did none of those things, A NNE did not know what she had she was dumb. Any joy that she really expected from Cherry. She might have had in going to the band concert was swallowed up in the knowl edge that she was going with Bill Snyder. She did not like the man; he

after a minute when Anne sat there it without saying anything.

She got up slowly and went into the came down to supper in her one white dress, and as she was about to enter the dining room she heard her father say to Aunt Martha: "Anne's going to the band concert with Bill Snyder tonight."

"Here, sit down a moment." her father said, trying to be genial. "I have something to tell you, something face was quite white again.

(To be continued)

Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

Says Cynthia Has Horse Sense Dear Cynthia-Many girls have written to you and asked you many ques-tions. Often I've wondered how you spread between thin slices of buttered Hurry-Up Potato Salad

Wash and pare four potatoes. Cut as for Saratoga chips. Place in saucewas and add add after thinking a long time. I decided that it was mere thorse sense." 'horse sense.

Now, Cynthia dear, if I may, I'm going to try and answer every one of these questions for you.

Girls, do you know that all through

Girls, do you know that all through usually takes ten minutes. Drain and turn on cloth and let cool. Place on ice for a few minutes. Then cover with well-seasoned French dressing.

Tea, cocoa or coffee may be the beverage used.

Girls, do you know that all through the ages woman has been the model of man? Well, in a material way she has.

Take Adam—did he sin, before Eve asked him to? So it is over and over again. It may seem wrong but I must confess I've found that nine out of

must put the best we have in our masterpiece. And ours is ourselves. Judge by common sense all the ques-

common sense an the questions your mind is troubled with and apply the memory of your masterpiece.

NONDECEIVER.

Common sense is a great solver of difficulties, but some of us cannot always apply it in our own cases, and so we ask some one who is neutral.

Write Again

Dardanella-Your letter was delayed in the mail and only just came to light. As the dance hall discussion has died down we will not open it up again. But write to the column if you care too, at any time.

She Loves an Italian

Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl of twenty years and am in love with an American-Italian and my mother thinks that it is awful to go with an Italian. Now, Cynthia, dear, do you think it is all right? He is a very respectable young man and everybody likes him.

ANXIOUS. Your mother may have another reason, for if the man is an American with Italian blood, he knows American ways. However, because our ways and for-eigners' are apt to be different in many customs, an American girl should be very sure of his love before she accepts him and very sure that she will be will-ing to stand for these differences. Foreign customs are very irksome to an independent American girl.

His First Party

Dear Cynthia-Please give me some of your precious advice. I am a boy seventeen years of age, and rather small in stature. I am invited to attend a party given by a girl to whom I have recently been introduced. As this is the first time that I will attend a party I am at a loss as to what to do.
I cannot dance. What shall I do that
I may not be a "wall flower"? I play a musical instrument. Would it be proper to bring it along? How can I be sociable with every one in the crowd? Do you think I will be neglected by the

A CHARMING FROCK FOR THE YOUNG GIRL away down in my heart there is still a little love burning for him. I loved



White organdie, made very simple, with fullness on the hips, but not bouffancy. The piping on the coliar is a new note that is very popular. Another new note that is really a revival of something old is the little bouquets of flowers on the waist and sleeves

A Daily Fashlon Talk by Florence Rose am right. L'ROM a Parisian acquaintance of mine comes the word in a letter received just yesterday that in the French "Better go up and dress," he said, capital and elsewhere in France-for quite a mistake to imagine that all fashionable French women are Pa risians—"everything is being worn." It is a mistake, says this Parisian, to imagine that any one tendency, whether Egyptian, Chinese, 1870 with its funny little bustle that Cheruit has just launched, Directoire which has been

who hasn't been around with anybody else. I wish she wasn't so quiet, though."

"Better quiet than one of those chattering women like the Harding girl." Aunt Martha returned sagely. And then Anne, who felt that she could not stand and listen any longer, walked into the room. Her aunt looked suspiciously at the flaming cheeks. If Anne had used any of that stuff that came in little round boxes from the drug store she'd be punished, big girl as she was. But the red quickly faded out of Anne's cheeks and by the time

And, by the way, it is a joy that we are getting back to the fad for wearing little bunches of artificial flowers, isn't it? You were very wrong to go out to meet a strange young man, of whom you had no knowledge. But since you did



YES, ANOTHER HAT!

But this is the time of year when you think more about hats of all kinds than you do about anything else. This one is especially interesting be-cause it can be worn at any time from now until October, and for any occasion. It is of black Chantilly lace, held in place by black lisere straw. The brush at the side is ostrich. The dotted foulard frock is very attractive, trimmed with pleated silk in a soft ivory tone

Cynthia, what is the proper way to ask a girl if I may escort her home? "INEXPERIENCED."

Do not worry about it. Go and do as the other men do who do not dance. You will probably find girls at the party who do not dance and you can talk to them. Do not take your musi-

cal instrument with you unless you have been invited to do so.

If there is a special girl you want to take home from the party, it would be wise to telephone or write to her before the affair, asking if you may take her and at what time you may You would do well to take a few

dancing lessons if you are going to parties now.

"Experienced" to "Paul" Dear Cynthia-Here I am again and

would like to say a few words to Paul," through your columns. "Paul"-I think that like you I will have to take a few things back. When I wrote before I did not mean to say that all men were alike. Of course, I understand there are always good and

bad in everything.

But don't you think if you had had some of the experience I had, you would for a time judge all by that one? You know when you really love some one and he shatters your dreams and love, you feel pretty bad.

I said I lost all my love for him, but him too much to forget him, but now the hurt is dying away and I see man in a different light. I was feeling blue when I read the letter of "Thunder and Lightning" and I felt that they were correct. I have met men since and I suppose that it has been the old love affair that made me treat them—well, sort of different and stiff. I didn't want to fall in love again, and I will never kiss a man again unless I am engaged to him and sure of him. But now, own up Paul, don't you like a girl better who lets you, kiss her when you take her home than one who refuses? That's natural, but take adice from one who knowsyour kisses too loving, or there may more of these broken-hearted love restaurant or hotel who will go in and come out first, she or he? affairs.

I suppose I seem an old hen to you, but with it all I am only twenty. Perbeen taking care of herself since she was fourteen. That's what I have been doing. Perhaps if I had had a parent, a mother or a father to help me. I would not be as I am today.

Write again, Paul, I like your letters. And you, too, Cynthia. "EXPERIENCED."

Don't Try Too Hard

are there if needed, but do not stay around. Do not try too hard. And, above all do not worry your husband darners take in all the weekly mending over it. It makes him unhappy and that is offered. Through these small but uncomfortable and strains relations most necessary services the association between him and his daughter, and in question expects to raise a considerbetween you and him.

Ideal Girl's Qualifications

Dear Cynthia-Having been a silent reader of your column for some time, I would now like to "chime in" with a few of what I can find of the things that a man looks for in a girl; and I think if more cultivated them less would be jilted. Try it, girls, and see if I Be neat in appearance. Don't wear

very expensive things, but dress sensi-bly. Have your fingernalls clean. bly. Have your fingernalls clean.

Treat a boy friend as you would a
girl friend. Do not go with him for his money, but for his ownself; not his looks, but his ideals. Dance, not vulgarly, but refined. Play cards. Be a sport in all ways.

Powder and rouge in moderation. Do not let the fellows kiss you, if you want their respect; neither let them love you up."

Be nice to all and not just some.

When out tell them you have to be home before 1 o'clock. Let them meet your family. Do not meet them on street corners. Do not go to "jazz halls' and do not graft.

Do not chew gum. Do not use too much slang, and learn to converse on

topics of the day, history, and not so much "soft stuff." Now, girls, maybe this seems hard at first, but I am sure that if you could see yourselves as others see you maybe you would change in your attitude, etc. IDEALISTIC FOREVER.

Was She Right?

Dear Cynthia-Several nights ago I wanted to call a girl friend on the phone and, getting the wrong number, it was answered by a young man, who started a conversation with me. We talked for several minutes, and

then he asked me to meet him outside of one of the stores "downtown," which of one of the stores "nowntown," which I did. He seemed very pleasant, and asked me if he could cal to see me, I told him I would let him know.

First. Was I right in meeting him?

Second. Should I invite him up?

AN ANXIOUS READER.

Today's Inquiries polish? How should a veil be draped for a bride at her second marriage?

The Question Corner

What convenient device is sold to keep a rug or carpet flat upon the floor? Is it correct for a man to continue

smoking when he bows to a lady on the street? What convenient dust cap for housecleaning days is inexpen-sive and easily washed? When a rug becomes worn and raveled on the sides, how can it

be mended?

Yesterday's Answers

A novel trimming for a wedding veil consists of a white ostrick feather curled piquantly over each Linen window shades can be

cleaned by applying warm, white soapsuds with a soft sponge wrung almost dry. Half a barrel hoop, padded with muslin, makes a convenient extra hanger for storing winter clothes. The latest fad in monogramming linens is to have the initials form some kind of design, as a feather-

ed hat, etc.

Discolored white enamel furniture
can be cleaned with a solution
of one tablespoonful of soda in a quart of boiling water, cooled. Guest towels that are worn at one end can be cut into bibs for

meet him and are likely to see him again, have him go to your home to see you and be sure to introduce him to Says Cynthia is a Solomon

Dear Cynthia-You are our Solomon. I want to write to a secretary of a state for some information—will you please tell me the proper way to address him and whether it is right to send him stamp for a reply? I also want to ask you when a fellow takes a woman to a restaurant or hotel who will go in and

EVENING LEDGER READER. The secretary of a state is addressed haps you think it was only what they call puppy love, but it wasn't. I may as the secretary of the commonwealth of be young, but I have old ideas as would the special state. For instance, the any one who has no parents and has Hon. Cyrus D. Woods is secretary of been taking care of herself since she the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Do not inclose a stamp.
It is proper for the man to enter the

Bootblacks

Y. W. C. A. girls in one of the New Mrs. A. T. R.—I do not think I would expect the little girl to call me "mother." After all, no matter how and love her own mother she will not want to give another her name. Perhaps you show you are auxious to win her. Be kind and gentle always, and welcome her friends, but do not try to join in the party. Help her with the refreshments and meet the boys and girls letting them know you are there if needed, but do not stay are there if needed, but do not stay are there if needed, but do not stay speed in the noon hour and early everging the noon hour and e speed in the noon hour and early eve-ning; and several button-sewers and able sum to add to the general fund.

The Woman's Exchange

Some Party Suggestions

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am writing in regard o a "sweet-sixteen" birthday party, to be held in the latter part of April How should the room be decorated? How should I be dressed and what are my duties? What refreshments should be served and how should the table be decorated? Would like same to be inexpensive.

which I am a member present, and I have overheard that they expect to buy something for me. Upon receiving same, what would be appropriate to say to thank the club and wish them T. R.

By the end of this month there will be flowers in bloom. Use them as much as possible in your decorations. Have bowls of them, wild flowers if possible, on the tables or mantel or book cases—wherever there is a place. If you could not be the could be t

possible, on the tables or mantel or book cases—wherever there is a place. If you could get some fruit tree blossoms it would be lovely to have them in prominent places, too.

I suppose your party will be in the evening, won't it? You didn't say. If it is, your dress should be a light, pretty affair with low neck and short sleeves, but nothing elaborate. A simple little organdie summer dress would be perfectly appropriate if you would be perfectly appropriate if you have no evening dress. Wear black slippers and silk stockings with the evening dress—or slippers and stockings to match—and white pumps or slippers and white stockings with the summer dress. Your duties are to greet each guest who enters, not at the door, but n the room where the party will be teld. You should introduce them so your mother, who will receive with you, and to your sister, if she doesn't Until every one arrived, you can do nothing but that. but when every one is there, it will be but when every one is there, it will be your duty to propose the games and keep things going. Of course your sister can help you and so can your mother, but it will be up to you to see that everybody is into things. If you see some girl sitting alone, go to her and draw her into the game or the con-

that the lid will come just to the edges ten, he will choose the brightest, fanof the bowl. Then paint the outside of

of the bowl. Then paint the outside of the bowl. Then paint the outside of the bow in rough, uneven squares to look like stones so that the box will resemble a well. Then fasten some branches with apple blossoms on them at the side of the "well." You won't need any other decorations.

It will not be necessary for you to give any toasts if the party is given in your honor. Some one may propose a toast to the "Sweet Sixteen." and you may reply by toasting the health and prosperity of your guests. If you are presented with a gift simply thank the representative of the club who presents it, and say that you hope you can be it, and say that you hope you can be as much of a pleasure to the club as the club has been to you, or something of that sort. It is better to be natural and spontaneous instead of trying to cloths. This cleaner, then, looks ex-actly like a rather generous sized cork. One simply rubs it on the spotty knife or pan, and away goes the spot. It is say something dignified or appropriate. I hope this party will be a success.

Apply to Harrisburg

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

such an appointment, to whom, and if there is any examination required, I shall be deeply indebted to you.

M. M.

No examination is necessary for the position of notary public. Send your application to the Governor of the state in Harrisburg.

Care of Suede Slippers

To the Editor of Weman's Pages:

The supplied in the state of the state of

Dear Madam—The writer would appreciate it very much, indeed, if you would tell her, through the valued columns of your paper, how to take candle grease stains off the points of brown suede slippers. Also kindly advise the table greaters and care of the care which I can strongly recommend. The price is fifty cents. quently is inseparable from accurate measurements. And taking a teaspoonful and guessing what a quarter or a half of it is does not make for accurate measurements. Which is a good reason ise how to take general good care of them; how to brush them; what kind f brush to use, etc.
I have worn these slippers but twice for your buying a set of the fat, round

and do not like to discard them at such early date. Scrape as much of the grease as pos-sible with a knife. Then place blotting paper over the tips and press a hot iron against it. The grease will melt and become absorbed by the blotting paper. You may have to repeat this to get it all off. Use any kind of stiff brush for these slippers; a five-cent nail brush will do. There are commercial cleaners sold in the stores that are very good for suede

shoes. Brush them off every time you put them away after wearing them, and

clean them with the special cleaner whenever they look dull or soiled.

HER AMBITION WAS REALIZED WHEN SHE WAS SEVENTY-NINE

She Had Always Wanted to Go to College and Never Could Until She Was Old-Would You Keep Your Ambition That Long?

HOW long have you been carrying an ambition about with you? Everybody has some ambition—almost everybody. There are some of us, who seem to be content "as is," and perfectly willing to go on as they are because it's too hard to do anything else. We haven't very much respect for those people. But the rest of us have, or have had at some time in our lives, a very live, burning ambition.

Some of us want to write. I know one girl who has wanted to write for eighteen years. Circumstances pushed her into the business world and made her a stenographer. She made good, it is do not not involve the story of Mrs. Amy D. Winship and be encouraged.

Mrs. Winship is ninety years old. She has always wanted to go to college, but never had the opportunity. Then when she was seventy-nine, a colless but never had the opportunity. Then when she was seventy-nine, a colless but never had the opportunity. Then when she was seventy-nine, a colless but never had the opportunity. Then when she was seventy-nine, a colless but never had the opportunity. Then when she was seventy-nine, a colless but never had the opportunity. Then when she was seventy-nine, a colless but never had the opportunity. Then when she was seventy-nine, a colless but never had the opportunity. Then when she was seventy-nine, a colless but never had the opportunity. Then when she was seventy-nine, a colless but never had the opportunity. Then when she was seventy-nine, a colless but never had the opportunity. Then when she was seventy-nine, a colless but never had the opportunity. Then when she as an adult special the start of the story of Mrs.

her a stenographer. She made good, but the ambition was still flaming high. Finally she got a place where she could rest a while and now she's going to indulge that ambition at last. She's

and be encouraged.

Mrs. Winship is ninety years old. She has been going to college for ten years. She has always wanted to go to college, but never had the opportunity. Then when she was seventy-nine, a college professor invited her to attend one of his classes. She accepted the invitation, registered as an adult special student in the summer session, and as she says, "had the most wonderfall six weeks of my life."

She hadn't sot tired of her arriver.

Finally she got a place where she could rest a while and now she's going to indulge that ambition at last. She's going to take a short-story course and get busy at the thing she loves.

Some of us want to be actors. We can't on account of parental objections, home ties, lack of opportunity, a thousand reasons. We peg along at some despised task, waiting, wishing, hoping, bottling up that ambition but keeping it ready for that one chance that may come.

Perhaps we want to own an automobile. We have kept pictures of automobiles for years, we go to every show that comes along. We dream and wish and hope. Then after while we say, "Oh, what's the use!" and drop that ambition by the wayside. We've had it for ten years now, and nothing's happened. Might as well give it up.

We often drop them. We cling to them and hope and wish and want for years and nothing happens. We feel sure that nothing ever will, because if it was going to it would have long ago. So we shake off our desire for that thing

Adventures With a Purse

that everybody is into things. If you see some girl sitting alone, go to her and draw her into the game or the conversation and make sure she is at ease and happy before you leave her. Be just as cordial to one person as you are to another, and just as natural and sweet to everybody as you can be.

For refreshments have punch and sandwiches and ice-cream and cake. Have the punch bowl and sandwiches on the table all evening, so that the guests can help themselves at any time, and then have the ice-cream and cake later on as regular refreshments. Place the punch bowl in the center of the table in a large square hat box. Put the lid on the box and cut a hole in the top so that the lid will come just to the edges of the bowl. Then which has a nice-looking one. Watch a person make his choice from a French pastry tray, and notice how, nihe times out of ten, he will choose the brightest, fan
Just tell your best to the set of the table of ten, he will choose the brightest, fan
Just tell your best to the set of the low or your summer joined together, so that there is no danyeraction, carried a wet bathing suit gingerly, you will appreciate one of the bathing suit bags I am to tell you about. They are black, rubber-lined, and I saw two styles. That which pulls together with a drawing string is \$3.

The other, which has a nice-looking clasp, is \$3.75. Either one is quite large enough to hold your suit, cap and general incidentals.

Love's Old Charms

When worry walks the marriage path As you know it sometimes will, And a little hurt would provoke your tray, and notice how, nihe times out of ten, he will choose the brightest, fan-

has several advantages. One is that is

of extra cloths, and also does away with those soiled spots on tea towels and dish

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That gave your heart a thrill.

> Smooth out the wrinkles in your brow
>
> And smile at love's old charms.
>
> And take that old sweetheart of yours Into your loving arms. A tender kiss is not amiss

And love comes back the long lost track Through smiling years and laughing

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By Georgiana Brown, in Woman's



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