MENUS FOR CHURCH SUPPERS SUGGESTED BY MRS. WILSON

One for Fifty Cents, One for Seventy-five and One for a Dollar, All Wholesome, Appetizing Meals

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MANY requests have come to me of Inte for menus for church suppers. The ladies of the church feel that these afford the young people a splendid chance to get together and also renew old acquaintances among the elders. Spring is the ideal time for these sup-

A MENU FOR 100 PERSONS At Seventy-five Cents Per Plate Potato Salad

Coleslaw Ginger Cake Apple Sauce Coffee

For this menu, you will need to der: Thirty-two pounds of head cheese, One-half bushel of potatoes,

Two quarts of onions.
Twelve stalks of celery. Six green peppers. Three quarts of salad oil for dress-

One tall can evaporated milk, One pint of vinegar, One hundred rolls. Two pounds of butter. For coffee :

Two and one-half pounds of coffee. Three pounds of sugar,
Three cans of evaporated milk, One forty-pound ginger cake. Four gallous of apple sauce. SUPPER

For Fifty Cents Sliced Bologna Swiss Potato Salad Onion and Celery Relish Coffee Cake Coffee

Thirty pounds of bologna, sliced, Then One-half bushel of potatoes, One quart of salad oil, One-half peck of onions. Eighteen stalks of celery. One quart of mayonnaise dressing.

One pint of vinegar. for onion and celery relish. Materials for coffee same as No. 1 Menu. HOME-COOKED DINNER

One Dollar Per Plate Piatter Service Been Braised Vegetables Tomr
Tapioca Pudding
Coffee Bread and Butter Pickled Red Cabbage r Service Beef a la Mode Vegetables Tomato Salad

Materials Required Two gallons of chow-chow,
Two gallons of pickled red cabbage,
One hundred rolls.
Two pounds of butter.
Sixty pounds of lean stewing beef,
Seventy pounds of potatoes,

Ten pounds of carrots, Twenty-five pounds of onions, Twelve cans of peas. Thirty-five medium-sized tomatoes, Twenty heads of lettuce. Three pints of mayonnaise dressing.

How to Prepare Beef a la Mode Cut the meat into pieces about two inches large, roll in flour and brown quickly in hot fat.

Now brown
One quart of flour in two cups of fat.

When nicely browned, add Beven quarts of cold water.

Bring slowly to a boil and pour over where it will simmer slowly until ten-der. Season.

For 100 Persons at \$1 Per Plate Radishes Sweet Pickles

Chicken Salad Cranberry Jelly Chicken Samu Rice Croquettes C Coffee Charlotte Russe

For this menu, you will require: Forty pounds of stewing chicken, Twenty stalks of cetery, Twelve green peppers, Twenty heads of lettuce. One gallon of salad dressing, One hundred rolls. Two pounds of bu Coffee same as Menu No. 1.

To Make Rice Croquettes in plenty of water. Place in sauce-Cook until rice is soft and water absorbed. Season with

One and one-half teaspoons of onton extract.
One tablespoon of salt.
One teaspoon of paprika,
Pinch of nutmeg.
One-half cup of finely chopped pars-

Mix and mold into croquettes, Roll

Open one can of evaporated milk and place in a bowl, then add The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries 1. Who is Dr. Alice Hamilton? 2. How can a squeaky shoe

3. In washing dishes, how can surplus of water be prevented on the drain board?

4. What convenience can easily be added to the scrubbing pail? 5. When wool is too thick to be pulled through serge in embroidering a dress, how may it be ap

6. Should the inside envelope of a formal invitation have the whole name or merely the title and sur-name of the person to whom it is Saturday's Answers

A good home made silver polish is

made of cream of tartar moist-

ened with water.

2. A veil for a bride at her second wedding should always be draped over some kind of a hat.

3. A convenient device for holding rugs or carpets flat down upon the floor is a sort of snap-fasten er with one-baif on the under side

of the rug, and the other half fastened in the floor. A man should never keep on smoking when he bows to a lady in the street. He should remove his cigarette, cigar or pipe from his mouth when he speaks.

A three-cornered piece of cheese

cloth dust cap is cheap and easily When a rug becomes worn and raveled on the sides it can be bound with carret binding and urned under just enough to make

Three tablespoons of mustard. One tablespoon of paprika. Beat to mix, then add slowly two and ne-half quarts of oil. Now add

One pint of vinegar, Tico quarts of cold cream sauce. Beat thoroughly to mix and then add Two tablespoons of salt, Two (ablespoons of sugar. This method makes less expensive

For Charlotte Russe Bake a sponge cake in muffin pans and then scoop out center. Fill with custard and top with fruit whip. Gar-nish with maraschino cherry.

Mrs. Wilson Answers Queries

Dear Mrs. Wilson-I have tried so many of your delicious recipes and have had excellent luck with all. I have had excellent luck with all. I wish you would print in your columns an "old-fashioned, steamed India pudding for four." Do you steam it in a double boiler or put it in a bag? I also wish you would publish a good recipe for chocolate fudge. I do not enjoy trying new things. Thank you in advance. MRS. G. O. T.

Old-Fashioned Steam Pudding Place in saucepan

Two cups water, One-half teaspoon salt.
Bring to boil and now add
Three quarters cup cornmeal.
Stir to prevent lumping. Cook ten minutes and turn into mixing bow and

Two cups milk. Two-thirds cup sugar. One teaspoon natmeg.

Beat to mix: turn in a well-dressed mold, filling two-thirds full, cover and steam one and one-quarter hours in a deep saucepan. Fill saucepan with boiling water to two-thirds the depth of mold. Serve with raisin, cream or sun-

Indian Bag Pudding

shine sauce.

Place in saucepan One and one-half cups milk. One cup water. One-half cup sugar, One-half teaspoon salt, One cup raisins, One-half teaspoon nutmeg. Bring to boil and add Three-quarters cup cornmeal, Stir to prevent lumping. Cook for ten minutes, cool and turn into pudding, plungs bag into large saucepan of boil-ing water. Cook one hour.

Two cups brown sugar. One and one-half cups sirup, Two-thirds cup evaporated milk. Bring to boil. Cook until mixture will form a soft ball when tried in cold water. Now add Two ounces chocolate

One tablespoon of butter. Beat until creamy; turn into greased pan and mark into squares before it

Dear Mrs. Wilson-Please give me your recipe for brown betty.
MRS. F. E. M.

Brown Betty Grease mold, place layer of bread erumbs in bottom. Then layer of thinly sliced apple. Sprinkle apples with brown sugar and cinnamon. Repeat until mold is filled. Now pour over one

Clothes for Traveling

to the Editor of Weman's Page: Dear Madam-I expect to take a six weeks' tour through the West in June Can you tell me just what clothes will be necessary and if a trunk will also be E. McG. necessary?

The clothes necessary for a trip of this length depend largely upon how you are going. That is, whether you downstairs. nre going to travel all the time or stop over for any length of time anywhere. If you are traveling steadily with only short stops, you will need only your stops, you will need only your somehow quite young. It was somehow quite young. Make the croquettes in batches of If you are traveling steadily with only wenty-five. Wash three cups of rice short stops you will need only your suit or traveling dress, with plenty of thing to be privileged to go somewhere shirtwaists or collars and cuffs, an afternoon dress and an evening dress, with, of course, all the necessary "fix-ings." It might be well to take two street dresses or a street dress and a take this little pleasure without looksuit, so that you don't have to wear future? the same one all the time. Of course if you plan to stop anywhere for any Harding.) Mix and mold into croquettes.

In flour and dip in egg dip and roll in morning dresses, or white waists and fine crumbs and fry golden brown in hot skirts and several afternoon dresses. If Egg Dip for Rice Croquettes

Break two eggs in a bowl. Add one cup of evaporated milk. Beat to mix and use.

To Make One Gallon of Salad Dressing

One one can of evaporated milk and the could be worn for afternoon or for street wear, and a lighter organdie or voile for afternoon, that would be plenty. Any other things, such as sweaters, raincoat, extra hats, shoes, etc., will depend upon your plans. You would be provided the could be worn for afternoon or for street wear, and a lighter organdie or voile that could be worn for afternoon or for street wear, and a lighter organdie or voile that could be worn for afternoon or for street wear, and a lighter organdie or voile that could be worn for afternoon or for street wear, and a lighter organdie or voile that could be worn for afternoon or for street wear, and a lighter organdie or voile that could be worn for afternoon or for street wear, and a lighter organdie or voile that could be worn for afternoon or for street wear, and a lighter organdie or voile that could be worn for afternoon or for street wear, and a lighter organdie or voile that could be worn for afternoon or for street wear, and a lighter organdie or voile that could be worn for afternoon or for street wear, and a lighter organdie or voile that could be worn for afternoon or for street wear, and a lighter organdie or voile that could be worn for afternoon or for street wear, and a lighter organdie or voile that could be worn for afternoon or for street wear, and a lighter organdie or voile that could be worn for afternoon or for a

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Could you kindly ad-

have to take two suitcases or a small

Wants Sewing at Home

vise me how to get sewing at home, such as keeping clothes in repair for ladies or gentlemen, patching, darning or altering and sewing in general? I am not well acquainted in the city.

MRS. W. L. C. By applying at a dressmaker's or tailor's you might be able to get some. You will find a list of dressmakers and

tailors in the business directory or the telephone book. But it might be more profitable to put a small advertisement n the papers, for I am sure you would find customers in that way.

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The Streets

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Anne Carter's mother committed suicide when Anne was seven years old, due to overexcitement one evening when Anne's father whipped her for a childish piece of vanity. Jim Carter felt that his wife thought herself too good for him and he was determined that Anne should inherit no such ideas. The family, consisting of Anne, her father and Aunt Martha, move to Greenville, a sizable town, and Anne is brought up very strictly with few young people in her life. She meets Cherry Harding at school and keeps her friend. ship. And then her father introduces a man into the household, a man he wants Anne to like and she intuitively dislikes him from the first.

A NNE went upstairs after supper to take off her dark dress and put on her white one. Aunt Martha followed her and sat on the one straight chair that the room afforded.

"Why're you so quiet?" she asked after a moment spent in watching Anne brush out her crinkling bronze hair. 'Don't you want to go to the band

concert?"

If Aunt Martha only knew it. Anne was disturbed at the sudden interest both her father and aunt were showing in her of late. They never had before; never in all her life had Aunt Martha come into Anne's room to watch her dress, although she had always scruthied Anne or refulls, when she was tinized Anne carefully when she was ready for church on a Sunday, to see if by any chance Anne had used powder on her face, or if her hair were inde-

on her face, or if her hair were inde-corous in any way.

Now Anne was not quiet because her spirit was quelled, and quite suddenly she determined to test her aunt and see what would happen if she suddenly did something that was unexpected.

So, taking a box of pink talcum powder so, taking a box of pink taicum powder from her bureau drawer Anne applied it assiduously to her face. It was all the powder she had. Cherry used French powder that came in a flat box French powder that came in a flat box and was perfumed heavily. It was not talcum, but was called face powder and, when Cherry applied it, it covered her face with a smooth, even coating that was fascinating and did not come off readily. This talcum was faintly scented and cost fifteen cents a can. It was so light that it only dusted the shine off the face temporarily, but, naturally. Anne had no money to pay for French powder. Cherry's cost ninety cents a box.

Aunt Martha regarded her stolidly

woman had tried to win the confidence of the girl. But she had always scorned Anne's mother and it had been her idea to follow her brother in his attitude oward Appe, to bend her to the Carter will, to shape her life for her and if there were protest to throttle it out before it had a chance to assume the larger properties for open rebellion. Aunt Martha was certain that Anne was now completely in her father's power, completely cowed and would give no more trouble. In her opinion there would be no trouble at all in marrying Anne to Bill Snyder or in making her realize the advantages of it. And certainly Bill Snyder would make an ideal husband. He was the right age and had a tidy pile of money

him and you'll get to know him once you've gone out with him. He's quite a catch, Anne. You may be proud that he has taken the trouble to ask you to go with him.'

There was the sound of a whirring there was the sound of a whirring

motor outside and Aunt Martha, crossing to the window, peered through the

slates of the shutters.

"There he is now," she said, almost excited. "I'll go down and you hurry along now, Anne; don't keep him wait-

Anne steed a moment after Aunt Martha had left her. Then she put on her hat, seized a wrap and went slowly

(Tomorrow-The Porch and Cherry

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Sweaters Again A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose



be the tuxedo model at the left, made with plain, simple, becoming lines or it may be the more fanciful shape of the one at the right, with its short sleeves and filet collar, cuffs and belt

do sweaters make their appearance with

all their original fascination.

The woman who does not buy her warm-weather wardrobe till warm weather is actually at hand has the adweather is actually at half wantage of the experience of the women who went ahead of the season in clothes matters by going to Palm Beach or some of the other fashionable resorts during the late winter and early spring. For it is there that the new spring and summer ideas are first launched and there that they are tried out to a greater or less extent.

Now, from what I have observed, I

SWEATERS are like some of the flowers in your garden—nothing seems to kill them, but as soon as spring comes around once more so soon do sweaters make their appearance with should, of course, be worn only with the short-sleeve blouse or frock. Now, of course, you can buy these short-sleeve sweaters all ready made, but if you are at all skilled with the

knitting needle you can make a sweater of this model over from your sleeveless sweater of last year. For the sleeve-less sweater seems to have had its day and will have to pass on its laurels to the short-sleeve model. The fact is that I wrought such a transformation myself and had a delightful time doing it.
My sweater was of bright blue with the
large armhole. I sewed up the underarm seam to make a small yet comfortable armhole. On the remaining armhole I took up the stitches and knited on

Adventures With a Purse

against your white wrist and mark the heavy gold plate, guaranteed for ten watches are octagonal shaped-which I am sure is just what you wanted— and have gold faces and black figures. They are just the right size, and, in fact, are just right from start to finish.

do not want to wait until you are ready to go before you begin to look around

It is best for home cooks to cook this amount of meat in four large saucepans. Cook vegetables separately. Add to meat when ready to serve; pour the gravy over the vegetables.

Macaroni may be substituted in place of the potatoes, if desired.

Macaroni may be purchased, cut ten form mold and serve with caramel sauce.

The Woman's

The Woman's cert, "Anne returned, putting up her from turning partly around to look at her aunt, "but I don't know that I want to go with Mr. Snyder. Why, I hardly know him." she added hastily. "That's all right. Your father knows him and you'll get to know him once him and you'll get to know him once were day her daughters are still continuing her business, and so really officacious is her downand for it form is not a tailored suit, but an orday her daughters are still continuing her business, and so really efficacious is this cleansing cream the demand for it increases steadily lay by day. In recommending it I am doing it advisedly, for I use it faithfully myself. It gives the chin a smooth, soft appearance and the chin a smooth, soft appearance and the chin a smooth soft appearance and the chin and the chin appearance and the chin appeara the skin a smooth, soft appearance and with each other in the length of lace takes away all dust and powder. The on the aprens. They wear high-nrice is sixty cents a cake. tops of the cars when the trolleys are For going away this summer you will out of order without apparent difficed a nice suitcase. I have heard it culty or danger to either heels or lace

HAVE you a secret longing for a said that a lady is known by the luggage wrist watch—a gold one to gleam she carries. Be which as it may, you busy hours? If such is your longing, for a nice suit ase. If you are wise prepare to write me a vote of thanks you will take advantage of a sale one now, for I am about to help you realize shop is having. The suitcases are dull black patent leather in finish, are a handy size, if you will have to carry tiny shop that has a few watches, of a your own luggage, and are well lined, beavy gold plate, guaranteed for ten Put your initials on the top or end in years, for \$12. Think of it! The bag. The special sale price is \$9.95.

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Is So Perfectly Natural and Unassumed That It Is a Pleasure "Bam" Answers "Acetylene" Dear Cynthia—Please print this to "Acetylene": My dear sophisticated "Acetylene":—You talk as though you were a personal efficiency expert. Please refrain from formulating foolish ideas. Deep down in your heart you know that when the right girl comes along, so much of this and enough of that will have but little hearing on the final out-

much of this and enough of that will have but little bearing on the final outcome. Remember that "love is blind." Do not try to change that oft quoted and true adage.

Just imagine a girl telling you to wear a green necktie, when you simply hated that color. You must not expect to dictate. "Acetylene," and have the "dear little girl" agree. That is hardly probable. Happiness is gained only by mutual consent. All's well if the girl agrees with your ideas; but is that possible? Believe me, some day you'll fall, and the chances are ten to one that you will be content to follow her instructions, for a while at least.

"Experience is a great teacher." Why not try to use your plans on a girl

not try to use your plans on a girl whom you more than like? That would be rather hard, though. Most of your time would be concentrated on her advantages. Faults, under the proper circumstances, are easily dissembled.

Shall She Kisa Them?

Dear Cynthia — I am very much interested in the subject of kissing. I am eighteen years old, fairly good-looking, use powder but nothing else. Now, what I can't understand is this: When I go to a dance (which is twice a look of the car, passing the fat bore with the car. what I can't understand is this: When I go to a dance (which is twice a week) I get every dance and always have several offers from boys to take me home. I will probably have a date with one boy for about a month and then they all stop coming. Why? Because I won't kiss them good-night, my girl friends tell me. Most of my girl friends have a boy friend they see two or three times a week. This generally lasts for about six months, while I hold one only a month. They all kiss them good-night and are proud to tell you. When I want to go to a dance with

mother, why have you refrained so far? Be sensible, if you want Cynthia to the crowd, I am the only one without a boy friend, yet I know more boys than the other girls, but I don't know any well enough to take them to a

dance.

Now, Cynthia, we girls have had talks and discussed the matter of kissing. Most of them say there is nothing. judging a man's character by the fact that he wears a mustache. If a man grows a mustache he may look better, but it does not change his character. ing wrong in kissing a boy if you really care for him and he shows you a good time. Now, I can hardly help agreeing certain than ever that she was right in between Aunt Martha seemed to want to say something without knowing quite how to begin. It would have been so different if at any time there had been anything intimate between Aunt Martha and Anne; if at any time the confidence woman had tried to win the was right in the confidence woman that she had not best woman in the titche and knited on the tried to do the translation on the cample of the same bright blue. Then with a sell of lightweight, white wool lightweight with them and have been tempted to do with them and have been tempted to d

DISGUSTED WITH BOYS. My dear, you cannot make me be-lieve that all boys are so unmanly and while you may address "Acety

THE ARTLESS RUDENESS OF ONE BOY TO ANOTHER

TWAS late Sunday afternoon and a youth of eighteen strolled into the railroad station with his suitcase. He had been spending the week-end with his family and he was starting back to college. He had had a delightful time—you could see that in every one of his relaxed, lazy, easy-going motions. Then he changed. He stiffened, His muscles became tense. He tried to hide by pullbecame tense. He tried to hide by pullbecame tense. He tried to hime by pulling his cap down over his eyes. But the station, how different the affair would have been! there was no use. He was discovered. The other boy came forward cordially,

to Watch-The Assumed Politeness of Girls

Is More Kind

"Oh, hello!" they would both have said enthusiastically. "How have you been since I saw you last? You're looking awfully well. What are you doing these days? I never see you any more than a say of the hat you're say. He was a fat, overfed-looking boy with the eager, friendly manner that always started a stream of questions, "Where you going? Where've you been? Have a good 'ime? What class you in now? How long's it take you to get to college? Oh, does it? Why?" and so on.

The days? I never see you any more. That's an awfully cute hat you're get on—you never trimmed it yourself? I think you're wonderful. Well, do come see me some time."

Undoubtedlie the college. The freshman had become a changed man." He looked nervously at his

Undoubtedly the girls' way is more polite. In fact, it is the only way that girls could ever do it. From the time they begin to talk girls are taught watch from time to time. His answers to answer prettily when they are spoken to. So are boys. But there is something honest in the boy nature which prevents him from pretending to be cordial to an-other boy whom he dislikes. He just can't do it, that's all, and nobody's raing to make him.

of the car, passing the fat bore without a glance.

"Well, good-by, George," remarked the fat boy regretfully. George gave a quick, unsmiling, formal nod.

"So long," he said, curtly, and swung up the steps. The fat boy departed in search of another victim. He didn't feel snubbed.

"In the fat sall, and nobody's going to make him.

As long as time continues we may expect boys to snub boys they don't like. For the same length of time we may expect girls to receive girls that they don't like with cordial politeness. Being women ourselves, we shall follow the custom of the girls—but wouldn't it be nice once in a while if we could pretend we were boys and be further than the continues we may expect boys to snub boys they don't like. For the same length of time we may expect girls to receive girls that they don't like with cordial politeness. Being women ourselves, we shall follow the custom of the girls—but wouldn't it be nice once in a while if we could pretend we were boys and be further than the fat boy regretfully. and natural and artiess as they are?



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