# MRS. WILSON ADVISES CLOSE WATCH OF MARKET

### *Three Meals for Sunday This Week Are Tasty and Wholesome Without Being Too Heavy for Easy Digesting*

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

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WATCHING the market closely at this season of the year, the housewife will soon know just what foods are abundant, normal and scarce. Real economy demands that this knowledge be at the housewife's fingertips in order to prevent the hit-or-miss method of buying.

This means that, regardless of the menu that has been planned, you must study market conditions and move those foods which were planned in accordance with the market conditions.

The reading of the wholesale rates in the market and provision column of the paper will give the housewife a fair idea of prices that the various foods are bringing in carload lots.

Purchasing food on charge accounts, when delivery is desired, will increase the cost of each article of food purchased. The cash-and-carry markets are a real boon to the economical woman who can take time to go to market.

**Three Meals for the Sunday Menu**

BREAKFAST

Berries
Cream Cod on Toast — Bacon Garnish
Watercress — Coffee

DINNER

Radishes — Scallions
Egg Cutlets — Cheese Sauce
Steamed Rice — Peas
Cucumber Salad
Fruit Pudding — Vanilla Sauce
Coffee

SUPPER

Fried Apples With Bacon
Rice Cakes
Sliced Tomatoes — Cheese Dressing
Crumb Cake — Tea

The market basket will require

*One package of shredded codfish.*
*One pound of bacon.*
*Six eggs.*
*One box of berries.*
*One bunch of parsley.*
*One bunch of scallions.*
*One bunch of radishes.*
*One small head of lettuce.*
*One small cucumber.*
*Three apples.*
*Two tomatoes.*
*One-quarter pound of cheese.*
*One-half pound of rice.*
*One-quarter peck of peas.*
*One-half pound of butter.*
*Two loaves of bread.*
*Three pints of milk.*

and the usual staples that are purchased weekly.

**Cream Cod on Toast**

Open a package of fish and place in a piece of cheese cloth. Dip it in boiling water, then in cold, and squeeze very dry. Then make

*One and one-half cups of cream sauce.*

Add the fish and three tablespoons of finely chopped parsley. Heat to the boiling point and then lift on to thick slices of toast. Pour a tablespoon of melted butter over the fish when ready to serve and garnish with strip of nicely browned bacon.

**Egg Cutlets**

Place in a saucepan

*Two cups of milk.*
*Three-quarters cup of flour.*
*One teaspoon of salt.*
*One teaspoon of paprika.*
*One onion grated fine.*

Stir to dissolve the flour and then bring to a boil and cook slowly for five minutes. Then add three hard-boiled eggs chopped fine and four tablespoons of finely chopped parsley. Beat to mix and then turn on a large platter to cool. Let stand for two hours, then form into cutlets and dip in flour. Now place in a vegetable dish

*One egg,*
*One-half cup of evaporated milk.*

Beat to mix and then lay the cutlet on the wire spoon and dip in this egg wash. Then roll in fine crumbs and fry until golden brown in hot fat. Garnish with parsley.

**Fruit Pudding**

Place in a bowl

*One cup of stale crumbs.*
*Six tablespoons of shortening.*

And pour over the bread crumbs and shortening one cup of boiling water. Stir to mix and then let cool. Now add:

*One well-beaten egg.*
*One-half cup of sugar.*
*One cup of flour.*
*Three level teaspoons of baking powder.*
*One cup of strawberries, cut into bits.*

Mix thoroughly and then turn into well-greased and floured layer cake pan and then prepare the crumbs for the top as follows: Place in a small bowl

*Six tablespoons of flour.*
*Four tablespoons of brown sugar.*
*Two tablespoons of shortening.*
*One teaspoon of cinnamon.*

Work with the tips of the fingers into a fine crumbly mass and then spread over the cake and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes.

Note—If you squeeze the crumbs they will become moist, so work with just the tips of the fingers or use a fork to toss them.

## Mrs. Wilson's Menu Contest

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Reading in your column that you advocate a vegetarian meal three or four times a week, I wish to submit a menu for one such meal for four people at a cost of not more than $1.50. Let me add that I have nothing but vegetarian meals all the time and find them very economical, and, what is more, very beneficial to the health. F. L. K.

*Radishes*
*Roast with Tomato Sauce — Spinach*
*Coleslaw*
*Bread and Butter — Brown Betty — Cream Tea — Home-made Mints*

| | |
|---|---|
| Radishes | $0.05 |
| Toast; one quart of potatoes | |
| Half pound of walnuts | |
| One egg | |
| Flavoring | .35 |
| Spinach | .30 |
| Coleslaw | .07 |
| Bread | .07 |
| Butter | .18 |
| Pudding: stale bread | |
| One egg | |
| One apple | |
| One pint of milk | |
| Sugar and flavoring | |
| Piece of butter | .21 |
| Tea and sugar | .06 |
| Total | $1.29 |

This is a splendidly planned menu, but the quantity is not enough for four people.

Mrs. J. T. and Mrs. J. C. V. send only a market list but no menu.

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Would like to submit the following menu for the contest MRS. J. A. W.

*Cream of Asparagus Soup*
*Pot Roast of Beef*
*Brown Potatoes — Brown Gravy*
*Creamed Carrots — Asparagus*
*Coleslaw*
*Baked Apple*
*Bread and Butter — Coffee*

| | |
|---|---|
| Soup | $0.14 |
| Two pounds of chuck beef | .44 |
| One-half quarter peck of potatoes | .13 |
| One-half quart of carrots | .07 |
| Milk | |
| Asparagus | .30 |
| One-half pound of cabbage | .05 |
| Material for dressing | .08 |
| Four apples | .12 |
| Bread | .05 |
| Coffee | .04 |
| Sugar, butter, etc. | .08 |
| Total | $1.50 |

Cream soup and creamed carrots are out of place in this menu at this season of the year. Otherwise you would have had a splendidly proportioned meal.

My dear Mrs. Wilson—I wish to enter the following in the menu contest.

MRS. S. L. K.

*Bean Soup*
*French-fried Potatoes*
*Liver and Onions*
*Rice Pudding — Bread and Butter — Coffee*

| | |
|---|---|
| Soup meat | $0.20 |
| Beans, one and one-half pounds | .15 |
| Potatoes, one-fourth peck | .25 |
| Lard, one-fourth pound | .08 |
| One pound of liver | .12 |
| Onions | .10 |
| Rice, one pound | .12 |
| Large can of milk | .13 |
| Sugar | .06 |
| Bread | .09 |
| Butter | .14 |
| Coffee | .06 |
| Total | $1.50 |

This meal is entirely too rich, as the beans contain a food element similar to that of meat. If you desire soup, why not have a clear tomato soup? Select reasonably priced green vegetables and a salad. Try some other dessert, now that fresh fruits are in season.

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Would like to submit the following dinner menu:

*Radishes — Scallions*
*Broiled Steak — Mashed White Potatoes*
*Asparagus with Melted-butter Dressing*
*Bread and Butter — Rice Pudding*
*Coffee*

MRS. F. J. N.

This menu exceeds the money allotted.

## Honor List

*Mrs. A. E. Staysa*
*Bethlehem, Pa.*

MENU

Pot Roast with Onions
Mashed Potatoes — Gravy
Cucumber Salad
Bread — Butter — Coffee
Strawberries

SALES SLIP

| | |
|---|---|
| One and one-half pounds chuck roast | $0.45 |
| One pound of onions | .05 |
| One quart and pint of new potatoes | .23 |
| One cucumber | .10 |
| Vinegar | .01 |
| One-half loaf bread | .06 |
| Butter (two ounces) | .08 |
| Coffee (two ounces) | .05 |
| Milk (one small can) | .06 |
| Sugar (four ounces) | .06 |
| Strawberries | .35 |
| Total | $1.50 |

*Mrs. Hettie M. Schock,*
*2048 Pine street.*

MENU

Fruit Cocktail
Fish — Potatoes au Gratin
Butter or Wax Beans
Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Popovers — Ice Cream

SALES SLIP

| | |
|---|---|
| One grapefruit | $0.08 |
| One orange | .05 |
| One apple | .03 |
| Four Cape May goodies | .23 |
| Wax or butter beans | .10 |
| New potatoes | .10 |
| Cheese | .06 |
| Milk | .09 |
| Salt | .01 |
| Pepper | .01 |
| Salad | .08 |
| Tomatoes | .08 |
| Cucumber | .05 |
| Sugar | .08 |
| Oil | .03 |
| Vinegar | .02 |
| Lard | .10 |
| Flour | .07 |
| One egg | .04 |
| Tea | .03 |
| Lemon | .02 |
| Butter | .13 |
| Total | $1.49 |

*Mrs. T. Robinson,*
*West Palmyra, N. J.*

MENU

Shin Beef pot-roasted with
Brown Gravy — Brown Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes — Green Beans
Salad
Bread — Butter — Coffee
Orange and Banana sliced

SALES SLIP

| | |
|---|---|
| Shin beef | $0.40 |
| Tomatoes, small can | .10 |
| One-quarter peck old potatoes | .25 |
| Bread | .09 |
| Butterine | .10 |
| One quart green beans | .15 |
| Sugar and coffee | .12 |
| Four bananas | .10 |
| Two oranges | .10 |
| One onion for salad oil | .05 |
| Salt and pepper | .02 |
| Vinegar | .02 |
| Total | $1.50 |

### *Porch Floors*

In the summer I have my porches thoroughly scrubbed and washed. Then I have them waxed with any of the good floor waxes. After this treatment the floors are polished with a polishing brush, just as one would do in polishing hardwood floors. This method preserves the floor and after the porch is treated in this manner one does not have to put water on it during the entire season. Have the porch gone over daily with a broom or floor mop. Much time is saved thus in hot weather, and a porch treated in this manner always looks well.—Good Housekeeping.

JOIN the
*PRIZE MENU CONTEST*
and send in the best $1.50 dinner for four people that you can think up. You may win one of these prizes:
FIRST, $2.50.
SECOND, $1.
THIRD, $1.
Rules—The foods used must be staples and in season. The menu must be accompanied by a sales slip showing the cost of the materials used. The name and address of the sender and the date must be clearly written. Address all menus to
*Mrs. Wilson's Menu Contest,*
*Evening Public Ledger,*
*Independence Square*

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## Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

**Wants to Go on Stage**

"Patty"—It depends entirely on the girl herself. There are apt to be more temptations to overcome in the life you are thinking of taking up. Yet some have come through unscathed.

Cynthia will not advise for or against in such a matter. You should follow your parents' advice or the sound advice of some one who knows you personally and your temperament and character.

**She Has Her Doubts**

Dear Cynthia—Won't you print this letter and the answer, which I hope you will give me in your columns, and oblige?

I am a girl of twenty. Last year I spent all summer and winter in another city at the home of a cousin.

During my stay a friendship grew up steadily between my cousin and me which ended in a promise to marry one another, our parents acceding; that is when we became of age.

I am back home now and every other day or so I receive letters and often presents from him. So far all is well.

But when I was at his home I tried to get him to develop his abilities as a designer by night study. He made several attempts, but always gave up in disgust.

I dislike to break my promise to him, but I have begun to doubt whether I would be happy with him under these conditions, for you see I have always studied and am considered bright. Please help me. DOUBTFUL.

It is entirely a question of whether you love this young man or not. Often a studious person and one who seldom opens a book will live very happily together in married life. Another thing, perhaps the young man has not a decided talent for designing. It is always a mistake to try to force a person to do as we think.

Month's thing, dear, one should be pretty well advanced in learning including grammar and spelling, before one can afford to fear that another who will not study will be uncongenial.

"Won't Give Up"—Why not write to the mother of this little girl, as you have to Cynthia? She might comply with your request.

**"De Jure" Answers "Happy"**

Dear Cynthia—I offer thanks to "Bon Voyage" for her kind letter. It seems that the truth of my statements is gradually penetrating the minds of the girls as the first surge of anger passes away. I shall consider myself as raced by her and beaten, for I would sooner lose to a fair-minded girl than beat a dozen thoughtless women. And to "Happy" I offer a deep appreciation of her effort to make a logical decision on the question. I surely will go half way and admit the truth of your statements, with slight modifications. But I fail to see why my personal likes and dislik a should affect a statement applicable to men in general. So we will pass the question of my "Loves."

Like my other critics, "Happy," you lay great stress on the girl to come. Let me say right here that I suppose she will, but I hope it will be many, many moons. Were I to meet her tomorrow I would shun her like a leper. No ambitious man can afford to fall in love till he is independent. Keep away from the girls and you are safe. Isn't that simple reasoning? When the average man marries it curtails his freedom of action, prevents him from taking the chance that may mean success and pushes him into a rut. "Oh, death, where is thy sting?" It is not important that a man save so much with a car as it is to remain free to tackle the big things unhindered.

You mention the loss of the refining influences and the dropping of finer courtesies. "Happy," I'm a rebel to convention as it is. I'm living my own life and will continue to demand that right. If any girl does not like my standard of conduct, if she thinks I am wanting in "polish," let her pass on. No man can command me now, no woman shall ever question my words or actions. I'll gladly pay the price of such freedom, be it in love or money, for "Tis better to starve in freedom than grow fat in slavery." Please don't spring that worn-out expression of falling hard; if I do, remember I bounce easy, for a knowledge of the workings of love enables me to clamp down on it any time, and enables me to pick out the right girl at a glance. Of course, you will say why not associate with girls if you can hold yourself in check and have the pleasure of their company? Simply because I'm chivalrous fool enough to back to the limit any statement I might make when that Irish blarney runs away with my tongue.

Perhaps you will be disappointed by this letter, but that is the price of truth. Your beautiful wish is useless, but not unappreciated. Give a car, books and a dog must serve for many years, and perhaps unto the end. Dum vivimus vivamus. DE JURE.

HUSBAND'S
THE MAGNESIA DOCTORS RECOMMEND
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IMPORTED
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL
is supreme—and costs little more than alleged substitutes

## INTERESTING REVIVAL OF OLD LACE SHAWLS

Get out the shawls that you have kept in a box for so long because they were out of style. They've come back again. Some women wear them just as shawls, others drape them on evening gowns. Their graceful lines help out many a plain, uninteresting frock

**A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose**

PERHAPS it is but one step from the cape to the shawl. Perhaps if we can accustom ourselves to going about town enveloped in the folds of a cape we can accustom ourselves to the folds of a shawl. Once we would have said that either garment was impracticable for street wear for the modern woman. So it may be that shawls for general utility wear are eventually coming.

In the meantime shawls for evening and dressy afternoon wear are seen here and there among the best dressed women. But so far these shawls are always of the lace variety, and they are very often old heirlooms, treasures brought to light from some grandmother's trunk. Sometimes these squares or triangles of old lace are rather delicate. Time has robbed their threads of some of their youth and it is desirable to back them up with a little reinforcement. And this is quite possible, as you will often see them with a chiffon lining.

Personally I am tremendously glad of the revival of interest in lace shawls as lace shawls. So often the woman who found herself possessed of an old lace shawl would feel that she could use it in some way as the drapery of a frock. Now undoubtedly a shawl can be used whole by a skillful designer and dressmaker. But too often the amateur or the small dressmaker sacrifices style to the shawl. She feels that the lace is too valuable to permit her to cut it and the result is something rather stiff.

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Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids
No Cooking
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages
Quick Lunch at Home or Office
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

## The Woman's Exchange

**Locating a Soldier**

*To the Editor of Woman's Page:*

Dear Madam—As I am a constant reader of your columns, I am coming to you for a little advice. I have a very dear "boy pal" and the last I heard from him he was in a hospital in France, wounded, and I myself was near the front at the time. That was in the fall of 1918. We were reared together and I have some very important news for him. I would like to know how I could locate him, as neither of us has a home or relatives living. I am sure he does not know any more about where I am than I do about him, as I don't stay in one place very long at a time.

I have a distant relative to be married soon. We were like brother and sister when small. I want to know what kind of present I must send and how and when, as I don't know his fiancee or her address, either. It will be impossible for me to be present at the wedding.

I do quite a bit of crochet work; all original designs and yokes a specialty. I would like to know where I could sell the designs, with instructions; also the yokes. DOLLY.

Write to the Casualty Section, War Department, Washington, D. C., for information about this soldier, giving his name, rank and outfit. If you cannot get the information there, try the Washington headquarters of the American Legion. You might be able to locate his present whereabouts better through the Legion, although, of course, it will take some time.

Why don't you write to this cousin and ask him for his fiancee's address, so that you can send the present directly to her? That would be better than sending it to him and asking him to take it to her, and it would be perfectly proper. Send something that can be used in the new house, the kind of gift depending upon how much you want to spend on it. You could send a handsome mahogany clock, or a mirror, a lamp, or something silver if you want to give something expensive, or if you prefer something less expensive than that, a glass candy jar, book ends, a vase or bowl; or a small boudoir lamp.

Have you tried selling your designs to a woman's magazine or a newspaper syndicate? You might be able to have a series of your instructions published and make a good deal out of it. The yokes could be sold at a fancywork shop, if you can find one in the town where you are that sells articles on commission. It might be better to put a small advertisement in the paper saying that you have these yokes for sale. Then you could get the full value without taking off any commission.

**Is This the Poem?**

*To the Editor of Woman's Page:*

Dear Madam—In answer to "A Reader" in your issue of June 11 I offer the following: A poem entitled "You," by Florence Earle Coates, in the London Athenaeum, was reprinted in the PUBLIC LEDGER about December 21, 1918 or 1917. This may be the poem your correspondent desires. I give it in full.

YOU

If you no more should love me, you?
It takes my breath, at thought so strange
As that aught earthly could your spirit woo
To change.

Remote from doubt, I dwell secure
In faith, all minor faiths above;
So do I trust, so live, in your
Incomparable love.

I laugh for joy to think how much
A question would your nature wrong,
Whom heaven created with a noble touch,
So strong.

Nay; doubt, for me, new born were over;
You will remain unchanged and true;
Not, not that I am I, my lover,
But just that you are you.

L.

This poem is so beautiful I kept it and am glad to share it, hoping it is the one wished for. L. P. Mac.

Thank you very much for sending this poem. Perhaps it is the very one that "A Reader" wanted. Even if it isn't, it is lovely enough to be reprinted, and it was very thoughtful of you to send it.

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# WHAT SHALL BUSINESS GIRLS WEAR IN THE SUMMERTIME?

### *The Educational Director of a Department Store Says That Men Do Not Like "Georgette Girls" in Their Offices*

"HOW should I dress for the office in summer?" asks a business girl who wants to do the right thing. There's only one answer: dress sensibly. No, that doesn't mean wear common-sense shoes, dark, thick dresses and other uninteresting things. It means dress just as coolly as you can without looking as if you were going to a garden party. It means wear voile dresses, organdie dresses, gingham dresses. It means wear white shoes and stockings. It means have the dresses made in the latest style—but it means have them suitable for office wear.

"A man does not like a foolish, frittery girl about his office," says an educational director of a large department store. "A girl's costume should not thrust her upon his notice. He may like to go out with a georgette girl after business hours, but in business hours he wants to think about business. A girl is dressed well for business when she wears a simple stylish dress that is becoming but unobtrusive. Modish but not exaggerated in style. Thin georgette blouses are not businesslike."

A girl in a business office has a special mission during the summer. That mission is to look as cool and comfortable as possible. A man has to wear his high collar and his coat no matter what the weather, and he wants everything about him to suggest "coolth" as much as possible because he can't. If he enters his office in the morning and finds his stenographer encased in serge or cloth it makes him hotter right away. But if he comes in mopping his brow, and finds a cool-looking, calm young person in comfortable dark blue silk, or trig dark blue voile with a little design in it, or a summery checked gingham with white collar and cuffs, he feels as if it must be cool and he feels better right away.

OF COURSE as soon as anybody says "look cool," the flesh-color georgette crepe comes into mind. There's no denying that it does look cool, and it is cool. As far as that's concerned the same could be said of chiffon, or silk net or tulle, or any other material that evening or afternoon frocks are made of—or even the low neck and extremely short sleeves that are suitable only for evening. As soon as you say, "Look businesslike," though, the flesh-color georgette crepe turns pale and modestly retires. The dark shades of georgette crepe are much more possible for business wear than the light ones, but somehow you always feel that the wearer is going to a tea or a garden party as soon as she leaves the office, and wouldn't have a chance to change her dress between times. White is the coolest and most comfortable thing to wear, but unless the business girl has a different dress for every day in the week she cannot wear white. It turns black so soon.

There is a way of keeping comfortable, looking cool, being suitably dressed for the office in summer. Simple, becoming, modish styles do part of it.

Voiles, organdies, ginghams and dimities have their share. Dark colors with white designs, plain dark shades of becoming colors and occasional light colors that give that very necessary variety without getting dirty in about two hours, fill out the formula for sensible clothes for the business girl in summer.

## Adventures With a Purse

I AM of the opinion that most powder boxes and vanity cases that hold powder were designed by men, for the majority of them are so impracticable—the powder boxes I refer to. To prove my point there are many women who prefer a loose powder to a compact one. Yet the designer of the ordinary vanity case makes no provision for the fact that when loose powder is placed in it it not only spills over everything, but also makes one's puff so thick that the powder actually makes one's face feel drawn and uncomfortable. But the little powder box I want to tell you of now, unquestionably must have been designed by a woman. It is flat and round and about the size of a silver dollar. The bottom of it has holes—the sort one sees in a talcum powder can, which can be closed tight when desired. One merely fills this with powder and shuts the holes. Thus the powder stays where it belongs until such time as one wishes to sprinkle some on the puff which is included with this. The top, which unscrews, has a mirror inside and is decorated on the outside with tiny sprays of flowers. The price is fifty cents.

I have seen bureau scarfs with colored edges, and those with edges of cluny lace, and those which have been elaborately hand-embroidered or are richer looking than one of pure linen, with hemstitched border, and a heavily padded initial or monogram at one end. Which is one very good reason for my telling you about these linen scarfs. Another reason is their price. The 18 by 36 length is $2.50, the scarf measuring 18 by 45 costs $3, while that which measures 18 by 54 is $3.50. These scarfs are of pure Irish linen—that heavy linen which fairly glistens. The inch-and-a-half-wide borders are hemstitched, and by the simple addition of an initial, which you could embroider yourself, you would have a beautiful bureau cover or buffet cover. You can see for yourself that these prices are remarkable. It is said that they are actually lower than the price you would pay for the same thing right in Belfast itself.

For names of shops address Woman's Page Editor or phone Walnut 3000.

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If you want to taste a real good cup of coffee try this recipe—take only half the usual amount of Morning Sip and make the coffee in your usual way. Morning Sip Coffee has *more* strength and flavor because *it is packed in slip-cover tins.* Unlike coffee packed in bags, all the strength and aroma *stays in* Morning Sip. Because Morning Sip goes twice as far it means a saving on your coffee expense.

Morning Sip Coffee is always fresh. So many women buy Morning Sip and your grocer sells it so fast that his supply is always fresh from the roasters. Let the family judge Morning Sip today. Buy a pound.
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| | Lb. | | Lb. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rib Roasts (best cuts) | 34c | Legs Yearling | 36c |
| Chuck Roasts (best cuts) | 28c | Shoulders Yearling | 26c |
| Hamburg Steak (freshly ground) | 26c | French Yearling Chops | 38c |
| Lean Rolled Pot Roast | 28c | Lean Rib Yearling Chops | 26c |
| Lean Rolled Brisket | 26c | Loin Yearling Chops | 42c |
| Bolar Roast | 32c | Breast Yearling, 2 lbs. | 25c |
| Cross Cut Roast | 30c | Legs of Genuine Lamb | 48c |
| Stewing Beef (Brisket) | 12½c | Shoulders Lamb | 32c |

BONELESS BACON, 32c lb.
Nice and Lean in 2 and 3 lb. pieces.
Shoulders Pork City Dressed 27c lb.
Nice and Lean, 5 to 7 lbs.

| | Lb. | | Lb. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Picnic Hams (6 to 8 lbs.) | 24c | Smoked Sausage | 19c |
| Regular Hams (8 to 12 lbs.) | 39c | Loin Roast Pork (rib cut) | 29c |
| Skinback Hams (8 to 12 lbs.) | 37c | Shoulder Pork (picnic style) | 24c |
| Cottage Hams (2 to 4 lbs.) | 40c | Fresh Hams (whole or cut) | 37c |
| Picnic Hams, extra small (3 to 5) | 25c | Pure Lard, 1-lb. package | 24c |

Eggs! Eggs! All Strictly Fresh-Laid, Big Meaty Ones in Cartons 46c doz.

| | Lb. | | Lb. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Roasting Chickens | 46c | Nut Margarine | 32c |
| Stewing Chickens | 43c | Oleomargarine | 39c |

Fancy Table Butter, 55c lb.