MRS. WILSON ARRANGES A WATERMELON LUNCHEON

With a Clever Suggestion for a "Fake" Centerpiece That Is Easily Made—Two Good Menus

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THE arrangements of the table for a watermelon luncheon give an opportunity to the woman with artistic instinct to arrange a very pleasing and attractive service. For the centerpiece, arrange a half of a ripe melon, cut in half lengthwise, making the centerpiece from cardboard. Take a piece of lightweight cardboard about twelve inches long and fasten a strip of the same width and about sixteen inches long. making a half circle. Cover the flat side with watermelon pink crepe paper and the curved side with watermelon green crepe paper. Now with a brush and jet black ink or india ink paint the seeds on the cut surface of the melon. Place on a large meat platter and surround with nice crisp parsley.

Now to arrange the menu :

Watermelon Cocktail Radishes Almonds Olives Purce of Beets Louisiana Shrimp with Green Peppers Paprika Potatoes Watermelon Rind, Sweet Pickled

Ice Cream

Cucumber a la Nordica am Fancy Cakes Coffee Paprika Potatoes

Watermelon au Naturel Radishes Salted Feanuts Chicken Salad in Beefsteak Tomatoes

with Hearts of Lettuce and Russian Dressing Rice Croquettes Sweet Pickled Watermelon Rind Apple Jelly Cakes

Ice Cream prepare Menu No. 1 for the party of eight you will need One small scatermelon Two bunches of radishes.

One-half pound of almonds to salt, One bottle of queen olives, Two bunches of beets, Two large cans of wet pack Louisi-Eight large potators,

One large jur of sweet pickled watermelon rind. Eight small encumbers.

Two heads of lettuce, One cup of Russian dressing, Eixteen small luncheon rolls. One-half pound of siceet creamery

One and one-half quarts of ice cream One-half pound of fancy cake, One-quarter pound of coffee, Cream and sugar as desired.

Watermelon Cocktail Use a potato scoop to form the balls in the cocktail. Cut an ice-cold melon

and scoop out the balls, allowing eight for each service. Place in a deep bowl. the juice of one-half lemon and Juice of one orange

One dozen maraschino cherries, cut then serve the melon,

Four tablespoons of maraschino band around the edge of the glass. For Cut and wash and then drain the celery this use a small camel's hair brush. Place in a bowl. Now place Now fill in the melon and divide the juice among the eight glasses. Place on bread and butter plates, which have

Place in a saucepan Two quarts of milk.

One cup of four. bring to a boil and cook for three min- Place in crisp hearts of lettuce and ed away from him. Often in her life utes. Add two cups of grated beet serve with Russian dressing.

pulp which has been rubbed through a line sieve, adding One teaspoon of onion extract.

Two level teaspoons of sait, One-half level tenspoon of pepper, Three tablespoons of butter.

Heat slowly until scalding hot and

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Mrs. WILSON'S MENU CONTEST

and sprinkle over the top with fine breadcrumbs and then a little fine grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven for twenty

Bake the potatoes and then cut a thin slice from the top and loosen the potato pulp with a fork. Add one teaspoon of butter and dust with paprika.

Cucumber a la Nordica Cut a slice from the cucumber and the pulp, forming a boat shape. Add to the pulp

Two medium sized grated onlong. One cup of Russian dressing, One tenspoon of salt.

One tenspoon of paprika. Fill into the shells and serve in a nest of letture. Have ice cream deliv-ered in the can and lift with a large spoon, placing the round side evenly

plate to represent the melon. Add few seedless raisins, stuck here and there to represent the seeds, over the The market list for Menu No. 2:

One small melon. Two bunches of radishes.

One pound of peanuts to sail, One diaxs of apple jelly. One three and one-half-pound steneing chicken for salad.

Eight very large tomatoes, One large or two small stalks of Six hearts of lettuce. One cup of Russian dressing,

One-quarter pound of rice, Four hard hoiled eggs. Sensoning. fee eream, cakes and coffee as per

To serve the melon an naturel, cut ice cold melon in wedge shaped piece and place a paper doily on the plate

Chicken Salad in Beefsteak Tomatoes Chill and then, when ready to serve. dressing, cook chicken and then cut the brush the edge of the large cocktail glasses with white of egg and then roll nearly shaped pieces, having blocks in powdered sugar. This forms a frosted about three-quarters of an inch thick. With hearts of lettuce and Russian

One half cup of mayonnaise.

Four tablespoons of vinegar, Two drops of anion sauce. in a bowl and beat to mix. Pour over Purce of Beets

Wash and then cock the beets until cold place for one hour. Cut a slice whom she would never be safe, whose then grate. Place in a saucepan scoop out the center. Fill with chicken break over the barriers set up by consaled and mask with mayonnaise and ventions but confronted by the real garnish with hard-hoiled egg, which has been out in quarters and then in eighths.

Rice Croquettes

One teaspoon of onion extract. Wash the rice and cook in two and One-quarter teaspoon of poudered one-half cups of water until soft and water absorbed. Season with One crated onion.

parales One tempoon of salt.

Select Jarge green peppers and then cut a slice from the top and remove the seeds and wash the peppers. Now a platter meal. Place the chicken salad in the tomate and nest of letture on

Menu Contest Honor List

Mrs. H. A. Muller, 704 Marlboro Terrace MENU

Meat Losf
Browned Potatoes Pepper Cabbage
Sliced Tomatoes Succotash
Bread Butter Coffee
Sliced Peaches With Milk SALES SLIP pound bottom of round

pound potators pepper pound tomatoes rears corn at 40 One pound formatoes
Four ears corn at 4c.
One quart lima beans
One-half loaf bread
One-quarter pound butter
One-quarter pound coffee One pint milk
One quart peaches
Pepper and salt Total \$1.19

Mrs. Anna Schlek, 1919 Nicholas street. MENU

Fried Eggplant

Mashed Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes
Boiled String Beans
Peaches and Cream

Tea Bread and Butter

SALES SLIP One eggplant One-fourth peck potatoes One quart tomatoes One basket string beans

One basket string beans
One-fourth peck peaches
Cme-half pound lard, for frying
One qt. milk top used for peaches
Tea, bread and butter, about
One egg, crumbs and dressing for

Mrs. R. Schlesinger, Wilmington, Del. MENU

Split Pea Soup

Apple Sauce French Fried Potatoes Futter Coffee Butter Apple Pie SALES SLIP

pound split peas and one-half pounds pot reast quart of apple sauce fourth peck pointoes

Salt and pepper One bone for soun

Very nice meal. Why not omit the soun and use in its place a green rege-table and salad? Try again, for your nens sounds as it you are a good home

> Mrs. E. A. McFarlane, Jenkintown, Pa. MENU

Klidney Stew with Potatoes Corn on Cob String Beans
Lettuce Sliced Tomatoes
Mayonnulse Dressing
Whole Wheat Bread Butter Whole Wheat Bread Butt

SALES SLIP Potatoes and onions, for stew.
One quart string beans
One-half dozen corn
One-half head lettuce.
Three tonstoes
One egg. mustard vinegar, oil for
dressing (for two meals)
One-half loaf whole wheat bread

One-fifth pound butter at 68c lb

Tea, ice, two lemons One box huckicherries, using two-thirds of the box

Total
This is a splended, all home-cooked meal and well proportioned.

My Dear Mrs. Wilson-Would you be so kind as to advise me about some army bacon that I have rendered? has such a strong bacon taste that it is almost impossible to fry anything in the fat. Also kindly tell what to do with lard that has a strong taste.
MRS. E. W.

To clarify the bacon fat and also To clarify the bacon fat and also lard: place fat in a saucepan and add one raw grated potato and sufficient water to cover the fat at least two inches. Heat slowly to the boiling point and then add one quarter teaspoonful of baking soda, two pieces of charcoal. Street and then let cool. Remove the fat and then reheat fat slowly in frying pan to remove water. Strain through piece of cheesecloth. Use same method for

A NEW EVENING BODICE



If you are wondering just what new ideas you'll put into that new evening dress of yours, think this over. The whole bodice of this frock of blue and silver is made of blue ribbon woven into a tiny sleeveless jacket. The underbodice, which shows in front, is of blue net embroidered in silver spangles, and the high girdle is of silver ribbon. A Wedgwood cameo, surrounded with pearls, holds the girdle in place. The fan to be carried with this should be blue, of course, to match the ribbon

CARELESS HEARTS

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

A New Resolution

Diana and Julian Long had been married three years when they made the great discovery that they had missed romance. The trouble lay in the fac, that they had known each other from childhood, and they had had no thrill in their relations. And so they decide to separate, and immediately afterward Diano disappears from the old crowd entirely. She is determined not to allow Julian to provide for her and she accepts a mosition determined not to allow Inlian to provide for her and she accepts a position as designer with a fashionable dress-making establishment run by Rila Graves, who is now Madame Nahli. Through Alice Irvin, the on-member of the old crowd whom Diana sees occasionally, she meets Dan Bishop, a an about town. She is at first fas-

with Julian she had privately jeered at his twentieth century polish, his conservatism, the fact that he was always considerate of her wishes. Often she had wanted to scream: 'Julian, do something unconventional, forget that One-quarter cap of finely chopped you are a gentleman if just for a little while, for my sake. Force me to your

I will, beat me but don't be so eternally

Heat slowly until scalding hot and len serve with toasted crackers.

Louisiana Shrimp With Pepper Cases
Select Jarge green peppers and then out a slice from the top and remove the seeds and wash the peppers. Now mince fine the green peppers and add the fine the green peppers and add to the finely chopped peppers

One toaspoon of salt.

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One onion grated.

One toaspoon of finely chopped peppers

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One peppers and then dip in fine crumbs. Fiv until golden brown in fine crumbs. Five until golden brown in the civilized woman in her which belied to me!

But the conservative side of Diana the civilized woman in her cultive bears of her devil golde

Diana determined to be careful in the next friendship she made. She did not intend to allow anything of the personal to creep into her attitude toward any man unless she was sure that she wanted his friendship. She wanted no more distillusionment, she wanted true romance, the glorious madness that sweeps men and women off their feet, tempered by correcting size as well. something else as well. Shrewd Rita suspected the true state

of affairs. She really cared for Diana, and although the girl had told her little.



Mrs. Wilson's "Up to the de-

ought to be around somewhere out for his own. It was difficult t

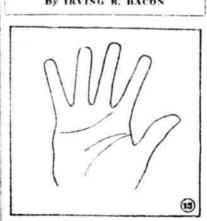
Tomorrow-Hortense Levell

For the Shopper

cinated with istm, but she discovers him to be selfish and unreasonable in his demands, and is horrible disappointed in him.

ALL women like the caveman type the thought of being dragged off to a cave by the hair of the head of peing forced by sheer brute strength to submission. Diana had dreamed of the caveman with whom she would never be safe, whose whom she would never be safe, whose whom she would never be safe, whose the safe in record time. This saves nerves as well as time.—Good Housekeeping.

Your Soul's in Your Hand



Square Tips The tips of these fingers present a more or less fluitened appearance. They may also be called "practical tips."

on which water has been poured. There would be nothing left.

And then because she had no better mas with whom to compare Dan Bishopt por man whom she knew as well. Diana suddenly compared him in her mind with Julian. The result was astounding. For three years she had taken Julian for granted, she had been indifferent to him he was not a man to ber, but no assany women with Dan Bishop, and because he was no longer her husband. Diana had seen him for the first time, clearly, and in perspective, as a man She had realized with startling suddenness that there might be a Julian that she knew nothing about. It was an interesting possibility. When Rita mentioned Dan Bishop to her the next day, Diana was evasive. She wanted to forger shout him, she wanted never to see him again. The fact that he had kisses more and the selence of the subscription of the selence of the him and the selence of the him of the selence of the selection of the selection o



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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Blames the Girls

Dear Cynthia—Will you please publish this in answer to "Two Disgusted Girls"? I am one whom I believe you would call mushy. At least I have been told so by quite a few girls. Whether I am mushy or not does not matter.

In our crowd, we have two young ladies who are both highly respectable, daughters of prominent men. My experience with these two girls is that they desired to have love made to them. One of them told me so in just so many words. The other one once described a kiss that I had given to her as "fire and ice under velvet." These two young ladies are in a great measure responsible for all the mushing I have ever done. Several times I have come away from their homes with powder on my shoulder.

They expect a good-night kiss every time I call. These kind of girls lead boys to believe that they all want it. Consequently they try it on other girls and usually get a slap in the face.

Now, "Two Disgusted Girls." I want to say that no boy, however mushy he may be, would ever have become that way if he hadn't been led on by a girl That's the truth, and you can't get away from it. They must not forget that their first ancestor, Eve, was the cause of the downfall of man, and there are plenty of girls following in her footsteps. So don't blame the poor boys, but try to educate them differentiy.

MASHELS.

Cynthia hopes the girls who are care-Blames the Girls

MASHER. Cynthia hopes the girls who are careless in the matter of love-making will read this letter. "Masher" is right—if suris ail steadfastly refused to allow love-making and promiscuous kissing the men would not attempt it. It is too bad to have to say it but it is true that in most cases the girl is to blame.

Answer "Experte Crede" Dear Cynthia—We would like to say help. Will you please give me instructions on making a tuxedo sweater with sexperience a few weeks ago. Our shoot judgment seems to make us think will be appreciated.

good judgment seems to make us think the young ladies you speak of are for mushing it up. You seemed to be very good company for any one who is directly susted with the mushy kind, or for any one who is a bit sensible.

We are not looking for the right one, but just out for a good time. We will not stand for any mushiness, as we think we can have a good time in the same. we can have a good time in the same way in which you tried a few weeks ago. Now don't by all means start the mushy part, you might be sorry. You are likely to meet another girl who thinks the same as we do and be sorry your hands weren't in a sling when you see you went too far.

TO BATCHELOR

by Public Ledger Co.)

Rita knew that Diana was as a small siri learning the devious ways of life. He marriage with Julian had kept her self. Somenow she was stepping out for herself. Rita wished that she had known Julian or that Diana would tell her more about herself. Somenow she may sine felt every time that she looked at Diana with her blue-green eyes and her curved mouth that Julian, her husband, ought to be around wounded to properly to be a required mouth that Julian, her husband, ought to be around word mouth to be a required mouth that Julian, her husband, ought to be around word mouth that Julian, her husband, ought to be around word mouth to be a required mouth that Julian, her husband, ought to be around word mouth the proportion of the low reads to such that she looked at Diana with her blue-green eyes and her curved mouth that Julian, her husband, ought to be around word to be a sound word to be low reads to be sorily as the low reads the low reads the low reads to be sorily and the sorily and the sorily and the low reads to be sorily and the sorily and the sorily and the low reads to such that she looked at Diana with her blue-green eyes and her curved mouth that Julian, her husband, ought to be around word to be a sorily our hands were it in a sling when you as we go running our racer along the sorily our kindly inform me in what newspaper or magazine in could have a story published. It is my first attempt at writing, and I feel rather withing, and I feel rather withing, and I feel rather writing. MRS. H. S. A.

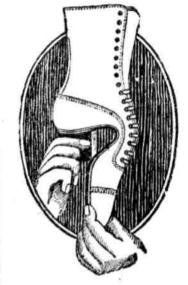
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you as we go running our racer along the low roads. "TWO DISGUSTED GIRLS."

Regrets He Spooned Dear Cynthia—I noticed a letter in your column, which, by the way I seldom read, and the sound common-sense of your criticism prompts me to send that which might prove helpful to some foolish glrl. This is the criticism and advice of a man who has played the foolish game, and as he looks back over solution and then pull it into the proper the past it is with share and remorse. foolish game, and as he looks back over the past it is with shame and remorse. He has in mind the silly and too oftens he has in mind the silly and too oftens air, it will not require isoning, but it dangerous pastime of "spooning." Silly, because it is beneath intelligence, and dangerous, because it never breeds respect in the mind and heart of a man for the girl who permits it. I have spooned with far more girls than I care to recall and I never did it without the feeling that the girl who permitted it would allow other liberties. No girl ever received my caresses who was not cheapened in my estimation. And would allow other liberties. No girl ever received my creases who was not cheapened in my commendation. And numberless conversations with men on this subject convinced me that men as a class were a unit in this. I do not refer to the privileges of love but to the indiscriminate kissing and hugging some girls allow. It sounds cowardly, but the girl I married was one with whom I tried to get fresh, and who promptly cut me from her list of friends and was sufficiently candid to tell me that my conduct had proved my unitness to associate with decent girls. As I look back I realize that her stand alone gave me a conception of girls that I had all but destroyed, for while I was willing to indulge the worst in my life it had so the first place, and the lith what you want better than I can spare for one first some one clee would. No mank these girls some one clee would not the meaning. You can tell the first place, and the it would take the more time than I can spare for one first leave to the club some time than I can spare for one first some of the club some time than I can spare for one of the worst or the best. His kiss is either the earnest of his love or the measure of his lack of respect. Let any girl ask a man if this is so and if he is truthful she will learn that when a struthful she will learn that when a strip permits respect for her to be broken. sirl permits respect for her to be broken down in a man's estimation he believes of her only the worst, and his judgment is based upon her modesty and reserve or lack of these protective and womanly characteristics. Years ago I said I would never marry until I found a girl who would allow me no privileges until I had asked her to honor me with her

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The Woman's

A Tuxedo Sweater

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Dear Madam-Will you kindly tell me bear Madam—will you kindly tell me how to clean a white organdie hat? How much gum arabic do you use when you wish to stiffen an organdie dress that has lost its crispness through washing? Can gum arabic be used on a colored dress?

THE WORLD LOVES A LOVER UNDER SOME CONDITIONS

But When He Is So Much in Love That He Has No Regard for the Comfort of the World-That's Different

THERE was a concert at the hotel THE bride and groom grew up in this

are so interested in.

The orchestra which plays for the dances every other night played, and a clusively to them. well-known singer, who is spending some time at the hotel, volunteered solos. Of course there was admittance charged to those who went into the ballroom to listen, but many of the guests preferred to pay their fee for the good of the hospital, and then sit out on the porch by the windows, where they could hear the music and feel the breeze at

the same time.

The concert didn't start until 8:30.

the same time.

The concert didn't start until 8:30, so that there was plenty of time for every one to get settled on the porch or in the ballroom for the evening.

That is, plenty of time was allowed; time itself isn't long enough for some people to get settled.

The concert started.

The concert started. down over the ocean like a velour cur-tain, and the rumbling swish of the

breakers, some distance away, filling in the pauses in the harmony that came Exchange from the ballroom.
Then something else filled in the pauses and overflowed them.
The bride and groom, whose love affair was the talk of the hotel last

If they didn't have on rubber soles, or at least rubber heels, they walked on toe, when there are two of you linking

THERE was a concert at the honefit last evening, given for the benefit f the hospital that the summer people feel that the place, the hotel and every. thing connected with it belong er.

And when they want to walk the length of the porch they do so with all the fine young enthusiasm that is in

They linked arms as they came out of the door, and then, with heels banging and French heels clicking, they prome. naded briskly, successfully drowning

And so the two "youngsters" spared her the trouble of going for it by linking affectionate arms again and stamping back the way they had come.

They had to bring the cape back after that, and a third number of the concert was ruined for those members of the audience who had chosen the porch.

affair was the talk of the notel last summer, came out the door and walked down to the end of the porch.

Other people had been doing that same thing, quietly, and with respect for those who were listening to the music.

ALL the world loves a lover, "but when the lover is so inconsider ately unaware of anybody but his love, the world begins to wonder, skeptically, whether there isn't a limit to this love in usic. "ALL the world loves a lover," but when the lover is so inconsider.

> Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

> > Never Mind the Gossips

Mud-slinging has been called the great American political pastime Every election has its scandals, whispered or flaunted. For a few days weeks, newspapers shrick threatened libel suits, perfectly safe and sane men

That nobody takes this sort of thing seriously is evidenced by the complete Iness with which it is all buried and forgotten the day after election. Virtually every libel suit that is the birth of a heated political campaign is still-born. And the cause for all this upheaval and for level-headed men becoming tenporarily unbalanced is not so much political as it is personal.

brand each other fifty-seven varieties of prevaricator, the pot calls the kettle

When men's ambitions collide, when there is friction caused by the rubbing against each other of opposing aims and desires, there are sure to fly the sparks of outright slander or innuendo and insinuation. No man can get into the political or for that matter any other limelight

without becoming a scorched and turning target for most everybody clse. And by the time a man has done a thing or two in this world and been generally acclaimed, he has had occasion to develop a coat of thick hide that must be impervious to rumor and envy and gossip.

The attitude of most big men toward such attack is more or less like that of Doctor Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University.

He was taking a walk with Doctor Canfield, one of Harvard's great professors, who, because of something he had said in the course of his college labors. had been called a liar by a newspaper.
"Well, Canfield," said Doctor Eliot, "I see they have called you a liar." "Yes," replied Doctor Canfield. "It seems to be a sort of ex-officio college

title. I suppose, Doctor Eliot, they have often called you a liar?" "Worse than that," chuckled Doctor Eliot. "Far worse than that. They have proved it!" But we need not be politicians, nor college professors nor college presidents to be the subject of this kind of attack.

For though the human race is getting better, it still has a long way to go,

and it has not yet got rid of pettiness, meanness, deception and other forms And the way to treat lies about you, distorted statements about you, petty Treat them as you would treat mud on your trousers or dress which you

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bake too dry. Serve at once. This amount makes sixteen medium sixed

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