

MRS. WILSON GIVES SOME AFTER-THE-SHOW MENUS

Bohemian and Al Fresco Treats Easy to Prepare and Will Delight the Cozy Late Party

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

THE vast variety of informal meals that the housewife can plan and serve surely will afford choice and novelty, and a real Bohemian or al fresco supper will be no exception, giving the housewife the opportunity to display her homey talent without the help of a maid, and she will give one a delightful little meal.

A Dutch supper is quite simple to arrange with omelette and Frankfurters, some cheese and a pumpkin pie, sliced very thin, or with thin slices of rye bread. This will surely provide variety, and if you wish to have a hot dish the chafing dish will easily supply the hot portion of the meal. The chafing dish brings to mind a variety of dishes that are very easily prepared—such as the Newburgs and a la Kings or perhaps a savory rabbit, and if a salad is available, indeed, we have a delectable meal.

SOME AFTER-THE-SHOW MENUS
Celery Olives
Thin Sliced Lebanon Sausage
Potato Salad with Minced Red Peppers
Apple Cake Coffee

Celery
Oysters on Half Shell
Cold Cuts of Spiced Beef
Potato Salad
Strudel Coffee

Celery Scallions
Cold Cuts of Chicken a la Maryland
Creamed Potatoes with Peas
Toast Coffee

Cheese Canape
Creamed Fennel Haddie on Toast
Olives Celery

To prepare menu No. 1 serve as a platter service; prepare the potato salad and arrange in a nest of crisp lettuce leaves; place the thinly sliced sausage and some thin bread, butter and sandwiches near the salad and then the cheese canape, olives and celery and serve.

Menu No. 2 calls for service slightly more elaborate than the first menu. Have the oysters opened and then place in a fruit jar on ice to chill. Wash the shells well and then arrange on platters with a garnish of parsley and slice of lemon; usually tabasco or horseradish is served with the oysters, accompanied by little biscuits or salted crackers.

Now on a platter arrange a nest of lettuce containing the potato salad and lay cuts of spiced beef with garnish of parsley and a tablespoon of Colton sauce in a crisp lettuce leaf.

The winners of the PRIZE MENU CONTEST

For last week have been announced. Three prizes are offered each week for the best menu for a dollar and a half dinner for four people. The prizes are as follows:
First \$2.50
Second \$1.00
Third \$1.00

Rules: The foods used must be staples and in season. Each menu must be accompanied by a sales slip showing the cost of all the materials. The name and address of the sender and the date must be distinctly written.

Address all menus to Mrs. WILSON'S MENU CONTEST EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER INDEPENDENCE SQUARE

One teaspoon of cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon of nutmeg.
Mix and use just one-half of this for the first strudel and the balance for the second one.

Use the chafing dish for creaming the potatoes with peas. Peel and cut in tiny dice six cold boiled potatoes. Place in the chafing dish and dust the potatoes with three tablespoons of flour. Toss to coat the potatoes thoroughly with flour and add one and one-half cups of milk. Heat to the boiling point and stir frequently, then add

Cheese Canape
One-half cup of grated cheese.
Four tablespoons of mayonnaise dressing.
One teaspoon of grated onion.
Four tablespoons of finely minced parsley.

Mix and then cut strips of toasted bread and with your fingers spread with the cheese mixture. Dust lightly with paprika.

Creamed Fennel Haddie
Prepare two cups of the haddie and cover with boiling water. Simmer for five minutes and then drain. Now place two and one-half cups of cream sauce in the chafing dish and add the prepared haddie, one cup of well drained peas and

One onion, minced fine.
One-quarter cup of finely chopped parsley.
Heat slowly to the boiling point and then serve on toast. Use one cup of the liquid drained from the peas with one and one-half cups of milk for preparing the cream sauce.

The entire preparation for these menus may be made in advance, so that the menu calling for a hot dish may be readily heated in the chafing dish. Much of the real pleasure of these little meals is that all of the diners tend to have only a few minutes' rest before they are ready to start on their evening card parties.

MAKE PANTRY SHELVES ATTRACTIVE

Yes, even the pantry shelves can be made artistic if you are willing to spend a few hours' work in painting the containers for the various staple food materials. The rice container illustrated was made from a large tin can with a closely fitted top. These cans come into the home daily filled with various vegetables, fats or sirups. If you will save them for a short while a nice collection will result, which may be put to use as containers for different staples such as rice, sugar, salt, cereals, etc.



The rice can was painted white and decorated with a design in blue. The lettering is in the center. The cans are first painted with white enamel paint. The design, which should be in the form of a simple border, is traced on the painted surface with carbon paper, and the design is then filled with white paint to which has been added a little white enamel. Enameloid may be used instead of the oil paint. Patterns for the entire alphabet may be purchased at any embroidery pattern counter, and it is a simple matter to transfer the design letters to the can. A set of six decorated cans would make an ideal gift for the summer bride.

Two Minutes of Optimism

By HERMAN J. STICH

Faith

One of the most abused, overused, misused and misunderstood words in our lexicon is just—FAITH. Many people think of Faith as a sort of blind innocence. Others regard it as a kind of quack confidence and hope. And some believe it to be a magical "something" that enables certain lucky men to grow rich, become famous, and say the clever things newspaper writers say to grow rich.

Faith is all of these things. And it is something more. Faith is something every man exercises every minute of the day. This morning, for instance, you rode on the train to work. A rotten tie, an ill-driven spike, a switch set wrong, lamp or signals in imperfect working order—any one of these things and you might have arrived at Jersey instead of at the office.

YOU TOOK IT FOR GRANTED, however, that there would be none of these things and that everything would be as it should be. Was that BLIND INNOCENCE? A little girl is born—punny, sickly, blind, deaf, mute. The mother is heart-broken. But she nurses her, cares for her, tenderly though tearfully ministers to her, and she gives her the solace and patience of angels teach her and train her.

THE years pass. The infant grows into childhood, the child into womanhood, and lo! The babe that was born sightless, speechless and without the power to hear has burst from her agonizing gloom into world-renowned authorship, and Helen Keller becomes a fountain of everlasting inspiration. Is this QUACKERY?

CARELESS HEARTS

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

IN a book, and Diana felt like a naughty child, and she turned quickly away, her eyes falling on Gladys sitting straight up in her chair, eyes fixed on the stage, unconscious of anything that was going on. She felt that it wasn't dignified to be so noisy, and she felt so dejectedly free and young tonight, and love was a merry little game, with no thought of seriousness about it.

IN a way Gladys Maltby admired Diana because she was clever. He loved her, and she was clever. He loved her, and she was clever. He loved her, and she was clever. He loved her, and she was clever.

THE beauty of reticence. We must all have experienced the delight of being thrown with new people in new places and having an incentive to make the best of ourselves. Interesting qualities are in evidence; we keep our dull, bad ones and all the odds and ends between our eyes. We do not let ourselves yield to impatience, nor indulge in a dozen small weaknesses that hurt our hearts. We are what children call "our good behavior." And they gradually or suddenly we let our characters come out. They dominate us. We let them exhibit us quite shamelessly to the inside and outside world. Both of us to know what we are like, and neither for we are certain the better, perhaps, for that. The certain wisdom is to be commended. Do not let us give ourselves too much away, not even in a dreamy mind, one that lives in a goodly world.

YOUR SOUL'S IN YOUR HAND
By IRVING R. BACON
This is the "dreamer's tip." It is the finest and most delicate of all the tips, and its owner rarely is fitted for the combat of life.

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

Wiser to Give Her Up
V. F. M.—As there is strong religious difference between you and your wife, it would be wiser to give up the friendship if it can only lead to suffering for you both.

To Dorothea
Dorothea—You wrote some time ago "know if you could talk with Cynthia. The letter was unfortunately placed in the wrong file. If you still want to talk with Cynthia, call her up between 10 and 12 and make an appointment. Cynthia is more than sorry your letter was inadvertently overlooked. Call Walnut 3000."

Where to Take Singing Lessons
Dear Cynthia—Where can I take up singing lessons? How can you know when a fellow likes you? How can you make a fellow like you? I thank you.

Heart or Brains in Love
Dear Cynthia—A little food for thought. When one loves does he or she love with his or her brains? Or is it the heart?

Answer "Two Gentlemen"
Dear Cynthia—We would like to explain to "Two Gentlemen" a few things which we think the "gentlemen" would not know. We are not the kind of girls that run to dance halls. Not even to some of the "hot" ones. They are not the kind of girls that would not be dancing with. We dance, but just a little.

Making More Money
A Hospital Idea
Every one who has been laid up in bed, or who has spent long hours of convalescence during interminable illness, there is nothing to do, and all the while the bills are piling up, and there is one woman determined that these age-long days should not be wasted. She is a woman who is capable of anything else she could at least think of to make a little extra money was uppermost in her mind.

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MEN CAN SLEEP ANYWHERE! WE CARELESSLY REMARK

When We Are Making Plans for a Trip and There Aren't Enough Rooms to Go Round, Alfred Has "Bunked" in Strange Places

THEY were making their plans for Labor Day. "We can't get two rooms," they discovered reading a letter from the manager of the hotel, "but he says he can put Alfred up comfortably somewhere."

"Oh, Alfred will be all right," his mother reassured him and, his father, "Men can sleep anywhere."

Alfred isn't quite a man yet, but he has had this little theory practiced on him many times. When the summer hotel is full, and there is only one room to be had for their two weeks' vacation in August, they take that one room.

HE HAS slept on the top floor of a hotel, under the roof, where no self-respecting sea breeze would enter if it could. He has slept in rooms that have no screens—and has learned thereby how sleep soundly in spite of vicious, buzzing mosquitoes.

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THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

How to Make Dress
Dear Madam—Will you please tell me how to make a dress? I am a stout girl and am in doubt as to how to make it. The material is plaid gingham and is only twenty-seven inches wide.

Would Attend Night School
Dear Madam—Your kind advice on the following will be much appreciated. For private reasons I shall not be able to continue my course at high school, and I would like to know if any free school in my locality which I could attend at night? Also, what studies I might take up.

A Walking Defect
Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me a way that I can overcome throwing my left foot in my gait when I am walking. Could you tell me the cause of this?

Shoes That Help the Arch
Ordinary shoes throw most of the weight on the inside of the foot, where the arch is weakest. But Cantlever shoes distribute the weight over the heel, the ball of the foot, and the outside of the foot. The perfect balance across the arch.

The Redingote Once More
After seeing models from several French authorities, one gathers the impression that redingotes will lead among correct styles. Typical garments of this line have the full skirt, flaring at the hem, and the waistline well defined. There is usually a belt at the hips which may be crossed in the back, and is quite certain to disappear under the front panel, which is unbroken in lines from collar to hem.

Gloss or Enamel Paint
When doing up the worn paint at home, remember that gloss paint should not be laid over gloss. Under coats of paint should be of dull finish, each one sandpapered and given plenty of time to dry. When sufficient paint has been applied and is carefully dried, then put on the gloss paint.

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