MRS. WILSON GIVES SOME AFTER-THE-SHOW MENUS

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

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

A Dutch supper is quite simple to arrange with cevelarte and Frankfurters. some cheese and a pumpernickel, sliced very thin, or with thin slices of rye This will surely provide variety and if you wish to have a hot dish chafing dish will easily supply the portion of the meal. The chafing brings to mind a variety of dishes that are very easily prepared-such as the Newburgs and a la Kings or per haps a savory rarebit, and if a salad available, indeed, we have, a delec-

SOME AFTER-THE-SHOW MENUS Olives

Thinly Sliced Lebanon Sausage Potato Salad with Minced Red Peppers Apple Cake, Coffee

> Oysters on Half Shell Cold Cuts of Spiced Beef Potato Salad

Cold Cuts of Chicken a la Maryland Creamed Potatoes with Peas

Cheese Capape Creamed Figure Haddie on Toast Coffee

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 rye bread, butter sand-wiches near the salad and then the cheese canape, olives and celery and

Menu No. 2 calls for service slightly 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 parsley served with the oysters, accompanied by little biscuits or salted

Now on a platter arrange a nest of lettuce containing the potato salas and lay cuts of spiced beef with garnish of sley and a tablespoon of Colon sauce. a crisp lettuce leaf.

Colon Sauce

Place in a soup plate Pour tablespoons of evaporated milk One teaspoon of mustard. One-half teaspoon of ichite pepper. One teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce.

One teaspoon of sugar, Mix and best slowly in one-half cup of oil; now add

One onion grated. Two tablespaons of finely minced

One-half green pepper, minced fine. One tablespoon of vinegar,

Strudel Place in a mixing bowl

Two cups of flour. One-half teaspoon

Best to mix.

level tablespoon of baking poreder.

Three tablespoons of sugar.

cup of shortening and mix to a dough with seven tablespoons of water. Cut in half and roll out one-half of the pastry until thin as paper in an oblong sheet. Brush with shortening and spread with the following mixture: Pare five apples and cut into tiny

One-half package of seedless raisins. Three bananas, minced fine.
One cup of pranuts, chopped fine. One-half cup of sugar.

Mrs. P. M. Reiser,

1466 North Hirst Street

Roast Stuffed Breast of Veal Steamed New Potatoes Lettuce and Tomuto Salad Peas Bread and Butter Coffee

SALES SLIP

Mrs. John C. Bradley 2411 North Fourth Street

Roast Pork
Roasted Potatoes
Cucumber
Bread and Butter
Bread and Butter
Lced Tea

Sliced Pineapple

SALES SLIP

Two nounds shoulder pork at 700

One-half of one-quarter peck po-

One-half pint milk Seasoning and smeight one-half

Mrs. A. C. Herman,

Lansdale, Pa.

Croquettes, Beef New Pens, Creamed Warm Coleslaw, Boiled Egg-Butter-and-Milk Dressing

SALES SLIP One and one-quarter pounds of beef

One quart of butter brans

One cucumber One-half loaf of bread

ne-quarter pound sugar One small head lettude

Butter One pineapple

Two quarts of peas

One-half head of cabbage One quart of potatoes Cherries

Two lemons

One and one-half pounds breast of

One quart new polatoes
One head lettuce
One-half pound tomatoes.
One-third loaf bread
One-quarter neck thins
One-eighth pound coffee

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 materinls. The name and address of the sender and the date must be distinctly written.

Mrs. WILSON'S MENU CONTEST EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER INDEPENDENCE SQUARE

One teaspoon of cinnamon. One-half teaspoon of nutmed.

Mix and use just one-half of this for | writers say they say. the first strudel and the balance for the second one.

Spread evenly over the pastry then roll the pastry like jelly roll. Place in well-greased baking pan and prepare the second strudel and place in the pan-Bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes and then cut in slanting slices about three inches thick.

To prepare menn No. 3-A threepound stewing chicken will be ample in this menu for six or eight people. Singe and wash the chicken and then cut as for stewing and cook until tender. Dir in beaten egg and then roll in fine crumbs and fry until golden brown. lay on paper napkins to absorb the

I'se the chafing dish for creaming the potatoes with peas. Peal 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 then add one and one-half cups of milk. Heat to the boiling point and stir frequently, then add

One cup of seell drained peas. Two tablespoons of butter Two tublespoons of finely minced

One-half teaspoon of white pepper.

Heat again to the boiling point and will depend. then serve on toast.

Cheese Canape

Place in a mixing bowl One-half cup of grated cheese,

Four tablespaons of mayonnaise dressing. One tenspoon of grated onion,

Four tablespoons of finely minced

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

Creamed Finnan Haddie

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

One onion, minced fine. One-quarter cup of finely chopped suit

time-half teaspoon of white pepper, Heat slowly to the boiling point and then serve on toast. I'se one cup of the liquid drained from the peas with one Sift to mix and then rub in one-half the cream sance.

The entire preparation for these menus may be made in advance, so that the menu calling for a bot do h may be readily heated in the change dish. Much of the real pleasure of these little meals is that all of the diners tend a hand, hence only a few minutes are required to have the food on the table

These menus are splendid for stag affairs or they could be used for lunchcous or for refreshments for the eve-

Mrs. J. H. MacCulloh Cape May Courthouse, N. J.

Tomato Soup Fried Flounder
Boiled Potatoes
Lettuce, Mayonnaise Dressing
Bread and Butter
Strawberries with Milk

and Sugar Tea

SALES SLIP

One quart of potatoes

Detailed the quart of milk the land of bread. One far of mayonnaise dressing. Two bodes of strawberries Butter and lard (for frying). Tea sugar, pepper, salt and two tablespoons of flour.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries What material is used to form a

3. What is the latest fad for matching sets of accessories?
4. Describe a formal lamp that

5. What type of neck line and

sieeves are predicted for autumn?
8. In cleaning washable wall paper, what precaution should be taken?

Yesterday's Answers

ing a shade of black parchment traced in pink cherry blossoms

would be pretty in a living room. An unurual white kid "gaunt-let" fits the hand and wrist close-

in an alkaline solution lacks shine

the crown and down to the brim

with a wide, close stitching of

white angora.

A bathrobe of blanket cloth would be a useful article of boys' clothing for the girl who expects to go to boarding school or col-A novel table that has two uses

is a long, narrow one, with one end made into a binged lid that opens back to disclose a deak.

and is edged at the flaring cuff with a design in bends. When silver that has been cleaned

can be brightened by a little rubbing with a chamois cloth A strikingly pretty sports has of pale lavender is trimmed with a band and bow of soft satin rib-bon of a deeper shade held flat on

1. A dainty Japanese figure hold

would look well in a hall or par-

gandle dress of dark blue? How is a new kind of paint-brush made so that it does not

hed bristles?

\$1.50

One can of tomato soup Two pounds of flounder

Menu Contest Honor List

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 into 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 done in the same color. The cans are first painted with white enamel white enamel. Enameloid may be used gift for the summer bride



instead of the oil paint. Patterns for paint. The design, which should be in the entire alphabet may be purchased at the form of a simple border, is traced any embroidery pattern counter, and it on the painted surface with carbon is a simple matter to transfer the de paper, and the coloring is done with oil sired letters to the can. A set of six paints to which has been added a little decorated cans would make an ideal

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

Faith is all of these things. And it is something more. Faith in 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, lamps or signals in imperfect working order-any one of these things and you might have arrived at Eternity 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-puny, sickly, blind, deaf, mute.

The mother is heart-broken. But she nurses her, cares for her, tenderly though tearfully ministers to her Cod-given friends with the solicitude and patience of angels teach her and

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 OUACKERY?

Thousands of future leaders are working by day, studying and preparing

They are enduring all manner of privation and distress, sestained by the conviction that others who have attained have suffered the same. They are being misjudged and misunderstood, but they keep on by the realization that such has been the lot of all who have climbed.

They are battling with discrimination and other injustice; but they fight on undismayed, never doubting that they will eventually come into their own. These are the men upon whose foresight and energy, on whose actions and very words the prosperity and livelihood of hundreds of thousands of families

Will that be the result of MAGIC?

Faith IS blind innocence. But it is blindness to and innocence of any thought other than that the average man is doing his work, and doing it honestly and conscientiously. It may be mistaken for quack confidence and hope

But it ceases to be quackery when confidence and hope are linked with patient care and loving study. It is a magical "something.

But it is something within the ken of every man and every woman no matter how humble.

And Faith is something much more than these-it is a living, imponderable power that compels Destiny itself to become the ally of the toiler

CARELESS HEARTS

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

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A Delightful Evening

After an amicable divorce, the result of three years of marriage which has bored them, Diana and Julian has bored them, Little game, with no believed them still more definite by disappeary most the old crowd, and taking a dress marked they had supper, and then making stabilishment After a time, and they had supper, and then for the old crowd, and taking a dress marked they had supper, and then making stabilishment After a time, and the first there is Dan Bishop, the Are seen and pulsar the proposition and senger with fellows who call themselves with secretic as certified as well as the whother when they out of mischief when mother is busy.

The Redingote Once More

After seeing models from several fremselves the small daughter out of mischief when mother is busy.

The Redingote is \$1, and it will work won derso town themselv sult of three years of marrian han bored them. Diana and Julian han bored them. Diana and Julian hong are free to seek out romance. Diana makes the separation between them still more definite by disappearing from the old croud, and taking a position as designer with a dress-whing establishment. After a time, other men begin to make an appeal to her. First there is Dan Bishop, the cavernan type, which has always interested her. At close range, however, whe does not our for cavenian methods any more than Julian cares for Margery Weston's type of petted guthout. Then comes a wealthy widner from the West, and at the same time Julian is attracted by Hortesse Levell, a successful business, woman Glevies Matthy and his daughter, Gladys, take Diana out for dinner.

N A way Gleaves Maltby admired IN A way Gleaves Maltby admired Diana because she was clever. He himself was clever and he appreciated brains in others, above all in women. He had amassed a great deal of money through sheer cleverness, but it wasn't until he came to New York that he realized how the women of the country had mobilized in the rank and file of business life since the war. Gleaves Maltby's idea of women was not comprehensive. He had never been really in love, for his wife had been rather stupid and they had never met on the same

lim. No woman had ever made him feel that way before.

Diana ordered the dinner with flattering, deferential appeals to her host, and it was quite perfect in every way.

Nothing that she did escaped the eagle eye of Gladys, who realized vaguely that Mrs. Long had perfect poise, that everything she did was done well. By the time the meal was over she had decided in her own mind that Mrs. Long must have seen better days, that she had probably been wealthy at one time in her life. The thought that Diana might work because she wanted to work, and that there were women all over the country working for the love of the thing, never occurred to Gladys. In all her provincial mind the end of the war had put a stop to such consense. Of course, during the war it had been quite fashionable to do war work.

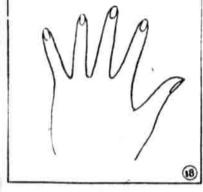
We are going to see 'Lady-Fingers.'

"W- are going to see 'Lady-Fingers." said Maltby, as they came out of the dining room into the lobby. "I hope you haven't seen it." Diana shook her head. "I haven't gone to the theatre a great deal this

(Tomorrow-la the New Woman the Man's Woman?)

The Beauty of Reticence

We must all have experienced the dewe must all have experienced the de-light of being thrown with new people in new places and having an incentive to make the very best of ourselves. Our interesting qualities are in evidence; we keep our dull, bad ones and all the odds and ends between out of sight. We



POINTED TIPS This is the "dreamer's tip." It is the farthest removed from the prac-tical: and its owner rarely is fitted for the combat of life,

Diana shook her head. "I haven't gone to the theatre a great deal this season" "We have seen almost everything on the boards," said Gladys, in her high treble, and with an air of what she intended to be sophistication. "How dreadful!" said Diana, but her quick smile robbed the words of any sting, although Gladys looked at her suspiciously.

They had a box, and Diana, sitting near the railing under the soft lights, drew many eyes to their party. Letting her eyes drift idly over the house, conscious that she was attractive and well-dreased and that an interesting looking man was paying attention to her, was very satisfying. She felt thrilled and exhilarated as she hadn't been in a very long time.

For the first time she felt that strange sense of freedom that she had hoped would be here after her divorce from Julian Gleaves Maithy was responsible for this, for with him she did not feel helpless and unsophisticated as she had with Dan Bishop, but independent and fascinating. She felt that her very independence cast a mystery about her, and that this very independence was what attracted Maithy to her. In this she was quite right.

Once, as the lights went down and the curiain up, Diana, who had turned feel had been as omething that Maithy and met his eyes. It was a close, intimate the curian of the curian up, Diana, who had turned feel had been saving lifted her lashes suddenly and met his eyes. It was a close, intimate

Please Tell Me What to Do

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

A girl accustomed to small talk does not take a complimentary remark for an

expression of intense admiration. Com-

pliments are dubious civilities in any

case, but some men are like the Irish-man who admitted that he couldn't keep

from blarneying when he was talking to a young woman. "And, sure, what's the harm, when I mean it for the minute?"

gracefully and lightly as they are ten-dered, "for the minute." To be obvi-ously amazed and delighted when a man

every organization, be it business of household, should be run on an effi-cient basis. The little things count

and the affairs of a household should be toward one end-making the work

dresses and a tube of paste to take the

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

By CYNTHIA

Wiser to Give Her Up W. F. M.—As there is strong religious difference between you and neither is willing to give in, it would be wiser to discontinue the friendship, if it can only lead to suffering for you both.

Mixed marriages are seldom happy and are never to be encouraged.

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.

Widows Most Popular

Dear Cynthia—Every now and then we hear about the blonde and brunette in the popularity game. But the real winners are the "widow" and "the girl with a car." Can you men readers tells us what is so alluring about a widow and a girl with a car that seem so vitally to interest you?

GOLDEN STAR.

Three Questions From "Bobby" First. Bobbed hair is going out of

style.

Second. A girl's parents have a perfect right to direct their daughter's friendships, and they should do so if they are careful parents.

Third. A girl must be twenty-one to be married in Philadelphia without consent of parents. Under twenty-one the parents or guardian must give consent for the marriage or it will be illegal.

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

A LOVER OF SINGING. You will find the names of music schools and individual teachers in the advertising sheets of the daily papers.

You can surely tell if a boy likes you by his behavior. If he is polite and attentive and courteous, seems to like to talk to you and is interested in what you have to say, it is more than likely that he likes you.

White ones in medium size for seventy five cents, and another pair made of different rubber, with narrow frills around each leg. These come in all sizes and were priced at fifty cents.

Office managers employ efficiency experts to find leaks in the business, but that he likes you. hat he likes you. Be courteous and pleasant, but do not seek a boy's company. . A boy or man always prefers to do his own seeking.

Heart or Brains in Love

easier for the housekeeper. Frequently Dear Cynthia-A little food for one fishes around for a pencil with

heart?

Just what do they mean when they say: "I love her with all my heart?" It's all bunk. The heart has no feeling or sense in that manner.

Now, readers, don't knock me on the spur of the moment—give it a thought and then let's hear your opinion

And, Cynthia, won't you give an opinion on this one?

Sclence tells me that love, hate, fear, despair, loy and happiness are the sum of the missing a pencil-sharpening machine. They are small—would take up virtually no room on the end of a dresser—and you can get one despair, loy and happiness are the butches knife to back away. The pencil is soon hewn down to a use-less stump, and a slip of the knife might back and straight sides and insert a little vestee of tucked white organdic collars and then let's hear your opinion

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spair, joy and happiness are workings the brain. ACETYLENE. It's a little of both, young man. The highest type of love is recognized in the mind and soul and this is a lasting

Answer "Two Gentlemen" Answer "Two Gentlemen" was a snake. When wound up he Dear Cynthia—We would like to ex- would wriggle all over the counter. I

Dear Cynthla—We would like to explain to "Two Gentlemen" a few things which we think they misunderstood.

We are not the kind of gris that run to dance halls. Not even to some of Philadelphia's best. Why? Because we would not know the gentlemen we would be dancing with. We dance, but just at private affairs.

We use no paint, a little powder and dress very modestly. We use enough soap and water to make us look as clean as soap and water will allow us to.

would wriggle all over the counter. I actually wanted to purr. Holding a rather prominent place on the counter was a box of paper dolls and material for dresses. Some of the dresses were already printed on creep paper; but that which appealed to me was the fact that there was an opportunity for the little grit to develop and exercise her ingenity—sheets of plain paper from which the little mother could fashion her own dresses and a tube of paste to take the As we said before, we never firt, not place of needle and thread. The box

A Hospital Idea

Every one who has been laid up in bed with a serious illness knows how the hours of convalencence drag interminably. There is nothing to do, and all the time in the world in which to do it. But there was one woman determined that these age-long days should not be wasted. If she wasn't capable of anything else she could at least think, and it was only natural that the question of sandpapered and given plenty of time to dry. When sufficient flat paint has been applied and is carefully dried, then put on the gloss paint.

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Diana was clever, and she was not beautiful, exactly, but quite the most arresting and fisturbing woman he had ever met. She had that much-to-he-desired quality called her type. Diana could take Gladys and make something eige about her something that vaguely disturbed him. No woman had ever made him feel that way before.

Diana ordered the dinner with flattering deferrability and ordered the dinner with flattering deferrability and ordered. The next was Mary Ann. Something that vaguely disturbed him. No woman had ever made him feel that way before the content of the terms of stitches.

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Then the "big idea" came to Miss Maxon like a flash. Why not make those little gift-caps for the market—making them so individual and so personal that each one would keem to have been fashioned with a particular baby in mind. The weeks at the hospital in Chicago dragged out into three years, but the number of caps multiplied until, when Miss Maxon returned to her home in Wisconsin, she had enough on hand for a real "stock in trade." And every one of them sold almost at sight. Now she has a business which stretches from Portland to Portland, but each of the caps is made by hand, just as were the first ones born of the hospital idea.

Tomorrow-Capitalizing the Honesty

"DANDERINE"

Stope Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents bays "Danderine," After

MEN CAN SLEEP ANYWHERE! WE CARELESSLY REMARK

When We Are Making Plans for a Trip and There Aren's Enough Rooms to Go Round, Alfred Has "Bunked" in Strange Places

covered reading a letter from the mana-ger of the hotel, "but he says he can put Alfred up comfortably some-

where."
"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.

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,

So, the social neophyte should take all small flatteries cum grano salis. These flowers of speech, whether natural or artificial, may be accepted as rest of his teaching and training, and learns to "sleep anywhere." HE HAS slept on the top floor of a hotel, under the roof, where no

pays a personal compliment evinces an awkward lack of savoir faire, as em-barrassing to the kindly flatterer as it is self-respecting sea breeze would enter if it could. He has slept in rooms that have no screens—and has learned thereby how to sleep soundly in spite of vicious, amusing to the sophisticated onlookers. Adventures With a Purse He knows the curves and bumps of a VACATION time is not yet over and He has felt like the patient in a hosmothers traveling with young babies will welcome the rubber panties I saw in one of the stores. They come

in two styles and two prices. Plain white ones in medium size for seventy. If he ever had a whole, comfortable, anywhere."

THEY were making their plans for Labor Day.

"We can't get two rooms" they dis-

He'd consider himself lucky, in fact, if he had a stingy little two-by-four room with nothing to recommend it but a cool breeze, a screen, and a co

WE'RE very complacent about "put-ting up" men, and boys who are almost men, when we go away. We fuss dreadfully if we can't get the room we want for ourselves.

they take that one room.

"Alfred can get in somewhere." they decide, comfortably. "Men can sleep anywhere, you know."

And so Alfred takes this in with the there is so slow."

"My goodness?" we say in exasperation. "couldn't you get anything better than the fifth floor? Why, that will be frightfully hot! And the elevator there is so slow." "My goodness?" we say in exaspers. But when it comes to a place for Alfred, our unmarried brother, or son, or uncle who lives with the family, we

ratise our evebrows in a carefree way. "Oh, he'll be all right;" we an-ounce easily. "Men can sleep anynounce easily. where, you know." AND so Alfred smiles meekly and accepts a room just over the kitchen, where he has nightmares con-sisting of piles of dishes as high as the

pital ward, sleeping in one of a row of beds in the "barracks," or the "dormitory," or the "roost," whatever it happened to be called—that big room where all the "extra" men I hope this new equality with men men that we seem to be getting won't include that convenient ability to sleep

Woolworth Building falling down and

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

How to Make Dress o the Editor of Woman's Page:

Today my toes turned into the toy department of one of the stores, and there I took root, held spellbound by the charms of toyland. Animals of every size and description, one of which was a strake. When wound no held to continue my course at high school. Could you tell me if there is any free school in my locality which I could attend at night? Also, what studies I might take up. SEVENTEEN.
Send self-addressed, stamped envelope

Woman's Exchange. A Walking Defect

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you kindly tell

me a way that I can overcome throwing my left foot? It looks funny to see me walking. Could you tell me the cause of this? of this?

Alsc, what do short, stubby nails on a man's hand indicate? Also long, tapering ones, too? Would you also state whether velour coats will be in style this winter and if squirrel collars

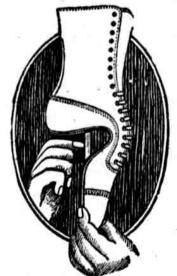


swered in the little talk on palmistry, which appears on this page. Keep watching it and you will find your an-Dear Madam—Will you please tell me how to make an attractive plain dress?

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.

E. M. watching it and you will find your answer.

Velour is to be more popular than ever this season for both dresses and wraps. Squirrel is always in good style, and would be very pretty on the coat.



Shoes That Help the Arch

Ordinary shoes throw most of the weighthe lineide of the foot, where the ar-weakest. But Cantilever Shoes distrible weight over the heel, the ball of big toe, and the outside of the foot, perfect balance spares the arch.

These comfortable shoes strengthen the arch. Metal applinaces and ordinary feelwear with rigid soles restrain the muscles and weaken the foot. But when the Cantilever Shoe is laced the fixible shank is drawn up to conform to the curve of the instep. And in walking the flexible shank yields with every movement of the muscles. Thus free to exercise the foot grows sirons. It is in this way that Cantilever Shoes prevent and correct fallen arches.

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