#### GOOD MEALS FOR SUNDAY PLANNED BY MRS. WILSON

Four Rules That Help in Successful Preparing and Serving of Dinner at Night-Friday Market Basket

By MRS. M. A. WILSON' Copyright, 1920, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All rights reserved. THREE dishes well cooked, and a welcome with all, both pleaseth thy

guests and becometh thy hall.

The actual preparation of a meal requires skill and forethought quite different from those efforts put forth for the making of a single dish. Several dishes must be prepared at the time, and in order that these dishes may co-ordinate with each other, the housewife must decide the actual time required for the preparation and cooking, in order that the dishes, which any require the same stove space, may be sufficiently cooked.

It is desirable to serve a light lunch-eon at noon, if only part of the fam-fly are at home for this meal; or if they must return to business in the afternoon. Haste, anxiety, anger and afternoon. Haste, anxiety, anger and excitement interfere with digestion. So, when arranging the evening meal—the dinner—plan it and then keep a few simple rules in mind—namely: First, avoid a repetition in flavors or materies, and do not have chicken sour and chicken together; second, avoid having creamed potatoes and another creamed dish, such as creamed asparagus; third, always serve piquant con-diments and a green salad with meats, anch as:

Horseradish or mustard sauce with cef; mint capers or currant jelly or iam with lamb or mutton.

with pork. Cranberries with poultry or turkey a

blended sauce, such as French dressing or tartar sauce, with fish. Do not serve two or more varieties of starchy foods at the same aral, such as potatoes, hominy, rice

Dinner is usually the heavy meal of the day. Serve a clear soup, which will help stimulate the appetite and to inlow this by the main course, meat, fish, poultry or some of the dried legumes, with a starchy food, potatoes, macaroni rice or hominy; one or perhaps two suc-culent vegetables; bread and butter and a relish and a salad; finish with coffee and dessert. Dessert is opand dessert. Dessert is optional, of course, or just plain soda crackers, toasted a light brown, with

cheese, may be served for variety. Now almost any one can plan f for this meal and make it most attractive, if need be no thought of the money spent, but where each penny must be unted, it will take careful planning and management to provide sufficient And as no two families will feel alike

taste of the family.

To plan three meals for Sunday. Menu

BREAKFAST Oranges Cereal and Cream Panned Salt Mackerel Toasted Rolls DINNER

Tomate Canape Roast Shoulder of Pork Apple Sauce Sweet Potatoes Coleslaw

Stewed Pears SUPPER

Cold Sliced Pork
Potato Salad
Crumb Cake

Baked Apples
Sliced Tomatoes
Tea

pork keep in mind that there will be sufficient meat on a six or seven pound shoulder for reheating the pork for the shoulder for reheating the pork for the Monday evening dinner and pork pie for

Have you sent your dollar and a half dinner for four people to THE PRIZE MENU CONTEST? Three prizes are offered each week for the best menu.

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Give your full name and correct address on the menn. Also the date of sending it. The foods suggested must be staples and in season. Send a sales slip, too, which will give the cost of all materials used. Address all menus to

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

One head of lettuce, One small head of cabbage, Three ears of corn.
One pint of shelled lima beans. One quart of cooking pears,

and the usual weekly staples Lyonnaise Potatoes

Peel and slice six onions in thin slices and then parboil. Drain and then place four tablespoons of shorten-ing in the frying pan and add six cold boiled potatoes, cut in thin slices, Fry slowly, and just as the potatoes begin to brown add the onions and fold over several times to prevent them burning Shape in the side of the pan and turn on a hot platter.

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Four onions minced fine One-half teaspoon of thyme, One-half teaspoon of sage.

Mix well and then pack into meat Put plenty of flour into the meat. Roast slowly, allowing thirty minutes Sweet potatoes may to the pound. roasted with the meat.

Stewed Pears

Place One cup of sugar, Two-thirds cup of scater, Two cloves, Two allspice,

Juice of one lemon at the menu, and proportion, each in a saucepan and then bring to a boil sewife must be a law unto herself and cook for five minutes. Now add the in arranging a menu that will suit the prepared and haived pears and one cup Cook until th

of seedless raisins. Cook un pears are tender and then cool. Serve baked apples with cold roast then cut baked apples in half and arrange on a platter with tablespoon of soleslaw between the halves of the

Reheat roast of pork. For Monday evening dinner cut the meat in this slices and then heat in the gravy serve in border of mashed potatoes. For the pork pie: chop the balance of meat fine and put in the meat

Eight onions. Four branches of parsley. Put through the food chopper. Turn into a mixing bowl and add:

One and one-half cups of crean

One head lettuce ...

10 One loaf bread

Coffee

Four tomatoes .....

worn through?

pulp?

One-half home-made layer cake... 20 05 One-half home-made layer cake... 15 One quart peaches

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

What is the newest motor veil? What is a simple remedy for buffalo moths? How can the silk tops of stock-

ings be used after the feet are

4. Describe the new material used

5. If a woman does not register at the polls before election day, may she vote at the November presi-

dential election? What can be made from orange

Yesterday's Answers An easily made beverage for In dian summer can be made by half filling tall glasses with ice cream, adding a small amount of ginger ale and beating the mixture.

2. The most satisfactory way to mend a silk stocking which has a

run up the side is to draw it to-gether with a feather-stitch, add-

Tomatoes (bisque ad salad), one-Milk (bisque and potatoes) . .

Flour and seasoning One and one-half pour One-quarter peck potatoes

Small head lettuce

Mayonnaise dressing (home-made). Tea, ice, lemons, sugar One-half cake (home-made) One-half loaf bread \$1.49

Total Very good, Mrs. Newlywed. Mrs. L. Roth 1602 Master Street

Pot Roust
Beans Browned Potatoes
lesiaw Corn on Cob
Bread and Butter
Huckleberry Pis
Iced Tea String Beans Colesiaw

SALES SLIP One and one-half pounds beef... Two pounds potatoes, second size. Cabbage for colesiaw One-half dozen ears of corn... One-quarter peck string beans
One box of huckleberries
One egg
Bread, about
Butter substitute One-quarter pound sugar. Flour .... Tea

Mrs. E. Stout

d Tomatoes Sw Bread Butter Lemon Pie

SALES SLIP te and one-half pounds steak fish \$ .38 half dozen ears of corn butter, onlons, seasoning for

2711 South Seventieth Street Broiled Steak Fish Baked Potatoes Corn d Tomatoes Sweet Pickle

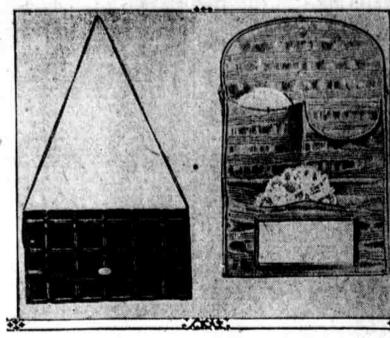
gether with a feather-stitch, adding one on the opposite side to
balance, thus giving the appearance of clocking.

3. After washing a woolen sweater
by beating it in tepid sonpsuds,
lay it carefully in a large bath
towel to dry.

4. When it is impossible to iron
handkerchiefs, stretch them carefully on glass and when dry they fully on glass and when dry they will be perfectly smooth. 5. Italian silk underwear takes up little room in a traveling bag and is most easily laundered, needing to pressing.

6. A great of fragist, who died a few years and

A NEAT VANITY CASE



Durable corduroy covers this dainty little case, in any shade that matches your suit. It is lined with silk of a lighter shade and has a silk cord. Then inside there is a nice little mirror, big enough for you to find yourself in easily; a soft, squashy powder puff in a pocket just made for it, and then two other pockets, one for change and the other for your 'best" handkerchief. It's just the thing to take along when you're calling and don't want to be bothered with a big handbag

#### CARELESS HEARTS

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Another Confession

Diana and Julian Long found their divorce hanging heavily on their hands after they had been separated for a few months. Sometimes it is the thing we have that we value least, and although these two young people were quite certain that they were not in love with each other, a short separation proved them both wrong. Diana realized this first, and lest Julian suspect the truth, she engaged herself to another man, leaving Julian to discover the truth for himself, which he does through Alice Irvin, a mutual friend. Diana, who since her divorce has been making good as chief designer in the shop of Madame Naldi, or Rita Graves, as she is known to her friends, discovers that it is 'harder than she thought to give up her work. She finds, too, that a coldness has sprung up between herself and Rita. Another Confession

THE two women stood looking at each

other.
"I'm disappointed in you, Diana," said
Rita finally.
"But why; what have I done?" Diana
was plainly bewildered.
"You're going to marry a man you
don't love, and God knows why. I don't."
Diana flushed at the accusation.
"What makes you say that?" she
asked quietly.

own life, and in order to make amends she had promised to marry a man she did not love. There was Alice, too, to be considered. Diana had not seen Alice since the day they had lunched together. She had no assurance that her engagement to Gleaves had made any impression on Alice. And now here was Rita,

Things You'll Love to Make



Why always make a heading at the top of your kitchen curtain through which to run the rod? The next time, crochet rings as large as needed at intervals of one inch. Of course you will have to use coarse cotton. Rur 'he rod through these rings and you will be pleased with the way the curtain falls into the charming soft folds.

Toddle and the cub. Popsle saw Peggy and Billy in the bushes, and he stopped short, his hair raising.

"Here is that little old man hunter, too, and that girl who thumped me on the noise. Wau-ugh!" Popsle Bear opened his mouth wide and rushed at them. Peggy and Billy turned and fled for dear life.

In the next chapter will be told how pleased with the way the cur into the charming soft folds.

Copyright, 1930, by the Public Ledger Company in love with Gleaves. What a mix-up it all was! Diana began to feel that perhaps she Diana began to feel that perhaps she had not done the right thing after all. Her life seemed to be based on impulse. Perhaps there might have been a better way of making amends. Perhaps she needn't have engaged herself to Gleaves after all. And of course there was always the chance that she would not make him happy.

(Tomorrow-The Advent of Gladys)

#### DREAMLAND • ADVENTURES

"THE MUD TRAP"

Toddie Causes Trouble Peggy, Billy. Podgie Bear, Pudgie ear and Toddie Pupkins are in Bear-ind, where Podgie and Pudgie find heir sister, Sukie Bear.

CHAPTER V SUKIE BEAR was so glad to see her brothers, Podgle and Pudgle, she for-got all about her mate, the big bear, who had been caught in Billy's mud

"What makes you say that?" she asked quietly.
"Why do I say it? Because it's true. Don't you think I would know if you were in love with Gleaves Maltby? Don't you credit me with any powers of discernment?"

Rita's voice rang with passion, and Diana bowed her head.
"You don't deny that you don't love him?" Rita said after a moment.
"I like him, I respect him," Diana began.
But the big bear in the mud trap didn't forget himself, nor did he forget

Rita's voice rang with passion, and Diana bowed her head.

"You don't deny that you don't love him?" Rita said after a moment.

"I like him, I respect him," Diana began.

"Yes, you like and respect him, but you don't love him, and he worships you. Do you think you can make him happy when you feel as you do?"

"Yes, I think I can," Diana raised her eves and looked straight into Rita's. She drew back at what she saw there.

"Rita." she began, falteringly, you—you—you—

"Rita interrupted. "Yes, it's quite true, I care for him. I'm an old fool, I know, but there it is."

Diana put out her hand and laid it impulsively over Rita's. "Oh, my dear," she said. "I'm so sorry."

"Nothing could matter if you cared."

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Cramb Cake

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whispered to him how to get Popsie out of the mud trap.
Doing as Billy said, Podgie threw the branch of a tree across the mud hole in such a way that Popsie could get his front paws on it. Then Podgie unfastened the rope that held Popsie unfastened the rope that held Popsie unfastened the and Pudgie got hold of it "One, two, three!" grunted Podgie. He pulled, Pudgie pulled, Sukie pulled, and Popsie lifted himself on the branch of the tree. Out of the mud he came, like a cork out of a bottle.

Then all might have been well if it hadn't been for Toddie Pupkins. He suddenly made a dart at the bear cub who had come from the cave to see what was happening.

who had come from the cave to see what was happening.
"Woof! Now I've got you again," harked Toddle. Away went the cub. squalling at the top of his lungs. He tumbled down the rocky hill and plunged through the bushes where Peggy and Billy were hiding.
Ponsie Bear and Sukle Bear saw Toddle chasing their cub and their anger blazed up.
"Wau-ugh! There's that hound dog after our cub. I'll punish him for that and for leading me into the mud trap," growled Popsie Bear, starting after Toddle and the cub. Popsie saw Peggy and Billy in the bushes, and he stopped

ds. In the next chapter will be told how they are saved from the bears.

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

A Lover of School If arrangements can be made to enter college and you can pass all ex-aminations, it would seem best not to

To "Ex-Top Kick," Etc. Now, now, "Ex-Top Kick," you saw that Cynthia would not publish letters from "De Jure" and "Sophist" and "De Futhol" yesterday because they became abusive. Naughty, naughty, mustn't fight in the column.

A Rolling Stone

"Emmet"—Cynthia is glad that with your very radical ideas of life and a hereafter you are still able to recognize a sweet and lovely girl when you meet one. It is well for her that you will carry it no further. A wise woman would always do well not to marry a "rolling stone."

Follow Mother's Advice "Constant Reader"—You will do well to follow your mother's advice. She knows you and the young man in question and Cynthia does not. As a usual thing a girl of seventeen is pretty young to have a man of twenty-nine as her constant companion, but if she is mature and he young for his age they might be very congenial. Do as mother says.

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Says He's Bored

Dear Cynthia—I have worked my way through high school and the university and am now taking a special course in engineering. My school work has kept me very busy, and in my race for an education I have become what you might term as being socially stupid. I am bored by the people I can meet this way, and I am no less a bore to them. I know no way in which to become acquainted with the people I chan make the mand their could have an evening's enjoyment. I should like to know and with whom to could have an evening's enjoyment. I nave been too busy to learn to dance and do all the other things that girls ese first in fellows.

I am often very lonely, and I veniture the "Masher" never has a lonely evening. "Now please tell me."

BACHELOR.

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The result was a long kindly lecture from Aunt Doris, reminding Doris that the mother had a good deal to do, and that she could be very helpful if she would just try a little.

After a week or two Doris went to see her aunt.

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You must overcome your feeling of being bored when you meet people. Learn to be interested in them and then interests and then when you meet others who please you more you will be better gifted to hold them and their friend-

Another Poem

And, Cynthia, may I write to "Trip-It is quite extraordinary that three young men should propose to three girls, all of whom are friends, at the very same time. Perhaps it was a "put-up job." At any rate, it does not sound very real. It surely must be a case of "puppy love" or you would not be so indec'ded. is quite extraordinary that three

Perhaps my poem will help. GETTING HITCHED GETTING HITCHED

Some think 'tis easy getting hitched

To a loving, helpful mate.

But let me say you sure get pitched

Into much thick red tape.

For every little lonesome lad And every wistful lass, There's one willing heart that's to be

If they secure a pass Always glad to hear from you, Eleanor, but space will not allow us to print more poems of this length after today. Write prose; it takes up less

Was She Correct?

space.

Dear Cynthia—You have helped so many that in turn I am coming to you for advice. A friend and I had an argument. One night she introduced me to a friend (male). He said: "Glad to meet you" and I said: "Thank you. I'm glad to meet you," and accepted his proffered hand. When he left us he said: "Miss. I am glad I have had the pleasure of meeting you" and I simply said: "Thank you." When he had gone my friend said that I did not express myself correctly either time. What else should I have said? I claim I was right. Should not a gentleman assist a girl to alight from a trolley or should she look out for herself? At a party is it all right to have more boys than girls? Should not a gentleman precede a girl up the stairs and follow her down the stairs? When a gentleman has shown a girl a pleasant evening and escorts her home, what is a polite way of saying "Thank you"? I thank you and at the same time take this opportunity to say that I miss "T. B. P."s" letters. FIFTEEN.



The habit of contradicting is one of the most positive signs of ill-breeding, since the earliest lessons in deportment tend to suppress this disagreeable fault before it becomes the proverbial second nature. No matter how well-dressed the contradictor may be, no matter how cleverly he or me may assume the other tones of good breeding, the false note of contradiction betrays the vulgarian at once. It is especially advertised when, as so often happens, the person contradiction betrays the vulgarian at once. It is especially advertised when, as so often happens, the person contradicted is older or better informed than the rude aggressor.

A well-bred man or woman knows how to parry rudeness without giving undue offense. In a case of contradiction, the tactful person, preserving a cool courtest, makes some such comment as, "Well, one of us must be mistaken," and promptly changes the subject.

Most girls of fourteen do forget that unless they are reminded.)

She is a great trial to her mother, who sits down and wonders how she can make boris! dearn to be helpful.

They spent the summer in a little bungalow at the seashore this year, and they had everything to do themselves.

Doris's mother was so tired taking care of the children, washing all the dishes, making the beds and keeping the house clean, that she finally spoke to Doris's aunt, whom Doris adores.

"CAN'T you use your influence with Doris and make her help me a little?" she pleaded, "I don't know what to do with her, and I need help

upstairs or down.

Always tell a man that you have had a delightful evening and thank him for

Adventures With a Purse Dear Cynthia—Just a few words to "J. B. K." for his kind appreciation of my poem to "Miss Twenty-one." I hope that we do not stand alone in our op nion on woman suffrage.

To "Miss Twenty-one" I say, "Three cheers for your fine spirit in praising your antagonist's work. Although we differ on this subject I like your spirit and hail you as a friend. I shall hold by my 'anti' views, however, and in the meantime let us wait and watch for the result of this great move."

I CANNOT hope to interest you in the ordinary incense holders. One sees too many of them in the shops. To arouse any interest in the subject. I must tell you of a most extraordinary incense holders. One sees too many of them in the shops. To arouse any interest in the subject. I must tell you of a most extraordinary incense holders. One sees too many of them in the shops. To arouse any interest in the subject. I must tell you of a most extraordinary incense holders. One sees too many of them in the shops. To arouse any interest in the subject. I must tell you of a most extraordinary incense holders. One sees too many of them in the shops. To arouse any interest in the subject. I must tell you of a most extraordinary incense holders. One sees too many of them in the shops. To arouse any interest in the subject. I must tell you of a most extraordinary incense holders. One sees too many of them in the shops. To arouse any interest in the subject. I must tell you of a most extraordinary incense holders. woman kneeling in graceful pose before a flat bowl, which holds the incense. But it is not entirely in the graceful lines of the figure that the charm lies. It is in the lovely bright coloring. We have become quite accustomed to seeing colors of a greenish bronze or black. But the colors in these holders are of the brightest and happiest, and the surfaces are polished until they glow like the smooth = face of a precious stone. I hope you will stop and look at these when you are in town.

With such heavy rich materials With such heavy rich materials as velour and duvetyne for dresses, the matter of keeping them well brushed an no longer be trusted to the harsh administrations of the ordinary whisk broom. A good cloth brush, with bristles that are firm yet soft, must be used One shop is selling some cloth brushes of exceptionally good quality for \$1 each. They have mahogany-finished backs and will prove ornamental as well as useful.

One of the shops is having a very amusing window display. It shows a piece of heavy material, used, I should judge, for making men's overcoats, and is a flow of water, to which the cloth apparently is quite indifferent, since the water makes absolutely no impresthe water makes absolutely no impression. Above this is a sign with the terse message, "Let 'er rain!" I would like to begin this Adventure with the same brief but telling sentence. For I write of a good bargain in umbrellas—all-silk taffeta umbrellas, in any punber of shades and styles, for \$6.95. The former prices were \$7 and \$8. You will find dull green, purple and red, And I think I saw some more conservative. think I saw some more conservative black ones. The handles will intrigue you—white handles with the bracelet circle to slip over the wrist, and some leather strap handles. Once you have one of these smart umbrellas—well, "let 'er rain!"

For names of shops call Walnut 3000, or ddress Editor Woman's Page.

Stain on Zinc

Zinc darkens with use, but may be brightened by the use of scourers, Zinc on floqrs, under stoves, and in like places, should be scoured with bathbrick and kerosene, washed and rinsed with water, and wiped dry. Zinc on tables, or wherever likely to come in contact with food, should be scoured with bath-brick and water. Acid, as in vinegar or lemon juice, may be used to remove stains on zinc, but should be thoroughly washed off; otherwise, the zine will tarnish again very soon.

You said the correct thing and were not provide adequate service. -Adv.

#### DORIS'S MOTHER EXPECTS HER TO WORK WHILE SHE RESTS

She Does Not Do Even Her Own Share When She Finally Makes Doris Help Her-She Does Not Inspire Respect

She never helps with the younger children, and if there is no maid and the dishes have to be washed and the beds

THEY have always said at home to the bungalow after three or four hours and find mother sitting down on the porch with the beds all unmade the dishes unwashed and luuch to get that I'm just about ready to give up. "She just doesn't do anything."

TT SEEMS very precocious for a fourteen-year-old to criticize her mother in this way, and yet under the eircumstances you can't blame her.

She is willing to help, as willing as any young girl who likes fun better than responsibility, but she has never been trained to help.

She has just been expected to realize that she ought to help.

And when she does help she is allowed to do more than her share.

Is it any wonder that she makes precocious criticisms to the aunt who understands?

THE mother who sits back and erpects things from her daughter very seldom gains the realization of her

For she is almost always the mother

#### Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH -

Choose Your Love—Then Love Your Choice

A man's job is his best friend. It clothes and feeds his wife and children. pays the rent, takes him and his family to the theatre, gives them all a few weeks' vacation; supplies them with the wherewithal to develop and become cultivated, and holds a gun at Old Man Want. The least a man can do in reurn is to love his job.

A man's job is grateful. It is like a little garden that thrives on love. The more intelligently he cares for it, the more he does to improve it, the more it is on his mind, engages his affections and his best thought, and gives him pleasure, the stronger the probability that it will one day flower into fruit worth while, for him and his to enjoy.

Every normal man wants to be successful. And if you ask any successful nan the reason for his making good he will tell you that first and foremost it s because he likes his work, indeed he loves it. His whole heart and soul are rapped up in it. His whole physical and mental energies are focused on it. He walks his work, talks his work, eats his work, sleeps his work, he is entirely inseparable from his work, and that is the way every man worth his salt ought to be if he wants to make of his work what it should be, and make of himself what he wants to be.

Emphasizing this idea, Franklin K. Lane, who is as great a man as he is statesman, said recently:

"I met a man who hau gone to Colorado to combat tuberculosis. He had but little money, and with it be bought a few acres of land and put it into peaches. He told me the year before he had made \$2500 off of his crop of peaches. I asked him the secret of his success and he said: 'Because I love every tree. Each morning when I get up I go out among the trees and treat them as if they were my children. I look at them, I pat them, I look at the soil, I look at the leaves to see whether any leaf has turned yellow, and if it has, I discover the cause of it. I love every one of those trees, and the result is that they give something back to me and I am an independent man.'

If the average employe had this brand of affection for his job and his trickling across it in a steady stream work, there would quickly be a cessation of strikes, dissension, lockouts, boycotts, sabotage and the rest of the ugly brood that is reducing

and sevens and keeping easier times just around the corner. Choose your love-then love your choice. That holds good for the little lady that is or will be your best girl "for keeps"-and for the job that keeps

or will keep her happy and contented after you've taken the plunge.

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