MRS. WILSON GIVES AID IN PLANNING SUPPER

Church Plans Real Southern Meal for Two or Three Hundred People-Some Typical Menus With Recipes

By MRS. M. A. WILSON (Copyright, 1920. by Mrs. M. A. Wilson All rights reserved.) Dear Mrs. Wilson—We intend to give a southern supper for our church. I would like to know what to serve and how much it will cost. We will serve about two to three hundred people. Hoping that this is not asking too much of you, I remain.

A READER.

DLANNING a southern church supper of this kind to serve this number of people will require careful and conservative management, if it is to be successful. I would suggest that you arrange this in the form of a platter meal for a convenient method of serving.

Hefore any real planning can be done,

Celery Salted Nuts Chicken Fricassee with Waffles Candled Sweet Potatoes Peas Lettuce Mayonnaise Dressing Apple Shortcake Coffee and Tea

No. 2 Radishes Pickles Virginia Baked Ham
Baked Sweet Potatoes Spinach Colesiaw Sponge Cake

Celery Creamed Oysters on Toast
Baked Ham Potato Salad
Chocolate Cake Tea or Coffee
The materials needed for 100 people menu No. 1 would be Twenty-four stalks of celery, Four pounds of salted peanuts, Forty-five pounds of stewing chicken One hundred waffles, Thirty pounds of siceet potatoes, Twelve cans of peas, Twelve heads of lettuce,

One-half cup of shortening, Four tablespoons of sirup, Three eggs. One tall can of evaporated milk. One quart of water,

One teaspoon of nutmeg. Beat to mix and then bake in a wellgreased waffle iron.

A thick slice of toast may replace the waffles—this will be less expense and

Apple Shortcake Place in a mixing bowl Tico cups of sugar, Two eggs.
One cup of shortening.

Ten cups of flour, Seven level tablespoons of baking

Work to a smooth batter and then divide this mixture into ten layer cake pans. Cover the tops with thinly sliced apples and plenty of brown sugar. Dust cinnamon and bake in a slow for thirty minutes.

oven for thirty minutes.

To serve place a tablespoon of marshmallow whip on each cut. Allow ten spread lightly with jelly and ice with the following mixture:

Menu No. 2 will require
One gallon of pickles.

Eight bunches of radiahes,

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One-half pound of cocoa.

Tirenty-five pounds of sweet potatoes decting small ones, One quart of sirup. One pound of brown sugar, One-half pint of salad oil for candy-

Ten pounds of cabbage for slaw, One quart of mayonnaise,

DO YOU realize how fortunate you are to have all these recipes from various states, peoples and countries brought right into your

house every evening? Mrs. Wilson Travels

thousands of miles each year, searching out new and tasty recipes so that she can try them out and pass them along to you.

Ouestions Are Answered

by Mrs. Wilson in the paper about any cooking difficulty that you may have. There can be no personal answers, but, as an evidence of good faith, your name and address are

Send Your Recipes

to this interesting corner, if you have any good ones that have not appeared. Your name will be pub-lished with them.

Ten sponge cakes. For Menu No. 3: For Menu No. 3:
Celery, same as menu No. 1,
Four hundred oysters,
Two dozen hard-boiled eggs.
Five tall cans of evaporated milk,
Ten tall cans of vater,
Two pounds of flour,
One-half pound of butter,
Fifteen pounds of ham,
Thirty pounds of potatoes,
Five pounds of onions,
One-half pound of parsley,
Ten heads of lettuce,
Ten chocolate cakes. Ten chocalate cakes.

Creamed Oysters Drain the oysters and then look over carefully for bits of shell. Use the sufficient water to make the required amount. Place the milk, oyster julce and water and flour in a large saucepan and blend until the flour is dissolved in the milk. Bring to a boil and then

Oysters, Paralcy, chopped fine.
Three onions, chopped fine,
Hard-boiled eggs, cut in large pieces.

Seven cups of flour, Five level tablespoons of baking

Tico and three-quarters cups

One teaspoon of cinnamon, One teaspoon of vanilla.

Billy, they found he was too heavy to lift off the ground, so Billy helped them by taking a leap. The geese flew ahead, and the leap carried Billy ten times as far as an ordinary leap would. As soon as Billy's toes touched the ground he leaped again, and this second leap carried him along twenty times as far as the first. And so he went on, leaping farther and going faster with each leap, until he was skimming the ground and going as fast, as an express train.

Peggy and Prince Smiling saw here.

and.

But when the geese tried to fly with the bump—and there was Prince Smiling bounding ahead in the race for the heart and hand of Lady Lovely. My, but Prince Frowning was vexed at that.

"Faster! Faster! Faster!" he screamed at the driver. The driver turned on the gas, and the car shot forward. By ed at the driver. The driver turned on the gas, and the car shot forward. By this time the geese were getting tired and their pace began to lag. The taxicaught up with them, and darted ahead, in the distance was the dwelling of Lady Lovely. It looked as though Prince Frowling were going to win.

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SISTERS.

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But the auto had to follow the road, while the geese could take a short cut across the field. Billy, Peggy and Prince Smilling leaped fences, they bounded over trees, they jumped buildings. It was a merry, merry race.

Lady Lovely was on the palace lawn when she saw the taxi swaying madly toward her. Then she heard an odd noise: "Honkle-honkle:" She looked up into the air and there were the three flocks of geese rushing straight for the palace, and hanging beneath the geese were Peggy, Billy and Prince Smiling, bouncing along like great rubber balls, Lady Lovely didn't know what to make of the sight, and she was frightened. She started to run for the palace, but before she got there, Prince Smiling and tumbling on the lawn, and ceming to a stop on his knees before her.

At the same moment the taxi rushed up.

At the same moment the tax! rushed up and stopped with a bump, and out of the door burst Prince Frowning, rolling and tumbling on the lawn, and coming to a stop on his knees in front of Lady Love-ly right beside Prince Smiling.

Smiling, and charm, Prince Frowning. That is the way be will settle the matter."

But how Prince Smiling and Prince Frowing strove for the heart and hand of Lady Lovely will have to be told in the coming week's story.

The Unwelcome Wife

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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Anthony Harriman's marriage to a girl beneath him socially was very disappointing to Mrs. Harriman, who had expected him to marry Edith Comstock, a girl in his own set. Charlotte was treated with scant courtesy in her husband's home and was criticized until she finally ran away and went back to her own family without telling any one that she was to have a child. The night the baby was born Charlotte lay at the point of death and Tony swore to make it all up to her if she lived. But during her convalescence Charlotte seemed changed and when Tony finally spoke to her about going back to the sity she refused to leave her people.

Tony's Departure

AFTER his talk with his mother-inlaw Tony did not speak to Charlotte again about leaving the farm. He had decided to let pride go and to win her back by any means he could; A strange and rather delightful friendship sprang up hetween them. Charlotte made no attempt to treat him with any intimacy. There were no caresses, in fact she was utterly changed. She stemed older, she had more reserve, and more dignity; from a rather shy child she had become a woman who thought a great deal about life. In Charlotte's own heart she knew that she wanted to do the right thing, but she had no enthusiasm in her heart at present.

They talked over the matter of the babb's name, and it was Charlotte's wish to call him after his father, so they spoke of him as junior, and Abner's fond hope that Charlotte might wish to name the baby for him was nippped in the bud.

A beautiful layette of the finest lace back by any means he could; A strange

the baby for him was nippped in the bud.

A beautiful layette of the finest lace and silk and ribbons came addressed to Mrs. Anthony Harriman. A single engraved card lay within which bore the name of Mrs. Clayton Harriman, and the message that she hoped Charlotte was feeling herself again. Charlotte wrote a little note of thanks on cheap note-paper. There was no rancor in the letter, but it was cool and friendly, it was a letter that the Charlotte of a year back could not have written.

Tony began to dread going back to the city without his wife. If he could have analyzed his feelings he would have realized how changed his own attitude was. He was learning to look for Charlotte's opinions on things, to value them, there was more equality in their relations now and not so much condescension. Before, in spite of his infatuation for her, he had been quite consclous of the fact that he was marrying beneath him; now it was Charlotte who had the upper hand and, although she made no effort to take advantage of the fact, she remained cool and remote, and merely friendly toward him.

There came a letter to Charlotte from Edith Comstock, and a gift for the baby, to which Charlotte replied on the same cheap stationery. Once Tony would have shuddered at the idea of allowing Charlotte to use anything cheap, now he would not have dreamed of interfering.

Heat slowly and then cook for ten minutes. Serve. Two boxes of salt and one-half pound of pepper will be required for seasoning.

Two and one-half pounds of coffec to five and one-half gallons of water or one pound of tea.

Three and one-half to five pounds of sugar,

Five to eight cans of milk.

Chocolate Cake

One and one-half cups of sugar.

Three eggs.

One cup of shortening,

Seven cups of flour,

Five level tablespoons of baking come and get her, seemed incompre-hensible to her now. It was as though her suffering of mind and soul and body had burned out all her capacity for deep

water,

One tablespoon of vanilla.

Beat to mix and then pour in four deep layer cake pans and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes. Cool and then spread lightly with jelly and ice with the following mixture:

Chocolate Icing

Place in a saucepan One-half pound of cocoa.

One cup of sugar, One cup of sugar, One cup of sugar, Four level tablespoons of cornstarch. Stir to dissolve the sugar and starch and then Bring to a boil. Cook for five minutes and then Bring to a boil. Cook for five minutes and then add

One teaspoon of cinnamon,

In the capacity for deep feeling.

She had no plans when Tony finally left and he carried away with him a memory of ash blonde hair blowing in the wind, of wide blue eyes smiling in the wind, of wide blue eyes smiling in the wind of wide blue eyes smiling in the wind, of wide blue eyes smiling in the wind, of wide blue eyes smiling in the wind, of wide blue eyes smiling in the wind of wide blue eyes

(To be continued,)

The Woman's

Wedding Anniversaries

Dear Madam—Will you be kind enough to send me the symbols of the wedding anniversaries? Mills. S. W. T. These are the wedding anniversary symbols: First, cotton; second, paper; third, leather; fifth, wooden; seventh, wooden; tenth, tin; twelfth, silk and fine linen; fifteenth, crystal; twentietn, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth hearl; fortieth, ruby; fiftieth, golden neventy-fifth, diamond.

Removing Ice-Cream Stain o the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you please tell me an ice-cream stain may be removed a a brown tricolette dress? H. M. T.

You can remove the stain of the ice cream from your dress by applying a little carbon tetrachloride to it with a soft cloth, rubbing over the spot from left to right, and not around and around, in order to prevent the small around, in order to prevent the small ring which sometimes appears around the place where the spot has been.

Flowers Are Correct

To the Editor of Woman's Paget Dear Madam—Won't you help my sister and myself? We have been invited to attend a sweet-sixteen party of a friend. Would it be appropriate to send



Every one knows that when a man scoompanied by a woman walks "on the coutside," that is, on the curb side of the payement, it is a conventional act or projection, more necessary, perhaps, in the days of runaway horses than in our motor-controlled era, but still a fairly good shielding influence against possible jostilng. For the same reason that he dissually walks on the curb side—to protect the woman—the man walks on the inside—the building side—whenever rain is dripping from roof, cornice or other projections.

"Walking bodkin," that is, walking hetween two girls or women, is not a city custom. In a group of three—two women and one man—the man always walks on the outside, walks on the cutally in the man walks on the rainy day emergencies aiready noted.

Daughter

By L. B. LANGDALE

PIRESIDENT of the Bethany Club, to see the two boys together and results to see the two boys together a

BROWN LINEN FROCK SHE WOULDN'T STOOP TO HURRY FOR A CUSTOMER



By CORINNE LOWE

Nowadays we don't follow the old
Spartan policy of exposing our children to the mountain tops. No, we just expose them to their clothes. That is the reason why many of the little tub frocks for winter wear are found to be sleeveless. Such is the case with this simple.

"A quarter of a pound?" she asked, unnecessarily. "Yes, please," replied the customer, trying to be patient. Slowly, tranquilly, the saleswoman weighed out the candy, handed the bag over the counter, received a half dollar and sent it on its way toward the case with this simple.

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We have a position that they never do seem to have a position that they really feel at home in is because there are no positions high enough!

The girl who is too good for her job never gets any sympathy.

It's pretty hard to sympathize with reason who we are the counter, received a half dollar and sent it on its way toward the case, who is too good for her job never gets any sympathy.

It's pretty hard to sympathize with reason who was a proposed to the counter. less. Such is the case with this simple, delightful little model of brown linen, with its brown wool embroidery and its brown patent leather belt. The charm ing little cape, borrowed from adul modes, lends variety to this model, and is a note which may be copied in the elaborate net or crepe de chine frock for the small belle's more festive wear. This frock is designed for a girl from six

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To "Undecided"

To an Interested Daily Reader Thank you very much for your suggestions about a complexion, but Cynfhia is not able to print trade names in the column. I think our little friend will find a good complexion if she is careful not to eat too many sweets, to wash with fresh, cool water and a pure soap and to take plenty of exercise.

"The Plebe" is Sarcastic

Dear Cynthis—I read your column tonight and was sorry to read "T. R.'s" letter about girls. I'm a girl who kisses her boy friends good-night. I know it's wrong, Cynthia. There was a time when I didn't. I am ninetcen years old and I Dman's

Exchange

Anniversaries

Foman's Page:

I didn't. I am nineteen years old and I came to the city two years ago. I found the boys quite different from my home town. When I went out with a boy and wouldn't kiss him good-night he would not see me again. They tell me the other girls do that and I must put up with it. I think it's a boy's fault the girls kiss them. How will I tell them when asked that I don't kiss? They will only say, "Do you want me to take it without mermission?" I'M BLUE EXYES "Do you want me to take it without permission?" I'M BLUE EYES. Just say no. That is all there is about

Shall He Marry Her?

Dear Cynthia—I am a young man who is badly affected from being in the army. I was engaged to get married to a charming and industrious young woman in 1915, but had it postponed at my request. She is very anxious to marry me now, as she says now I am ill and need her care. It seems to me that her happiness is at stake and she is marrying for sympathy. This girl dearly loves me and I love her... She has been true to me for the last ten years. I really know I would be happy with her but would she be happy? Also, Cynthia are the mummers going to parade in Philadelphia on New Year's morning and then go to Camden in the afternoon?

marrying for sympathy. This girl dearly loves me and I tove here. She has been to the loves me and I tove here. She has been the loves are and I tove here. She has been the state of the happy with her beauty and she happy if she happy with her beauty and here are the mummers going to parade in all the good to Camden in the afternoon.

HARRY H. J. Cyritia thinks you may safely marry and clothes and looks you ought to be happy if she is not with you. And you love her. Certainly five years are enough for her to be sure of her love for you.

Believed a Tale

Dear Cyritha—I am a young man of a streen and about three months ago I was introduced to a girl of about the sent as left friend of her a over to the me that she didn't want to know me this message as I had always treated the with the utmost respect. I didn't the mixed him for any this meaning against the sent as left friend of her a over to the me that she didn't want to know me this message as I had always treated the with the utmost respect. I didn't this message as I had always treated the state of the properties of the properties of the sent and the state of the sent and the state of the sent as left in my actions toward her? I have never written you and and "Hello," and wanted to apply the sent and the state of the sent and the sent and the state of the sent and the state of the sent and the

She Took All the Time She Could in Order to Prove How Lightly She Considered a Quarter of a Pound of Chocolates

IT WAS early for customers in the candy store, and the girls were taking their dusting and arranging very casily; why hurry when there's nothing else to do?

The customer was on the verge of a nervous breakdown when she finally nervous breakdown when she finall

rushed up to the counter.

Nobody paid any attention to hep.

Finally one girl glanced up and to be gracious and amiable; your

counter, caressing her hair gently.
"Yes, please, a quarter of a pound."

THE girl found a bag in a leisurely those rather silly, foolishly proud persons who consider themselves "above" their positions.

CHE does not impress you with the

Then she found the right plate, grasped a handful of mints, and paused, "A quarter of a pound?" she asked.

cashier.
With equal case she counted out the

Then a customer entered quickly and pushed open the door and made a dash ushed up to the counter.

"Plenty of other girls to wait on her."

You hear lots of talk about the counter to turn around?"

They continued to dust and arrange. They continued to dust and arrange.
stopping now and then to discuss the impatient, inconsiderate, exasperating evening's plans.

The customer glanced anxiously at ler wristwatch, trying vainly to make some one look at her or listen to her. Anybody could see that she was in a lister to the love of the l customers she gets.

It never does your dignity any harm raised her eyebrows inquiringly.

"Will you let me have just a quarter of a pound of chocolate mints, please?"

asked the customer, hurriedly, glancing again at her watch.

"Miles" again at her watch.
"Mints?" queried the girl behind the of a customer far beneath her notice, is not showing her superiority to her

position. She merely proves that she is one of

all you think about it is, "Why doesn't she get a position worthy of her if she feels that way about it?"

With equal case she counted out the somebody change when it came back, gave it to halfway. who refuses to meet you

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

Attainments and Attainment

THE youngest college man in the world is Edward Roche Hardy, Jr., twelve ▲ years old, who recently entered Columbia University. Eddie knows much more about many subjects than most college instructors If half of what the newspapers have said about him is true he is an unusually bright boy. He has at his tongue's tip most of the live languages and practically all of the dead ones, including Latin, Babylonian, Greek and Assyrian. He has

history of the whole world; he has delved deep into archeology, geology and the rest of the time-honored ology family. -We could go on and mention many other things Eddie has somehow crammed into his short, closely packed twelve years, but the editor has already

mastered the movements of the sun, moon and stars; he has absorbed the whole

Cynthia quite agrees with you that an apology is due, but as the young man does not seem willing to apologize, your only plan would be to drop him absorption. Eddie says he wants to become a Chinese missionary, and it is respectfully Eddie says he wants to become a Chinese missionary, and it is respectfully suggested that to be better prepared for his life calling he brave at least once a week chow mein and chop suey, not to mention birds' nest soup, and acquire the mysterious and to us Occidentals impossible knack of flirting with chopsticks

> When young Hardy opened the Columbia University syllabus and saw how many more things there were that he could study that he had unaccountably missed he was terribly disappointed. He thought he had learned about every thing there was to be learned.

> "Oh, well," he remarked after a while, philosophically and self-consolingly 'I've learned one thing, anyway, and that is that the more you learn the mor there is to learn. I can't understand it, though." When Eddie gets older he will understand a great many things he does

> not understand now; but whether it was worth while going through so much to learn so little, as Johnny said when he got to the end of the alphabet, is a matter of taste. He evidently enjoys it, and we hope his digestion is all right Most of us will think most of his luggage might be scrapped.

Edward Hardy is interesting as another example of the assimilative possi bilities of the human brain. He is in the same class with Aaron Burr, who entered Princeton at twelve; with Macaulay, who wrote a "Compendium of Universal History" at eight; with John Stuart Mill, who took to Greek at three; with Milton, who wrote verses in several languages at sixteen, and innumerable others, who, fortunately or unfortunately, escaped publicity and

Aside from their scientific interest, so-called "prodigies" do not very much concern the world. It is a lot better for man, for civilization and for progress-and twice as tural—to be able to think in one language than speak twenty? It is not so much what a man knows as what he can do with even a little

of what he knows that will make him or break him when he tries to find the answer to problems far harder and more important than any ever promulgated in university halls. Experience proves that attainments and attainment are but infrequently running mates-the human mind does not seem to be built that way.

It would not be surprising if Hardy some day applied for a job of one of his comparatively ignorant classmates-perhaps one who at some time in his scholastic career was dubbed "dunce." It is better to grow than to shoot-everybody knows what happens to the

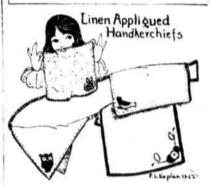
marathoner who burns up the track in the first few miles. Fortunately for Edward Roche Hardy, Jr., he weighs 143 pounds, is a crack a jack swimmer, an ardent devotee of outdoor sports and quite anxious

For that we take back everything naughty we have said about him; we

wish him much luck and joy. And it is our sincere hope that he will in the future not only win his football "C" at Columbia, but that he will win his spurs

of a rather strenuous session she had with Jessica, who was inclined to be on the dignity and noncommittal.

The cored heavily, "with your advantages when Jessica ran out in the kitchen the cored heavily, "with your advantages."



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it is necessary to select a menu and, as

Ten or Coffee No. 3

I'sco quarts of mayonnaise l'en apple cakes, cut eight portions to

Waffles Piace in a large mixing bowl Three quarts of flour, One tablespoon of salt, Six tablespoons of baking powder,

powder, One terspoon of nutmeg, Four cups of water.

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ADVENTURES

The Two Princes By DADDY CHAPTER VI

CHAPTER VI

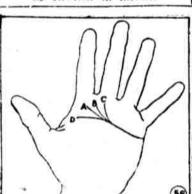
The Bare Ends

WillD goese, fly your fastest and carry Prince Smiling to the home of Lady Lovely so swiftly that he will beat Prince Frowning in the race for her heart and hand!" cried Billy, as the geese came in answer to his call.

"Honkle-honkle! That we will do, and gladly," honked the king of the Wild Geese. "And we will carry you and Peggy, too."

Billy, as usual, had a pocket filled with fishlines. There he quickly cut into a number of short strands with which he harnessed the geese in three groups, tying the strands to their feet and fastening the loose ends in a loop.
"Now we will fly to beat Prince Frowning in his taxi," cried Billy, tucking Toddle Pupkins under one arm and grasping one of the loops with his other hand.

But when the geese tried to fly with



HEART LINE If it begins at A, it shows a great deal of sentiment in love, if at B, a more common-sense attitude: If at C, a grosser, more selfish sort of affection. If it starts at D, with the other prongs away, it shows that the head dominates in all matters of the heart.

There are four lines which are present in almost every hand—the heart line the head line, the life line and the line of Saturn. The first three appear in the palm in the order named, the heart line being the one nearest the fingers.

The heart line should begin at or near the Mount of Jupiter as in the illustration herewith. The nearer its source to this mount, the more affectionate and sentimental is the person likely to be. The further away from Jupiter the origin of the heart line, the more selfish and self-indulgent is the person apt to be. If its source is the more selfish and self-indulgent is the person apt to be. If its source is the more selfish and self-indulgent is the person apt to be. If its source is the more selfish and self-indulgent is the person apt to be. If its source is the more selfish and self-indulgent is the person apt to be. If its source is the more selfish and self-indulgent is the person possessing the longer heart line which originates on the Mount of Jupiter.

If the heart line starts at or near the beginning of the head line, which is the next great line running across the palm, it is an indication that the heart and that the person will de nothing which reserved.

But you with a bump, and coming to detop tumbling on the lawn, and coming to atour bumbling on the lawn, and willing hands at your feet," cried Prince Smiling.

"Gracious Lady Lovely, law purple and i

the next great line running across the paim, it is an indication that the head is in control of the heart and that the person will do nothing which seems to his se'f-interest.

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