Sardine Canape Is Delicious-Bouche a la Reine Is Cold Cooked Chicken With Cream Sauce-Other Delicate Side Dishes

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

HORS D'OEUVRES are dainty little tidbits that are used as appetizers at the beginning of the meal. The Hors d'ocuvres are made by preparing for individual service on a bread and task and can be the means of utilizing for individual the left-overs which are too small to

serve otherwise.

Radishes—Wash, trim and stem to a straine on bread and botter plate a straine on a strip of teast, baste with a shift split the radish in quarters to a leaspoon of elarihed letter. Two thin within one-half inch of the stem end, slices of cevelate or other bologna; a tablespoon of well-seasoned coleslaw tablespoon of well-seasoned coleslaw. Throw in cold water to crisp. Or you tablespoon of well-seasoned cold may use a thin blade of a small knife and trim the radish, just cutting a slight paring. Do not detach. Out to one-half inch of the stem end and thus obtain a flowerlike shape—the radish will response to the stem of the stem radish will spread open.

Sardine Canape

Open a can of sardines and drain. On the continent, celery is nicely New tenst oblong strips of bread and cleansed and the center filled with the spread lightly with fish butter and lay following filling : on the sardine. Garnish the edge of the toast with finely mineed parsley and then lay a narrow strip of pinente down the center of the sand me and dust

Fish Butter

Place two tablespounfuls as batter on plate and remove the skin and bones from a sardine. Mash and add to the butter:

Two teaspoons of finely mineral ours Fest draps of leman juice.

Work to a smooth paste Canape Folsome

There should be nearly one-half cupful. Then add:

One small onion.
Two branches of parsiey.
One tablespoon of capers. Turn into a bowl and add One-half teaspoon of sait.
One-half teaspoon of paprika.
One-quarter teaspoon of mustard, Pour tablespoons of mayonnaise

Blend well and then cut pieces of bread in finger widths; toast and butter lightly. Spread with prepared mixture pickles, and garnish with a slice of hard-boiled Tung Dust with paprika.

Bouche a La Reine Mince very fine :

One-half cup of cold cooked chasen of bread. Dust with paprika and has on the control of bread country a single spray of parsley in the conter.

One-half teaspoon of solt, One-quarter traspoon of pepper. Three tablespoons of very thick cream meat picked from the neck and car-cass. Mix and then meld into balls the size of a large walnut, then roll in flour, dip in beaten egg and milk, and then roll in fine crumbs. Fry until golden brown in smoking hot fat. Garnish

Grilled Oyster Canape

Broil oysters on half shell and then through the food chopper and turn into lift on a strip of nicely buttered toast a sieve and let drain for one-half hour and spread with mayonnaise. Cover New put the mixture into a small how: with finely chapped parsiey. Garnisa New put with a small strip of nicely browned and add;

Parisienne Deviled Egg Canape Rub one hard-boiled egg through a sere into a small bowl and add:

One tablesnoon of melted butter. bue tablespann of finely mineed nor

One-half teaspoon of grated onion Three tablespoons of grated cheese, Mix and then spread at tonsted strips

paprika and serve. Canape a l'Olive

Proper Height for Sink

Your Soul's in Your Hand

BY IRVING B. BACON

Dear Madam - an

Four tablespoons of mayonnuise. Three tablespoons of grated cheese. Mix and then spread on strips of thin slices of stuffed olive, overlapping down the center of the canapa.

Hors d'ocuvres are made by preparing

Italian Style

Place three olives, two small pickles cabbage salad, mixed with finely chopped bologua: two slices of smaked salmon, few radishes, on a bread and butter plate and serve in individual portions

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the quarter cap of grated shorter. They tuble spuons of mayonnaise dress ing. Three tubic pages of finily shapped tine tablespoon or ancie chapped

One tempoon of grated amon Mrx and then use to till the groov of the selecy, then dust with paprika. Two small stalks are a portion and

with this and watercress. Egg Canape

It is necessary to slice eggs very thin the long way of the egg. Prepare sincer tonsted strips of brend and spread lightly each slice with a mayonnaise and dust with paprika. Break a tooth pick in half and use this to hold the stuffed

Bernaise Canape

Chop sufficient onlors fine to mosts-ure one-half cup. Mince three strips of bacon and brown the bacon and then cook the onions in this fat intil soft, but not brown

One tablespoon of mayonnaise. Two tablespoons of grated shees Mix and then spread on toasted strips

Tomato Canape

Spread round piece of toast with but ter and then dust with puprika. Now as thin slice of tomate on toast. Spread The cold cooked chicken may include the tomate with mayonnaise and cover

Cucumber Canape

Pare a small encumber and cover wrap to a cloth and place on Now put the enemaber.

Ome needigm-xized online. One small green pepper.

time-half tenspoon of white perper One-quarter traspoon of moving. The tablespoons of manuscripe.

Mix and then spread on prepared strips of foast, Garnish with grated Cover with manorimase whoppied green perpers.

Put through the food chapter
One-half small battle of staffed actors
Three branches of parsley.

The extra trouble required to make these drives little appetizers will amply repay the housestife tot only in the are precision of the family, but they limb Turn the mixture into a bow and an air of elegance he the meal that

THAT AWKWARD TOWER ROOM



Sometimes you don't quite know how to fornish that round part of the room that extends into a tower. But now, with the new painted furniture that is used nowadays, a window seat like this would be just right, especially if you have a desk made and painted just like it. Of course, the cushions and curtains are the same color as the woodwork in a deeper

Two Minutes of Optimism

For Which Rockefeller, Jr. Would Trade Millions

TOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., in a recent address in which he announced this are usually served tadishes a donation of a million dollars to help provide for Europe's starving children. made a tenurk which for a billionaire is as startling as it was unquestionably

Left-over bits of meat may be used strips of brend and spread lightly with butter. Lay a silice of egg and for this, such bits of meat as chop, round, stew ment, bits of steak, etc.

Put the meat through the food chopper.

Since of egg to each canage. Spread bountifiles. It is the regret of my fire, he said, that it is an exceptional to work as my father had to overcome."

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the ambition bred by deprivation. Privation is a priceless spur, and the effort that holds a gun at Old Man Watt and a hand bomb at the malignant wolf is an incubator for incomparable

nt and a hand bomb at the malignant woll is an income.

It is nature's plan that we should grow strong only by bearing burdens.

She never mentions his name and, of course, I do not refer to him, but I cannot feel quite the same toward her, as we many times took her with us Two tablespanns of unely enopped ted corpuseles and gray matter. Two tablespoons of anely shapped She seems to think no one needs strength excepting the struggler; and, being course, kind, she comes to his rescue,

ance have not been tried and tested, usually remains a weakling and a failure

He has missed the breathless hope of anticipation; the sweet joys of dream-

He has missed the breathless hope of anticipation; the variety of the ing; the prayers, pleasures and excitement of comfat; the thrills and spur of community the gest and excitement of comfat; the thrills and spur of the community the gest and excitement of comfat; the intoxicating ecstasy of the same.

And these are noich—these are things for which Rockefeller, Jr., would trade millions; they are the things which form the regret of his life; and these are things which are the possessions and animating forces in the lives of the possessions are the possessions and animating forces in the lives of the community of ever going with him again after his being so crue.

BETTY. golden with crashed ice. Let stand for ten min-

"FIFTY-FIFTY"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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1 Tiresome Evening

off forced into soking the Harlows asstairs for dinter the following week she planned to have Annie serve and to make the affair quite formal. And ye-when they were musily alone in their quartiment and Jerri remarked casually

Tomorrow - Clarissa horrows Jerry

Please Tell Me What to Do

WHAT'S WHAT

BY HELEN DECIE

What is the most inconsiderate

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

physician"?

straw hat.

serge shirt.

What is the annual income of on

How is a preity new aquarium shaped? what neat and durable way

can the chair be freshened and

Yesterday's Answers

Legs of wicker which are the same color as the wooden top form a

A girdle, the materials and color combination of which are extremely artistic, is made of cloth of silver, embroidered with green silks and touches of green and

blue beads.

The neck of a pink nainsook nightgown is cut square and finished in an attractive way by a

collar of the same material, end-

ing on the sides in front and

trimmed with tiny pink dots.

An egg-beater, which is a recent improvement upon the old one of

its kind, is fashioned out of the usual oval piece of wire, but with

a strong curled piece of metal around the edge to take the place

of the delicate criss-cross wires

distinction to the latest long white Durable wire shaped in a series of loops, with a sharp point at

one end to be driven into the forms a picture hook that

holds the picture firmly, without danger of its slipping and becom-

ing crooked.

Silver stitching lends a note

'different touch' in the newest

made to look like new? Describe a good-looking short coat to be worn with a plaited

table of painted wood.

By CYNTHIA

To "Bud" and "Carmen" Thank you very much for your nice interesting letters. Had Cynthia not stopped the discussion of Dopey and Wise Guy she would have been pleased to print the letters. Write again to the column, but on some other subject.

Dear tynthia—This column is cer-tainly helpful to all readers and your advice is admirable. We are young and experienced and we must be very careful upon any decision. It seems to us youths that a light blow of wind might

youths that a light blow of wind might drive us far out into the ocean of life. Some of us need help, advice and encouragement when the seriousness of life approaches us.

It is two years since I first noticed your wonderful column in the Evenino Prince Ledger. During that time all your good advice, teachings and encouragements, dear Cynthia, centered upon me. I am really more sensible, earnest and careful now in the truest

upon me. I am really more sensible, carnest and careful now in the truest sense of the word.

With joy, pride and giadness do I look back at those embarrassed and desperate motinents during which you so friendly and tenderly counseled and advised me: times which were cased up by the hearty, loving and instructive words of our dear Cynthia. Words are too poor to give utterance to the gratitude I owe you, and I am not capable of thanking you. Cynthia, but I'll try my best to tread on the paths upon which you have led me for the last two years.

I hope you'll continue to be our spiritual guardian and our better element of readers will understand your answers to all questions and fulfil your wishes, which, by the way, are for our own benefit.

Wishing you and all the readers luck and success. own benefit

I S. R. OF NEW YORK.

She Won't Go With Him Again Dear cynthia-I am a constant read-r of your column and wish to ask a

It is the regret of my life." he said. That I did not have to work as my father had to overcome the obstacles my father had to overcome."

Young Reckefeller is in many respects an exceptional man.

He is exceptional because of his unparalleled generosity, his diversified bountifulness, his farseeing vision.

And he is exceptional, ido, because of the evidence he is giving that he will not be numbered among the many rich men's sons who finish up where the old man began.

Yet, for all young Reckefeller's capability and strength, it is virtually certain that he will never acquire the ability and the capacity of his father—such ability and such capacity are things nobody can bestow or bequeath—they can be obtained only in the hard school of necessity, ordeal, self-dependence and the ambifion bred by deprivation.

others say he thinks I was out with another fellow, which is untrue. Do you think I have done wrong to not have explained? I never answered So the man who puts forth no effort, whose character, courage and endurance have not been tried and tested, usually remains a weakling and a failure to the end.

Whether Rockefolier, Jr., should be said or glad that he did not have to a through what his father's millions have roubed him of much most everybody will agree.

Young Rockefolier has missed the keenest enjoyment of the possession of including and that is the winning of it.

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THE WOMAN WHO STARES WHENEVER YOU LOOK UP

Always Seems to Be Riding on the Train Ready to Give You an Uncomfortable Trip-She Would Make a Good Basketball Guard

THERE is wonderful material for a basketbail guard in a certain type of person who travels on train or trolley. She sits beside you, that being the only vacant place, and starts to read her newspaper, folding it neatly into a narrow strip, about two columns wide.

You put up your hand to tuck in a wayward lock of hair; she looks up and watches you.

and watches you.

Having done the best you can with the piece of hair, you drop your hand into your lap again and turn your gaze worse to be glared at or to keep all into your lap again and turn your gaze.

A magazine boy goes through the car. sternly restrained, bouting all kinds of fascinating names. "What are you for?" you want isplaying colorful covers that are most ask her. "Why do you do it? What are work ask her. shouting all kinds of fascinating names. displaying colorful covers that are most ask her. "Why do you?" You watch him as he goes past you.

ou can live without it. The person next to you turns around in great surprise and stares at you.
"What right," she seems to be asking, "has she to look in this direction?"
You endure it as long as possible, in

Staring is bad form in any case, but a vain attempt to prove that you have scrutinizing the defect of a cripple, or as much right as she to look in that But that unif-indignant, curious stare continues until you can stand it no longer and you have to turn away.

> TLAST after several of these bouts. Ayon turn around yourself and stare

There is nothing remarkable about her, she is just an ordinary person-why, then, should she stare that way. of New York's prominent woman Describe a smart new brown

can a glove be mended?

When the seat and back of a wooden rocking chair become seratched or worn-looking, how

trying to break it up.

WHAT does such a person think? Or does she talak? She doesn't seem to have much expression, but there must something behind her eyes to make her keep them so continually turned in Evidently she wasn't taught, when

she was a little girl, that it is rude to stare.

HAVEN'T you noticed, on those rare backetball games, that there is one man whose eyes never seem to leave one vic-tim whom he chooses from among the He always sees the ball when it comes

within reach of his long arms, and he can throw it with marvelous accuracy. or drop it exactly where he wants it to be-but he never loses sight of or forgets his supervision of that one man. He is playing guard, and the greater his watchfulness, the better his guard-

That's what this watchful person on the train reminds you of. She may see where she is going, she

THIERE is wonderful material for a may be able to keep account or the

your twitching nerves and muscles

There is no answer, of course-bu trying to make up your mind whether for one thing, she would make a won you must have a magazine, or whether derful guard at basketball.

Things You'll Love to Make



what is she thinking? There's nothing queer about you.

At least you don't think there is—maybe there is.
And then you begin an embarrassed survey of yourself. Is your face dirty? Is your hair coming down? Is your coat torn, your hem ripped out? Is there a hole on your Instep? What is it?

By the time the busybody leaves the car you are worn out with wondering about the reason for her curiosity and trying to break it up.

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when the beginner sees a chained or shallow formation on the head line; or big, misshapen stars, or breaks or crosses on it, he forthwith pronounces the person as either deficient in mental ity, or of unsound or unbalanced mind Nothing may be farther from the mark Many things have to be taken into consideration before such a reading can be justified. What may seem to the inexperlenced reader to be of the gravest and most irremediable import, may find a

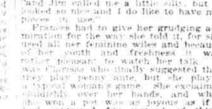
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