MRS. WILSON'S NEW DAINTIES IN COSMOPOLITAN BREAKFAST

The French Housewife Has Learned of Delicious American Foods From Soldier Boys and Has Added Touches of Her Own

The dejeuner is really the first meal the day—this is the luncheon. Now, of the day—this is the function. Now, since the war, thanks to the soldier laddie, cosmopolitan breakfasts are to be found in many of the little as well in the big cafes of France. And the French housewife, quick to grasp bings, has amended her usual coffee and rolls with fruit and a few other delicate and dainty breakfast dishes. Many attractive glass saucers, from the days of long ago, are being resur-sected to serve the breakfast fruits; and must confess that their pristine liness lends a very attractive backand for the stewed as well as those

hat are fresh fruits. found that the French bousewife news the prunes and apricots in little erthen casseroles, using very little hest, and the result is that these fruits most delicious and so entirely dif-

Two breakfasts are planned here for Chilled Raspberries with Cream Buttered Eggs Coffee

Baked Prunes
Baked Apricots and Raisins
Omelet aux Fines Herbes
Butter Rolls Coffee
Stewed Apples
pute Americanized, indeed,

To plan and serve the first menu: Wash the chilled berries in cold water and lift on a cloth to dry. Now cover a plate with a dainty paper doily and on this pile the raspberries. Serve on a large plate with a flat jug of cream or perhaps with a little dish of whipped Always serve confectioners

with the fresh fruits. plays an important part in remetin plays an It makes a very at-french cooking. It makes a very at-tractive service. Rub the little glass or earthenware rameking liberally with butter; open an egg in each one and then pour two teaspoons of melted butter over the egg. Set in a pan containing warm water. Place in an oven until set. This dish may be prepared on the top of the stove, but care must be taken not to permit the water to be taken not to permit the water to boil into the ramekins. Now, while the eggs are cooking, mince very fine

Three branches of parsley.
Little chives.
Timest bit of garlic.
Chop until the berbs are almost in

saste and then add too tablespoons of butter,

One tenspoon of catsup, One-half teaspoon of salt, One-fourth teaspoon of pepper. Few drops of lemon juice.

Work to a smooth paste and then place a little on each egg, as it goes to the table. This amount is for six

Cut the bread from the lost and have the slices about one-half inch thick. Trim the crusts and then cut each

wer the simmering burner and let cook dowly for one and one-half hours.

Cool. Serve this breakfast fruit in Cool. Serve this breakfast fruit in of whipped cream.

Omelet aux Fines Herbes The herbs must be prepared before the omelet—so gather Six branches of parsloy, Small handful of chives.

One small leek, One onion, One green popper, Bit of garlic.

Wash the herbs and remove the seeds from the peppers and then chop the mixture very fine. Now place one-half cup of bacon fat in a skillet and when hot add the herbs. Cook very slowly and cover closely, so as not to brown.

Now break five eggs in a bowl and
add

One-half cup of cream, Pinch of salt.

Beat with a wire spoon to blend and then place a tablespoon of salt in a skillet and with a paper—soft piece—rub well to make the surface smooth. Wips with a dry cloth and then place in the prepared skillet four tablespoons



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The French or Continental breakfast usually consists of rolls and coffee—the dainty crisp little croismus are served with a cup of cafe au mits are served with a cup of cafe au with watercress.

The descence is really the first many.

These rolls should be prepared the evening before and placed in the fcebox until needed. For the family of four place in a mixing bowl

Two-thirds cup of water, 82 degrees

Three tablespoons of sugar, One teaspoon of salt.

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Crumble in one-half yeast cake and stir to dissolve. Now add two and two-thirds cups of flour and work to a good, smooth elastic dough. Grease the bowl and place in the dough. Press against the bottom and then turn over this prevents the crust from forming on the dough. Cover and let rise from this dough on a board without touching is and roll out into an oblong sheet one-cight inch thick. Spread with butter, using one counce of butter. Fold the dough over and cover and let rise for fifteen minutes. Now roll out again and, is an inch and roll, beginning at the outside and have the point on the top; set in a baking sheet and let rise for one-half hour. Place in the icebox until the morning and then bring to a warm room and the stand for one-half hour. Place in the icebox until the morning and then bring to a warm room and text stand for one-half hour. Place in the icebox until the morning and then bring to a warm room and it stand for one-half hour. Place in the icebox until the morning and then bring to a warm room and it stand for one-half hour. Brown with a mixture of beaten egg and milk and bake for twelve minutes in a hot oven.

To prepare the stewed apples:

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Pare and cut the angles into eighths is smoke, what do you do all day?" asked wards in action. The girl was great—she to the proper to the capture of the proper to the count of the country used to say, 'You can't believe one with a smoke, of course, I'll come. Will you have a birthday cake?"

Yes, 'indeed." laughed is time in the frequence. The proper time is a swell as a smoke was a claim the proper time is a swell was great—she in the frequence of the proper time is a swell was great—she in the frequence. The proper time is a country was great—she w

To prepare the stewed apples: Pare and cut the apples into eighths and then place in a saucepan One and one-fourth cups of sugar, One-half cup of water, One-half teaspoon of nutmey, Bit of lemon peel, One teaspoon of butter.

Bring to a boil and cook for five min-utes and then add the prepared apples gradually and cook slowly until the ap-ples are clear and tender. Chill and serve with a little whipped cream. Use a saucepan or pudding pan for cooking the suples a part has been

cooking the apples—a pan that has a large flat surface. These apples must be cooked to hold their shape—so do not be cooked to hold their shape—so do not stir while they are cooking, just shake the pan from time to time. Remember that they must be cooked very slowly.

The cafe au lait, as made by the French housewife, is a strong drip coffee blended with equal amount of hot milk and with a spoonful of whipped cream on ton.

Either menu would supply a bite of breakfast for the most particular or persnickety epicure. Long life to our French housewives—les bonnes femmes de la France.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

You Just Can't Tell By MARY MORISON

"Who's coming?" asked George For-rest as be glanced at the fourth tea-

Try this way of preparing toast.

In the bread from the lost and have be slices about one-half inch thick.

In the crusts and then cut each limb the crusts and beautiful to the cut of the smallest limb the crusts and then cut each limb the cut of Trim the crusts and then cut each slice in half. Toast lightly and dip in melted butter. Lay on paper dollies so hot platter. Cover with napkin and surve at once.

To prepare menu No. 2:

Wash one-half pound of apricots in Margaret here added her voice to determine the country of the smallest State in the Union. She is so embarrassed it a man speaks to her that she is apt to fall into her teacup; she is the one woman in the world I could swear has never had a love affair. "

Margaret here added her voice to

Wash one-half pound of apricots in Margaret here added her voice to the description. "She blushes in horrid red spots, too. I'm afraid you won't be at all intrigued, my dear. I had to ask her because she's Aunt Sarah's adopted daughter, and Aunt Sarah's stard. stands for all the riches of Croesus." George Forrest smiled urbanely. Urbanity was one of his strongest points. But he thought to himself: points. But he thought to himself:

"May the good Lord protect me from society eats like these! For real humanity give me a nice, kind bushman of South Africa or an hospitable South Sea Islander. I'm going to make myself so agreeable to this maiden who blushes in spots and looks like Pokerille. ville, Delaware, that they never can say no one ever flirted with her, at

> The doorbell rang at this moment and into the room came the girl. Her skirt was too long, her ears showed. her lips were not scarlet but natural— all this George took in at a glance. And she seemed far from her case when she greeted Diana and Margaret

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saying. "I've had a perfectly bully time."

And together the best known flirt in New York and the girl whose skirt was too long and who was about as moke, what do you do all day?" asked Diana. She thought she's better make some effort to be agreeable as long as George Forrest was leading the way. She did wish, though, Margaret had not asked Isabel today of all days. She wanted Forrest's attentions herself.

"Oh, I'm quitt busy with the house-keeping in the morning—ordering and all the state of the state of

keeping in the morning-ordering and all that-and in the afternoon mother

Ellis. As had been predicted, she blushed violently and becomingly when Diana offered her a cigarette. Diana winked at George, and George noticed that Miss Townley saw the wink and that she turned her face away as if to little the hurt expression that spread over it.

"Good for you, Miss Townley," sald he, drawing his chair close to hers and putting into his gaze the intensity and "for-you-alone" look which had made him famous as the best little ladykiller in New York. "Why women think it is cute to have a cigarette dangling from their mouths every minute in the day of their mouths every minute in t

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Tricolette dresses, some with heavily fringed skirts, in light

Some of these frocks are from our own stocks and are marked

A special little gathering of flowered voile frocks, in Copenhagen,

at lessened prices, because we have but one, two or three of a kind

Cool Summer Frocks of Cotton

A special little gathering of nowered volle frocks, in Copenhagen, rose, navy and gray, is marked \$8.50, which is less than the maker had intended selling them for at wholesale. The overskirts are scalloped and edged with frills and are made over an organdic

500 Gingham Dresses at \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50

be had for so little. In all the pretty colorings with crisp touches of

More elaborate dresses of gingham, in large or small checks, many with fly-away sashes of organdie, are \$6, \$7.50, \$8 and \$10.

New checked and dotted voiles, combined with organdie are \$12.

No need to go without a fresh, new frock when a pretty one can

worn more often than any other in a woman's wardrobe.

shows wide silk fagotting. All are very simple.

chine with hemstitching and narrow-pleated frills.

There is nothing more practical for Summer wear than a cool

These new dresses are in several styles. One is trimmed with

Also at \$23.50, some new dresses in flesh pink or white creps de

\$7.50

Oxford gray mixtures, well tailored. All Sizes

are among them. In addition, there are sizes up, inclusive. for men who are stouter, shorter or taller (Gallery, Market)

> Chambray 10c a Yard More of this useful chambray of good wearable quality! In tan,

Pretty Beaded Bags for as Little as \$2 and \$3

green, lavender, pink and two shades of blue. 24 inches wide.

(West Afele)

Yes, really pretty, and, what is more, there are many patterns from which to choose. They are a good size and are finished with

Hand-made beaded bags in pleasing designs and color com-binations are \$8.50.

Handsome Beaded Bags With Interesting Tops \$9 to \$20

Both designs and colorings are strikingly beautiful and one naturally expects the bags to be much more in price. Metal and shell-like tops have been brought to a point of color perfection lit-tle short of marvelous, especially the vari-colored ones. (Chestnut)

44-Inch Organdie 50c a Yard

It is in turquoise, pink, light blue and orchid.

75c a yard for 50-inch imported white Swiss organdie and for 44-inch imported Swiss organdies in radiant tints of orchid, light blue, turquoise, cinder, clear jade and vivid tomato.

Japanese Cotton Crepe 35c a Yard

Of good quality, it is 30 inches wide, in rose, pink, white, orchid and Copenhagen.

than the average, in all the suits from \$25 Palm Beach suits are \$16.50. Center Aisle

Upportunities

Sample and Other Charming Vestees 25c, 50c, \$1 Haif and less for notably

pretty vestees that are ideal for Summer frocks and suits. 25c for sheer Peter Pan collar ones of white organdie with lace and tucks.

50c for charming affairs of checked tissue or organdie in gay colors; mostly with Peter Pan collars.

\$1 for wonderful ones of colored or white linen, some with wool embroidery in bright colorings. These are samples that usually sell for two and three times as much A few are a bit mussed.

Mighty Good Neckties for Men. 25c

Last lot of two hundred dozen recommendation enough, isn't it? Four-in-hands and bat wings in plain colors and figures. Wanamaker ties in every particular.

White Sateen Petticoats, 85c Straight line or flounced style

with elastic at the top and made of lustrous white sateen. Shadowproof so that they may be worn beneath light Summer freeks.

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Many women prefer these simple - tailored styles of unusually fine batiste. They have colored feather stitching, hemstitching or shirring for trim-ming. Nightgowns are \$1.50 and envelope chemises, \$1.

The Celebrated Boyshform Brassieres ARE "Different"



An introductory lot is here this week offered by the manufacturer so that we can sell them at 85c, \$1.35, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.75 and

Quite the lowest prices that Boyshform brassieres have ever been marked in Philadelphia. These brassieres are cut in one piece with clastic at the waistline, and they have no bones. They are beautifully light weight and cool to wear, and they give even large women the syelte boyish line which the new straight silhouette frocks demand. A great many women have seen them this week, and practically each one has taken at least two or three.

The special prices can be quoted only while this introductory lot lasts. A demonstrator who wears size 46 herself will be glad to tell you all about them.

Three New Kinds of White Low Shoes at \$6.40 and \$6.90

Women can usually get exactly the sort of footwear they want, if they look around enough and are willing to pay any price. Women can also get plenty of inexpensive shoes.

But, it is the combination of exactly the sort of footwear that women want and very moderate prices that is making the Wanamaker Down Stairs Shoe Store better known every day.



White Canvas Oxfords, \$6.40

The toe of this Oxford is the feature that recommends it most. It is wide enough for comfort yet narrow enough to be in keeping with the present vogue. The white canvas is a fine grain and the Oxford is well made, with a straight tip, a welted sole and medium heel.



White Leather Oxfords, \$6.90

How many women have been looking for a smart sports Oxford with a rubber sole and a low rubber heel! Here it is, made of good white leather that resembles buckskin and will clean easily and well. It has an imitation tip and saddle strap, indicated by attractive perfora-



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Fine white canvas and tan. calfakin are combined very successfully in this strap pump. The full wing tip and the back quarter are of tan calfskin and the rest of white canvas. The sole is welted and will give good service. The heel is Cuban. The careful finishing is worth