By MRS. M. A. WILSON

right, 1988, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All THIS holiday can be fittingly celebrated by a dinner dance or an old-eachioned Martha Washington party.

If you decide to have an old-fash-smed dinner dance you can give this stair a real Colonial atmosphere. Send est your invitations to read as follows:

Master and Mistress Tiptoe bid Ye come and sup at Ye famous Tiptoe Tavern, 234 Penn Street, on February the 22d; be fittingly celebrate Ye Washington Birthday.

Ye supper at 6:30 o'clock, Dancing until 11:30 P. M.

heret your own name and address in the place of the name and address used above. Place just below the doorbell, about one-quarter hour before the guests arrive a small card with the address, fellows:

Ye Famous Tiptoe Tavern, 234 Penn Street.

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To guest open ye doore and walk in. Plan to have some one in attendance spen the door, and if you have planned to make this a costume party, give the ladies small cards with the following note: "Ye ladies will find ye lipstick, powder and ye patches in ye second-story front." This will then givesthem an opportunity to take the wraps with them and to primp a bit.

Placecards are easy to make and add much to the occasion, so with a small brush and bottle of red ink, pair off the couples and give them numbers so that they can find the corresponding number at the table. I have found the little tag that the stationer sells to shops for marking their goods splendid for this. Select one with the string so that they may be tied or pinned on.

The menu should be an old-fashioned bearty meal with the old-time dainties.

A Menu From Mount Vernon

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Celery Picalilii
Toasted Beaten Biscuit
Te Fried Fowl with Cream Gravy
Boiled Potatoes Lima Beans and Peas
Colesiaw
Washington Pie Whipt Slip
Country Cheese Coffee

Ye Oyster Soupe Place in a saucepan One quert of milk,
One-half cup of flour,
Two cups of strained oyster juice,
Stir to dissolve the flour and bring

Stir to dissolve a boil, adding Thirty stewing oysters, minced fine, One-quarter teaspoon of grated

Four tablespoons of butter, One teaspoon of salt, Three-quarters teaspoon of

Two tablespoons of minced pareley.

Bring to a boil and cook for ten minutes. Then turn in a hot tureen and send to the table. Serve with split and tessted beaten biscuit and little balls of sweet cream butter. To Fried Fowl With Ye Cream Gravy

Select plump stewing chickens and have them cut as for fricasses. Place in large boiler and add Fagget of soup herbs.

Two branches of celery, and just barely sufficient water to come p to the bowl as it lies in the boiler. Lift boiler from the stove and allow
the few to cool in the water or stock.
Lift when cold and remove the skin
from each piece. Roll lightly in flour
and dip in a well-seasoned dip. Then
roll in fine breadcrumbs and fry a
selden brown in deep fat. Lift to baking pan and place in hot oven to keep

ing pan and place in hot oven to keep hot while preparing the gravy. Drain fat from skillet, reserving about three-quarters cup. Now add
One cup of flour,
and blend well, adding
Three cups of chicken stock,
Two cups of milk.
Stir well to blend and mix in the flour so there will be no lumps. Cook slowly for five minutes, season with sait and penper and pour over the cooked.

and pepper and pour over the cooked chicken. Serve on thin slice of fried much with plenty of gravy poured over the chicken. Garnish with finely minced paraley and pickled walnuts.

The Dip for the Chicken Place in flat bowl or deep dish One cup of chicken stock, Three-quarters cup of milk,

One teaspoon of salt.
One teaspoon of white pepper,
One tablespoon of Worcestershire

Beat to blend, adding slowly three tablespoons of flour. When free from lumps it is ready for dipping. You must stir the mixture well all the while you are dipping the fowl.

Lima Beans and Peas This old Colonial vegetable is no doubt taken from the Indian succoust. Wash and look over carefully One cup of lime beans.

Two-thirds cup of dried peas.

Place in large bowl and cover with cold water overnight. In the morning wash again, turn in saucepan and cover with just sufficient cold water to cover the vegetables. Bring slowly to a boil. Cook until the beans are tender; drain, season well with salt and pepper and well. Pile high in hot vegetable dish and sprinkle with finely minced paraley. Many recipes for colesiaw have

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

For what type of practical ideas is the British Society of Women

Engineers offering prizes?
Describe a paper cutter which is simple but different looking.
What kind of fringe makes a striking trimming for a lamp-shade?

How much should a boy weigh who is sixty-seven inches tall

who is sixty-seven inches tall?
Describe a sports skirt which almost any woman would want as soon as she saw it.
If one is making a sweater of the gayly designed type, what color combination will give it a softly dainty effect?

Saturday's Answers

An old superstition says that girls born on Monday are beauti-

ful but jealous.

Sprinkle baking soda on a white stain caused by a hot dish on mahogany and hold a warm from mangany and noid a warm from near enough to have a heating effect, but not close enough to burn. Repeat and polish with oil. A china shade for an inverted light is fashioned in the charming likeness of a green basket of flowers.

nowers.

126 pounds is the correct weight for a boy who is 66 "uches tell."

"Canard" is a blue the color of the blue in a duck's back.

Designers who are looking ahead at spring and summer fashions expect much draping, making an uneven silhouette.

appeared in this column, but this one is so good that I feel sure you will en-

Nine tablespoons of vinegar,
Sie tablespoons of weter,
One teaspoon, of mustard,
Two level tablespoons of sugar,
Three-quarters teaspoon of pepper,
Two tablespoons of flour,
Yolks of two eggs.

Stir to dissolve the flour and spices and place on stove and bring to a boil. Now just as soon as the mixture comes to a boiling point and one cup of sour cream; whip up hard and cook for five minutes. Take from the stove and add the stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs and let cool. Pour over finely shredded cabbage.

Place in a mixing bowl Three-quarters oup of sugar, Yolks of two eggs, Four tablespoons of butter, Cream well, now add
One and three-quarters oups of flour,
One-quarter teaspoon of salt,
Four level teaspoons of baking

owder, Beven-eighths oup of milk. Beat well to blend and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs. Turn in two well-greased and floured deep layer-cake pans and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes. When cold, split and spread each half with a rich preserve and place between a cream filling, garnishing the top with whipped cream. Use the small-size deep layer-cake pans for this recipe.

The Filling Place in a saucepan Place in a saucepan
Two cups of milk.
One-half cup of flour.
Two-thirds oup of sugar.
One-guarter teaspoon of salt.
Three-guerters teaspoon of nutmeg.
Stir to dissolve the flour and bring
to a boil. Cook slowly for ten minutes,
then add the
Yolks of two eggs.
Three tablespoons of butter,
Cook for three minutes, remove and
add

One teaspoon of vanille estract, and when cool, but not cold, use as filting.

Whipped Slip Prepare a plain beiled custard and turn in small custard cups, garnishing with a meringue made with the whites of the eggs left from the filling of the Washington pie. Place in oven to set the meringues and when cold and ready to serve mask with plenty of whipped cream.

The recipes given here are from an old recipe book, belonging to the dependents of Martha Washington. Plenty of cream and milk are the feature of the recipes of the days of ye long ago. Every family owned two or more cows, so there was an abundance of home products.

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURES**

Four Good Words

Last week it was told how the little old grow man put up bird houses at the homes of Jack and Janet. It was tald, too, how Blue Jay tried to charge the birds rent for these houses, and got put in jail for this trickery.

Wrens and Purple Martins and Blue Wrens and Purple Martins and Blue Birds sang gaily as they made their nests in the pretty houses built by the little old gray man. They were eager to pay their rent to their landlords. Jack and Janet, with bursts of gladsome music. Singing rent was much casier to pay than the rent of bugs, beetles and worms that had been demanded unjustly by rascal Blue Jay. Jack and Janet found great delight in watching the birds and bearing them

sing.

"I am glad Blue Jay didn't drive the birds away," said Jack.

"I hope the little old gray man keeps him shut up tight," added Janet.
Just then a flash of blue shot across the clearing. A bird alighted on the branch of a tree—a bird with a jaunty

'Jay! Jay! Jay!" screamed the bird.

Jack and Janet were surprised.

"There is rascal Blue Jay back again," cried Janet. "Now he will stop the birds from building their

nests."

Jack looked closer at the Jay.

"That isn't the rascal Blue Jay who
is in jail," he said. "It is a prettier
Blue Jay and looks less tricky."

Indeed, the strange Blue Jay appeared sad instead of tricky.

"Sir-roo-tle! Sir-roo-tle!" cried the
Jay. "Kind birds have you seen my
newly wedded husband?"

The birds stopped working and singing, and flocked about the tree where
the strange jay sat. nests.

the strange jay sat.

"Chee! Chee! Chee! Here is Blue
Jay's bonnie bride!" jeered the birds.

"Chee! Chee! Chee! She doesn't know
he is in jail."

chee. Chee. She doesn't allow he is in jail."

"Say! Say! What's that you say?"
cried pretty Mrs. Blue Jay. "Where :
is my dear husband? Why didn't he come home to me last night?"

"Chee! Chee! Chee! He is in jail!"
chorused the birds.

"Where he deserves to be!" added Mrs. Wren.

Poor Mrs. Blue Jay was stunned by the news. "Oh! Oh! Oh! What will become of me?" she wailed. "Oh! Oh! Oh! We have just been married and haven't even built our nest yet. Oh! Oh! Oh! I need him at home!" 'chee! Chee! You'll not get him at home." jeered the other birds. "The little old gray man has him fast in jail. at home," jeered the other birds. "The little old gray man has him fast in jail, and there he will stay all summer

long."
"Oh! Oh! What shall I do?" wailed the little bride. "Without my Blue Jay we can't have any nest, or eggs, or

Jay we can't have any nest, or eggs, or baby birds."

Jack and Janet thought Blue Jay deserved to be in jail, but they were very sorry for pretty Mrs. Blue Jay. She was innocent of wrong, yet she seemed to be getting punished more than rascal Blue Jay himself.

"Don't feel sed," said Janet to her. "Blue Jay was a bad bird."

"He always has been a good bird to me," wailed the poor bride, "Please get him out of jail and I will make him good to every one."

That promise made Jack and Janet change their minds about wanting to keep Blue Jay in jail. Perhaps he already had learned his lesson—that it didn't pay to be bad. Maybe it would be better to free him so he could return to his sorrowing bride, and build a home, and rear a family. Freedom might make an Honest bird of him.

"Help me!" begged Mrs. Blue Jay.

"We will," said Jack. "We will start this minute to find the little old gray man and learn where he has Blue Jay in jail."

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DROID



certainly as to grand larceny and manslaughter.

Take the trivial dishonesty of reneging at cards, for instance. The prise
for which the mean little swindle has
been perpetrated may be nothing better
than 10 per cent rubbish; indeed, there
may be no prise in view, in which case
the sole incentive to dishonesty is the
desire to triumph over the temporary
adversary. Tet a man or woman who
cheats at cards forfeits all-social standing when the fact is known; never again
is he or she invited to a decent house.
The cheater has sinned equally against
the code of good manners and the legal
code. Whether a man is caught with
an extra ace up his sleeve, or a woman
is found to be revoking deliberately,
each has committed both a social blunder
and a petty crime.

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

By the "terminal" referred to we mean the ending of the stroke as the pen or pencil is lifted from the paper in writing, and the hook is caused by the tendency of the hand to draw the pen back from the end of the horisontal stroke just as it is lifted from the paper Particularly when the terminal stroke slants a bit downward, this characteristic in handwriting denotes a nature which is more than usually obstinate

which is more than usually obstinate and opinionated.

People who write this way, you'll find, are rather hard to deal with. They are very much inclined to prejudge you and others. They form their conclusions too rapidly, from insufficient evidence, and are inclined to confirm these judgments by their own desires.

And once they have formed their opinions they are hard to move. They don't like to admit they are wrong, and this in many instances makes them downright perverse and insistent upon

downright perverse and insistent upon their own views. their own views.

These people always have their own ideas about doing things, whether the subject under consideration is one in which they have had much experience or not. And in positions of authority over others they often have a disorganizing influence, depending largely, of course, upon the type of their subordinates.

The fainter the hooks, of course, and the less marked the downward slant of the final stroke, the less marked you'll find this mental characteristic to be.

Tomorrow-The Looped "t"

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MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS

My Dear Mrs. Wilson—As a reader of your helpful columns in the paper, I venture to ask your advice in the matter of paucakes. Is there any method that will cook them without smoke, which is so injurious to the wall paper and drapery? I bought a scapetone griddle and was told not to grease it. My cook said the cakes stuck and she insisted upon using grease. Now it is a hopeless wreck and the entire house is bine with smoke every time we venture to use it.

Wash the griddle in warm scapy water and then rub until smooth with emery paper. Now pad a piece of wood, like a blackboard eraser, with heavy unbleached muslin and rub into this pad three tablespoonsful of salad oil. Use this to grease the griddle.

There is bound to be some smoke, but if the griddle is not overheated it will be very little.

My dear Mrs. Wilson: Please give a recipe for pound cake, fruit cake and wine cake. MRS. H.

Cream butter, sugar and yolks of eggs until light and fluffy, then add

Four and one-half oups of flour, One-half teaspoon of salt, Pice level teaspoons of baking

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Plain Marshmallows

Two cups of sugar, One cup of butter, Yolks of eight eggs.

One oup of milk.

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Central Aisle **Opportunities**

Strap-Wrist Gloves of Washable Capeskin, \$1.90 Strap-wrist is a comfortable style with coat sleeves so loose that wrists would otherwise be exposed to sharp winds! Women like this capeskin especially be-cause it is washable. Tan or brown, outseam sewn, in all regu-

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A feminine touch to the more severe and trying sports and tailored styles. Hand made (every stitch of them!), trimmed with hand em-broidery and hand stitching in Peter Pan, square or V-neck

Bright Red Earrings and Necklaces, 50c

Fashion says most emphatically and decidedly—a touch of red! Here it is in clear or opaque bead necklaces, some with bead tassels or other ornaments, and in hoop or pendant earrings.

Wool Jersey Sports Bloomers, \$3

Hiking, skating and all kinds outdoor sports will call for Short bloomers or longer pan-talettes in brown, reindeer, navy

or black. Linen Collar-and-Cuff Sets, 50c

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The Junior Store is full of

fresh, pretty new Spring clothes—here are a few:

New Shirtwaists

are of snowy white lawn trimmed with brown or blue

plaid gingham and in 8 to 16

White Organdie

Dresses—\$6.75

have sashes of pink, blue or

white satin, are in straight-line

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New Taffeta

Frocks—\$13.75



Tailored Spring Frocks of Poiret Twill Are in 8 New Styles at \$13.50

Cheerful Spring frocks of the type that can be worn right away-and later, too,

In navy blue, black and brown, in coat style or cut on straight lines and loosely belted.

One frock is trimmed with wide black silk braid—in all-black it makes a dress suitable for mourning wear. (Sketched second from the right.)

Another has a skirt which is very elaborately embroidered in heavy threads of orange and navy blue. A third has round spots of color in the form of embroidered silk medallions. The

vestee and facings are of flame-color Canton crepe. . Embroidery in gray and navy is used up the sides of the skirt of another frock. All sizes, from 16 to 40, in this group.

New Tweed Dresses With Little Capes—\$10

The frock is a youthful little straight-line affair with a Peter Pan collar of white leather. Bindings of cire braid finish the sleeves and the cape. Of homespun tweed in mixtures of gray, brown, green and Copenhagen blue. (Sketched at the left.)

Another new tweed frock is made with a pleated skirt and Peter Pan blouse with washable white collar and cuffs. In tan or Copenhagen, \$10. Both models are in young women's sizes, 14

rickrack.

are priced low.

"Polly Prim"

Aprons, 45c

Of good gray or green chambray edged all around with

Usually they are a good bit

more, but because this lot is

in just these two colors they

(Central)

NEW

Vestings, Bandings

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Round scalloped and square hemstitched damask tablecloths, full bleached and good quality for breakfast or everyday use; 56x56 inches.

figures.

have guimpes of crepe de chine in a lighter shade and \$5 for a topless corset of pink are trimmed with colored wool embroidery. 8 to 12 years. New Wool Jersey

figures. Dresses—\$15 are in dark blue or brown, have colored embroidery in front, are extremely good looking and stout figures; elastic in V-shaped pieces at the top; low in front

in 12 to 16 year sizes.

Junior Suits—\$18 are smart new tweed affair in tan or periwinkle blue, with gored skirts, pockets, of course, and well-tailored jackets with flowered linings. 15 and 17 year sizes.
(Market)

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comfortable straight-line style pleated from a deep yoke. It is of striped gingham on gray, green and blue stripes with plain-color hand-embroidered collars. Sizes 48 to 54. \$3.

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Use it for hand or roller towels. It is all linen and absorbent weave and has a wide red border. 16 inches wide.

Bandings to match are 50c to \$3.50 a yard.

Sleeve puffings of net are \$2.25 and \$3 a yard, and of Paisley silk they are \$2.25 a yard.



A Dozen Different Styles in Women's Spring

Right now women are wanting rather substantial brogues and pumps, shoes that will give practical service during the uncertain weather of February and March.

In dark tan and black there are all sorts of fashionable pumps and exfords-pumps with or without instep straps, oxfords with perforations and saddle straps.

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inserts of elastic through the

Paisley Georgette

(Central) Fashion Note:

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In the group at \$1 are gowns of bluebird batiste as well as two styles of soft white nainsook, one with embroidery, the other

with shirring and ribbon-run casing.
At \$1.50 choose from two styles—one of pink batiste, extra size, with hand-embroidery in color; or white nainsook with insertion of linen lace and ribbon-run casing.

Footwear at \$5