IN A DANCE FROCK

SPANISH LINES

MRS. WILSON'S FRENCHLESSON The Woman's ON HOW MEAT LOAF IS MADE

She Gives Several Recipes for Sauces With Which to Garnish and Serve It-This Can Be Kept for Emergency Use

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

right, 1921. by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All rights reserved.) THE French housewife knows that a large bowl of bouillon in the icebox always necessary for good menus. the plans many soups and sauces with cuillon as a basis, knowing that they

may be quickly prepared.

Do not make the mistake of serving bouillon in a soup plate. Rather serve it in bouillon cups or any dainty cup of thin china-steaming hot and well

For variety add one teaspoon of well washed rice to one quart. Cook slowly

Que-half cup of noodles, broken fine. One half cup of macaroni, broken

Hard-boiled egg, coarsely chopped. Pimento, rubbed through sieve, Two-thirds cup of mushrooms, cut is

they bits, One-half cup of string beaus, cut in tiny bits, One-half cup of carrots, cut in tiny threads and parboiled.

All these will afford a splendid va The meat picked from the bones and that used in the bouillon may be saved potted meat or in eminces and meat

To pot the bouilli: Put sufficient meat left from bouillon through the food chopper, using the butternut knife to measure two and one-half cups, and then add

Four branches of parsley.

And a tiny bit of garlic.

Put through the food chopper and
then turn the meat and seasoning into
a bowl and mix well. Season to taste with salt and pepper and

Tiny pinch of cloves, One-quarter teaspoon of succe mar-

One-half teaspoon of thyme. One cup of finely chopped suct.

Soak two level tablespoons of gela-tin in two-thirds cup of bouillon for afteen minutes and then add to the above mixture. Now grease and flour above mixture. Now grease and flour round mold, then turn in the mixture and set in a pan of warm water. Bake in a moderate oven for one-half hour. ol. Chill and then loosen from the

Emince of Bouilli

Cut the meat in neat pieces not too Two cups of prepared bouilli, One cup of finely chopped onions, One-half cup of finely chopped par

One-half cup of stock.

in a pan and cook slowly until nearly dry. Then add One and one-half cups of crean

Season to taste. Heat until very hot then lift on toast. Garnish with finely chopped pimentos, dust with paprika

Meat Loaf

Put sufficient of the bouilli to measure Two onions, chopped fine. One-half cup of finely minced pars-

One and one-half cups of very thick One and one-quarter cups of prepared

Tiny bit of garlic. One-half teaspoon of thyme. One-half teaspoon of sweet mar-

Mix well and then turn into wellsed and floured loat-shaped pan Place pan in larger pan containing hot water and then bake in a slow oven for

To prepare the bread:
Soak stale bread in cold water until
very soft and then turn in a piece of
cheesecloth and squeeze very dry. Rub through a sieve and add to the mixture. Sprinkle the top of the loaf just before putting in the oven with very fin-erumbs. This loaf may be served hot with sauce or cold with sauce and relish.

Hot Sauce for Meat Loaf

Place in a skillet or saucepan One-half cup of bacon or ham fat, Two-thirds cup of flour. Cook until very rich mahogany brown

and then add
Two and one half cups of water,
One-half teaspoon of poultry sea-

Tiny bit of garlic.
Cook slowly for fifteen minutes and then strain through a piece of cheese-cloth and return to the saucepan. Seaaon with salt and pepper and add one carrot cut in pieces the size of a match jelly:
stick. Parboil the carrot before adding.

A Last Talk

FRANK rode over to Galleia that day

meld him at arm's length.

"There are a few things I want to say to you before you leave the ranch. Jean," he said evenly.

She sat motionless in her chair, feverishly waiting for him to proceed. In her heart she knew that if he asked for anything, if the freedom he had offered her meant only a lengthening of the tether that bound her to him and not a svering of it, all her old fear would return. His next words were, therefore, a surprise to her.

"You are going away, thaps forward," he began, "certainly, you need

with Jean's telegram, and a few

Since Limericks Are in Fashion

An admirer of Mrs. Wilson sends the following: My dear lady cook.

Please put on your hook A timely tidbit; For instance, to whit, leaf that I've torn from my book. Some boys deem a sister

But a fine shock resister; Why not be a sport, For you certainly ought. be the new woman's mister. HELEN A. ATKINSON.

Saverin Sauce Place two cups of sauce prepared as bove in a saucepan and add

One-half bay leaf. Two onions, sliced fine, One-half teaspoon of thyme, Three cloves,
Tinies: pinch of allspice,
One-half cup of finely chopped pars-

One leek, chopped fine, One-half tenspoon of white pepper, One and one-quarter cups of water,

One-half cup of vinegar. Cook slowly for fifteen minutes and then strain by lining a strainer with pieces of cheesecloth. Return to the saucepan and bring to a boil. Season with salt and pepper to taste and then

Frequently the bonne femme of France uses an Italian sauce over her bouilli. Prepare a hot sauce for the meat loaf as directed and then add to this One and one-half cups of tomatoes

rubbed through a sieve,
One cup of finely chopped leeks
(onions will do),

One-half teaspoon of sugar Pinch of allspice, Bit of garlic

Simmer for fifteen minutes. Do not train. The cold sauces used for servstrain. ing this meat loaf are delicious. Caper and Olive Sauce

Prepare a hot sauce and then strain one cup and cool. Soak two tablespoons of gelatin in one half cup of cold water for fifteen minutes and then set the cup containing the gelatin in a pan of warm water to melt. Strain into the cooled

One onion grated, One half cup of finely chopped olives and capers mixed.
One cup of mayonnaise,

One-half cup of parsley, Tiny bit of parlic seasoning. Fold together and then chill and

A Dutch Sauce for Cold Meat Loaf Place one cup of thick cream sauce a a bowl and add One cup of finely chopped paraley,

Two onions, grated, One hard-boiled egg, rubbed through One teaspoon of paprika.
Juice of one lemon.
Tiny bit of garlic,
Two-thirds cup of thick mayonnaise.
Beat to mix and then use

Tartar Sauce

This is very good-try it with cold meat loaf. Mince fine One small sour pickle, One small dill pickle, Sufficient paraley to measure onehalf cup.

Tico onions.

Bit of garlic. One cup of thick mayonnaise, Juice of one-half lemon. One-half teaspoon of paprika One-half teaspoon of mustard. One-half teaspoon of white pepper. One teaspoon of salt.

Beat to mix To serve Deux-elle style Cur the potted meat or meat loaf in thin slices and spread with tartar sauce and then cover with finely-chopped parsley and over this sprinkle finely-grated hard-boiled egg.

Mrs. Wilson's Answers

Dear Mrs. Wilson—I made some grape jelly and it did not jell, so I added some quinces. I finally got it to jell, but it has a terribly bitter burnt taste. There is absolutely not a sign of burn on the pan and I can-not understand why it has this taste. As it cannot be of any good this way and I have fifteen jelly glasses, could you advise me of any way to overcome this taste by recooking or adding, etc.? F. A. S. ing. etc.?

Would suggest that you spice this elly; evidently you used overripe

His tone and words were not without a certain conviction. Again Jean felt that sense of being held against her will, and it made her suddenly cold and hard

IVORY GOODS

REPAIRED

A. E. MOSS

83 NO. 9TH ST.

THE HUSBAND HATER

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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Jean Northrup is forced into a marriage with her guardian after the death of her father, because she is afraid of poverty. Mark Brand takes her west to his ranch, where she is very unhappy until Dick Liason comes into her life. He is not rough like Mark, and a strong friendship develops between the two. Then Dick versteps the mark and makes love to Jean, and Mark overhears the conversation, in which Jean has been loyal to him. After Dick has gone, Mark offers to let his wife go back east for a visit.

Death Northrup is forced into a never seturn unless you want to. I would like you to think over everything carefully before you decide what you want to do, and then write me. You need never see me again, for it will be easy enough to arrange matters."

Jean drew a long breath.

But, he went on "If you find at any time that you want me, that you need me for any reason, then you must come to me yourself. That's the one condition I am imposing on you. Don't write asking me to come to you, but come to me yourself, do you understand?"

His tone and words were not without

with Jean's telegram, and a few "If I want you or need you. I am to come to you and tell you so. Is that it?" which was waiting for him. Cicely she asked, and her words were like little

seemed very much excited about Jean's icicles dropping into the soft heat the night.

seemed very much excited about Jean's prospective visit and asked her to stay with them as long as she could.

Jean had been living in a dream these days. She could not realize that this wonderful thing had happened to her Mark's attitude puzzled her, however—he seemed to give so little thought to the fact that she was going; he seemed so unlike the man she had known.

It was this very attitude of his that loosened the tension between them during the few days before she left, and brought them together on a new basis or almost friendliness. Jean found herself almost forgetting the fact that she was leaving her husband, because Mark made it possible for her to feel this way. She found it easier to talk with him, and it was only when she thought of his kissing her that her soul revolted in horser. She had only to remember the time he had held her in his arms to they were alone together at the ranch that Mark apoke to her more personally and instantly she froze and intuitively held him at arm's length.

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Exchange

Answers to "J. R."

Editor of Woman's Page Dear J. R.—I am sorry that I cannot give you the name of Kipling's poem, but I will quote it for you:
"It ain't the guns or armament or the tunes the band can play
But the close co-operation that makes them win the day.
It ain't the individual or the army as a whole.
But the everlasting teamwork of every bloomin' soul."

M. L. Another reader has sent in the varies.

Another reader has sent in the verse printed under the title "Co-operation." I hope these answers will help J. R. to ind the whole poem.

Menu for a Party

Menu for a Party

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Please let me know where I can get information regarding the following;

"A" will be married two years in March and would like to have a little, or rather inexpensive, supper with favors for about five couples.

Where could "A" obtain the menu and also advice as to favors to be used? Also how table and room could be fixed. MRS. J. S.

"A" could get pretty little menu cards at a stationery shop or the stationery department of a large store. A nice idea would be to cut out snapshots of the "bride and bridegroom" and paste them on the inside of the menu. Then cut circles out of the cover to show the pictures when the menu is closed. If she cannot get booklets, she could make covers for the cards out of rice paper or soft silk. In this way she could use her menu cards for her favors and save expense.

About the least expensive supper for

use her menu cards for her favors and save expense.

About the least expensive supper for this many guests would be chicken croquettes, furnished by a caterer, with a celery or fruit salad, rolls and coffee You would have to buy chickens or chicken salad or chicken a la king and they would be more expensive than the croquettes, as a dozen of these would be plenty. Arrange a croquette and a portion of salad on each plate before it is brought to the table. Saratoga potatoes would be good with this, too.

About Two Writers

About Two Writers

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

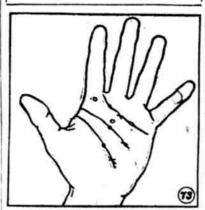
Dear Mailam—Will you kindly send me a brief sketch of the following authors: S. R. Crockett and Harold Bell Wright?

I can give vou only the outstanding facts of the lives of these two authors. S. R. Crockett and Harold Bell Wright, for there is so much to say that it would take up pages of space. So, to begin with, S. R. Crockett, was born in 1359 at Duchrae, near Galloway, Scotland. His family were farmers and his early education was received at Lawrieston school. Afterward he was tutored and then, at the age of sixteen, he went to Edinburgh University, where he received his degree. He was made a traveling tutor and visited most of Europe, and some of Africa and Asia. In 1886 he completed his theological education, went to Pencuik and remained there as minister. His first published work in prose was "The Stickit Minister," although some of his verses had been published before that. This was published in 1893, Harold Bell Wright was born in 1872.

in 1893.

Harold Bell Wright was born in 1872.
in Rome, Oneida county, N. Y. He married Miss Frances E. Long, of Buffalo, in July, 1899. He has been a painter and decorator, a landscape painter, and from 1897 to 1908 he was a pastor in the Christian Church, in various cities

Your Soul's in Your Hand By IRVING R. BACON



DOTS, CROSSES AND CIRCLES Physical illnesses or, sometimes, moral defects ar shown by dots and crosses. In at least one situation on the paim the circle shows eye trouble

LXXV

Dots are small indentations in lines or other parts of the palm. They usually indicate some febrile trouble. If red, a dot most likely tells of some aliment due to excess in eating or drinking; if blue of some trouble of the circulation; if white, of a poor blood supply; if yellow, of biliousness.

Crosses denote health defects resulting frequently in a complete change of one's career.

Circles are very small markings of but rare occurence. When they are seen under the finger of Apollo they indicate eye trouble—an aliment to which Apollonians, more than any other type, are subject.

(To be continued)

Please Tell Me



By CORINNE LOWE

of the smart new dance frocks Many of the smart new dance frocks recall the Spanish dancer's silhouette—the one with the long bodice and the skirt which, encasing the hips rather tightly, flares tumultuously below. Although the above model does not subscribe entirely to this silhouette, there is sufficient justification for remembering the Spanish note. It is made of old rose taffeta, and the trimming of silver lace is appliqued in a pattern punclace is appliqued in a pattern punctuated by turquoise colored roses. As is the case with so many of the new dance frecks, the long corsage is left perfectly plain.

Childish Sayings

Charlie is the youngest of three boys and usually falls heir to his brothers' outgrown clothing.

One day, meeting him on the street, said: "I hear Teddy and Billy have he mumps, Charlie, When are you I said: "I hear Teddy and the mumps, Charlie, When are you going to have them?"
"When Teddy an' Billy gets through with 'em, I s'pose," was his answer.

J. T. T.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries Who was Clara Barton, born just

a hundred years ago?

2. When low candlesticks are desired for a special centerpiece, what can be used to hold small

When it is desired to make an for use in a crecheted or braided

What attractive new trimming is used upside down on a good-looking new frock?
In what easy way can a dainty, novel bookmark be made? What is the correct girdle for the newest evening gowns?

Yesterday's Answers

A convenient chair for the two-year-old is combined with a table held in position before it by fold-ing uprights which allow it to be moved out of the way when not ordinary bushel vegetable

basket can be made into a clean smooth clothesbasket by the ad-dition of a lining of white oil-When it is desired to make an extra hole in a leather belt, a wire halrpin heated for an instant in the flame of a gas burner

will make a satisfactory imple-ment with which to bore it. A padded hanger covered with a detachable washable cover of checked gingham is more practical than the silk kind for coats and

suits.

A striking new veil is of tulle with a border of lace on the lower edge which is held at each side of the hat and falls down over the ears.

The newest shield for a poly-chrome candlestick is made in the

form of a single large flower.

What to Do

By CYNTHIA

"The Plebe" la Sarcastic Dear Cynthia—Though a destructive critic at heart, I believe in recognizing that which is really worthy.

So I confess to being an admirer of McWizzburgh's interesting letters. His subjects are new—no one else has ever treated them before except "T. B. P.," "Te Jure" and fifty or ninety others. His words are well chosen—from the dictionary. His style is flowing—like a frozen mud puddle. His logic is clear—as a London fog.

In fact, I was so impressed by his essays that I wrote this eulogy on them:

Where words abound Dear Cynthia—Though a destructive itic at heart, I believe in recognizing Where words abound Small sense is found. "THE PLEBE"

He's Proposed to Both

Dear Cynthia—We are two young Now, Cynthia, we are both very popular with the opposite sex, and recently the same young man has called on both of us. We are both wildly in love with him, and two nights ago he proposed to one of us, and the following night he proposed to the other. Our reason for consulting you is that we have both accepted him, as we discovered through confidence. We cannot imagine what his idea is, but would like to inflict some punishment on him for his infidelity. What method would you suggest as being most severe? Cynthia, we are both very popu

ing most severe?

We would also like to know what typeof young men are attracted to blondes,
and what type to brunettes.

We will devour the column every night
in an effort to learn the desired information.

LOVE NESTS. mation.

The next time the young man calls on one of you, be sure that the cther comes in during the evening. You can do this by arranging beforehand, if you know he is coming; if not, have one of the members of your family let the other girl know that he is there and tell her to come over. Let her come in and rush up to him in an affectcinate way, saying "Naughty! naughty! why are you over here, instead of coming to your own little fiancee?" Then let the other say. "Well, I like that; he is with his fiancee." Then scare him by demanding explanations, and after that have nothing further to do with this trifler.

Dear Cynthia—I suppose the age-old wrangle about kissing will never end or be settled, but whether people form in opposite factions of opinion or merely take the stand of disinterested lookerson, the flat truth will some day fall on them with an awful thud. It is peculiar to note how unsusceptible the mob is to an outstanding axiom, but my! how one suffers when the fallacy explodes upon an unsuspecting individual!

I mean just this, Should kisses be

"McWizzburgh" Anent Kisses

explodes upon an unsuspecting marviduat!

I mean just this. Should kisses be given freely or should the girl of today be more restrained in her distribution of embraces? Is it right to offer a goodnight kiss to a man who has shown you a wonderful evening, even though he is a stranger to you comparatively? I maintain that it is not. And, furthermore, the man who thinks it his just due to receive one is a monument of course unrefinement and vulgarity.

Long ago in Spain such men when caught were badly whipped. Perhaps this would be a cure to modern forwardness.

ness.
Cannot a dormant, pleasure-seeking world see what bold advancements would do? What do you suppose a girl would think if you took her out frequently and demanded a kiss for your—well, wages? Would she not be inclined to believe that your intentions are serious when nine times out of ten they are not? Believe the your lower yourself so as to that your intentions are serious when nine times out of ten they are not? Besides, can you lower yourself so as to become so debased in decorum that you are not ashamed to expect a kiss? If so, throw out and burn your ethics booka. They are of no avail.

A kiss is the lover's right, not the "humble petitioner's." It may mean nothing to a man, but what to a woman? Have you joily "good fellows" ever noticed the way a girl closes her eyes when embraced? Is a kiss insignificant then? You have left an inerasible mark upon her, and all because she is a woman

Tittle babiesare happy if their food is right. Since 1857 healthy bobies have been raised on

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

ASCO ASCO ASCO



ASCO ASCO ASCO

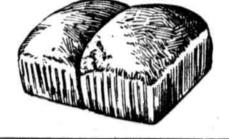
The Reason "Victor" Bread Meets With Such Universal Satisfaction

is because it is just like the good old "home-made" that mother used to bake. We get the same results as Mother because we use the same quality ingredients-

> Finest Flour Purest Lard Refined Sugar Pure Sweet Milk Fleischmann's Yeast Salt, etc.

In our three large sanitary bakeries, we spare no expense or pains toward making "Victor" Bread the very best loaf it is possible to bake.

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Victor Big CC

-Children thrive on it

"Asco" Stores all over Phila. and throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



It may be thought that every one ought to know that it is a gross impropriety to apply the handkerchief to the nose during a meal, but many otherwise well-behaved men and boys seem to think nothing of "blowing the trumpet" between mouthfuls, no matter how offensive the action may be to other and more sensitive diners.

No one suffering with a cold or with a chronic catarrh should attend any dinner party. If the cold had been caught after accepting the invitation, the only resource is to write at once or telephone to the hostess, so that an unafflicted guest may be invited instead of the handkerchief-user. Even in the privacy of home life, the contagion of a diterally "bad" cold is prevented by isolating the victim at meal times.

telephone to the hostess, so that an unsfillcted guest may be invited instead of the handkerchief-user. Even in the privacy of home life, the contagion of a Citerally "bad" cold is prevented by folating the victim at meal times.

And you let your emotional gayety run away with you.

And to "Whitey" let me say that his abnormal conceits and erroneous thoughts are running him to an unsteady path at an amazing rate. Cynicism and contempt cannot go hand in hand with pure happiness. Criticism to the face (especially of a girl) is despicable. And if Whitey does these things and endeavors to lay down his own precepts to revolutionize morale, I am sorry to say he shows signs of aberration, both mental and moral. I hope it is not true.

Furthermore, as to the effect on a girl of those inane good-night kisses, lat Furthermore, as to the effect on a girl those inane good-night kisses, let me

In the first kiss she gives away She loses her own self in part, And is another's from that day, Though e'en a change come heart. Through weal or woe, through sun

The sport of agony or bliss, here stands the compact she has made, For she can ne'er recall that kiss, MoWIZZBURGH.



A friend was approaching; a slender friend And she knew as well as she knew her weight that one certain remark would be made before the conversation ahead

> of her was closed. She managed a cordial smile and kept the talk on general subjects as long as But at last there was a lull, the siender woman's smile became a little more

> > 'Haven't you lost a little since the last with it.

en." the bargain counters, "special values in large sizes," which fit her exactly, would never leave her in any doubt about it.

and that it is quite remarkable when a innocent expression and remark, frees that she wears has a signder silcouette.

There are so many other things she up and call you "fat"! and that it is quite remarkable when a dress that she wears has a signder sil-

STOUT WOMEN ARE NEVER ALLOWED TO FORGET

That They Weigh More Than Some of Their Friends-These "Kindly" Remarks About How Slender They Look Don't Fool Them a Bit

THE woman whose size made it neces | would like to discuss, and think about sary for her to walk rather slowly anyhow. and get aimed straight before charging don't want to think about themselves through a swinging door sighed patiently.

As some one has said, "fat women don't want to think about themselves all the time there's so much of them to think about!" COMETIMES we feel that by making

> which slenderness plays the principal part, we are making the victim of stoutness feel better. But we don't fool her for a minute she knows exactly what we are

Othese complimentary remarks in

ting at. She doesn't feel better at all: merely hopes resignedly that it will be over soon, and sometimes she wonder gracious, and she said sweetly: why we think that we can get away

Of course, we mean to be we aren't. Instead of making her think that she

really is not so fat as she thought, we merely succeed in reminding her of

And I Sometimes they vary it with, "What a good-looking dress—it gives you such long, slender lines!"

They never give her a chance to forget that she is larger, especially around the waist and hips, than they are.

She kpows it, she knows all about it. If her mirror didn't tell her the scales would, and if the scales went wrong the fashions books, "styles for the scales would and if the scales went wrong the fashions books, "styles for the scales would are sent wrong the fashions books, "styles for the scales would are sent wrong the fashions books, "styles for the scales would are sent wrong the fashions books, "styles for the scales would are sent wrong the fashions books, "styles for the scales would are sent wrong the fashions books, "styles for the scales would are sent wrong the something that she would much rather forget.

You know how it is yourself, when you have no use for at all, and your waist uses up more and more of a tape waist uses up more and more of

And then the first time you put on your new long-waisted frock which gives you quite the proper, slim-hipped silhouette, some "friend" comes glong and says, "I think you have grown stouter, haven't you?" THAT'S bad enough to bear.

She can get along beautifully without any reminder of the fact that she be, after you have been growing stouter weighs more than some of her friends, for some time, to have somebody assume

That Ever Took Place in Philadelphia

The \$3.00 grades are made of extra heavy tub silk with satin stripesevery thread PURE SILK (no cotton mixture). Only a few months ago retail stores in this city sold such shirts for \$10.00 to \$12.00 each. Some real Shantungs included in this lot.

The \$5.00 shirts are made of extra heavy Broadcloth and Crepe de Chine in exclusive designs. You will recognize the quality and pat terns immediately as they were used only in shirts that a short while ago retailed for \$16.00 and \$18.00 each.

DIRECT FROM OUR **BIG FACTORY** 8TH & SPRING GARDEN STS.

Other Shirts at 90c to \$2.75

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For the convenience of those who shop downtown, we opened a salesroom on the second floor

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