

After-Theater Suppers

What is so delightful as the little surprise supper when you come home on a winter's evening from the real theater or the little motion picture house just around the corner? With the prices of restaurant foods today, only the very prosperous can indulge in the after-theater suppers offered by the best restaurants.

What to have at the next consideration. Perhaps sandwiches and hot cocoa will settle the question very nicely. And it is well to have the sandwiches prepared and the cocoa made before leaving.

There are a number of appropriate fillings. A delicious filling is made of boiled garden peas, mashed to a paste and mixed with finely-chopped hard-cooked eggs. A few grains of cayenne give just the right seasoning. Cream cheese, chopped olives and walnuts spread on thinly sliced brown bread makes another inexpensive filling. Canned shrimp or crab or lobster or tuna, finely chopped, seasoned and moistened with mayonnaise, makes a well-liked filling, but is a bit more expensive than those previously suggested.

Sandwiches keep fresh if wrapped in waxed paper and then placed in the refrigerator. In fact, sandwiches so stored might be made the day before. This is sometimes desirable when a large number are to be served.

Salads, too, are appropriate for serving late at night. Good salad can be made from first quality canned chicken when freshly cooked chicken is not available. Cut the chicken into inch cubes with a sharp knife. Add an equal quantity of diced table celery. Set this away in the refrigerator. Clean the lettuce and place it in a covered tin can in the refrigerator. Chill the plates. When the time comes to serve, moisten the chicken and celery with mayonnaise and place on leaves of lettuce on the chilled plates.

Hot coffee is frequently served with cold salads. Make it, arranging to free it from the grounds before leaving home. It will take but a moment to reheat it when it comes time to serve.

At a supper in one of the large metropolitan hotels the other evening I tasted a salad that some hostesses looking for something new and most palatable will want to serve. The salad was termed Salade Archiduc. On a leaf of lettuce there was a parallel arrangement of strips of brilliant red pimento, soft, yellow-toned asparagus tips and cool green strips of skinned alligator pear. This arrangement was repeated until the well-trimmed leaf of lettuce had been entirely covered.

The chafing dish offers splendid opportunity for after-theater snacks. Whatever you intend making, be sure you have as much as possible prepared beforehand. The butter called for should be measured on the tablespoon and then rolled into dainty little balls and dropped into a bowl of cold water. If toast is required it may be made beforehand if care is taken that it toasts but slightly. Reheating for a moment will then make it just right. Other ingredients should be measured and set aside.

Be sure that your chafing dish is in working order. Many a little party has been spoiled because the hostess discovered at the last moment that there was no alcohol in the lamp or that the electric connection was out of order.

Cake—either cut cake or individual cake—is appropriate. But these should be of the plainer varieties. Elaborate pastry is not appropriate, especially just before going to bed.

Peach and Rice Dessert

By Constance Clarke



The following dessert is both wholesome and nutritious, and when properly arranged in a glass bowl is a feast for the eye. Wash one cup of rice, place it in a stewpan with one cup of cold water and boil the rice until the water is absorbed; then add three cups of milk, a pinch of salt and a half a cup of sugar; boil on the back of the stove or in a double boiler until the rice is tender and the milk is absorbed. Thinly slice some canned peaches, line a glass bowl with them; the remainder of the peaches may either be diced or used whole, making alternate layers of peaches and rice. Serve with or without cream.

Pointers on Table Linens

Perhaps the best known linen is Irish, although this also comes in both inferior and fine grades. Its best points are its even texture, beautiful designs, and snowy whiteness. Indeed, the special properties of the linen fiber (flax), when free from all impurities or adulterations, are its snowy whiteness, silky luster, and great tenacity, which, of course, gives it superior wearing qualities. Other linens come from France and Scotland. They are checked and gaped. A single thread used in weaving makes what is called single damask and two threads double damask. In a figured or double damask the patterns stand out distinctly. This is due to the play of light on the horizontal and vertical lines. In some lights a pattern is scarcely noticeable. When buying a cloth, therefore, it should be placed between oneself and the light to reveal the pattern to the best advantage. Fashions vary in patterns, of course, but certain standard designs are always good. A small all-over pattern is always in better taste than a large showy one, which requires a large table to show it to good advantage. The snowdrop and shamrock are well known Irish patterns. Designs nearly always in favor are: Roses, tulips, thistles, baskets of fruit, Victorian and scroll. A pattern cloth is one that has a

complete design upon it, instead of one that runs along by the yard. The weave determines the fineness number of threads woven to a square inch. A medium quality has 180 warp threads to such a square, which can be counted by means of a magnifying glass. Of course, a finer or coarser quality would have more or less threads to the weave. Too stiff a linen may indicate

"filling;" such cloth does not crease or spread well. Then, after washing it is apt to show up its poor quality. Good linen brightens and whitens with use, while linen adulterated with cotton becomes fuzzy through wear, because the cotton fibers are shorter than the flax fibers of which linen is made. To test for this tendency to fuzziness when buying a cloth roll

the goods between the thumb and forefinger. Another test to determine whether it is cotton or linen is to apply a drop of water to the inch. If it is linen water spreads and dries quickly upon it, while upon the cotton it acts more slowly. Tearing is another simple test. Linen is hard to tear, but leaves a smooth edge, while cotton is easier to tear but leaves a rippled edge. In any test one must have two samples and then compare to make sure. The most moderately priced tablecloth is the one purchased by the yard. Mercerized damask comes 70 inches wide. Both pattern cloths and pure linen tablecloths come in the popular 70x70 size. For the small table in the breakfast room a cloth already hemmed for use comes, measuring 34x54.—C. S. Monitor.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



Sunday—The 4 o'clock club will meet in the club at central building. Mrs. Thomas Mackiernan's class from the North Side Presbyterian Sunday school will have charge of the vesper service and social hour program at 5 o'clock. A program of music will be given, including a cornet solo by Miss Hazel Ek.

Monday—The sandwich class of gymnasium girls, which meets for Bible study at 5:30 p. m. in the second floor parlor, will study "A Street Preacher and His Arrest" this week. This class is open to all girls and visitors are welcome.

The Federation of Clubs meets for supper at 5:45. Dr. Frank G. Smith will give the first of a series of talks on "Christian Fundamentals and Their Application to Daily Living." Following the talk by Dr. Smith, classes in story telling. Mrs. Phebe E. Fullaway instructor, and dramatics. Mrs. J. T. Maxwell instructor, will take place.

Morris Girls club meets at South Side recreational center for supper at 5:30. Miss Ethel Mulholland will be instructor of the class in dramatics and Mrs. Jean Phelps will direct the gymnasium class.

Tuesday—Rev. R. J. Rutt of Third Presbyterian church will be the speaker at the Tuesday business meeting for business women, which is held in the auditorium on the second floor of central Y. W. C. A. building. Mr. S. L. Carlson, chorister of Immanuel Lutheran church, will lead the singing and women from Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. M. Conklin, will serve as hostesses.

Resilience department club will have a "get-together" party at 3:15 at central Y. W. C. A. building.

The class in recreation leadership meets at 7:30 in third floor club rooms. Miss Lucy Jane Giddings, head of the physical department, instructor.

Ukelele class from Swift & Co. meets at 7:30 at South Side recreational center.

Wednesday—Commerce Girl Reserve club meets at central building at 2:30.

The Christian Association Athletic club holds its monthly meeting at 6:15 following the supper Mrs. Mabel Warner Rugg, "character analyst," will talk. All supper registrations or cancellations must be made by Tuesday evening.

Thursday—The Business Girls' Bible class meets for supper at 6:10 in the second floor club room. This week the class will study "The Dearest Crack in the World." Register with Florence K. Durkee, director of religious education.

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