### MRS. WILSON AWARDS PRIZES FOR SECOND WEEK'S CONTEST

So Many Good Ones That First Has to Be Drawn From Several

One Winner Sends Menu in Booklet Form, With Decorated Cover and Typewritten Menu

#### FIRST PRIZE

Mrs. Anna Peirson, 4329 Lancaster ave., Phila., Pa.

The Menu Pot Roast Brown Gravy
Brown Potatoes String Beans
Tomatoes and Lettuce
French Dressing Bread and Butter Bread Pudding

#### SECOND PRIZE

Mrs. A. Blum, 1001 Pine st., Phila., Pa.

The Menu Barley Soup f Horseradish Sauce Wateroress Mashed Carrots

oker, if possible, or for casional cool days.

#### THIRD PRIZE

Mrs. Charles L. Thomas, 1209 Marlborough st., Phila., Pa. The Menn

Scotch Soup Stenced Tomatoes Potatoes Creamed Fish Lettuce Spinach

Junket Coffee Comment So many good menus came in during

placed in a hat and a little boy drew for the prize winner. Mrs. Pierson's

# The Prize Menu Contest

s still calling for recruits to help fight the high cost of living. It also offers these prizes for the best \$1.50 dinner for four people:

THIRD, \$1.00. The foods must be staple and in ason. The sales slip for the materials used must be included, and the name and address of the sender as well as the date distinctly. Adress all menus to

Mrs. Wilson's Menu Contest Evening Public Ledger Independence Square

Mrs. D. Cannon, 3151 West Alle Mrs. Therese Froendhoff, 2701 South Mrs. Harold A. Moody, 1421 North

venue. Narberth

Robinson street.

Mrs. Thomas McMullen, 313 Lincoln road, Collingdale, Pa. On Tuesday the menus of those who honorable mention will be

one of those the sales slip and the recipes were type-written on separate pages and the whole thing was held by a tasseled cord.

self at the presidential chair

the week of the contest that in order to do justice to all, I had the best ones laid aside for first prize. They were laid aside for first prize. They were that, while I am unable to give each a land Mrs. McMullen, I want you to feel that, while I am unable to give each a prize, you all have made a splendid rec-ord. So keep up the good work and was the one he drew. The others urge your neighbors to try their skill and send in the menus.

One-half teaspoon of nutmeg.

One tablespoon of lemon juice.

One and one-half cups of flour,

One-half teaspoon of salt.

Mrs. Wilson

Answers Queries

Three gallons of water (twelve

Five pounds of pickling salt.

One-half ounce of saltpeter. Four ounces of brown sugar.

No other flour is required.

For trial free, write Dept. 7-R. Res

Six whole cloves Three whole allapice.

Place in a mixing bowl

## COTTAGE CHEESE RECIPES GIVEN BY MRS. WILSON

this cake in.

COTTAGE or Dutch cheese is a splendid product containing a larger food value per pound than the choices cuts of meat. The good vrouw of Hol-land has for centuries used this by-product to replace the meat in the diet and one needs but to look at the sturdy Hollanders to know that they surely have found a panacea for the high cost living. f you are taking a daily supply of

milk, perhaps, as vigilant as you are, sometimes it may sour. Why not use it in your cooking instead of throwing it away? Make all leftover sour or sweet milk into palatable cottage cheese. If milk into palatable cottage cheese. If the milk is sweet, cover and let stand in a warm place and it will quickly turn sour. Now place the sour milk in species. Chop to blend. Turn on the sa jar and stand this in a pan of cold water. Heat slowly until just warm and then remove from the stove and let cool. Shake the jar or turn from the jar and let dough. Now brush the pastry lightly with the white of egg and let let with a whip.

Says She Can't Love Him To Cutie. Dearest Love, A—Take care of your bables, your husband and home lightly with the white of egg and let let with a whip.

Shake the jar or turn from the jar and beaf with a whip.

Now line a sieve or a colander with a piece of cheesecloth and set in a large bowl, so that the contents can drain.

Turn in the clabbered milk and then gather the ends of the cloth together and begin to twist and squeeze out all over the prepared pan and bake in a slow oven for one hour. When nearly baked, dust the top lightly with cinnamon. dust the top lightly with cinnamon.

Place a weight on the cheese for This is the old Holland cheese (curd)

vo hours. It is then ready for use.

Do not throw away the whey. This shops of the cosmopolitan city. is the watery liquid that you drain from the curd. This liquid contains the valuelements that can be utilized for baking custards and sauces.

#### To Use the Cheese

The cheese may be used for many delicious things. Bygone delicacies can be made to replace the mest with this

#### Dutch Cheese

To be enten with salad Rub one cup of the cottage or pot cheese through a sieve into a bowl and then add
One teaspoon of salt.

One-half teaspoon of pepper One-eighth teaspoon of thume

Two teaspoons of finely chopped part-

One teaspoon of finely chapped onion.

#### Cheese Dumplings

For stews and goulashes. Place in a any white flour required for the bread One and one half cups of flour, One traspoon of salt One level tablespaon of haking powder.

One-half teaspoon of pepper. One-eighth teaspoon of thyme Sift to mix and then add One onion grated.
Two-thirds cup of cottage cheese, One well-beaten egg,

Four tablespoons of scater. Mix theroughly and then drop from a spoon into the stew. Cover closely and cook for fifteen minutes. Then lift to a hot platter. Sprinkle with finely chopped parsley and serve in place of

#### Sweet Curds

Rub one and one half cups of cottage cheese through a sieve into a bowl and

Six tablespoons of sugar, One-half cup of washed and deted Two tablespoons of finely chopped cifran. Pinch of salt

One-quarter teaspoon of nytmeg, One-cigh's teaspoon of cinhamon, Two lablespoons of cream.

Beat to mix and then serve in small lass saucers with whipped cream.

#### Curd Cake

Place in a saucepan One and one-half cups of cold milk,
Seven tablespoons of flour.
Stir to dissolve and then bring to a
soil and cook slowly for five minutes.
Cool and then place in a mixing bowl

Three-quarters cup of sugar, One tablespoon of butter, Tolk of three eggs.

# Please Tell Me

SECOND. \$1.00.

Bear Cynthia—I can truthfully say that your column has held more interest for me than a first-class musical comedy in the last few months. But is there anything that could compare with the letters you have published signed by "De Jure"? I am not going to tell him what I think because it would not be taken in the right spirit, as I do not think he is to blame entirely, as we know there are such people who just love to tell others how independent they are. Especially these men who ride around in roadsters by themselves because there isn't a girl who would accompany them after she found out what a lovely disposition they have and just how much they hate the ladies, I wonder if he really hates them as much as he pretends and if there isn't a time when the sun is sinking in the west that he doesn't wish he had a good, sensible girl beside him to enjoy such a wonderful life as two naturally would lead.

What to Do

Scolds "De Jure"

Could He Be One?

Dear Cynthia—Having noticed the letter in your column signed "Tropical Tramp." I am wondering if he is not one of the old outfit by that name that still exists on the west coast of Mexico and South America. Having just come up from down that way and also having been one of them myself. I am naturally interested. Honing you will print this in

your space for an answer from "Tropica

She's Known Him Two Weeks

Anxious Annette—Do not think of going off on a canceling trip all day with young men you know nothing about. Talk with your mother about it, dear. It's always wise to have an older person

Not Exactly Heart Stuff

Dear Cynthia—Speaking of soldiers' bonuses or paid patriotism, have you heard of General Wood and Hoover scrambling for the presidency? Eh. What? Again, to be topical, has any one here seen Bergdoll? Sh!—at the movies next week, bricks checked at the boxoffice; thundered applause.

Why don't you answer some of the men and maids who write to the column n earnest. Kensington? We like to hear

Her Ideal Man

KENSINGTON.

Mrs. Wilson wants home-cooked foods, not "boughten" ones!

Mrs. A. D. Febr, 103 Third street, Mrs. Frank Purcell, 225 Williams

Coffee or Tea

Bread and Butter Top Milk
Raspberry Gelatin
This menu is planned for the fireless decoated on both covers. The menu, the sales slip and the recipes were type.

#### Few Menu Rulings

I want this dinner to be a triumph of your housewifely skill. A collection of cooked or partially cooked foods from the delicatessen shop and all fried or broiled meats are barred. As one big western boy was heard to remark: "Oh. shucks! Biling a tater or two and chucking a bit of cow or hawg on the pan ain't much fer style, but, oh, boy! give me a meal cooked of the inexpensive foods and I wouldn't trade places with the President, and I'm aiming some my

asked her what she thought a lend should do to keep a girl he loves. This was her reply:

1. If you go to her home steadily, do not always want to sit in the house 2. Take her to a show at least once a week and show her that you are not ashamed to be seen with her in public.

3. If she likes to go to church, go along with her willingly and don't say love to go to the park."

4. Try to please her and be considerate.

5. If you tell her you will see her a certain time, be there, because if you don't she gets peeved, and remember that women have no patience and they can't wait until you come. If you are late, have a good reason and make up for it.

6. When you meet one of your or her friends on the street, tip your hat and show that you have respect for her, as well as good training yourself.

7. When leaving a trolley car, don't shove her out in the aisle first. You lead show the pour in on the pavement and leave her to get out herself. This is very importor to get out herself. This is very importor to get out herself. This is very importor to get out herself. then add one and one-half cups of cot All tage cheese, which has been rubbed through a fine sieve, and One-half teaspoon of cinnamon. show that you have respect for her, as well as good training yourself.

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A Note of Thanks

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#### Trousseaux

"Trousseaux, like everything else, have changed nowadays," writes Helen Koues in May Good Housekeeping. "They are no longer the gathering of a great number of dresses and lingerie, a great number of dresses and lingerie, but the thoughtful choice of a few suitable and necessary dresses for every occasion. Styles change so quickly that women have learned the wisdom of getting few clothes at a time and renewing them oftener. If the wedding is to be in April or May, the going away outfit is usually a suit; if later, a dress is often selected instead. But a suit is still indispensable for every bride's ward-robe.

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"Organdic, gingham and linen dresses will be much in vogue this summer, and particularly charming is the organdle frock which combines delightfully with navy blue or red dotted swiss."

#### Weepy Weddings

Members of a Y. W. C. A. staff, attending the wedding of an Armenian Bring to a boil and then cool. Pour over the meat and then place a weight over it to keep it under the pickle. Store in a cool place. This pickle will usually take care of about twenty fire the control of the pickle will usually take care of about twenty fire. Mix thoroughly and then form into ma cool place. This pickle will usually take care of about twenty-five pounds of meat.

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#### HER SUNDAY BEST



She wears a natural-color leghorn hat, which droops just enough to be becoming over her wavy hair. The sash that encircles the crown is georgette crepe and the buds on the wreath are of pink silk. It wouldn't do for her to wear it every day unless she takes very good care of it, but when she puts on her pink-and-white-barred dress and starts off for an outing feeling very dressy she wears her leghorn

#### THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Dear Cynthia—I read your column every night before I do anything else. It certainly is worth while. You deserve lots of credit for your wonderful motherly advice. I am a young man going with the greatest girl in the world, and I know that in order to keep her I've got to treat her right. One night I asked her what she thought a fellow should do to keep a girl he loves. This was her reply:

in your letter to me, is perfectly proper.
Write a little informal note to the teacher on regulation note paper. It is nice to have your monogram put on your writing paper if you can afford it.

Who wants him?

Daily Novelette

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Would you please tell me who writes the "Daily Novelettes" that frequently appear in the Evening like this: "It was so good of you to send me such a lovely graduation present. I am not liable to forget you respected do that work? Where should they be sent? Are they paid for on acceptance and how much is paid for them?

A friend has quarreled with me and I would like to be friends with her again. How can I make sure that she wishes to speak to me again, and how should I go about becoming friends once more?

A READER.

The Daily Novelette is furnished by a syndicate and stavies for it will always remind me of you when I see it. It was very kind or you to think of me in such a pleasant way, and I appreciate your gift very much. I hope that your summer will be a delightful one and that you will have a good rest from the strain of the school year. Cordially yours." If you like you can say something about the gift itself, how useful, how pretty or interesting its lie.

#### Children's Party

To the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam—I am giving a party for children four and five years of age. Will you kindly tell me of some ways to entertain them? Also please send me some games.

A DAILY READER.

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I am sending you some games. Tots of this age would like best the old games, like pinning the tail on the donkey. "Going to Jerusalem," "London Bridge is Falling Down, 'etc. You might start them off by having a peanut hunt, hiding the peanuts in all parts of the room and awarding a prize to the child who gathers the greatest number. Then follow this with one of the other games, and then have some ice cream and cake for them. After that have a fish pond. Let the children fish over a screen for favors, fastened on the line by some one behind the screen. one behind the screen.

A Black Kitty With White Feet To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I have a dear little male black kitty with white feet and I

#### THE Ritz Roof opens today. To those who enjoy a dainty place, not too big, and far above the hum of the heated street, the Ritz Roof makes its appeal. Added to the matchless Cuisine that measures up to superb Service-with prices no higher than you pay at any other first-class restaurant-is the distinctive Ritz spirit that is reflected in a quiet atmos-phere of good breeding and high standards! BROAD ST. WALNUT ST



## Memorial Day FORBID THAT WE

SHOULD FORGET

Let us, one and all, in the spirit of true devotion, take the time today to strew the graves of our noble heroes with nature's embellishments.

The graves of those who lie in Flanders fields, and elsewhere that we cannot visit, we will cherish in our memories, and water their mounds with our silent tears. They have placed their all on the altar of sacrifice in order that Liberty might live. Let us honor them.

In order to afford all our employes the opportunity so to do and thus co-operate with the spirit of the Day-

Our Stores Will Be Closed Today

#### Adventures With a Purse

QUESTION whether there is any one Who has not had the experience of wearing pumps or slippers that allp up and down on one's heel, causing not only acute discomfort, but holes in stockings as well. I have found a remedy for this very unpleasant condition. One shop has what are known as heel grips. They are specially shaped pieces of velvet which fit into the back of one's shoe, and hold it firm and secure. These are easily put into the shoe—just a few stitches fasten them, and certainly the comfort resulting is worth many times the price of the remedy—they cost only twenty-five cents a pair.

Whenever force of circumstances takes whenever force of circumstances takes
me to the dentist's chair, and I assure
you that nothing short of the forcest of circumstances, if you know what
I mean, ever takes me there, I imme
diately become the subject of the dentist's most serious concern. "My, my,"
he will say, gloating over me with a far
from felt serious concern. from felt seriousness, "you must have those teeth cleaned and scraped." And forthwith he brings out his most formid-able garden implements. Then, placing his knee firmly on my chest, he begins to perform said cleaning and scraping, while I try my best to back away from lim through the chair, which is suffi-cient reason for my welcoming anything that purports to deliver me from the curse of a scraping dent! This tooth curse of a scraping dent! This tooth pencil, now, is a specially prepared antiseptic stick that claims to remove any stains and spots from one's teeth. It comes from England, I believe, and is highly recommended. I also understand that it is particularly appreciated by the man who amokes, as it is excellent for—but, there, we women are interested in it for ourselves, and so I shall simply say that you will find the "pencil" a very good addition to the daily tooth paste or powder. The price is twenty-five cents.

For names of shops address Woman's

### The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

1. What distinction has Miss Miyo Kohashi, of Japan?

2. How can celluloid knitting needles be sharpened after they have become blunt from constant use?

3. What convenient invention is

What convenient invention is helpful for nurses who must make notes in a dim light? How can a discarded safety razor blade be used by the home dress-

maker? When fitting a dress on a dressform, how can the pincushion be placed conveniently near at hand? How can embroidered pillow cases be kept fresh for daytime?

Saturday's Answers The best way to clean plateglass windows is with scapy water to which a little alcohol has been

added.

Window shades can be freshened up by a coat of flat house paint.

A convenient powder puff for the business woman is one which has a slit at one end for the powder to be inserted and ribbon drawing

string to hold it closed. A shabby porch chair can be made fresh and new-looking if it is painted with black automobile paint and covered with scarlet

The velvet crown of an old winter hat makes a splendid duster for hat makes a spiendid duster for varnished furniture. An edging of blanket stitching on collar and cuffs adds a touch of color to the plain white shirt-

## THE SWEET, LOVABLE GIRL THOUGHT SHE WAS AT HOME

And Lost All Sweetness of Expression as She Indulged in a Regular Tantrum of Rage Because Her Mother Didn't Like Her Dress

SHE was so pretty that everybody could ever know how she suffered from stared at her as she entered the being held down and badly treated. She would have cried if she hadn't been too enraged.

a good-looking cape, but the collar was laid flat on her shoulders and wide open

quietly and sat silent under another wrathful outburst. As soon as their lunch came, the daughter attacked it with as much spirit as she had attacked with as much spirit as she had attacked her mother. As she ate she talked. As she talked she lost all resemblance to the pretty girl who had entered the restaurant. She set a tumbler down with a bang that almost cracked it, and flung out an impatient hand, as she turned to her mother. turned to her mother.

"I never can do anything!" she ex-claimed, narrowing her eyes down to mere slits, "without you're objecting.

EVERYBODY at neighboring tables heard these noisy remarks and the proceedings were being watched with great interest. It was evident to every one that the angry young person who had so spoiled her good looks by her bad disposition felt miserably misunder-stood by the whole world. She seemed to say with every gesture that nobody

natural, her hair was glossy and wavy, and here eyes were soft and lovely.

Unfortunately, the well-groomed appearance of her head, with its trim veil and becoming hat, was not carried to the rest of her costume. She wore out in the rest of her costume. She wore way or other she had got men and tractive; but in some way or other she had got woe-fully "out of hand."

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Well, it was the only thing they had," she snapped pettishly, her cheeks is flushing an augry red, "Every time I get anything or do anything you start the fight."

No, daughter doesn't look charming when she forgets that she's not at home and assumes that pettish, spolled child expression that looks so strangely accustomed to being on her face. She may be "misunderstood" in one way, but anybody who has ever seen one of those exhibitions "understands" all about her

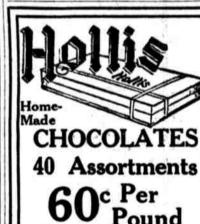
a fight!"

The trig head tilted to one side and the curred mouth turned down with an ill-tempered pout that seemed very much at home there. Her mother answered in another way!

Oil Shale Found in Kimberley Melbourne. May 31.—Reports have been received here that a prospector has discovered a large body of oil shale east of the Kimberley gold fields in western Australia.

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### Silhouettes In A Paris Summer

Maybe it's taffeta in panniers or taffeta veiled in organdie. Or maybe a cloud of lace drifting over linen or a trailing chiffon thing of daring colour. But-wrap or frock, hat or accessory -every fact or fancy of the Summer mode is shown in this

Summer Fashions Number of

Dated June First

# ON SALE NOW

IN THIS ISSUE

VOGUE shows bridal gowns from Premet and Molyneux, models for evening from Lucile and other designs and drawings from Callot, Leon-time and the exclusive shops of New York that cater only to women of

ly jade green plume, from Marie Louise

THE Paris mode looks to lace for precedented choice of contour and colour in evening gowns. Sheer linen, organdies, flannels and all the silks make her daytime wardrobe for sumTHEN there are pages of accessories, a page of distinguished visitors, photographs of the fashion fete at the Commodore and brilliant articles on Paris and New York. And, of course, shops, patterns, and reviews of

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