## MRS. WILSON AWARDS PRIZES FOR THIRD WEEK OF CONTEST

Home-Cooked Meals Are Increasing, So That Choice of Best Dollar-Fifty Dinner for Four People Is Difficult

THER menus sent to the

## PRIZE MENU CONTEST

be criticized in tomorrow's paper. Have you sent in yours? If you

FIRST PRIZE, \$2.50 SECOND PRIZE, \$1 THIRD PRIZE, \$1

Use only staple foods that are in season. Inclose the saigs slip for all anterials required.
Address all menus to Write your name and address and the date clearly

> Mrs. Wilson's Menu Contest, Evening Public Ledger,

Independence Square PUT YOUR NAME DOWN IN HISTORY AS THAT OF A HOUSEWIFE WHO HELPED TO BRING DOWN THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Bread, butter substitute and

Third Prize, \$1

Mrs. Charles C. Berry, Jr.

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Philadelphia. Pa.

THE MEST Latticed Eges and Asparagus With Cream Sauce Buttered Peas and New Potatoes

Beet and Lettuce Salad Coffee or Tea With Top Milk

Pineapple Home Baked Rolls and Butter SALES SLIP

First Prize, \$2.50 Mrs. C. B. Goshorn 243 South Eighth Street Philadelphia, Pa. THE MENU Stuffed Hearts, Baked ed Potatoes String Beans Head Lettuce Salad and Butter Lemon Custard

SALES SLIP
Four hearts, two and one-half pounds, at twenty cents
Stale bread (for dressing)
One onion (for dressing)
One quart of potatoes
One can of string beans
One head of lettuce
Homemade saind dressings about
Bread, two-third loaf
Butter, one-fourth pound at sixty-
The
**Lemon custard
Seasoning, shortening, sugar for
tea, etc
Total
*Salad dressing-One egg. five cer
vinegar, two cents; milk, two per

butter, one cent; sensoning, three cents. Total, thirteen cents. Makes enough for two or three meals.

\*\*Lemou custard—Three tablespoons

Cornstarch, two cents: two eggs, nine Mrs. C. B. Goshorn. This all home-\*\*Lemon custard-Three tablespoons cents; one lemon, three cents; three cooked meal is delicious and satisfying, tablespoonfuls sugar, three cents: short-ening, one ceff. Total, eighteen cents.

Second Prize, \$1 Mrs. John Mohn 232 South Forty-fourth Street George C. West Philadelphia. Pa.

THE MENU Tomato Soup oiled Haddock Egg Sauce r Potatoes Butter and Parsley Buttered Beets Radish and Cucumber French Dressing thubarb Pie-one crust-made with ne cup of flour and strips used for top

Bread and Butter Coffee SALES SLIP Phree pounds haddock, ten cents

One bunch beets One-balf bunch radishes, one third head lettuce, one eucumber (salad) can tomate soup ... One rhubarb pie itwo bunches agraquee-two eggs .....

MRS. WILSON TELLS HOW TO MAKE GOOD CHERRY PIE

By MRS. M. A. WILSON Converget, 1926, by Mrs. V. A. Wilson, All oughly and then spread over the

GAN she make a cherry pie. Billy tion and finish like a cherry pie, old country folksong brings visions of Pile high with whipped cream and luscious cherries ripening in the glisten.

Early this spring in the beautiful mission valley in California and throughout the middle western states the cherry trees were a mass of blooms. For miles at a stretch nothing could be seen but this sea of fragrant pinky-white blossoms. They covered the ground like a carpet and gave promise of a bounteous cherry season. Cherries are a popular fruit, and dur-

ing their short stay in the course of the season they should appear almost every day on the menu and a generous amount canned against the winter months and then stored safely away in

/ Perhaps the hardest ple to make sucessfully is the cherry pie. It must have a dry lower crust; it must be ten der and filled with the luscious cherries the top crust must be light, flaky and

How to Make a Delicious Cherry Pie Wash and stone two pounds of cheres and then place in a saucepan and wash and then bake for forty minutes ld one cup of sugar. Stew gently un. I the cherries are soft and then place.

Cherry Jam

To meet the present shortage of sugar four tablespoons of cald rater.

Stir to dissolve thoroughly and then dd to the cherries. Cook for five minutes and then let cool. Now place in when it has been tried in a cold saucer.

mixing bow! Three cups of silted door. One level tablespoon of baking poir - to prevent scorching and then stir fre-

Sift to mix and then cuts into the lour ten tablespoons of shortening and ine one-half cup of water to form to paste. Do not knead, but first chop and then divide into two parts. Roll out one part one-half inch thick and then cover the bottom of a large picture. When the crust is in position brush lightly with the white of an egg. Let dry and then brush thoroughly with a salad oil. Turn in the prepared charging. However, about the prepared cherries. Reserve about one-half cup of the cherries. Roll out the balance of the pastry and then make three gashes on top crust to permit the steam to escape. Now place the top crust in position and pinch the edges closely together. Telm and then dges closely together. Trim and then hrush with egg wash and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. Use trimming of pastry and reserve one-

half cup cherries for tarts.
To make the egg wash use Yolk of one ego.

Four tablespoons of evaporated milk.

Heat to mix and then apply with a to mix and then apply with a Will you please publish in the paper how to make a wine cake; and why does my top pie crust come hard? I will be thankful to you. MRS. L.

astry brush.

Country Style Cherry Pie Stone the cherries and then line a be thankful to you.

Lise a layer cake recipe of the stoned cherries and then place obling pans and then ice oblines cup of sugar in the mixing lower thirds cup of sugar in the mixing lower and add four tablespoons of flour.

Fairhill street, Philadelphia, Pa.: E. She'don, of 5516 Baltimore avenue. Philadelphia, Pa.: Mrs. E. Alexander, of 428 Flora street, Philadelphia, Pa.: Mrs. H. Moss, of Hatbore, Pa., and Mrs. A. Mulvihill, of 443 East Wyoming avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

This is a very fine showing for our

This is a very fine showing for our housewives. All these menus were equally palatable and showed care in the planning of them:

Place the top crust in posi

Prepare cherries and then line a pie plate with plain pastry. Spread the

bottom of prepared nie plate with cher

Beat to mix and then pour over the

herries and bake in a slow oven until

Cherry Dumplings

Prepare the pastry as directed for

pur and then roll out and cut in

nch squares. Fill the center with I cherries and cover the cherries

three tablespoons of sugar as pre-

for the country-style cherry pie, brown sugar in place of the white.

the edges of the pastry and then

pinch together in dumpling style and

or until 222 degrees Fahrenheit is reached on the candy thermometer.

Place an asbestos mut under the kettle

To Can Cherries

without sugar or sirup, and they are delicious. Fill sterilized jurs with the stoned cherries, and then fill the jars to overflowing with boiling water. Ad-

just the rubber and lid and partially

seal. Process in a hot-water bath for forty live minutes and then remove and

room. Cool in a room which is free from drafts and then tip the tops

of the jars in melted parawax and store

Answers Queries

Use a layer cake recipe and bake in oblong pans and then ice with water icing. You evidently use too much flour

Watch for other efferry recipes.

Mrs. Wilson

My dear Mrs. Wilson

Cherries can be canned successfully

This mixture must be cooked

Store in a cool,

ries and then place in a bowl

Two thirds cap of migar.

One cup of milk

the custand is firm.

lift to a baking sheet

sent securely.

n a cool place.

Yalk of one rag. Two whites of eags.

Stewart of 2524 South Cleveland avenue. Philadelphia, Pa.: Mrs. J. H. Adams, of 3304 Woodland avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.: Mrs. W. L. Cliff, of 119 South Thirty-Seventh street, Philadelphia, Pa.: Mrs. H. P. Brownley, of 953 East Tioga street, Philadelphia, Pa.: Mrs. A. E. Paul, of 2337 North Faightill, street, Philadelphia, Pa.: E.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries How should a brown or red ma-

Please Tell Me

By CYNTHIA

Why Are Girls Catty?

Dear Cynthia-For my question I am

not appealing to you so much for an answer as to the readers of your helpful

and admirable column. And so I wish your readers would answer this letter

I am a girl. I'm not going to say

am attractive, because that has noth-

ing to do with my case, in my opinion.

Here is my question. Why, oh why, are

girls cattler than boys? That is the

siris cattier than boys? That is the worst trait a woman could possibly have. There is a boy whom I have known for years, but have not seen for two years until this spring. This boy has been going with a girl friend of mine this winter. When I saw him he made a date with me for tha following week. I was to get another girl and he was to get a boy for the girl. Well. I asked this girl for the other boy. She wouldn't come. Honestly, I wasn't trying to make her jealous. I went to a dance the next week with the boy and he came up steadily the week after. Then this girl told him a lot of lies about sne and that she wasn't supposed to garound with me. She even said that my best friend wasn't supposed to. The boy did not take her word, because he knew she was jealous. And she has told a lot of my friends that I had a very bad reputation. Now. Cynthis, I have a fairly bad one, but I swear that none of the tales is true. They were started a couple of years ago by a boy.

Some people say I vamped this boy, and one said I had dirting down to a science, and I admit I love to flirt.

I hate to have lies told about me, but I am sure that as long as I allow this boy to come up the girl will tell.

but I am sure that as long as I allow this boy to come up the girl will tell flus to my friends and people I don't know. I hate to lose the friendship of this boy, because I feel that he likes me. He knows the stories are not true but is one good friend worth all the friends I could have BC-LA-BO.

A good and true friend is as a pearly without price. Prove yourself worthy of friendship and you will find that you will have plenty of friends.

Lo not worry about what others say of you; you have your own life to live, in the way that seems best to you. Let others talk; see that you are not in the wrong and the green sheed.

wrong and then go ahead.

to the best of their ability.

What to Do

terial be dyed in order to get good

2. What color is popular for sum-

mer frocks' . 3. How can white spots on varnished furniture be removed?

Is it correct for an engaged girl to go to the theatre with any man

but her hance: How can a pinched and dry-looking elbow he made softer and prettier? What is the approved sports coat

for summer Saturday's Answers

Flowers that are placed in one of the holders especially made with holes for the stems should be taken out at night and placed in a pitcher of water until morning.

The walls of a bungalow or summer house can be covered with eretonne instead of wallpaper.

A wide brimmed hat should be pressed over a wet cloth to make t stiff and present the brim from

oping e best man should stand at the right of the bridegroom, just be-bind him, during the ceremony at a church wedding.

Some of this year's crocheted sweaters have deep fringe at cuffs, on the front ends of the rolling collars and on the ends of two front pauc's. Cotton velours, a soft, woolly ma-

terial, is used a great deal for

good-looking sports skirts.

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Reductions

Cloth Coats

Every one is

strictly up to the

advanced styles

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terials are very

Which Is Most Becoming? A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose



The style of frairdressing depends entirely upon its becomingness looks well bobbed, wear it like the demure young lady on the left. If the center part is becoming to you, the style in the center is very good. and of course, the regulation arrangement at the left is splendid for the whose hair is wayy, or well marcelled

The Marriage Trifler

is no reason for thinking that he is the though she had brought up her daughter only man for you to know. Barbara's eyes were filled with dreams this morning. She-would dig the silver spoon into the juicy grape fruit and then wait with the spoonful poised in air while she went off into a reverie. It took her a long time to finish her fruit and she was on her cereal, and had

"I came right up," she said breezily,

Barbara a jewened eightette case. Barbara shook her head.

down opposite Leelie "Tell you what" she said laughingly. There isn't anything to tell. My steps happen to match Kelth's very well, that's

"You danced with him six times." Les-ile said accusingly, fixing Barbara with "Did I? Well, if you say so, it must

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

OUR NEW

SUMMER

Fur Capes

and Coatees

are being

shown in a

rich variety of

skins - Rus-

sian Sable,

Hudson Bay,

Fisher, Nat-

ural Blue and

Silver Foxes.

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

A Debutante

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Should She Go Out With Others?

Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl past there was a tiny dreplace before which your advice. I met a young gentleman, have and I'd like to have some of your advice. I met a young gentleman, has year and only saw him twice in the whole year. but he's been at my house one in those two times. He seems to be a very nice gentleman, he doesn't live in this city. He's been writing to me the whole time he's been home. I would like to know if it's right to go around with others for I'm a girl who likes to see good times, but I'm not the kind who i may MABLE K.

Why should you not go out with other men? You are not engaged to this man, You have only seen him twice and man, You have only seen him twice and men? You are not engaged to this men? You are not engaged to this men. I will be him you life lilm. All right, deer: like him you life lilm. All right, deer; like him you life lilm and the life was a tiny dreplace before which there was a tiny dreplace before which there was a tiny dreplace before which had been they charted any like the kast and they charted any like the kast and they charted any was like to kind was an at the life to know he right adverse. All the life on a lititle blue green hat, adjusted they charted any like why should you not go out with other word-index lates and the man. You have only seen him twice and ou like him. All right, dear: like him by all means, but do not keep yourself from liking others. Because you have seen a man twice and he writes to you

> poured out her coffee when the door opened and a tall blonds girl came in.

"I came right up, and said breezhy."

"I knew you wouldn't mind and I did want to talk about last night with you. Aren't you ashamed, you naughty girl, to take possession of Kath the way you did when you know we're all quite in love with aim."

This remark was made in a bantering tone, but Barbara, verwed in the ways of young society girl, knew that there was more behind it all, that Lestic Gilmore was here for the burbare of probing and

more belind it all, that Lestic Gilmore was here for the purpose of probing and for no other reason.

There is nothing like the perfectly trained and modern young woman for masking emotions of all kinds, Barbara, although her young heart leaped quickly at the mention of kettl's name, went on calmly with her coreal, while Lestic flung herself into a chair, loosened the expensive fox scarf at her neck, flung one slim knee over the other and offered Barbara a jewerd cigarette case.

Barbara shook her head.

"Oh, that's right, you don't smoke, do you?" Leslie said smoothly. "I don't like it much myself, but it's smart, you know. Well, go on, tell me all about last night.

Barbara pushed back her tray, gathered her rose-colored mediage about her, rose deliberately and went into the other room, where she turned on the water for her bath before she came back and sat down opposite Leslie.

## a "anappy" angle. Her veil is trim and snug, held with a veil pin in the frout of her hat and caught with a gold barrette at the back of her neek. Her gloves are tan suede and her pumpa are tan leather. "Oh, isn't she goodlooking"! you exclaim, whether her face is pretty or not. You'd never find your music store person liking her. She wouldn't even see her. She'd be staring across the street at a woman in a lustrous satin dress with a lace collar. She'd be estimating the cost of this lady's diamond THE PLAINLY DRESSED GIRL WAS NOT CONSIDERED "MUCH"

By the Woman Who Judges by the Showiness of a Costume. She Thinks More of a Diamond Pin Than of a Pleasant Manner pin than yours. It isn't what you are.

It isn't what you are.

Sometimes you see a girl on the street and you can't help a twinge of envy at her appearance. She wears a dark-blue dress, very likely, with a simple, tucked organdic collar-and-cuff set, held at the neck with a good-looking gold pin. Her hat is a sailor shape with no trimming but a single wing, stuck on at dress with a lace collar. She'd be diamond pin, glistening in the morning sunlight. She'd be admiring the lace veil, hanging loose from the hat, and the curve of the long ostrich, feather encircling the brim. She'd see the earnings and the finger rings, and the shoe buckles. "She must BE somebody" she'd be thinking.

It isn't quality and worth that count with this kind of person—it's quantity and show!

A QUIETLY dressed girl, passing a pin than yours. It isn't what you are, it's how you look. stopped to say a few words before going, on out. Her clothes were in extremely good taste, very becoming, well made. not at all cheap, but not in the least conspicuous. The shop was a little music and stationery store where everybody who came in knew everybody behind the counter, and spent a long time disussing the merits of each magazine. box of writing paper or music that was bought. After the girl had left the shop, the saleswoman turned to her cus

"Who was your friend?" she asked. She comes in here a great dea!." The customer mentioned a name that did not seem familiar to the sales

woman.

"Where does she live?" she inquired.
"Does she live in a big house?"

"Not specially big," replied the other woman, gradually catching the drift of the questions. "They're a small family, and their house is quite small, but it's very nice. They are quite well off, if that's what you mean."

"Well!" the saleswoman seemed doubtful. "She always dresses so plainly that I wondered, because she spends a lot on music. But then," she added, hopefully, "she wears a nice diamond ring!"

mond ring! That was her standard. It made no

That was her standard. It made no difference to her that the girl in question were good, tasteful clothes. They weren't expensive looking, and so she couldn't be sure that the girl was well off. Yet she spent a great deal on music, and so she must be pretty well provided for. The two facts didn't seem to fit together. Only the "nice diamond" saved the girl from being severely criticized.

TT SOUNDS silly, doesn't it? Yet I you'll find that there are some people who judge you entirely by the "flashiness" of your costume. You may be just as pleasant and agreeable as anybody could wish, but fhis kind of person will prefer your disagreeable. ill-natured prefer your disagreeable, ill-natured neighbor if she wears a wider lace collar and a longer diamond and platinum bar

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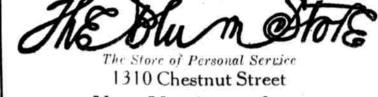
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