MRS. WILSON CANS PEACHES **IN THREE GRADES OF SYRUP**

Small Fruit Preserved in Thin Liquid, While Larger Ones **Require Something Heavier-Recipe for Marmalade**

> THE PRIZE MENU CONTEST offers three prizes for the best

menu for a dollar and a half dinner

First, \$2.50 Second, \$1.00 Third, \$1.00

Rules: The foods used must be staples and in season. Each menu

must be accompanied by a sales slip

showing the cost of all the ma-

terials. The name and address of

the sender and the date must be dis-

Mrs. WILSON'S MENU CONTEST

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER INDEPENDENCE SOUARE

Persia Peach Conserves

This recipe came to me from the baren of the shah of Persia, where it is served as a sweetment on festive

occasions. Place in a preserving ket

One large bottle of maraschino cher-

Four quarts of sliced peaches.

Tiro pounds of seeded ruisins.

One pound of dates, cut in pieces.

and then place an asbestos mat under the preserving kettle and cook slowly

the glasses. Bind this cerdboard cover with inch-wide strips of paper, cov-

Medina Sweet Pickled Peaches

Three and one-half cups of sugar,

Three-quarters cup of water. Three-quarters cup of vinegar, One stick of cinnamon, broken

Bring to a boil and cook for ten min

utes slowly. Prepare the medium-sized peaches as directed in the can

ess in hot-water bath for thirty-five

minutes. Seal securely and then store in a cool, dry place.

Peach Marmalade

cut them in pieces and remove the stone. Place in preserving kettle and to one-

quarter bushel add one quart of water. Cook until soft and then rub through

heat

Use soft and fully ripe peaches. Just

One dozen whole cloves.

One dozen whole allspice.

One-half dozen blade mace.

Heat slowly to dissolve the sugar

Two pounds of sugar. Juice of two lemons.

Juice of three oranges.

ries, cut in tiny bits.

pirces.

Grated rind of one lemon.

The prizes are as follows:

for four people.

tinctly written.

Address all menus to

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WHILE peaches may be canned with . out sugar, it is best, if you can btain the required amount of sugar. o conserve them in a sirup.

Canning Peaches Without Sirup Use free-stone peaches if you desire

Use free-stone peaches if you desire them cut in halves; cling stones may be allied or canned whole. To cut the peaches in half use a sharp infe and cut clear to the stone, then take each half of the peach in the hands and twist the left hand from you and the right hand toward you. The peach will separate clean and without softening the pulp. Now remove the stone and then with a sharp, thin knife, peel and drap is a new store the stone and drop in a pan of cold water until you have a sufficient number of peaches ready to fill the desired number of jars. Penches should be packed in the jars and then fill to overflowing with plain boiling water. Wipe the jar, adjust the rubber and partially tighten. Place in

not-water bath and process for thirty minutes. Remove and seal securely and store in a cool, dry place. Peaches con-nerved in sirup should be graded. Use small peaches with a thin sirup, me-Persia Peach Conserves dium-sized peaches with a medium sirup, inc and large fance peaches with a heavy sirup. This will allow you to use the thin sirup fruit for pics, tarts and puddings, the other two grades for breakfast and dessert fruits.

Grade the fruit into three sizes. For small peaches prepare as directed. Pack mail peaches prepare as directed. Lata into quart jars and fill to overflowing with the sirup made in the following manner and then adjust the rubber and lid and process for thirty minutes. Re-move, seal securely and then store in a cool, dry place.

Thin Sirup

Place in a saucepan Two cups of white corn simp, One cup of granulated sugar. Two cups of water.

until thick like jam. Fill into fancy sterilized glasses and cool. Set in a Stir to dissolve the sugar and then sunny window for a day and then cover with half-inch layer of paraffin. Cover bring to a boil and cook for five minutes and use with the tin lids or heavy cardboard, which has been cut to fit the tops of Now if the family is small the pint will be found useful to the best ad-

vantage for the medium-sized peaches. Prepare the peaches as directed in canning without sugar and then fill into the sterilized jar. Fill with medium grade sirup and then adjust the rubber and lid and partially tighten. Process for twenty-five minutes in hot-water bath. Remove and then fasten the lid securely and then store in a cool, dry place.

Medium Grade Sirup

Two and one-half cups of sugar. One and one-half cups of senter. One cup of white corn sirup.

Stir to dissolve the sugar and then bring to a boil and cook for five minbring to a boil and cook for five min-utes, then pour over the peaches to fill the jar to overflowing. Heavy Sirun Heavy Sirun

Put the large peaches in the following heavy sirup : Three and one-hulf cups of sugar. One and one-half cups of water, Two cups of corn sirup.

Stir to dissolve the sugar and then bring to a boil and cook for five min-ntes. Prepare the large peaches as diutes. rected for the small and medium-sized ones and then pack into quart jars. Fill to overflowing with sirup and then adjust the rubber and lid and partially scal. Process for thirty-five minutes serving kettle and to every quart of pulp add two and a half cups of sugar gueely and then store in a cool, dry and juice of one lemon. Stir to dissolve the sugar and then

Every year I have many women write bring to a boll and cook slowly until the that they followed the directions to thick like jam. Store in the usual manne that tighten the lids partially after placing ner for jollies and jams. Do not use in the fruit, but when the jars were spotted or overrise peaches for pre-taken from the water bath the sirup serving, rather a little underripe. When the fruit begins to decay various hac



Black and white are extremely popular this season, and one of the most usual ways of combining the two is by means of lace and a silk foundation. Interesting drapery effects are shown in this frock, in which the georgette crepe is draped as well as the lace. The hat is of black lisere straw with black ostrich feathers flowing from a vent at the front of the brim

CARELESS HEARTS

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR (Copyright, 19to, by Public Ledger Co.)

A Dinner Engagement

A Dinner Engagement Having known each other from childhood, Diana and Julian Long de-cide to separate after three years of married life. They have missed the big thrill in life, and each feels that there must be romance still waiting somewhere in the world. Diana pur-posely drops out of the old life so that she will not meet Julian. She decides to keep just one friend. Alice Irwin, and pledging Alice to secrecy, she tells her about the job she has taken as designer in the drasmaking establish-ment of Modame Naldt. While she is with Alice; Dan Bishop, a friend of Jim Irwin's, calls.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Talks to Several Writers Talks to Several Writers Dear Cynthia—Allow me to say a few words to "Dan B." Do you realize. "Dan B." that you said something radi-cally impossible? Yes; in suggesting that it probably was a saw mill "De Jure" was through. Don't you know that once they get a piece of lumber in an estab-lishment of that kind it is bound to stay? Why? Because wood is so scarce that part of "De Jure" would certainly stay behind. Which part I will leave to your imagination. You were right when you said that genetosity was one of the requisites to enter Elysium. Con-ceited people cannot enter. Savvy, "De Jure"? Ang to "The Buck Private"—Glad to

And to "The Buck Private"-Glad to see you back on the old battlefield, old boy. Feed 'em "seventy-fives" as last week and they'll be stricken with your affliction, namely, silence. JIMMIE.

A Sympathetic Westerner

Dear Cynthia-Just a line of sym-pathy for your correspondent "West-erner." We ought to form a "mutual sympathy society," for I've had his ex-periences and more.

In my home town strangers are made welcome—at least in church. I tried going to a church of my own denomina-tion on successive Sundays. Wasn't noticed, so I smilled feebly at the same usher after about a month, received a cold bow in return. Same thing at the "Y." Cliques everywhere, and "no ad-mittance" for a newcomer, be he ever so decent. Same thing in business, no in-vitations to houses of business asso-clates. I've stood seven months of it and can't give the city of "brotherly love" a very clean bill. Sorry, too. I like the town and have explored it. having nothing else to do. JAMES C. In my home town strangers are made gentler sex.

Kisses Not Valued in Coin

Dear Cynthia - Through you, may I address "De Jure"? I have read nearly all of your ravings and I have read some of the anawers to them, and I want to say that the answers were en-

tirely too soft.

"De Jure," I would like to ask you if you are really in your right mind when you get these raving spells on, for I don't think you are. The reason, I am led to believe, is that you are so crazy over the girls and so jesious that you cannot get one for yourself, so you take this kind of re-venge.

venge. If you would only get a little sense in that feverish head of yours and go out and make yourselt agrecable you would find that your figures on the value of a kiss are entirely wrong. A kiss, I would say, has no money value. It has a more worthy and nobler value than you can realize. The very fact that you have the nerve to bring a kiss to this standard proves my satements in the forepart of my letter right. "De Jure," fall in line and get rid of that od "puddle jumper" and pay atten-tion to some nice girl and find out what the actual value of a kiss really is. HANDSOME.

"Kensington" Once More

Dear Cynthia—"Just Eighteen Sum-mers," but what a world of wit! Whew! In a few moons—well, practice makes perfect, and who can tell but that one of this planet's best writers is only now commencing to get the ink out of her skin, gaze at us over the top of a penholder and capture the precious, elu-sive thing on crude, materialistic paper The hat is of black lisere is the lace. The hat is of black lisere is flowing from a vent at the front he brim
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WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE

RITA "MARRIED MONEY" AND BECAME VERY AIRY

And Her Manner Rather Hurt Her Old Friends Who Had Sympathized With Her When She Was Poor Enough to Respect the Dollar Bill

IT WAS the afternoon of Katharine's little informal tea and the girls were all sitting on the porch discussing everything they could think of. Some of them were "working girls" who had hurried off from the office as early as possible to come to the tea. early as possible to come to the tea. do it. Some of them were girls who had

And then Rita married a rich man. Everybody drew a sigh of relief for never worked and had always had plenty of clothes and the wherewithal to her. T LAST she would have what she buy them. A wanted without having to slave for it. It was entirely unselfish pleasure that her friends took from the fact.

Every citizen has a right to a share of the pavement. Thoughtless young girls, especially those of the underbred "minx" type, who habitually disregard the rights of others-are fond of usurp-ine the whole width of the sidewalk, so that any one who wishes to pass in either direction is obliged to walk in the guiter. And some of them were girls who had never worked and had never had very many clothes or very much with which to buy them. But they were all good friends; and the ones who had understood all about the ones who hadn't, so there was never any feeling of that disagreeable kind among them.

either direction is obliged to walk in the gutter. The minx squads, generally walking four abreast, may be seen in every town and city in the United States. Their uncouth selfshness is encouraged among them.

by lack of proper home training, as well as by the disinclination of the average American pedestrian to administer a public reprimand to any of the supposed MOST of the interest that day centered in Rita, the latest bride, who had been married only about three

that her friends took from the fact. So, at the tea, they were all much interested in her. She wore a beautiful dress, with all the "fixings" just exactly right. They were talking about clothes, and exclaiming over the price of such thing as collars and cuffs. "Well, I'm quite proud of this set." remarked Rita, airily. "I only paid two dollars for it, and I don't think it's bad-looking at all." There was a stunned silence. Was this Rita, saying "only" about two dollars? Rita, who had though herself in heaven when she had bought a set for seventy-five cents instead of fifty? or four months. Before her marriage Rita had been one of those who hadn't; she had never done any work, that is, the kind that is paid for. . She had done plenty of that other wearing kind which is paid for only in the satisfaction of accomplishment and fifty?

of seeing ends meet. She hadn't enjoyed it, either. She had always suffered noticenbly

To Clean the walt Ordinary plastered and papered walls and cellings should be cleaned with a wall brush or a broom covered with soft cloth, such as cotton fiannel. Light overlapping strokes should be used; heavy strokes rub the dirt in. Cotton batting is good for cleaning places that soil more quickly than the rest; for ex-ample, the wall over radiators, registers and stoves. The wall should be rubbed lightly with the cotton, which should be turned as it becomes solled. There are commercial pastes and pow-liers for cleaning wall papers, but in She had it enjoyed it, either. She had always suffered noticeably when the change of seasons came around and it became necessary to have new. or at least new-looking, clothes. Other girls, in the same boat, re-cut, dyad and generally made over last year's things, managed to make a good ap-pearance, and announced triumphantly that it had been hard work. But Rita's work was always harder.

ters for cleaning wall papers, but in general these should be applied only by an expert. An amateur is likely to have a streaked wall if he attempts to use

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

To Clean the Wall

To the Editor of Woman's Page: To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am a young girl just out of high school and am very fond of writing stories, but cannot afford to write for pleasure. So I would like to know if the EVENING PUPLIC LEDGER pays for stories for the daily novelette

The daily novelettes are furnished by a syndicate. The EVENNO PUBLIC LEDGER does not buy them directly from the writers. If you send me a self-addressed stamped envelope I will send you a list of syndicates that do buy the short stories.

There are several clubs at the Neighborhood Center, 428 Bainbridge street. Jewish boys of your age go there, and they have some fine clubs and lots of fun. It doesn't cost very much, if any-thing, to join, so I guess that would suit you better than the other places I suggested, wouldn't it?

"Just Eighteen"? "Just Eighteen"? "Says Love Cannot Be Suppressed Dear Cynthia—Do you mind if I say pour replies to questions asked by you correspondents do not always compre-hend the strength—of love? It is easy to tell at strength—of love? It is easy to tell at to do were as ensy as to know what were good to be done, there would bit is the strongest as it is the most endure is the strongest as it is the most endure is the strongest as it is the most endure to the pleadings of his short-fingered to the pleading of his world Love to the pleading of his short-fingered to have some cake and candy on the re-from which the good part has been eaten the night before, as a receptacle for kee to ream. Line it with wax paper, then the would gladly extinguish it?

To Wash Curtains To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Please tell me how I can launder lace curtains without put-ting them on stretchers so they will have the same length. How can a crepe de chine blouse be washed? MRS, I.S. AN AUTHOR. ' Wash your lace curtains in the usual way for washing anything, and the when you hang them up to dry, ph them along the line and fasten a weigh of some kind along the edge that hang down. This stretches them to the de-sired length and keeps them straight. If you wash your creps de childs

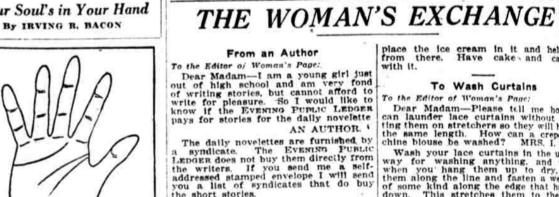
Lonesome M. P. Again To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am very much in-debted to you for the advice you gave me through your column. I am not a Gentile and therefore do not belong to any church. I would like to join some club where I can spend my time. LONESOME M. P. There are several clubs at the Neigh-borhood Center. 428 Bainbridge street. Jewish boys of your age go there, and

THERE was a feeling almost of hurt

place the ice cream in it and help it from there. Have cake, and candy

A Summer Party To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I would like you to help me as you have helped others. I want to have a party and I'd like to have something different, as there are so many parties around here. I am not in a position to spend much money, but I think you understand. "Something mew," games, refreshments, etc. MRS. A. B. MRS. A. B.

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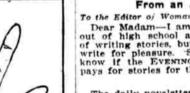
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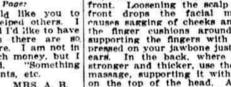
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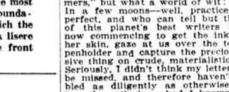
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From an Author



The Scalp When massaging hold the finger-not the tips but the cushions-with a light firmness against the scalp and move the scalp in a circular motion, al-ways toward the back, never toward the front. Loosening the scalp toward the front drops the facial muscles and in causes sagging of cheeks and chin. Use





teria are present and in the water bath. frequently

Now carefully note: to tighten the does not destroy them, hence the fruit ids on the screw cap jars partially, you worked so hard over, as well as

 Ids on the screw cap jars partially, place the lid in position and screw just as far as it will go without forcing, and then give the lid one full turn back to unfasten.
 you worked so hard over, as well as the time and money spent on it, will be to so no matter how big the temptation is to try a basket of fruit that has just started to spot, take my advice and do not do it. The canner in the cunning factories would not touch this kind of fruit, so why should you, when allowed to escape, would burst the jar.
 DAN BISHOP was big, wonderfully big Diana, who judged him by comparing him with Julian, realized that although Julian was six feet tall, this man was so much larger in every way that beside him Julian would have appeared almost slender. He had a deep wonde fruit, so why should you, when allowed to escape, would burst the jar.

 Meriu Contest Honoor List

 Dorothy Ricklin,

Dorothy Ricklin. Narberth, Pa. Menu Bolled Haddock With Cream Sauce ioffed Haddock With Cream Said shed Potatoes Fried Tomai Buttered Squash Lettuce and Cucumber Salad Bread and Butter Cornstarch Fudding Iced Tea Fried Tomatoes Mary Stott. Frankford, Pa. Menu SALES SLIP One and one-half pounds haddock .. \$.38 One quart polatoes One-quarter peck tomatoes SALES SLIP Lettuce and cucumbers Potatoes ima beans

Egg -quarter pound lard Butter Flour Tea Ice Bread 0.0000-0.0000-0.0000-0.0000 *************************

One squash

Seasoning

Total\$1.49 Mrs. D. Pazollo,

904 Catharine street.

Menu Home-made Macaroni Rolled Beef for Gravy Spinach Cooked With Ham Bor Lettuce Bread Butter Peaches With Cream Sugar Mille

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.....\$1.82 Int Mrs. Pazollo, kindly send me recipes | for these dishes.

> Laurens Sterling, Crisfield, Md.

Menu Fish With Sliced Tomatoes

Mashed Pointoes Beans and Corn Bread and Batter Iced Tea SALES SLIP

and one-half pounds fish ma-quarter peck pointoes four tormatoes (large) me pint small butter beans. hree ears corn (cooked together) (large spots) ... 09 10 06 08 dosen rolls *********** -------......................

Ice Lemon Sugar when Diana finally rose to go, and Dan Bishop rose, too, and in his masterful way announced that he was taking her home, she knew that Alice was delighted. home, she knew that Alloe was delighted. She rather liked the way he took charge of her, and woman-like, she real-ized that this very dominant streak in him was calling out something different in her own make-up. It was nice to lean back in the taxi and talk about her-self. It was nice to know that he was interested in what she was doing. Tricadella of Veal Lima Beans Creamed Potatoes Tomatoes and Dressing Bread Butter Coffee Huckleberry Ple "You really like going to an office every day?" he asked. "Yes, because I like my work, it's interesting." "Careers for women seem to be the thing now. One hardly ever finds a woman who is contented with a home life and bables and a husband who pays the bills." one pound veal so the onus.
"Oh, but that isn't true." Diana said 15 quickly. "When a woman works she is a always substituting a career for something else. It doesn't mean that she prefers to work in an office: not at all \$1.49 Take the young girl who works. In nine and dressing ad, but Bread, butter Milk, sugar, coffee Ple Total

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 Take the young girl who works. In nine cases out of ten she is doing it to save up money for a treusseau, it gives her extra pocket money to spend. If she thought for a minute that she would have to do it all her life, she would rebel and hate it all."

 By Means of a Hobby
 Edwin H. Reiher began life as a chemist. But, in addition to his regular work indeers he became intensity is the below to do it all her life, she would rebel and hate it all."

 "But take the women, older women, not young girls, who are making careers for themselves, your.

 work indoors, he became intensely in- self for instance.

terested in what went on just outside the window of his laboratory where, in a neighbor's garden, numbers of wild birds were accustomed to make their homes.

One of the interesting points which he noticed in the garden was that the bird-woman works. Sometimes it is becau houses, supplied by the owner of the aba must. In my case it is just that,

The first few that here being a thore will be a suppressed insistence about it would be like to know the transfer to the serie of the song to be the song to

not think at all about her feeling of last night. She looked forward to an evening with a good-looking man, a tete-a-tete across a flower-decked table. with real enthusiasm.

Tomorrow-Julian meets Margery Weston.

The Question Corner **Today's Inquiries**

What use can be made of a leather belt that is too shabby to be worn? could pasteboard powder boxes be utilized after the powder is gone? What is the best material to use

for window cleaning cloths? In packing a hat for traveling, how can the edge of the crown be protected against breaking or bending ?

What is the newest shape of the popular bended bag? Describe a striking foulard suit that is novel and charming.

Yesterday's Answers

A wide knitted scarf is spread out at the waist line and held in place with a belt, so that it looks like a sweater.

If butter is cut with the back of a knife wrapped in waxed paper, smooth, unbroken pieces may be had for the table in hot weather. The wild cucumber vine serves the double purpose of shielding the porch from the sun and of do your bidding. DISTRESSED. A man who has a devoted wife, who has apparently done nothing to forfeit the love he thought he had for her, may go through an experience on his part such as you describe. But can he swear that he had always been faithfui in thought to the woman he promised to love and cherish? How could another have such a hold if he had always been true to the woman he professed to love and who trusted him and cared for him and his home and brought his children into the world and cared for them." There's something wrong somewhere to bring about such a condition of affairs. And that man could get over it to a producing seed-pods that can be painted bright colors and used as Christmas tree ornaments.

A pretty bassinet that is com-fortable and convenient for the baby in hot weather is covered with cretonne, and swung in the air on chains from supports that are shaded with a cretonne awning.

A convenient utensil to use for turning a cloth about in the wide base of a narrow-necked flower vase of a narrow-necked hower vase is the handle of a soup ladle. The moldy appearance of ma-hogany can be removed by a so-lution of a tablespoonful of vine-gar in a quart of water.

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lation. There are nerve centers at the base of the brain and up over the head that are like storehouses. The scientific that are like storehouses. The scientific masseuse knows just where they are and carries the blood up from them all through the scalp.

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