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MRS. WILSON DINES WITH AN OLD PIONEER

And Learn Some of His Recipes to Hand Along to Those Who Are Interested in New and Tempting Dishes for the Table

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THE old Santa Fe trail winds its ways among the Mission hills of issouri directly southwest. It starts on that great toldwest city of Kansas, An old moncer of the days of '49 with a love of nature has many splendly photographs of this well-traveled high to the southwest. Looking at picture taken fifteen years ago it shows an old, well worn road winding in and out between the hills and mountains, with ruts some times eighteen inches Today this trail is a broad high way of fine macadam, and it glistens in the sunlight like a beautiful velvet rib

The early pioneers took from six to eight weeks to ninke this trip. Today, with the automobile, the ground can be covered in four days.

On my way into the heart of the Ozark mountains I turned off for a trip over the Santa Fe trail, and as we made the entire trip by auto we

stopped, not at the bestelvies that are naturally a part of this highway. in the homes of the friends and ne quaintances of the old pioneer, who,

the ole trati, for some of the old timers aweet pola are yet to be found summing themselves, half bonr. noks quiet fine.

we were on our way. About 11 Hill, we were on our way. About 11 Sclock, after making nearly two hun-then place in a frying pap and cook until a nice brown and then add: Lannigan's daughter for our midday dinner, and, unlike the day of the pioneer, we had an abundance of products from the garden which were cooked in a most delicious manner. Our menu WAS :

Chilled Melons Chile of Beef Dressed Onions, Leitu e and Cucumber Apple and Jelly Fruters Coffee

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a frying pan and add sig tablespoons of flour. Cook yesy slowly until brown. Now add one nound of lean stewing meat, out in please of size of a walnut.

Have you sent your dollar and a half dinner for four people to THE PRIZE MENU CONTEST? Three prizes are offered each week or the best menu.

First prize, \$2.30. Second prize, \$1. Third prize, \$1. Give your full name and correct

address on the menu. Also the date of sending it. The foods suggested nust be staples and in season Send a sales slip, too, which will give the cost of all materials used. Address all menus to

MRS. WILSON'S MENU CONTEST EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER INDEPENDENCE SQUARE

Now use equal parts of liquid drained from the succotash and milk, placing two cups in a saucepan. Add One-half cup of flour.

with all the nics and graces of an old-time gentleman, said: "Yas, I shore feel hit ma duty to convey you neross the ole trail, for some of the old timers aweet potatoes and heat slowly for one-Stir to dissolve the flour and then Turn into a dish and cover where they doze and the top with two chiles, minced very

dream of these grand and glorious days fine. that are gene by And I naturally Dressed Onions, Lettuce and Cucumbers banker to any 'Howdy,' and I also by Pare one medium cucumber and

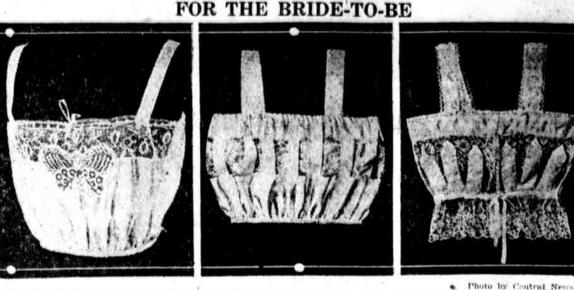
hanker to she Howdy, and I alm by make you to excuse for and I bitting the trait And this old chap, with exc as bright as the midday sun, admits to and going. So with an early start long before the sun peeped over the sunset before the sunset before the sunset before the sun peeped over the sunset before the sun peeped over the sunset before the sun peeped over the sunset before the sunset

Tico tablespoons of flour.

One teaspoon of salt, One-quarter teaspoon of pepper, One-half tenspoon of mustard,

One-half oup of vinegar. Sur to blend and then cook for three inutes. Pour over the salad and then

After a siest of three hours we again pushed forward to Barney Pets', sixty five noiles further along the old Santa "In it an anniversary or something?" believable sale



Or if you don't know any engaged girls to whom you want to give a present, make or buy one for yourself. Here are three pretty styles which furnish some good hints to the home dressmaker. The points of ribbon, for in-stance, are novel and would be easy to make out of small ends of washable ribbon. While, if your satin doesn's quite reach from one end to the other, use an insertion made of strips of ribbon on lace. If you happened to have a butterfly or some other design in some old lace it would make a dainty insertion like the one shown above in a crepe de chine camisole

"Yes," said Alice thoughtfully. Jim turned to look at her and quite suddenly he took her hand and Irew it through his arm. "Tye thought lately that you weren't quite happy." he said with a man's hest-tating approach toward the emotional. "Business tires a man and it's so easy to shin into a rut"

Slip into a rut." "And it's so easy to rehash all the day's doings for your benefit when you come home," Allce said quickly, "when a little forethought is all that is neces-

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

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CARELESS HEARTS

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Copyright, 1936, by the Public Leduce Company, gested going to the theatre and Alice assented engerly. The play was good and they had supper afterward at a gay little restaurant. It was on the way home that Alice told Jim about meeting Julian. "Poor old chap." he said with quick sympaths, "you're sure he seemed brok-en up about it." "Yes," said Alice thoughtfully. Jim turned to look at her and quite

Let's Begin Again The divorce of Diana and Julian Long was at first the talk of the group of people who knew them best, but neither Diana nor Julian believed that or people Diana nor Julian believed that their separation could possibly influ-ence and one else to po and do like-wise. They had been the victims of a marriage based on a lifelong friend-ship, and there had never been any romance in their lives. They wanted some of the thrill of lave and they sought it each without the other. The time came when each repretted the foolish move, and when Diana dia-covered that Alice Irwin was be-coming discontented with marriage, she realized that her own divorce had influenced Alice considerably. It was then that she decided to marry again. She did this for two reasons—so that Alice might see that she, Diana be-lieved in marriage, and in order to convince Julian that he was really free.

sary." That was the only reference either made to the past, and if Jim suspected how serious things had been he never

Pressed Onions, Leiture and Cuempters Apple and Jelly Fritters Coffee The nice coil and serve.
Fy thin shees of tart apples, which haped places and sprinkled with just suspicion of brone fulle.
Chile of Beef
Place one half cup of shortening in frying pan and add six tablespoons
After a sinct of there haves.

hand, if by doing so you can save her ignorance of French in misused ex-money, it would be worth while, pressions of which she known as seed ex-

"In it an anniversary or something" believable was S4 a vard for forty

Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

THE HOSTESS WHO WAILS OVER THE PRICE OF FOOD

Fails to Fulfill Her Duty of Making Her Guests Comfortable,

They Feel as if They Ought to Pay for Their Ment

They Want to Meet Him Dear Cynthia. We are two girl chums and have been reading your column every evening and think it very inter-esting. So we are coming to you for a family affair. The hostess sighed as the roast was to us but has not the courage. Now we would like very much to know him, and we know no one who is acquainted with him. Hoping you will give us the beat advice. We are TWO CHUMS. If you have no mutual friends to in-troduce you, there is nothing to be done. Glad You Enjoy the Letters Glad You Enjoy the Letters The answomer, but The process of the courage. Now we advice we are a maxomer, but The conversation drifted into other the the in place and but to have to have to be the the the place and to have to be the the place and the to be the place and but the to be the place and but the to be the place and the town the tobala and the to be the place and

Dear Cynthia—I'm a newcomer, but feel if my duty, if not real pleasure, to express my appreciation of "Sophist's" remarks. They certainly did give me some good laughs and they surely ought to bring down the "Ex-Top Kick's" and "Buddle's" ego a few inches. I don't know whether you are man or woman, old or young, "Sophist," but your writing has captured my fancy. for sure. Please write some more. like to read your "stuff." B. B. Beschart the size for two days."

Perhaps the "Ex-Top Kick" and his Buddle" do not need to be called down. THE potatoes were very small.

"Buddle" do not need to be called down. "B. B." Did you read their letters?" Must Be Sixteen at Least Dear Cynthia—Would you kindly print: in your paper at the earliest moment convenient to you: What must bo the age of a girl to be married in Eikton, Md.? Would fourteen be too young, and could I have a mar-riage of a young girl fourteen and a man of twenty-one annulled if I chose? AN ANVIOUS MOTHER

AN ANXIOUS MOTHER. A girl must be sixteen years old to make her marriage in the state of Mary-land legal. If a false statement of are is made and a ceremony performed you can have it annulled, and the man would liable to prosecution under the Mann

"A Mere Corporal" to "Sophist"

Dear Cynthia-I may be a few days late, but I couldn't let "Sophist" get away with the panning he handed my buddy, the Ex-Top Kick, and myself. Well "Sophist." old-timer, I don't have a word to say about that flock of Web-sters you spilled, excepting had you writ-ten it in my language you would have had a few evenings to play, instead of burning the gas-'scuse me, I meant The "fox pass" is older than the fus trot ; nobody has identified the Mrs. Maiaprop who first perpetrated the mispronunciation of faux pas. Even speak Tomorrow-Vain regrets Adventures With a Purse WHAT about your plans for your winter frocks? Of course you are going to include one aith down the source of the conveyed more succinctly in a familiar French on Latio for sour for the source of the conveyed more succinctly in a familiar French on Latio for the source of the conveyed more succinctly in a familiar French on Latio for the source of the conveyed more succinctly in a the familiar french on Latio for the source of the conveyed more succinctly in a familiar french on Latio for the source of the conveyed more succinctly in a familiar french on Latio for the source of the conveyed more succinctly in a familiar french on Latio for the formation of the formation o

If you happen to have do a give teach them brains lying around, try to teach them to remember, if not, or if the above is impossible, get a pair of seissors and cut out the column of Cynthia's, then rea-hefore you write. As to our friend, De Jure, "ex nihilo nihil fit." Nuf sed. A MERE CORPORAL.

IT ISN'T a bit pleasant to have to eat prices and hard times along with your meal. Everybody does it nowadays at home

but when you go out you do expect a little respite from it.

You know how much things cost, and you deplore it as much as anybody. But you appreciate all the more the compliment of being invited to dinner

You don't have to have that compli-ment "rubbed in" all evening in order to realize it. A hostess has an extra duty aside

from being cordial and hospitable. She must make her guests feel perfectly comfortable and at ease. things, and I was positively weak over the prices. You can't get any decent fruit for any price that you can pay And she cannot possibly do that if she allows them to peek in at the machin-ery of her household and see how much ery of her household and see how much

Two Minutes of Optimism

By HERMAN J. STICH

The Human Safety Valve

TOW that we have all had, and, we hope, enjoyed our vacations, let us indulgs

iu a little post-mortem comment. We will begin with the promise on which most all of us will stand, that a vacation should broaden a routined mind; develop a same perspective, dissolve discouragement, apathy and "blues"; inspire us to work more intelligently, more enthusiastically and generally more zestfully; replenish the human fountain of trength, health and ideas, and altogether freshen us and fill us full of "pep."

Now, paradoxical as it may seem, a vacation does these things most effect ively when they are least necessary.

To wait for a vacation till you need it most is to take it when you can beneleast.

To run yourself down for a year and expect to build up in a fortnight is to insure the Fool's income-expectation.

A vacation, like a good tonic, should be taken as a preventive rather than a cure

To look forward to your vacation as a time for seeing new things, studying, satisfying your longing for field, mountain or seashore is one thing, a very win thing.

To look forward to your vacation as a period for recuperating, resuscitating or recharging exhausted body batteries is another thing, a very foolish thing.

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Mrs. T. E. Semisch Olney, Pa.

Menu

Lamb Stew and Carrots Boiled Pointoes and String Beans Combination Salad Bread Butter Coffee Apple Amber SALES SLIP

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Mrs. John A. Spearing,

Total

1835 Filbert Street Menu

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Baked Potatoes Lettuce and Cucumber Salad Date Taploca Pudding Brown Bread nad Butter Coffee SALES SLIP One pound steak One parkage dates Bread and butter cream and sugar Lettuce conjumber and sinegar Total ... The Question Corner

.\$1.6(**Today's Inquiries** In what novel way will fur be used on the new fall suits?
 Is pink note paper considered

good form? 3. Who was the author of the nineteenth amendment? 4. How old must a woman be to vote?

5. Who wrote "The Battleground" 6. What is the new dance step to be introduced this season?

Yesterday's Answers

gowns.

1. A dainty handbag that resembles the beadbags corried so much this summer is knitted in fine wool, with rows of loops like the loops heads new ironing board, convenient

for the apartment or small kitch-en, is made with siender but strong supports that fold up to the ze of the board. When it is pecessary, for the sake

of health, to wear common sense heals, baby French heels, low, but urved, are appropriate for eve

ning wear. I Black, ruby, saffron and tur-quoise are some of the colors prophesied for winter evening

A corset box, with a series of round holes in the bottom, can be used to good advantage on a picnic if it is turned upside down and used as a rack for bottles of sar-

saparilla on uneven ground.
6. The remnants of men's shirts are economical and good for wiping mirrors, as they leave no hint.

The Irish Giant This extraordinary person, Patrick Cotter by name, was born in Kinadale, in dretand, of obscure parentage and orig-inally labored as a bricklayer. Had it not been for his exceptional height of § feet 7½ inches he would probably have died unknown—but showmen induced him to apprentice himself to them at the age of eighteen, and he found that he calld make £10 a day by merely exhib-ting himself to the public. This he con-timed until within two years of his leath when, having accumulated enough money to enable him to keep a carriage and live in good style, he "retired." Cotter died when forty-six years of age, and was buried at 6 o'clock in the mering so as to prevent as far as possi-hie the assemblage of a crowd too large for the police to handle. In spite of this precaution, however, mere than 2000 per-sons tried to fight their way into the bound and the large for their and the police to handle. precaution, however, more than 2000 points the point of the second state of the second second

sons tried to fight their way into the chapel, and police reserves had to be chiled out to handle the mob. The coffin, of lead, measured nine feet three inches in length, with a width of three feet across the shoulders. No harse could ne obtained large enough to carry this cof-tin, so it was placed on a dray and carred to the cemetery, where it took the combined efforts of a score of men to briver it into the grave. To prevent any attempt to disturb lis body the grave was hewn out of solid rock, twelve feet below the surface, by a plaster cast of the right hand of the giant is still in ex-istence at the Collego of Surgeons it. Lincoln's Inn Fields. A yardstick is a very handy adjunct to the kitchen. Then why not make it ornamental as well Take two strips of white linen, one one-quarter inch longer than the yardstick, the other two inches longer. Sew them together to make a bag, leaving the extra length for the back piece. Crochet or tai in blue a narrow edge all around Make a strong cyclet one-half inch from the top of the back strip, on which the bag hangs. Make this now and have it ready to give as a Christmas gift. FLORA.

Felday-Jeremy' Bentham's Strange Bequest

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

ard StickCase.

To Remove Glazing

Canadian Newspapers

Ganadian Newspapers To the Editor of Womas's Page: Dear Madam—Would you please tell me if I could obtain Canadian news-papers at the Public Library in Philadel-phila? CANADIAN READER. You can see a Toronto newspaper at the Mercantile Library, 14 South Tenth street, and there are Canadian maga-gines at the Public Library. Thirteenth and Locust streets

sold for this purpose, and, of course, hutiliantine is used almost universally hy hairdressers. That is not a liquid, it is placed on the brinkh and then smoothed on the hair, but it is very good. I cannot give you the recipe for this, is it is sold already prepared. Sume anon use vameline to keep their hair faileken back, but, of course, this is greasy and makes the hair stick together. There is a liquid vassine which is not quite so heavy as the cream. It is used on a To the Editor of Woman's Page. Thear Madam-Please tell me how to remove "windowshinne" from bathrouth windows. The paper is worn badhs in some places and I desire to put on new. READER. READER If you will send a self-addressed stamped envelope I will be glad to for-ward the name of a preparation that will remove this frosting or coloring from the windows. I could not give the name in this column.

To the Editor of Woman's Par-

The first wedding annicersary is cot-ton, and so you want things like a pretty denim tablecloth for the living room or hedroom table: a pair of musilin cur-tains for the bedroom, unbleached mus-

To Keep the Hair in Place To the Editor of Woman's Page: There Madam—If it isn't asking too much of you, could you give me a recipe hair dressed? Something that is grease-lies or nearly so. There are a number of preparations isource of the bedroom, unblached mus-tin with a colored border would be pretty; a denim or cretonne cover for the telephone book; some kettle and iron tains for the bedroom, unblached mus-tin with a colored border would be pretty; a denim or cretonne cover for the telephone book; some kettle and iron tains for the bedroom, unblached mus-the telephone book; some kettle and iron tains for the bedroom, unblached mus-the telephone book; some kettle and iron table or something personal like a fine batiste or musin underwaist or night-



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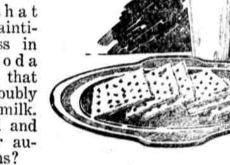
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Strictly fresh-right from Philadelphia ovens. More economical, too, for you can buy by the pound and save the cost of expensive packages and wrappers.

Keebler Saltines also have extra daintiness, as well as oven-freshness.

At your grocer's



For the Cotton Wedding

Dear Madam—Kindly int me know through your column what are appro-priate gifts for the first wedding anni-versary. J. E. N.