MRS. WILSON ADVISES **PUTTING UP OF APPLES**

Butter, Jelly, Tutti-Frutti and Other Delicacies May Be Made From a Barrel of This Fruit, Which Is in Season Now

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

Congright, 1826, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All THE apple is the king of fruits; it is now abundant and the thrifty house. wife may can apple sauce, apple butter and apple jellies and even baked apples

or use this coming winter.

Apple sauce for breakfast, for pudding and to serve with meats or even for pastries may be made while the apples are plentiful. The fruit will be reason-ably priced—so buy a barrel of apples and give the family an apple treat this

The first thing to do is to grade the apples into three sizes, large or fancy apples, medium-sized ones and then small apples, which can be made into apple butter : use the medium-sized ones sauce and the large ones for baking and canning whole.

Apple Sauce

Wash the apples and cut in pieces. Place in the preserving kettle and add just enough water to prevent scorching. rub the pulp through a sieve to remove the seeds and skins. Fill into sterilized jars and adjust the rubber and lid and partly seal. Place in a hot-water bath. Have the water to within two inches of the top of the jar. Process (boil) for birty five minutes and then seal. Cool and then dip the tops in melted paraffin and store in a cool, dry place. This sauce is unsweetened and it may be sweetened when used.

If desirable to add the sugar now. after rubbing the pulp through the sieve, add sufficient, sugar to taste and return to the preserving kettle and cook slowly for one-half hour. Cool and then fill into jars and finish as directed.

Apple Butter

Prepare the apples as for apple sauce and then cook in the same manner and rub through a sieve. Measure and return to the kettle and add

One and one-quarter cups of broten and then the following spices for each quart of apple pulp:

Two level teaspoons of cinnamon, One-half level traspoon of nutmeg.

One-quarter level teaspoon of all-One-quarter level teaspoon of cloves. Stir to dissolve the sugar thoroughly and then bring to a boil and cook very slowly until very thick. Place an asbestos mat under the kettle and stir One constantly. Fill into jars and process ginger, in the same manner as for apple sauce. One

Canned Apples

Core the apples and remove a strip from the top and bottom. Steam until tender and take care not to break the apples. Fill into either one half-gallon or one-quart jars. Pack closely and cover with a sirup made as follows:
Place the liquid from the steaming apples in a preserving kettle and add sufficient water, if necessary, to make the desired amount. Use

Two quarts of scater, Two cups of sugar. One-half teaspoon of nutmeg. Bring to a boil and use to cover the apples. These apples may be used to making apple dumplings or brown betty.

Mrs. Ida L. Ginsburn.

Be sure to plan a dinner for the

Prize Menu Contest Prizes are offered each week for

the best menu for a dollar and a half dinner for four people. FIRST PRIZE, \$2.50. SECOND PRIZE, \$1.

THIRD PRIZE, \$1. Give your full name and correct address on the menu. Also the date of sending it. The foods used must be staples and in season and a salesslip giving the cost of all materials

Address all menus to Mrs. Wilson's Menu Contest Evening Public Ledger Independence Square

the pan and bake in the oven until tender. The double roasting pan is splendid for this, or else a deep muffin pan. Pour over each apple

Two tablespoons of water. To make the sirup use

Three pounds of sugar, Tico cups of water.

must be included.

Bring to boil and cook for five min-utes. When the apples are baked lift into sterilized jars and pack closely. Fill to overflowing with the prepared sirup and then finish as for canned ap-

For variety the center of the apples may be stuffed with seeded raisins and candied ginger, maraschino cherries, a few cloves and a piece of lemon peel which has been cooked until tender.

Apple Tutti-Frutti (Oriental)

Wash and pare fifteen medium-sized apples and then cut in thick slices. Place in a preserving kettle and add Two and one-half cups of water.

Three pounds of sugar, One package of seedless raisins, One pound of finely chopped peanuts or other nuts.

Four ounces of finely chapped citron, Four ounces of finely chopped candied orange pect. Four ounces of finely chopped caudied

lemon peel. One cup of finely chopped preserved

One and one-half cups of finely chopped maraschino cherries. Stir to dissolve the sugar and ther bring slowly to a boil and cook until very thick like jam. Place an asbestos mat under the kettle and fill into jars and process as for apple butter. Sand then store in a cool, dry place.

Apple Jelly Use parings for the jelly. Place them in a preserving kettle and cover with cold water. Bring to a hoil and cook until pulp is very soft and then turn into jelly bag and drain. Return the juice to the kettle and boil rapidly for onehalf hour. Measure and then add sevento a boil and use to cover the These apples may be used for apple dumplings or brown betty.

Baked Apples Core and remove a strip from the apples and place in a baking pan. Cover securely and then store in a cool place.

Menu Contest Honor List

1607 North Tenth Street Salmon Croquettes Mashed Potatoes With Butter Lettuce and Tomato Salad Bread Butter Coffee Chocolate Cake

Bananas SALES SLIP One can salmon \$ 19

Milk and one egg Butter Seasoning One quart potatoes . Milk and butter for potatoes One-quarter pound butter Coffee Shortening Four bananas Total \$1.45

Miss E. Viola Roedel, North Gleuside, Pa. Menn

Pried Lagplant Stewed Tomatoes Sweet
Apple Sauce
Bread and Butter
Bread Podding Sweet Potatoes Coffee

SALES SLIP

One eggplant. One egg. bread crumbs, lard and Bread and butter Bread pudding

Mrs. M. B. Shallcross, 2545 South Seventh Street

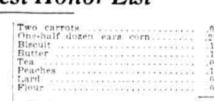
Menu Lamb Broth With Rice Roast Lamb and Stuffing
Hed Sweet Potatoes (around mest)
Baked Tomatoes Succotash
Cucumber Salad
Bread Butter Black Coffee
Lemon Gelatin Bread

SALES SLIP Three pounds shoulder of lamb (bone removed for broth)....
One-quarter pound of rice
Two pounds sweet potatoes.... One-half loaf bread Stale bread, onion and seasoning .. Two ears of Lima beans

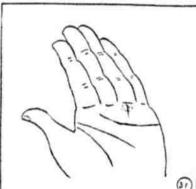
Mrs. B. A. Scott, Manayunk, Pa.

Irish Stew With Potatoes, Carrots and Oniona Corn on Cob Hot Biscuits Peach Ple (six silces)

ALES SLIP



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



FLEXIBLE APOLLONIAN Extremely artistic. There is scarcely anything one with such a hand cannot accomplish. Versatility and brilliancy are ludicated. XXXI

Even without any marked flexibility of hands or fingers the Apollo type is bright enthusiastic, fond of all that is brautiful and artistic, and is strongly intuitive. With flexibility, he not only loves whatever is artistic, but he himself is artistic; that is, he has creative ability and is brilliant and versatile and capable of achieving almost anything his heart is set upon. He is quick to graspideas; and, without any especial effort to have to have to have to be interesting. Swelly symmathetic. He did not have to exert himse tertain her. He could sit an errors if he liked, never making to est effort to be interesting. Swelly symmathetic. He did not have to be interesting to est effort to be interesting. Swelly symmathetic. He did not have to exert himse tertain her. He could sit an error in the liked, never making to est effort to be interesting. Swelly symmathetic. He did not have to exert himse tertain her. He could sit an error in the liked, never making to est effort to be interesting. Swelly symmathetic. He did not have to exert himse tertain her. He could sit an error in the liked, never making to est effort to be interesting. Swelly symmathetic. He did not have to exert himse tertain her. He could sit an error in the liked, never making to est effort to be interesting. Swelly symmathetic. He did not have to exert himse tertain her. He could sit an error in the liked, never making to est effort to be interesting. Swelly symmathetic. He did not have to exert himse tertain her. He could sit an error in the liked, never making to est effort to be interesting. Swelly symmathetic. He did not have to exert himse tertain her. He could sit an error in the liked, never making to est effort to be interesting. Swelly symmathetic. He did not have to exert himse tertain her. He could sit an error in the liked, never making to est effort to be interesting. Swelly symmathetic flevely swelly symmathetic. He did not have to exert himse tertain her. He could sit an error in the liked, never making to the liked, never m

(To Be Continued)

Things You'll Love to Make



Wouldn't it be nice if you were called while sewing to be able to put away both sewing and apron quickly? Cut off small corners of a three-quarter-yard piece of chambray. Fold up the bottom ten and one-half inches. Turn in an edge for a heading. Sew a facing on the back part, the same width as the other heading. Turn in the edges, blanket-stitch the lower parts together, and continue the stitching around the top. Run the ribbon through the headings. You will appreciate the convenience of this sewing beg apron. FLORA.



IT LOOKS WARM

CARELESS HEARTS

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Copyright, 1926, to the Plable Ledger Congrays
It wasn't usual Diana and Julian
Long met, after their divorce had been
in effect for several months that the routh on that you then, they may be impossible, tired of the routh on they ament in the did think idly that she mind with the did think idly that she made with a political possibly can global documents for the plana's asspected the two same about Julian, So liest he suspect the ruth, she promised of Diana's asspecting the three state of a glotics, rives to convice Diana that of Diana's, asspecting the three state of a glotics, rives to convice Diana that of Diana's, asspecting the terms about Julian, so liest he suspect the ruth, she promised to fill the stand on my corner? The seemed happy while the stand on my corne

and succeeded in bringing to him a com-panionship that seemed quite unsellish. Constance was clever, and she wanted

She listened while Julian talked and he began first to think that he had entirely misjudged her. She was very different from what he had thought not to be at first lie was glum and uncommunicative, and said little, but it comforted him to go and see her, because he did not have to exert himself to entertain her. He could sit an entire evening if he liked never making the slightest effort to be interesting, and she sweetly sympathetic. He did not know that Constance was planning to ensaare that Constance was planning to ensuare Constance, having decided to stay on in New York for a time, had taken a tiny

The Question Corner

What new fabric is pretty for trimming serge and silk dresses

2. Describe a convenient device for cleaning the windshield of an nu-tomobile.

3. What method of drying blankets will make them keep their proper

4. How is a useful new thimble . What color is "moonstone"? . How can a wornout bedspread of

the honeycomb type be used? Yesterday's Answers

1. An uphoistered window seat with arms at the ends is a convenient article of furniture that can have one arm let down to form a rouch, or can be unfolded into a comfortable spring bed frame. In washing white gloves with black trimming rub the black parts with moist salt to prevent the color from running.

"hostess gown" is a tea gown negligee of velvet on more mal lines than the silk and . A rusty or dirty flatiron should he scoured with sand soap, washed and wiped dry, then heat-ed waxed, and the surplus wax wiped off on a clean cloth.

Silk underwear that has been washed several times can be freshened up like new if one tenspoonful of starch to two quarts of water is added to the last ripsing water. 5. In cleaning old bruss fixtures that are black with tarnish, lemon juice will make the work go more

From that position side stepped into a arthership in a concern manufacturing shoe and glove-cleaning compound and glas gave her the entree necessary to rrive in New York—and to make good

"The secret?" Miss Vinick will echo, you chance to ask her. There isn't by, except believing in yourself and to goods you are selling. Don't listen the gloomy predictions of others. make a mistake every now and but rest assured that nine out of ten you'll make a success if you

Tomorrow-Smiles and Children

Saint Irmina

Next December the Roman Catholic Church is to observe the 1200th anni-versary of the death of Saint Irmina. the founder of a community which was established in honor of the Blessed Vir gin. She was a princess, the daughter of St. Dagrobert II, king of the Eastern Franks.

> The comfortable results of correct living generally shine right out in the faces of people who drink

Postum

A delightfully flavored beverage -healthful and All-American Sold by grocers.

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE

By CYNTHIA

What to Do

Please Tell Me

Thank You Very Much Dear Cynthia—I think that you have the loveliest columns in the whole paper, and that is saying something. I have a mental picture of you as the great Red Cross poster. "The Greatest Mother in the World." You give such good advice to every one; you just rake us love you. I have obtained some good advice from your columns and I need it, as I am young and have no parents. Somehow or other I look on you as a friend. Do you mind, Cynthia dear? Here's to Cynthia, the helper of all! May she live long and edit her columns to help the young and foolish, as well as the old and wise. Your little friend. Dear Cynthia-I think that you have

'Northerner' Approves 'Southerner' Dear Cynthia—"Southerner" certainly has the right idea when he downs the girls who make themselves look like has the right idea when he downs the girls who make themselves look like Indians. I am a girl and I could laugh myself into hysterics when I look at some of those masqueraders on Chestnut street. That pretty little paragraph he picked up from a good old paper makes those "baby dolls" look cheap. Just imagine their faces when they get as old as fifty. I am for the fresh, open air and let nature put on my checks the ir and let nature put on my cheeks the loom that every "man" admires. "NORTHERNER."

A Word to "Distressed" Dear Cynthia - A word to "Dis

Dear Cynthia — A word to "Distressed."

Does the woman you love know of your love? Is she your equal? Would you place her in all honor at your side, successful business man, or fool her as so many men do? Is she worthy of this great love or is she some light girl who could care for any man only so long as he had money? Describe a little what she looks like, she who won so great a love. Is she short or tall, blonde or brunette? I myself sought love for many a year, then married for a home and companion. I think men more so than women marry the one most suitable for them and near their station in life. I think men are more afraid of ridicule from their friends if they marry beneath them, but it is said a man raises a woman to his side, but a woman who marries beneath her falls to his level. Dear Cynthia, I laugh when I read about the girls that write to you telling of the girls that write to you telling of their raving beauty. Tell them from one

As lamps burn silent with unconscious dest ease in beauty shines most Unaiming charms with edge resistless And she who means no mischief does it all. DANCER.

After leaving Alice he was in a perfect fever of protest. He loved Drian, she had belonged to him and she would be find the office on that Alice needs so often, she had belonged to him and she would be find the first leaves to the divorce could sever forever bonds that had been and were sacred. As though Diana could ever marry any one else. Why, the thing was impossible. And, promised to do this was conclusive to involving that she no longer cared for him.

His first desire to stop such a thing at all costs, to go to Diana and claim at all costs, to go to Diana and claim at all costs, to go to Diana and claim at all costs, to go to Diana and claim at all costs, to go to Diana and claim at all costs, to go to Diana she first desire to stop such a thing at all costs, to go to Diana and claim at all costs, to go to Diana and cla

Ultra-Smart

Hats and Furs

ORIGINAL AND FRENCH MODELS

BY B. CHERTAK-WENGER AND

FURS BY MR. M. WENGER EXE-

CUTED EXCLUSIVELY IN OUR OWN

SALONS AT 1229 WALNUT ST.

SILVER FOXES

RUSSIAN AND HUDSON

BAY SABLES

COLD DRY AIR

STORAGE

House of Wenger

1229 Walnut St.

At 18th Street, Opp. St. James Hotel

PLEASE NOTE: We have no connection with

any other house bearing the name "Wenger."

A Kitchen Table

The work table should be plain, substantial, and of such material that it is easy to clean and keep in good condition. Most kitchen tables have a shallow drawer for small utensils, while other hard of it?

As I told him, the fact that no one had ever heard of it did not, by any theans, prove that it couldn't be done. So, rather against his better judgment, he allowed me to try. As I soon learned, it took grit to sell sand, but discouragement never stopped me, and I went ahead with my job. In two years I was appointed sales manager.

From that position she stepped into a correct manufacturing shoe and glove-cleaning compound and rive in a grant process of the collar attach which matches the vest. A little ve like this will frequently freshen up worn dress, and restore all its forms self-respect. The price of the vestees, I personally consider most reasonable.

I address myself exclusively to the woman whose hair is a sort of brown with a glint of red in it under the light. Those reddish tints enliven the hair; they should be encouraged. Yet Heaven forfend that I should advocate with the price in No. 2.

The work table should be plain, substantial, and of such material that it is easy to clean and keep in good condition. Most kitchen tables have a shallow drawer for small utensils, while others have drawers, draw boards and bins for storing supplies. They are known as prove that it couldn't be done. So, rather against his better judgment, he allowed me to try. As I soon learned, it took grit to sell sand, but discouraged where storage space is limited, these bins will be found particles.

From that position she stepped into a surfacturing shoe and glove-cleaning compound and surfacturing the position of the country of the worn dress, and restore all its forms self-respect. The price of the vestees, I personally consider most reasonable.

I address myself exclusively to the worn dress, and restore all its forms self-respect. The price of the vestees, I personally consider most reasonable.

I addre



Of the two high school girls pictured, one at the left is wearing a long-sleeved school blouse of pongee, simply made, with hunter's green satin ribbon running through eyelets around the deep collar and forming the scarf in front. The other girl, who is going to a matinee, wears with her trim blue serge coat and skirt the blouse, as illustrated, fashioned of sheer batiste, with yoke and short-sleeved cuffs, of hand embroidery, edged with Val lace.

Simplicity is the keynote of good taste for girls of high school age. Everything may be, and should be, as dainty as possible, but elaboration is bad form. Daughters of refined mothers are not given to the "loud" dressing and flashy jewelry which, among the less well-informed, so often mar the effect of youth.

The Woman's

White Beaver Hats

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Could you kindly tell me if white beaver hats are going to be worn this winter? Also if willow plumes will ever come back in style? MRS. L. W. M. White beaver hats will probably not be worn this winter. You are quite up to date with your willow plumes, though, as plumes of all sorts are being used.

Some More Kittens

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I have some kittens i would like to dispose of, as I am unable would like to dispose of, as I am unable to give them proper attention owing to poor health. Will you kindly help me to find good homes for them? They are very playful and gentle. I cannot stand sending them to the refuge, as I have made such pets of them. One is a black cat, one a tiger and one a maltese. Please give my address to any one who may be interested. MRS. A. C. H. were unable to secure the kittens Mrs.

T. offered some time ago. The name and address are on file for any one who wants them.

And that is the only one thing you

THE GIRL WHOSE SUMMER LASTS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Gets Very Tiresome With Her Constant References to "Up in Rockport"-She Never Lets Other People Reminisce

THE class in literature was going on.

A beautiful passage of description had just been read and the teacher was discussing it with the class.

"Doesn't it bring you a vivid, clear picture?" she asked, hopefully.

"Yes," replied one girl, promptly.

"There's a place up in Rockport that looks just like that. I thought of it as soon as I read that part."

Miss Miller beamed; the class sighed.

T ATER on they left Miss Miller for Miss Green, who taught history.

They were making a swift review of early American history, and Miss Green skimmed rather rapidly over the Indians and their beads and their feathers and their war paint.

"Yes," chimed in the same girl, eagerly, "Why, up in Rockport there's a man who has several arrowheads that he picked up in his field years ago. And he said they were from the Indians who originally lived there."

You could talk about thatched roofs, or hydraulics, and her eyes would be sure to light up as she exclaimed in terestedly, "Oh, yes, why, up in Rockport this summer," etc.

Of course, it's very refreshing to find some one who has enjoyed her summer so thoroughly; but other people's summers do get tiresome around about the first of October.

And when you know that the steep in the sum of the picked up in his field years ago. And the picked up in his field years ago. And when you know that the steep in the sum of the picked up in his field years ago. And the picked up in his field years ago. And the picked up in his field years ago. And the picked up in his field years ago. And the picked up in his field years ago. And the picked up in his field years ago. And the picked up in his field years ago. And the picked up in his field years ago. And the picked up in his field years ago. And the picked up in his field years ago. And the year year year year year year.

THE class in literature was going on.

A beautiful passage of description had just been read and the teacher was discussing it with the class.

"Doesn't it bring you a vivid, clear picture?" she asked, hopefully.

"Yes," replied one girl, promptly.

"Yes," replied one girl, promptly.

Do YOU recognize any of your friends in "Rockport"? No matter what subject you introduce into the conversation, it leads her straight back to her summer.

You could talk about thatched roofs

he said they were from the Indians who originally lived there."

And when you know that the story is going to last until next June you really feel as if you couldn't quite stand it. There are few things less interesting

THE last period before recess was

French, with Mam'selle.

Mam'selle is very interesting to all her classes; she is so very French, and she appears in something new about every other day.

The girls gathered around to discuss Exchange

The girls gathered around to discuss her after they left the room.

She talks so fast when she talks summer.

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

The Old-Fashioned Eight-Hour Day

CCORDING to the recent report of the National Industrial Conference, the A price of food, clothing, rent, fuel, light and heat has, since 1914, increased to such an extent that it costs anywhere from two to three times as much to live today as it did five or six years ago. Not a single article but has gone up-bacon, pork chops, hens, socks, talcum,

cigars, chewing gum, car fares, court fines, newspapers, doctors' fees, club dues everything you can think of and a million or so others you can't. Times are hard-that is what they all say. And the point is-what are you going to do about it—to make them easier?

Some time ago while in a public library I picked up a book called some thing like "What Shall Our Boys Do for a Living?" As I turned to the title page, I noticed directly underneath the title, in large, bold handwriting, the word "Work!"-written evidently by some stray browser in a mood either of

And that is the answer to "What are you going to do about it?" There is only one thing you can do about it-work, work hard, produce more than you ever produced before. Probably, the most dangerous days in a man's life are those when he knows that through no fault of his own, though he has all along done his level best on

the level to get on, both he and those dependent upon his labor are victims of circumstances and wrong, and feel the pinch of self-denial. He suffers the bitterest resentment, and it is in this hour that the human vultures who prey on the carrion discontent and despair administer their insidious toxin. And the only antitoxin is work, more work and harder work for opportunity and dollars and Times are hard, you say? Well, times, so far as a man individually is concerned, are largely what he makes them. Others are busy making good and going

on, why not you? Times may be hard. But moaning and mourning over them will make them not a whit easier. Complaining and profaning never brought a single loaf. The sensible thing to do is to dig. to keep pegging away, confident that in time things will right themselves, indeed must right themselves, for the best minds of the country are at work upon the vexatious problems before us.

the dyeing of one's hair. It never looks sport, but if you would like the emptored by a would like the emptored by the same shade as the duvetyne. There is not hair a wicked henna, but merely to encourage any natural henna tendencies one's locks may have. The same shade as the duvetyne. There is not by the hair a wicked henna, but merely to encourage any natural henna tendencies one's locks may have. An envelope of it is sufficient for one shanpoo, and in addition to cleansing the really smart tam o' shanter hairs. My first thought was that they would be fine for a little knockabout hat to wear, for instance when you are motoring if you heare with prown hair will find those lovely arations that bring back to the hair. This preparation consists of an envelope of cleansing shampoo, and one of the preparation to the hair. This preparation to the hair with brown hair will find those lovely arations that bring back to the hair as well are many murmur, politely. "But that is nothing in my light-haired life!"

But perhaps this adventure will find favor with you. There is another preparation used in the shop where my own in different mane receives its periodic shampoo that is used for light hair with its glint of gold. The assurance is that the lovely glints. I am willing to wager that one in every three women with brown hair will find those lovely arations that bring back to the hair.

wager that one in every three women with brown hair will find those levely red tints in her hair. And this preparation will simply chance her hair's leveliness. It is in no sense a dye.

"Very interesting," my blonde sis"Very interesting," my blonde sis-





Direct from the nets to Buehler Bros. in five hours. Nowhere else can you buy fish so fresh or so low in price. Weak Virginia Bonita Butter

Mackerel

HAMS Whole or Half, at 36°1b.

Fish

Fish

Choice Standing Shoulder Breast Chuck Rib English English Roast Roast Mutton Mutton 33c lb. 16°_{lb.}

15° lb.

Fish

Spots

15°_{1b}

Lean

Stewing

Veal

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.