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# MRS. WILSON SUGGESTS ATTRACTIVE FALL DESSERTS

Peach Torte Is Something New and Tasty-Queen Anne's Lace Patties Are Made With Oatmeal and Cornstarch

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TARLY fall days bring the chilly Dreezes to fill the air with the tang of autumn herbage, and as the bousewife usually adds all home-pre-pared desserts to the autumn menu, the thought of something different is coming to her mind. Here I have garnered from the many

ates the prize recipes of the true susewife who takes real pride in the oduct of her own hands. From the southern peach states

Place in a mixing bowl Two-thirds cup of sugar.

Folks of two eggs.

Two tablespoons of shortening. Cream until light and fluffy and then

Three tablespoons of cold water. One oup and three level tablespoons of

level teaspoons of baking

Beat to mix thoroughly and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Grease and flour a deep layer cake pan and spread one-half of the batter evenly over the pan. Now cover thickly with sliced peachen dust with thickly with sliced peachen dust with thickly with sliced peachen dust with

cinnamon and brown sugar and cover with the balance of the batter. Cover the top with sliced peaches and then sprinkle with crumbs made as follows: and brown sugar and cover

### Crumbs for the Torte

Pince in a bowl One-half cup of flour,

Five tablespoons of brown sugar. One teaspoon of cinnamon.

sift to mix and then rub in two oons of shortening and work with fork to fine crumbs. Spread over the top of the peaches and bake in a moderate oven for thirty-five minutes. This torte is cut into wedge-shaped pieces and served with orange sirup, prepared

#### follows: Orange Sirup

Grate the rind of one orange and then lace in a saucepan with two-thirds cup Work the sugar with the sugar blend and then add One-half cup of water,

Two tablespoons of cornstarch,

Juice of one large orange. Stir to dissolve the starch and then bring to a boil and cook for three min-Remove and add yolk of one egg. one-fourth tenspoon of vanilla extract Rent hard to mix thoroughly and while the sauce is cooking place in the mixing

White of one egg.

Three tablespoons of jelly. Rub tog Beat until the mixture-holds its shape in a bowl and then fold into the orange sauce. Orange marmalade or apple jelly will give the best results. This torte is very rich and most de-licious and should be divided into ten

#### **Bishop's** Hat

This dessert comes from old Spanish Florida and why this name is used is the dessert is said to resemble biretta worn by the early the old Spanish bishops

Place in a mixing bowl One tablespoon of sugar, One-half teaspoon of nutmeg. Three tablespoons of water,

One egg. Beat with a fork and then add sufficient flour to make a stiff dough just like noodles. Work until smooth and like noodles. cover with a cloth and let stand for ten minutes. Now divide into two pieces and roll on a slightly floured board until thin as paper. Cut in three-inch squares and roll and cut all the pastry. squares and roll and cut all the pastry. Now brush both edges of square of pas-

Perhaps next week you will be a winner of the

Prize Menu Contest Three prizes are offered each week for the best menu for a dollar-and-a-half dinner for four people.

YOUR FULL NAME must be given and correct address on the menu. Also the date of sending it. The foods used must be staples and in season, and a sales-slip giving the cost of all materials must be included. The prizes are: First, \$2.50; second, \$1.00; third, \$1.00. Address all menus to

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One-half teaspoon of nutmeg. One-quarter teaspoon of cinnamon, Pinch of cloves. Mix well before rolling the flour and

then roll out the pastry one-quarter inch thick and cut in five-inch squares. Lay a pear in the center and add a little grated lemon rind and a tablespoon of brown sugar. Then wet the edges and pinch them close together. Grease and flour a baking pan and place in the pear dumplings. Arrange them about two inches apart and brush the dumplings with a mixture made as

follows : Four tablespoons of evaporated milk, Two tablespoons of brown sugar.

Place in a moderate oven and bake for thirty-five minutes. Baste every

ten minutes with	
One-half cup of sirup. Two tablespoons of ho	
Juice of one lemon	

Serve coid with vanilla or orange sauce.

#### **Queen Anne's Lace Patties**

Put one cup of oatmeal through the food chopper and add Four tablespoons of cornstarch. One-half teaspoon of nutmeg. One-half cup of finely chopped pea nuts.

Rub together to mix and then place One and one-quarter cups of brown

sugar. Three tablespoons of butter. Yolks of two eggs.

Cream until light and fluffy and, then add the prepared ontmeal and

One teaspoon of baking powder, One cup of flaked oatmeal. Mix well and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Grease and flour the baking sheets and drop by the tenspoonful every three inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven for ten min-

ites and then lift, while warm, with spatula from the baking sheet.

**Cinnamon Sticks** Place in a minimum howl Two-thirds cup of sugar.

Tico tablespoons of butter, One egg. Cream until light and fluffy and then

Three-quarters cup of finely chapped

about if.



Photo by Joel Feder, Central News Silk beaver in one of the striking henna shades that are worn so much makes this becoming hat. The brim is slightly drooping, with just enough lift at the outside to light up the face. Two quills of deep brown shading into the henna encircle the crown

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

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**CARELESS HEARTS** 

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When a Woman Cares

vould have counted herself supremely desged if she had been the woman to trouse his love; and yet the very-idea of such a thing appealed to her sense

Diana and Julian Long dia not real-ize the enormity of their mistake un-til they had been divorced for several months. Then, one day, after Diana had made good as a designer in a fashionable dressmaking establish-ment, they met in the street and knew at ones that they had always loved each other. Diana was amazed at the revelation, and, afreid that Julian might suspect the truth, she promised to marry Gleaves Matby, a man whom humor, "And yet I could do a great deal for "And yet I could do a great deal for him," she mused. "I am not so beauti-ful as Diana is, but I could look out for Gladys better than any one in the world because I care for him so much." It is strange that a woman can think thoughts like that about a man and not have him suspect what is in her mind. "I felt that there was something be-hind your note," he said, quickly. "It's

"I felt that there was something be-hind your note," he said, quickly. "It's about Diana, isn't it?" Rita nodded, marveling at his intui-

might suspect the truth, she promised to marry Gleaves Matby, a man whom she liked but did not love. Alice Irwin, a mutual friend, suspecting the true state of affairs, goes to Diana and tries to make her break with Gleaves. She tells Diana that Julian loves her, and Diana confesses that she loves him, but that it is too late to do anything about it. Then Alice ages to Julian

tion. "She doesn't love me?" This remark was half a question and half an asabout it. Then Alice goes to Julian and discovers that the night before he The truth of the matter is, Mr. Malt

and discovers that the night before he has asked another woman to marry him. Constance Loring has worked to get Julian to propose, and is deler-mined to hold him to his work. but when he goes to her, her love for him forces her to give him up. In the mean-time, Rita Graves, who otons the fash-ion salon in which Diana worked, is also determined not to let Diana sac-ringe herself.

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how carbon with their hearts and lives, the promise. It was the promise it was the behappy. Rita's idea his hands clenched. It was the day I bought her ring-" He broke off here and was to go to Gleaves Maltby and tell

was to go to Gleaves Maltby and tell in the truth, just as Alice had gone in Diana and Julian. Rita had hest-inted about doing this only because she was so directly interested in the matter hrough her love for Gleaves. She did not want to take part in the affair, personally, but if there were no other Rita finally d spatched a note to the

## COUSIN SARAH TOLD BILLY What to Do HIS TONGUE WOULD BE CUT OFF Please Tell Me

### By CYNTHIA

Shall She Show Affection?

and am in love with a boy in high school. I think he has another girl, but he generally walks home with me. I think he cares for me a little, but does not show any s'gn of it. Do you think that I should show any of my affections toward HIGH SCHOOL GIRL. him?

No, dear, do not show any affection to this boy. Be good friends, you are too young to be bothering about love.

Admires "Corrosive Sublimate" Admires "Corrosive Sublimate" Dear Cynthia—A word of pra'se be-longs to the writer of the letter signed "Corrosive Sublimate." He's the first real fellow I have heard admit that he would rather associate with women who dress plain and neat than with the half-dressed and flashy. The major-ity of boys rather like to be seen with girls who attract glances from strangers which they interpret as admiration of finery; however, the male looks not in a spirit of admiration but as a matter of curiosity.

curiosity. When a fellow looks around to pick a mate he steers clear of the flashy and half-dressed kind and picks the one who gets the heatest and best value for the

money. The way a girl dresses shows up her education and home life surroundings. Absorb a little of the knowledge, girls. of a fellow who has looked them all over and decided that this isn't a bad old world after all.

MERCURIC CHLORIDE

Be Cordial

Be Cordial Dear Cynthia—You have given so many girls and boys advice I thought I would ask for the same. I am a young girl eighteen years old and I do not work. We have a store and I spend my time staying in the store and doing house-work. I am in style in every way and go out every Saturday evening. I also have plenty of clothes. We have lots of young fellows that are our salesmen, and there is one I really care for and I know he cares for me. He asked me many times to go out with him and every time he asked me I refused, which I am sorry for. What I would like to know is this: How can I get him to take me out as he does not ask me any more since I refused. When I was down at the shore I had one picture of myself and he made a dozen for me. ANXIOUS. about one hundred and thirty pounds-five feet five; ten years the junior of her admirer. In literary culture she may not be the equal of your correspond-ent, but in personal attributes and na-tive intelligence she is in no sense his in-ferior. She knows your correspondent's attitude toward her. We have not met for several months. Keep up your courage and duty and the very sense of right will help you to bear your trouble. Remember, the blackest clouds often have silver linings.

ANXIOUS. ANXIOUS. Be cordial and polite to the young man and show an interest in what he has to say and perhaps he will take courage and ask you again.

Characteristically, the dowager with the lorgnette appears to be showing dis-approval of the young sateswoman who has been instructed to be pleasant to all customers, and who, probably, resents inwardly and equally the unwarranted familiarity of the young man and the critical contempt of the older woman. If the other customer were the man's mother he would not dare to act thus in her presence; in his conceited assump-tion of the gay Lothario role, he is merely showing disrespect to both women. Quite often the woman behind the counter is as well-educated as her cus-tomers; more often than not she has better manners and stricter principles. It is underbred presumption for a man There Are Ofttimes Silver Linings Characteristically, the dowager with

have recognized both my sincerity and my purpose. If I were disposed to prac-

better manners and stricter principles. It is underbred presumption for a man for a woman) to treat a capable and independent business expert as though abe were a flirtatious chorus girl. and brought in less than 350, but it was the stepping stone to larger things, and now she has reached the place where she can afford to charge—and receive— a hundred dollars a day for htr services. of course, she doesn't get this every day, but it comes in frequently enough to make the work well worth while and, as she says, "I have the added satis-faction of knowing that I am painting with the most beautiful of materials." Tomorrow — "The Cleit Wasses and the language it speaks she would have recognized both my sincerity and my purpose. If I were disposed to prac-ter teaches I would suggest that the length, the spirit and the attitude of her contribution show she loves a verbal tournament. "Philadelphia Junior" shows an under-standing and a perspective in his letter which comes from experience—not from to make the work well worth while and as she says, "I have the added satis-faction of knowing that I am painting with the most beautiful of materials."

If He Didn't Stop Telling Stories That Were Untrue-But Bills Found That He Could Lie and Still Keep His Tongue THEY didn't know what to do about Billy after he came home from a visit to Cousin Sarah. He isn't a bad little boy at all, but He isn't a bad little boy at all, but Dear Cynthia-I am a girl of sixteer

he started telling stories. For instance, mother told him to watch out for the man from the store

the other day when he was playing out in the yard. The man was coming to fill the kero-

sene can which was coming to nit the kero-sene can which was kept on the back porch, and he would have to go past Billy to get to it. Billy promised to watch out, and about the middle of the afternoon the man arrived.

"ight, "Billy," she said, severely, when that was fixed, "why did you tell mother that the kerosene hadn't come, when you knew that it had? Tou didn't te'l the truth."

how the said Hello to Billy, and Billy stood by in admiration while he fitted the spout of the big can to the mouth of the little can and poured until the little one was full. "But don't you know that that was a lie that you told? And little

"I'm GOING to do that when I'm big," announced Billy gravely as the man finished. "I'm a fine ich !" the man replied Sarah this summer she said the rag.

"It's a fine job !" the man replied cordially, as he swung himself and his big can out of the yard. And Billy went back to his play, When mother called out to him about

an hour later, she said hurriedly the saddest spectacle that angels or

Sarah this summer she said the rag-man would cut my tongue off if I didn't tell the truth. And he never did, so that wasn't true—and if she can say things that aren't so, why can't I?" So mother told him all about what a dreadfu' thing a lie is, and how it hurt her feelings to have her little boy tell her things that aren't true. They had a serious, heartfelt half-hour together, and now Billy underhour together, and now Billy under stands all about a lie and its wicked

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries 1. What interesting fact is known about Mrs. Angelina Marshall, of Milford, Del.?

2. Describe a pretty, easily made

scarf for the dressing table. 3. Is it necessary to use bluing in

Washing blankets? How can the basket to contain flowers embroidered in wool on a dress be easily made? What color is expected to be pop-ular for winter frocks and hats?

plaster wall without chipping the

6. How can a nail be driven into a

Yesterday's Answers

1. An inexpensive dress form made at home is a tight-fitting lining stuffed with excelsior and held

out at the hips and neck with

out at the hips and need with wooden disks. A dainty apron to be worn for sewing or embroidering is made of thin white silk with a garland

embroidery made entirely of nar-row shaded ribbon. A popular sports hat for autumo

Men's white shirts that are worn around the sleeves can be cut down to make thin undershirts

for next summer. The best way to apply a liquid

face lotion is to pour a little out into a saucer and dab it on the face with a piece of absorbent

A new bag of woven silk that

pepper and sait design in

washing blankets?

olaster?

soft felt

cotton.

the saddest spectacle that means the saddest spectacle that satisfy a spectacle that the set of the ness. It has been represented to him as

DISTRESSED.

thing that musta't be done, instead of as something that better not be done for fear of results that sound rather foolish and impossible, even to him **OUSIN** Sarah makes delicious cake. Cand she has a lovely little brown dog, but she doesn't understand that you can't cure little boys of lying by

telling them something that they

And when they find that some grown

up has told them something untrue, they

lose just that much of that faith in their

elders and respect for them that is the

hief foundation on which to build the haracters strong and fine.

FRANKLIN

SYRUP

GOLDEN

SMRUP

For Table

and Cooking

The Franklin Sugar

time over the telephone with the man for she had to take back all her words

leave the telephone, come down to the back porch to look at the can and then rush back again to say that it was all

I was just fooling," replied

