PRIZES ARE AWARDED TO THREE HOUSEWIVES

Mrs. Jeffrey Stewart Wins Again-Mexican Rabbit Used in Good Menu—A Meatless Dinner

FIRST PRIZE, \$2.50 Mrs. Jeffrey Stewart 2524 South Cleveland Avenue

Sweet Pickled Beets
Baked Cheese Pudding
Lima Beans
Corn on Cob
Mashed Potatoes
Apple Betty
Bread nad Butter
Tea

SALES SLIP

and butter SECOND PRIZE, \$1

Texie Calhoun 229 West Mt. Pleasant Ave. Menu Mexican Rabbit Endive and Grape Fruit Salad Wafers Banana Snow Brend and Butter Iced Tea

SALES SLIP MEXICAN RABBIT Two eggs cup tomatoes BAKED SWEET POTATOES eight peck ENDIVE AND GRAPE FRUIT SALAD

Grape fruit
Pholive
French dressing, paprika BANANA SNOW hree bananas hree-quarters One egg (white) One lemon Iced tea Box wafers equarters cup suga

> THIRD PRIZE, \$1 Wilma E. Cambes 5411 Cedar Avenue Bread and Cheese Pudding

Prize Menu Contest?

What about your dinner for the

Have you sent it in? Three prizes are offered each week for the best menu for a dollarand-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;

econd, \$1; third, \$1. Address all menus to Mrs. Wilson's Menu Contest

Evening Public Ledger

Independence Square

Crisp Celery
Fried Tomatoes Brown Gravy
Sour Beet and Lettuce Salad
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Apple Sauce Hot Gingerbread
Coffee

SALES SLIP

WO CERS Beets Seasoning, vinegar and off

The honor list includes Georgia Jones, Mrs. F. M. Marcantonis, Miss Margaret D. Wifford, Myrtle H. Foote, Mrs. Grace Maney, Mrs. F. J. Roth, Blanche Chavis, Mrs. Raiph Snyder, Mrs. William Wycarde, Lavinia Beckmann, Mary Charles, Miss Mary Kavanaugh, Mrs. J. Undonitz and Mrs. F. Morton. The following list of names includes those whose menus were not published hose menus were not published fried meats are not allowed in

e contests; Mrs. J. Mayer, Mrs. E. Rogers, Mrs. A. Stevenson, Miss Edythe G. Grant, E. Z. Carr. Miss Mollie Doyle, Mrs. A. Weickt, Mrs. Lida Kelly, Miss Father Kein, Miss Alice Kelly, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Huff and Miss Florence Better.

MRS. WILSON GIVES METHODS OF CONSERVING FOOD IN BRINE

table salt in the fancy packages will not do for this purpose. This salt is prepared for the table with starch to keep it free running. Neither can you use rock salt, as it is not sufficiently pure and is entirely too coarse.

After naching the vegetables in the

month, depending entirely upon the time of year, until the fermentation stops. Then remove the weight, board and cloth, and skim with a lafte. Take the top centing from the brine. Add sufficient water, if necessary, to have the food well eavened, and then cover again with the piece of cheesecloth, which has been wring out of cheesecloth, which has been wring out of boiling water, and then pour a layer of but purawax about one inch thick over this to exclude the air. Now cover the top of the container with thick heavy paper, tie securely, and then store in a cool, dry place.

If you are unable to obtain a board to weight down the vegetables use a heavy platter. Use one and one half pounds of salt to every five pounds of pounds of salt to every nye pounds so vegetables. Have the parawax hot so that it will form in an even layer, you move the crock it may disturb the wax or even brenk it. In this case use more wax. Use small containers

The only chance of the food spoiling The only chance of the food spoiling if a mold is permitted to form or gather on the brine. If this should occur, skim the mold and soak up the surface on the brine with a towel to remove all spores. Add fresh brine, and then seal with parawax as directed. If you are unable to obtain parawax a one-half inch coating of good salad oll may be used. This has to be renay be used. This has to be reing the products from the brine.

How to Prepare Cucumbers for Pickles Select fifty or sixty medium-sized accumbers, and then place in a crock keg and do not wipe. Now make a rine of

Fifteen quarts of water, Seven pounds of salt, One cup of vinegar,

d bring to a boil. Let cool, and then r over the prepared cucumbers. or with a piece of cheesecloth and en with the board, and place a heavy sight or board to keep the cucumber der the brine.

to climb the creaking old staircase bashle me to express myself well. What learn from the book on business will hable me to capitalize this vocabulary." Addicted as he was to reading, it was ally natural that Eldridge should take in the business of selling magazines, and, after three years, he had built up ellentele large enough to permit him a hire assistants and to gather money of pay for an operation. When he was wenty-four he stood erect for the first me in twelve years, but his working that had strunk to \$50.

But that she wealth." he declared with smile "compared to what I started that is proof against theft or absent minded theorems in the proof against theft or absent minded the proof against the proof against the form when the proof against the proof against the form when the proof against the proof against the first proof against proof agains

bruer business which I have in mind." It wasn't long before he had put this business on its feet, had reorganized his magazine-subscription agency and had established a hundlerchief factory—a three-fold enterprise which paid dividends far beyond the wildest dreams of the crippled boy.

Tomorrow-Gold and Sentiment

Things You'll Love to Make



over the prepared cucumbers.

I with a piece of cheesecloth and with the board, and place a heavy at or board to keep the cucumber the brine.

The brine is present upon the unsurface of the cucumber, which, all solution excurses.

Paris lines her chiffon evening capes with velvet and woolen materials. Why not line a chiffon scarf of the desired length and face it with chiffon. This scarf can then be worn on the knitted side for day wear and on the chiffon side for the evening. A reversible scarf of this kind is pretty, warm and new.

SOMETHING "SNAPPY" FOR FALL



one is of cochin velwalked off with another fellow he knew. and never gave another glance toward me, though we were both going to the

Photo by Central News

about her, wishing her happiness, laugh-ing at her fears!
Charlotte held her breath, for the steps had stopped at her door. But only for a moment, as though the mother

heart had somehow sensed the fact that all was not well within; then they went on down the hall, and the old house was

Wednesday-The Biddle Queen

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Here is a smart dark blue serge frock for a young girl that would serve excellently for wear at school or college. Chenille embroiders the pockets and is used for the tassels

on pockets and sleeves. The collar is of organdle edged with fine tucks and a narrow lace, and the hat is duvetyns.

CHENILLE TRIMMING

THE UNWELCOME WIFE

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. love for a man who was more conventions than he was about your churacter and worth? Or would the constant correction and reference to the other girl break down your deter-mination to stick it out? Read this realistic story of a girl who had that experience—and finally made love triumph.

A Runaway Marriage

CHAPTER I

e on down the hall, and the old house was very quiet.

It seemed hours afterward when Charlotte opened her door, listened a moment, and then, like a shadow, crept down the dark stairs and out into the sweet-smelling night. Her spirits rose as she flew across the yard and down the dusty road. Down at the fork Tony was waiting for her, and soon, soon, they would be married! CHARLOTTE'S bedroom was in the northeast corner of the old farm-house. Outside an apple tree grew to close to the house that its branches almost touched her window pane. That was in winter. In summer the window was allows once, even in rainy wasther.

By MRS. M. A. WILSON
Comprehen. All representations and dependable methods and the policy representation are dependable methods with a representation and dependable methods with a representation and dependable methods with a representation and dependable methods with the policy for policy many dependable methods and policy for the policy of the

prepared for the table with starch to keep it free running. Neither can you use rock salt, as it is not sufficiently pure and is entirely too coarse.

After packing the vegetables in the salt; cover with two thicknesses of cheesecloth, and then place the board in position and place a weight upon the board. Clean paving stones will do.

Set in a cool, airy place, and then you want to see if the salt has not extracted from the vegetables enough brine to cover; then you must add a prepared brine, which is made by using one cup of salt to every five cups of water. Pour over just enough to cover well.

The vegetables in the brine will ferment, and if you watch you will notice list bubbles rising to the surface. It will take from fifteen days to one time of the salt has from fifteen days to one of the salt has from the book of business principal to climb the creaking old staircase of the salt has from the book on business will be called the local farm from the book on business will be climbed in the salt has been like which as desired to the local farm from the book of business will be climbed in the salt has been like the day self-shines of his passion for her three the had but known it. Tony had had hen down th

sent-minded "borrowing." Who is Miss Tillie Thompson, of Philadelphia.

What simple precaution will keep the dust from flying when a radiator is brushed? How can an odd lace medallion,

left from a worn-out dress, be What is the latest fad for trimming handkerchiefs?
6. How can a chair that has been gilded be given a mahogany fin

Saturday's Answers

1. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter is president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. A convenient device for carrying a pie straight from the oven to

table is an ornamental frame 3. The tunic that reaches almost to the bottom of the underskirt and flares slightly is becoming to the

long waisted figure. When a garment is put through the wringer, protect the buttons by pressing them flat inside the folded garment. When a brown kid glove is rub-

bed light on the finger-tips, it can be 'inked' with a child's crayon of the matching shade. A satisfactory brassiere for the slender figure can be made out of an underwaist a size too small. starched rather stiff across the

By CYNTHIA To "One Who Does Not Believe in You see a good many Dear Cynthia-Haying read "One Who Does Not Believe in Love's" article in your column, permit me to say that if all girls would flatter themselves as eavily embroidered much as she, there sure would be many

more beautiful girls in the world today. Perhaps she imagines they are in love with her, and as for all nationalities. she must travel with quite a few. Dear little girl, do not believe what every fel low tells you, as he sometimes tells the sanfe old story to every girl he meets. I sure do hope that you will find some one to really love you after all your expe ONE WHO KNOWS. Was He Correct? Dear Cynthia-While riding to work the other morning a young gentleman of my acquaintance came and sat beside me and chatted with me until it was is the time to get off, at which time he got up

Please Tell Me

Love"

What to Do

same place. Was this correct? EMBARRASSED. As you are business men and women together, he was not strictly required to walk with you, but he should have said something at leaving, if only "Well, get knocked crooked I'll see you later," or "It was nice to meet you this morning."

Finish Your School

Dear Cynthia—I am a boy seventee ears of age and go to high school. Las year I was not promoted in school and my parents have kept boring at me ever since, no matter what I do. Now, I have two friends, Louis and Julius, who enlisted in the army a few weeks ago, and according to their letters, it's heaven there. Do you think the army would put a a failure into the position of being useful to the world?

What would you advise me to do?

Finish your course in high school and tork so hard you will please your par-nts. Then join the army if you want to t is a fine life and the strict discipline

But do not cons'der yourself a fallure her arms like a child there in the dark-ness. If only she could tell her mother, is chool. Only make up your mind to if only she could feel her mother's arms, about her, wishing her happiness, laugh-

MAKES THIS STRIKING

pet, and it is very easily arranged. But if any one writes or calls up to offer you a pet I will let you know.

Some Halloween Costumes

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—While reading your column the evening I noticed that in reply to "Helen F.," who requested suggestions for Halloween, you told her to send a self-addressed gavelope. I inclose a stamped envelope, and I hope you will do the same thing for me.

I would like to know an attractive way of fixing the table, refreshments to serve and games to be used with a mixed company of from thirteen to alxeen years. I would be much obliged if you could tell me a few costumes suitable for Halloween.

MARGARET.

I have sent you the Halloween suggestions you asked for. Here are some masquerade ideas: A "Night" costume in quite striking. Have the whole thing of black tarlatan, making the skirt in three tiers, cut in points. Paste gold paper stars on the end of each of these points, and smaller stars can be put here and there on the reat of the dress, and the relighbors aren't so high and the nelighbors aren't so high and th

Although the Pierrot sult is not new, it is always a favorite, and is most becoming. It is a one-piece costume with long, full bloomers. There is a ruff around the neck and three large ponpoms trim the waist. The cap is triangle shaped, with a ponpom on each end. Black and white is generally used, but you could make an original costume by trying a different color scheme. Red and blue would be very bright and attractive, with a white ruff at the neck. "Little Bo-Peep" could have a drens of thickly flowered cotton crepe, with white muslin ruffles and any sort of large hat with a floppy bow of ribbon. A crook could be fashioned out of a broomstick, and be sure to have her carry a little toy lamb.

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



guest is seriously annoyed an awkward restricted by a structure of the war was on we heard much. While the war was on we heard much about the polished manners which our young man would import from France into America, as though cantonment and trench and ports-of-departure were schools of deportment! "Over there," it was natural and grateful to be chummy with the Salvation Army lassles, who fed the A. E. E, with coffee and dough for the salvation Army lassles, who is ad lib. It was merely "spoofing" in the boulevard cafe, and attendants in the boulevard cafe. And if you were a visiting clergy—man, she would prefer to have a fust in the boulevard cafe. And if you were a visiting clergy—the later to bandy jests with the sophisticate attendants in the boulevard cafe. And if you were a visiting clergy—the house you say to yourself, "Thank heaven that's over, but it was an awfully good dinner."

There's a certain oppression about being so apparently entertained, even being so apparently entertained. men that their camp manners should have been stored away with their camp

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

A Question of Savings By RUSSELL CLAYTON

Then I can't sell you tickets for the moonlight?" Billy waved the cardboard slips invitingly. "Entitles you to round trip, free view of the moon, dancing in the galoon !"

"'Fraid not, old man," David shook his head decisively. "You see, Sue and I are saving every last cent toward one of those stucco houses out on Weston avenue, and we can't throw away any, Isn't that so, Sue?"

The girl at his side swallowed. Then, "That's it, Billy"; she backed up the man she was going to marry. "You and Elsle going?"
"Sure thing," returned Billy. "We figure we're only going to be young once, you know."

That was the crux of the matter. Suc

because you were not promoted at school. Only make up your mind to work harder and try not to mind unkind words.

What a Good Man is

Dear Cynthia—As a rule, I do not care to answer letters which appear in the papers, for somehow I never felt that they were really sincere, but I could not resist the temptation to answer "Good Man." He asks what one means when they say a "good man." This is routher hard to answey, for there is something good in every one, and all that is needed is some person to bring that good out. Very often when this good is brought to the surface the man or woman is filled with shame for the bad they may have done, and with a little help, a life that has been careless or, even in the eyes of the world, bad, turns out to be one worthy of much praise.

My definition of a good man would be one who would make a suitable father for my children, one who would have no traits that I would not care to see in my children, one who would have no traits that I would not care to see in my children, one who would have no traits that I would not care to see in my children, one who would have no traits that I would not care to see in my children, in the manner I

about.

Yet it was addelicate subject on which to approach David, self-denying David, who had given up smoking and good times with the boys to save for the course. How very much worse it would be if David were a spendthrift? Analysis

Benzine is said to be very good for exterminating moth files. Or you could try placing pieces of linen moistened with turpentine in the apots where these insects seem to be. Almost anything aromatic will prove effective.

Wants a Small Dog

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Doar Madam—I make a request through your page, which I read the list thing in the Evanic Punac Ledden. Would some one give me, a poor shut-in, a Fomeranian or a toy poodle or any niew kind of a little dog for me to handle, as I am in a wheel chair. If a niece, kind person would give me one I would be very good to it, for I am very fond of dogs. Hoping I will soon get a dog, as I have some very dreary and lonesome days.

An Invalid.

Has any one a dog to give her? If no one offers a pet, Mrs. M., dld you know that you can get a dog from the Animal Refuge, at \$2 South leighteenth street? Ask for the kind of dog you wait, and if there is a little dog that has been sent to the pound and not claimed by any one you will be able to get it. This is a very nice way to get a pet, and it is very easily arranged. But if any one writes or calls up to offer you a pet I will let you know.

Hallowsen Costumes

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Next complete novelette-"Another Man's Fiances"

GRANDMOTHER WOULDN'T LIKE A PLAIN SUPPER

If She Were a Visiting Clergyman Invited to Dine With . Family-Yet the Meal Doesn't Count So Much as the Manner of the Hostess

THE visiting clergyman was invited to supper last evening, and after he left the family were talking it over.

"It was a very plain supper," said mother frankly. "Almost too plain, but then we were going to have just that ourselves."

when you leave, "I've had an awfully good time."

It wasn't the meager, colorless meal that appealed to you; you probably had to go foraging about in your own refrigerator as soon as you got home, for more food.

And no doubt you said to

that ourselves."

The ministrated scene might seem incredible had it not been "taken from iffe." In "joshing" the waitress in the presence of the young woman who is their guest, the two men are placing both women in a false position. The guest is only embarrased, but the waitress is seriously, every woman hates an awkward situation.

While the war was on we have an awkward should the war was on we have an awkward situation.

We were going to have just frigerator as soon as you got home, for more food.

And no doubt you said to your family, "I wish they'd give you more foot eat when you go there for supperbut we had lots of fun."

But you'd go again next week with to be taken in just as a member of the family, and not have any fuss made over phere that the hospitable, friendly me."

On the other hand, this particular clergyman probably enjoyed mother's plain, family supper, quite as much as he would have enjoyed grandmother's

TT'S all in the atmosphere that your

man you could absolutely depend upon having a fuss made over you, if you were invited to grandmother's house for

So YOU see it really is up to the hostess to make her visiting clergy. man comfortable by her manner, not with her meal.

If she feels that she herself would

enjoy a small, plain supper with the family, then she can make her guest hostess creates.

You know yourself that there are places where you love to go on Sunday afternoon and stay for Sunday night supper.

family, then she can make her guest feel perfectly at home and happy with frizzled beef and fried potatoes and that's something to do.

And if she would prefer chicken and waffles herself she'll have regular "din-

You get some cold ment, some cheese and crackers, perhaps a cup of tea, some jelly, bread and butter and sometimes, but not always, cake.

waffles herself she it have regular 'diner party food' for her guest, but with that confidence that she's doing what she would like to have done for her she'll be able to make her guest feel as some jelly, bread and butter and some-times, but not always, cake.

A poor kind of meal for a hungry person!

Yet you say with perfect sincerity own home.

she would like to have done for her, she'll be able to make her guest feel as burg steak and stewed tomatoes in his

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

BASEBALL RULES

"The rules of business," said a friend of mine who used to be a "Me leaguer" and who is now a "big league" businessman, "are much the same as of the rules of baseball. That may be one reason why so many baseball stars make good when they desert the ball field for the field of commerce. You don't see it? Well, here are some things a 'busher' gets dinned into his ears from the minute he hops on to a big league diamond to the moment he steps into the shoes of some big corporation president or begs his fare home. Judge for yourself. Then if you think enough of the rules, maybe you can write something that will give your friends the benefit of them. Here they are:

"Keep your eye on the ball.

"Stay off the foul lines.

"Study your batter.

"When you strike out, smile-and try not to let it happen again.

"Keep holding 'em down. The game isn't won till their last man's out, "Keep at 'em. The game isn't lost till OUR last man's out. "Pep up.

"If you don't like the decision of the umpire, keep it to yourself. Don't



