By MRS. M. A. WILSON

DELISHES prepared in the cool Oc-

tober days have a taste all their to the preserve shelf. Try

Pimento Catsup

Prepare ten pounds of sweet red pep-pers as directed and then chop fine, place in a preserving kettle and add:

quarter cup of salt.

tablespoon of paprika.

Now tie in a piece of cheese cloth: Two tablespoons of ginger, Two tablespoons of cinnamon,

One-quarter teaspoon of allspice,

Add to the catsun and then cook

slowly until the mixture is quite thick.

bottles in a hot-water bath, having the water up to the neck of the bottle.

Improved Tomato Catsup

Wash and chop fine one-quarter bushel of tomatoes, then cook until soft, turn into a thick muslin bag and let watery content drip. Rub the thick pulp through a sleve, then place in a

One quart of sweet red peppers, pre-

And the following spices tied in

eserving kettle and add:

ed and chopped fine,

One-half cup of sugar.

Two cloves of garlic,

Three tablespoons of salt,

Two tablespoons of paprika,

Three cups of cider vinegar.

One tablespoon of mustard.

One teaspoon of cloves,

ore as for pimento catsup.

emall pieces.

One teaspoon of mace,

One tablespoon of cinnamon, Two teaspoons of allspice,

One teaspoon of black pepper,

One-half teaspoon of cayenne pepper

Add to the tomato pulp and cook until the mixture is thick, and then

Green Tomato Mince

a meatless mince from green tomator Wash seven and one-half pounds

creen tomatoes and put through the

thirds of a cup of sait. Let stand for twenty-four hours and then drain. Place in a preserving kettle and add:

One package of seedless raisins, One pound of dried peaches, cut in

One pound of shelled peanuts, chop-

ed fine, Two pounds of broten sugar,

One cup of vinegar.
One cup of salad oil,
One tablespoon of ginger,
Two tablespoons of cinnamon.

One teaspoon of cloves,

One teaspoon of nutmeg.

pound of dried apricots, cut in

pound of dried apples, cut in

Now is a splendid time to prepare

chopper, using the coarsest knife e in a china bowl and add two

for twenty minutes and then re-nd seal. Cool, dip the tops of the in melted parawax and then

Bis cups of vinegar,

Two pounds of sugar

One teaspoon of mace,

One clove of garlic.

move and seal. bottles in mel

right, 1920, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson.

MRS. WILSON GIVES RECIPES

Green Tomato Mince Is Another Relish That Can Be Put Up

Now for Use in Winter Time-Sweet Pickle Cauliflower

Please Tell Me

By CYNTHIA

Be Sure to Apologize

you did have a legitimate excuse for

being late. You owe them every

"Only Rose"

No hospital, no doctor, and no nurse,

my dear Rose, would for one minute

ountenance the use of any medicine to

nasten death. They would not dare. So

clear your mind of all such suspicions.

Only ignorant people or the sick, who

are nervous and suffering, would think

such things. Reassure your poor father, and if he consents to go there, go often to see him and show him little attentions to lighten his loneliners.

The hospital which you mention is well conducted and thoroughly reputable.

Give Him One Chance

Dear Cynthia—I know you will convince a poor, dear girl that life and the young man of today are not all wrong as she seems to see them. Cynthia, would you forgive a young man that courted you with very serious intentions, then just like a windy storm on a beautiful June day, this man acts indifferent, cold and mean; finally, for no reason at all, stops calling on the young lady?

Recently I found out the man tires

ONE WHO IS TRYING TO BE A

It depends on whether he wants to be forgiven or not. If he is really sorry she should give him one chance at least, but if he proves unworthy after that she should cut his friendship en-

He is Angry at Her

Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl twenty years of age, and have been keeping company with a man three years my senior for the past eight

My dear Frisco, why on earth should

If you have asked the other men to bring girls, ask him to, otherwise let it

Corgandie would be both pretty and

Laces Are Popular

Jem-Of course, speak to the girls first. You were in the wrong, even if.

What to Do

HENRY WANTED HIS FRIEND WHAT'S WHAT TO MARRY HIS WIFE'S FRIEND By HELEN DECIE And So When Eva and Bill Came to Dinner Together They Tried to Make a Match Without Considering the

Feelings of Their Guests

HAVING been married only about a year themselves, Henry and Marie can't understand why everybody eise in their world isn't married, too.

Last Saturday Marie invited one of her best friends to spend the week-end with them.

the trick.

The game was not much of a success.

And Henry brought a man from the but at least, Eva decided, she didn't have to talk to him. with them.

Somewhere Anthony Hope speaks of "the negligent ease of manner" with which two men at a hotel table in Mentone bowed the'r acknowledgment of a newcomer's explanation: "Pardon, messieurs, this seat was assigned to me today." office out to dinner. It was a very gay dinner; every time

Eva said anything that made Bill laugh, Marie looked at Henry with the most delighted, significant expression. "Won't it be lovely," she seemed to be thinking, "when Eva macries Bill,

seurs, this seat was assigned to me to-day."

Everywhere, and for good reasons, women are more formal, more reserved than men need be, and everywhere a certain deference is shown them. If a woman comes to the table, the men rise, and remain standing until she has been seated. But among themselves men usually make and develop acquaintance with little more ceremony than the "Heilo!" and "Heilo, yourself!" with which the Boy and the New-Boy-Next-Door begin what may become a lasting friendship. In the United States a man rises to greet another man only when he chooses as a mark of extra cordiality, or as a token of respect for age or eminence. they'll live here somewhere and then I'll have Evh near me all the time." "Good old Bill!" Henry was obviously congratulating himself on a good about the new shows. "He ought to be married, a feldeed. low like that ought to have a good woman to make a nice, comfortable home for him. And Eva's a nice girl," They made no attempt to disguise their feelings; they beamed upon Eva and Bill as if they were already giving

They played bridge after dinner, and

their blescing. A ND Eva:

Two Minutes of Optimism

By HERMAN J. STICH

Put Your Thinkery on the Job!

T WAS a simple thing Belasco did, to make a cat stretch itself on the stage

Strange how many people discovered America after Columbus!

every night; but it is doing things for the first time that reveals true greatness.

"That is impossible," said a student of a certain piece of work to his pro-

"Of course it is impossible," replied this unusual professor. "But if you

Putting a camel through the eye of a needle used to be an age-long puzzle.

This century is the greatest of them all because we treat precedent as a child

Our modern magicians and sorcerers work from early till late and get so

"Ye have heard that it has been said by others thus; but I say unto you,

When you get what you decide is a good idea, put your shoulder against the

Keep looking-you may not find what you are looking for, but you won't

Somebody has to find a more efficient way for the first time-it may as well

The trade you've mastered, the handicraft in which you excel, the article

with whose handling you are thoroughly and fundamentally familiar-these are

and I den't watch out, some damn fool will come along and do it before our very

Today we put a few grand operas, popular songs, speeches and what not through

Specializing in the "impossible" is now part of America's day's work.

Take your cue from the greatest teacher in the world who preached:

Recently I found out the man tires very quickly of all his fair friends. Still, it seems as if this sweet good-hearted girl and the poor, weak, untrue man loved each other dearly; therefore, it puzzles the girl why her ex-sweetheart acted in this manner. He had no cause to, as far as the girl is concerned.

The question is, Cynthia, should she forgive this young man? I would advise her not to. I feel as if it will be take same thing again, and why should she go through misery again thinking about a worthless man?

ONE WHO IS TRYING TO BE A "Why would any man with a face like that wear that kind of a collar?" she was asking herself. "And if he makes another pun like that I'll crawl right under the table and bark!"

the point of a needle and never flicker a lash.

ch per for doing what "can't be done."

find anything unless you look for something.

"pay dirt" for your ideas and your efforts.

Put your thinkery on the job!

wheel and push with all your might and enthusiasm.

It is not necessarily the best road that is well beaten.

do not permit it to dictate.

When refreshment time arrived, Ma-rie and Henry left the room together, thoughtfully leaving the guests alone, while they cracked ice and cut cake— And the guests were wretched.

WITH a desperate wish for a cer-right kind of collars and didn't make puns. Eva plunged into a newspaper and began to make frantic conversation

It was easier during the "eats," although Marie still looked as if she felt very clever, and Henry seemed to be continually on the verge of slapping Bill on the back.

As soon as Bill left they pounced upon Eva. "How'd you like him; isn't be nice?"

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"Yes, he's awfully nice." replied Eva. "Well, he was, she went on to herself, "that's perfectly true, only I didn't care for him."

And the next day at the office Henry approached Bill, "How'd you like Eva?" he wanted to know.

"Very nice, indeed," said Bill. "Now about this deal—..."

A ND that was as far as Marie and Henry got with that match. Perhaps they would have had better tick if they hadn't been quite so open

about it.

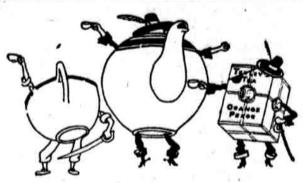
But nobody wants to be pushed into matrimony.

And so often the man that a man and his wife like is not a man that will appeal in the least to the wife's friend.

She may like him, consider him "very nice," but she won't want to marry him—especially when he shows no signs

him—especially when he shows no signs of wanting to marry her.

And when there's a certain young person at home who wears the right kind of collars and doesn't make puns—these incurable matchmakers have a deal to go up against. great deal to go up against.



Yo ho, and a cup of tea

Pirates might have been much more likable fellows if their cups had been filled with steaming, fragrant Tetley's Orange Pekoe Tea! There's something mellowing about a piping hot cup of Tetley's.

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and then remove and seal. Cool and then dip the tops of the jars in melted paraffin. Store in a cool place.
This mince is most delicious and many epicures prefer it to that which is made with meat and suct. It will keep until used. Sweet Pickle Cauliflower Trim three large flowers and then di

What about your dinner for the

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 ma-

The prizes are: First, \$2.50; second, \$1; third, \$1.

Mrs. Wilson's

Menu Contest

Evening Public Ledger

Independence Square

come to just two-thirds of the depth of

the jars. Process for twenty minutes and then remove and seal. Cool and

terials must be included

Address all menus to

Prize Menu Contest?

Have you sent it in?

vide into flowerettes and place in a pre-serving kettle. Cook until tender. Drain in a colander and then place in a preserving kettle: Three pints of vinegar.

Two pounds of brown sugar, Ten whole cloves, One ounce of celery seed. One ounce of mustard seed. One ounce of blade mace, Four bay leaves, Eight whole allspice,

Three dried pepper pods, cut in half nch pieces. One lemon, cut in quarters.

Cut the lemon in quarters and then slice in paper-like slices; parboil the lemon until tender, before adding. Now tie in a piece of cheese cloth: Two teaspoons of ginger.

One tablespoon of cinnamon. One-half teaspoon of nutmeg. One-half teaspoon of allspice, One tablespoon of paprika, Two cloves of prepared garlic, One-half cup of salt. One tablespoon of turmeric.

mer slowly for one hour. Fill into all-glass jars and adjust the rubber and lid. Partially tighten the lid and then place in hot-water bath and have the

Use the food chopper for all choptally necessary when canning foods that ture of money they are going to have an contain vinegar. A deadly and very quivalent amount of warmth, style and dangerous reaction occur. In the home-canned pickles, when the vinegar works (Copyright, 1820, by Florence Rose.) its way between the metal and glass lining of the jar lid. In order to avoid Bring to a boil and cook very slowly this danger, use either bottles with three-quarters of an hour, then fill corks or all-glass jars. Then, too sterilized jars, adjust the rubber and a porcelain-lined or an enamel corks or all-glass jars. Then, too, use het water bath and allow the water to ones.

It is not too early to start thinking of a suit for the winter. This one of navy blue velours has a soft coliar of gray squirrel, which is always a becoming fur. There is an unusual fastening, and plaits are set in at the sides. The lat is

of duvetyne with feathers around the crown

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

WOMEN who are so fortunate as to have left over from last winter a coat in good condition and general approximately and the color of the color pearance are now determind to start off the cold-weather season merely with a winter suit. They will make last season's coat do at least until after Christmas. After all, try as one may to get through the winter without a heavy coat in good condition and general ap-Place in the pickle and bring to a boil. Cook for twenty-five minutes and then add the cauliflower and simsuit, there is nothing that makes a boundaries of the party is going to be more of the par suit, there is nothing that makes a be all right to wear to a church social. woman look and feel so well-dressed on the street as an attractive suit.

the street as an attractive suit.

The winter suit worth buying is, needless to say, an expensive proposition nowadays. Women do not buy them hurriedly, because they represent auite a little money invested. They want to be sure that for that expenditure of money they are going to have an equivalent amount of warmth, style and general satisfaction.

My dear Frisco, why on earth should the young man not speak to another girl? Because he has gone around especially with you for a long time, is no reason why you should feel you have any prior claim to him. You are not engaged to him. But, even if you were, why insist that he must not speak to another girl?

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Yes, Invite the young man not speak to another girl? water to just two-thirds of the depth needless to say, an expensive proposi-of the jar. Process for twenty-five minutes and then seal. needless to say, an expensive proposi-tion nowadays. Women do not buy them hurriedly, because they represent them hurriedly, because they represent quite a little money invested. They want to be sure that for that expendi-

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The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

What use can be made of a hanging bookcase that would otherwise be relegated to the storeroom?

material is popular for door and window curtains? 3. When a silk sewing bag wears out in the middle, how can it be renovated?

If a long, narrow mirror is cracked near the top, in what decorative way can the crack be How can a leak in the wall of a refrigerator be temporarily refrigerator

6. Describe a warm, comfortable and inexpensive rug for a boy's

Yesterday's Answers

There are opportunities in Indian service of the United States Government for women who can qualify in a civil service examination as matrons, seamstresses, housekeepers and industrial teachers.
A novel material that is sold for

play dresses for children is fig-ured in colors, with a border of nursery and Mother Goose characters, with which to make bands and pockets. Using a thick cloth or an old

blanket as a covering for an open spring under the mattress will give added warmth during the winter. Silk duvetyn should be made with the nap upward.

with the nap upward.
An attractive new veil that is just "over" from Paris is a fine, plain mesh, with lawish embroidery on the part which is arranged over the hat. It is worn with a plain hat. is correct to eat elaborate sand wiches, such as club, chicken salad, etc., with a fork, but the

ordinary sandwich is eaten in the

Among the smartly dressed people who watch the polo games, one sees again laces on every side. Never, it would seem, have women been more in love with transparent frocks. To such an extreme is this mode carried that some women even substitute for the underskirt a trouser skirt so short that it comes hardly below the knee, and this is no more than veiled by the transparent skirt of tuile and filmy lace flounces.—Vogue.



for every use"

Menu Contest Honor List

55 Douglas Street. Tomato Bisque
Corn Fritters Lima Beans
Tomatoes Stuffed With Celery
Mayonnaise Dressing
Rolls Butter Coffee
Cottage Huckleberry Pudding
Vanilla Sauce SALES SLIP

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One-quarter milk 15

One-quarter peck tomatoes 15

Pour ears of corn 12

One-quarter peck of ilma beans 18

One stalk celery 08

Mayonnaise dressing 10

Rolls 12

One-quarter pound of butter 18

Two eggs 10

One-half pint huckleberries 07

Coffee 05

Flour 05

Lavinia Beckmann, Pitman, N. J. Menu Hamburg Roast Creamed Onlons
Mashed Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes Colesiaw
Bread Butter Coffee

Apple Sauce SALES SLIP One and one-half pounds ground

one-half loaf bread, egg. onion, salt and pepper this for the Two pounds onions, milk, corn-starch, butter one quart tomatoes, pepper, salt.

Two pounds cabbage and dressing.

One-quarter peck potatoes, butter,

One-quarter milk
Bread, butter
One-quarter peck apples (cooking). Sugar Coffee, cream, sugar

Menu Brown Beef Stew
Lima Beans Beets in Vinegar
Baked Potatoes (white)
Bread and Butter
Baked Apples
Coffee (for grown-ups)
Mük (for kiddles)

SALES SLIP Two pounds brisket
One-quarter peck lima beans
One-bunch beets
One-quarter peck of potatoes
Bread and butter
Six apples
One plut milk
Coffee with cream
Vinegar for beets
Gas for cooking
Pepper and carrot for stew

This is a fine menu and the money is seell spent, but there is no name or address.

Mrs. A. Weick. 904 South Alden Street. Menu

Pork Chops and Brown Gravy
Potatoes Lima Beans
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Bread Butter Coffee
Ploating Island Pudding and Peaches SALES SLIP

ne-quarter peck lima beans asoning nali head lettuce One-eighth pound coffee . . . One-eighth can cream for coffee . . . One-quarter pound sugar One pint of milk Pwo eggs One-quarter speon vanilla flavor... Four peaches Powder sugar for white of eggs. Fried meats are taboo, you know. Try

The Woman's Exchange

List of Costumes To the Editor of Woman's Page

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madame—Having found your advice valuable before, I am asking for it again. Will you please give me a list of costumes that could be worn to a Halloween party? Some that would suit a girl in her midteens; also an older woman. I hope to see this in your pager.

E. G. G.

Some costumes that would suit a girl n her teens are Pierrette. Indian. Folly, peasant, Little Bo Peep, milkmaid, Joan of Arc or a Kate Greenaway child, loan of Arc woman suitable costumes would be Martha Washington, Priscilla, Witch, America and Mother Goose,

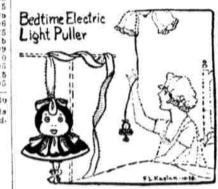
Played Two Parts To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Can you tell me if Anita Stewart takes both parts in "The

gether, and if Norma Talmadge takes both parts in "Yes or No?" FRIEND. both parts in "Yes or No." FRIEND.

The trick known as "double exposure" made it possible for these actresses to play both parts in these plays. As I understand it, one side of the lens is covered, so that only one side of the scene is photographed when the two characters are close tegether, and then the other side is covered while that side is exposed in order to photograph the other character. This enables one person to change places and personalities. If you will watch closely when two characters are played by one person, you will notice that they seldom pass a certain invisible line in the middle of the picture between them.

Things You'll Love to Make



How often have you fest just a little cross because, after reading in bed, you have had to get up to turn out the electric light? Make one of these bedtime electric light pullers and don't be troubled again. Use a ball button mold for the head and a flat round one for the collar; baby ribbon for the cord. Run the ribbon through the two beads and tle a number of knots or a flat small button over the head and undernath the collar to hold the "dolly" in place. Paint the hair, nose, eyes and mouth black; the face pink. The collar and ribbon match the color scheme of the room, making this puller an attractive ornsment to any room.

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