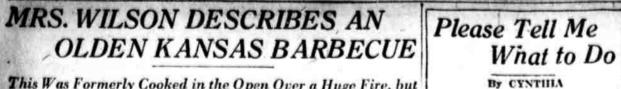
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The Wrappier, the

Better



This Was Formerly Cooked in the Open Over a Huge Fire, but

Can Be as Delicious Done in an Oven

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A RECENT visit to Kansas City, Mo., while looking for good things for this corner, led me out to the Shawnee Missions, in the beautiful misty mission hills of Kansas, which are in a opur of the Ozarks. High upon the semmit of the hills stends the council grove, or as it is now called. Shawnee Park. Here, shaded by magnificent century-old trees, are many relics and monuments of the Indians and warriors bygone days. In this little place par ties and rallies have always been # feature, for here was established the first school for the Indian; the women and girls were taught weaving, spinning, sewing, cooking and other house-wifely arts, while the boys and young bucks were taught to till the soil, shee making and other industrious occupans. This district is now about in gheart of the hard red winter wheat

The beautiful and soft old Spanish name Escansa soon developed Canza or Kanza, meaning south wind ; this soon became Kansas and today one this soon became Kansas and today one hears frequently the Indian word -kaw—the name for Kansas. This is the meat every fiftgen minutes with in reality the gateway of the West and for the meat every fiftgen minutes with southwest. The Shawnee hills are the meat is well browned put over a boot ten miles, as the crow flies, from Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Belle Robinson, now show. When ready to serve add

eighty-five years of age, though she is an straight as a serving and has a very merry twinkle in her eves, recalls the carly pioneer days about the Shawnee Missions. These missions are so called because a group of Indian missions were located close together in these

The air in this section of the country is a world a form of the people ever need either a tonic of the people ever need either a tonic of the section of the country in those days contained wild game. fish from the back to her, just as if it was yesterday, the most troublesome period, when Gar-1856, as a day of Thanksgiving for the advent of pegeer. She were allowed to the people aver acceleration of the country in the section of the people ever need either a tonic of people. Wapsie Puddter advent of peace. She was a young woman of sixteen in those days and, as she remembers it, the celebration was done in a right hearty manner. 18 you will imagine, the greatest attraction of the day was the dinner. The early days had left their mark upon the man perism and taste of the people of Kausas, and true to those days of French, Spanish and New Eng-

tion of French, Spanish and New Eng-land cooking prevailed. Here is an old 1856 Kausas City Thanksgiving dinner:

Onion Soup Barbecue of Berf Home-made Relishes Yams Succotash Home-made Relish and Pickles Pepper Cabbage Cream Pie Roast Duck Wapsie Pudding Indian Pudding Tea and Coffee

Of course, the men folk took care of the barbecue, but with it all they had their hands full, for out at the mission at that time they had about 100 pea-ple to feed, and after dinner, when all hands helped to clear things up, the afternoon and early evening were spent in dateing and games, and then most of the guests were in hed by 9 o'clock, in order to rise betimes next morning. Ole Uncle Joe Robinson, who was master of coremonies for this and a great many other barbecues, lived again se stirring days. In days gone by cooking was done over the open In days gone by fire because of the quantity of food that was necessary. Today you can have it just as delicious in your own kitchen.

One cup of malannes. One-half cup of bears Barbecue of Beef

You Will Win \$2.50 if your \$1.50 dinner for four people is the best one sent to the

Prize Menu Contest

Three prizes are offered cach week-First, \$2.50; second, \$1; third \$1. Address all menus to

Mrs. Wilson's

Menu Contest Evening Public Ledger Independence Square Your full name must be given and orrect 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.

One teaspoon of sugar.

Add two-thirds cup of boiling water

Three level tublespoons of corn-

One and one-half transpoons of sail. One-half tranpoon of pepper.

and remove a strip of skin from the top and bottom. Then grease a baking dish and place in the apples. Fill the center

Two-thirds cup of sugar. One whole egg. Four tablespoons of butter. Cream well and then add One-half cup of milk. One and one-quarter cups of flour, One-half teaspoon of nutmen. Two level teaspoons of baking powder. Beat to mix and then pour over the prepared apples. Bake in a slow oven for forty-five minutes and then serve

with vanilla or cream sauce,

Place in a saucepan Two cups of milk. One-half cup of flour, One-quarter teaspoon of sait. Stir to dissolve the flour and then ring to a boil and cook for three min-Now add ntes,

Indian Pudding

Thinks He Loves Her Dear Cynthia—I am a boy of fifteen nd I am in love with a girl. I think he goes and talks with a different boy. think ahe cares for me a little, but he don't show any sign of it. What I want to know is, must I show any af-ections for her? E. J. D.

As you are fifteen, I think I would ot show any affection. Why should she not talk to other

Do you go in for sports at all? Why not take up tennis or go on hike- with other boys inst ad of bothering over girls at your age?

Speak Up, Ye Tall Women har Cynthin--Please tell not in coll ak all big women are cowards? Why nk all big women are cowards? Why it that so many big women of 5 leet inches to 6 feet, and weighing about) pointids, nearly always pick on ort men for husbands? I am only fe t tall, but I'm good-looking and My wife is 5 feet 10 inches and isha 195 pounds. We are married is years and have two children, but I not as happy as I would wish to bechung she is my boss. I am afraid b T, buy she is a good wife in other she is a good wife but sh and to do it over again. It's a pity any disrows over 5 feet.

UNHAPPY SHORTY

She is Sent to School Dear Cynthia-I am seventeen years age. My mother is forever afraid me running off and going into the ovies, etc. So to be sure I didn't she

ont me away to a convent. Ohl Cyn-ain, it in unbearable. I was only kid-ing when I gald I was going to do

Wants Advice

Short men are foolish to marry big women. What is your opinion, Cynthia? Would you wish all women were short and subject to their bigger husbands? Three tablespoons of grated onion, Tiny bit of garlic.

One and one-quarter cups of cold

something exciting and go into the movies. I try and try every time I see his mother to convince her that I was only kidlding, but it's no use. Last week all the girls were allowed out. My chum invited me to her home and we had a little party.

vent schools to know that they are any-thing in the world but unbearable. Make up your mind to be a good student and a sensible girl and take advantage of a fine opportunity to learn.

with brown sugar and then place in a mixing bowl

Cream Pic

Two-thirds cup of sugar. Two whole engs. Three tablespoons of butter One-half teaspoon of nutmen. Beat to mix and then pour mus pastry lined pie plates and bake in a slow oven for thirty minutes.

Place in a sauespan

Four tablespoons of shortening, Reing to a boil and add One cup of water. One-half cup of five commeal, One-half teaspaon of salt. He's Misunderstood Stir and cook slowly for ten minutes.

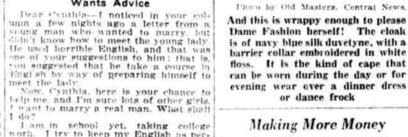


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1 do? 1 am in school yet, taking college work. I try to keep my English as per-fect as I can. Mother gives me a rather large clothes allowance, and I'm sure I spend it wisely. I read modern books and I know my classics. I love sports and can talk almost all and play sev-eral. I flatter myself that I have poise, one of the more "high-brow" profes-"air of personality," and can talk one of the more "high-brow" profes-

eral. I flatter myself that I have poise at "air of personality," and can talk to people.
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I tately I've been seeing oute a bit of a crowd of hows and girls who are just a little bit below my former standard.
But rather than slt home and wait for 'the' man. I go out with boys who ask tou to kiss them as you go good-night.
The not lower your standards, dear, and do not leve play out of your schedule.
He's Misunderstood
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THE UNWELCOME WIFE

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fast.

(Tomorrow, the new home)

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

Copyright, 1920, bu Anthony Harriman persondes Char-lotte Graves, a little country girl, to marry him scoretly. Afterward he goes back to the eity to break the news to his family. His purents, feeling that he has married beneath him, are anary and disappointed, but his mother is too clever to do anything but hare the girl brought home where her mistakes oran be corrected with the least talk and criticism. Charlotte has no idea what she is walking into. crowds and stopped to stare at the dome of the huge station. He piloted her into a

TONY'S first critical look at Charlotte TONY'S first critical look at Charlotte occurred on the train. Up to that time he had hardly been conscious of what she wore, because her clothes be-longed to her setting, and meened cor-rect. Now they were scated in a chair car speeding through the country. All about them were conservative, well-dressed people. A girl who sat opposite Charlotte was very trig and smart in her well-cut clothes. There was an air of belonging to the metropolis about her that Tony was used to. He could not help looking from her to Charlotte and noticing the difference. Charlotte and noticing the difference. Charlotte wore a cheap serge dress that was much too large for her. Her ash blonde hair was hidden under a small hat, the straw of which was much worse for wear. To be sure her face was as lovely as ever, but she lacked entirely that look of proom-ing w thout which the prettlest woman appears dowdy. Tony felt a paus that his mother should see her for the first time looking this way, and yet he knew

his mother should see her for the first time looking this way, and yet he knew that his own experience would never carry him through the purchasing of some correct things for her to wear. They would have to make the best or it, and Charlotte was so sweet herself that he was sure his mother would be won over in spite of the clothes. Like all year young men Tony liked

won over in spite of the clothes. Like all very young men. Tony l'ked to appear sophisticated and world weary. Charlotte's eager turning in her chair, her jumping up and down to test the springs of the car seat, her excited exclamations which attracted the atten-tion of those around her, annoyed him. He endured it all for a time, but finally a make remark of Charlotte's, which way plathy available excited a amite a naive remark of Charlottes, which was plainly audible, evolved a smile from the man in the next scal. A frown of disapproval crossed Tony's face and be leaned over and said almost sharply. "People will think you've never been anywhere before." "Charlotte returned, fixing him with wide blue ever. This re-

"Well, I haven t." Charlotte returned, fixing him with wide blue eyes. This re-mark was also audible, and Tony flush-ed. For the first time he was really angry with Charlotte. "You're making us conspicuous," he said coldly.

By HERMAN J. STICH

Dollars and Sense

THAT most of us are not practicing either the thrift or the saving which I the present circumstances, difficult as they are, require, would seem to be a rather harsh accusation in these days when almost every man you meet claims not only that he finds it necessary to work harder and longer than ever before but that he must even deny himself in order to make both ends meet. Yet that this is the case no one can doubt after a little study of easily available

The other day Secretary Houston, wanting to get some indication of th extent to which it might be possible for us Americans, as a whole, to assist n solving our financial problems, asked the government actuary to canvass he tax returns and give him as good an estimate as he could of what the cople had expended within the last year on what the treasury rates as 'luxuries." After some figuring, the government actuary said it would exceed \$22,000,000,000! An amount nearly equal to the total debt of the United States, and greater by \$6,000,000,000 than our debt exclusive of what Europe wes us!

The secretary had some misgivings about that estimate, so he asked th actuary for some of the bases on which it had been made. He found that his friend had taken the tax rates and the tax receipts and that the figure desired was relatively easy to compute

Items such as these helped swell the grand indictment of nation-wide, enreless extravagance:

An expenditure of \$500,000,000 for chewing gam! One hillion dollars (more than our (Inot) for conduit

IT IS A GREAT COMPLIMENT TO BE PRAISED BY YOUR COOK

For No One Knows Your Character and Disposition So Well as the Woman Who Works for You-You Cannot

Impress Her With a Queenly Manner

"I'M willing to work hard for people emphasizing the time they are merely emphasizing the interiority." But that woman orders THEY think it would be lowering their

I position to speak cordially to "a servant" when they meet her on the

They respect Mrs. Johnson because

considered as important as your "boss,

B^{UT} you turn up your nose at the boss if he's the kind who doesn't

crowds and stopped to stare at the dome of the huge station. He piloted her into a taxicab, conscious meanwhile of the shabby straw suitcase that the porter was carrying. He had told Charlotte not to bring anything with her, but she had inisted upon it, and her mother had packed the suitcase with a few be-longings. Coarse underwear, spotlessly clean, a few summer dresses, faded but crisply laundered, some apples, and sev-eral giasses of currant jelly. Tony had no idea of what the suitcase contained, but he did know that Charlotte would have no use for anything that she had possessed in her old life on the farm. Excited as she was at her first glimose of New York, the crowded streets, the hurrying people, the ceaseless roar of the traffic, she could not help but be conscious of the fact that Tony seemed very far away from her. He sat in his couser, replying to her eager questions in monosyllables. When they finally turned from the broad thorowghfare into one of the side streets and stopped be-fore one of a row of aristocratic brown stone houses. Charlotte felt suddenly frightened and alone. Her feet as she stepped out of the taxi seemed heavily weighted and her heart was beating very fax. (Tomorrow, the new home) emphatically. "But the me around like a dog !" "You ought to work for Mrs. John-son," boasted Lucy. "She's quality!" There are few compliments which Mrs. Johnson could be paid higher than street.

Yet the other kind of woman, the kind that is called "quality." greets Lucy or Jane or Norah with as pleas. that. There is no one who knows what a

There is no one who knows what a woman is like quite so well as the woman who works for her. And there is no one quicker to form an epinion and state it. If your maid speaks well of you, you deserve it; if she is a colored woman and she calls you "quality" you may well puff out your chest and hold up your head. She knows. Jane wouldn't take any advantages of the intimacy that some women might think that smile indicated, because Jane

She knows,

There are some women who feel that in order to impress their servants they must issue commands and orders like an army officer or a story book queen. Norah wouldn't get "fresh" on ac-count of that friendly question about her mother's health, for Norah understands

We all know that there are some servants, just as there are some "ladies We all know that there are some "ladies of leisure." some stenographers, some saleswomen, some telephone operators, some private secretaries and some scrub-women, who have to be ordered about like dumb animals because they haven't the intelligence to work along without it. BUT only some of them. But only some only some

or not. 'Jane." one of them commands. "bring some bread, and get some jam for Miss Molly. Bring some more butter, too

"Why, Norah, I thought you had cleaned in here!" exclaims another sharply running her finger over the intricacies of some carving on a book-case. "There's dust on this bookcase. Wipe it off!" T's

 boss if he's the kind who doesn't even see you except when you can obey one of his commands, don't you? Well!
 Apply it yourself, try it out. Do you think anybody who has ever worked for you would call you "quality" or "a nice lady"?
 Or would she snift and turn up her nose? And they think they are impressing Or Jane and Norah with their superiority. nose?

"the right kind."

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Wants Halloween Games

them all the time mats the hair down, makes the head hot and causes perspira-tion, which is bud for the hair. Why don't you rough your own hair just a little to make it stand out? Too big a puff is always stiff and unbecoming, and a tiny bit of roughing won't injure your hair if you are careful to brush it out thoroughly every night. To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam---Will you please tell me some games that could be played on Halloween? Hallowcen? If you send a stamped, addressed invelope, I will be glad to send you some ovely games that are sure to be lots of

Various Questions

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

teacher

Getting Rid of Moths

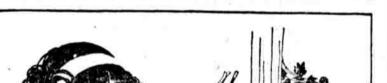
To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam — W'll you publish in your paper a simple but good way of ridding a house of moths? Does a room lined with panels of cypress wood at-tract moths? This is a new room which has recently been hdded to the house. Also, in a new cedar closet I found a few of the moths, and on the floor every day I find fine particles that look like and feel like moth eggs? Plense tell me what are good ways of keeping these nests away? Yes, I do air out and clean closets often. ANNOUS. Cypress wood ought not to attract the moths mere than any other kind. Yes, the fine particles that you have found are moth eggs. Dear Madam-I have several ques-tions to ask you. What can a girl take up in the University of Pennsylvania besides doctor, lawyer and high school What is the correct weight of a girl

What is the correct weight of a firl fourteen years of age, sixty-one inches? Is it harmful to your hair if you make ear puffs out of your own hair that has already come out? I do not desire to try those in a store, because I don't think they are good for your hair, yet I'd like to have my hair stand out a little. ONE WHO HAS WRITTEN TO YOU MANY TIMES BEFORE.

The women's department of the Uni-cervity of Pennsylvania gives the same courses as the men's department, so that moth eggs.

courses as the men's department, so that a girl can take up any of the sciences that she happens to like or understand. Your age has nothing to do with your weight, as this depends entirely upon your height and general build. A girl of sixty-one inches, or five feet ane, should weigh 106. It does not harm your hair to wear these ear puffs occasionally, but wearing



Necco Mafer

Even if the massive has been intrusted to the bearer for deposit in the nearest mail-box, it is a fine point of courtesy to refrain from reading the address of a letter written by another. This is one of the more delicate nuances which dem-omstrate perfect breading inhibit dem-Tother making us conspicuous. The said colly. Instantly Charlotte sank back in her seat. For the rest of the trip she was very quiet, sitting still in her chair and watching the flying scenery with eyes that hardly saw anything, so blurred were they with tears. Tony had the grace to be ashamed of himself by the time they had reached the city, and he perissed her soft arm against him, whis-pering a few words in her ear that caused her to smile up at him forgiv-ingly Charlotte could not be angry with Tony. She loved him too much, and he refrained from showing any annoyance when she exclaimed at the

Two Minutes of Optimism

Use an old-fashioned iron conking pot or a Dutch oven and select a non-and one-half to five-peual cut from the neck, clod, shoulder or rolled brisket. Wipe with a damp cloth, then brisket. Wipe with a damp cloth, then heat the iron cooking pot or the Dutch oven until very hot and put in the meat. Brown, turning constantly, and then cover closely and give the pot a shake frequently to prevent the meat sticking the not. Now, while the meat is to the pot. Now, while the meat is three times and then serve with cream browning, prepare as follows: One-half cup of bacon fat.

Seven tablespoons of vincour

Menu Contest Honor List

and sugar.

Bread and Butter Banana Gelatin Coffee SALES SLIP Mrs. R. Rosenberg Stuffed Individual Steaks (potroasted) Tomato Dressing Tomato Dressing Coleslaw Sour Cream Dressing Sfring Beans Mashed Potafoes Stewed Seckel Pears Home-made Ginger Bread Coffee Bread Butter omato soup rackers me and one-quarter pounds chuck steak t 12 .05 Coleslaw Two outons Potatoes SALES SLIP One and a helf pounds flank steak & Bread crumbs, onions, dilling. Baking newder One-half cabbage, dressing One and one-half pounds potatoen Pears sugar Ginger bread Bread negat n.rrot# Mille. Htead Telatin Total \$1.34 Miss Rose Groffigna \$1.50 Total Menu Vent Potple Mashed Potatoes The Question Corner Sliced Tomatoes Salad Corn d Batter Coffee **Today's Inquiries** Bread What kind of party is novel fer SALES SLIP 2. In making the dresses for a One and one-quarter pounds yea! 3 ayette what style is proof against being outgrown? Three pounds of potatoes unds tomatoes One head lettur 3. Describe an easily made ornament One head letting Four cars of c One egg Lard Bread crumbs Coffee of corn for a duvetyne or velvet toque. What striking pillow is good looking for a winter living room? 5. How can paper dress patterns that are out of style be utilized?
6. In what neat, attractive way can Milk Bread Butter ndow shades be made? Sugar Vinegar Salt Gas Yesterday's Answers 1. An inexpensive, dainty way to finish the neck of a nightgown is Total\$1.47 to have it picoted on the cdge and then stitched just below in the Mrs. D. J. Donovan wide hemstitching which is large enough to have a baby ribbon run Menu Bean Soup Roast Pork Baked Beans Mashed Potatoes through it. 2. A "juste au corps" is a blouse, reaching to the knees and fitting rather close, which is used in the Apple Pie Bread Buiter Coffee new Moyen Age dresses. SALES SLIP and one-half pounds of pork. \$ 63 pound marrow beans The woman who does her own housework will find it helpful to hold her sleeves tirmly in place with a rubber band after she has One quart potatoes . guart apples arter pound of lard rolled them up. The hostess whose guests eat ne-half pound of sugar ne cup flour. more slowly than she does should extend the courtesy of at least ne cup One onion One tomato A 2010 CONTRACTOR OF A 2010 pretending to eat until they have potherb half cup of sirup finished 5. A novel card table cover can easily be made by bordering a square of black satine with apliqued hearts and diamonds cut Total from red satine. 6. One of the newest evening Miss Addie F. Taylor dresses is trimmed with a sur-prising group of tiny flowers across the back of the waistline. Menu maio Soup Crackers Isteak Pie With Pointoes Carrois Pickied Be

toming to this corner are some old-time mid-West dishes of long ago.

He's Misunderstood Dear Cynthin-I should like your advise on a matter which is very lim-portant to me. About a year ago I be-came acquainted with two girls who aro-very close friends and who room and work together. I called on them and took them out frequently, sometimes alone, but usually in company with a young man friend whom I lintrodued to them. These two girls are insepar-able and I hardly ever saw either alone Now one of them I was never intipote in-I will call her Miss A. The other was she that I was always really call ing upon. But in some way both girls end niso their friends ot the dea that I preferred Miss A. and I was ac-cordingly always thrown in her com-many. I tried in various ways to make known my preference without offending either, but did not succeed. I am now temporarily away from my home town and since leaving I wrote Miss B. eg.

Tomorrow-New Silver For Old

betr friends or their feminine relation

A Help in Dry Cleaning

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either, but did not succeed. I am now i temporarily away from my home town and since leaving I wrote Miss B., ex-pinining the situation fully and asking her to help me correct the impression that it was her friend, Miss A., that I was interested in. She replied that she could net do what I asked—that no gentleman would ask it; also would I please not write to her again I am at a lors to understand her view of the maiter, for while my lefter may have been clumsy, my intentious were honeat When removing a grease shot from a plece of material with benzine or ether, a small ring is often left that is quite noticeable. This can be prevented in a good many cases by placing a pad un-derneath the surf, made of cheese lat been clumsy, my intentions were honest and honorsble. Please tell me what I should do when I return home. PUZZLED.

dernesth the surf, made of cheeseloth and cotton, or any other material that is absorbent. The shot is fail right side down on the pad and the cleaning fuld applied to it, being careful to see that it does not spread through the rest of the fabric, but is absorbed by the pad. Loosen the stale by rubbing gently be-tween the fingers before you again apply the fluid. Whyn the shot is gone, dry quickly, and press on the wrong side. PUZZLED. FUZZLED. FUCZLED. FUCZLED. FUCZLED. PUZZLED. FUCZLED. PUZZLED. PUZZLE

Miss A. It is not vise as a rule, to write or talk of preferences, unless that pref-erence amounts to love, then a man should declare his love to the one he loves and not even bring in a thought of another Women in New Fields Spain has recently opched the legal profession to women, though in almost every other respect the public status of women in that country is very low. of another.



Three-quarters of a billion for soft drinks! (The expenditures for other arinks were too hard to calculate.)

Three-quarters of a billion for admission to "movies" and other place. of amusement!

A billion dollars (again more than our former federal budget) for cigarettes !

Half a billion dollars for jewelry !

And so on all along the line.

It would probably be expecting too much to ask the people to give up this entire amount and to save it and invest it in other and worth-while directions. But if you want something to think about, try to imagine what might happen to the finances of the nation if the people of the United States saved say a fifth or a tenth of those \$22,000,000,000 and invested it in enterprises for the production of essential commodities, or in government bonds at the prevailing rates.

The benefits to the nation would be tremendous-incalcuably so. And the obvious bynefits to each individual man and woman who worked, saved and did without would be even greater. Here is a grand chance to do yourself an inestimably good turn--and at the same time help out Uncle Sam. It is a simple matter of dollars and sense.

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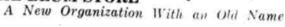
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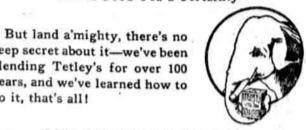
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