### MRS. WILSON EXPLAINS A TYPICAL FRENCH MENU

And Gives Recipes for It Which Include a Savory Soup, Some Filets and a New Way of Stuffing Cucumbers

By MRS. M. A. WILSON right, 1920. by Mrs. M. A. Wilson.

A BELLE FRANCE has long conared gastronomy a true science nd what science, she asks, sustains us from the cradle to the grave like that of the culinaire?

Good food properly prepared and served enhances pleasure, love and the true intimate friendship for the home. It sends forth men to success and affords as a real and true sense of well-being

France long ago realized that trusting exclusively to hirelings and confining the kitchen to a damp, dark basement, with a hit-or-miss plan of preparing that which makes us either physically efficient or mission efficient or misfits, robbed us of much of the real value of our food. She has studied food and its effects

upon the normal body and today leads the world in sending forth those stu-dents who feel that the preparing and serving of palatable food is the highest mission in life.

table and many books are written upon the subject of food; these are eagerly sought by the careful student. Gastronomy is a scientific knowledge of all that clates to food for man. Gastronomy related to chemistry, physics and it ules every moment of our lives from our first cry for food—the mother's in hot breast—to the dying man's eager swalof his last portion that he will never digest. So, with this end in view the study of food, a series of well-balanced French menus are to be presented.

DINER MENU. Sardine a la Royale Les Radis Potage Printanier Filet de Truites a la Mazarine Ragout de Mouton a la Turque Asperges au Beurre Salade

Compote d'Abricots a la Creme Cafe Noir
This menu may easily be cooked and

meals that most that most of us have formed the Sardine a la Royale

Cleanse a stalk of celery and lay a small spoon for the scooping. Fill a small sardine in the grave. Dress with well-seasoned French dressing and garnish with finely chopped parsley. Two stalks are a portion. Serve in small bread and Satter plates and garnish with a thin slice of lemon and a branch

Potage Printanier

use clear stock and then dice very small carrots, celery, new potatoes and one-half cup of peas. If no clear stock is on hand, use three bouillon cubes. Season with a little grated onion and one teaspoon of kitchen bouquet,

Mrs. Paul Reides.

18 South Main Street.

Spring City, Pa.

Butter

Apple Butter Pudding SALES SLIP

Tomatoes for soup ......

Lard .....

Coffee, sugar and milk ......

Bread and butter .....

Miss Elizabeth Crowe,

1311 Federal Street.

taked Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce

Lettuce with Dressing a Butter Fruit Cocktail SALES SLIP ......

steak (1 % lbs.) .....

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Bread and butter
Frea
Sugar
Apple
Bananas
Oranges
Lemon (one tablespoon)

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries
When an electric light bulb burns out, what immediate action

will often mend it so that it can

be used for a long time?

Describe a quaint door stopper
that would be pretty for a little

What remedy for roaches is rec-ommended as being harmless and

inexpensive? When the kitchen sink is made of iron how can the dress or apron of the dishwasher be protected

Which is correct, "I can hardly move"? or "I can't hardly

move"?

Describe a striking adornment for a black satin evening gown which

Yesterday's Answers
A striking blanket for the new
baby is crocheted in soft wool
and has a spray of crocheted
flowers appliqued on one side.
The latest use for the tin flowers

that have been so popular as table decorations is in the form of a

bouquet in a screen fastened to a

An old-fashioned embroidered or

ingerie waist can be cut into a

emoved from colored gloves with

An easy method of finishing the ends of a blanket of which the ribbon is worn is to crochet it in a wide stitch with silk or fine

a murble slipped into the finger of

u glove will prove a good substi-tute for the wooden 'finger' in

cover for a baby pillow.
All the dirt except stains can be

Riced Potatoes

Stewed Onions

Corn on Cob

Brend

Scalloped Potatoes

String Bean Salad

The Best Dinner costing \$1.50 for four people wins a

prize of \$2.50 in the PRIZE MENU CONTEST Two other prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the next best menus. Address all menus to

Mrs. Wilson's Menu Contest Evening Public Ledger Independence Square

Your full name must be given and correct address on the menu. Also he 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 .. Fried meats are not accepted.

Filets de Truites a la Mazarine

One-haif cup of French dressing, highly seasoned,
One onion, grated.
Lift and then roll lightly in the flour and dip in the egg wash. Roll in fine crumbs and fry until golden brown in hot fat. Serve with the following debonair slippers and trip it right mergin.

Four tablespoons of salad oil.
One tablespoon of lemon juice or vine

gar,
Yolk of one egg,
One-half teaspoon of paprika,
One-half teaspoon of salt.

Place in a cup and then set it in a pan of hot water. Stir until it thickens and then use. If the sauce separates, add one tablespoon of boiling water, cook for a few minutes and then use at once. Butter may be used in place of the salad oil, if desired.

Ragout de Mouton a la Turque is menu may easily be cooked and Use a shoulder of lamb in place of the mutton, making the usual ragout. Serve with stuffed cucumbers. Stuffed Cucumbers

Pare the cucumbers and then cut is half and scoop out the cut ends, using

service with the ragout. Asperges au beurre is plain boiled asparagus with melted butter dressing.

Miss Frances Moore.

38 Nyack Avenue,

Peas
Coffee
Apple Snow with Custard Sauce

Butter
Seasoning
One can tomatoes (strained)....

One quart milk .....

Stewed Tomatoes Pickled Beets

Brend and Butter

Mrs. William Van Alta.

3013 North Franklin Street.

Smoked Neck with String Beans
Mashed Pointoes
wed Tomatoes
Corn on Cob

Homemade Apple Ple with Milk

SALES SLIP

One pound smoked neck
One-quarter peck string beans
One quart potatoes
Tomatoes
Four ears corn
Pickled beets
Bread and butter
Coffee

Coffee Vinegar, salt, pepper and cinnamon Flour and shortening Apples and sugar Milk

Recipes for Apple Week

Deep Dish Apple Pie \$1.50 R UB pudding pan with butter and place two-inch layer of thinly sliced

oples. Sprinkle layer with Four tablespoons of brown sugar,

One tablespoon of flour. Repeat until dish is full. Cover to

with crust of plain pastry. Brush with

water and bake in slow oven forty-five minutes, cool, loosen pastry from sides of pan with knife. Cover with inverted

Fried Apples and Bacon

Core, but do not peel, apples; cut in thick slies; fry bacon and lift to warm dish. Place in apples, brown quickly. Turn, then cover and let steam until

HUMAN CURIOS

The Original "Mrs. Partington" The original Mrs. Partington, whose

fame as a sort of female King Canute

has passed into history was a very re-spectable old lady who lived at Sid-

mouth, in Devonshire, England, Her

cottage was on the beach and during the

at the door.

fact, almost every other wave dashed in furriers.

cut pie in wedge-shape pieces.

plate; cut pie in wedge-sl Dust with powdered sugar.

Twenty-four oysters ..... \$.36 Bread ....

Menu Contest Honor List

.20

Six rolls Coffee

Sugar Potatoes

#### FEET THAT ARE NOT FASHIONABLE



WHEN they are short, they are very, very short, and when they are not they are horrid," sighs the 1920 maid of anywhere from sixteen to sixty, and of any and every style of physical architecture! This, as she is helping madam to decide whether the skirt shall leave twelve or fourteen inches between leave twelve or fourteen inches between its flighty hem and the toe of her giddy

There are rumors affoat, to be sure there are rumors anoat, to be sure, that dress material is coming down, but one would never suspect it after a jaunt up the avenoo. Rather, one is led to suspect there is small truth in the re-

Which brings us to the point of dress. ing feet in a manner that befits their unusual prominence. Or, since they are rving of palatable food is the highest ission in life.

Poets sing of the pleasure of the ble and many books are written upon a subject of food; these are eagerly ught by the careful student. Gastron-highly seasoned,

Have the fish dealer bone are seasoned and then cut into filets and place on a plate. Marinate for one-half hour in One-half cup of French dressing, highly seasoned, highly seasoned, bighly seasoned.

> rily. However, there are architectural de-However, there are architectural designs that threaten to laugh the style out of popularity. The illustrations here will remind you of a snicker evoked by the croo-el pranks of natur'. No wonder spring smiles and summer smiles when you think of some of the tricks nature has performed!
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> There are, thank goodness, a good many of her tricks many of her tricks many of her tricks many of her tricks when you which the smile is the correct style in stockings for this

many of her tricks upon which the smile is the may be turned. And in the matter of type.

The Unwelcome

Wife

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

From the very day that Anthony Harriman brought his wife to the city and installed her in his mother's home things went wrong. Charlotte did not setisfy the older Mrs. Harriman's idea

of what Tony's wife should be, and the day she went to the theatre alone with Nick Fowler, a man Tony had warned her against, the fut was in

The Implication

mother, and looking up met the concen-trated fury of Mrs. Harriman's eyes, she

"Oh, but surely you don't think-

All About Fur

girl to be kind.

As a matter of fact, plain black silks will make every leg and ankle appear neater and smaller. You've seen that demonstrated in musical comedy shows where changes have been made from light to dark hosiery, haven't you? Then, the fewer straps and buckles and gew-gaws drawing attention to shoes, the better impression! A popular shoe of the season with a strap around the leg just above the ankle was designed for a slender ankle. A plump one suffers ludicrously over and above and around it. A stubby-toed shoe—the short vamped French boot—never improved any foot this side of China, and on a woman with a thick instep and ankle it is just plain cruelty. A long vamp, on the other hand, will give a nicer line to the entire foot.

Must Have "Shines"

Working flesh off with vigorous kick ing exercise, or a general reduction course where the rest of the figure calls for it is recommended if the short skirts are to be with us a long time, as threat-

ned.

It hardly seems necessary to urge straight heels and "shines"—since one cannot be without them and not be conscious of the fact. But if you are going to wear short skirts you kind of owe it to your community to help make the city beautiful.

the city beautiful.

However, there is moderation in all things, and so a compromise on the skirt length might save a lot of unkind jesting, and, incidentally, keep a lot of things hidden that were never intended for the cold, hard light of day.

## Two Minutes of Optimism

"It's All in the Game!"

N 1910, Warren G. Harding after a whirlwind campaign was defeated

his race for governor of Ohio. "Well," said one of his campaign managers, at the end of a long session of condolences, "after this, I suppose you're through with politics."

"Through!" exploded Harding. "Not on your life! It's their score this time—but—it's all in the game—we'll show them yet!"

President-elect Warren G. Harding has just shown them. 'It's all in the game!' It is this attitude which makes the man whom defeat cannot dishearten nor

adverse winds dismay. CHARLOTTE had mistaken her motherin-law's attitude toward Nick and had breathed a sigh of relief. The graclousness and ease with which Mrs. Harriman had accepted his apologies and had even smiled or the afternoon's enjoyment as a bit of innocent fun, which in truth was all it was, had entirely quieted Charlotte's fcars She did not know until Nick Fowler had left that it was she herself who was to bear the brunt of the entire affair. But when she was finally alone with Tony and his mother, and looking up met the concen-It is an attitude which is sensible, sustaining, inspirational and undownable. It is an attitude which makes the owner invincible.

'It's all in the game !" What matter then disappointment, injustice, unfairness, repeated knocks, alls and failure?

What matter envy, slander, canards and vilest misrepresentation and What matter these and the rest of the ugly brood; for are they not but the things over which they who would have and hold have conquered ever since men

first fought the fight and kept the faith? And they will exist till the end of time, for-They are "All in the game!"

to Mr. Fowler; I thought you impersion that there was no pyrong in it."
"Do you think we could make a scene hefore a stranger." Tony burst out. "So that he could tell it all over town?"
"But, Tony, there was nothing to tell. About eleven cents out of every dollar taken in was shown to go for rent and taxes; four cents for delivery, freight, building repairs, insurance, bad debts, telephones and other incidentals; fifty cents goes into wages directly paid for making and selling the goods, and twenty-five cents for material with its direct I was lonely and he was very kind to me. Besides, he's so old; why, he must be at labor costs-leaving about ten cents out of every dollar coming in to spread over advertising, profit, surplus and so on. Charlotte said this with such entire

innocence that no one with a sense of humor could have mistaken her youth and ignorance. But Mrs. Harriman was too angry and too prejudiced against the To give the consumer the benefit of a price reduction, this great business house could effect savings by cutting costs in only one place—the three-quarter slice represented by direct labor and by material, the cost of which latter is in turn largely regulated by the high cost of the labor involved in its manufacture. It is claimed that this proportion of income and outgo holds good for most

girl to be kind.

"Of course she would say that. Tony, of course she wants us to believe that. Nick Fowler is old and decrepit. She spent the afternoon with him, because he treated her as her father might have. Nick Fowler, the most noted profligate in town, who makes a joke of women. That is funny, isn't it?" ery other industry. Labor, which periodically and frequently and sometimes justifiedly demands nore wages because of the high cost of living, is the one great factor in the high

cost of pretty nearly everything. This means that there are only two ways in which the H. C. L. can be kept declining till it reaches a normal level.

Charlotte began
"That will do; there is no need of your protesting, Charlotte. We know Nick Fewler and his fascinations, and for you to talk that way is absurd. You First. Either the wages of labor must be brought down to a normal level thus directly cutting the labor cost, or

Second. The average production per man must be greatly increased, thus indirectly decreasing labor cost.

see. Tony, I warned you in the beginning what you could expect, and now you have your first bitter dose to swallow."

But I haven't done anything wrong."
Charlotte protested. "I admit that after what Tony said I shouldn't have gone to the theatre with him, but there was nothing wrong about it, and he was merely kind to me. These awful things, that you are saying, they're not true."

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If labor wants to keep enjoying its present high wages, and to take full advantage of the fact that declining prices and undiminished income really amount to a wage increase, the path is plain before it—it must cut out strikes and other cutting of the nose to spite the face—and produce more than ever before.

That is the dictation of common sense.

And where common sense does not rule, calamity does.

swimming with tears pleadingly upon him.

Tony loved her. In his heart of hearts he knew that there was no guile in Charlotte's nature, that she could not have a wrong thought, and that she was entirely innocent of wrong; but his mother was there accusing her, and he was too young to take Charlotte's blame upon his own shoulders.

"I don't know what to believe," he muttered.

Charlotte drew back as though she had been struck. That Mrs. Harrlman could think these things of her was bad enough, but that Tony could love her and think that the would look at any pother man was unbelievable She thought of Nick Fowler's kindness, his courtesy, the smile in his eyes, his consideration of her. She saw now why he had insisted upon coming in, it was for her sake, and the thought that he cared more for what might happen to her than Tony did was hear threaking.

"This thing has happened, and it their widely advertised finesse. And it

"This thing has happened, and it comes from allowing Charlotte to go out alone. Hereafter she will have to be watched. In the future, you will not leave the house unless some one is with you," Mrs. Harriman's tenes were cold and even. "As long as you live in this house you will do as I say as far as keeping up the dignity of it is concerned."

In combinations of cloth and of fur the French designers certainly evince all their widely advertised finesse. And it would be well for the woman who cannot afford the all-fur wrap to study the real beauty that may be obtained from the part-fur one. Take the magnificent evening wrap of ermine, for example, illustrated in the background of this page. Most of us don't have any slave

nothing wrong about A. And where common seemed with the country of the country and no one cles; I couldn't be like that, I couldn't! How can you say such things? Tony, you believe me, don't you?" And she turned her blue eyes swimming with tears pleadingly upon him.

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And where common account to the lamp to deliver such a princess-like garment to our 'ront door. Very well. The whole garment need not be of the fur. The same garment would be stunning made of white panne velvet or of white broadcloth, with only the monk collar and perhaps a band following the deep, cornered border to betray the fact that this is an "ermine" coat.

Yours for Comfort Keep a Tube Handy



### Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To "Mignonette" "Mognonette," Cynthia is sorry not to publish your letter, but has decided not

Don't try to get up the nerve, as you call it. You are only seventeen. Be good friends and show you like each other, but do not go in for proposing and love making until you are older.

Read Cynthia's Answer Yesterday

Dear Cynthia—Will you please print this letter to the Lonesome Westerner Number Six? Thank you!

I am a lonely girl from Altoona and don't know any one in Philadelphia. It is hard when you are used to going around with a happy crowd to come to a big city you know nothing of. I wish I had a nice pal to go with.

Why don't you, Lonely Number Six, get up the Lonesome Club?

I hope we seven lonely ones get acquainted some day soon.

FROM A LONELY ALTOONA CIRL.

mind and man, all in one breath. And then he stranged himself with one foot just over the edge of the curb, the other hanging listlessly over it, to wait for the trolley.

4PIG!" we say of a person who takes us "as far as" in his car. "Stingy," we remark hotly to ourselves when some one on the telephone says, "Well, you come down to my corner and wait in the drug store and I'll pick you up there." FROM A LONELY ALTOONA GIRL.

Read Yesterday's Letters

Dear Cynthia—Thank you for your kind suggestion in answer to my previous letter; but I have fisked my father numerous times if his friends have no young folk, but he knows of no one. He is quite a home person and does not go out a good deal with other men, and those he does go out with are men who do not have grown children (my age). Would you be kind enough to insert the following reply to "Lonesome Westerner Number Six"?

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following reply to "Lonesome Westerner Number Six"?

Just a few words in answer to your "muchly enjoyed" letter in Cynthia's all column. It made me feel as though I really had made a friend in this city who could sympathize with me when I say I am "homesick" and "lonesome." for none but those who have expessenced that feeling know what it is to be homesick and lonesome and without friends in a strange city, especially when one is young and at a time when company and friends are most enjoyed.

From your reference to the "good old West" I am sure you love it as much as I do. Might I ask if you come from the extreme West or the Middle West?

It does seem a shame that as long as we must be lonesome, we have to be "lonesome all by our lonesome"; as you say "misery likes company"; and it does seem that fate would have to do some sure enough thinking to manage to bring us all together, but here's wishing fate luck.

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I think your idea for a "Lonesome Club" fine; we could almost start one ourselves; that is, you, the other Four Lonesome Young Men, and myself. But how is it to be done? Can you suggest a way? Maybe Cynthia can.

In your letter you referred to me clear.

In your letter you referred to me along with the other Four Lonesome Young Men, and I was wondering if by any chance you thought I was a young man, AVIS FROM THE WEST.

Musicale for Benefit

Lansdowne, Pa.

Lansdowne, Pa.

MENU

Cream of Tomato Soup

Boston Browned Oysters on Tomat

Apple Snow with Custard Sauce

SALES SLIP

Wenty-four oysters

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Sales

Lansdowne, Pa.

They are "All in the game!"

And they are but spurs and pawns and goads in the hands and mind and but of the man who plays the great game to win.

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ASCO

## PEOPLE WHO TAKE YOU "AS FAR AS THE TROLLEY"

Seem Very Selfish and Stingy With Their Automobiles-But They Have Probably Learned Not to Be Easy Marks for Begging Friends

Let the Young Man Ask You

Louise, why do you ask this young man to take you out? Perhaps if you let him ask you, you would win more thought from him. Join a nice girls' club.

Don't Ask Her

Dear Cynthia—I am a boy of seventeen and I am in love with a girl of the same age. I haven't got the nerve to ask this girl for her love, but still she loves me I know and I believe she is bashful like myself. I met her at a shashful.

Don't try to get up the nerve, as you as far as the trolley," offered the man who owned the automobile.

His guest thanked him with his lips, owned the automobile.

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His guest thanked him with his lips, owned the sam to very grateful.

"Why can't he use up just that little extra gas and take me all the way?" the way would rather go on with the other girl and then come back again—for the ride.

It was only the pleading of the other man who about six miles away, and the other lived about five miles beyond her, and not in the same direction.

And the wan, "When he got to the first girl's house the way?" recome than fifteen minutes."

"Don't consult me about it!" replied that she would rather go on with the other girl and then come back again—for the ride.

It was only the pleading of the other man which made her finally give in and stay home where she belonged.

But even then it was grunthing the his mind. "I've tried to figure than fifteen minutes."

"Maybe," rejoined his heart, sinking heavily, as the end of the trolley in a stay home where she belonged.

But even then it was one my stay home and stopped his engine for the last time.

Is it any wonder, then and taken everybody home and stopped his engine for the last time.

"Tanks, very muc

"Sorry I can't take you all the way."
replied the owner of the car, cordially.
And he swung his machine about, and
turned a forbidding tail light upon his

recent guest.

"Well, why don't you?" asked heart, mind and man, all in one breath. And then he arranged himself with one foot just over the edge of the curb, the other hanging listlessly over it, to wait for the troller.

I'll pick you up there."
"What's the use of having a car?"
scornfully, "if we question, angrily, scornfully, "if you can't run it anywhere for fear of using up gas or wearing out a tire or something!"
Disgust mounts high when you don't

Disgust mounts high when you don't own a car and you know just how you'd feel if you did own one.

Why, you begin to weave a lovely dream, when people come to your house, you'd just love to take them all the way home in your car.

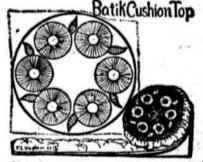
If you were going anywhere with anybody it would be a pleasure to go all the way to the steps for him anybody it would be a pleasure to go all the way to the steps for him anybody it would be a pleasure to go all the way to the steps for him anybody it would be a pleasure to go all the way to the steps for him anybody it would be a pleasure to go all the way to the steps for him anybody it would be a pleasure to go all the way to the steps for him anybody it would be a pleasure to go all the way to the steps for him anybody it would be a pleasure to go all the way to the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way to the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way to the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way the steps for him any body it would be a pleasure to go all the way the steps f

all the way to the steps for him, and hear him sigh with comfort. Rut just a minute, star-gazer—sup-pose you had a car!

called him up before the dance and asked him to take them. And when he started home there were two girls and another man with him.

TT'S very pleasant and easy to criti-I cize people who have cars when you haven't one.

It's only when you have one of your cwn, and you are hardly given time to breathe between requests from friends for a "little lift," that you understand just how hard a life the owner of an



If you understand the principle of Batik dyeing, you can make many stun-ning things that will add beauty to your home. Here is a simple but charming Batik cushion top. Draw or have stamped Rut just a minute, star-gazer—suppose you had a car!

SUPPOSE you had a car and you were a young man, as the owner of this car used to be (he learned in his youth).

He went to a dance in the country one time.

Four men, who didn't own cars, called him up before the dance and car and you when dry press between several thicknesses of newspaper with a hot a large vessel of cold dye of the desired color. Do not handle it any more than necessary. When dry press between several thicknesses of newspaper with a hot iron until all the wax is removed. Finish the cushion and ornament with a worsted flower in the center.

# Ten Days Tell

If you feel off color and suspect coffee is the cause, a change to

# INSTANT POSTUM

will prove things out HEALTH IS WORTH THE EFFORT "There's a Reason"

**ASCO ASCO ASCO ASCO** 

The Confession of a Hostess

By A. SCOBLEND

The guest laid down her cup and turned to the

"Mrs. Jones, what splendid coffee!" she exclaimed, enthusiastically.

The hostess smiled in happy relief and said proudly:

"I'm so glad you like it."

"Why, Mrs. Jones, that's the best coffee I ever drank!" the guest reiterated.

"There's quite a story connected with it, too," the hostess replied. "You know, Mr. Jones is quite a 'crank' on coffee, and I never seemed to be able to make coffee to his liking. I tried all the highest priced brands, but none seemed to have the desired

"Finally, one of my neighbors recommended Asco Blend Coffee very highly, and I tried it. When Mr. Jones asked for a second cup, I knew I had succeeded at last! He admitted it was the best coffee he had ever drank-and that's some admission from a coffee 'crank' like him!"

"How interesting!" the guest exclaimed, delighted.

"The best part of Asco Blend," Mrs. Jones declared, "is that it costs only 29c per pound, in spite of its unmatchable quality. It's really a highpriced coffee, but by their Producer-to-Consumer Plan, which eliminates the middleman's profits entirely, the American Stores Co. is able to sell it for only 29c per lb. instead of the high price it's really worth."

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