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Various Appetizing Dishes Compose Best \$1.50 Dinners Which Win Prizes This Week	
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FIRST PRIZE, \$2.50	·
Miss Mabel Cole, 15 years,	The Best Dinner
6018 Lambert Street	costing \$1.50 for four peop'e wins a
MENU	prize of \$2.50 in the
Shoulder of Lamb, Stuffed	PRIZE MENU CONTEST
Sweet Pointoes, Browned, with Meat	Two other prizes of \$1 each are
Creamed Carrots Bread and Butter	awarded for the next best menus.
Brown Betty	Address all menus to
SALES SLIP	Mrs. Wilson's
Three pounds shoulder of lamb	Menu Contest
Carrots	Evening Public Ledger
Flour, seasoning, spices	Independence Square
Bugar	Your full name must be given and
Apples	correct address on the menu. Also the date of sending it. The foods
Total	used must be steples and in season.
SECOND PRIZE SI	and a sales slip giving the cost of
	all materials must be included. Fried meats are not accepted.
Miss Edith L. James,	berneu meats are not accepted.
28 Madison Avenue,	Corn on Cob Salad
Lansdowne, Pa.	Bread and Butter Milk Tea Cookles
MENU Cream of Celery Sonp	SALES SLIP
Breaded Calf's Heart	One pound beef\$0.30
Creamed Potatoes Tomato Salad with French Dressing Apple Pie Cheese Coffee	One pound spaghetti
SALES SLIP One can celery soup	One head lettuce
One calf's heart	One potherb
Three large Dotatoes	Salt
Beeta	Butter 10 Four ears corn. 12
Lettuce	Onion
Vinegar and oil	Stale bread
One quart of milk	Milk
Plour and cinnamon	Cookies 10
Shortening	Total\$1.43
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Half loaf whole wheat bread05	The honor list includes Mrs. Paul Reider, Miss Mary McKendrick, Mrs. J.
Butter	W. Hummel, Ruth Smith, Mrs. A. Bu-
Total	chanan, Mrs. Roland Retter, Miss Louise
THIRD PRIZE, \$1	Aveiline, Catharine Meliahy, Mrs. C. H. Hunt, Gertrude Le Vine, Mrs. H. Stout,
Mrs. Theresa Campi,	
604 Mountain Street	Mrs. L. Frances Fisher, Mrs. A. P. Cul- len, Mrs. Frank Sloan, Mrs. Philip Kremer, Mrs. Carl Mehler, Mrs. B. Lyn- delk, Miss S. A. Shaffer, Miss Gertrude
MENU Beef Croquettes with Tomato Sauce Spaghetti with Cheese	dell, Miss S. A. Shaffer, Miss Gertrude Shaffer, Margaret Mary Hayes, Mrs. Lillian Mills Mrs. George Frock, Mrs. F. Burdsall.

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MRS. WILSON SUGGESTS SOME GOOD HOT BREADS

By MRS. M. A. WILSON | battered bread and bake for thirty-five (Copyright, 1920, by Mrs. 27, A. Wilson, minutes in a hot oven. All rights reserved.)

HERE are some winter hot breads that will appeal to the family. potatoes.

Winter Hot Breads

Usually when the chilly days come the housewife feels that this is the season of the year to treat the family to some delicious hot breads: if they are properly made they will add an attractive feature to the menu. For breakfast try rye biscuits. Place in a mixing bowl

One cup of rye flour. One cup of white flour. One-half cup of comment. One teaspoon of salt. Two level tablespoons of baking

powder. Four level tablespoons of shortening. Two level tablespoons of sugar. One and one-quarter cups of milk or

Beat to mix and then drop by the hot oven for eight Bran Muffins Grease the muffin tins and then place in a mixing bowl Two cups of bran One cup of white flowr. One-half cup of commeal. One-half cup of sall. Fire level teaspoons of baking pourder. Two tablespoons of shortening. Two tablespoons of sirup. One and one quarter cups of milk or mater. "Beat hard to mix and then pour in the prepared muffin pans and fill about two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven powder for twenty-five minutes. Split and toast the left-over biscuits.

Beat to mix and then dron by the minutes and then turn into a mixing only tame bowl and cool. Add Now add Three tablespoons of sirup. Three and three-quarters cups of One-half teaspoon of salt.



There is hardly a house owner who docsn't long for one of those charming Pullman breakfast corners, which consist of two high-backed wooden benches on opposite sides of a window, with a long stationary table be tween them. They are so quaint, and it's so delightful to breakfast right by the window. But if your dining room doesn't take kindly, on account of its shape, to this arrangement, improvise a breakfast corner with miscellaneous furniture like this and eat your breakfast by the window in spite of it

THE UNWELCOME WIFE

er, Mrs. A. P. Cul-oan, Mrs. Philip hier, Mrs. B. Lyn-fer, Miss Gertrude eorge Frock, Mrs.

Copyright, 1980. by Charlotte, Graves became Mrs. An-thony Harriman almost before she had time to think of marriage at all. She loved Tony enough to leave her own family and to come to the city, where she was given anything but a cordial welcome by Mrs. Harriman, who pre-ferred Edith Comsteck, que of the most popular girls in the younger set, to a little wantry pirl like Charlotte, who knew atoming of society. Natur-ally Charlotte was very unhappy, and on making the discovery that she was to become a mother was afridid to tell even Tony the truth.

The Return of Nick . Place in a mixing bowl Two and one-half caps of mashed IT WAS shortly before dinner and Tony in parsing along the hall on his way to his own room, knocked on h s

his way to his own room, knocked on it's mother's door. Janice opened it to him, holding the door slightly ajar, but when she saw who it was she admitted him to the sanctum sanctorum with a smile, Janice had been with Mrs. Harriman for six years, and she had absorbed all tra-ditions of the family. Like all people in her own class of life she believed thor-ough'y in caste. Although nothing had ever been said to her on the subject of Tony's marriage, and althourth she never would have presumed to mention it herse'f nor to allow any of the ser-vants to talk of it in her presence, she was shrewd, and knew exactly how Mrs. Harriman feit about it. She feit that Tony had married beneath kim and

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doesn't like the

The opposite?" "She doesn't like the young people: she thinks hey're artificial." Teny's tone was extenuating. "Yes, she won't make friends with Edith, and yet she likes that queer Hast-incs girl, the one who wears the queer clothes and goes in for literary work. If it were Clara Hastings, I wouldn't to hiking the people she oughtn't to know."

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Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELES DECIE

Walt a While Walt a While Dear Cynthia-I have read a lot of your answers in the Eventso Public Lecorn and want your advice. I have met a girl who is on the singe and really fell in love with her at first sight. Shall I tell her I love her or not? E. C. A. Wait a few months before telling-re-member it's for life. One should be sure.

A Victim of Gossip

A Victim of Gossip Live it down, dear. I know it's hard, but if you are innocent of wrong-doing. let people talk, but stay with the mother who loves you. If it is serious gossip you should take measures to stop it. Write me a little mora fully. Another thing, your going away would only add fuel to the fire. Gossip would say you could not prove your innocence of the charges.

Doesn't Believe There's a Lonesome

Girl Dear Cynthia—In a recent issue I read that in Philadelphia there is a lonesome sirl. I wish you would publish

this for her: - I duan't snow that Philadelphia had a lonesome girl of seventeen. I cannot believe that.

To Mary

Cynthia is sorry, Mary, but such a club as you suggest would not be pos-sible at this time.

Thinks He's in Love

Thinks He's in Love Dear Cynthia—I am a young man ot sixteen and am deeply in love with a young girl of about my age. Now, Cynthia, you know how it is when a young man is in love, so I know you will not laugh at me. This girl which I am going to tell you about is a very good looking girl, and I like her very much. I met her at a Hal-loween party last Sunday. Now this Sunday I have another party to go to, and I think she will be there, Cynthia, what I would like to know is, Does she love me? How can I find out? love me? How can I find out?

love me? How can I find out? DEEPLY IN LOVE. Poor little boy, of course it is real to you, but as you are as old as sixteen you had better wait a little while before ask-ing your little playmate if she loves you. You see a man really has no right to ask for a girl's love unless he has at least a real prospect of being able to marry. At sixteen one is not spt to make very much, so cheer up and be good friends, but go slow on the love question.

Consult a Doctor

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She said, biting her lip, "It isn't as if we didn't know them well, we can't suddenly cut them because Nick Fowler happens to be their guest." "See here, mother." said Tony bluntly. "You don't really think that Charlotte would do anything undignified." "Mrat Harriman was silent." "Don't you like her at all. mother." "What do ycu think, Tony?" she asked quicky. "Are you entirely satisfied asked quicky. "Are you entirely satisfied with the way Charlotte has been behaving? Does she seem to want to know. Show to get rid of it. I and who also loved me. She stormed so heaving? Does she seem to want to court of my nose, of which she heard remarks about. So please tell me a place where 1 can get it straightened and what would you think it would cost me. I thank you for the space and hop you are in the best of health and spirita. where I can get it straightened and what would you think it would cost me. I thank you for the space and hope you are in the best of health and spirits.

Consult a doctor about your nose. But I would not have it straightened for the girl's rake, as her love cannot be very true If it were the right kind of love she would not refuse to go with you because of this defect.

long at this figure.



Why Is This?-Are They Modest, Busy, or Is It Because They Wouldn't Know What to Say or How to Say It?

A WEE little item in a group of how who have proved by their lives, and who have proved by their books or their speeches that they are entirely capable of expressing themseives why have written autobiographies is extremely small."

haven't they written autobiographies? Take the question down to personali-ties and apply it to yourself why wouldn't you write an autobiography, if you had a life worth writing about? There's food for thought in that tiny little statement. Why, we ask immediately, haven't more women written autobiographics?

The first solution that comes to us is, naturally, the pleasing one that we are By Making Colors Pay

Among the Arabs, salt is the symbol of hosp tailty. None but a friend is in-vited to partake of "the salt" (i. e., the food at the table), but if even an enemy comes perchance to be fed, the fact that he has "eaten the salt" of his host binds him to neutrality, if not to friendship thenceforth. That is why the Bedouins, treacherous though they are reputed to be, will not break bread with a foe, even when they are starving, for, once the salt

 The first solution that comes to us is, naturally, the pleasing one that we are not so conceited as men.
 Well, we contend, smoothing the imaginary wrinkles out of our skirts, we're not!
 If we've done anything remarkable in life, we don't feel that we ought to crow about it.
 If posterity wants a record of our lives, our deeds and our character, let posterity write it, we concinue complacently; we're a little to mouse to consider ourselves worth so much as all that.
 A very pleasing thought, indeed. We go so far in it as to see all'the great men of our time—great in their own estal liked was a talent for interior decomplation as well as in the eyes of the world—writing busily so that the world of a superior sniff.
 DERHAPS that's one reason, but there's another, just as likable. We're too busy.
 Ever woman likes to be considered busy, and there's nother, sust as likable. We're too busy.
 There's another, just as likable. We're too busy.
 We're too busy.
 Ever woman likes to be considered busy, and there's nothing she loves better than to top off the accound of an alway long, with her own story.
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 The wy? Why, men don't may blank and they world.
 The wy? Why, men don't m be, will not break bread with a foe, even when they are starving, for, once the salt is tasted, the host is beyond dispraise and beyond injury. Some supposedly civilized men and women have something to learn from the unwritten code of the poor tribesimen of the desert. To criticize one's host or hostess after accepting hosp taility is a base transgression of social ethics. The guest who, without protest, listens to the gossip is as blamable as the malicious speaker. Robin Linnet was no such a Dumbley. "If you dine with people, you shouldn't taik about them." quoth he. "Because, if you believe what you say, you have no business to accept their in-vitations."

go so far in it as to see all the great men of our time—great in their own esti-mation as well as in the eyes of the world—writing busily so that the world

Adventures With a Purse will have a chance to read and thrill over their own stories of their own lives WHEN is a chain not a chain? When it's a girdle! And when is a girdle Conceited things! we conclude, with

not a girdle? Why, when it's a chain a superior sniff. this of course! Now that I have completely DERHAPS that's one reason, but

mystified you, I will proceed to explain.

number of beautiful beaded chains. They are, J should say, about three-quarters of an inch wide, and are made of rows dilicities in the should say, about three and are made of rows in the should say, about three should be should be should say about three should be s of an inch wide, and are made of rows of lightweight beads, round and medium size (the beads, that is). These chains are very long, reaching some distance after I finished the dishes and made the the word means. Now, this morning, after I finished the dishes and made the tradition or daunted by the "no one has ever made a that." Tomorrow-Four Sisters Who Failed

are of lovely dull rich colors. On each end is a heavy tassel, also of beads. I went out to market, and then after I came back I had to help Annie clean the living room. I don't see how the rooms get so filthy in such a short

These chains come in blue and lavender, and I think, in henna. And they may be worn either as chains, to add a bit of rich trimming to a dark dress, or they may be worn as girdles for the

I can think of no more delightful combination for a little boy's or girl's delight than a story book, with a very interesting and brave hero and lovely heroine, and two dolls who are the exact likeness of those characters. That is what I found at a shop we both know. The book is profusely illustrated in colors, so that the characters are easily recognized in the dolls that are dressed exactly as the picture shows. Just imagine what fun it would be for Bobby or Ann to have a doll about whom so

But there's another vague possibil-maybe it's because we can't express or Ann to have a doll about whom so many interesting stories can be read by mother on rainy days ! ourselves,

You know how we talk : "John." we deesn't mean that they are new, but because I have never seen the price any more reasonable ought to carry a little weight, since I do get about a lot, you know. The "they" I am referring to is men's washable capeskin g'oves. (Yes, that sentence really is ground to the man you're voting for?") stuff on this dress, and then sort of Just because I never saw them before "Now, I'll put some of that furry stuff on this dress, and then sort of drape this brocade thing into one or to is men's washable capeskin g'oves. (Yes, that sentence really is grammati-cal, although it sounds rather queer, doesn't it?) These gloves are of a very good quality, and of a good tan color, and their price is only \$2. This is a special price, however, and I have no assurance that the sale will continue long at this figure. those ripply things," we explain lucidly to ourselves.

And you know, posterity would never get anything out of "stuff like that." except the fact that grandmother didn't

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vrite very clearly. Tet we have plenty of women celeb-For names of Shons address Woman's rities whose lives are full of interest and activity, who have plenty of time Unfinished Wood

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taste

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Oatmeal Biscuits

Place in a mixing bowl One cup of left-over cold-cooked out-

meal. Three tablespoons of shortening, Two tablespoons of sirup. One-half teaspoon of suit. Two cups of sifted flour. Two level tablespoons of baking

Powder. One-half cup of milk or scater.

Work to a dough and then pat out and cut and bake in a hot oven for eighteen

Try this Louisiana rice muffin. Place in a mixing bowl

Two cups of dry-cooked rice. One-half teaspoon of salt. Four tablespoons of shortening. Four tablespoons of sirup. Two cups of flour. Two level tablespoons of baking moder.

powder. One cup of milk or water.

Reat to mix and then fill into wellsteased muffin pans and fill the pans about two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven for twenty-five minutes. Split and spread with butter.

Rice Pancakes

Rub one cup of cold boiled rice through a sieve and place in a bowl and

One and one-half cups of milk or mater, Two and one-quarter cups of flour,

One teaspoon of salt. Four level teaspoons of baking

poweder, Two level tablespoons of sirup. Two level tablespoons of shortening. Beat to mix and then bake on a hot

well-greased griddle.

Southern Batter Breads

This delicious dish is made throughout the South and is usually served in the morning for breakfast or with fried chicken for supper. Place in a saucepan

Two and one-half cups of water. Four tablespoons of shortening, Four tablespoons of sirup.

One teaspoon of salt. Bring to a boil and add one cup of Stir to prevent lumping and

cook for five minutes. Remove from the stove and turn in mixing bowl. Cool e and turn in mixing bowl. Cool and one-half cups of milk or eighths cup of flour, level tablespoons of baking and add One and one half cups of milk or Seven-eighths cup of flour, Two level tablespoor water.

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One-half cup of finely chopped pars mix thoroughly and then man a baking dish well. Pour in the ley.

done. What is it, dear as the withdrew, closing the door softly by hind her. "Has anything itone wrong? Tony's face looked troubled. Tony's face looked troubled. "It's nothing much, but I heard th's afternoon that Nick Fowler was visit-ing the Grants. He wil probably be at the club tonight." Mrs. Harriman looked anneved, "Why on earth have the Grants invited him?" Salt Pork Biscults Mince very fine two ounces of pork. Place in a frying pan; brown slowly and then turn into a mixing bowl and One cup of milk or water.

The Question Corner

stores?

How should gott Part to approve to an uneven surface?
 If a tall, top-heavy vase is in dauger of being knocked off a high mantel, how can it be protected?
 What pretty new material for evening frocks is now sold in the stores?

Saturday's Answers

Saturday's Answers The National Council of Jewish Women will meet in triennial ses-sion in Denver next week. A dainty little pincushion cov-cred in scrim and embroidered with pink and blue puffy flowers, in a basket of gold thread, would make a pleasing Christmas gift. Changeable shade for an electric lamp is made of figured silk cov-ered on both sides with plain silk so that the design shows through

so that the design shows through the plain covering when the lamp

Today's Inquiries When a cork has been pushed into a bottle in an effort to pull it out, how can it be extracted? Describe a charming lamp shade of the screen variety for a bed-room or study. Three level tablespoons of baking

Work to a smooth dough and then roll or pat out three-quarters inch thick. Cut and bake for fifteen minutes in a room or study.
What ingenious invention makes it possible to clean brass buttons on a coat without smearing the coat with the polish?
How should gold leaf be applied

Mrs. Wilson's Answers

Dear Mrs. Wilson-Kindly let me know at an early date if prunes can be canned and kept through the sum-mer. MRS. A. K. B. mer. Yes; cook in the ordinary manner

hot oven.

the filling.

Sir allapice.

Sir cloves.

removing the

Now add

Coo!

hot.

and then fill into sterilized jars and adjust the rubber and lid. Partially tighten and then process for thirty minutes in a hot water bath. Seal and then store in a cool, dry place.

Dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you please give me a recipe for apple meringue Also cocoanut pie. Must the pie? Also cocoanut pie. Must the lower crust be baked first before put-ting in the filling? - MRS. F. W.

See pastry recipe for April 24 for the pastry you desire: For the meringue: beat the whites of eggs until stiff and then cut and fold into the whites three tablespoons of sugar for each white used. Do not bake the lower crust before placing in the filling pastry you desire.

the plain covering is lighted. The fact that caustic soda is likely to unite with the grense in the drain pipe and form a hard soap makes it an undesirable cleaner. In using a mangle for ironing, protect the shoe from rust by running a cloth filled with wax

My dear Mrs. Wilson-I am giv-ing a little Dutch treat and would appreciate your suggestions concerning the refreshments; about two or three recipes of the national dishes of Holland. through the mangle while it is A new fad in high shoes for winter is to have cloth tops of bright A DUTCH SUPPER colors.

Sour Herring Potato Salad Sliced Tomatoes Rye Bread and Butter Coffee Cake

Sour Herring

Potato Salad

Last Year's Velour Select, plump, fresh herring and cleanse well. Place in a large earthen or Plush Coat crock and add to each six fish Ten medium-sized onions, sliced, Three bay leaves,

One teaspoon of thyme. and equal parts of vinegar and water

to cover. Place the lid on the jar and bake in a slow oven for three hours.

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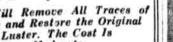
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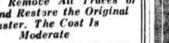
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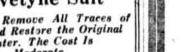
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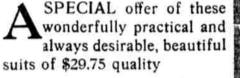
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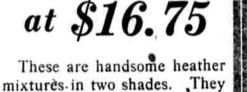
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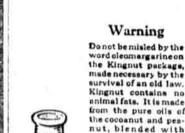
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