Long Honor List Attests Skill of Women in Planning and Preparing Appetizing Meals

FIRST PRIZE, \$2,50 Mrs. W. H. Howell Atlantic City, N. J.

Oyster Cocktail
New England Lamb Pie
Pickles Currant Jelly
Bread Butter
Baked Green Peppers (rice filled)
Individual Cranberry Tarts
Cheese Crackers Coffee

SALES SLIP oysters \$.12 d small bottle horseradish. .05 d small bottle tomato catsup
me loaf of bread
me-eighth pound of butter
reast of lamb One pound of flour
One-quarter pound shortening
One-third pint of milk
One-quarter pound of rice
Four green peppers
Two large pickles

> SECOND PRIZE, \$1 Mrs. Jennie Colabrese, South Thirteenth street

Fried Peppers With Eggs
Mashed Potatoes
Tomato Salad Sugar Corn o Salad Sugar Corn 1 Butter Coffee Rice Pudding SALES SLIP

Butter
Confee
Lard
One quart of milk THIRD PRIZE, \$1

Miss Jennie McAllister, 15 years. Millville, New Jersey Menu

This is the last week of the Prize Menu Contest

Three prizes are awarded for the best menu for a \$1.50 dinner for four people. FTRST, \$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.

The contest will close with the announcement of winners on Monday, November 22.

Mashed Potatoes Celery Cheese With Olives or Pickles Brend Butter Coffee Chocolate Pudding (without eggs) SALES SLIP

One pound of lima beans \$ One-quarter pound bacon (cut in thin strips) Two tablespoons molasses Pepper and salt One-quarter peck of potatoes One-half pound of cheese Small bottle of olives or pickles .. Bread and butter Coffee, sugar and milk Two squares of chocolate Two and one-quarter cups milk 16 Three tablespoons cornstarch Salt and vanilla

Among those on the honor list are:
Mrs. Neille McLaughlin, Mrs. George
H. Elm, Miss Mary Wright, Mrs. Edith
Edwards, Mrs. A. Rohr, Mrs. Mary Morrow, Mrs. W. H. Hillier, Henriette Loeb,
Mrs. C. Tatnail, Mrs. James Selwarz,
Mrs. A. Riley, Mrs. Hannah L. Macaulay, Mrs. F. Thompson, Mary A. Cavanaugh, Mrs. E. Richards, Mrs. Clara
Hartzel, Mrs. L. Green, Mrs. N. Reinhart, Mrs. Agnes Dailey and Claire L.
Stone.

SOME DELICIOUS DESSERTS CAN BE MADE WITH APPLES

permits its being used fairly liberally, can prepare home-mbade desserts again. The old-fashioned southern fried ap-les for breakfast occasionally, when hith bet cakes are delicious into jars. Fill with slrup made as folples for breakfast occasionally, when served with hot cakes, are delicious. This is a good time to purchase a large

The old-challoned outbern fried are placed by the property of the hot cakes, are delicious that the cakes, are delicious that the cakes are delicious to the cake are delicious to the cake and the cakes are delicious to the cake and the cake are delicious to the cake and the cake are delicious to the cake and the cake are delicious to the cake ar

By MRS: M. A. WILSON

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APPLES are abundant and reasonthe preserving kettle to prevent scorching. When thick fill into sterilized jars and adjust the rubber and lid and partially tighten. A ably priced and the housewife, now that sugar has returned to a price that apple butter will keep until used.

Canned Baked Apples Use the wide-mouthed jars for

an eminent one of them when he said a man would starve his other vices to keep his vanity alive.

So without fear let us be generous with our praise—unstintedly where the old songs are the best. But seriously, now, there are some of the real old tuneful melodies of which we never the due, it might profitably be used as an investment! For while telling a man investment! For while telling a man investment of a husband who is always so reasonable, will usually make

than he will out of fear of any punishment. Likewise the child in its highest development—man! He likes his lump of sugar in the form of a good coating of it on himself.

"I often feel," a proud wife writes me, "like telling my husband how good he is, because he really deserves praise: but I am afraid of spoiling him."

On the contrary, my dear, you couldn't spoil him so. Telling him how good he is will encourage him to be better.

Reward him with a little of that sugar coating that all our hearts crave. For, after all, most of us are selfish in our after all, it looks like a little metal case about two inches thick and three inches long. It opens lengthwise and shows what appears to be a little wire pad. One fills the case with dena-tured alcohol, and lights the wire pad, which is just the right size and shape to hold a curling iron. For the woman who has electricity in the bedroom, and to held the after a second to a star they in the sould and the saw it could not for the life of me inagine what it was t

Of Interest to Women

The woman of thirty years ago did of care to laugh, as it caused wrinkles to being better.

It is a stimulus, an inspiration of universal effectiveness. So why not with men? Indeed the fact that it is true particularly of men was testified to by an eminent one of them when he said It is said that no woman ever has been rated as a chess player of the highest class.

Miss L. Ballard, 24 years old, is head of one of the largest building material firms in Havana.

The average wage of women in in-dustry in Wisconsin has increased nearly fifty per cent during the past two years. Mrs. Julia D. Nelson, of Muncle, has the distinction of being the first woman to be elected to a seat in the Indiana Legislature.

that you're proud of a husband who is always so reasonable, will usually make him try to be still more reasonable, an invariable method of making a good carpenter out of one who can't drive a nail straight, is to tell him that any one so generally capable would certainly be a handy man if only he would try!

Just as Johnny never knew what fun he to save 'till you gave him a bank with something in it that went clinkety por names of shops address Wenism's Page Editor or phase Wainut or Main 2009.

A Milwaukee girl was sure Cox would be elected, absolutely. As a penalty for her mistaken judgment she had to walk down the main street smoking a cigar-ette.

Mrs. McCauley, wife of Lieutenant Commander McCauley, U. S. N., now stationed in Chinese waters, has been admitted to practice law in Shanghat, China.





which you have grown, plant them in boxes of earth, just deeply enough to cover the crowns. If the roots are very long, cut off and discard a third at the tapering end. It is best, although not necessary, to cover the roots with three or four inches of sand. The wholes will grow through this sand readily and will make more compact readily forced, is sea kale, which seems to be popular. It is not grown so commonly in the garden, because two years are required to mature the roots, shoots will grow through this sand readily and will make more compact the roots of the roots are readily and will make more compact the roots of the roots are readily forced, is sea kale, which seems to be popular. It is not grown so commonly in the garden, because two years are required to mature the roots are readily forced, is sea kale, which seems to be popular. It is not grown so commonly in the garden, because two years are required to mature the roots.

The Unwelcome

Wife

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

After Anthony Harriman's marriage to Charlotte Graves, a girl beneath him socially, his mother belittled his wife to him whenever she had a chance. Charlotte was not a social success and Mrs. Harriman constantly compared her follures with the brilliant success of Edith Comstock, the girl whom both the older Harrimans had wanted Tony to marry. Charlotte discovered that the was to become a mother, but she had become so intimidated and was so unhappy that she was afraid to tell Tony the truth. At a dance at the country club, she displeased him by responding to the kindness of a man whom society looked on as rather too gay, and terribly hurt at the terrible things said, hardly knowing what she was doing, she ran away.

At Westonbury

CHARLOTTE took an early train to

in her life that she had been in a train

and before she had been starting out

with her young husband to begin a new life. How she had dreamed of life and

love and how different it all was from

She sat quietly in her seat now. There

was no restive movement, no eager turning from side to side, no questions. She

what she had imagined.

Westonbury. It was the second time

At a hotel luncheon the hostess need have very little trouble if she will take time to make a few preparations. A good plan is to send to the hotel some days in advance for a copy of the luncheon menu. These printed cartes du jour are always obtainable for this purpose, and, as the price is affixed to each dish, the hostess will know exactly how much she is to spend on the midday feast.

Why not have a cellar garden? It is use particularly rich earth. Any good not too late to make one, and then you will have a supply of salad until spring. It is better to buy roots to plant the first season. You can purchase them from growers at a small price. It is for spring to show through the sand. Then you rather curious that, while this vegetable reaches the table under the name of French endive, it is planted as wit-cut too deeply a second and perhaps a of French endive, it is planted as witloof chicory, and it is under that name
that the seed is catalogued.

Whether you buy roots or use those
Which you have grown, plant them in

others dormant in some cool place.

If you do not which are not to be used immediately can be kept frozen until they are needed.

They are easiest to handle when frozen, but those stored must not be allowed to thaw and freeze alternately.

You can set the roots very close to-

You can set the roots very close to-rether, but should take care to fill the spaces between them with earth. Cover them about two inches deep and then give them a good watering. If the soil though not necessary, to cover the roots with three or four inches of sand. The shoots will grow through this sand readily and will make more compact heads than if no covering is used.

You need a fairly warm cellar. If it is not available, you can grow a small supply of endive in a box behind the kitchen range. It is best to keep out most of the light, which can be accomplished by inverting a second box over the one in which the roots are planted. A few holes should be bored in this box for ventilation. It is not necessary to

WHAT'S WHAT DREAMLAND By HELEN DECIE . ADVENTURES

Toddie's New Home By DADDY

CHAPTER 1 Toddle Goes Hunting PODDIE PUPKINS came trotting down the street carrying a large

one in his mouth. "Hello, Toddie, where are you going? asked Peggy. Toddle had to lay his bone down on the sidewalk before he could bark his answer.

'Woof! Woof! I'm moving to a new home," answered Toddie. "I have decided that 'It will be too lonesome in our cave when my chum Podgie Lonesome Bear begins his long winter sleep. "And where are you moving to?" asked Peggy.

"Woof! Woof! I want a place that is airy and free," barked Toddie. Would you like to go home-hunting

is to spend on the midday feast.

Presumably knowing something about the tastes of her prospective guests, she can arrange her special menu according ly, and everything will be served in courses, just as she has ordered. This method not only obviates the delay of separate orders, but shows a pleasing forethought on the part of the hostess. If she does not live at the hotel and has no charge account there, it will avoid awkwardness to make the financial arrangements privately in advance, in which case no money transaction is visible, excepting, perhaps, the fee to the waiter.

to me!" barked Toddle. "I'll look for a nest in a tree."
"A puppy in a nest in a tree—what a funny bird you'd be!" laughed Billy.
"I know a nice, quiet, safe dog-house

for you."
"No, no! I want to be airy and free, "No, no! I want to be airy and free, no dog-house for me," barked Toddie, "Well, then, I know where there is a dandy vacant nest," said Billy. "I found it hidden in a big fir tree. Crafty Caw-Caw Crow had built it there secretly, thinking he would spend the winter in Birdiand spoiling the nests of the other birds while they were on their vacation in the south."
"Crafty Caw-Caw Crow is a many hid."

vacation in the south."

"Crafty Caw-Caw Crow is a mean bird Judge Owl ought to shut him up in jail again," said Peggy.

"Judge Owl has attended to him," laughed Billy. "Crafty Caw-Caw Crow thought he was very sly in hiding his nest, but he forgot one thing."

"What was that?" asked Peggy.

"He forgot that he snored in his sleep." replied Billy.

"Woof! Woof!" barked Toddie, laying down his bone again. "What did his snoring have to do with the mat-

ing down his bone again. "What did his snoring have to do with the mat-

rection of Christ and his subsequent appearances to his disciples till his ascension and the miraculous descent of the Holy Spirit on the first day of the week, led to that day being set apart for the special religious assemblies of the Christians, and since then Sunday, the Lord's day, has taken for Christians the true place of the original seventh-day Sabbath.

Both Are Right

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—A friend and I had an argument about the homes in Philadelphia for children. My friend said you can put a child in a home and not pay a cent. I said she was wrong; that you had to pay. Which was correct. It is the same at Girard College? The father is living and the mother is dead MRS. G. I. O'B.

Your friend was right in this. It is his eyes see better in the dark than in his extended to do with the matter?"

"It gave Crafty Caw-Caw Crow away." said Billy. "He finished his nest and went to sleep, dreaming of the tricks he would play on Judge Owl all through the coid winter.

"And as he slept, he snored. Judge Owl came by on his rounds as head watchman of Birdiand, and he heard to make of the snores. Judge Owl didn't know what to make of the snores. Judge Owl was a bit scared he was curious, and he poked about in the fir tree until he came upon Caw-Caw Crow's new nest.

"Now another bird never would have been able to see black Caw-Caw Crow in the darkness of the night and in the gloom of the fir tree, but Judge Owl's high the made by some ferce ani-mal. But while Judge Owl was a bit scared he was curious, and he poked about in the fir tree until he came upon Caw-Caw Crow's new nest.

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To is the same and the mount.

MRS. G. I. O'B.

Your friend was right in this. It is possible to place a child in a home without paying a cent, although in some homes a fee is charged if the applicants are able to pay it. It is the same at Girard College, if one or both of the parents are dead.

"Caw-Caw Crow was just dreaming of sneaking up on Judge Owl and scaring him into fits by cawing into his ear, when suddenly there was a terrific screech in his own ear. 'Hoo, hoo, too, too!' And with that screech something that was like a runaway engine and a that was like a runaway engine and a care was snatched out of tornado all mixed together hit Caw-Caw Crow. He was snatched out of the nest, he was spanked, he was buf-feted, he was plucked until he was

sore. 'Caw-caw-caw! A ghost of the night has me!' screamed Caw-Caw Crow and away he blundered in the darkness, and he never knew it was Judge Owi that was chasing him. And the nest he left is now waiting for you."

How they found the nest will be told

Things You'll Love to Make



while still in the full bloom of her beauty.

When, in revenge for Galswinthe's death, the latter's brother led his army against Paris, Fredegonde had him assussinated, and then, one by one, murdered the three children of King Chilperio by his former wives. Even the queen's own daughters were not exempt from her lust for blood. On one occasion she lured her daughter, Regunthe, into the room where the crown jewels were kept and invited her to step into a large chest or vault in order the better to inspect the gems. The moment the girl obeyed the queen let fall the cover of the chest and beheaded her child.

Chilperic himself is said to have lost his life through her perfidy. His blood-thirsty spouse had grown weary of him, and one day, when the king was about to alight from his horse, he was stabbed by the queen's page, who confessed that he had acted at the instigation of his mistress. For some reason, real or fancled, she then procured the assassination of Pretextat, Bishop of Houen, who was murdered while at the altar, and the Bishop of Bayeux narrowly escaped a similar fate. Finally, after a life filled with bloodshed, intrigue and sudden death, Queen Fredegonde died quietly in her bed, presumably from natural causes. With a navy blue silk afternoon frock this ringed girdle will be most attractive. Small-sized curtain rings are enameled red. Wide blue ribbon or silk is fastened to the ring as shown. A dainty bunch of blue silk flowers with red centers tops each ring. The distinction this ringed girdle gives your frock is surely worth the little time it takes to make it.

Tomorrow-Daniel Lambert

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Deeply in Love Poor little boy, the only way to find

out if a girl loyes a man is to ask her. But boys of sixteen do not know about ove, my young friend, and they should not ask girls to love them. Wait a few

Dan B. is Back

Dear Cynthia—Here I am back home.

I noted in this evening's paper that some one spoke of De Jure having given up the ghost. Why, he never had the ghost of a chance since he incurred the unpopularity of the entire column. Moreover, although his ideas were well expressed, his ideals were false and almost. ressed, his ideals were false and almost absurd. So here's looking at you, Do ages! "Isn't that just like a woman?" he Jure, . May my scathing remarks bring your early return to the column

They Can't Dance Together Dear Cynthia—I am a young man and am considered a good sport among the fellows and girls of our bunch.

I have formed a close friendship with a young lady and we have many good times together, but her hobby seems to be dancing. She is a very good dancer, but I canniot dance with her. She can dance with any one except me and I can dance with any one but her.

Please tell me what to do. We have tried many times but don't succeed very well.

Can you not be friends without dance.

Can you not be friends without dancing together? She does not sound like a good dancer if she cannot follow your

Advice on Self-Consciousness Dear Cynthia—The perusal of a little note in the newspaper recently on the "Cure for Self-Consciousness" has persuaded me to withdraw as a literary spectator and make a suggestion from

I sidered a great spur to children in

spectator and make a suggestion from my secluded spot.
Self-consciousness is the result of constant if involuntary introspection.
When one stops to consider just what another or others may be critically thinking of something you have just said—the consequence is a mental jolt—of embarassment.
This attack of self-consciousness is generally like mumps and measles; a matter of youth and the sense of the newness of surroundings. To J. M. the writer suggests that if she will try to be just herself—affecting no manner or method of conversation and try to be merely natural—success is hers.
It so often happens that:

It's not the girl with the haughty air ing them quicker, brighter, more anxious to work.

It's not the girl with the haughty air Or the sort that affect a baby stare That catch the big fish in the sea And vamp them for a cup of tea,

Tis true that silks and hats and fur When worn correctly cause a stir In mannish minds—Oh, all of that, But fur doth ofttimes clothe a cat. And so I think it's rather she

Who has a bit of sympathy For him—when he is lonely, blue; Her comradeship just changes you. Which, to conclude, is the fairy gift of naturalness and simple charm. A JOURNALIST.

Quotes Spanish

Dear Cynthia—Please insert these few ines in answer to "Despondent's" letter bout the fickleness of young men.

If she had been first? She would have had the pride-pleasing sensation of having beat somebody else to it, and of being the possessor of a prize. Thank you.

"Despondent," I hope you are not judging all young men by the actions of
one. I know I do not do this in regard There wouldn't have been any sat-isfaction in the knowledge that she had shown interest in the election by get-ting there first, and it wouldn't have been a feeling of having done some good

ng cat.

"I think it would be fun," answered Peggy. So Toddie picked up his bone and they set out for Birdiand. On the way they met Billy Belgium.

"Whither away this nice day, fair maiden and fuzzy puppy?" asked Billy, speaking like a prince in a fairy book. Toddie carefully laid his bone on a patch of grass beside the road before he barked his answer.

"T'm looking for a home that will be airy and free."

"Chee! Chee!" screamed Biue Jay as he flew overhead. "For a home that is airy and free, try a home in a tree."

"Woot! Woof! That sounds good to me!" barked Toddie. "Til look for

showed by his becoming engaged to her that there was a flaw in his character. Now, "Despondent," as you know several foreign languages take this little Spanish proverb and think about it for awhile and maybe it will give you some consolation:

"Vale mas buena esperanza que ruin posesion."

"Vale mas buena esperanza que ran posesion."

Well. "Despondent" I hope I have succeeded (in part) in convincing you that there is some good among the bad and all men are not alike; remember I am making no excuses for young men, but am just trying to show you that you are not quite fair to the rest of the male sex.

H. E. C. K.

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

What interesting study has been taken up along advanced lines by Mrs. Marguerite Pannill Gove? How can the jar of a crutch in striking the ground be seftened?
 Describe some cute bedroom slippers of velvet for a child.

I. In what attractive way is a silk

valance made for a living-room window? . How is a novel bead ornament for a dark velvet dress made?

6. What is a new and interesting way of trimming a hat with a

Saturday's Answers

Miss Jane Hall, of Chicago, models clever figures out of soap which are shellacked to make

them stiff and lasting.

A banana can be made useful externally as well as internally, if the skin is rubbed over shoes that need shining. Wipe them with a cloth afterward and they will be well polished.
A curved fire bench that fits around the hearth is good looking in a room that has a fireplace and

can be used as a table to hold magazines, sewing, etc., when there is no fire. A pretty centerpiece for a table with a brown cover in a brown-

and-tan-room can be made by cutting out a square of ecru-scrim and edging it with crocheted lace to match.
In starting a crocheted rug close

the chain to make a round rug, and crochet around it to make an A novel napkin pin for the young child is made of enameled silver in the shape of an animal.



Tastes as good as it sounds.

"ISN'T THAT LIKE A WOMAN?" A MAN ASKS SCORNFULLY

When He Hears an Exaggerated Story-We Hate This, but Sometimes We Gan't Blame Him for It

ette smoke.
No, it isn't-it's like some of them.

THE spirit of competition is con-

Undoubtedly it does its part in mak-

But there is a harmful side to it; it

encourages that terrible greed for re-ward; it fosters that desire to be first

in everything, better than others, at

And when you're after a reward, and

getting that little prize that turned her

from a woman intoga fighting, scratch-

f knowing that I'm the best!"

THE man-made remark that infuri-by her speed and enthusiasm; it would have been all personal, all selfish, all thing else in the world is this: "Isn't, greedy and small.

that just like a woman?"

A man can, and usually does, attach this sentence to such exaggerated things, such as the story of the woman who such as the story of the woman who that quiet womanly stenographer, who

that quiet womanly stenographer, who stepped in, voted first and won the prize. We're not greedy, not eager to be first in everything, not ready to turn into a wildcat if another woman tries o beat us to our goal

struck and knocked down and then tried to sue the driver of the car for damages!

"Isn't that just like a woman?" he drawls, insultingly, trying to surround the flowers on the table with his cigarette smoke.

No feel of the car for damage is selves talked about so that the story comes out in the newspapers, can you blame a complacent, easy-going, ring-blowing man for chuckling scornfully and saying, "Isn't that just like a woman?"

Making More Money

Most of the time he's wrong, the man who makes this disagreeable remark. But sometimes, we have to admit,

But sometimes, we have to admit, he's right.

For instance, the story of the two women in a small town during the recent election.

OF COURSE they were excited, because it was the first time they had voted, they didn't know very much about it, and they were somewhat impressed by their own importance.

(You know how it is, you probably felt very much that way yourself.)

But, unfortunately, some one offered a prize to the woman who was first to vote in that town.

The two who got there first were so eager, so excited, and so determined to be first to vote that they indulged in a hair-pulling, scratching contest.

Some one else stepped in while they and won the prize.

Now, isn't that just like some women?

THE spirit of competition is contended to incomplete the sign of the sign. The side of a young real estate agent who specialized in the renting of apartments, and the sign. The side of a young real estate agent who specialized in the renting of apartments and the sight of his sign. Fight across the hall from her was the office of a young real estate agent who specialized in the renting of apartments, and the sight of his sign. Fight across the hall from her was the office of a young real estate agent who specialized in the renting of apartments, and the sight of his sign.

agent who specialized in the renting of apartments, and the eight of his sign reminded Miss Moran that her father had had a lifetime of experience in the same line and that she had picked up a considerable knowledge of the business. One day Miss Moran gathered her courage in both hands and broached a plan which had been haunting her for some months past.

"Why not get a sufficient number of people to club together and buy an apartment house," she asked, "instead of renting the different sections? Yes, I'll admit that there are lots of difficulties to be overcome, but your knowledge of real estate and my feminine faculty for handling people ought to smooth out all the obstacles. What do you say! Thus it was that the idea of "co-operative ownership of apartment houses"

And when you re after a reward, and your one thought is to be ahead of everybody else, you're bound to be selfish about it; you're sure to think, "What do I care whether it does any good or not? I'll have the satisfaction ative ownership of apartment was launched—an idea which le solution of at least a part of the housing puzzie and at the same time brought financial independence and five-figure returns to a girl in her early twenties. That's the way it was with these two women voters; each was determined to be first, and it was the thought of being ahead of all the others, and of

Tomorrow-"Plus A. C."

Stains on Wood

Many spots on waxed surfaces may Many spots on waxed surfaces may be removed by rubbing with a little turpentine and refinishing with a little wax; iron rust and ink stains may be bleached out with oxalic-acid solution as from unfinished wood. After all traces of the acid have been washed off and the spot is thoroughly dry it should be rewaxed and polished.

Butcher's Roasts

Hams Fresh Sausage Boneless Bacon in the

piece Shoulder Spring

Lamb

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Stewing Lamb

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