lost manage, guide, and master th' eminence Of men's affections, more than all their swords !- Daniel WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE 1515 His life only is worthless who fails of discovering

ome Economics Edited by IRMA H GROSS , HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Jams portions of the different fruits need This is the season of the year not be the same at all times, either; when the small fruits should begin as a variation in the proportion of to be plentiful. I think the outlook fruits will give quite different refor their abundance is not very good sults.

but there are always a few people Pick over and wash fruit, put into who are blessed with their own cur-a preserving kettle. Mash some of rants, berries, etc. Jellies and jams the fruit and add three-fourths its from berries are always delicious, weight in sugar. The old rule was especially jams from them. There pound for pound of sugar, but the is just one method of making jam, needs of the war have made many and it is unnecessary to have more of us realize that really better flavthan the one recipe. It is always ors are obtainable with less sugar, interesting to invent new combina- even if there is no special need for tions, and it is possible to stumble conserving sugar. If you have no onto delicious flavors. The pro- scales add the sugar by measure.

When for any reason it seems best to quit

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giving properties and delightful flavor:

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While the measure is not so accurate it will serve quite well. Cook fruit and sugar with frequent stirring 40 to 45 minutes, or until a small amount will thicken on a saucer.

Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin. Sealing with Paraffin There are three methods of

ealing with paraffin, and each has ts advantages. Some people advoate letting the jelly or jam cool, hen putting on the melted paraffin later. This method allows the jam to cool and shrink first. An easier way is to pour on the melted paraffin, while the jam is hot, immediately after the glasses have been This way allows no chance filled. for the top of the jam to be exposed to air. A third way is to put shaved paraffin into the bottom of each glass and pour the hot jam over it. The heat of the jam melts the paraf-

fin, which comes to top and forms a seal. Personally I think it is more bother to shave the paraffin than to wash the dish in which it is melted. Kinds of Jam Almost any kind of iruit makes de-

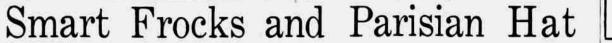
licious jam, but there are certain ones that are prime favorites. Strawberry jam heads the list for some people; others delight especially in raspberry or blackberry or gooseberry. If you have ever tasted wild raspberry jam, you know that there is nothing to equal its delicacy of flavor. Some economical housewives have learned the value of rhu-barb as a "filler." With everything sky high, rhubarb still remains within the reach of everyone; and its tartness is good with any fruit. Thus you can make the flavor of the choicer fruits stretch over a larger

amount by using a certain amount of rhubarb in any jam. Good Combinations Currant and raspberry. Pineapple and apricot. Pineapple and strawberry

Rhubarb and strawberry. Pineapple, gooseberry and Apricot and gooseberry. Blackberry and cherry. Cherry and pineapple. Blackberry and pineapple.

Horlick's the Original

ner?"



An unusual foulard street dress in brown, cream and  $\mathbf{A}$ red plaid for daytime uses and a small hat tilted in the asking just now, for the orders belief that it is a result of the war, back. These models are only a few of the many up-to- which are coming through at present date creations illustrated in the pages of Good House- The standard sizes formerly were facturer said that pathologists he keeping.



## How to Keep Summer Meats

"Oh, what shall we have for dinbound to romp through the woods, row around the lake all afternoon or

This is the ever-present question by various methods manage the in to the housewife faces when making their meals hot and fatigues. Howcut the menu. When on the sum- ever, a menu which will make them mer vacation it often seems more forget the heat and that "tired feeldifficult than ever. As the family ing" is easily arranged by a careful and guests trop in to eat after a selection of summer meats and sum-

they are often too tired to enjoy a These summer meats and special-

dominant factor. Hams, bacon and dry sausage can be kept in good condition by hanging up in a somewhat cool, dry place, provided the articles are covered properly to keep flies, ants and insects away. In covering these articles it should be remembered also, that the wrapping or covering should not be too tight, but loose enough to permit air to reach the article wrapped. Fresh meats, of course, need refrigeration. They should not be placed long tramp through the woods or mer specialties which will arouse on top of the ice itself, but on the an especial long row on the lake, their appetites.

## "War Enlarged Men's Heads"

RE men's heads growing larg-er? This is a question which taste.

manufacturers of hats are majority of hats are made in sizes front had caused men's heads to infrom 65% to 71%.

Heart Beats

used to be credited with a super- from shell shock after leaving hosabundance of brains, and if a hatter was called on for a size 71/4 hat he had before they were stricken down. usually had plenty of banter or flat-

By A. K. Our mingling Is mixed With a number of things And it seems Almost impossible To sift from the mixture The good and the bad. There are sins aplenty Stacked up against us And at times-Overwhelmed-Sick and sad Sinks the heart For we wonder Why whence and whither Some folks are so Sin soaked And still hold their friends. They smile as they Greet you-They laught as they Leave you And the memory that lingers Is like perfume-Like wine To the senses-Balm to the nerves. They promise so gaily All you ask Of them daily Or hourly-But mercy! Dependable never! They are sports No disputing-Good company-We'll wager There is none better fluin the one Who spreads sunshine Good will- -And rash promises. We all know their failing Discuss Their shortcomings And admit they are uscless In the big scheme Of things For their promises means nothing And they won't keep their word. Yet we smile And we wonder If the froth

Isn't worthwhile lust to keep us from

Manufacturers are inclined to the reveal a marked increase in sizes. says the London Times. One manu-61/2, 65/8, 67/8, but now these are by had consulted were of opinion that no means popular. Instead, the the incessant gunfire on the western crease a little in size, and it had A man wearing a hat over size 7 been proved that men suffering pital could not wear the caps they Another hat manufacturer be-

lieves in another explanation, though he does not definitely assert its validity. He says: "A soldier when he fits on a khaki cap in the store gets one which will come well down over his head with the peak level with the eyebrow. It fits the head firmly, and by constant use it be-comes slightly larger and covers more of his head than any hat he ever wore before. He leaves the army and tries on a stiff or soft hat of the same size he usually wore, but, having acquired the habit of a fuller head covering, he cannot get his old size to fit comfortably, and instead of having a 6 7-8 he has a 7 or a 7 1-8. He finds this size cov-ers the head well, and does not blow off easily."

## TODAY

(The following poem has appeared in newspapers in every part of the world where English is spoken and has been credited to various authors. The Literary Digest now gives "the credit to the poet to whom the credit belongs"-Douglas Malloch.)

Sure, this world is full of trouble, I ain't said it ain't. Lord! I've had enough an' double Reason for complaint. Rain an' storm have come to fret me. Skies were often gray;

Thorns an' brambles have beset me, On the road-but, say, Ain't it fine today?

What's the use of always weepin' Makin' trouble last? What's the use of always keepin' Thinkin' of the past? Each must have his tribulation. Water with his wine, .ife, it ain't no celebration, Trouble? I've had mine-But today is fine.

It's today that I am livin' Not a month ago, Havin', losn', takin', givin' As time wills it so. Yesterday a cloud of sorrow Fell across the way; It may rain again tomorrow, It may rain-but say, Ain't it fine today?

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