## MRS. WILSON TELLS SEASONS FOR VARIOUS KINDS OF FISH

And Gives Three Good Menus Please Tell Me for Meals on Sunday, With Some Helpful Recipes for New Dishes

By MRS. M. A. WILSON right, 1980, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All THELLEISH include molluscous and Occustaceous species and are gen-rally placed in the market list:

Fresh and salt oysters. Hard-shell (quahang) claims. Soft-shell claims, beach claims, musls, snalls, scallops.

Then the green turtle, fresh and salt

water terrapin, snappers, frogs, crabs, lobsters, shrimp and crayfish must be alive and strictly fresh.

Fresh oysters in season—September

o April.
Salt oysters—Year round.
Clams—March to November.
Mussels—Year round.
Snails and scallops—Year round.
Turtle (fresh and salt water terrain, snappers)—From October to Janurabs-May to November.

Lobster—Year round. Crayfish and shrimp—Same as lob-To secure the best value, select in

A SUGGESTIVE MENU BREAKFAST Graperrus.
Bacon and Eggs
Water Cress

Coffee DINNER

Stuffed Celery
Bouillon
Toasted Crackers
Broiled Steak Paraley
Baked Potato Cakes
Bohemian Salad
Constant Pudding Check Parsley Butter Spinach Cornstarch Pudding
Coffee

SUPPER Creamed Beef
Toasted Cornbread
Potato Salad With Cheese Balls
Ginger Bread The market basket will require

Two grapefruit, One-half pound bacon, One-half dozen eggs, One bunch of watercress, One stalk white celery, Three bouillon cubes, One measure cottage cheese, Two-pound steak, One bunch paraley, One-quarter peck white potatoes, One-quarter peck spinach, Small head of lettuce, One carrot.

Two onions,
Small can cocoa,
Small can molasses, and usual staples
at the house purchases semimonthly.

Bran Muffins

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Three tablespoons shortening, Two tablespoons sirup, One cup cold milk or water, Two cups flour,

One teaspoon salt,
Two level tablespoons baking powder.
Beat to mix—bake in well-greased
muffin pans in hot oven twenty minutes. Stuffed Celery

one-half cup of cottage or pot cheese in bowl and add One tablespoon finely minced paraley,

One teaspoon salt,
One teaspoon paprika,
Two tablespoons mayonnaise dressing.
Mix and fill into groves of celery—
dust lightly with paprika; use bouillon
cubes for the bouillon.

Parsley Butter Place in warm platter
Two ounces butter,
One-quarter cup finely chopped paraey, Four tablespoons mayonnaise dress-

One teaspoon salt, One teaspoon paprika. Beat hard to mix-spread on steak then ready to serve.

Cornstarch Pudding

Place
One pint of milk in soucepan and add:
One-half cup cornstarch.
Stir to dissolve—bring to boil—cook
slowly for ten minutes, now add:
One-half cup sugar,
One well-beaten egg,
One teaspoon vanilla.
Beat to mix—rinse custard cups with
cold water and pour in the custard. Set
aside to mold.

Chocolate Sauce

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Place in saucepan
One-half our sirup,
Three-quarters our water,
Three level tablespoons cornstarch,
Four level tablespoons cocca.
Stir to dissolve starch—bring to boil—cook slowly for five minutes—remove from fire and add:
One transcent restille. One teaspoon vanilla, One-half teaspoon extract cinnamon.

## Adventures With a Purse

CHECKERS, aside from being an interesting game, is one that is a good mental exercise for boys and girls. Only mental exercise for boys and girls. Only don't tell them that or they will forever eschew the game! And the price of the game of checkers I saw today is so reasonable that it is within the reach of every one. For the price is but twenty cents for the board, which folds up to held the men, and the "men" themselves.

You know, I have never told you before about records, and the probability
is that I shall not do it very often, but
the one I have in mind I just heard
yesterday, and I like it so much I think
maybe you might like to hear it, too.
It is a classical piece—the sort that is
classical enough to please the most exacting, and yet so lovely and with such
a wonderful melody that it appeals to
every one. It is played by a wellknown violinist and a most proficient
accompanist on the piano, and it is
one of the lovelleat things I have heard
for a long time. Even the name is appealing. The record costs \$1.50, and if
you will call me, I shall be very glad to
tell you the name and the number, so
that you may drop in and hear it when
you are in town.

If you are interested in homes and interior decorating, you will have noticed that many of the upholstered velour and tapeatry chairs have placed on their backs pieces of beautiful filet lace—which imparts a very rich appearance. Well, one shop has these chair backs, in what I honestly took to be real filet, until I saw the price. The design is very fine, and through the middle goes a strip of delicately designed embroidery. Indeed, the value in these chair back covers is exceptional, for they are priced at \$1.05.

# What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Shall She Invite Him? Dear Cynthia-There is a young man working in the same office as I am. He holds a higher position than I do, but is always very pleasant to me.

Now I am going to give a party, and would like to know if it would be too forward of me to ask him to come. I have been to parties and different things where he has been. BROWN EYES.

There seems to be no reason why you should not ask this young man, since you seem to go with the same people he

Do as Mother Says

Dear Cynthia-I have a very dear girl friend who goes with a fellow from your city, and one night she invited me up to meet him. I went and we all had such a jolly time that he invited a friend of his over to meet me. Now, dear Cynthia, this is the ques-tion. I am seventeen years old and I am attending high school. I told this young

Planning the Sunday menu for the Friday market basket for the last Sunday in March—Palm Sunday—should bring visions of a clear, balmy Sunday, full of glorious sunshine.

attending high school. I told this young man this because he asked me out to see a show. I told him I had lessons to do through the week, but Friday and Saturday and Sunday were open. So he asked if he could not call one of those nights.

I am anxious to know what to do. Was I right to tell him I had to study? LITTLE PURITAN PRUDENCE.

You were right to tell him you have to study. If your mother allows you to have visitors on the evenings men-tioned, of course, have him call.

No Offense Taken Dear Cynthia—I am very sorry if I offended you in my last letter. You answered my other letter so promptly.

simply explained that letters must usually wait their regular turn.

Forget Her

Some Poem Dear Cynthia—Here is a little poem I composed about you. How do you like it?

The Eighth Wonder Her name is Cynthia, my dears; Gee, don't you think her awfully queer? Every time we question who she is

A secret, too, Cynthia, can also keep, The other members of her sex may well Because of this, Cynthia, without

We consider you the Eighth Wonder. ANXIOUS. Cynthia is highly complimented.

What Is Correct?

Dear Cynthia—When a fellow calls upon a girl, should the girl take his overcoat and hat or should she show him where to hang it?

O. G. J. It is usual for the man to take coat and hat off and leave them in the hall, while the maid announces him. If the girl herself or a member of the family opens the door, however, it is usual to show him where to put his outer garments.



MRS. HOWARD M. INGHAM Mrs. Ingham, who was formerly Miss Augusta Pemberton, is spend-ing the winter in New York

### The Woman's Exchange

An Informal Note o the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Having noticed that you give much valuable information to others through your wonderful column,

No, dear, you gave no offense. Cynthia 25. Each girl is allowed to invite some Forget Her

High Private—You are foolish to waste time on this girl, who is evidently only playing with you. Your wisest course would be to drop her entirely. Do not write any more and if she telephones you, talk with her politely but do not suggest taking her out. You would do wisely to go about with other girls. She is not worthy of your love.

Forget Her

you the regular invitation which you the must have to be admitted to the dance. I hope you will be able to come, as the dances are always lots of fun, and I know we can have a good time. Please let me know whether you can come or not. I will be very glad if you can. Sincerely, etc."

Home for Aged Woman

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To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Can you give me the address of a home for aged women?

My husband and I are both strangers here. We have an aged mother whom we would like to place in a good home. She is eighty-eight and longs for quiet. We are willing to pay for her board, but have been told they require about \$300 for admittance, then keep them the rest of their lives. MRS. N. S.

There are a number of good homes in this city. You will find a list of them in the business directory of the telephone book. The various churches have homes and no doubt your mother have homes and no doubt your mother would want to go to a home that is kept by her own church. The charges for board vary, but you can find out about them by calling up the various places. Of course, it would be necessary to call in person to make final arrangements, but the telephone will do for the preliminaries. for the preliminaries.

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## THE GLAD SURRENDER

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

(Granville Burton married Laurel Stone, shortly after she interviewed him for the Chronicle. She loved him enough to surrender her work for him, but he did not love her at all. He was proud of her beauty and her brains and wanted them in his life, that was all. A year after their marriage a son was born and then she subtly withdraws her personality from him. It is then that he discovers how much he loves her. Their lives are at the breaking point when they give a houseparty and masked ball at their Long Island place. A mysterious man whom Laurel thinks she knows takes possession of her at this affair.)

T WAS the third dance that she had had with Dick and they had danced t almost in silence. Laurel was silent, it almost in silence. Laurel was silent, partly because she was worried at Dick's attitude. There was such a deadliness about it that it frightened her. Why, she hardly ever noticed Dick Warburton beyond the fact that he was a nice boy. And why didn't the sober monk ask her to dance? She saw him dancing with every one else; he had danced twice with Harriet and three times with Marlon Worth. This fact made Laurel a little reckless.

"Let's go out on the terrace," Dick
"Enally he released ber and she adjusted the mask with trembling fingers and the mask with trembling fingers and

Laurel looked at him curiously. She wondered how he knew the geography of the place so well. It seemed strange that he should, but he was urging her out of the French window, and she said quickly; "We'll stroll on the veranda if you like."

He did not answer and they reached

"You, like to have your own way, don't you?" she said lightly.

They walked along the stone flags of the terrace to the far end, and then Laurel, with a faint misgiving, said quickly: "And now I must go in; they will be wondering what has become of me." She was conscious of the fact that they were a good way from the house and very much alone. A faint mist was rising in the garden, and the moon shone through with a hollow look that was very lonely. Laurel shivered.

was very lonely. Laurel shivered. He turned toward her suddenly and without a word took her in his arms. At first she was so shocked that she did not struggle. She was conscious of the fact that he held her in that steellike grip against him and that he was turning her face up to his relentlessly.

"Dick, Dick!" she gasped. "Are you mad? You must be mad to do anything like this!" She tried to struggle, but it was impossible, he held her too close-

made Laurel a little reckless.

"Let's go out on the terrace," Dick said suddenly as the music ceased.
"Oh, no, Dick," she protested. "It's damp tonight and my feet would be soaked." She glanced depreciatingly at her silver cloth shoes.

"We'll walk along the veranda most of the way," he returned. "and then there's only a strip of ground and I'll carry you over that, and the terrace is flagged."

Laurel looked at him curiously. She wondered how he knew the geography of the place so well. It seemed strange that he should, but he was urging her way from him and new across to the least minute she found herself outside the same window they had come out of just a short time before. She slipped into the little room and hurriedly adjusted her mask before a mirror there.

I have taken the privilege of asking you for some. Will you kindly print a form of letter to be inclosed with an invitation to a dance?

C. R. W.
Simply write an informal note with the invitation and say, "The club which I belong to is giving a dance on March 25. Each girl is allowed to invite some one and so I am writing to ask if you will come as my guest. I am sending you the regular invitation which you must have to be admitted to the dance. I hope you will be able to come, as the dances are always lots of fun, and I I know we can have a good time. I Please let me know whether you can come or not. I will be very glad if

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## HE HAD PRESENCE OF MIND AND STOPPED THE RUNAWAY us to think of the right thing to do at the right time. But we can at least train ourselves to stand still and push-back that frantic nervousness that arises with an emergency and chokes all coherent thought. We can learn to HE HAD PRESENCE OF MIND

While Other Men Looked on and Wished That They Had coherent thought. We can learn to defy that overwhelming fright and conquer it with an assumption of calmuses that is steadying even if it isn't sin't Thought of Doing What He Did-This Gift

made its lumbering, dangerous way through the traffic of a busy street. There were two heavy horses pulling the truck and they were getting rapidly under way. Some men shouted "Whoa!" as they stood helplessly on the sidewalk; others are not covards, and they have the gift of thinking of the right thing to do at the right time. Because they didn't think of it they got excited and nervous, and they hailed the man who did think of it as a here. But "Whoa!" as they stood helplessly on man who did think of it as a hero. But the sidewalk; others ran out and waved he wasn't excited. As soon as he saw their hats before the approaching that team he realized the possibilities of horses, accomplishing nothing more of thought over action in an emergency.

than a few heart throbs on the part of the spectators for fear they wouldn't jump back in time.

The horses, in the meantime, went stolidly on, bumping the contents of the truck from one side to another. Then the man with presence of mind appeared. Running out from the curb, he grabbed the back of the truck, swung himself up and climbed up to the driver's sent. As calmly as if he had been walking in his garden of a Sunday afternoon he stepped over the seat, gathered up the reins and slowed the horses down to a walk. By that time two or three other men had joined him, and an excited, almost thrilled crowd had gathered on the street.

The Layman's Responsibility' wilk's be discussed this evening at a mass to think what is the best thing to do when something unusual happens suddenly. We think we must act immediately, and so we get busy. We start one useless thing because it pops into our heads, but in the midst of doing it we think of something better. By the driver's sent. As calmly as if he had been walking in his garden of a Sunday afternoon he stepped over the seat, gathered up the reins and slowed the horses down to a walk. By that time our thoughts and our actions have begun to work together the fire is out, or going hopelessly, the runaway is stopped or has run out of sight, or the water has stopped leaking or has become much worse. Perhaps we cannot acquire presence of mind; maybe it is not given to all of York, and Ernest G. Adams, of Boston and the Rev. William L. Sullivan, of New York, and Ernest G. Adams, of Boston and the Rev. William L. Sullivan, of New York, and Ernest G. Adams, of Boston and the Rev. William L. Sullivan, of New York, and Ernest G. Adams, of Boston and the Rev. William L. Sullivan, of New York, and Ernest G. Adams, of Boston and the Rev. William L. Sullivan, of New York, and Ernest G. Adams, of Boston and the Rev. William L. Sullivan, of New York, and Ernest G. Adams, of Boston and the Rev. William L. Sullivan, of New York, and Ernest G. Adams, of Boston and Sullivan and the Rev. Wi

He had courage to do that thing. He might have been thrown out, he might have been hurled against the side of the truck as it swayed and badly injured. And many of the men on the sidewall

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RUNAWAY! Shouts preceded it. who had wanted very much to stop the runaway and couldn't because they didn't know how felt rather silly. They needs't have felt silly. They over the back of the truck we may at didn't have the gift of thinking of the uck and they were getting rapidly way. Some men shouted the stop of the s

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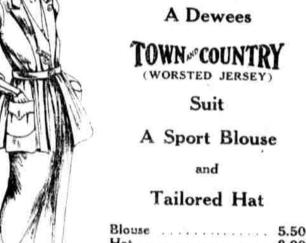


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