MRS. WILSON SUGGESTS SUMMER EVENING MENUS

With Cheese Crumb Pudding or Corn Pudding as Main Dish Blackberry Cobbler and Boiled Raspberry Dumplings Add Sweetness

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TUST about this season of the year the farm housewife is reveling in all of Dame Nature's luxuries—Berries and other fresh fruits, an abundance of vegetables, plenty of milk, eggs and butter. With all this abundant supply of nature's most desirable products. of nature's most desirable products, meat portion to a minimum.

Cheese Crumb Pudding One and one-half cups of milk, Three eggs.

One tablespoon of grated onion, One teaspoon of salt,

One-half teaspoon of pepper.
Two-thirds cup of cottage cheese.
One cup of fine bread crumbs.
One tablespoon of finely mixed pars-

Place in a bowl and beat to mix Turn in well-greased oven glass cus-tard cups. Set the cups in a large pan containing water about two-thirds depth of the cups and bake in a slow oven for thirty minutes. Remove from the oven and let stand for three min-utes to shrink. Run a knife around the edge of the pudding and then turn on a slice of toast and cover with parsley

Corn Pudding

Green corn on the farm is a tender and delicious vegetable. With a corn scraper remove the pulp from four largeears of corn and then place in a mixing Two-thirds cap of fine bread crumbs,

One and one-half cups of milk, Three eggs.

One traspoon of sait. One-half tenspoon of pepper. Three tablespoons of finely minerd

to mix thoroughly and then turn into well-greased oven glass custard cups and set the cups in a large baking pan containing water to twoerve with cream of tomato sauce. For variety the farm wife selects large

efsteak tomatoes, cuts a slice from the etem end and with a spoon carefully scoops out the center and then fills it with either the cheese, crumb or corn pudding. The tomatoes are put into a dish and half a cup of water s added to prevent the tomato irsting. Bake in a slow oven for thirty Serve on a slice of toast.

Poached Eggs Bantam Style Mince fine sufficient lettuce to meas-

Three onio Tree-thirds cup of parsley. One leck.

Tico green penpers. Place balf cup of bacen or ham drip-pings in a saucepan and add the prepared herbs. Simmer slowl onions are soft and then add Simmer slowly until the

Five tablespoons of catsup. One tablespoon of vineyar. Four tablespoons of cold water, Bring to a boil.

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Select large tomatoes and cut in thick slices. Dip in flour and fry. Lift a slice of tomato on a piece of toast and then lay a poached egg on the toast. Cover with the prepared sauce and sprinkle with little grated cheese and dust with paprika. dust with paprika.

Midsummer Green Apple Pie Wash the small midsummer apples which are usually windfalls, and grease deep casserole well. Now place a layer of thinly sliced apples. Dust each layer with sugar, cinnamon and nut-meg and then sprinkle thickly with fine breadcrumbs and dot with fine breadcrumbs and dot with a few bits of butter. Repeat until the dish is full and cover with a crust of plain pastry and bake in a moderate oven for orty minutes. Serve with cream

Boiled Raspberry Pudding Three cups of flour.

One teaspoon of salt. Two level tablespoons of baking

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terials. The name and midros of

the sender and the date must be distinetly written. Address all menus to Mrs. WILSON'S MENU CONTEST

Evening Public Ledger Independence Square Two-thirds cup of sugar.

Place in a mixing bowl and then sift to mix. Now add

One and three-quarters cup of thick

One pint of washed raspberries, Bent to mix and then turn into well-greased enserole dish and spread the top smooth. Now place in a small

One-half rup of flour,
Five tablexpoons of brown or

powdered sugar.
Two teaspoons of cinnamon. One-half teaspoon of nutmeg.

Sift to mix and then rub into the mixture three level tablespoons of short-Spread over the pudding and thirds of the depth of the cups. Bake in bake in a slow oven for thirty-five min-a slow oven for thirty minutes and then utes. Serve with custard sauce. Blackberry Cobbler

Wash one quart of blackberries and

then line an oblong cheesecake pan with plain pastry. Spread the berries and

One cup of fine bread crumbs. One cup of sugar. One-eighth teaspoon of nutmeg over the berries. Dot with bits of butter and then cover crisscross fashinch-wide strips of pastry

Brush the strips with water and bake

in a slow oven for thirty-five minutes. Boiled Raspberry Dumplings Three cups of flour.

One teaspoon of salt Two level tablespoons of baking poirder.

Three level tablespoons of sugar, One-half level tablespoon of nut-

Sift to mix and then rub into flour half cup of shortening and use three-quarters cup of water to form a dough: Roll out one-quarter inch thick and cut into five-inch squares. Fill with raspberries and add two tablespoons of sugar. Fold the pastry closely over the berries and pinch the edges ightly. Tie in individual pudding loths and plunge into boiling water. Cook for twenty minutes. Lift to 3 clauder to drain and then serve ustard sauce. Garnish with a slice

Chilled captaloune Corn pudding Baked new potatoes Tomato salad

Boiled raspberry pudding Tomato canape Cheese crumb pudding

Boiled potatoes Corn on cob Blackberry cobbler

Menu Contest Honor List

3216 North Seventeenth street Menu Neck of Ham Boiled With String Beans Stale bread onlon, sait and pepper and New Potatoes for filling Bread and Butter With Cream and Sugar Raspberries SALES SLIP

Mrs. G. W. S.,

therefore only using one burner and pot, therefor saving gas. Mrs. A. McNee,

Haddonfield, N. J.

Ham and tabbage atoes Wax Beans
Bread and Butter
erry Pie Coffee

SALES SLIP Cottage ham, one and one-quarter Cabbage (two henris)
Potatoes (one quart)
Wax beans (one-quarter peck)...
Bread (one-half loaf) Cherries (one quart)

Mrs. D. Sampson, 5508 Spring street

Escalloped Potatoes String Beans Green Peas Buttered Beets Lettuce Salad Bread and Butter Cup Cakes Raspberries Tea

SALES SLIP

String beans (quart)...... Beets Freen peas (quarter peck)..... Bread (half loaf) Butter (quarter pound) Bread crumbs for potatoes. Sugar and milk Dressing for salad, about

Mrs. B. M. Davis,

Wilmington, Del.

Stuffed Plank Steak New Potatoes Summer Somato and Letruce Salud Rolls Iced Tea Sliced Peaches Cake SALES SLIP

Rolls (twelve in pan)...... Total \$1.49 This dinner can be prepared in one

Your Soul's in Your Hand

By Irving R. Bacon

THE WISE HAND

The middle finger (Saturn tie disproportionately bigger than on non-Saturnian hand; and has prominent mount at its base.

The Jupiterian and four of the other types of humanity are of so prepanderantly cheerful, bright and optimized a disposition that there might really be danger of too much frivolity in the ister sort of wisdom to act as a reatrain-ing influence upon list too impulsive brethren. This is the Saturnian type, which is represented by the predomi-nance of the middle finger. If the midits type qualities.

In this connection it should be stated In this connection it should be stated that, normally, the length of the fingers should be as follows: The tip of Jupiter (index finger) should reach well beyond the middle of the first phalanx of the middle finger (Saturn); the ring finger (Apollo), to the middle of the first phalanx of Saturn: and the little finger (Mercury), to the line of demarkation netween the first and second phalanges of the Apollo finger.

Saturn: characteristics are dispute.

ndirest a leaning toward au-

IT'S PRESERVING TIME



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A sensible and very true letter. Speak for yourselves, boys, and see what you can offer as an excuse.

The who talks good sense.

L would like to see what the boys have to say on this subject. I feel sure I am of the subject. I feel sure I am one of those places, only I'm not going to tell which one! But, anyhow, since then I have discovered duvetyne hats for yourselves, boys, and see what you can offer as an excuse.

nfilled, in hot water.

Do not place hot jars in cold water. Do not overpack jars which are to be

The wire bail should not fit too tightly or the jar will break when the lever is

processed. Some products like corn, umpkin, pens, lima beans and sweet otatoes swell in processing. Pack jar any to within one half inch of top.

Do not allow draft of cold air to to a boil. To do it, but them in cold say

The Marriage Trifler By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

At Three Forty-five

Barbara Knight and Keith Grant are married and all society prophesies a brilliant, future for them. But a brilliant future is not what Keith wants, he wants companionship and a few real friends, so that when Barbara sets the pace in the young married set. Keith unexpectedly meets some interesting people through his private secretary. Katherine Newbery, and Barbara wakes up to the fact suddenly that in a way she has failed hee husband in marriage. Her sister. Eleanor, toa, is about to make a grave mistake, and Barbara begins to see everything in its true light. Suggestions for summer evening

Keith shook his head. "I don't think ploof his head.

John Land Amby, she's sophistiyond her years, and her friends

heen very much older or as
ted as she is. She won't do anympulsive. Try not to worry

nding around informally in Lese who voiced Barbara's fears by

take a bet with any one that This brought a laugh and Barbara's thing's happened to the car,'

hey could have telephoned," put in by "Surely they can't be so far excitization that a telephone of hind isn't handy." incontestable and Barbara

They all trailed upstairs at 3:30, and They all trailed upstairs at 2.30, and liathern sat up in the window of her norm waiting. She did not intend to the control of the did to wait up all night for her, and if the did to wait up all night for her, and if me didn't return—, but the thought was instantly quelled. Three o'clock, and 3:30 ticked by, and til she sat there with her head against



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Tomorrow-Eleanor's story

Leather Chairs

and look better if rubbed occasionally Narhara felt that she couldn't go home ishout Eleanor. What would happen Eleanor came there and found them il gone? But Keith finally persuaded to to pile in with the rest, and her among against making a scene of any not forced her to comply.

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WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decle

SHE LET THE SALESGIRL

RUB OUT ALL HER RECORD

And Then She Changed Her Mind and Decided to "Take It

After All'-She Doesn't Consider the Woman

Behind the Counter

THE girl behind the candy counter "How much is this?" they sak the

The girl behind the candy course of finished wrapping up two boxes of candy, and started making out the slip. unrolls a card of narrow lace, "Oh,

"That's two dollars, isn't it?" said that's more than I'd want to pay. Now, what is this? Could you want to pay. Now,

"No, that makes two and a half," replied the salesgirl, looking up from the book. "They're a dollar and a quarter apiece." of it? I like to see how it looks away from the other. No, I'm afraid it's a little narrow. Now this next one looks pretty—yes, that looks are the looks.

"Oh, bother! Why didn't you tell me in the first place? No, I don't think you did. Well, I don't want them if

they're that price. You can just take them right back."

The girl smothered a sigh, and la-

boriously rubbed out the entries on her salesbook. She had just about crased

the last blue mark from the carbon copy when the customer turned back. She had been hesitating thoughtfully just inside the door.

"Now, that's really silly to bicker over fifty cents!" she announced gen-erously to the girl; "I will take them

But, fortunately, there aren't a great

some reason or other they never seem to have anything pretty. It is always

something that ought not to have lace

anywhere near it.

No C. O. D.'s

what is this? Could you undo a little

of it? I like to see how it looks away

pretty-yes, that looks rather well on

it. You see I want to put it around

the neck and the-now what is this

one, this looks unusual. Oh, is that

the price—that's too much. That's the only thing you have, is it? Well, I'm

afraid none of them will quite do. I'll

There is very seldom a word of thanks

for trouble from this kind of shopper

and the saleswoman is left with a coun-

ter full of straggling lace and surround-ed by waiting customers. Yet this shop-per is just the kind who would go home and complain bitterly about the service

and complain bitterly about the service in the stores.

"I can't getting anything I want," she probably states. "I don't think they have the assortment of things that they used to have. Now, you'd think it would be easy to get the kind of lace I want to go on that, wouldn't you! But everything was too narrow or too wide, or too expensive."

When you see the sample of the dress that she wants to ruin with lace it

that she wants to ruin with lace it seems fortunate that everything was to

it never occurs to this kind of shopper

that she might be a little narrow of

To say nothing of plain lack of con-sideration!

No Exchanges

narrow, too wide or too expensive.

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have to look somewhere else."

What to Do

Is "De Jure" a Spoiled Child? Dear Cynthia-Why spoil a perfectly good discussion and allow "De Jure" to walk off with all the honors? Now, "De Jure," are you a spoiled

By CYNTHIA

Please Tell Me

school boy or a human being endowed with good common-sense and why sign yourself "De Jure," when you don't live up to your title? If King Midas deserved long ears, you ought to have the ears and the "bray" both. No woman is going to shout glory every time you flap a wing.

You'll meet your Waterloo; Napoleon did, and he had it all over you for

did, and he had it all over you for brains.

Sometime you'll be glad enough to chase down to "Hades after some blue-eyed Eurydice." If every woman forgot every man she met five minutes after she left him, you wouldn't be here and neither would I. If conceit was consumption you'd wake up some morning with a wreath of Illies on your chest. Be fair, "De Jure." Don't try to be a little "tin god," because we mortals aren't made that way. As mortals we're a howling success, As anything else we're a howling mess.

PLAIN JANE. At a Quaker meeting, the men assemble at one side of the room and the women gather on the other side. Whetever a group of men detaches itself from a group of women there is a "Quaker Meeting" effect, quite suitable to a Friends' meeting house, but wholly out of place in a social gathering.

Society is established on a basis of courtesy, and courtesy requires that men shall pay some measure of attention to women, shall entertain them or be entertained by them for the promotion of social amenities.

Stag parties have their own place; they should not be made units of a mixed assemblage. PLAIN JANE.

"Zadee" Says Boys Like Silliness

Dear Cynthia—More than one hoy has remarked to me of the extreme silliness of the present-day girl. And to the astonishment of the last one I agreed with him but added that I considered the boys quite as light-headed. I have a fally good mind. I love to read and keep myself well versed on current topics. And it is only with older people I get a chance to air my knowledge. If I should ask my partner at a dance what he thought of the League of And so the salesgirl patiently marked back the entries that she had just carefully erased, took the money, handed out the package, and sighed. "Next time." she declared, "I don't rub anything out until the customer gets out of the store and down the street!" have it again-tiny bottles of that fra-I get a chance to air my knowledge. If I should ask my partner at a dance what he thought of the League of Nations I'm sure he would consider me bottle as it comes from France, costs they term it, a "hit" with the average hoy of from eighteen to twenty-three, all I need is an ability to dance well, a callove it, and are satisfied with just a love it, and are satisfied with just a they term it. a "hit" with the average hoy of from eighteen to twenty-three, all 1 need is an ability to dance well, a capacity for seeing humer in any joke and a foolish giggle to emphasize that nad; an ever-ready flow of extremely foolish chatter, a knack of looking well-dressed and a not too determined idea about kissing. I don't mean you have to kiss every Tom, Dick and Harry, and if you know the game you really don't nave to kiss any of them.

I'm sure when the boys finish reading this they will admit that it is the unexaggerated truth. So it's up to you boys to Gemand something besides silly behavior from your girl acquaintances. I have one very good friend who is twenty, and he is the only boy I know who talks good sense.

many, many coliars. But if you, too, love it, and are satisfied with just a bit of it to touch behind your ears, perhaps, you can get a few of the precious golden drops at a time, as, in fact, your pocketbook will permit. It is put up by one understanding shopkeeper in thirty-five, forty and seventy-five cent bottles.

Of course, you have seen the duvetyne hats. All the shops have 'cm, and everybody is wearing 'em, or wants to! Perhaps you have also noticed that their prices are alarming. I saw them in one shop for \$15, and in another for \$18.30—and I hope Peter forgets to read to-

can offer as an excuse.

The College Girl Writes

smart. One, for instance, has a crown of jade green taffeta with a soft turned-up brim of duvetyne, embroidered in Dear Cynthia—I cannot in all truth say I am a devoted nightly reader, for I am not in the city during the greater part of the year, being that abhorrent object to marriageable young men (according to two of your recent correspondents)—2 "college woman." I wonder what "Frog." whose so chlightening letter concerning the modern brown-eyed, brown-haired damsel was published not long ago, thinks of and colors, and each is very attractive. These hats were there just a day or two ago, and there is no reason to beif you see about them at once. your desk or on a small living room table. The base is a truculent, brightbrown-eyed, brown-haired damsel was published not long ago, thinks of the college girl—for the term "college woman" is, of course, singularly objectionable to any one who knows her? "Frog." in his avowed creed on the subject of women (Lwonder if he thought of his letter as such?), flings to the world his defant statement that he goes out with a different young woman four times a week—or some such figures, I can't remember, and numbers aren't ly colored parrot, in characteristic pose. The bulb of the lamp is arched on a curving rod which goes up back of the parrot. This lamp was higher priced, but it has been reduced to \$6.50. For names of shops address Woman's Page Editor or phone Walnut 3000, times a week-or some such figures, I can't remember, and numbers aren't

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DARBARA went through the evening mechanically, and all her snarkie seemed somehow deadened. She watched every door for Eleanor and Kendall Randall, but they did not come. At 1 o'clock she could stand it no longer and she sought out Keith desperately.

"We must do something about Eleanor."

We must do something about to make many the port. She must get to Eleanor and find out what had happened and we should be to look out for herself. You know that had happened and string and closing of Eleanor and on the fact when has resented terribly every bit of her page and closing of Eleanor's door, stirred that the car would turn in through the gates at the driveway. She could just the care while the care would turn in through the dates as the difference from a from the listing room which was compty.

There's nothing we can do, Barbor and could be a stoop and the string and closing of Eleanor's door, stirred through from the public road the strength of the way, Sche could just and the surface and the care would turn in through the distance. The strength of the state of the sta

don't much care, one way or another.





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