# MRS. WILSON SUGGESTS PEARS FOR VARIOUS TIMES

This Fruit Can Be Eaten Raw or Made Into Tasty Salads, Cobbler, Pudding or Dumplings

By MRS. M. A. WILSON Copyright, 1920, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All Rights Reserved.

GARLY pears will be coming to the market stalls shortly, and the early varieties may be used for the breakfast fruit or for luncheons and dinners. The first pears in the market are usually the sweet variety; these may be pared. the sweet variety; these may be pared, sprinkled with a few drops of lemon juice and then served for breakfast or made into a salad for luncheon.

Use nice crisp hearts of lettuce. Fill the center with thinly slicid, peeled pears and sprinkle with a little lemon tice and finely channed walnuts. Serve with fruit salad dressing.

Pears and grapefruit may be com-bined and served in crisp nests of let-tuce for a dessert on hot summer days. Do not make the mistake of serving a ayonnaise dressing with fruit salads Use either a dressing made from one half glass of jelly and the white of one erg, beaten until the mixture holds its shape, or a Bahama Isle dressing, made as follows:

### Bahama Isle Dressing Place in a saucepan Three-quarters cup of schite corn

Five level tablespoons of cornstarch. Bring to a boil and cook for three minutes then add:

Yalk of one egg. Juice of one half lemon. Juice of one-half orange.

One-half teaspoon of nutmeg. Beat and then cook for one minute. remove and fold in the stiffly heaten

Baked Pears Peel the pears and then cut in half nd place in a baking dish with the cut ide up. Sprinkle with sugar, lemon side up. Sprinkle with sugar, lemon juice and a light dusting of cinnamou. Add just enough water to cover the botf the dish and bake in a slow oven

### Baked Whole Pears

Wash the pears and then place in casserole dish. Place four cloves and one lemon cut in thin slices and one oup of sugar, one-half cup of water for every fifteen pears. Cover the dish and bake slowly until tender.

### Pear Co'ler

Grease a baking dish and place a layer of thinly sliced pears in the dish. Sprinkle each layer with sugar and Sprinkle each layer with sugar and cinnamon and then place a layer of bread crumbs one-quarter inch deep; repeat this until the dish is full. Then add one cup of sirup and cover with a crust of pastry. Bake in a slow oven for forty-five minutes. Cool and loosen the crust with a knife and then place a large plate over the pastry and invert. Cut in wedge-shaped pieces and

### Pear and Bread Pudding

Cut the stale bread into small pieces and place a layer of bread in a welland cinnamon, then a layer of thinly sliced pears. When the dish is full sed casserole. Sprinkle with sugar cover with one well-beaten egg and sufficient milk to cover. Bake in a slow oven until custard is set.

# Pear Dumplings

Pare, core and then chop fine one dozen small pears. Place in a bowl and add:

Miss Elizabeth Hill,

Juice of one lemon.
One-half teaspoon of nutmeg,
One cup of brown sugar.

# PRIZE MENU CONTEST

offers three prizes for the best dollar and a half dinner for four

The prizes armas follows: First. \$2.50 Second, \$1.00 Third, \$1.00

Rules: The foods used must be staples and in season. Each menu must be accompanied by a sales slip showing the cost of all the ma-The name and address of the sender and the date must be distinctly written.

Address all menus to Mrs. WILSON'S MENU CONTEST EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER INDEPENDENCE SQUARE

Prepare pastry and then roll out one quarter inch thick. Cut into five-inch squares; form the pears into a ball and then set on the pastry. Fold the pastry about the pears and press the edges firmly together. Brush with milk and then bake in a moderate oven for forty

Klosse or Hungarian Pear Dumplings Grate one dozen nears and then turn

into a bowl and add: Juice of one lemon.

One cap of sugar,
One cap of sugar,
Six tablespoons of shortening.
Two wellbraten eggs.
Two-thirds cap of flour,
One teaspoon of baking powder,
One cap of bread crumbs.

One-half tenspoon of nutmeg.

Pinch of cloves. Form into balls and then tie loosely into individual pudding cloths and boil for twenty five minutes in boiling water Lift to a colander to drain. Turn on fruit saucers, dust with cinnamon and ugar and serve with vanilla sweet cream

### Vanilla Sweet Cream Sauce Place in a saucepan :

One and one-half cups of milk, Five tablespoons of flour. Stir to dissolve the flour and then ring to a boil and cook for five min utes, then add:

One-half cup of sugar, One tablespoon of vanilla, One-quarter teaspoon of nutmeg, One-half cup of marshmallow uchip.

# Fried Pears

Cut the mellow pears into slices and fry in hot bacon fat until nicely browned. Serve for breakfast. Pear Custard

Grease individual custard cups with butter and dust lightly with sugar, Fill half full with thinly sliced cooked pears and then set in a baking pan half filled with water and fill the cups with cus tard prepared as follows:

One and one-half cups of milk, One and one-nail cups of min Yolk of one egg, Three whole eggs, One-half cup of sugar, One-eighth teaspoon of salt, One-half teaspoon of nutmeg.

Beat to mix and then bake in slow oven until the custard sets.
Use the white of egg and half glass

# Menu Contest Honor List

Roxborough, Pa.	Contract Heaville Address 1
MENU	W 1
Curried Veni and Rice	Mrs. I. C.
Buttered Beets Boiled Sweet Potatoes	2313 East Some
Mixed Vegetable Salad	I control of
Bread Butter Coffee	MENU
New Apple Pie Cheese	Fried Porgles Radishe
SALES SLIP	Tomatoes Stuffed Pe
	Blackberries with Corr
One can tomato soup \$ .10	Bread Coffee
One pound yeal (front leg) 45	SALES S
One-quarter pound rice	
One bunch beets	
One quart sweet potatoes	Lard Flour
One-half pint string beans, one	Eight small potatoes
tomato, one pepper, one onion07	Salad
Bacon and vinegar	Radishes
Bread and butter (including butter	Peppera
for beets	Tomatoes
for beets 14 One quart harvest apples 13	
Pastry (flour and lard) sugar 15	
Coffee	
One-quarter pound cheese 09	starch, coffee and be
\$1.50	
******	Bread
	One-eighth pound butte
Mrs. S. Bott,	offee
3528 North Seventeenth St.	Salt and pepper
3528 North Seventeenth St.	Gas
MENU	
Vegetable Soup	
Pet Roast Ment Potatoes	. 1
Creamed Carrots Combination Salad	Your Soul's in
Bread and Butter Coffee	1 our som s m
Raspberries	By IRVING R
SALES SLIP	
Vegetables for soup:	
String beans	
Rice	
One tomato	
One carrot	
Two pounds chuck meat (for soup	
Two pounds chuck meat (for soup)	
and pot roast)	
Carrots	
Potatoes	
Salad:	
One cucumber	
Corn starch for gream spure said	1 7
	17

My Dear Mrs. Wilson-Enclosed you My Dear Mrs. Wilson—Enclosed you will find a menu for your contest in reference to the menu of Mrs. Hodgson, 149 North Edgewood street, West Philisdelphia, I would like to know where she can buy two pounds of brisket for the In my neighborhood brisket is 38c a pound. I will be very much obliged for letting me know. MRS. S. H. Philadelphia, Pa., August 4.

Butter One-half loaf bread Milk and sugar

Mrs. Hodgson purchased her meat

Mrs. F. S. Jester, Camden, N. J.

Vent Lonf	New Corn
Pleate	Sliced Tomators
Bulled Cabbage	Boiled Polatoes
Checolate 1	d and Butter fudding   lee Tea
SA	LES SLIP
	in veal \$ 32

MENU

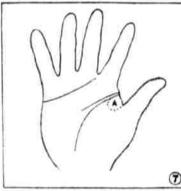
four ears corn and cornstarch

Jones erset Street Potato Salad

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . sed for corn-

> Your Hand BACON



THE FIGHTER'S HAND A, within the dotted line, shows a gbly developed Lower Mount of

of the Martian type of humanity there are two kinds one is the fighter—not necessarily a pugilist or soldier, but one who is very aggresive, whether he he a commander, the head of a store, is captain of industry, a politican, law-yer, public orator, reformer, or in any other calling wherein he shows initiative and fearlessness. You can tell this kind of Martian by the mage development of that part of the edge of the paim just above the thum. It is called the Lower Mount of Mars.

This kind of Martian is usually : rails kind of Martian is usually a great eater, and, as he is full-blooded and of an excitable team rament, he is likely to be betsterous and quarrelsome-esterally when his will is opposed. From this tendency to overest come his principal physical allments, frequently resulting in intestinal troubles. He is also anscentible to these.

He is also susceptible to throat and brouched troubles. Markings which will be treated of in inter articles of this series will incit cate whether a Martian of this kind is refined or course; and in proportion as he is one or the other will he be found one of the most delightful or one of the meanest and most disagreeable

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FOR DRESSY TIMES



The Marriage Trifler

No Marri

\$1.22 tainly she had never believed that she

"I ought to beat you." he whispered, and there was a queer little catch in his voice. "That's what you need, mas-

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

Describe a convenient plan for making clear jellies that must be strained.

2. How are many summer evening or afternoon dresses made in combination with slik? 3. Describe a convenient and safe

way of carrying pies to a pienie. In what pretty way is a dainty organdic sash made for a summer 5. How is a striking parasol made

to be carried with a black and white dress? 6. Describe a pretty way of making linen covers for the chairs of a

Dutch blue dining-room.

# Yesterday's Answers

Grocer's sales slips that blow off the file can be held in place if a door key is slipped on the book over them. 2. A shabby kitchen chair with a

broken seat can be painted white, fitted with a cushion seat covered with Turkish toweling, and used as a bathroom chair. 3. In massaging the scalp with the

tips of the fingers, the motion should be toward the back, never toward the front. A novel dress for cool days at the shore is made entirely of yarn knitted and puried in a way that makes it look plaited.

When it is desired to concentrate the light from three hanging bulbs in a bedroom chandeller over a chair at the foot of the bed, tie a shade of accordion-plaited stiff silk over all three, with the cord that holds the fullness at the top. The newest sport top-coats have high soft collars that crush when

"Come here."

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Tomorrow-Barbara takes a stand and Reith makes a discovery

### Making More Money A Grandmother who Capitalized Her Knowledge of Bables

WHEN Captain W. C. Groom, of Aurora. Ill., had to leave his store and go to war, his mother decided to go into business for herself. In spite of the fact that she was more than sixty years of age, she wanted something to ecupy her mind, something which would relieve her son of the burden of supporting her. So she took one window and twenty feet of space on one side of her son's former store and installed a small stock of infants' wear-purchased with \$500 which she borrowed from the

The first month was not encouraging. She sold only \$83 worth of goods, but the fact that success did not come immediately made her all the more determined o succeed. At the end of the first thirty days she analyzed her little business and found that she had overlooked a very important factor-letting people know that, because she had raised one family that, because she had raised one family and helped to raise another, she knew inst what bables needed. To remedy this, she prepared and used a number of slogans, such as "The Baby Shop—Under the Direction of a Grandmother Who Knows Bables" and "Mrs. Groom has raised a family of her own and is helping to raise two families of grand-children—she knows what a baby needs."

As a result, the sales in the baby shop As a result, the sales in the baby shop grew from \$82 to more than \$1000 a north in two years and a half. The borrowed \$500 was repaid long ago and Mrs. Groom now carries a stock worth between \$3000 and \$4000—still within the twenty-foot space at one side of the store. There are a good many days tow that her sales run more than that entire first month and, as she says, "It was cantalizing my knowledge of was capitalizing my knowledge

Tomorrow—The Boy Who Danced Through College

# Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To H. H. V. "A Broken Fallure"—Why, if you tell your story to this man you love, would his family have to know it, too? Tell him the truth in confidence, and if he really loves you it will be all right. But never, neither you nor he, tell any one else.

Put Him Out of Your Thoughts Put Him Out of Your Thoughts

Dear Cynthia—I have read your column often and I think if you would
tell me what to do I would be so
much happier. I am twenty-three years
old, but when I was nineteen years
old I was engaged to be married, and
the day was set when my husband was
called suddenly away. I received one
letter from film during the time he was
away, which was three years, and was
heart-broken when he returned last year
he never came to see me, and for a
whole year he has never spoken to me.
DISAPPOINTED.

If you were not married this man was

If you were not married this man was not your husband. My dear little friend, the sooner you get over this thing the better. He was a cad and you are well and of him. Never have anything to do

He Says Brothers Object

Dear Cynthia—I have been going out with a nice young man for five months and all of a sudden he stopped coming down to see me. I couldn't imagine why, as we got along very nicely, About three weeks after I didn't see him I met him on the street. He told me that a very good friend of his told him that he heard my brothers objected to his going with me, so that is why he didn't come to see me any more. I know this is true, as they have told me the same, but I didn't listen to them.

I asked my brothers if they passed this remark outside and they say they didn't, so what shall I do, as I would like to have his friendship again? If I see him again shall I tell him it is a lle, and what shall I say to him? He is a perfect gentleman and has the greatest respect for me. Please tell me what to do as I am terribly worried. I care for him a great deal. WORRIED.

Tell him they say they never said anything of the kind, but do not urge him to call, as if he wanted to keep up the friendship he would have gone to see you, without doubt, and would not have minded the likes and dislikes of others. It's a mistake for a girl to seek after any man.

The ideal Girl or Man



Kunke Home-spun velours is the good-looking material which forms this pretty wrap, while buttons and stitching form the trimming. A small velvet hat with a soft crown and crushed brim is seen most often with the dolman

## WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE

to go hungry. He was disappointed that neither Toddie nor Peggy nor Billy liked the ants and the roots which he him-

"Where is the tender meat you

## Women in the News The new executive board of the Gen-eral Federation of Women's Clubs will

hold its first meeting in Washington September 14-16. Miss Louise Klamm, daughter of a farmer living near Belleville, Ill. chopped off the head of a large black snake which had coiled itself about her

leg and sunk its fangs into the flesh.

Managers of prominent summer hotels along the New England coast report that they are suffering this summer from a veritable epidemic of bogus-check passing by women stylishly dressed and posing as summer tourists.

# Reap the gain

Now is the time to buy You are thus assured of a supply for next winter and at the same time gain 50 cents on every ton you buy. Don't wait until coal prices jump and coal is scarce. Protect your family and save money. Order coal now and get

> 50c reduction on every ton bought for cash

Same privilege to charge customers who pay within 5 days

Phone-Belmont 7500 63d & Market 51st & Grays

# "HE'S NOT VERY PLEASANT UNTIL AFTER BREAKFAST"

Explains the Wife of the Man Who Can't Make Himself Agree. able Until After His Second Cup of Coffee. He Doesn't Tr Very Hard

DON'T mind Frank," said the hostess to her unmarried guest, "He's always a little disagreeable and spt to find fault before breakfast, He'll come around just as pleasant as usual as soon as he's had his second cup of the coffee."

It never seems to occur to the coffee it.

It never seems to occur to them that they might be able to change that little habit and learn to be pleasant.

come around just as pleasant as usual as soon as he's had his second cup of coffee."

Nothing hetrays ill-breeding more than including the words of the most chivalrous courtesy. Any exhibitation of ill temper on his part or any brusque reprimand, especially in public, is the worst possible taste.

Americans and Frenchmen ard distination of ill temper on his part or any brusque reprimand, especially in public, is the worst possible taste.

Americans and Frenchmen ard distination of ill temper on his part or any brusque reprimand, especially in public, is the worst possible taste.

Americans and Frenchmen ard distination of light in the provided of the saw her, and his waggling approach to the extraordinary eulogy. "He hadn't had any breakfast either, but hadn't had been as cheery and correctional Englishman whose epitaph contained the extraordinary eulogy. "He was polite to all women—even to his wife and the extraordinary eulogy." He was polite to all women—even to his wife and the extraordinary eulogy. "He was polite to all women—even to his wife and of the extraordinary eulogy. "He was polite to all women—even to his wife and the extraordinary eulogy." He was polite to all women—even to his wife and the extraordinary eulogy. "He was polite to all women—even to his wife and the extraordinary eulogy. "He was polite to all women—even to his wife and the extraordinary eulogy." He was polite to all women—even to his wife and the extraordinary eulogy. "He was polite to all women—even to his wife and the extraordinary eulogy." He was polite to all women—even to his wife and the extraordinary eulogy. "He was polite to all women—even to his wife and the extraordinary eulogy." He was polite to all women—even to his wife and the extraordinary eulogy. "He was polite to all women the extraordinary eulogy." He was polite to all women the extraordinary eulogy. "He was polite to all women the extraordinary eulogy." H

# THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

where you can learn to swim for nothing, at Eighth and Lombard streets, Eighth and Mifflin streets and Twelfth and Reed streets. You can easily find one that is near enough to go to, can't you? The pools are open to girls all day on Monday and Friday, and the teachers are there all day, too. There are classes of from four to twenty girls, and there is no charge. Cream is said to be beneficial to the skin, although there are so many cold creams on the market now that have the same effect that its use is not often heard of.



# Luxuriant Hair Promoted By Cuticura

Cuticura kills dandruff, stops irritation, a cause of dry, thin and falling hair. Treatment: Gently rub Cuticura Ointment with the end of the finger, on spots of dandruff. Follow next morning with a hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. Repeat in two weeks. Nothing better than these fragrant, super-creamy emollients for all skin and scalp troubles.

Sample Each Proc by Mall. Address: "Outlours Lab-eratories, Dept &M, Malden &S, Mass." Sold every-

The price-clippings are as severe as the gowns they grace are fluffy and essentially summery-a study in contrasts! What is interesting is that these Reduced \$15

Only a Few Summer Hats-\$5.00

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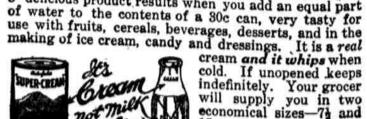
# Cream in Cans Evaporated for Table Use

A pure, rich, sweet cream in cans—one-third richer than the ordinary dairy cream—ready instantly for every table and cooking purpose-economical, delicious, satisfying.

SUPER-CREAM

o delicious product results when you add an equal part

EVAPORATED FOR TABLE USE Prepared by Walter Jahn's exclusive new process-s third richer than ordinary dairy cream. Almost a pint



cold. If unopened keeps indefinitely. Your grocer will supply you in two economical sizes—72 and 15 ounce cans.

A Friend in Need when the Unexpected Guest Arrives Rico Milk Products Co. Inc.

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