

MRS. WILSON EXPLAINS A TYPICAL FRENCH MENU

And Gives Recipes for It Which Include a Savory Soup, Some Filets and a New Way of Stuffing Cucumbers

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

LA BELLE FRANCE has long considered gastronomy a true science and what science, she asks, sustains us from the cradle to the grave like that of the cuisine?

The Best Dinner costing \$1.50 for four people wins a prize of \$2.50 in the...

PRIZE MENU CONTEST Two other prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the next best menus.

Mrs. Wilson's Menu Contest Evening Public Ledger Independence Square

Your full name must be given and correct address on the menu. Also the date of sending it. The foods used must be staples and in season.

Filets de Truites a la Mazarine Have the fish dealer bone large sea trout and then cut into filets and place on a plate. Marinate for one-half hour in...

DINER MENU Sardine a la Royale Les Radis Potage Printanier

Use clear stock and then dice very small carrots, celery, new potatoes and one-half cup of peas.

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Menu Contest Honor List

- Mrs. Paul Reides, 18 South Main Street, Spring City, Pa. Miss Frances Moore, 38 Nyances Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa. Mrs. William Van Atta, 3013 North Franklin Street.

Recipes for Apple Week

Deep Dish Apple Pie Rub pudding pan with butter and place two-inch layer of thinly sliced apples.

Fried Apples and Bacon Core, but do not peel, apples; cut in thick slices; fry bacon and lift to warm dish.

HUMAN CURIOS The Original "Mrs. Partington" The original "Mrs. Partington," whose fame as a sort of female King Canine has passed into history, was a very respectable old lady who lived at Sidmouth, in Devonshire, England.

All About Fur This year the clothes tree has certainly become the fur tree.

Capas and dolmans are the prevailing types in the fur world.

Another point of difference is based upon the lack of fastenings which characterizes many of the new capes.

Friday—The Tallest Man in the World

FEET THAT ARE NOT FASHIONABLE



WHEN they are short, they are very, very short, and when they are not they are horrid,

As a matter of fact, plain black silks will make every leg and ankle appear neater and smaller.

Working flesh off with vigorous kicking exercise, or a general reduction course where the rest of the figure calls for it is recommended if the short skirts are to be with us a long time, as threatened.

It is hardly necessary to urge straight heels and "shines" since one cannot be without them and not be conscious of the fact.

However, there is moderation in all things and so a compromise on the skirt length might save a lot of unkind jesting, and, incidentally, keep a lot of things hidden that were never intended for the cold, hard light of day.

Black Silk Helps First, if they are what is vulgarly termed "beefy" she must dress them in quiet-colored hose and as designed by the manufacturer.

There are, thank goodness, a good many of her tricks upon which the smile may be turned. And in the matter of pedal extremities this is particularly true.

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The Unwelcome Wife

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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From the very day that Anthony Harriman brought his wife to the city and installed her in his mother's home...

Charlotte shrunk from the first angry words and then she and he intook her shrinking for guilt.

Charlotte spoke first. "If I hadn't warned you it wouldn't be so bad, but to do that to me, to insult me, to humiliate me, that is unforgivable."

"Oh, but surely you don't think—" "That will do; there is no need of your protesting, Charlotte. We know Nick Fowler is a fascinating fellow, for you to talk that way is absurd, you see, Tony. I warned you in the beginning what you could expect, and now you have your first bitter dose to swallow."

"But I haven't done anything wrong," Charlotte protested. "I admit that after what Tony said I shouldn't have gone to the theatre with him, but there was nothing wrong about it, and he was merely kind to me. These awful things that you are saying, they are not true."

"Her eyes were full of love, Tony, and no one else; I couldn't be like that, I couldn't! How can you say such things? Tony, you believe me, don't you? And she turned her blue eyes swimming with tears pleadingly upon him."

"Tony loved her. In his heart of hearts he knew that there was no guile in Charlotte's nature, that she could not have a wrong thought, and that she was entirely innocent of wrong; but his mother was having accusing her, and he was too young to take Charlotte's blame upon his own shoulders."

"Don't know what to believe," he muttered. Charlotte drew back as though she had been struck. "That Mrs. Harriman could think these things of her was bad enough, but that Tony could love her and think that she would look at any other man was unbelievable. She thought of Nick Fowler's kindness his courtesy, the smile in his eyes, his consideration for her. She saw now why he had insisted upon coming in, it was for her sake, and the thought that he cared more for what might happen to her than Tony did was heart-breaking."

"This thing has happened, and it comes from allowing Charlotte to go out watched. In the future, you will not leave the house unless some one is with you." Mrs. Harriman's tones were cold and even. "As long as you live in this house you will do as I say as far as keeping up the dignity of it is concerned."

(Tomorrow—A Bird in a Cage)

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To "Mignonette" "Momonette," Cynthia is sorry not to publish your letter, but has decided not to carry the subject discussed any further.

Let the Young Man Ask You Louise, why do you ask this young man to take you out? Perhaps if you let him ask you, you would win more thought from him. Join a nice girls' club.

Don't Ask Her Dear Cynthia—I am a boy of seventeen and I am in love with a girl of the same age. I haven't got the nerve to ask this girl for her love, but still she loves me I know and I believe she is beautiful like myself. I met her at a Halloween party and I gave one myself for her benefit. Won't you please tell me what to do?

ANXIOUS AND BASHFUL. Don't try to get up the nerve, as you call it. You are only seventeen. Be out with your friends, and don't let your friends and love making until you are older.

Read Cynthia's Answer Yesterday Dear Cynthia—Will you please print this letter to the Lonesome Westerner Number Six? I am a lonely girl from Altoona and don't know any one in Philadelphia. I have a friend who has used to going around with a happy crowd in the city but you know nothing of it. I wish you would be kind enough to write me a letter. Why don't you, Lonesome Number Six, get up the Lonesome Club? I hope we never enjoy ones get acquainted some day soon. FROM A LONELY ALTOONA GIRL.

Read Yesterday's Letters Dear Cynthia—Thank you for your kind suggestion in answer to my previous letter; but I have asked my father to send me some one in this city who is a young folk, but he knows of no one. It is quite a home person and does not go out with a crowd of other people. I would have grown children (my age). Would you be kind enough to write me the following reply to "Lonesome Westerner Number Six"?

Just a few words in answer to your "mushy" letter in Cynthia's column. It made me feel as though I really had made a friend in this city who could sympathize with me when I say I am a "homebody" and "lonesome" for none of my friends are in the city. I don't feel like I am being homesick for my home, especially when one is young and at a time when company and friends are so much needed. From your reference to the "good old west" I am sure you love it as much as I do. Might I ask if you come from the extreme West or the Middle West? It does seem a shame that as long as we must be lonesome, we have to be "lonesome all by our lonesome"; and it does seem that fate would have to do some sure enough thinking to manage to bring us all together, but here's wishing folks luck.

I think your idea for a "Lonesome Club" fine; we could almost start one ourselves; that is, you, the other Four Lonesome Young Men, and myself. But we must be lonesome, we have to be "lonesome all by our lonesome"; and it does seem that fate would have to do some sure enough thinking to manage to bring us all together, but here's wishing folks luck.

In your letter you referred to me along with the other Four Lonesome Young Men, and I was wondering if you had any chance you thought I was a young man, too. AVIS FROM THE WEST.

Musical for Benefit The annual musical given by the women board of managers of the Samaritan Hospital, Broad and Ontario streets in aid of that institution, will take place on Friday evening, November 19, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. An interesting program will be rendered by members of the Matinee Musical Club under the direction of Mrs. Nina Freestman Howell. The soloists will include Mrs. Howell and Miss Elizabeth Hood Leota, who will sing groups of songs in costume. Miss Mae Purley, Miss Maud H. Pettit, Miss Ruth Lloyd Kemney and Mrs. Katharine Leota, the other Four Lonesome Young Men, and myself. But we must be lonesome, we have to be "lonesome all by our lonesome"; and it does seem that fate would have to do some sure enough thinking to manage to bring us all together, but here's wishing folks luck.

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PEOPLE WHO TAKE YOU "AS FAR AS THE TROLLEY"