THE VERY LATEST THING IN HAT AND FROCK

MRS. WILSON'S DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING VARIOUS PICKLES

Chow Chow Recipe Is Also Given—Only Cider Vinegar Should Be Used and Careful Measuring

By MRS. M. A. WILSON ight, 1920. by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All

SELECT even size cucumbers, fresh from the garden, and make a brine of salt and water, using thirty pounds of dairy salt to every 100 pounds of water. Place the cucumbers in a large nock or small well-cleaned wine cask and cover them with the brine. Cover e top of the cucumbers with a piece cheesecloth and then with a board. Place a heavy stone on the board on top to keep the cucumbers under the brine. Allow the cucumbers to stand in this brine for about fourteen days, then they may be used for making the vari-ous pickles and relishes. One hundred pounds of water equals fifty quarts, or twelve and one-half gallons, and it will cover from 150 to 200 cucumbers. a smaller amount, just divide by fraction you wish.

Dill Pickles

will require about one-half of dill for fifty to seventy-five Select the crock and then place a light layer of grape leaves in the bottom, then a layer of cucumber, taken from the brine, then a layer of dill and a few pieces of bay leaf, one-half dozen cloves and three allspice and some coriander seeds. Repeat until the crock is full, adding a few pieces of pepper pod. Have the last layer about three inches below the top of the crock. Now cover with a clean piece of cheesecloth and fill to overflowing with brine, using the same proportions of salt and water as for preparing the cucumbers. Have the brine about two and one-half inches above the pickles, cover with one-half inch layer of melted parawax. Do not move or disturb after pouring on the

Sweet Mixed Pickles

Select twenty-five small pickles from the cucumbers in the brine and wash well in cold water. Place in a large porcelain-lined preserving kettle with Two quarts of strong cider vinegar,

One-quarter cup of salt, One quart of water, Two pounds of sugar. One ounce stick of cinnamon, broken

in small pieces, One ounce of celery seed. One ounce of mustard seed, Few pieces of bay leaf,

One-half dozen of dried pepper pods,

One-half ownce of whole cloves, One-half ounce of whole allspice, One-half ounce of blade mace, broken

Bring to a boil and cook for fifteen minutes. Pack the pickles in all glass jars. Pour over the prepared vinegar and then place in a hot-water bath and process for one-half hour. Seal and cool. Dip the tops of the jars in melted paraffin.

Mixed Sweet Pickles

Peel one quart of small enions and then parboil. Place in a percelain-lined preserving kettle and add: One quart of cooked string beans, Fifteen pickles.

Take the pickles from the brine and wash them in plenty of cold water. Cut in inch blocks, then add: One quart of boiling water,

Sufficient vinegar to cover, One ounce of celery seed, One-half ounce of mustard seed, One-quarter ounce of allspice, One-quarter ounce of whole cloves,

Baked Slice of Ham in Casserole andied Sweet Potatoes Green Corn Tomato Salad Bread Butter Tea Cantaloupe

Wenonah, N. J.

Menu

Baked Beef Pie With Potatoes Fresh Stewed Tomatoes Buttered String Beans Lettuce and Cucumber Salad

ead Butter Iced T Apple Taploca Pudding

SALES SLIP

quarter peck)
One quart string beans
One small head lettuce

One cucumber
Dressing
Bread, butter

Mrs. R. E. Jones,

1940 E. Wishart street Menu

Fresh String Beans read Butter Coffee

Baked Apples With Whipped Cream

SALES SLIPS

Bread Butter Bests Cne-half pint cream

Margaret Vodges,

Ocean City, N. J.

Menu

Mayonnaise
Mayonnaise
Iced Tea

Mrs. W. B. S. Allen,

The winners of

THE PRIZE MENU CONTEST will be announced on Monday. Three prizes are offered for the best menu for a dollar and a half dinner for four people.

The prizes are as 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 materials. 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

Chow Chow

Wash fifteen pickles from the brine and then cut in one-inch pieces. Place in a porcelain-lined preserving kettle

One quart of onions, parboiled One quart of string beans, parboiled One pint of cooked lima beans, One quart of cooked cauliflower, One quart of boiling water and suffi

ient vinegar to cover, One cup of sugar, One ounce of celery seed, One ounce of mustard seed. Bring to a boil and then, while the ickles are heating to the boiling point,

place in a bowl:

One lemon, cut thin and parboiled and if carelessly measured, it will spoil

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

CARELESS HEARTS

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A CAREFREE LIFE A CAREFREE LIFE
Diana and Julian Long decide, after
three years of rather drearily unexciting married life, to separate. They
are quietly divorced and Diana deliberately drops out of things so that
she will not have to occept help from
Julian. By chance she meets an old
acquaintance, Rita Graves, who has a
smart dressmaking establishment and
has become Mudame Naldt. She offers Diana a position as designer
which Diana accepts.

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33 North Fairhill street.

Menu

Saled Tomatoes With Lettuce Dressing

Bread and Butter
Tea and Sliced Bananas

SALES SLIP

Tomato Salad
Bread Butter
Tea Cantaloupe

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Tea

Adventures With a Purse

THERE has been a slight coolness be-

I tween Honorable Peter and myself.

And it has come about in this wise

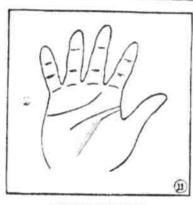
When Sir Peter had a letter to write.

writing paper ceased with the arrival

of the new stationery. Which is a fit-

ting, if not entirely truthful introduc-

Your Soul's in Your Hand By IRVING R. BACON



SHORT FINGERS

If a painter of true insight and gifted with genius enough to feel instinctively how nature proceeds in her works were to make a picture of Pharaoh Cheops, the builder of the greatest of the pyramids, he would depict him as having had hands with extremely short fingers. So, too, would he portray Napoleon Bonaparte. For, all other things being equal, it is only the short-fingered people who do things on the grandest scale. The shorter the fingers the bigger the undertakings they delight to engage in Attia, the flun, and Tamerlane, the Tartar, conquerors who set out to annex the whole world to their possessions, must have had very short fingers, for not only were their projects colossal but they had all the other characteristics which go with short fingers.

For instance, they were imposited to the projects colossal but they had all the other characteristics which go with short fingers. Mock Duck
Scalloped Potatoes Buttered Beets
Tomato and Lettuce Salad

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For instance, they were impatient of detail They wanted to get quick returns. They did not inquire into intentions; what they wanted, what they expected, that those with whom they dealt should come to the point without any circumber to his agring. They indicate one in a slege before the city surrendered to his sarny. Tamerlane gave expression to his displeasure by erecting a pyramid of 90.000 heads. Whatever he did was done on a short-finger scale.

But this does not mean that short-fingered people, any more than long-ingered ones, are cruel. Except in so far as they are indicative of patience or impatience, finger qualities have nothing to do with the moral nature of man. They indicate one's mental attitude, coupled with his impulsive, impatient character. Mounts denote character.

be continued)

wand affords ample protection. The cost of this shield is ten cents.

Then there are the rubber cuffs—they re nice if you have to have your hands much in water after you have put on a good dress or blouse that has long sleeves. They tie right over the cuffs and are of dark plaid material, rubber. Their price, as I recall it, is seventy-five cents a pair.

Washing Fruits

Berries should be washed with their hulls or stems on; and those which have none should be washed a few at a time, being careful not to let the force of the water from the faucet break them. Wash grapes by holding the stem and lowering and raising them up and down in the water. In washing peaches do not dry them so vigorously as to take the delicate bloom off, but pat them carefully. Total\$1.50

Naldi's she was too busy to think about anything but her work. She rose at 7:30, had her bath, set the water to boil, and at 8 sat down to a simple breakfast of boiled eggs, fruit, toast and coffee. She usually reached the shop at 9 o'clock, although she was not required to live within office hours. She and Rita got on famously, and Rita was delighted with Diana's ideas and her fresh enthusiasm. Diana felt that she would never tire of this newer, wider life that had opened up to her. As she strolled

braid such as is used on the coat con-

stituting the only trimming.
(Florence Rose will help you solve your clothes problem. Send addressed enveloped care of this newspaper).



The new idea is to have a coat or suit with a little cape that hangs over the coat to give the proper effect. This one is of blue duvetyn, braided with blue on a band of gray. A hat of blue satin has a brim of gray duvetyn to match the

the Letter of Wemar's Pager

Dear Madam—I have a beautiful fat in haby girl and would like to put her in a baby content or haby show. Will you have read to give a kins, and on what as?

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In blue duvetyn was this French model developed, sketched for you today. The collar and the deep band on the cape are of gray duvetyn which is ornamented with blue braid.

To go with it is a hat showing a crown of blue satin and a brim of gray duvetyn, a flat ornament made of blue braid, such as is used on the coat con.

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Dear Madam—Can you inform me if there is a guide book of Washington. D. C., describing the public buildings and things of interest to the signiseer: I want to visit Washington for one day, and would like to see all the interesting places possible. Also would like to know if the bus that goes around Philadelphia sightseeing goes to the places of interest to the visiter? MRS. J. S. MacD.

At the magazine stand in the station of at Washington or at book stores you can get small guide books which tell you the interesting places to see in the city and how to get there. The sight-ref

Marshmallow Toasts

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—A group of girls, between the ages of thirteen and seventeen, are going to spend a week in the evening they have decided to have marshmallow toasts, but do not know how to toast them Will you kindly print in your paper how to do so?

If you have gas light toast the marshmallows by holding them on long hatpins over the gas. If not, you could hold them over the coal stove, or, if there is some one older with you to take care of the younger girls, you could make a bondire and toast the marshmallows over that. Of course, you would have to be very careful not to get too close to the fire with light skirts and long lists if you will high skirts and long lists if you will be more comfortable. Then let somebody begin with a line supposed to be the first line of a verse. Suppose she says, "love to watch the clouds go by." The girl at the left must immediately get off a sentence that rhymes, for instance, "They look so white up in the sky." The sentence need not have any connection with the one before it at an that's what makes the game so much fun. But if any girl falls to give her sentence quickly she must withdraw from the rhyming. It goes on until there is only one person left. This is lost of fun, and it is nice on a hot evening when strenuous games are not yearly pleasant.

Marken to be very careful not to get too close to the first line of a verse. Suppose she says, "love can use chairs if you will be more comfortable. The let somebody begin with a line supposed to be the first line of a verse. Suppose she says, "love to watch the clouds go by." The girl at the left must immediately get off a sentence that rhymes, for instance. "Laid away the sentence quickly she must withdraw from the rhyming. It goes on until there is only one person left. This is lost of fun, and it is nice on a hot evening when strenuous games are not proved the provider of initial you will have charming little hand embroidery of initial you will have charming little hand embroider

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Break With Him at Once Dear Cynthia-I am a girl of eighteen and considered attractive. I have been going with a young man two years my a year, but does not live with his wife. Should I break the engagement with him? It would break my heart to do so, as I love him dearly. Kindly advise me on the matter as soon as possible. ANXIOUS.

Of course break with him at once. He has no right to pay you any attention and you have no right to accept his friendship, let alone love. He is a married man and is evidently a bad one. Cut him out of your life or you will have great cause for regret.

Shall She Go Against Parents?

Dear Cynthia—I am a girl of eighteen years of age and am greatly admired by the opposite sex. It happens I am in love with a young man of twenty. My parents do not approve of my intentions toward him and would never give their consent to our marriage. He has neither much money nor many prospects, and for this reason my parents disapprove of him.

Do you think that I ought to go go way from the table didn't you, cry-baby?'

Buddy didn't answer him at all.
He just stood right up, looked William base it!
He just stood right up, looked William to any and down, clenched his small, four-year-old fist, rose up on his toes and let William have it!
William went weeping and bleeding in to mother. And nobody enjoyed dessert very much that evening.

You are only eighteen. Wait till you are of age, and 16 your still look till you are of age, and 16 your still look.

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But daddy thinks it's wonderful.

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"Isn't he agreat big boy.

"Isn't he walked all a

You are only eighteen. Wait till you are of age, and if you still love the young man be engaged to him then. Not many men of twenty have had time to make much headway as business men. He may be better off in three or four years and your parents be more willing to look on his suit with favor.

Advice to "Lillian"

Dear Cynthia—Kindly permit me to give friendly advice to Lillian. I deeply sympathize with her. Her story certainly appears romantic. Your mother, Lillian, is very unkind to you. A man of forty-five is old enough to be your father. You were very foolish to accept any gifts of his, and if he has given you any expensive gifts return them. Break your friendship at once, and just give him a friendly bow if you happen to meet him. Go and marry the one you love, for money will go, but love you never will find. Do as the old saying. Be a young mar's slave, but not an old man's darling. In the future you will be thankful. What is life without love? I assure you that life without love is not worth living. If this man is a gentleman he will forgive your folly, because no respectable gentleman would marry a girl against her wish. The bound of the first production of another section of another sectio

on the street early in the morning, it's always a girl that's got to be talked about and taken for a girl out of place. Cynthia, I hate to quit my job, and I hate remarks that the young men have made, and I know they will keep it up. JUST NINETEEN.

You see dear, the world makes many of the conventions; and it has always said that girls should not be out alone can get small guide books which tell you the interesting places to see in the city and how to get there. The sight-seeing bus in this city goes by most of the interesting places that visitors want to see, but it does not stop at any of them except the Mint. All this preparation sounds as if you were planning some kind of a trip. I hope you will have a very interesting time.

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To the Editor of Woman's Page:

said that girls should not be out alone what of there dark especially after 10 o'clock. It is true that some very good and respectable girls such as yourself are obliged to be out late by themselves, on account of their work; and unfortunately they are often subject to comment. But, my dear, if you allways behave properly, do nothing to attract attention, and do not notice any remarks, you will soon show by your demeanor that you have reason to be out, as you are returning home from work, and they will let you alone.



BUDDY IS NOT A CRY-BABY AND WON'T BE CALLED ONE

If Anybody Attempts to Insult Him in That Way He Answers With His Fist Instead of His Voice—He's a Great Big "All Boy"

going with a young man two years my senior. Recently we became engaged. This is my problem: I have found out that this young man has been married table with the rest of the family, the young man of four, after watching

everything.

And Buddy is only almost five.

And so when William came out on the porch between dinner and dessert, he found a rather sad little boy sitting the found a rather sad little boy sitting the structure of the porch between dinner and dessert, he found a rather sad little boy sitting the structure of t

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

era tripod in the house?

terials made?

What use can be made of a cam-

Describe a new kind of window that is convenient for the kitchen

or bedroom where a great amount of air is wanted.

What material makes longer wear

and greater cleanliness for awn-

overblouse of two contrasting ma-

separate skirts for summer cut?
What wrap is threatening to take the place of the popular cape?

Yesterday's Answers

convenient means of giving in

A convenient means of giving in-formation to strangers in London is a map in which the various directions are pointed out by electric lights, in response to the pressure of a button bearing the

a cut lemon and then stood in the sun before being washed it will be clean and white.

A comfortable pen for the baby to play in on summer mornings

out in the air has a wide awning over the fence to keep the sun from his head.

After washing a grater save time by hanging it on the door of the gas oven. It will dry when the

gas oven. If will dry when the oven is lighted.

A new type of salt cellar that is easy and convenient to use has a spring which releases the salt from the bottom when the top is

Paint brushes that are too hard

with paint to be softened with turpentine can be cleaned by being boiled in water to which lye has

been added. The water should be no deeper than the length of the bristles.

name of the desired destination.

2. If the bread board is rubbed with

what attractive way is an

what lines are most of the

Aunt Bessie and Uncle Bill were there with young William, who prefers to be called at least "Billy," if not "Bill."

Naturally it was a good deal of a blow to be sent away from the table when they were there, and William and everything.

The young man of four, after watching a fire engine go crashing past the house, "I can drive a fire engine as long as this house, and higher. And it goes as fast as—it goes so fast that you can't see it go. Much faster than that one!"

He's a big boy and he wants you to know it.

MOTHER sometimes grieves when her soft, pudgy little baby begins to

YOUNG America doesn't like to be called a cry-baby. In fact he won't be called a cry-baby.

Anybody who thinks he will, and attempts to prove it, is told in no uncertain terms that he won't. And after that he believes it.

There is something in the small boy

When he gets all dressed up in clean clothes reduct to go out somewhere.

But as soon as he gets off the porch, daddy says proudly, you know he's all boy—it's good-by clean clothes!

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The Latch Key

By JULIA A. ROBINSON

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Jack Martin had been married but one month. He did not know a great deal about women folks, and there was much in his young wife that puzzled him. He was uneasy, constantly afraid of doing something to offend. The idea that she would some day take flight, offended at something he had unwittingly done to displease her, and leave him, haunted him. He had heard of such things happening, and had always wondered how the husband could stand it. What would he do if Mollie should take a notion to run away? Would he dare risk going after her to bring her back, or would he let her take her own course, unmolested by him? He tried his best to please, but could not always be sure that he succeeded. Women were so hard to suit. He imagined that Mollie's smile was not as bright as usual, her greeting not as loving. Did women change, he wondered, after they were married? He tried not to think about it; but the dida possessed him, and he watched her narrowly.

And then it came, the thing he had

In the illustration the figure on the left may be a woman who prefers a substantial bank account to a fashionable wardrobe; she may be putting a boy or girl through college, or financing.

Her Problem

Dear Cynthla—I have read many of your columns on kissing in the Evening Public Ledder, and I would ask advice from you.

For instance, a girl friend of mine and two fellows here going out in their machine. My girl friend likes the one fellow a great deal; but the other, whom I am expected to be a partiner to, is not considered good-looking and I do not care for him. I cannot feel toward him as I do to other boy friends.

My girl friend and I are both in our teens, she being one year older than I. We are the opposite of one another, she being a brunette and I having chest-nut brown hair.

The fellows geem to fall for her. We are both fairly good-looking.

She is a girl always ready to give a kiss; always ready to receive one. I am not that kind and never have been. I do not care very much for kissing, therefore the fellows seem downhearted when I do not kiss them, and I do not know how to explain to them, because they feel that they are not wanted.

There are very few fellows these days who are not ready to give a kiss, and the fellows the fellows the fellows t

he muttered.

His friend laughed heartlly. "Why didn't you think of the mat?" he chuckled. "That's where they always

"Yes, and leave the note inside," growled Jack. Next complete novelette, "For Her Birthday"

Washing Devices

There are several kinds of small vacuum washers that wash in the boiler. These are cone-shaped and have small holes either on the top or side through which the soapy water is forced as it is expanded by the heat; it then percolates down through the clothes just as the water percolates down through coffee in a coffee percolater.

water percolates down through cones in a coffee percolater. In using one of these cones, it must be placed on the bottom of the boiler, funnel side down, and the clothes packed around it. Then fill the boiler with cold water, add the shaved soap and bring it to boiling point and boil five minutes. Only white cottons and linens can be washed by this device, as colored cottons and linens, as well as all woolens and silks, are never boiled.

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sometimes the device is not con-shaped, but is a perforated piece, shaped to fit the bottom of the wash-belief. With the heating, steam forms and forces the soapy water up through the clothes. —Delineator.

The "Salada" demonstrator at Gimbels will gladly serve you a com-

step in for a long, frosty glass of Iced

When you're shopping and begin to "feel the heat,"

plimentary glass.