DAINTY RELISHES ADD TO ZEST OF GOOD MEAL

Mrs. Wilson Says Housewife Is Lucky Who Has a Well-Stocked Closet of Luscious Preserves

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housewife who has in her rve closet a goodly array of ments, as well as jellies, fruits vegetables, canned for the winter pply, is, indeed, able to supply the petizing relishes that go so far to d just the proper zest needed during

e cold wintry days to our foods. All pickles and catsups and foods containing vinegars and spices must be seried in all-glass jars. This is very important. Illness and perhaps death may result from the careless lack of leed to this warning.

Pickled Onlons

all silver white onions are usually of for this purpose. Place the onions a deep pan, cover with boiling water let stand for fifteen minutes. Rere, rinse under cold water and reiove the skins. Throw at once into a

rving kettle containing : One quart of milk, Three quarts of water. Bring to a boil and cook for ten minplenty of cold water. Fill into jars,

One pepper pod. One-quarter te tenspoon of mustard

Three cloves.

to each one-half-pint jar. Fill the jar with scalding white wine vinegar and seal. Set the jars in a pan and fill warm water to the neck of the Bring to a boil and then let cool n this water. Remove and then store.

> Onion Relish Large yellow-skinned onions may be

Peel and put through the food

One-half peck of onions, One dozen red peppers, One dozen green peppers, One pound head of cabbage.

Place in a preserving kettle and add One-half oup of sait. And sufficient cold water to cover

to a boil and cook for ten minutes. Drain and then return to the Tico parts vinegar,

One part water. Now add One ounce of mustard seed.

One ounce of celery seed, One-quarter ounce of whole cloves, One tablespoon of pepper. One-quarter cup of sugar, Two tablespoons of salt.

Bring to a boil and cook for fifteen minutes. Fill into jars and seal. Finish as for pickled onions.

Wash-four pounds of red cabbage and emove the skins from one pound of nions. Seed six red and six green One-half cup of sugar,

Two tablespoons of salt, One-half tablespoon of pepper. Three tablespoons of mustard, One-half ounce of celery seed One ounce of mustard seed.

ers. Put the cabbage, onlons and hen place in a preserving kettle and over with cold water. Add one-half our of salt. Boil for fifteen minutes of sait. Boil for fifteen minutes then drain and return and cover h equal parts of cider vinegar and r. Then add:

Bring to a boil and then cook for

2051 East Westmoreland Street

Beef Broth With Rice
Beef Stew With Potatoes
illed Young Turnip Leaves
Cucumber Salad
Rice Pudding
Coffee Bread Butter

SALES SLIP

and one-half pounds stewing

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ne-quarter peck young turnip
leaves
One-haif pound rice
One-haif pound rice
One-haif pound sugar
Coffee
Sait, pepper, vinegar
One-quarter pound butter
One-loaf Victor bread

Taisins for pudding

Mrs. Jeffrey Stewart,

2524 South Cleveland Avenue

Tomato and Lettuce Salmon and Blee Loaf Grated Cucumber Sauce Fresh Jersey Peas Pineapple Shortcake Bread and Butter Tes

SALES SLIP

One cucumber
Two small tomatoes
One salad
One can salmon
One-quarter pound rice
Pineapple
Plour, butter milk, powder etc.
Bread and butter
Stread and butter

Mrs. Stuart Foote.

Germantown

Braised Skirtsteak With Stuffing (rolled)
Roasted Potatoes (around meat)
Asparagus
Sliced Cucumbers and Scallions
Lemon Gelatin
Black Coffee
Bread and Butter

SALES SLIP

and one-quarter peck peas. 3

The winners of the PRIZE MENU CONTEST

will be announced on Monday. Three prizes are offered each week 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 sender and the data must be distinctly written. Address all menus to

Mrs. WILSON'S MENU CONTEST EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

one-half pint jars-and seal. Process

Piccalilli

Wash and cut in small pieces onehalf peck of green tomatoes. Sprinkle them with two-thirds cup of salt and set aside overnight. In the morning drain and then place in a preserving kettle and add:

One quart of onions, chopped fine, Two pounds of cabbage, chopped fine, Six green peppers, chopped fine, Four red peppers, chopped fine, Two stalks of celery, chopped fine.

Now add: Two and one-half quarts of vinegar, Three cups of scater, Two and one-half cups of broses

One cup of pickling spice.

Tie the pickling spice in three small cheesecloth bags. Bring to a boil and cook slowly until the mixture is very thick. Stir frequently. Fill into all-glass jars, seal and finish as for pickled

Pickled and Spiced Beets

Cook the beets until tender and then fill into jars. Add one tablespoonful of pickling spices and fill the jar with hot vinegar. Seal and finish as for pickled

An Old Tomato Catsup Recipe

Wash one basket of tomatoes and quarter peck of onlons. Cut in pieces and place in the preserving kettle. Cool until soft and then turn into a jelly bag and let drip. Turn the pulp of the tomatoes in the jelly bag into a bowl. Run through a sieve and remove the seeds and skins. Now place this pulp in the preserving kettle and add to every four quarts the following spices, tied in

One bunch asparagus
One quart butter beans
Two pounds new potatoes
One cucumber
Salad
One egg
One enion
Tea, sugar, milk
Bread and butter
Two bananas

Total\$1.49

Hints for Camping

Take the iron oven rack out of the

kitchen range. Measure the distance around the back and two sides, then

A PAPER FROCK



Miss Ruth Renick, of New York, introduced this novel tirely of paper for serviceable paper

CARELESS HEARTS

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Gleaves Maltby Returns

How wise wan Diana Long when she flow wise was Diana Long when she agreed with Julian that they ought to separate? Both Diana and Julian realized that marriage with them had been dull and lacking in romance, that their relationship had been based on a friendship of too long standing. Neither had had a chance to know other men and women, to judge their Neither had had a chance to know other men and women, to judge their own feelings by competition, and so they separated and immediately other friendships drifted into their lives. Diana for the first time in her life tasted the fruits of independence, for she accepted a position as chief designer with Madame Naldi.

Rita was so delighted with the sensa-tion the first few gowns made and the ensuing patronage, that she insisted upon giving Diana a commission on

seeds and skins. Now place this pulp is boil and cook for fifteen its. Fill into jars and scal. Fin for pickled onlines.

Red Cabbage Pickle

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He wouldn't believe Johnny's tale.

No vegetables were trampled.

Yet there was the ball to prove it.

The Golden-Plated Rule

I had to teach Jones.

So I switched the dog.

He had no children.

It didn't hurt much.

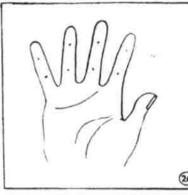
Boy vs. Dog

have a piece of tin cut a little shorter than this total length and one and onehalf feet wide. Have the tinsmith bend it with two right angles a Little shorter My neighbor boxed my boy's ears. than the length of the two sides. Bent in this way the sheet of tin can He found Johnny in his garden.

be pressed firmly into the ground and The boy was looking for his ball. the shelf set on the top of it. This leaves an open front into which fuel can be piled. On the rack a frying-pan can be set.—Modern Priscilla.

The boy was longing for all building in the bu

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



SHORT THUMB If the tip of the thumb does not reach to the middle of the third phalanx of the index floger, it is a XX

When the tip of the thumb, held as described in the preceding article, does not reach the middle of the index finas a short thumb. It indicates a lack of will-power and, consequently, a weak character. Its possessor is governed mainly by the heart. He is of the kind who are led by others; for in the clash will-power thig thumb; sentiment bound to yield. The beautiful, poetical and sentimental side of life has a stronger appeal for the small-thumb owner than the practical and merels

useful side. The person with a small thumb usually marries for love, indifferent to any material considerations. He or she will brave poverty and all its terrors heedless of the warning of the poet, John Keats, who, although binnelf of the small-Mrs. E. Spahr, Camden, N. J. umb character, had genius enough to

"Love in a cottage.
On water and a crust,
Is, Love forgive me,
Cinders, ashes, dust!" (To be continued)

Nothing was burt but my boy. His head ached all day. was a furious woman. I wanted to pull Jones's hair But I didn't. I put a bacon rind in my garden. Jones's dog smelled it. He made a bee line for it. sually I am kind to animals. But my mother-love was roused. The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries What is the latest invention in How can the long-waisted effect be gained in a straight chemise ountain pens?

What plaything can be made out of a used typewriter ribbon spool of the solid variety? of the solid variety?

1. Describe a convenient device for "making" a bedside clock.

5. In what protty way is a georgette crepe blouse with a round neck

6. How can shirtwaists be kept flat and unmussed when packed in a suitcase?

Yesterday's Answers

"Pan Ancien" is a velvet made with a moire effect. A new kind of life-preserver is a linen jacket that can be worn under the bathing suit and in-diated so that the beginner in swimming can float like an ex-

A tiny ivory lamp with an ac-ordion pleated shade for the dressing table would make a nice birthday present or bridge prize. When no knife sharpener can be found, use the dull edge of the blade of a pair of scissors.

A dainty powder holder and puff can be made out of a champagne glass with a beruffled kewpie perched on the soft lamb's wool. When no knife-sharpener can serched on the soft lamb's wool

drapery drawn up to the waist of an afternoon dress is finished with a fan of knife pleating.

But he yelped as if being killed. He ran home screeching, "Help!" I followed all the way. My switch cut the air mostly. The dog was hit about once in ten. But his yawps were blood-curdling. Jones was horrified. I said the dog was in my garden. My lettuce was all dug and ruined. The damage was about ten dollars. I made him pay, too. He said he was surprised. He thought I liked animals. I told him I liked boys better. He had hurt my boy unjustly. And how would HE like it? Remember the Golden Rule! left him with his mouth open. But he was quite speechless. Next day he gave Johnny an apple. Asked him to go fishing with him. Took him in his machine. Johnny says he's a good old scout. I gave back the ten dollars. Now I keep bacon rinds in a dish. I feed the Jones dog on the sly. All is screne in our block. Isn't it odd?

Some men-folks will cuff a boy. But they will be kind to a dog.

To Save Bread From Mold

During the recent hot, rainy August During the recent hot, rainy August. I had the misfortune to lose a quantity of bread and cake from molding. A way to prevent this loss was suggested to me by seeing my sister, who is an amateur photographer, put away some platinum paper in a specially prepared tube, to keep the paper dry. Practical experience had taught me that unslaked lime will absorb a great deal of molsture, so I tied some lumps of it in deesecloth bags and fastened these to the lids of my bread and cake jars. These lumps of lime were renewed from time to time. my bread and cake jars. These lumps of lime were renewed from time to time. No more bread or cake was lost that season.—Modern Priscilla.

, A Clever Idea

When making covers for your sofa cushions, sew a strip of snap fasteners on the end left open to slip the pillow in. The cover may then be removed by simply unsnapping the fasteners, saving the time and trouble of ripping and sewing each time it is necessary to remove the cover.—Modern Priscilla-

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To Thelma Are you still at the seashore? Cynthia wants to communicate with you, but has no address. Be sure to let her hear from

Do Not Worry

"H. McN."—If this young man loves you and you are willing to help him by your patience and love, he will be able to support you, Cynthia feels sure. But do not marry for at least a year. If he works steadily at one job for that time it will show that he is doing his best She Won't Propose

Dear Cynthia—I am a young fellow of nineteen and am going with a young

for one year, just. She at present is at the seashore and when she writes to me she tells me that she has a very important thing to tell me. Now, when I go to see her she gets what we call "cold I am feet"; and to my imagination she wants

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with interest; and, since it will now proceed to horn in on the controversy with my own highly treasured opinion.

Disguising a venerable proverb, "A little powder, now and then, is relished by the best of men." (I am now discoursing on facial powder, not the kind that Bergdoll did his darndest to avoid). Howsomever and notwithstanding and all that, a "little" does not necessarily and good to take the shine off the well-hind a solid cast of taicum, it's all well hind a solid cast of taicum, it's all well and good to take the shine off the well-would early the coat of the foreign substance, the impression on the beholder is not what you would call, but when the entire elegrone to help it any, which is the reason why so many women have a dried-out, pearing countenance. When they arrive at this stage of the act, they have to use powder "whether they would or no" in order to hide the ravaged skin.

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As for me, here is my creed: "The correct that she mout the stage of the act, they have to use powder "whether they would or no" in order to hide the ravaged skin.

As for me, here is my creed: "The any ways be right; but any such course?"

Dear Madam—Will you kindly print no your column some costumes, as I am poing to a Hallowen party and don't known organ of scent with a dash of known organ of scent with a dash of known organ of scent with a dash of some twith a mammoth pain. She your equal and sometimes your superior in everything but brute strength, and all that a "little" does not need the powder whether they would or no organ of scent with a dash of what the entire elegant the provide of creation!

Send Stamped, Addressed Envelope to the foront word in your standards to be made not be powder nor dance too long nor laugh nor cry nor dance too long nor laugh nor cry nor dance too long nor

I "view with alarm" the increasing tendency among those of the opposite sex to substitute the puff for the cake of soap, and would suggest that the aforementioned class of individuals follow closely the following axiom: "Pro rata per capita; bona fide prima facie."

Says It's Pardonable Pride

Dear Cynthia—I feel compelled to voice a protest. In the last two weeks I have noticed lots of letters in your column attacking your own dear sex. I stood them all bravely, but the straw which objected very strongly to a most pardonable pride college women have in their achievements. I don't recail the "nom de plume" this chap used, but you will know the letter I mean.

Great Caesar's ghost! Has he never date was the brass band kind to which that writer referred.

Paint Your Candles

Have you ever thought of varnishing your dinner candles with plain shellar, or painting them with delicate water colors? Besides making them very pretty it prevents the wax from dripping down the sides of the candle and staining the cloth.

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



Benjamin Franklin was one of the first to realize the absurdity of the "epistolary subscription," as the elongated conclusion to letters was known in his time, when every one, friend or foe, subscribed himself thus:

"I have the honor to be, sir, your most obedient and humble servant, "OLIVER BROMIDE."

Note the contrast in the great patriot's aconic communication to the British laconic communication to the British General Howe: "Henceforth, you are my enemy, and

"Yours, "B. FRANKLIN."

a man. As for me, here is my creed: "The ladies, may they always be right; but right or wrong, the ladies." EX-YELLOW LEGS.

Cynthia remembers the letter to which you refer, but she did not take the same meaning you did from it. Certain pride is pardonable, but other is unpardonable; and it was the brass band kind to which that writer referred.

They're Made of Lawn A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose



The newest thing in lingerie is made of cotton or linen and trimmer with lace or hand embroidery. A new idea is the use of square mesh cotton net as trimming, and examples are shown in these two dainty

LITTLE MOTHER'S DARLING **NEVER HAS ANY FRIENDS**

Nobody Dares to Giggle and Whisper and Romp With a Stiff. Stilted, Good Little Girl Who Hasn't Learned How

That was perfectly right then, and nobody thought anything about it.

But the next year, when all the children had grown up enough to come to school alone, with mother anxiously waving good-by as long as she could catch sight of a small hand from the littlest children had all grown up to be porch, "Mother's Darling" was still escorted every morning.

And the year after that, when the littlest children had all grown up to be "regular kids," mother still appeared every day leading her pale, stilted, overdressed "Darling" by the hand.

It wouldn't have such a bad effect on "Darling's" popularity if mother did not wear such fancy clothes—and such a fancy face.

If she dressed as most of the mothers do there might be some effort to think that "Darling" was delicate, and reductive for the companionship and the play of other little girls of her own age. She grows up before her time if she is kept so close to mother's hand all the country popularity.

to make me her lifelong guardian, a dear husband, as I know she loves me. What do you think is the best to do? Shall I do the talking, as she does not open her mouth in regard to a matrimonlal party?

What Shall She Do?

Dear Cynthia—You seem to help so many; maybe you can help may be girnling to have the processing anything to left processing to get acquainted in Does he begrudge a girl so gifted with published lapting to get acquainted in Does he begrudge a girl so gifted with published lapting to get acquainted in Does he begrudge a girl so gifted with published lapting to get acquainted in Does he begrudge a girl so gifted with propose to make me her lifelong guardian, a dear husband, as I know she loves me, which is the best to do? The little girls of ther own age. She grows up before her time if she of a fancy face.

If she dressed as most of the mothers do there might be some effort to think that "Darling" was delicate, and required escorting and watching each day.

But when these two stiffly starched, that "Darling" if when these two stiffly starched, and then the would be just as pale as "Darling" if which merited notice? Has he never done and very work has he never done has been deprived of for so long.

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A GREAT ADMIRER OF YOUR PAGE.

to direct you.

Wants a Dog To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—In a few weeks we shall move to the country and would very much like to have a dog. Perhaps you have some kind reader who would like to have a good home for a dog. If possible we would like to have one that will grow big, such as collie, shepherd or water spaniel, not necessarily full breed. Thank you very much.

MES H. C. F. To the Editor of Woman's Page

MRS. H. C. F. We will keep Mrs. F.'s address and pensable.

Dress and Hat

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have read your valuable Question Corner for a long time and am therefore taking the liberty of asking your opinion on a few things. In remodeling a brown tricolette dress what is the most serviceable and stylish material which can be used in combination with same? What is the latest style in crocheted hats, which are to be worn with crocheted sweaters?

MRS C A To the Editor of Woman's Page! MRS, G. A

Satin of the same shade or a lighter brown would be about the best material to combine with tricolette.

Sailor shapes seem to be the favorite

What Is the Correct Vest? to the Editor of Woman's Page

Dear Madam—The illustration at the top of your column shows a couple of men in evening dress and the fact that they appear in black vests provoked a discussion in our family circle as to the propriety of such a vest. It occurred to me that it would be a good idea to ask you about it. to ask you about it.

According to the latest dictates of fashion, when is it permissible to wear black vest with an evening suit? A. P. S.

The picture to which you refer was

supplied to the paper by a syndicate and as thought in the "What's What' s given more to the words than the Hiustration, the black vest must have A white vest is always worn with a full-dress suit. The black vest should he used only with a tuxedo or dinner

For the Woman Who Garden's

A good time saver for the woman who works in her own garden and has flower boxes on her porch is a small box painted the color of the woodwork. A lid litted with a lock and key should be attached and the box should be screwed to an inconspicuous place on the porch. In the bex keep a dust cloth, cotton or rubber gloves, a small brush, a pair of scissors and a garden trowel and fork.

know has passed another milestone and some one gave her a marmalade jar, for the hope chest. It is of thin glass trimmed with a gold band, through which runs a dainty design of blue-and-black flowers. The ladle is gold-tipped and the bowl is gold. One of these can be purchased for \$1, and the The Red Cross headquarters, at 218 these can be purchased for \$1, and the outh Rittenhouse square, will be able jar is not only useful, but very pretty.

Every woman instinctively recoils from any member of the bug family, be it an inoffensive ant or a flying roach. The bane of every housekeeper's life is the water roach, that will come forth to parade and take its daily constitu-tional around the kitchen sink. No matter how much care is taken they will thrive and annoy. Quite by chance I learned of a splendid exterminator that can be used without a "gun" to blow it around. A box can be bought for ten cents and will be found indispensable.

It is said that a butcher never blackens the backs of his shoes because he can't see them. Perhaps that may work sometimes, but I'm sure none of the so-called "weaker sex" could rest in peace if she knew that her hair was straggling down the back of her neckeven though she couldn't see it. There can be bought a "tuck-in" comb—just a tiny thing about an inch and a half or two inches high, and I don't believe it has more than six teeth. This will catch and hold all those rebellious ends taking the place of the barette, which just now is not so much in vogue orice is twenty-five cents, and the re-

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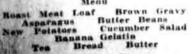
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