S. WILSON GIVES trude," pleaded Jonathan. "I know you are a nice, wholesome girl and that's why I want to get acquainted. I want to talk with you a little. The— er—guests don't think I mean to in— was completed, Jonathan led her to the was completed about painfully and confessed that is why I want to get acquainted. I want to talk with you a little. The— er—guests don't think I mean to in— was completed, Jonathan led her to the stumbled about painfully and confessed that he'd been concealing something that he'd been something that he'd been concealing something that he'd been someth MRS. WILSON GIVES

Some Delicious Ways of Cooking Sweetbreads Which Make

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By MRS. M. A. WILSON boil and cook for three minutes. remove from the fire and add

BEEF and veal sweet breads are a true delicacy. The French housewife makes many attractive dishes with

them.
To prepare the sweet breads place them in a dish and cover with cold water and add the juice of one-half lemost. Let stand for two hours and then drain, wash, place in a saucepan cover with plenty of celd water. Heat the bailing point and then let slowly to the boiling point and then let summer for ten minutes.

Drain, then cool and trim; remove the tubes and fatty particles. Place on a plate and chill the sweet breads; they are now ready to serve in any number of different ways.

Sweet Breads Financiere Place two bouillon cubes in a pan and add one cup of boiling water. Sim-ner slowly for five minutes and then

Two tablespoons of cornstarch

Two onions,
One clove.
One faggot of soup herbs,

Tiny bit of garlie.
Cover with boiling water and simmer for thirty-five minutes. Let cool in the stock and then lift to a plate and chill.

When the breads are cold cut them in inch pieces and add equal amounts of crisp celery, cut in one-half inch pieces.

One cup of fresh peas, cooked and

chilled.
One-half grated onion.
One-half cup of mayounaise dressing,
Juice of one-half lemon.

One teaspoon of salt.
One teaspoon of schite pepper.
Toss in a bowl to blend and then chilf for one-half hour. Turn into a nest of lettuce and mask with mayonnaise dressing. Garnish with capers and slices of hard-hoiled eggs.

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One and one-half cups of milk,

One cup of strained stock in which meet breads were cooked,

One-half cup of flour.

Stir to blend the flour and remove the lumps: use a wire whip or fork for this purpose. ing to a boil and cook slowly for the ninutes. Add: One quarter teaspoon of mustard.
One quarter teaspoon of nutmeg,
One and one-half teaspoons of salt.
One teaspoon of white pepper. One-half teaspoon of paprika. One-half cup of melted butter, Juice of one lemon.

Une-quarter teaspoon of grated rind the prepared sweet breads.

Heat slowly until scalding hot.
For patties, heat the patties and then
fill with the creamed sweet breads. To prepare au gratin of sweet breads: lift the prepared creamed sweet breads into individual ramekins and cover with fine crumbs and grated cheese, then bake in a hot oven until delicately browned on top.

For sweet breads a la King add three canned pimentos, cut in pieces and one-quarter pound of mushrooms, prepared and pealed and then cut in pieces and parboiled for five minutes. Drain on a cloth before adding to the sweet breads. Serve this mixture on toast.

Sweet Breads a la Newburg Tosca Prepare the sweet breads as for the what and then cut into pieces and keep in the leebox until needed. Now prepare a sauce as for the creamed sweet breads and add three well-beaten eggs. balf dozen hard-boiled eggs, cut in

quarters.
The prepared sweet breads are then added; heat the mixture slowly until scalding bot and then serve on toast. Dust with paprika and garnish with

Calves' brains sauted is a duinty dish. Wash the brains and then set in a bowls and aid the juice of one-half lemon. Cover with plenty of cold water. Let stand for one hour and then lift. Place in a saucepan and cover with boiling water and single place the stand for one hour and then lift. water and simmer for one-half hour. Drain and then chill. Divide into places the size of a tomato fritter. Dip in melted and strained butter and then all lightly in flour and brown in bacon fet. Garnish with bacon and parsley.

Caives' Brains Croquettes Prepare the brains as directed for the saucting and then chop fine. Place in a

Erren level tablespoons of flour. Sur to dissolve and then bring to a



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Brains and Heads

One teaspoon of white pepper.
One-quarter teaspoon of mustard.
One raw egg, well-beaten.
Mix and turn, on a plate to chill for two hours. Form into coquettes and then roll in flour and dip in milk and beaten egg. Fry until golden brown in hot fat. Garnish with parsley and

Two tablespoons of cornstarch
dissolved in
Four tablespoons of scater.
Cook until the mixture is clear and
then place one-half cup of this prethen place one-half cup of this prepared stock in a flat pan. Lay in the
pared stock in a flat pan. Lay in the
paste with more of the stock and then
Baste with more of the stock and then
cook slowly for one-half hour.
Lift on thin slices of toast and garlift on thin slices of toast and garnish with mushrooms and peas. Add
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not tablespoons of butter to the gravy
two tablespoons of butter to two some man more or less could not destroy the
desirability of the place, even to busy
Doane, Esq., his two soft-boileds and his other just-rights at
luncheon and dinner, admired the
aristocratic way his blond hair hung
over steel blue eyes, and wondered why
his hands were so clumsy—about using
the silver, for example.

But the morning he let his two softboileds slide gracefully to the floor in

the silver, for example.

But the morning he let his two soft-boileds slide gracefully to the floor in an effort to move the hotel china nearer. his vicinity. Ada May began to like Jonathan Esquire quite humanly. There was no mistake about it, the flush and confusion of the huge man were real. The dismay over the burden he had added to Ada May's removing duties, was altogether spontaneous, and the eagerness with which he unbent to aid the grave and waitrees was rather the gray-eyed waitress, was rather gratifying—from a snob. The fact that the rest of the Edgemont dining room guests had finished breakfast did not essen the chumminess of two pairs of hands doing their humble best to clear

away the traces of the egg deluge.

The next evidence of the snob's humanness came that afternoon. It was Ada May's afternoon out, and she always spent it in a boat beside the old wharf on the edge of the lake. It was an old boat that the Edgemont guests would never look at, and it was a mos-Prepare the breads in the same way quitoey nook which Edgemont guests never frequented. That is, almost never for bardly had Ada May begun to write her daily journal, when the rustle of the bushes made her look up and Jonathan Donne, Esquire, striding masterfully toward her, made her look

"Afternoon, Miss Ada May." said he. Ada May cocked her head primly to one side and kept on writing, though goodness knows if she wrote anything

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and of course Jonathau had to sit on he'd let her infer it and that had been the same seat to balance the boat just as bad. properly. And Ada May confessed that Jonathan Doane gulped. "I'm just

"That's as long as I am staying," said Ada May. "And I began the day before you arrived." "I like to hear you talk," said Jona-

Ada May's and Jonathan's honest-to-goodness friendship. Folks can't be stiff and offish after almost drowning Next Complete Novelette—"Hilda's Enin each other's arms.

here and the cottages and bungalows he wished he was Jonathan Doane, esand er—what folks do for a living, and such things. Might Letay—please?"

Ada May moved a trifle in the boat he'd never told Ada May be was. But he'd never told Ada May be was. But he'd never told Ada May be was.

move from the fire and add

The prepared brains.

One small onion, grated.

One quarter cup of finely chopped assley.

One and one-quarter teaspoons of this of the control Ada May.

"It isn't often I get off like this," said Jonathan, his eyes on the far shore.

"I am staying but a month."

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I saved just to have a month like aristocrats, snobbing. I was so tired out with common folks, or thought I was. I wasn't. They're the kind. You're said Jonathan, his eyes on the far shore.

"I am staying but a month."

"They're the kind. You're going to be good to me about it and let me save up for a house—and you,

me save up for a house—and you, aren't you, Ada May?"
"And you do understand how I could want so to act like folks I wasn't?" want so to act like fol marveled Jack Doane, THE DAILY NOVELETTE than Doane. "I never heard a girl—in later, when he took Ada May to the litter pour position, begging your pardon—tle nest he had built.

About Face

By MYRTA ALICE LITTLE

The man at the corner table was apparently a snob! He bore all the earmarks and then some. And the pretty little waitress sometimes wished that he'd sit at somebody else's table.

Still, his tips were tips, if not munificent; he wore a nice smile occasionally. Besides, the Edgemont Hotel was on the whole such a peaceful retreat that an offish young gentleman more or less could not destroy the stiff and offish after almost drowning.

Your position, begging your pardon—speak so prettily.

"Thank you, Mr. Donne," said Ada May, "I like your frankness."

Thereupon Jonathan flushed and looked sheepish and rose abruptly, for the moment forgetting that the was in the moment forgetting that the was in a boat. Before he could save himself he flopped over the side and Ada May, being in the same boat, flopped over millions you've read about. But I wanted you. Jack. Don't you see? You said you'd forgive me if I ever wanted to be forgiver for anything."

And eventually Jack did.

Next Complete Novelette—"Hilda's En-



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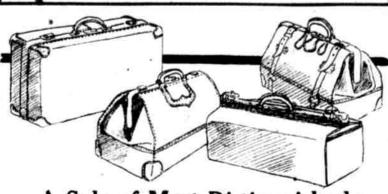
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(Chestnut)

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Almost the same as two suits! Of good-looking, sturdy material, every thread pure strong wool, in browns, grays and green mixtures.

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\$18.75 to \$29 coats and wrap. of tricotine, velour, satin and Bolivia are all lined with pictty silks. The jersey coat that is setched, at \$16.50, is in taupe and two shades

\$35 to \$49 interesting choosing among coats and wraps of Bolivia, tricotine, Orlando, veldyne and fine serge in regular and extra sizes.

Women's Brogue Oxfords, \$6.90

Two styles, both with full wing tips, low heels, welted soles and many perforations. One is entirely of dark tan calfskin. The other combines fine white canvas and dark tan calfskin in a way that is very smart. (Chestnut)



More New White Sale "Specials" at 20c to \$2.50 This is one of the most fascinating White Sales the

Down Stairs Store has ever held. Lots are selling out like wildfire. It keeps us hurrying down shipments from the receiving rooms. Hundreds of new garments will be marked ready for tomorrow, Wed-

nesday. These new "specials" and many others:

Women's Bloomers, 50c

Plain pink batiste, butterfly pink batiste and flower-embossed pink batiste. Trimmed with satin ribbon or lace and cut plenty full. Nightgowns, \$1 and \$1.50 \$1 kinds are of pink batiste with hand embroidery and blue

stitching; also a trade-marked cotton crepe that needs no ironing, in pink or white and soft white lingerie cloth with lace and embroidery \$1.50 nightgowns are of butterfly crepe batiste with hand embroidery, and white nainsook with quantities of lace.

Women's Envelope Chemises, \$1 Soft white nainsook in Empire and straight styles with plenty of lace, ribbon, hemstitching and embroidery. A number of good

Women's Extra-Size Bloomers, \$1.50 Pink batiste bloomers with ruffles and blue stitching. Cut plenty full to fit even quite large women. Until now they have been selling as fast as we could get them in at a quarter more.

Extra-Size Gingham Petticoats, \$1.50 Mostly gray and white striped gingham with flounces and narrow

Women's White Petticoats, \$1 to \$2.50 \$1 petticoats have flounces of good embroidery and substantial underlays; women will be surprised at the excellent materials in \$1

\$2.50 kinds have flounces of several rows of lace and lace edging the underlays. We cannot recall anything so good for years. Women's Bungalow Dresses, \$1

Blue, pink and black and white striped and figured percale apron dresses like the picture. Square of neck, short of sleeve and with graceful sash. All trimmed with black, giving a most effective touch of contrast. Easy to launder Women's Hand-Made Blouses, \$3.90

Women who are particular about their blouses will be delighted

with the soft, creamy voiles of which these are fashioned.

come from Porto Rico and are trimmed with hand-made Irish picot edging or with filet lace. Most of them are embroidered with dots and hemstitched by hand Children's Underclothes, 20c to \$1 20c for plain muslin drawers with tucks. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

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are more than one-third less at 75c Children's Sleeping Garments, \$1.25 Popular "Billie Burke" sleeping garments that last year were double and more are of soft white cotton trimmed with lace and with

elastic at the ankles. Sizes 4 to 14 years Household Sheets, Pillow Cases

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25c and 45c for Turkish towels that are heavy enough to be a swimmer's delight, sizes 17x30 and 22x44 inches.

New Shipment of Dress Voile,

28c Yard First lot sold out before a single day was over. No wonder it is a good voile. Women who make their own dre-se- will appre-38 inches wide. Waven of fine cotton threads Cool gray, Nile green, peach, flesh, light blue, dark blue, brown, tan, rose and helio-



New Jersey Sports Suits in Six Colors *\$10.75, \$13.75, \$16.50*

have Taxedo cellars, narrow belts and patch pockets. Jackets can be worn separately with tub skirts, later, if you like,

Similar models in black, navy, brown and tan at \$13.75. The third style in new heather jersey suits, sketched, is in tan and Copenhagen blue and has slot seams in the back of the jacket and four patch pockets, \$16.50.

Striped and Checked Suits in Homespun Effects, \$17.50

Exceedingly pretty shades of tan and brown and apricotand-brown distinguish these tailored suits with notch collars and mannish pockets. (Sketched).