## Number of Women Committing Petty Thefts Out of Love for Finery Is Appalling

BY WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY

WINNIFRED counters, and coing and jostling, and the turning from one to another customer of clerks, one is certain that innumerable thefts must ommitted and never found out.

insanity.

they can dawdle around the stores, day and tempting colors, fabrics, jewels, temptation is unendurable, ornaments. Most of these idlers would. It is, indeed, a bitter thing for provocation; but the enormous figures noon, to see wealthy maidens magnifi-quoted above show that thousands do cently gowned, ordering recklessly, with steal, and of course a certain number more never are enight. The shopping-bag is large and usually open, and brushing something hastily into it, in the crush of persons, is but the work

MORE than one thousand girls were ahoplifting in one steep many thefts follow.

Every large store has a crew of detectives, many of whom are women dressed plainly, with a shabby bag, who are indistinguishable from buyers, and hundreds in other cities, the number of women thieves of petry goods cannot be cestimated.

goods cannot be catimated:

When one sees the millions of lovely and fascinating bits of womens adornment displayed la vishly on counters, and oband possess equally expensive and handsome costumes.
Feminine love of finery is sympathized

with theoretically, every one praises a wife who keeps dressed attractively, or What is the reason that women commit petit larceny, when they are not criminals in large numbers in any other way?

Experts who study the cases in court say that few shoplifters are professional thieves. Usually they are young working girls, or wives of respectable but small-salaried men. These statisticals are very severe in their judge. solve the shoplitters are protessional thieves. Usually they are young
working girls, or wives of respectable
but small-salaried men. These statisticlans are very severe in their judgments, feeling that wives who steal do
so without any excuse. It is a part
of the get-rich-quick, get-somethingfor-nothing, wear-the-latest-fashlon
insanity.

fashion-nor do they care. Vanity and enty and the mad rush They cannot buy most of the time, to keep in the procession of extravagant for the money would not hold out, but spenders lead woman to commit incan dawdle around the stores, day numerable follies, which end in actual day, gleating over the gorgeous stealing, in many a case, where the

scorn the suggestion that they ever pretty girl, working hard, and strolling would steal, no matter how great the into a bright shop on a Saturday after-

# Mrs. Wilson Shows How Okra Adds Tang Striking thing about this freek of dark Please Tell Me What to Do : By CYNTHIA That Makes a Dish Appetizing

It Blends Delightfully With Meat. Foul or Vegetables and It's except a draping of the skirt, and a 1 knew since we were both in school and Easy to Raise It in the Garden

By MRS. M. A. WILSON wilson. Au brown, now add Copyright, 1992, by Mrs. H. ...

OKRA is a member of the roseden vegetable in the Southern States. 42 In Louisiana the Creeles call the okra gumbo, and make many delicious dishes pieces.

Okra will grow in almost any spot in the garden and looks for all the world just like the hollyhook, and makes a splendid fence-line plant. The straight splendid fence-line plant. The straight woody stalk, with its large, rounded leaves, produces a delicate vellow flower which soon withers in a few days, and then forms the okra, a delicate green tapering-shaped pod, which should be picked when about two to two and a half inches long. The older pods become tough and woody.

Cover closely and place on slow fire and simmer; great care must be taken that the mixture does not burn. If the mixture does not burn. If the mixture can be cooked in the tomato juice and the member as the bow and stern, the former being the sharp end of the boat and the latter the blunt end. Starboard did not get its name from the stars, but

Okra is now beginning to have a steady demand for its rich viscous qua -

The okra may be canned for winter use and also used either fresh or canned for soups, stows, goulashes and the famous gumbo or creek okra, pourri

Break the carcass of left-over cold roast chicken in pieces, carefully pick-ing off all bits of ment; new cover the bones with six cups of cold water and place on the simmering burner, and simmer gently for two and one-half hours. Strain and add

One and one-half cups of slived okta. One cup of thick tomato pulp. One cup of sliced ontons. Tiny bit of garlie. One-half cup of washed vice.

Cook slowly for three-quarters of an thick slices. hour. Now add salt and pepper to taste and one-half tenspoon of gumbo pow-

This powder is sometimes called creole seasoning. The chicken meat, picked from the banes (there should be at least one

Three tablespoons of Snelp chopped

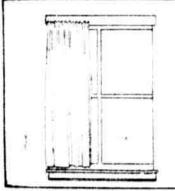
Four tablespoons of butter Cook for fifteen minutes and serve.

Allapodra

This is a Seminole Indian dish, and will bring variety to the menu. Mince fine, half a pound of fat salt pork.

THE HOME

### IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberlein



## How to Measure for Hangings

When the householder plans to make of consideration. Accuracy is the prime necessity.

is better to buy glass cartains at a department store and use them for a season, than to spend money for a dis-

the allowed for hem at the bottom and the inches for hem casing and possible the catsup bottles for five each such the catsup bottles for five each each the catsup bottles for five each each the white stopper with the metal tains, when cut, about six inches longer clutch about the ack of the body for

may be hung so as to cover the entire frame of the window. The measure-ment should then be taken from the top of the frame to the bottom of it, and the same rule used for hem and casing as before. The curtain then hangs below the sill-or may clear it alto-

Time bit garie Siz red tweet peppers. Four green siceet peppers, prepared for removing the aking. Two cups of okra, cut in half-inch

Two cups of corn, cut from the cob. One cup of lima beans. Six tomatoes, or one and one half cups of thick tomato pulp.

Two level teaspoons of salt.
One-half teaspoon of black pepper.
One-half teaspoon of gumbo pouder.
One-quarter teaspoon of thyme.
Four tablespoons of butter, worked in six tablespoons of flour.

for half hour longer. This is a de-licious regetable dish, and is made in right side of the galley, which was used an carthenware crock.

Select a cut from the sain of beef, seeping the bone in the meat. For the average family three and one-half pounds are sufficient. Wipe meat and pound one clove of garlic into the meat in source.

Oceard was used to distinguish from Tommy, you are in your teens and have got lots of time to learn. You say you was considered the inferior side of the vessel—the "lower-board." love of garlie into the meat in several prepared meat, adding Sie mediumisies outous

One-half teaspoon of creole seasonone half teaspoon of thyme, parsiey.

quarters of an hour.

If this dish is cooked slowly and kept tightly closed there will be sufficient liquid to make gravy.

was known as the "cock boat," and this name developed from "coracle," the name of a little round boat used for fishing

vegetables, and gravy poured over the Try adding five medium-sized okras.

hopped fine, and two onions mineed fine, when you are having a dish of stewed tomatoes. Butter a baking dish and fill with this coming season. Not shininess of sliced cooked sweet potatoes; pour over the face, no indeed; we prefer to prove two cups of temptoes are less than the face of indeed; we prefer to prove

twenty minutes.

is getting clean her halp comb. The it. table cleans so easily, but it requires much labor and endless patience to get the comb thoroughly cleaned. And even then I often find hits of dust even then I often find hits of dust lurking in the corners, just by way of showing me up. So I bought a comb strop, about five inches long, made of pieces of string which are fastened at the top and botton to a ring. Hung up on a nail, the comb is run through the string—and the necessity of all the scrubbing and rubbing is done with. And het of all the strong the interest And best of all, the strop is but treenty-five cents.

Marsha, the pretty new bride, ringuished material and then make it hers of which she is so proud. Her badly. Glass curtains must he within the small person covered with a huge apron. Since should measure from top of inner sydney may have many delicacies decreated with a huge apron. Since should measure from top of inner sydney may have many delicacies decreated with a since should measure from top of inner sydney may have many delicacies decreated with a since should measure from top of inner sydney may have many delicacies decreated with a huge apron. Since should make the winter's chill. She found some bottles, but they had no corks, and so I told her where she can buy and be solled. An inch and a half must corks, twelve for tive couls; rubber stores with metal tors in the little stores with metal tors in the solled.

For Street Wear

At the first glimpse you'll notice the twill, the fact that it's just turned itself around, and has its square design of white heads and its satin girdle on the back, leaving nothing for the front jacket that covers simply the front of the bodice to make up for this neglect. The long, exquisitely lined sleeves have place in kettle and cook a delicate tufts of white monkey fur that add

> Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

Why They Call the Sides of a Starboard and Larboard

The starbeard side of a ship is the right side. The left-hand side is called Cover closely and place on slow fire the larboard side, or, as it is more

our language comes from the Anglo-Saxon word "steor." Starboard really means "steer-side," because in the old Stir until well blended. Cook slowly galleys, which were moved with ours, sileys, which were moved with oars, self? Where oh where is your imaging had a steering oar fixed to the ght side of the galley, which was used to distinguish from I will say he has a wooden head. Still, oard was used to distinguish from Tommy, you are in your teens and have

Many other nautical terms are better clove of garlic into the meat in several places. Now pound in, using the handle understood when we go back to their of knife, one-half cup of flour. Place of cone-half cup of shortening in iron stew pot, and when smeking het add the spirit of evil, and when men are drowned at sea they are said to have gone to 'Davy Jones' Locker. The original The original Six medium size onions,

Six medium size tomataes, cut in The "Duffy" is West Indian Negro talk for spirit or ghost, and "Jonah" is the name of the original biblical prophet. "Dog watch" would also be more easily understood if it retained its little original phrasing "dodge watch," so called since it became the custom to arrange the watch hours so that men One-hall teaspoon of thyme. would not be on duty during the same one-quarter cup of finely chopped hours cach day. The original "coxswan was the sailor who pulled the after car in the captain's boat. This Cover closely and cook for three- was known as the "cock boat." and this

Serve on slices of toast with the Tomorrow- Who Discovered the Science of Light or Optics?"

### Shine!

sprinkle top thickly with bread crumbs, of all kinds will gleam out of fringes, and then with three tablespoons of oil kinds will gleam out of fringes, grated cheese bake in but even for girdles, bandeaux and dress trimmings, ment issue will be used for evening as much dresses and cloaks, and silver and gold happened. Adventures With a Purse

One of the trials of every one's life has a tinsel-like thread woven through

### WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie



### There's a Strange Something Saucy Squirrel That Keeps Her From Singing

It Is Some Mental Idea Connected With That Note Which Comes to the Front Whenever She Approaches It

"CAN you help me?" asks a school-Ugirl. "I am taking singing lessons, and I can sing my scales very well with the exception of one note. But whenever I approach that note I seem to lose my nerve or something and my voice loses its power and breaks. My tencher does not seem to be able to tell me how to overcome this. I know I could sing the note, for it is not very high, but there is just something that stops me. What would you advise me to do?"

It's just your mind that stops you.
There's some mental hesitation connected with that note which comes up-Perhaps it was the highest note in your first song, perhaps one day in your exercises you had some difficulty with it and had to sing it over a number of times before you could get it

on a word that made it spread out helplessly like a very young puppy. That has made such an impression on this troublesome, useful mind of yours that the incident comes back. without your consciousness, even against your will, every time you see that special note coming.

And the only thing to do is to ignore it. If you cannot, put it down by force of will, and when a thing is as deeply imbedded as that, it's pretty hard to dislodge it with will power.

GET into the habit of looking away from the music and concentrating on the words of the song as you approach this danger point.

Look away from the plane when you know you are getting near the note in your scales.

Just be a child again and pretend.

Pretend there is no such note in the scale; pretend it doesn't scare you; pretend you are too deeply interested in the window curtain or the top of the piano to pay any attention to it.

In time you'll overcome your mental "hazard."

But you will have to be a little dis-honest about it, and pretend complete ignorance of it.

VOU can overcome almost any of YOU can overcome almost any of these obstacles which your mind raises in this arbitrary way.

We all have them: we all balk at certain tasks or certain parts of tasks just because something in our subconscious minds declares firmly, "You know you can't do that, why try it?"

But we can all retort: "Why can't I? Who says I can't?" and face it down.

down.
Sometimes we aren't able to get away with this, and then the pretending must

be called into play.

A great deal of the incompetence and inefficiency in the world can be traced to these mental drawbridges that pull hemselves up automatically just when we want to cross.

They stop the full, rapid progress of our work and make us waste a whole lot

of time taking the other way round.

An engineer, confronted literally with an obstacle of this kind, would ferret out the mechanism that caused the trouble and break it down.

An army, intent on reaching a destination, would commandeer or salvage or borrow some boats and carry on, ignor

The thing to do when you find your-self unable to do something that you know you could do if you could just make yourself do it, is to deetde whether you are strong enough in will power to break down the interference like the engineer or whether you will have to

break down the interference like the engineer or whether you will have to ignore it, like the army.

But whichever you decide you are, but the bridge stop your whole undertaking.

Remember that it's only mental, and revers and rolling collar are made of string of brown sequence. once you have conquered you can go shead as if you had never been bothered that way in your life.

They Have Quarreled Dear Cynthia-Until the last month

or so I had been going with a boy whom whom I cared for quite a lot.

Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the paper only and must be signed with the writers name and address. The name will not be published it the writer does not wish it. Unsigned letters and letters written on both sides of the paper will not be answered. Writers who wish personal answers that can be given in the column will please look there, as personal letters are only written when absolutely necessary.

knew since we were both in school and to know since we were both in school and to know it cared for quite a lot.

Several months ago I did something that he didn't like it I was sorry for it afterward), proving the proverb. True all over never runs smooth. He has not specify the prover here is not some since the would come back and I would forgive him, but not so this one. He was insulted very badly. I presume.

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During the summer while this boy was consumed the would content to get like that with you. I would only not one kiss and forget one merit would one to get like that with you. I would only not of visit sould be a lot worse, and I would be willing to forgive him, but not so this one. He was insulted the proving the pro

# The Superior Sex By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

John Steele enters his taxi, which he has described during a furious rainstorm, and finds a beautiful girl asleep there. She awakens and demands to be set down immediately, but faints on the sidewalk when she has gone only a short distance. Steele takes her home with him, and by the sheer force of his will holds death at during the fight for her life. apparent interest in her worries Marcia Steele, John's mother, and she confides her fears to Kuinerine thereland, whom she has always hoped John would marry. The gul gives her name as Anne Temple, but refuses to tell anything about her past. During her convalexeence Steels goes to Washington on business, but on the night he returns he finds himself strangely eager to set Anne. She he hadn't wanted to live, and acting on impulse he asks her to give it to him. Instantly the girl is seized with the most terrible fear Steele has ever nitnessed. Afterward, when he is almie. Steele realizes that he loves

"You Must Be Mad!"

'Of course I couldn't hear what they

knew. Miss Temple was crying out and when I reached the bed she had fainted.

it seemed to Marcia as though Fate had been against her from the start. If she had known that John would reurn that night she would have managed to prevent an interview between him and this girl, or at least she would have gone in with him and listened to what was said. "She was probably over-excited."
she said to Miss Hudson, 'you're
sure she's all right now? You don't

think we ought to send for Dr. Hen-Miss Hudson shook her head "No. she's asleep now and I don't think she has any fever. I'll take her temperature again before I go to bed, but I thought you ought to know what had happened, Mrs. Steele, in case anything developed from it."

Marcia nodded, said a crisp goodnight, and went along the corridor to John's room. In response to her knock he opened the door himself. He was fully dressed and as he stooped to kiss

"I mean, mother, that I am going to marry her. I love her. I think I must have fallen in love with her that first night, and didn't know it." In The symbol for the third wedding anniversary is leather. It would be difficult to use this in decorating the that table at the party, but you could have two dolls, dressed as bride and bride-ote, groom, in the center, and, if you want to have favors, have small leather notehis voice there was a triumphant note. This was John Steele when he wanted something, when his heart was set on a certain goal. In all his life no one had ever been able to prevent him from hav-ing what he wented. He laughed at obstacles, he refused to admit their presence in his path, and as Marcia realized what his words meant, it seemrealized what his words meant, it seemrealized what his words meant, it seemled as though a cold hand had closed
suddenly around her heart. She sat
there as though turned to stone and
there are though turned to stone and the turned turne impatient when he finally spoke.

"John, you're not in earnest, you can't be. How can you love this girl when you know nothing about her, and she has some terrible secret in her life. something that may being discredit on all of us if it ever comes out. Surely you didn't mean what you said. You must have lost your senses to dream of ever doing anything so utterly mad."

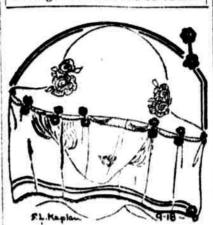
Again he laughed. "Do you think I care about her secret past? Why you have only to look at her to see what the care along the past of the care along the care along

MISS HUDSON, the nurse, interthe see what the seed of the seed o I love her better than any one else in the world." And as his brilliant eyes met said." she explained. "they were talk-ing in low tones, but the first thing I hers, Marcia realized with a pang that

cator.

Tomorrow Marcia Tries Again

Things You'll Love to Make



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Be it rabbit or what you will, fur

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Baked Ham With Sliced Potatoes Take a clice of ham two inches thick and rub with a little dry mustard and brown sugar. Place in a roasting pan and over the ham slice as many raw potatoes as you wish. On top of the

potatoes place a layer of onions all very thin. Over all pour a pint milk and bake in the oven slowly an hour or an hour and a half. So with mashed turnips and colesiaw. Tomorrow-Spiced Baf by Lady Gedd Copyright, 1983, by Public Ledger Compa

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