

and with a "snip" remove the eyes, and cut into slices or suitable pieces, sweeten water to suit the taste, then boil until a thin syrup; then add the pineapple and continue boiling until you can pierce the fruit with a straw. Have the jars sterilized and hot, fill with the pineapple while boiling hot, then pour the syrup into the jar to fill all air-spaces. Seal and set away.

If preferred, the pineapple may be grated before cooking and canning. When canning tomatoes, after filling the can, put a pinch of salt on top of the tomatoes when ready to seal. This will help to preserve the fruit, and to retain the flavor.

For the Toilet

Where the hair is dry and brittle, and can not be made to stay in place, a tonic for the scalp should be used, rubbing it into the scalp, not on the hair. Then for a dressing to be used to keep the dry hair in place, use a very little of the following brilliantine, just lightly touching the hair with it. Put into a large bottle three and one-half ounces of sweet oil, four drams each of castor oil and glycerine and three drams of any preferred extract for perfume; then add enough grain alcohol to make it eight ounces altogether. Shake well before using, pour just a little into the palm of the hand, and lightly stroke the hair with this. If the health of the body is bad, the hair will show signs of it.

Equal parts of bay rum and castor oil, well shaken before using, is claimed to be one of the best and safest hair-growers there is. Apply to the scalp with the finger tips once or twice a day. Enough will get on the hair to keep it from being too dry.

Dry, lifeless hair can only be corrected by the use of some oil or a tonic that contains this substance, unless one's health can be improved, when the hair conditions will also improve. Here is a good tonic for dry hair: One and one-half ounces of coconut oil, one ounce of lanolin, four drams each of glycerine and tincture of belladonna. Mix this well; rub it well into the scalp each night with a thorough massage of the scalp with the tips of the fingers.

The massage of the scalp is done by spreading the fingers apart and touching the scalp, bringing the fingers together, moving the skin under the fingers on the skull, not merely running the finger-tips over the surface. The scalp should be moved over the bone gently. Massage is not exactly "pinching," nor is it merely rubbing; it is more in the form of kneading with the finger-tips. The movement is very soon acquired with practice.

WATCH FOR BRYAN

[From the Washington Post, June 26, 1915.]

Former Secretary of State Bryan received a fine gold watch yesterday afternoon from the employes of the state department. This testimonial of the esteem and admiration of the men who worked under his direction for more than two years was purchased by a subscription limited to 25 cents in each case, no matter whether assistant secretary or messenger, and every person on the state department roll participated. Mr. Bryan exhibited the watch to his friends with much pleasure. It was presented by a committee representing the department, that called at Mr. Bryan's residence after his return from New York yesterday. The timepiece is a beauty, a work of excellence but of absolute simplicity.

For 35 years Mr. Bryan has worn a watch that was bought with the remnant of a fund set aside by his father that was intended to pay Mr. Bryan's expenses incident to a post-



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and has a platted skirt and long or short sleeves.

7286—Ladies' Apron—Cut in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Linen, gingham or calico can be used to make this apron. The apron covers the entire dress and can be made with or without the seam at the front, with high or low neck and long or short sleeves.

7292—Misses' Dress—Cut in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Any of the striped materials can be used to make this dress, with the collar and vest of plain material. The fronts are trimmed to give the bolero effect. The platted skirt can be made in one or two pieces.

7291—Ladies' Kimono—Cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Any of the pretty crepe materials can be used for this kimono. It has an Empire waistline and the body and sleeves are cut in one piece. Short sleeves are used.

7275—Ladies' Shirt-Waist—Cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Linen, crepe de Chine or Georgette crepe can be used to make this pretty waist. The square or round collar may be used. The sleeves may be either the long or short length.

7281—Ladies' Skirt—Cut in sizes 22 to 32 inches waist measure. Serge, cheviot or broadcloth can be used to make this skirt. It is cut in four gores and can be made with or without the yokes. High or regulation waistline may be used.

7280—Ladies' Waist—Cut in sizes 32 to

48 inches bust measure. Fine muslin, crepe de Chine or cambric can be used to make this pretty waist. The sleeves extend to the neck edge and can be made in either the long or short length.

7277—Children's Dress—Cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Linen, gingham or pique can be used to make this dress with the trimming of plain material. The sleeves may be either long or short and the skirt is cut in three gores.

7293—Children's Rompers—Cut in sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Calico, gingham or seersucker can be used for these rompers. The rompers have a round neck and sleeves in either the long or short length. The rompers are very simple to make, and fasten at the back.

7299—Ladies' Dress—Cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Any of the pretty flowered materials can be used for this dress. The dress has a suspender overblouse which is joined to the yoke skirt. The blouse is plain with a square collar at the neck.

7283—Ladies' Apron—Cut in one size. No matter how light the work one undertakes, there is sure to be some resulting spot on the dress unless it be protected. In the apron shown we have a very attractive design, with bib extending in square collar from across the shoulders.

7282—Ladies' Dress—Cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Any of the pretty taffetas can be used to make this dress, with the trimming of contrasting material. The dress has a three-gored skirt which can be made with or without the band effect.

graduate course at Oxford university. When Mr. Bryan's father died it was found that out of the kindness of his nature he had incurred obligations by becoming surety for some of his friends.

These debts were paid out of the fund that had been set aside for young Bryan's education, and the future leader of a great political party did not take a course at Oxford. Had he done so the door of opportunity might not have been standing conveniently open when Mr. Bryan fortunately removed to Nebraska at the psychological moment, and he might not have been elected to congress and thereby brought into the public eye. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Bryan was wearing his new watch, but his affection for the old timepiece will never grow less.

The new secretary of state and Mrs. Lansing called at the Bryan home yesterday and paid their respects. This is accepted by those who knew of the call as another evidence of the friendly relations existing between the administration and Mr. Bryan, regardless of his withdrawal from the cabinet. It is known that Mr. Bryan has the highest regard for Mr. Lansing and for his attainments as a diplomat.

WILSON VISITS BRYANS

[From the Washington Post, June 19, 1915.]

President Wilson and Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo called at Calumet Place, the residence of Secretary and Mrs. Bryan, yesterday afternoon to pay their respects to the former premier and his wife on the eve of their departure from Washington for a fortnight. The president motored out during the afternoon and remained fifteen minutes. Later the Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo, with the secretary driving his own car, arrived and remained about the same length of time. The reception in both instances was extremely cordial, and if there has been any friction as a result of the retirement of Mr. Bryan from the cabinet there was nothing to indicate it in the visits yesterday.

INSURANCE IN FORCE

December 31, 1906	\$ 559,000
December 31, 1908	1,453,218
December 31, 1910	2,641,084
December 31, 1912	4,805,502
December 31, 1914	6,580,604
June 30, 1915	7,078,813

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