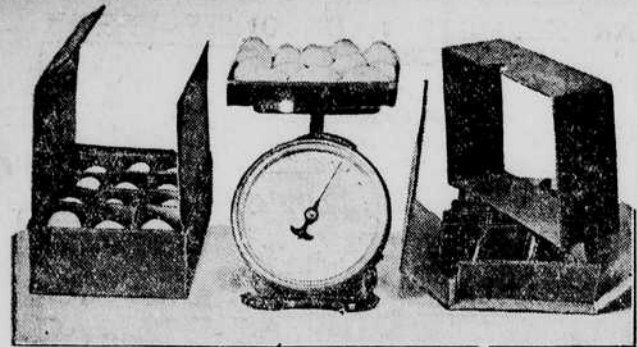


BUYING EGGS BY WEIGHT FAVORED



Practice of Selling Eggs by Weight Gaining Favor.

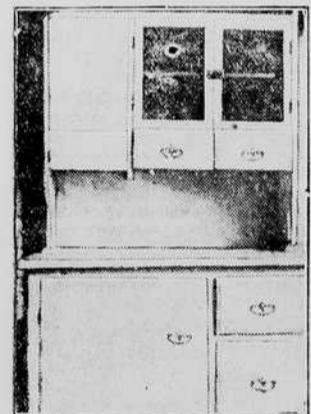
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Apples, potatoes, string beans, and other products handled by the green-grocer or fruit stand are now usually sold by weight instead of by count or measure, but for some reason the habit of handling eggs by the dozen still persists. As every housekeeper knows there is the greatest difference in the size of eggs, even in the same box; and the most up-to-date cookbooks will call for "a cupful of egg whites" or even better, so many "ounces" of egg white, rather than a specific number of eggs.
If women generally would weigh their eggs and persuade dealers that a dozen very small eggs is not worth as much as a dozen fine big ones, the custom of selling eggs by weight would soon become established. The United States Department of Agriculture favors this system of selling eggs as being fair to both buyer and seller. It would encourage the proper sorting and grading of eggs on the part of the producer, and the consumer who found her family satisfied with little eggs could get them cheaper and leave the big ones for somebody else.

NO RATS OR ROACHES REACH THIS CABINET

Alabama Women Inspired by Home Demonstration Club.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because she liked carpentry, and needed an inexpensive kitchen cabinet, Mrs. M. C. Leavelle of Buhi, Ala., decided to make one for herself. Her husband became interested and assisted her, she states in a letter to the United States Department of Agriculture, adding that the inspiration for making the cabinet, as well as other kitchen improvements, came from the home demonstration club and county home demonstration agent.
"The dimensions of the cabinet," says Mrs. Leavelle, "are 6 1/2 feet high, 46 inches wide and 2 feet thick. It consists of one large drawer and two medium-sized drawers in the bottom section. Over this section is the table 46 inches long by 27 inches wide, which is covered with white oilcloth. The top section consists of one long box on the left side for flour and sugar, a dish closet and two small drawers on the right side. The lum-



Cabinet Is Rat and Roach-Proof.

ber I used is poplar, which came from our farm. The doors of the top section are made of screen wire. The total cost, including wire, latches, hinges and oilcloth, did not exceed \$10. The tools used in making the cabinet were a hand saw, hammer and draw-knife. My cabinet has a double advantage over many I have seen in that it is rat-proof and roach-proof."
With her husband's assistance Mrs. Leavelle has added to their home, since joining the Home Demonstration club, a kitchen sink made of wood and lined with sheet iron, a barrel for a water tank, a fireless cooker, a baby bed and a library table. The making of these articles has saved them money and Mrs. Leavelle is very proud of them.

FAVORED FOR SCHOOL LUNCH

Appetizing Combinations Suggested by Department of Agriculture Specialists.

The following menus suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture for the children's lunch basket may remind the mother of some combinations not recently thought of and thus afford a change from the usual monotony of sandwich lunches.
Crisp rolls, hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish moistened and seasoned or mixed with salad dressing; orange, apple, a mixture of sliced fruits or berries; cake.
Lettuce or celery sandwiches; cup custard; jelly sandwiches.
Cottage-cheese sandwiches or a pot of cream cheese with bread-and-butter sandwiches; peanut sandwiches; fruit; cake.
Hard-boiled eggs; baking-powder biscuits; celery or radishes; brown-sugar or maple-sugar sandwiches.
Bottle of milk; thin cornbread and butter; dates; apple.
Raisin or nut bread with butter; cheese; orange; maple sugar.
Baked bean and lettuce sandwiches; apple sauce; sweet chocolate.
Sandwiches with sliced tender meat for filling; baked apple; cookies or a few lumps of sugar.
Slices of meat loaf or bean loaf; sandwiches; stewed fruit; small frosted cake.
Tar Stains.
Successfully to remove tar stains from clothing, put a little clean lard on the spot, then wash thoroughly with a pure soap and warm water.
A refreshment tray to be clamped to the side of an automobile has been patented by a Nebraska inventor.

HANDLE FRUITS WITH CARE

All Produce Coming From Market Should Be Carefully Washed in Several Waters.

Vegetables and fruits that are to be served raw must be handled and prepared with great care. Most people will agree that such fruits as apples, oranges, and pears may be considered clean if they are picked from the trees in the orchard far enough from the road to escape dust. If they drop to the ground on clean grass, they may still be eaten without much risk, although there will be more chance for their being contaminated with disease-producing bacteria. There may sometimes be danger from poisonous used in spraying fruit. All such fruits and all fresh fruits and vegetables, which come from the market should be thoroughly washed in several waters; apples and other large fruits, with unbroken skins may be safely washed with soap.

Dried fruits should be particularly well washed, warns the United States Department of Agriculture. If they are then put into a warm oven to dry, they will absorb the water that clings to them and thus be softened and improved in taste. Dipping in boiling water kills many, if not all, of the bacteria and other organisms that are likely to cling to fresh fruit and does not injure the flavor of many kinds even when they are kept immersed for several seconds. For instance, grapes, apples, pears, peaches and plums, are not injured by this treatment, and unripe strawberries are often improved by it. A wire frying basket for holding the fruit will be found a convenience.

CUP CAKES ARE FINE FOR TEA

Make Excellent Change for Sunday Night Supper—Many Kinds of Frostings Good.

Make cup cakes for a change instead of layer cake and serve them with afternoon tea, for lunch, or Sunday night supper. Frostings of many kinds are acceptable but none are more wholesome or better liked than those flavored with orange juice and rind.

Cup Cakes.

- 1/2 cupful butter or 1 cupful milk
- other fat 3 cupfuls flour
- 2 cupfuls sugar 1 1/2 a spoonfuls
- 4 eggs baking powder

Mix according to the usual method for butter cakes, and bake in gem tins. This recipe should make 24 cakes. The following frosting is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture as a means of using orange juice and uncooked yolks of eggs:

Orange Frosting.

- 2 tablespoonfuls Yolk of one egg
- orange juice Confectioners' sugar
- Grated rind of one orange

Let the rind stand in the orange juice for 15 or 20 minutes. Strain and add the yolk of the egg to the juice, mix thoroughly and add confectioners' sugar gradually, beating thoroughly until of the right consistency to spread.

All Around the House

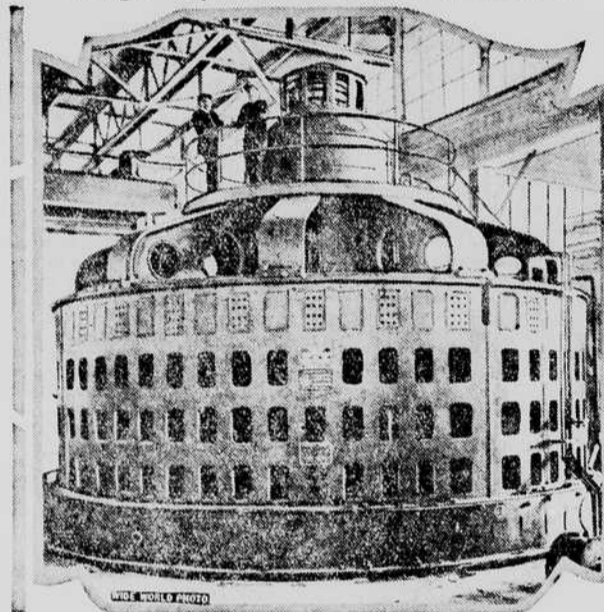
When you have chicken giblets to use make a little pie of them.
All breadcrumbs should be saved and dried to use in scalloped dishes.
You can remove iodine stains from any fabric by soaking the article in lime water.
Cornmeal is excellent for cleaning articles of flannel and for taking dust from straw hats.
Lemon juice will remove stains from the hands with moist sugar. This usually proves effective.
You can usually remove a paint stain easily if you use equal parts of ammonia and turpentine.
A 4 per cent solution of soda and water will lighten overexposed blue prints.
Never put cooked potatoes on the table in a covered dish, as they absorb their own moisture and become sodden.
After boiling a piece of ham or bacon the liquor should be allowed to stand until cold; the fat should then be skimmed off and the water pressed from it. It can then be used for cooking.
Birmingham, Ala., has organized a school to teach textile designing to women.
An electric spark which will jump one inch in air, will travel about 75 inches in neon, one of the rare gases, contained in the air.
Furfural, a chemical obtained from corn-cobs, can be used in the manufacture of a synthetic resin suitable for the making of pipstems.
Italy is second only to Germany in the number of her native children in America.
A company that recently laid a new telegraph cable from England to India and is continuing it to Singapore plans to extend it to Hong Kong.
One woman prominent in official society in Washington believes she has established something of a record by making 42 calls in a single afternoon.

Coeds Learning to Be Expert Riflewomen



Lieut. Roy Green, United States army official stationed at the University of Cincinnati and in charge of the military training division there, has discovered that many of the girl students are excellent rifle shots. He has organized the coeds into a rifle company and three times a week they have indoor and outdoor rifle shooting practice, using the regulation ranges. Girls have qualified at target practice to permit them becoming regular members of the company.

Huge Hydro-Electric Generator



The largest hydro-electric plant in the world has been installed at the Niagara Falls power plant. Photograph shows the generator, developing 70,000 horsepower.

Canada Takes Armenian Orphans



Fifty Armenian orphan boys—recent victims of war and famine in the Near East—are learning to be farmers at their new home at Georgetown near Toronto, Ont. The boys were brought to Canada, with the consent of the government, by the Canadian Near East Relief committee. When they grow up they will be given farm lands in western Canada.

Ambassador to England Sails



Frank B. Kellogg, the new United States ambassador to the Court of St. James in London, has sailed on the S. S. President Harding. Mr. Kellogg was accompanied by Mrs. Kellogg and Frederick Russell Dolbeare, who will be first secretary of the American embassy.

INTERESTING ITEMS

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HE'S A GOOD AMERICAN



An exclusive photograph, just received from the Philippines, of the famous Emilio Aguinaldo—the principal figure in the Filipino insurrection against the Americans, which did not end until this very able commander was captured. He has strictly observed his oath of allegiance to the United States and refuses to take part in island politics.

OMAHA HEIRESS MARRIED



Vernelle Head, Omaha's richest and most beautiful heiress, who was married to Raymond Burr, director and manager of the Sinclair Oil company in France. Mr. Burr's father is a wealthy oil magnate and they make their home in Paris. The marriage took place in Omaha January 3, and the couple will reside in Paris.

Wrong Kind of Piper.

A London concert agent, meeting with an urgent demand for the services of a performer on the bagpipes, rang up the London office of a Scottish daily newspaper and asked if they could advise him where to get a piper.
The reply, which came in cockney accents in the form of a question—"Dits of issue?"—did not prove very helpful.

Coming and Going.

First Freshman (putting up pictures)—"I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go, anyway?"
Second Freshman—"It's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction and headed in another."

Only Centenarian Bride.

The only centenarian bride of which actual record exists was Margaret Subburie, who was one hundred years old at the time of her marriage to Thomas Bellame, on November 20, 1709, in the town of Chrypole, England.

"STRAIGHT AND SLIM" FROCKS

HEADWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR

WHILE fashionables show a disposition to favor bouffant party frocks for youthful wearers, straight lines and the slim silhouette continue to flourish in all other directions. The mode pays tribute to simplicity but encourages variations in achieving the "straight and slim" edict so that we have draped, flounced and tiered dresses as well as those of long unbroken lines. The plump woman rejoices in the latter and her thin sisters have reason to be thankful for the former.

The tiered skirt has proved to be one of the most pleasing variations in dresses of the straight-line mode. It has appeared with horizontal flounces, extends about the brow and disappears under the hair at the sides, fastening at the back. A band of this kind is shown in the lower of the two figures pictured. It is finished with flower motifs embroidered in metallic and silk threads, and centered with glass catochons, but many bands of this kind have no decoration. Besides the plain gold or silver ribbons, two-toned ribbons, showing colored silk threads woven in with metallic threads and plain soft satin ribbons are available for these bands.

Two lengths of metallic ribbon, studded with flat, pearl beads and a row of rhinestones, make up the brilliant band shown on the upper figure and it



Suit Frock Made With Tiered Skirt.

as in the model pictured, or with lounces set on in diagonal lines, and is a chic style in any case. For a thin figure a dress with three rather full flounces and a gathered bodice is recommended—it will obliterate angles and fill out deficiencies.
The outstanding feature of the dress pictured appears in its trimming, which is of striped ribbon. It is looped to the depth of each flounce at the right side and is used to head

is equally pretty in gold or silver. Silver and narrow black velvet ribbon, with rhinestone or pearl decoration, make bands that are wonderfully effective with white hair, and are shown in dignified designs, while the combination of colored silks in two-toned metallic ribbons makes it possible to choose bands that tone in with colors in the hair or eyes.
Almost any woman can contrive a



Mock Jewels Used in Head Bands.

them. A girle and bow are made of it and it covers the side fastening of the bodice.
Gold, silver, precious stones—as they are translated into ribbons and mock jewels by looms and laboratories, make those climaxes of the evening toilette that adorn the head. Headbands and dance hats, in the finest of fine things in craftsmanship, complete the ensemble fittingly—for young and old alike—when occasion calls for brilliant lothes. Everything that gleams is likely to find itself in the company of gleaming hair and everything that sparkles must vie with sparkling eyes.
Headbands vary little in design, whether fashioned for matrons or the younger set. For youthful wearers the most popular style has been the band of wide gold or silver ribbon which

lovely bit of headwear to finish off her evening toilette because there is so little restriction in materials used and they are so universally sold in millinery and fancywork shops. Nothing is more worth while for nothing contributes a touch so vivid and telling.

Julia Bottomley

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Right Shade.

It is important today to get just the right shade of hosiery to go with your pumps of brown suede. The proper shade, while it is brown, has a distinct and deeply pinkish cast. It is, in effect, cinnamon and against it the smart cut-out buckles show off well.

Attractive Hat.

As attractive as it is easily copied is a hat covered with Indian squares. The corners are arranged to form a pattern on the brim.

Gems and Embroidery.

In a rather subtle way, gems and embroidery set each other off on the new evening gowns. A jade comb and short jade necklace, for example, exactly match in color the panel of green embroidery on a black chiffon velvet frock.

Of Odd Design.

Magyar embroidery, extremely bright and odd in design, is among the novel trimmings popular today for the still fashionable overblouse.