



Millions Waiting for Your FURS

NEVER has there been such urgent demand for furs. Not only is it a year for fur styles, but the Government also needs furs for uniforms. This alone makes an enormous addition to your market. And now—NOW—is the time for you to trap and ship. But make certain your furs go where grading is fair and right—where you will get all you are entitled to out of every skin.

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the bottom and turn slowly. As she turns I put a row of pins around the skirt where it touches the edge of the pan. From this line of pins, the skirt length can be measured longer or shorter, as desired. This method gives a perfect hanging skirt with no disfiguring side dips or sag in the back.

For hanging childrens' skirts I use a tall wooden bucket and proceed as before.

In hanging my own skirts, when there is no one to help me, I sidle up to the table and put a row of pins around the skirt where table corner strikes me. Then I take the skirt off, spread it out on the bed and with a tape-line measure down from the row of pins to the desired length. These measurements have to be made at intervals of a very few inches apart to insure an even length. Of course, at first it is rather hard to reach all the way around one's self to put in that row of pins but it can be accomplished with practice.

MRS. T. E. LIDE, Jr.

Minter, Ala.

Comment.—A small sized barrel hoop to which three legs of equal length have been nailed is also very good.

CANNING SPARE-RIBS AND BACKBONES

The Best Method of Saving the Spare-Ribs and Backbones Which Country People Have in Large Quantities at Hog-killing Time

WEATHER is so variable that a few days of higher temperature may occur at any time during the winter and even though spare-ribs and backbones have been well salted they acquire a bad flavor unless used promptly. Our temperate climate has heretofore occasioned real extravagance and waste, also much sickness, from excessive use of fresh meat. For several weeks after hog-killing country people eat fresh pork three times a day in order to use the supply before it spoils. The Food Administration now requires a conservation of meat and the following recipe is offered as a means of extending the family supply of spare-ribs and backbones throughout the year.

Use as large a roasting pan as will fit the oven and fill it with spare-ribs and backbones. Salt and pepper to taste and add a little water, basting frequently and evenly until they are thoroughly done and nicely browned as if for immediate table use. Remove from oven and cut meat from the bones into small pieces and place in quart glass jars that have been previously sterilized. Fill all spaces and to brim of the jar with some of the liquid in the roasting pan. Place the rubber ring, lid and clamp in position but do not close spring of clamp or screw Mason lid tight. Place jars in oven, either on the rack, placed one or two inches from bottom of oven or else in a dripping pan with a cloth laid on the bottom and add two inches of water. Heat the oven to about 300 degrees Fahrenheit or about as it should be for baking bread. Leave jars in the oven at this temperature for 45 minutes. Remove from oven and tighten lids completely. Invert jars to test seals and protect them from a cold draught. Let cool gradually. It is necessary to use a rubber ring that will stand this heat. The "Good Luck" or "Cold Pack" are recommended.

Meat must be canned within three days after butchering; earlier if temperature is above freezing.

When ready to use, heat the meat in the jar and serve on a platter, surrounding the mold of meat with steamed rice or mashed potato.

Sausage may be saved by using the above method after the cakes or links have been fried.

HELEN B. WOLCOTT,
State Home Demonstration
Agent, of Kentucky.



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Without her this increasing complexity of military, business and civil life could not be kept smoothly working. Hers is patriotism applied. She is performing her part with enthusiasm and fidelity.

The increasing pressure of war work continually calls for more and more telephone operators, and young women in every community are answering the summons—cheerfully and thoughtfully shouldering the responsibilities of the telephone service upon which the Nation depends. Each one who answers the call helps speed up the winning of the war.



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