

New Kitchen Equipment Rates 'A' for Efficiency

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW kitchen equipment ready for rating by Mrs. America will win an A-plus for efficiency if ingenious and labor-saving design is the criterion.

Take, for example, a compact cabinet which is 54 inches long and combines an electric dish washer, clothes washer and kitchen sink.

Triple play comes from dishwasher drum and clothes tub that can be interchanged for use under the black Inoleum-topped drainboard which adds a standard porcelain sink.

It provides separate semi-automatic control for dishwasher, laundry.

the thrice daily dishes, the stainless steel dish as wire racks to hold for six. Water-mixed lyze the detergent for the sudsing trial against dishes to them. After that, hot s them dry.

It's washday comes the dish drum makes for the porcelain enamel r-type clothes tub which the red in-between times under the sink.

A metal balance wheel slides under the tub to absorb vibrations when the motor is turned on. Operation of this gyro-dial eliminates the need for bolting down the cabinet. The tub is large enough to launder and spin by an eight-pound load.

Worth noting—if you already have a sink—is that a smaller cabinet can be bought with just the dish drum and clothes tub combination.

No less efficiently engineered are new devices to polish off the nagging kitchen chores. A new juicer, for example, takes care of cutting, squeezing and straining the juice from a whole orange in one thrust of a hand-operated lever.

The orange is the victim of a squeeze play between a cone-shaped strainer ridged with eight saw-tooth cutting blades and the metal top which locks tightly in place.

NEWS for those who prefer grapefruit of a morning is a new knife with twin stainless steel blades that slice sections away from web and rind in one cutting motion.

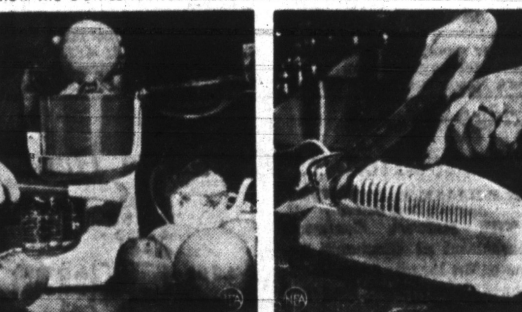
Even masculine skeptics can safely entrust their precious carving knives to the little woman for sharpening, thanks to the foolproof operation of a tiny electric sharpener.

Guide bars hold the knife at a 20-degree angle—the correct position for sharpening, say the experts—against the grindstone. If the knife is held incorrectly, the machine automatically stops.

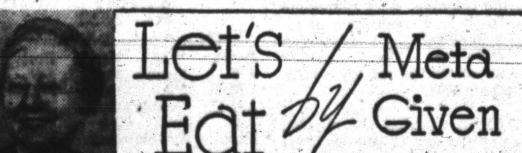
To save time and steps for the cook, eight stainless steel utensils with hook handles swing from their own chrome bar. With the rack nailed up within arm's reach of the stove, spatulas, tork, ladles or spoons can be plucked off for instant use.



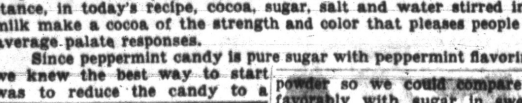
THREE-IN-ONE—This compact cabinet combines an electric dishwasher, a clothes washer and a kitchen sink. The wire-racked dishwashers shown in place in the picture (above) is replaced on washdays by the clothes tub which the housewife, junior grade, is tugging out from its storage place under the sink. The inset shows how the clothes tub looks in action.



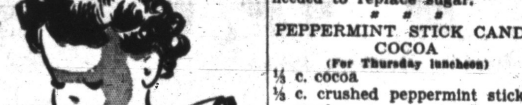
JUICER—A whole orange is cut, squeezed and the juice is strained in one operation of this new juicer.



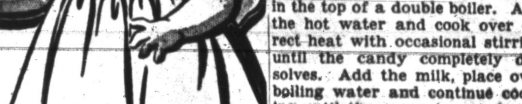
SHARPENER—The electric knife sharpener above has guide bars to hold the knife in the proper position.



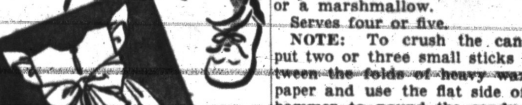
VACUUM TYPES—The vacuum cleaner above has a motor driven cylinder located inside the nozzle. For maximum brushing action, bristles should be thick-tufted and should extend nearly the length of the nozzle.



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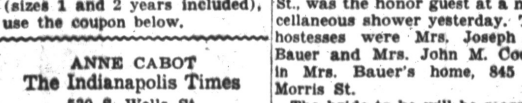
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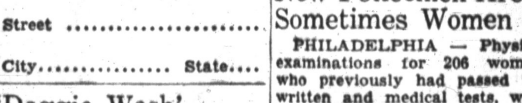
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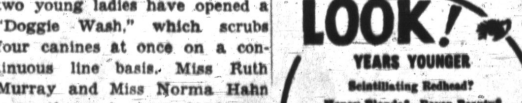
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'Housekeeping' Is Important In Marriage

Many Girls Lack Proper Training

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

IN A recent study of divorce cases in Chicago it was found that poor housekeeping was a contributing factor to divorce in 17 per cent of the cases studied.

That isn't surprising when you stop to think how few girls today get any training in the household arts where they should get it—from their mothers at home.

Once a mother would have been ashamed to have her daughters grow up completely ignorant of housekeeping.

But now it is considered perfectly all right by many mothers for their daughters to reach marrying age without knowing the slightest thing about cooking, running a house, sewing, etc.

THEY seem to think that if a girl is pretty and knows how to wear clothes well and how to be popular with young men she is all set to make a successful marriage.

Well, she may make a "good" marriage. But she may not make it a successful one—unless she is wise enough to realize that good housekeeping is an important part of a good marriage.

Perhaps, if modern mothers realized that ignorance of the fundamentals of housekeeping might land their daughters in the divorce courts, they might not take that ignorance so lightly.

Know Your Stuff—Vacuum Types Are Varied

IN THE market for a new vacuum cleaner? The shopper who knows her stuff about cleaners should compare the different types offered to her in all price brackets in order to find the one best suited to her needs. High price does not necessarily indicate superior cleaning ability.

Cleaners designed for general household use are of two types: those which depend on powerful suction to remove dirt and those which combine suction with brushing and beating. Either type can be an efficient cleaner.

IN BRUSH and suction cleaners, brushes are mounted on a motor driven cylinder located inside the nozzle. For maximum brushing action, bristles should be thick-tufted and should extend nearly the length of the nozzle.

Straight-suction cleaners are easily distinguished because the nozzle through which dust is pulled contains no moving parts. For ease of operation, some cleaners of this type have the nozzle mounted on a long flexible tube that is connected to a tank into which dust is emptied.

The suction type of cleaner requires more skill on the part of the operator who must maintain a close contact between the nozzle and the rug nap to obtain the best cleaning action.

THREE (out of many) attractive plantings you'd enjoy driving by to see: A tiny color-filled rockery with two little lamp posts adorns either side of the front walk at 5644 Winthrop Ave. It's the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Fouts.

A wisteria tree drips lavender flower pendants in the yard of D. H. Robey, N. High School Road. It's the first home south of Westlake. . . A giant

Filbert Hedge Pleases Owner—and the Squirrels

By MARGUERITE SMITH

THERE'S nothing like going a-nutting, come October, right in your backyard.

"We wanted something practical for a hedge planting," Miss Martha Gill, 3625 Kenwood Ave., told me. And that's why she has a green wall of European filberts at one side of her yard. They produce quantities of nuts, too, though Miss Gill says she always comes in second best to the squirrels.

Nevertheless, she's enthusiastic about the possibilities of European filberts, especially for privacy in a small yard or for screening. "When they blossom they're a fountain of golden catkins. Later the pollen falls like a mist of sunshine in the yard. The foliage is dense, the leaves not unlike our American elm. While they put up plentiful new shoots, they don't sucker all over the yard. And they've been healthy, requiring no spraying or special care."

The tall shrubs, at the moment recovering from a murderous pruning administered when Miss Gill was absent, are now almost back to their 12-foot height. Oddly, they take a leisurely two seasons, instead of one, to produce the nut from the blossom.

WHAT your neighbors are doing . . . Mrs. Harry Dawson, 7209 E. Washington St., sets pansy plants in a shady corner near her back steps. "I cut off the willy flowers every day, then they bloom a long time," Mr. Dawson says.

J. C. Shelby, 3546 N. Capitol Ave., devotes one whole side of her backyard to a strawberry bed. "You get a lot out of strawberries even when you don't have time to take care of them."

Mrs. W. Irving Palmer, 5726 Broadway Terrace, uses strawberry plants for a neat edging around her rose bed. "I've raised strawberries there for about six years now, and I have another little patch behind the garage."

IN THE vegetable patch: Evenings and cloudy damp days are ideal for transplanting. Firm soil around roots. Scatter some loose soil around the plant to prevent evaporation. In hot sunny weather, cover plants with flower pots or berry baskets to prevent wilting. Don't use tin cans (they're fireless cookers!).

If you have poor soil plus a yen for lima beans, raise the small seeded "butter beans." Not such high quality as the fat seeded, King of the Garden pole limas, they'll swamp you with baby limas. For the small garden with no fence at the side to brace a few climbing beans, try Fordhook 242, for plenty of flat smallish limas.

The vegetable plants you don't thin out of overcrowded rows are just as bad as weeds for the crop you want to mature.

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Grids Indicate Child's Rate Of Growth

Cleveland Physician Develops Charts

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

SOME children are too tall, some too thin, some too fat, and some grow at remarkably irregular rates of speed.

During recent years, the study of growth in children by a scientific formula has been developed by Dr. Norman C. Wetzel of Cleveland. The system employed by Wetzel is called the grid technique.

In it, he uses an ingenious method of charting the height and weight of growing children at intervals. These measurements can be recorded in a way which will reveal abnormalities of growth and development.

SUCH a method is extremely important, since the signs of failure to grow adequately should be discovered early, as some diseases interfere with the proper addition of pounds and inches.

In Wetzel's charts of growth, the family background is taken into consideration. Some families tend to grow tall, others thin and still others fat. From the charts, it is also possible to discover signs of malnutrition or of certain diseases, such as diabetes or acute infections.

Simple malnutrition is the most important cause of growth failure. When it is discovered on the grid or chart, then a search must be made for the cause or causes. The cause can then be attacked, often with resulting improvement in the rate of growth.

WISTERIA TREE—D. H. Robey, N. High School Road, bought this wisteria tree already trained, but you can train your own by staking for a couple of years and pruning carefully.

WINDOWBOX full of tulips (later on, annuals and evergreens) makes an eye level picture from the living room window at 17 W. 57th St. It takes up one whole side of the porch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Abel.

'Junk' Jewelry Ruins Frocks

By JEAN

THE WORLD IS SO FULL of a number of things—beautiful things! Seems we could do without ugly, useless gadgets.

Speaking sartorially, gals, what about the gimmicks some kids go for? Do-dads spearing lapels, dangling from belts, stuck into hair-do! A few of them are strictly bad taste. Most are unnecessary extras that spoil the effectiveness of your costume.

AND SUITABILITY! Rhinestone clips, you know, are out of place with sport clothes. Quaint animal novelties mess up a smooth date dress. Red celluloid hair-clasps kill a pink formal frock. Sharp as mashed potato sandwiches—that's what they are!

Gals who rate as super dressers avoid clutter and fuss. They know that a single strand of pearl beads, a simple gold or silver pin does more for them than gobs of glass "rubes" or fantasies in felt and feathers.

NOW, you teen gals have a natural yen for the new, the original. And because most of you have to count your pennies, you're inclined to buy inexpensive knickknacks. Most of these items are mass production stuff. What seems original and new when you buy it turns out to be common as mud.

So watch the gadget racket, gals. Save your cash for accessories you'll be glad to live with.

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8324

6-14 yrs.

By SUE BURNETT

Here's a darling be-ruffed dress for the 6 to 14-year that will be ideal summer fare with wing sleeves—or a practical school frock with the perky puffed sleeves.

Pattern 8324 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, wing sleeves, 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch, 4 1/2 yards machine made ruffing.

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Religio-anapolis Times

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Let's Eat by Meta Given

THE SECRET in food experimentation is to start with a basic proportion of ingredients that you know is tried and true. For instance, in today's recipe, cocoa, sugar, salt and water stirred into milk make a cocoa of the strength and color that pleases people of average palate responses.

Since peppermint candy is pure sugar with peppermint flavoring, we knew the best way to start was to reduce the candy to a

powder so we could compare it favorably with sugar in sweet-

ness. We started with but three tablespoons of sugar, then found it was not sweet enough. We added candy by half teaspoons until we decided on the amount needed to replace sugar.

PEPPERMINT STICK CANDY COCOA (For Thursday luncheon)

1/4 c. cocoa

1/4 c. crushed peppermint stick candy

1/4 tsp. salt

1 1/2 c. hot water

2 c. evaporated milk diluted with two cups of hot water

Blend the cocoa, candy and salt in the top of a double boiler. Add the hot water and cook over direct heat with occasional stirring until the candy completely dissolves. Add the milk, place over boiling water and continue cooking until the cocoa is very hot.

Just before serving, beat with a rotary egg beater until frothy. Beating delays the formation of a skin on the top. Serve as is or with a puff of whipped cream or a marshmallow.

Serves four or five.

NOTE: To crush the candy, put two or three small sticks between the folds of heavy waxed paper and use the flat side of a hammer to pound the candy as fine as possible. Unfold the paper and scrape the candy into a measuring cup.

PINEAPPLE MAYONNAISE OR FRUIT SALADS (For Friday luncheon)

Into one-half cup mayonnaise stir three tablespoons pineapple juice and one tablespoon of whipping cream.

Miss Betty Keller Will Be Married

Miss Betty Keller, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Keller, 1033 Leonard St., was the honor guest at a miscellaneous shower yesterday. The hostesses were Mrs. Joseph E. Bauer and Mrs. John M. Cooke in Mrs. Bauer's home, 845 E. Morris St.

The bride-to-be will be married to Joseph D. Madden, 2819 1/2 E. 10th St., on Saturday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Now Policemen Are Sometimes Women

PHILADELPHIA—Physical examinations for 206 women, who previously had passed the written and medical tests, were recently conducted for candidates for the New York police force.

The physical examination was on strength, agility, stamina and endurance.

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