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You'll wish that you had taken advantage of the opportunity to buy furniture during this month. Even a casual glance will show you what a wide selection of house furnishings this store has to offer.

Hundreds of people, newcomers and old residents, have bought needed pieces of furniture, linoleums, rugs, draperies, etc. Why not drop in before the month is over and see for yourself?

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Winter Is Right Upon Us—and Powers Is Ready With

Heating Stoves of All Kinds

Wood Heaters, Coal Heaters and Coal and Wood Heaters
Come as Soon as You Can—While There Are Plenty to Choose From

Why wait to buy your stoves and then have to choose from a few? At present our stock is large, but stoves are going fast; it will pay you to come in soon.



Wood and Coal Carbon Heating Stove
Specially Priced at

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A splendid, well-made heater of extra heavy steel. It has cast top and bottom and a mica door. A cheerful, substantial looking stove.

Remember That a Good Stove Is a Real Economy—
It More Than Pays for Itself in the Saving of Fuel!

A poor stove does not pay at any time, and especially when cold weather is setting in. You need a stove that gives maximum heat with minimum fuel. We have it.

Any Heating Stove at Powers on Terms of \$1.00 a Week

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\$1 a Week Buys Any Heating Stove

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We Charge No Interest

DROOPING BRIMS OF BIG HATS LATEST IN WOMAN'S ATTIRE

Gay Enough Is the Black Hat Brightened With Huge Discs of Chenille Embroidery in Henna, Orange and Rust Tones.



Colorful Embroideries On Black Hat.

Typical Tea Room Hat of Year



See That Looks Furry But Is Not

DROOPING brims of big hats allow just a glimpse of pretty eyes—no more. And the drooping brim is apt to be further weighted with huge wings that increase the apparent width of the hat. This picture hat, typical of the headgear worn by younger women at the smart afternoon tea places, is of navy blue velvet with a brim facing in golden tan. The wings combine black spotted pheasant plumage with quills shading from tan to warm rust color. The hat accompanies a frock of black satin with trimming of black baby lamb.

One of the prettiest of the Lewis turbans, just over, is this model of brown velvet and—you decide at first glance—gray fox. But there is no fur on the hat; Lewis has discovered a way to use rayed wool threads which suggest fur, and this turban is an example. The hat accompanies a stunning coat of oyster white cloth with lavish trimming of squirrel fur.

Gay enough to be sure is the black hat brightened with huge discs of chenille embroidery in henna, orange and rust tones. This hat has other features of interest also and compels special attention by its exaggerated crown which is of black velvet over a foundation that is rigid only part way up so that the top of the crown has a crushed effect. The cabuchons of chenille embroidery are applied to the hat though the design appears to be worked directly on the velvet.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—Dear Miss Tingle: Owing to the conservation of sugar I would be so glad to get a few recipes using honey instead of sugar. (1) Could you please give me any rule for substituting honey in recipes that call for sugar? (2) Would appreciate a recipe for plain cake. (3) Cookies suitable for children's school lunch. (4) Pumpkin pie. (5) Baking-powder small recipe. (6) Graham gems made with oat and Graham flour using sweet and sour milk. (7) Honey icing for cake. (8) All-honey nougat recipe. (9) I wonder if you could give me a cookie recipe similar to the store cookies which is filled with a white icing? (10) Cream of tomato soup. Hoping my questions are not too many. MRS. M. S.

YOU can obtain a Farmers' Bulletin on "Honey and Its Uses in the Home" by sending 5 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., or you can borrow a copy from the Portland Public Library.

This bulletin was written before the food restrictions became necessary, consequently the recipes call occasionally for sugar as well as honey, and for white flour in proportions that we no longer use; but you will find it very helpful and suggestive if you have learned how to use the substitute flours as I think most housewives have done by now.

In regard to a rule for substituting honey for sugar, I think it will be found that "weight for weight" is a fairly good guide for most recipes. It is unfortunate that the American housewife has usually vague ideas about weight, and cooks and thinks too much in "measures" where she does not cook by guess. As a rough estimate you may assume that three-fourths of a cup of honey will weigh about the same as a cup of sugar—about eight ounces.

Honey has about the same sweetness as sugar. In adapting a recipe, then, you would first see whether it is possible to use less sweetening (since most of our pre-war recipes are over-sweetened) and then, having cut down the sugar as far as you can, translate it into terms of honey. Thus, a recipe calling for 2½ cups sugar could almost certainly be cut to 2 cups of sugar (or 1 pound) and for this you could substitute 1 pound or about 1½ cups pure honey, or a very little over this.

In cake and cookie recipes in which honey is used advantage may be taken of its acidity, as in using molasses, so that soda may be combined with it to replace all or part of the baking powder.

The exact amount of soda neutralized by a cup of honey varies with the kind of honey used, but is generally not less than ¼ level teaspoon, and not more than ½ level teaspoon. One-fourth level teaspoon soda, fully neutralized, will usually give off about as much gas as one level teaspoon ordinary baking powder. Thus it will be seen that while honey is less acid than molasses it will still help to save an appreciable amount of baking powder.

Roughly, you may consider that one cup honey contains ¼ cup water, and reduce your ordinary amount of wetting accordingly.

Honey is especially good for cakes made without batter. A honey cake keeps moist for months and improves in flavor. Honey having a pleasant flavor of its own, "flavoring" such as vanilla is unnecessary. In fact, vanilla does not harmonize well with the flavor of honey; so that if any extra flavor is desired a small amount of spice would give a better result, besides being less costly than vanilla.

These "small economies" in baking powder, flavoring and milk tend to make a honey cake less costly than it appears at first sight.

I should like to emphasize, however, that even honey cakes made without sugar should be used in strict moderation. The Food Administration is urging us to make greater economies and sacrifices than we have done in the past year, and cakes, even if made without sugar, are "luxuries" and may take time, material and money in their making that might be more patriotically employed.

Since your questions are many and space is limited I must leave most of 5. In regard to this, I am afraid a. In regard to this, I am afraid your description is too vague for me to guess the kind of cookies you want. In any case cookies "with white (or any other color) icing" are unsuitable for war times. It is seldom possible to reproduce exactly, with ordinary domestic appliances and materials, special commercial forms of crackers, biscuits and cookies, even when the exact

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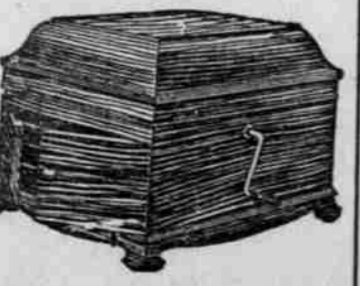
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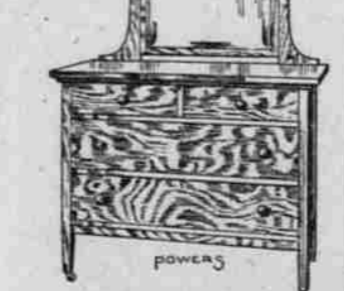
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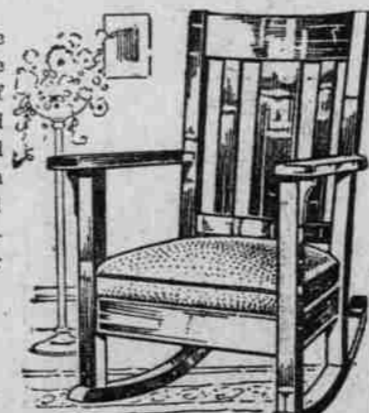
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