PROSPECT OF TIGHTENING DRY LAW SMALL

Congress Busy; Copies Of Report in Demand; Opinions Vary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (UP)—The Wickersham prohibition report was received by congress today with little prospect that any of its recommendations for tightening enforcement would be enacted at the present session.

For the time being the interest of legislators was in reading the report, and the paper-bound volumes were sought more eagerly than any best seller. For the most part the comment from wets and drys which followed perusal of the report read into to document support of personal relief, each side finding ammunition with which to defend its cause.

COMMITTEES DRY

The judiciary committees of senate and house became the depositories of the two copies of the report transmitted by President Hoover to congress. There they will remain until consideration of related legislation or unless called out for hearings. Both groups are preponderantly dry.

The first apparent result of the report was a resolution introduced by Senator John J. Blaine, Repn., Wis., to give congress authority to regulate but not to prohibit, the manufacture, traffic in, importation and exportation of alcoholic beverages. Blaine said he was "opposed as a matter of principle to prohibition and favored repeal." Later however, he said he was not decided whether or not he would press for committee consideration of his resolution.

REDUCE PENALTIES

The present congress already has enacted two Wickersham proposals into law. These were the Stobbs bill, softening harsh penalties of the Jones act, and the law defining petty offenses as punishable by less than six months confinement.

While most of those approached for an opinion on the Wickersham report gave one readily, several of the important figures refused. They included Senator Dwight W. Morrow, Repn., N. J., opponent of the 18th amendment; Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, Republican floor leader, and Senator George H. Moses, Repn., N. H., another administration leader.

BORAH'S OPINION

Senator William E. Borah, Repn., Idaho, said of the report: "The general conclusions of the commission will be very satisfactory to the supporters of the 18th amendment. But the fact is that the torpedoing of the commissioner report by the individual views of its members leaves the report without any force or effect in the ultimate solution of the problem."

The anti-saloon league in a statement said:

"The most significant thing about the Wickersham committee report is the fact that after long and thorough study they were able to discover no better solution of the liquor problem than better enforcement and more general observance of prohibition laws. In the speculative field of possible substitutes for prohibition neither the committee nor its individual members contribute anything new or convincing."

Senator Wesley Jones, Repn., Wash., co-author of the Jones "five and ten" law, said:

"I like the clearcut and definite stand the President takes. There is no question about his position. While some may not agree with him, everyone will understand him. He has taken the only attitude a man charged with execution of the law can take."

Wed in Funeral Parlors After Impressive Scene

SEATTLE, Jan. 20.—Shrouds of mourning were replaced by the brilliant decorations of a marriage scene when Ronald Hooper, 24, organist, and Gladys Leslie, 20, dramatic interpreter, were married in the chapel of a funeral parlor here recently.

Hooper and Miss Leslie, sweethearts since childhood, played several musical selections during the recent dedication of the new funeral parlors, and were so impressed with the beauty of the chapel that they decided to be married there.

Happy smiles and flushed cheeks of joy replaced the usual tears and sadness in the chapel, and the organ pealed a wedding march, instead of funeral dirges. More than 300 persons attended the ceremony.

Spanish Army Is Cut by Budget

MADRID, Jan. 20. (UP)—Contrary to reports published abroad predicting early restoration of a military dictatorship in Spain, the political horizon tonight appeared devoid of startling possibilities. The government, however, is watching for possible demonstrations on either January 22, which is King Alfonso's Saint's day, or immediately afterward.

Spain Quiet On Eve of Saint Day

MADRID, Jan. 20. (UP)—The official Army Gazette today published the royal decree placing the army of the peninsula at a total of 121,612 officers in compliance with the budget of 1931. In addition the Morocco army numbers 51,165 officers and men.

A press than can exert a pressure of 3,500,000 pounds has been built to stamp motor truck frames from steel.

"Unfurnishing" Your Home

Simplicity is Preferable to Over-Decoration, And a Certain Shabbiness is Better Than Air of Chill Formality, Declares Lady Mendl

By JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

New York, Jan. 20. — Your home should be "beautifully unfurnished" if it is to be really smart this winter, according to Lady Mend, the amazing American who leads an extremely busy double life, being Elsie de Wolfe interior decorator abroad and here, and Lady Mendl, social celebrity, known as one of the best dressed women on the continent.

"Don't have that souvenir look about your home," is Lady Mendl's first bit of advice to the woman who cares enough how her home looks to do something about it.

"Go in for elimination, rather than over-decoration. Don't litter your house with bric-a-brac, just because you have heard that home decoration, like fashions, have gone back to the more romantic and ornamental ages for their inspiration. It isn't true. Taste in home decorations only change and do. But progress and the elimination of the unnecessary still are the passports of smartness."

LIVING ROOM IMPORTANT

Light, air and comfort are the three things Lady Mendl underscores as first considerations in any and all rooms. Since the living room is the meeting place of the whole family, it is the most important room in the average home. Her definition of a living room runs something like this:

"A living room should look as if it had been loved and lived in for years. It should be big and restful, a little shabby here and there, perhaps, but all the more satisfactory for that, like an old shoe that goes on easily. It should have big, welcoming, rather sprawly chairs and sofas, simple decorations and no junk. Even if it is small, there should be one grandfather chair, for it gives more dignity to a room than a dozen inferior ones.

"A living room needs a certain amount of order because there is no rest in a disorderly place. But no formality should be there. The living room should reflect a certain flavor of the family's main hobby—books, music, sports, or whatever it is."

Everybody should have a place in the living room's scheme, even the pets or "little people," as Lady Mendl calls them. In a smart room she once was doing she made an old Chinese lacquer box with a canopy top and little gold bells into a perfect spot for the family pet Peke.

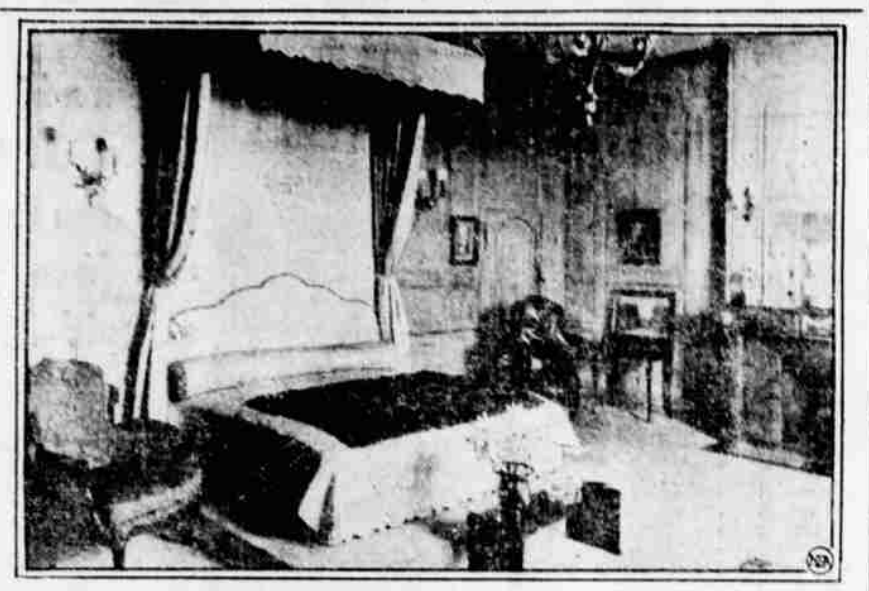
Apartment homes have rules all their own. Some of them are as follows:

"Never buy any wallpaper because it is 'new,' 'different' or 'pretty.' If you do a small apartment in ivory, cream, gray or soft green for woodwork and walls, every single room will look bigger than pattern papered walls and imitation grained woodwork. It is unwise to try to work out a cut-and-dried color scheme in small apartments. If you keep your floors and walls neutral, you can introduce dozens of soft colors into your home. Beware of big figures hanging in small spaces. Why not use plain coarse linen or raw silk in dull blue, orange, brown or whatever color you select for your key tone and get the figured complex out of your system by covering the arm chair with gay chintz?"

NEED BRIGHT LIGHTS

Bedrooms are a law unto themselves, even in apartments, according to Lady Mendl. You can use floral paper on their walls when the entire rest of the apartment or house is plain. The bed should dominate the bedroom. Besides the bed the important necessities in a bedroom are a lounging chair or chaise lounge, a bedside table, good lighting to read in bed and a clock. Either in the bedroom or if you have a dressing room too, there should be high-powered lights and good mirrors all around.

"Every woman should dress by a blaze of electric lights and be seen only in the soft luminosity of candle glow," is Lady Mendal's recipe for feminine loveliness. Her advice is to make sure your own home affords you this opportunity.



Lady Mendl's own bedroom in her new Paris apartment has plain panelled walls and the most exquisitely dainty decorating plan in ivory and Elsie de Wolfe brown. The carpet is the rich cream color and the coverlet and wall hanging behind the six-foot wide modernistic bed are of ivory satin hand-stitched in reproduction of a Queen Anne 17th century cover. A modernistic glass table and a modernistic vase crystal flowers has a place here for Lady Mendl sponsors contemporary art wherever it fits in with her schemes.

Savant Finds Few Inhibitions Among Sage Boys and Girls

By ROBERT N. BLUM
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Application of modern psychoanalysis to the savage tribes of New Guinea and Central Australia has revealed some interesting facts about the younger generation in those countries.

The complexes and inhibitions of savage youths and maidens were aired here in San Francisco by Dr. Geza Roheim, eminent Budapest psychologist, who arrived here recently with his wife on the Matson liner Ventura, after a two years' research expedition which took him on camel back into the heart of Australia and by canoe into the wilds of New Guinea.

Savage youths, revealed Dr. Roheim, have inferiority complexes, but do not suffer from them as do their civilized cousins, because their desires are not so difficult of achievement as in more cultured lands.

For example, if you are a young bushman in central Australia, and you fall in love with a girl, tribal rites and customs permit you to kidnap the object of your affections with or without her permission, and to carry her off to your hut for better or for worse.

Dr. Roheim, applying psychoanalysis to the field of anthropology for the first time, discovered that the young central Australian is more obedient than most young men, after admission to man's estate. It is only fair to western civilization to say, however, that the reason is principally because he is allowed to do as he pleases and there are no laws to break.

In New Guinea "free love" is an accepted institution. There is almost absolute freedom between the sexes, but so interwoven with tribal ritual and ceremony, that our own moral code, liberally interpreted, could almost apply without much alteration.

Parents arrange marriage in Central Australia, but in a manner very different from that in which marriages of convenience are arranged here.

If the boy's parents suspect that he is in love with a girl, they simply sit on the doorstep of the girl's house while he is inside. A tribal taboo forbids a son to "step over the heads of his parents," so exit is effectively cut off and a marriage inevitably follows.

Divorce is equally simple. When a married couple decide on the Australian counterpart of getting "Renovated," they simply separate and the children go with whichever parent they like best.

Truth Revealed About "Tell It To The Marines"

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (UP)—"Tell it to the marines," the popular phrase familiar to millions in the United States and Great Britain, was exploded with a bang as a genuine bit of history as the result of an inquiry by Brigadier General George Richards of the U. S. marine corps.

According to the original legend which has been accepted as gospel for a generation, the maker of the phrase was Charles II of England and the incident is quoted at length in the diary of Samuel Pepys. According to the quotation, the king possessed an adviser who was a retired colonel of marines and had traveled everywhere and seen everything. Whenever the monarch heard a remarkable story, continues the quotation, he would refer to his marine adviser to find out whether or not it was true. Hence the king's remark.

General Richards searched to all existing Pepys material, including an unabridged manuscript in the library of congress, to prove or disprove the legend.

Then he wrote a letter to W. P. Drury, English novelist and retired colonel of the British marine corps. The answer ended the hunt.

"The story of 'Tell it to the Marines' is taken," Drury wrote, "from my earliest literary crime, 'The Petrified Eye.' It is a legpull of my youth of which I have grown a little ashamed. I seem to have forged the style of Samuel Pepys so successfully that many of our comrades have wasted time hunting through the dairy to verify my statement."

"The Petrified Eye" is a novel dealing with the adventures of British marines.

Earl Sande Is Lyric Tenor And Champion Jockey

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 20 (UP)—Ability to ride the world's fastest race horses and to sing in a silvery lyric tenor is a combination that is rare.

But those are the accomplishments of Earl Sande, world's most famous jockey, who recently visited his parents here.

Sande's ability to ride soared to greater heights during the 1930 season while wearing the colors of the stable of William Woodward, New York financier and owner of Gallant Fox.

But Sande's other attainment, that of singing, may also claim more attention.

For two years he has been studying vocal under Estelle Wentworth, in Washington, D. C., and has developed a tenor that is said to have attracted considerable attention.

Whether he goes on with this art, he says, depends on whether he can give it the necessary time.

SECRET OF ROOM'S BEAUTY MAY LIE JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

Here are Ways to Get The "Right Angle" of Home Decoration; Cupboards May be Used to Advantage

By JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Corners come into their own in the new home schemes of decoration.

There is charm in a corner that no open space can possibly possess. It is surprising how timid homemakers seem to have been about utilizing these intriguing spots of a room to make them yield individuality and hospitality.

Instead of sticking something cat-a-corner in a room, as if there were some bogey man likely to dodge up and protect the actual corner from being useful, some rooms can be arranged to play up the last small inch of a corner's right-angledness to advantage.

Corner cupboards are the most obvious and one of the most successful ways to utilize this space. These may be old-fashioned three-cornered "whatnots," enclosed china closets, or a combination of both.

READING BOOK IDEA

A new way to use the corner cupboard idea is to build bookcases along both sides of the room having them meet in friendly manner at the corner. Against this entirely background build up a reading nook with easy chair, lamp, foot stool and low arm chair table.

Quite a daring idea for utilizing such meek furniture as colonial is to have an early American love seat against one wall of a corner, pushed against the other wall, with appropriate pictures or book rack above, a lamp on the outer side of the love seat and a cute hooked rug or some other rug compatible with colonial furniture right in front of it to draw the eye to this inviting spot.

Corners and desks would seem to go together naturally, but seldom do so. Both have a sense of privacy about them. Both seem a bit withdrawn from the busy life of the room about them. An admirable desk arrangement is a warm living room with tan walls, a rich Persian rug with predominating rose tones and furniture upholstery that plays up to the rose, to place a flat desk of rich warm woods in gold and reddish tones flanking the side wall, against the end wall and back it with a screen that is painted in yellow, rich red, blue and gold.

TREATMENT FOR DESK

Put a mirror on the wall abreast of the desk's end which will reflect the mellow light of the lamp's golden yellow shade. Slightly in front of the opposite end of the desk place one of the room's wide, graceful armchairs and stool to match. This gives the desk a slightly withdrawn aspect, yet makes it an integral part of the room.

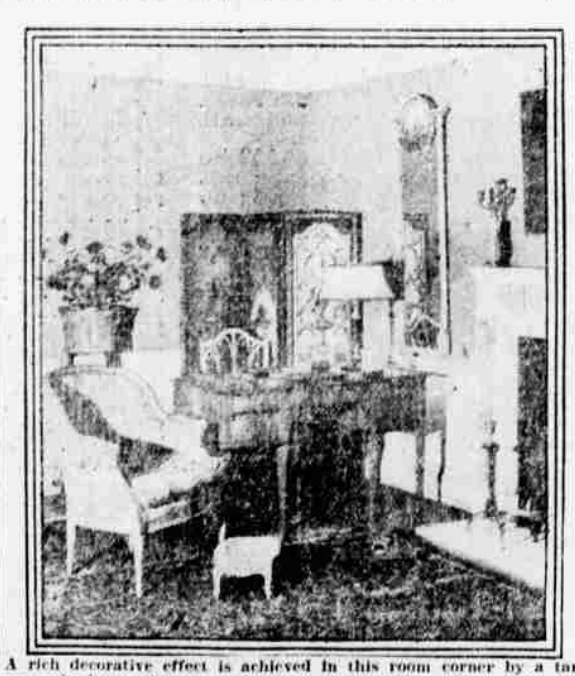
Very unusual and quite worth trying is the arrangement that puts the head of a daybed smack into the corner, allowing the daybed to put out into the room, taking a regular grouping of furniture to complete its unit of decoration.

A lovely example of this arrangement is achieved in a wood-panelled room and on a neutral carpet. French Provincial furniture is used for the daybed, the desk than flanks it on one side and the table which flanks it on the other. The color scheme of this room is pleasing, with the panelling in pearwood and a ceiling valance of toile de jouy, in mulberry red and white. The draperies on the daybed repeat the colors, as does the upholstery on the chair.

It is possible in a large room to place a grand piano in a corner of its own with great effectiveness. Place the keyboard toward one wall of the room, the piano along the side wall, the box of the piano towards the center of the room. With a painting behind the piano, or a panelled wall, a lamp for illumination and perhaps a vase of flowers on the box portion of the piano, you have a very handsome arrangement. You may use a small table and chair, or just a chair, where your piano box rounds. Or you may put a long, narrow table, with books and lamp, flanking the whole side of the piano.

Bedrooms can use their corners very easily. A little corner dressing table, with glazed chintz curtains to match the window drapes and bed cover, will be perfectly at home cut to fit a corner and put in it. A corner seat, with chest space underneath it and corner book shelves above is a cozy bedroom arrangement, also. Given a grandfather clock, a rocking chair, footstool and table with lamp you have the cutest corner in the room.

A day-bed may feature a "corner ensemble." Here you see one in mulberry stripes in a setting of French Provincial furniture. Pear wood panels, red and white valances, and red, black and gold vases lend a quaint charm to the scene



A rich decorative effect is achieved in this room corner by a tan paper background; a roscolored rug; an antique chair with gold and old rose chintz, and a footstool to match; a screen painted yellow, red, blue and gold; a yellow lampshade that brings out the yellow in a desk.

DISARMAMENT IS APPROVED

Council of League Meets In Geneva; Report Is Adopted

GENEVA, Jan. 20. (UP)—Most of the world's influential powers were committed to the active support of disarmament by their delegates to the 62nd council of the League of Nations, today.

The council unanimously adopted the report of the preparatory commission on disarmament, drawn up last autumn. The date, place and chairman of the world disarmament conference, to be called by the league, will be discovered tomorrow.

CONDEMN WAR

The delegates were unanimous in condemning war. The nations whose delegates led the discussion on disarmament were Great Britain, France, Japan, Germany, Poland, Italy and Ireland.

Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, buoyant and in better spirits than in months, expressed the sentiment of the council, however, when he said it appeared that world disarmament could not be achieved hastily.

EXPECT CONFIDENCE

"Complete disarmament at once," Briand said, "would be magnificent. It would make beautiful literature, but we do not expect it suddenly. We do expect the nations in the league, however to cooperate in a spirit of confidence and give ample satisfaction to the promises made in article VIII, and permit the league honorably to face its pledges and obligations."

Dino Grandi, Italy's foreign minister, declared that there should be no delay in setting a date for the forthcoming disarmament conference.

GENEVA, Jan. 20. (UP)—The delegates to the organization meeting considering the Briand plan for a European federation adopted a resolution today inviting soviet Russia, Turkey and Iceland to full participation in their sessions.

Jugo-Slavia, Belgium, Holland, Spain, Norway and Sweden expressed reservations.

Curiosity of Animal Saves Farmer's Son

ST. HELENS, Ore., Jan. 20, (UP)—Pearl Kohk, 12, son of a farmer, owes his life to the curiosity of his dog—but it cost the life of the animal.

As the lad was on his way to school he noticed sparks shooting from a barb wire fence with the glow of a Fourth of July celebration. Attracted by the display, the dog trotted ahead, sniffed at the wire and was electrocuted.

The sparks were caused by a high tension wire, which was torn down by a wind storm. The boy was about to investigate when he saw his dog fall. He sensed the danger and stood crying in the road until linemen came to repair the break. They said he, too, would have been electrocuted if he had attempted to remove the dog's body.

Iced Berries Keep Best in Winter Fruit

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 20. (UP)—When a hotelman in New York buys a barrel of frozen strawberries to serve "fresh" shortcake for dinner, the chances are about six to one that his patrons will enjoy the luscious berries produced on Oregon or Washington vines.

Approximately 85 per cent of the national frozen pack of strawberries is put up in these two states, while the percentage of frozen raspberries, loganberries and blackberries is believed even larger.

The first comprehensive economic study of fruit industry in this section reveals that Oregon and Washington have been increasing rapidly their berry production—much faster than elsewhere in the United States. This territory stands pre-eminent, not only in the frozen-berry trade, but in the much larger canned-fruit branch of the industry, the survey showed.

In 1927 these two states packed approximately three-fourths of all the small fruits, other than blueberries, canned in the United States. Oregon led her sister state in volume. The extent of expansion is emphasized by the fact that in 1909 these two states were credited with but 7 per cent of the canned berry pack of the country.

At present Oregon has close to 20,000 acres devoted to berry growing, the production from which is valded at above $2,800,000. This industry is becoming more concentrated in the famous Willamette valley.

Strawberries lead all kinds in volume of production, having increased in acreage fourfold in the past 10 years. Loganberries are next, followed by blackberries, raspberries and gooseberries.

The study which took several months, was conducted by George L. Sulerud and Dr. Milton N. Nelson, of the agricultural economics department of Oregon State college.

Posimaster Says Business Isn't Wanted

DISCO, Wis., Jan. 20. (UP)—A postmaster who developed his station from fourth class to third class by buying and mailing eggs has decided that the government "doesn't want the business."

Willard B. Potter, who is both storekeeper and postmaster here, increased his earnings as postmaster by handling cases of eggs he bought at his store instead of sending them by express. A fourth class postmaster is paid a percentage of his receipts. Then he offered two cents a dozen more for eggs than other buyers in the vicinity. Additional postoffice receipts more than covered the price increase.

His office was changed from fourth class which paid only $160 a year to third class, paying $1100 plus clerk hire and allowance for rent, light and heat. He paid the clerk's salary to his wife.

But the egg cases piled up so high that the rural mail carrier refused to carry them to Black River Falls for shipment. The post office department ruled that Potter must haul the eggs to the nearby town. The crossroads postmaster has stopped trying to increase his business.

"Just because I went out and got some business for my post office, I've got to haul to town," Potter says. "Doesn't seem like the government wants the business, does it?"

Unites Families In Marriage For Fifth Ceremony

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 20 (UP)—The task of uniting two families in matrimony was completed here when the youngest of five brothers in the Haddaller family married the youngest of five sisters in the Kirpes family.

Lawrence Haddaller was married to Gertrude Kirpes.

The other four Haddaller brothers had previously married Anna, Josephine, Minnie and Elizabeth Kirpes.

DODGING CARS HARDER THAN GAME HUNTING

Sportsman Prefers Hazards of Jungle to Street Dangers

SEATTLE, Jan. 20 (UP)—Hunting big game in Africa is a cinch compared with dodging traffic in America, so far as danger is concerned, according to Joshua Green, financier and sportsman who returned here after a four months' journey in British East Africa with John W. Eddy, Seattle capitalist.

The popular theory that big game hunters dark death in darkest Africa was dealt a cruel blow by Green when he declared that he shot ten species of game and never once was in any particular danger.

"It's almost too easy," he said. "Some of the more ferocious animals stroll up to watch you while you're shooting them, and it's more sport to shoot antelope than elephants, lions or rhinoceri. The antelopes are so tricky and agile that they're hard to snare or shoot."

Green and Eddy traveled by automobile all the time they were hunting. They were accompanied by two white hunters and 50 natives. They shot 200 animals and hundreds of birds.

Game laws in Africa are strictly enforced, he said, and although game is still abundant, it is decreasing and there will be a need for more stringent laws in 50 years or so.

Household Suggestions

Saving Decorations

If you carefully save all the house decorations from Christmas, Valentine's day, and so on, be sure to mark each box separately because it saves time and wear and tear on the decorations.

Peppermint Ice Cream

Peppermint sticks, broken up and used as flavoring in homemade ice cream, makes it delicious and the prettiest color in the world.

New Handles

New handles for your percolator can be obtained for 10 cents in any color you want to dress up your kitchen. You can screw them in yourself.

Silver Polish

If you boil your flat silver in an aluminum pot before you start shining it, you will find the mere bath is a good polish.

Egg Stains

It is a mistake to let egg stains remain on silver. When you have eggs for breakfast, dip the spoons or forks that you used for them into a pan of salt solution as soon as you clear the table.

Unbreakable Glasses

For the children you now can get unbreakable glasses and cups and saucers that come in merry colors that they will like. They are thin like ordinary glasses and attractive.

Colored Desserts

The same old bread pudding or custard takes on new interest for the family if it comes out in a new colored garb. Vegetable colorings are harmless and do wonders to dress up a dish.

Slick Irons

A bit of an old candle, used on a folded newspaper to run your iron over, is one of the most efficacious methods of making your electric iron smooth and slick.

Sleeve Board

With styles more complicated, a little tapering sleeve board is indispensable to the home maker. It is useful for all kinds of lingerie touches and handkerchiefs, too.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

If you are looking for a particularly rich and delicious cake to have on hand during the holiday season, potato caramel cake will prove satisfactory.

If, on the other hand, you want an inexpensive cake that is not rich with butter and eggs, but is nevertheless fruity and delectable, apple sauce cake will meet your needs.

Both these cakes keep excellently and are even better several days after baking them than when fresh. Cut in slices and served with whipped cream, they can be used as puddings.

Potato Caramel Cake

Four eggs, 2 cups light brown sugar, 2-3 cup butter, 2 cups flour, ½ cup sweet milk, 1 cup hot mashed potatoes, 1 cup grated chocolate, 1 cup nut meats, 2 tablespoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

Cream butter and sugar. Add ½ cup sifted flour. Beat well and add yolks of eggs well beaten. Melt chocolate over hot water and add to hot mashed potato, beating in milk. Add to first mixture. Mix and sift remaining flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Add with nuts to first mixture. Stir just enough to mix smooth. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Turn into a large oiled and floured cake pan with a chimney and bake one hour in a moderate oven. Cover with white fudge frosting.

Apple Sauce Cake

One and one-half cups apple sauce, 1 cup granulated sugar, ½ cup butter and lard mixed, 2 cups seedless raisins, 3 cups flour, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 cup nut meats, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon nutmeg.

Use apple sauce sweetened as for the table. Cream butter and lard and gradually beat in sugar. Add apple sauce. Mix cleaned raisins with 1 cup flour and add to first mixture. Mix and sift remaining flour with salt, soda, and spices. Sift several times to be sure the soda is thoroughly mixed through the flour. Add vanilla and lemon juice to first mixture. Beat well and add dry ingredients and nuts. Stir until thoroughly blended and smooth. Turn into a deep pan lined with heavy parchment paper and bake one and one-half hours in a slow oven.

Any preferred shortening can be used for either of these cakes. The combination of butter and lard is suggested in the second rule as a means toward economy.

Daily Menu

Breakfast—Stewed figs with lemon, cereal, cream, fried cornmeal mush, syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Scalloped macaroni and onions, shredded lettuce and egg salad, brown bread, canned cherries, cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—Boned leg of lamb, buttered rice, creamed carrots, cabbage and orange salad, prune trifle, milk, coffee.