



Janet Lupinetti hard at work at Sauder's.

### Lady Egg Grader To Be Featured In National Magazine

A lady egg grader? The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service employs over 300 egg graders — mostly men. But lady egg graders do exist. One is Janet Lupinetti, a C&MS grader-in-charge at a shell egg processing plant in Lititz, Pa.

Mrs. Lupinetti will assure you, "It's not exclusively a man's job at all. In fact, women can speak with more authority from a consumer's point of view."

It is an active job, and Mrs. Lupinetti meets the pace admirably. She closely supervises several limited-authorized graders, checks the mass scanning operation (where eggs on a conveyor pass over specially designed lights which enable the grader to determine interior quality) and the mass weighing procedure (egg size is based on minimum weight per dozen).

Also as part of her job to see that eggs packed under the USDA grade shield meet strict USDA requirements, she selects and grades interior and exterior quality of hundreds of sample eggs daily.

Seeing that the plant is kept in a sanitary condition is also part of a grader's responsibility. Egg packing plants which request and pay for the C&MS egg grading service must meet rigid sanitary requirements both inside and outside for USDA approval.

Another of Mrs. Lupinetti's activities is supervision of the Quality Control Program. Eggs packed under this program are labeled Fresh Fancy Quality or U.S. Grade AA — if they measure up to the strict requirements. She visits producers operating under the program, surveys the farms, and is available to give any assistance on how to maintain egg quality through

careful handling and constant temperature control. Chicken flocks included under the Quality Control Program are kept separate from other flocks, and the eggs receive special handling to insure that consumers get the highest quality eggs possible.

Mrs. Lupinetti joined USDA 3½ years ago and like most C&MS employees takes pride in her work. One measure of her success is that the shell egg processing plant at Lititz is considered to be an excellent Federal grading operation.

All criminals seem to have three characteristics in common — 1) extreme selfishness, 2) colossal vanity and 3) contempt for feelings of others.



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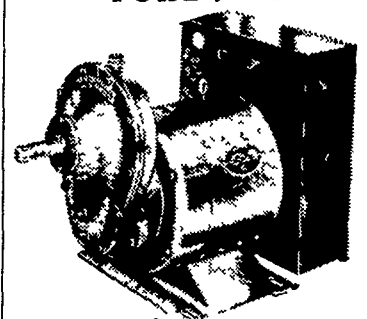
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