

The KITCHEN CABINET



EVERY occupation lifts itself with the enlarging life of her who practices it. The occupation that will not do that, no woman really has a right to occupy herself about.

WHAT TO DO WITH LEFTOVER BITS OF CHEESE.

Cheese is such a valuable food and is so particularly good in combination with starchy foods, and those lacking fats and flavor, that it should be found more often upon our tables.

When buying cheese it is best not to get it in too large quantities, as it dries and molds. To keep it from molding, wrap it in a cloth wrung out of vinegar. Grate all the small pieces before they get too dry and keep them in a jar with a tight cover.

In cooking cheese it is well to remember that overheating it makes it indigestible. When possible, add the cheese to a hot dish only long enough to melt it. A tablespoonful of cheese will flavor a dish, and not even a scrap should be thrown away.

Butter crackers and sprinkle with grated cheese and a dash of cayenne, place in a hot oven and serve when the cheese is melted.

Cheese Shell Filled With Cabbage.—Boil until tender a small head of young cabbage. Drain, chop and season well. There should be about two cupfuls. Put it in an empty edam or pineapple cheese shell, in alternate layers, with one cup of white sauce. Heat in the oven until the sauce bubbles; this will give the cabbage a delicate cheese flavor. Boiled macaroni or rice may be substituted for the cheese if preferred.

Cheese Macarons.—Spread Macarons together with any tart jelly and press together with a layer of snappy cheese between.

Cream Cheese Crackers.—Take unsweetened crackers. If not crisp set them in the oven for a few moments. Spread with plum or currant jelly and drop a teaspoonful of cream cheese in the center of each cracker.

Cheese Balls.—Add a dash of tabasco sauce to cream cheese, a pinch of salt, paprika to make it pink, and cream to make a paste. Form into balls and roll in finely chopped black walnuts. Serve on lettuce with French dressing.

Pack cream cheese, well seasoned, into red or green peppers; then serve cut in slices. Very pretty.



IT'S as easy now for the heart to be true as the grass to be green and the sky to be blue.

'Tis the natural way of living.

A poem every flower is
And every leaf a line.

FOOD FROM THE CHAFING DISH.

The chafing dish is like reasonable weather, always seasonable, and may be used to regale a theater or a porch party equally entertaining.

The empty spit, ne'er cherished wit; Mi-nerva loves the larder.

For a really enjoyable dish nothing is nicer than frogs' legs. Clean and trim a dozen of the hind legs; season with salt, pepper and roll in crumbs; egg, then crumbs again and saute in butter. Cook only a few at a time, as they should be well browned in the hot blazer. Serve with Sauce Tartare. This is mayonnaise dressing with capers, parsley, olives and pickles and a half a small green onion added, all chopped fine.

Scrambled eggs with cheese is a combination easily prepared in the chafing dish. Scramble the eggs and add just before serving four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese.

Sicilian Omelet.—Beat three eggs slightly, add a teaspoonful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Butter the sides of the blazer, turn in the omelet and cook. Turn on to the platter and serve with Sicilian sauce. Beat half a cup of heavy cream, add a tablespoonful of powdered sugar, and a tablespoonful of melted currant jelly, and one and a half tablespoonfuls of powdered macarons.

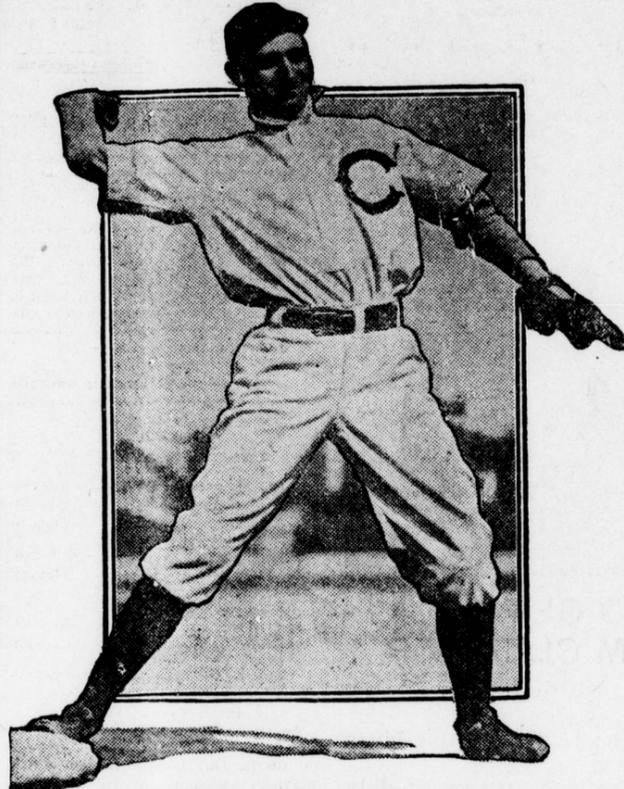
Smothered Mushrooms.—Prepare a cup of fresh mushrooms. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add the mushrooms, sprinkle with salt, paprika and cook slowly for ten minutes. Dredge with one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour and add half a cup of chicken stock. As soon as heated add two eggs slightly beaten and a grating of nutmeg. Be sure that the flour is cooked before adding the eggs.

Chicken a la Reine.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter and add the yolks of three hard-cooked eggs, rubbed to a paste. Soak one-fourth of a cup of cracker crumbs in the same amount of milk and add the egg mixture. Pour on gradually one cup of chicken stock, then add a cup of finely cooked chicken. Season with salt, and celery salt. Serve on

Ellie Maxwell.

Next She'll Be Bride Groom. How far is this sex equality going, nyhow? In an English paper the following ad appeared the other day: LADY desires post as groom, thoroughly experienced in management and care of horses, riding and driving, also in caravaing and camp life."

PITTSBURG EXPECTS MUCH OF ART HOFMAN



Artie Hofman, Former Cub, With the Pirates.

Artie Hofman, once the idol of Chicago Cub fans and considered by many as the best all-around player in the major leagues, is expected to strengthen the Pittsburgh Pirates materially by the enthusiastic fans of that city. Manager Fred Clark, also is optimistic, and expects his team to climb rapidly toward the head.

Hofman was the property of the Pittsburgh club once before. Fred

Clark tells how in 1904 he couldn't use Hofman, and placed him with the Des Moines club. The understanding was that Hofman was to come back to Pittsburgh, but the Des Moines club sold him during the season and the owners didn't abide by the verbal agreement. While with the Chicago Cubs Hofman filled almost every position on the diamond, being available anywhere.

STORIES OF THE DIAMOND

The American league race is getting tighter and tighter each day.

Any time that Hank O'Day wants to beat the Phillies he should "let George (Suggs) do it."

Another shakeup in the White Sox may be expected any day if the slump does not come to a sudden end.

Louisville has sold Infielder Casey Smith, secured from the Chicago Cubs, to the Columbia team of the South Atlantic league.

With Patience playing second base and Leisure pitching, one would expect East Liverpool, Ohio, to play a rather sleepy game.

Young Groh of the Giants will not go after the bad ones. Pitchers have got to put the ball over the plate before he will offer at it.

Jake Stahl of the Red Sox says he does not think it will be necessary for the team that wins the flag this year to win over ninety games.

George Stovall, the new Browns' manager, made his big league debut in 1904. And after all these years he has sunk to his present low station.

There may be a race in the National league this year, but it will be between Frank Schulte's and Christy Mathewson's high-powered automobiles.

Ernie Lush, who has been playing in the outfield for Montreal, has been let out and will try to get on with the Springfield team of the Connecticut league.

Providence gave Catcher Harry Beckendorf his unconditional release.

Catcher Fred Mitchell is back in the game for Buffalo after a trip to Boneseiter Reese.

Player Free of Auburn in the Mink league is a free hitter. He leads the league at bat with an average above .400. Nebraska City as a team leads in batting, with four men batting .300 or better.

MAKES GAMES MORE EXCITING

Hitting the Ball Safely is Most Interesting Feature of Contests for Enthusiastic Fans.

The so-called "inside" baseball playing is all right and results in many successful plays on the diamond. Strong and consistent playing, however, is the mainstay of any club.

When a player approaches the plate the uppermost thought in the minds of spectators is "Will he hit the ball?" If the ball is struck and hit safely the spectators are happy. Hitting the ball safely is the most interesting feature of the game, says the Boston Globe.

It is noticeable this season that the players are hitting the ball well. They seem to have made up their minds that free and easy hitting is preferable to bunting. This free hitting makes the games more exciting. To be sure, it may mean a larger score, but that is not to be deplored. When there is free hitting there are more chances for brilliant catching, skillful fielding and fast running. The scene is more animated and fascinating. The more batting there is the better pleased patrons will be all during the season.

\$7,000 IS PAID FOR KEATING

That Sum is Given by New York Highlanders for Crack Twirler of the Lawrence Team.

The Highlanders have bought the release of Ray Keating, the brilliant young pitcher of the Lawrence club of the New England League.

Word was received from Lawrence recently that Louis Pieper, manager of the Lawrence team, had announced that the New York Americans paid \$7,000 for Keating, a larger sum than ever was paid for a New England League player.

This deal has been hanging fire for some time. It was said that Keating will not join the New York club until the end of the New England League season, but after paying this sum for the youngster the Highlanders may request immediate delivery.

Keating is only nineteen years old, and until last season was content to play on a high school nine. Jim O'Rourke dug him up in the spring of 1911, and he had a brief trial with Bridgeport. From Bridgeport, Keating drifted to Lawrence, which club turned him over to the Hamilton team of the Canadian League, where he was a star. He was recalled by Lawrence and has been doing wonderful work all season.

His first noteworthy feat was to hold the Providence International team to two hits in a practice game. Since the New England season opened, the youngster has not met with a defeat. His greatest triumph was scored on May 25, when he shut out Worcester, 1 to 0, without a hit.

GIANTS RELEASE A PITCHER

Louis Drucke, Who Gave Much Promise as Twirler, is Turned Over to Toronto Club.

Louis Drucke, the pitcher of the Giants, has been released to the Toronto club of the International league. Drucke has been a Giant for three years and gave splendid promise when he joined McGraw's team. He gained the title of "the second Mathewson,"



Louis Drucke.

so good was his work. He injured his back two years ago in a subway accident and has done little for the New York club since. Drucke came from Waco, Texas, and was bought from the Dallas club.

PLANK AS "LITTLE OLD FOX"

Does Not Possess Burst of Speed Enjoyed by Others, but is Master of Art of Pitching.

Clarke Griffith bears the title of the "Little Old Fox of Baseball."

Connie Mack rests in the name of "Wily Connie."

A combination—if combination there be—of the two names might designate Eddie Plank.

To Plank, and Plank alone, belongs the credit for the Athletics' victory over the Tigers in the opening game of the series.

Time and again when a hit would have meant a run Plank stood in the center of the road to victory and turned back Jennings' players. He forced such players as Crawford and Gainer and Moriarty to drop back when thousands cheered them on.

In the eighth inning, with one run in, Cobb on third, one man up and Crawford at bat, Plank seemed the least concerned. Occasionally he would bluff to hold Cobb at third, and when he did pitch he didn't use speed, he used nothing but a slow bending curve over the outside of the plate.

Instead of giving Crawford a ball that Sam was likely to hit far into the outfield, Plank, cool to the point of extreme self-confidence in his position, would carefully measure Crawford with his eye and then pitch.

The games are few and far between when a man like Crawford will fall in the wake of an opposing pitcher's curves. Sam can, at least, be depended upon to send out a sacrifice fly, but Thursday, in the pinches, he could do nothing but pop weakly to Collins.

Plank is an old master at the art of pitching. He hasn't the speed of a score of other pitchers in the league. He hasn't the curves of as many more.

But he has the head. He knows the batters. And he utilizes every speck of his knowledge.

When Vitt came to bat for Onslow on the ninth inning Plank hesitated. He didn't know Vitt. He had never seen him in an actual game.

The Athletics' twirler involuntarily, perhaps, glanced towards the bench, where his leader, Connie Mack, was

sitting. Then he straightened and sent a low, nasty curve over the outside of the plate. Vitt didn't move.

"You don't know that boy," yelled a spectator.

Plank worked about, then sent across a strike. And still Vitt didn't move.

Plank sent another and this one Vitt met and the ball sped on a line to Collins.

Vitt was out.

Then came Loudon. Plank knew, or thought he knew, more of Loudon than of Vitt, and he sent across a high straight one.

And Loudon didn't move.

Then Plank resorted to his famous cross-fire and Loudon singled.

With Bush at bat and Loudon on first, Plank shot across a straight ball. Bush met it and lined to Barry.

The game was over.

And Plank's strategy had won it.

It wasn't his support, because Athletic errors let in two of the Tigers' three runs.

Yingling is Promising.

Critics all around the National league circuit are picking Earl Yingling of the Dodgers as one of the most promising young southpaws plucked up in the 1912 crop. Earl is a stockily built youngster and has loads of smoke on the ball. He learned the rudiments of baseball on town lots in Dayton, Ohio, later played with the high school team of that place and his first real engagement was with the Toledo Mud Hens. He soon attracted the attention of major league scouts and now seems anchored with Brooklyn. He is the son of a clergyman and has a brother in professional baseball.

Aid His Reformation.

The public is always ready and willing to meet half way the man who is anxious to reform and to lead an upright life. Take "Hank" O'Day, for instance. It was only a year ago that "Hank" was an umpire.—Detroit News.

Vinson Goes Insane.

Ernest Vinson, who led the Eastern league in batting while a member of the Providence club in 1904, went violently insane at his home in Chester, Pa., recently. Vinson once played with Cleveland.

Why be constipated when you can get Garfield Tea at any drug store? It will quickly relieve and its benefits will be realized.

If a woman can find the style of hat she wants, she can always adjust her head to fit it.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Strictly Up to Date. Alice—How oddly some men propose.

Kate—I should say so. A gentleman asked me last week if I felt favorably disposed to a unification of interests.

Explanation. Lottie—How dare you ask Mrs. Bullon to a one-course luncheon?

Hattie—She won't know it. She's a Fletcherite, and by the time she has finished she'll have to move on to some five o'clock tea.—Harper's Bazar.

To keep artificial teeth and bridge-work antiseptically clean and free from odors and disease germs, Paxtine Antiseptic is unequalled. At drug-gists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

CERTAINLY.



The Philosopher—It's the man with a pull that gets ahead.

The Politician—Yes; but it's the man with the head that gets a pull.

CHILD'S SKIN TROUBLE ITCHED VERY MUCH

16 Oliver St., Newark, N. J.—"About five years ago my little girl had a red spot on the back of the head which itched her very much. The sores came in the form of a pimple full of pus and would itch. She would scratch until they would bleed, and wherever it touched there would be another sore until her whole head was covered with a hard scab. She could not sleep at night for the pain, and I had to keep her from school. I had her treated and used a wash, and when I put it on her head it burned her so I thought she would go wild with the pain. I used ——— Salve and home remedies until I got so tired I thought she would never get cured.

"Then I saw the advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample. The first night I used Cuticura Ointment it loosened the scab. Today she is completely cured. I used three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and six cakes of Cuticura Soap and I have nothing to thank but Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Mattie Gibbons, Jan. 15, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

Where He Drew the Line.

An English earl, lately deceased who had no family, was notorious for his hatred of children, and on one occasion he engaged as lodge keeper an army pensioner named McMicken. Some few months later McMicken's wife presented him with a son and heir. On learning of the occurrence his lordship rode down to the lodge in a terrible rage.

"I hear," said he to Mr. McMicken, "that your wife has a son."

"Yes, my lord," said the man proudly.

"Well, now, look here, McMicken; when I put you here, it was to open and shut a gate, but by the Lord Har-

Hardly the Sunday School Brand.

The young hopeful had secreted some bright buttons in his pocket, which came from the motor car show. When Sunday school was well under way, he took one out and pinned it on his coat, feeling it an ornament. Unfortunately, when the minister came round to speak to the dear children, his near sighted eyes were caught by the color.

"Well, Richard, I see you are wearing some motto, my lad. What does it say?"

"You read it, sir," replied Richard, hanging his head.

"But I cannot see. I haven't my glasses, son. Read it so we can all hear you."

Richard blushed. "It says, sir, 'Ain't it to be poor?'"—Metropolitan Magazine.

If there ever is a time when you are justified in cussing,

It is when the summer weather sets your appetite to fussing;

But there isn't any need to risk your soul and shock the neighbors—

Tempt your appetite with Toasties and go singing to your labors.

Written by W. J. MUSGROVE, Tempe, Ariz.

One of the 50 Jingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$1000.00 in May.

SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

How Mrs. Bethune was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Stikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I had cramps, backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at



those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband's told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do all my own house-work, work in the garden and entertain company and enjoy them, and can walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the week. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl, and tell them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Stikeston, Mo.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it?



DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't rust or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers or sent prepaid for \$1.

The detective says his after thoughts are the best.

Important it is that the blood be kept pure. Garfield Tea is big enough for the job.

It is only the very young man who wants to paint the town. An old man is satisfied if he can fresco the corners.

The man who falls out of an airship probable feels as badly hurt as the one who is thrown out of the political band wagon.

Ruling Spirit Still Strong.

Mrs. J. L. Story, who has just published a volume of reminiscences, tells of a lady relative who had all her life been afraid of damp sheets. When she was dying Mrs. Story entered the room, to find the fireplace barricaded with a large assortment of bed linen. She was having her winding sheet warmed.

"I never have lain in damp bed-clothes while I was alive," said the old lady in a feeble whisper, "and I'm not going to do it when I'm dead."

A WELCOME ARRIVAL.



Mr. Collier Down—Intelligence has just reached me.

Mrs. Collier Down—Thank heavens, it has come at last.