

# News of Interest to Women

## Cutting Down the Food Bills

When the Object Is Aeration, One Egg Can Often Be Made to Do the Work of Two.

BY MARTHA McCULLOCH WILLIAMS.

These are the days in which eggs are so plentiful. Whether or not the American has organized a trust for her own production and boom prices, we, the consumers, are in a pretty bad way.

For long and long it has been the recourse of unskillful dietitians to advise folk instead on saving to buy less meat and fill the aching void with eggs or egg dishes. It is to laugh now at such advice. Eggs at 70 cents a dozen in many localities, and going up. She who sets down the work of a single egg deserves recognition. And if she can make it do the work of three or even four she should have a monument.

There have two uses in cooking—to nourish and to aerate. You cannot double or triple the nourishment by any manipulation, but beating until it is as light as possible will make one egg sufficient in a recipe that calls for two. You must, of course, supplement the beaten egg with as much liquid as the missing egg would supply. That may commonly be set down at two level tablespoons, which amount of milk, cream, water, or fruit juice will give consistency. In making meringue, the addition of a teaspoonful of cold water to the white of an egg, with the least weight of salt added before beating begins, will increase the quantity sensibly, give a finer froth and do much to prevent the meringue from falling in the cooking.

Gingerbread, which is a household necessity wherever there are children, will require much fewer eggs if dark molasses goes into it—the thick sort that comes from the West Indies. It keeps better, and the natural acid, and by neutralizing the acid with baking soda, stirred well through you get a foamy, effervescent liquid which will set a cake almost magically. Have your sifted flour ready, with salt, shortening, etc., rubbed well through it. Make a hole in the centre, pour in the foaming molasses, mix quickly to a soft dough, adding a little more milk if you fear the gingerbread will be sticky-sweet without it. Roll out and bake quickly, not forgetting to brush over the tops of the cakes with melted butter.

For soft gingerbread, two, after beating you can afford—one or two, after beating them well, with the flour and creamed shortening. Then add the molasses and eggs, beat it in well and quickly, and bake your cake or pudding at once. If ginger flavor is not approved, add nutmeg and a few caraway seeds. Where the black molasses cannot be had, use enough vinegar or lemon juice to make the syrup faintly sour, then pouring in the soda dissolved in as little water as possible.

A cup of sour cream, or even rich sour milk, with a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in it, will take the place of four eggs in raising cake or hot bread. Soda

know such trifles as dimes, even though they are more important in John, Jr.'s stomach than elsewhere, are disposed of easily, and stupendous things, like dietetics for sick babies or moral and religious training in the home, are studied also. The school will open on January 3 with a first lesson in the physical care of infants. These will be given weekly throughout the spring. On the next morning Mrs. Rhoda Armstrong will have a class in the home care of sick children. Other classes will cover such subjects as how to tell nursery stories, kindergarten principles, hygiene for mothers and instruction for nurse girls in the physical and spiritual care of children. Miss Mary L. Read, the director of the School of Mothercraft, will give instruction in child study for mothers.

There will be reception this afternoon for friends of the school.

### FREE SUFFRAGE CONCERT.

There is to be a free concert at the new headquarters of the Political Equality Association, at No. 15 East 41st street, tomorrow evening. Mme. Gioi Cluparelli, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing arias from "Tosca" and "Madame Butterfly," besides a number of songs.

Bonarois Grimson, the violinist, will play, and there will be several songs by Charles Hargrave, from the Metropolitan Opera House. Mrs. O. H. Belmont, head of the association, announces that every one will be welcome, both men and women. The concert begins at 8:30 o'clock.

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Fifty-five infant milk stations are to be opened in this city at once by the Department of Health. In the spring of last year Health Commissioner Lederer established fifty such dispensaries as an experiment. The success was such as to lead the Commissioner to ask the Board of Estimate for money enough to maintain many more. The board responded with an appropriation of \$423,340, which will enable the fifty-five stations to be kept open all the year and will provide for the services of fifty-six nurses, fifty-six assistants and eighteen physicians. With the establishment of the additional stations the department will have begun its greatest fight against the causes of an excessive infant mortality rate.

With the opening of the fifteen experimental stations last spring, the maintenance of which cost \$40,000, Commissioner Lederer said he hoped to see the lives of a thousand babies saved through the activity of the department dispensaries, in conjunction with other public and private agencies. According to the statistics of the department the lives of 1,242 infants were saved one year, and 1,150 under two years were saved in 1911. There were 12,025 deaths of babies under one year in 1911, as compared with 15,160 in 1910 and 14,708 in 1909. There were 17,344 deaths under two years in 1911, as compared with 19,205 in 1910 and 19,187 in 1909.

In the paring down by the budget committee and the Board of Aldermen's appropriations asked for by the Department of Health, the one requested to continue the fight through milk dispensaries against infant mortality was about the only one of any consequence which was not eliminated. Dr. Josephine Baker, head of the child hygiene bureau of the department and at the head of the milk station work, said the city fathers could not let economy stand in the way of saving babies.

In speaking of the work of the infant milk stations Commissioner Lederer said yesterday:

"The feature of providing pure milk is, of course, only one factor in the valuable work of these stations. Instruction in the proper care of babies is even more important in the campaign for the reduction of the causes of the excessive infant mortality rate."

In spite of infant advances, the Commissioner said, infant mortality still remains, with the exception of tuberculosis, the most important problem confronting the health officials.

The work of the milk stations as centers for the dissemination of instruction to mothers, he went on, "as well as to the little mothers, whose young shoulders falls the care of so many tender little babies in New York, has been in the highest degree successful."

The Department of Health has been maintaining for many weeks the stations which have been abandoned by the New York Milk Commission because of lack of funds. The stations Commissioner Lederer said he would keep open until January 1. They are to be closed, although the ten of the commission members will be the sites of department dispensaries in the next two or three days. The stations and assistants have been present at the department offices preparatory to the change of the dispensary to the charge of the health officials.

In other agencies working with the health department to reduce the infant mortality rate were the New York Milk Commission, the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society, the New York Diet Kitchen, the Nathan Straus Laboratories, Nurses' Settlement, Bellevue Hospital, and the Morning-Milk Dispensaries.

### DECIDES TO STOP TIPPING

Commercial Travellers' League Passes New Year Resolution.

### SAYS CUSTOM IS BRIBERY

President Declares New Rule Would Make Hotel Help More Self-Respecting.

As a New Year's resolution the thousands of travelling salesmen who comprise the Commercial Travellers' National League have decided to stop tipping hotel help, barbers, Pullman car porters and every one else, according to the president of the league, P. E. Dowe, of this city.

"From 10 o'clock on," said Mr. Dowe, "the crusade against tipping will be waged in earnest. For the victims of this pernicious custom realize fully that the time to break the chains which bind is now or never."

And when this was told to a waiter in a well known uptown hotel, he laughed, and said, when asked when the tipping custom would cease: "Never."

"The day is past of the genial hotel proprietor who welcomed the coming and speeded the departing guest," continued Mr. Dowe. "Pleasant personal relation with the hotel proprietor is a fast disappearing relic of old-fashioned travelling. Big interests, hotel syndicates and combinations of hotel proprietors are rapidly applying Wall Street methods in the management of hotels and in the treatment of the patrons of public houses. First class hotels and restaurants now average 200 per cent profit on food and 500 per cent on liquors.

"Tipping should go. The oldtime fashion of gifts from the rich patron to the poor servant is out of place in these modern days. Then it was a distinction between the mighty and the lowly; now the tip is either in the nature of a bribe or an enforced premium upon contract prices. Tip giving and tip taking as practiced to-day are as grossly commonplace as the terms graft and grafting can express it in American parlance.

"Stop tipping, and soon the hotel help will be placed in a less menial position and Pullman porters advanced. Stop tipping, and make them self-respecting and better respected. Stop tipping, and they will become gainers of adequate wages instead of strong armed beggars. Let us eliminate from American life one of the biots upon our Constitution, or upon that part of it claiming that all men were created free and equal.

"Later I will give the public some facts in regard to the Pullman company that will cause some of the conveniently blind to open their eyes."

Ely Dauton, manager of the Brevoort House, expressed himself in French, Italian and English when informed of what Mr. Dowe had to say.

"Absurd!" said Mr. Dauton in English. "The question of tipping has nothing to do with hotel proprietors or managers. It is an affair between the waiter and the diner. People not only want to tip, but they like to tip. Do restaurants make from 200 to 300 per cent on food? Some do. We don't. Can't and serve a table d'hote for \$1.50."

The only barber found who would consent to talk when out tried to get a shave without tipping succeeded—once.

Walters in convention recently resolved to aid in discouraging tipping. None such were observed among this city last night.

### THE SCHOOL OF MOTHERCRAFT

Of course, if all women were Lovey Marks and knew enough to hold the baby by the heels and shake him till he disgorged the money he had eaten, then perhaps there might not be so much need of a school of mothercraft, at No. 56 West End avenue. But what would you do if John, Jr., swallowed a dime?

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