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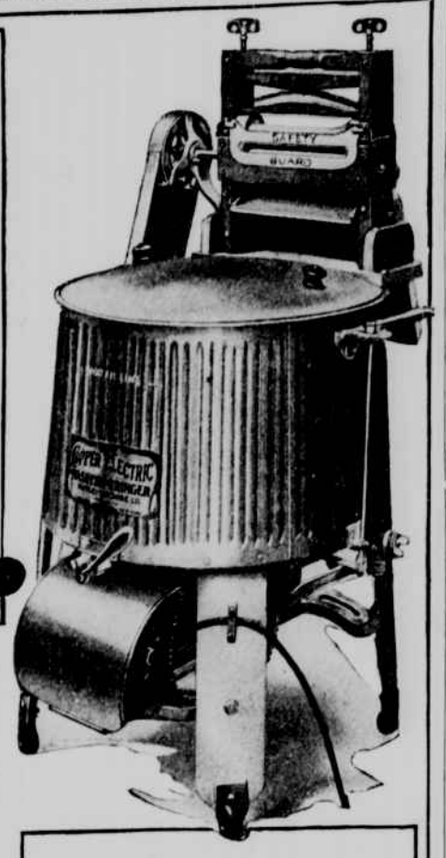
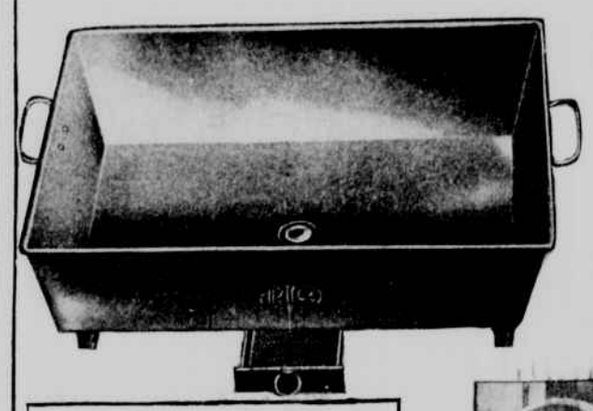
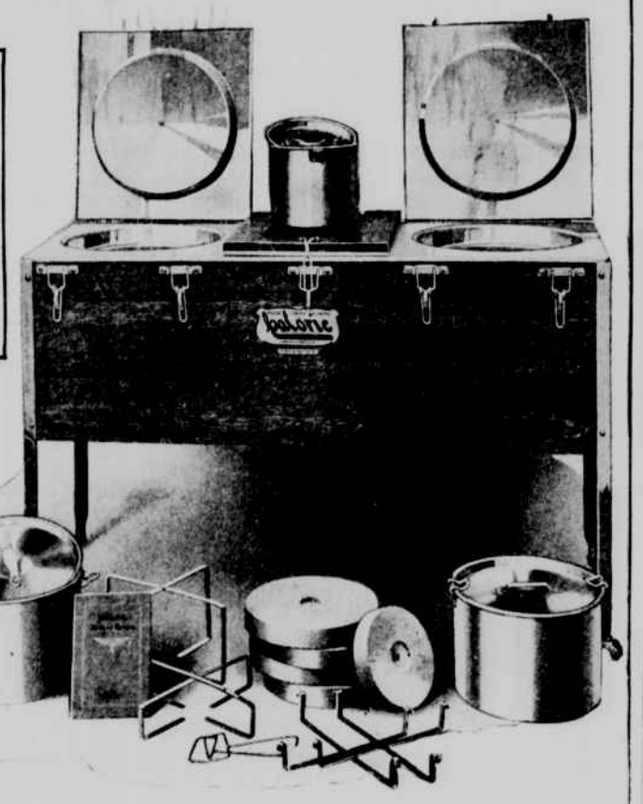


AN ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE WITH WRINGER SAFETY GUARD AND COVERED MOVING PARTS—The Copper Electric Washing Machine is made by the Hurley Machine Co., New York and Chicago. It is a "dolly" type—that is, an agitator centrally placed in the tub revolves, moving the clothes so that a rubbing action is produced by the corrugated sides and bottom at the same time the soapy water is forced through them, washing them thoroughly. The machine has a corrugated copper tub, tinned inside, and the motor and driving mechanism beneath. The reversible wringer with safety guard is mounted on the upper edge of the tub, and the chain driving it is covered for protection to the operator. This washer has good capacity, works efficiently, and the washing and wringing can be done together or separately. The controlling levers are simple and conveniently placed, and it is provided with flexible connection cord and attachment for operating from a lamp socket. Price $70.00.



A SQUARE DISHPAN THAT FITS THE SINK—Every woman who washes dishes knows what a nuisance it is to put a round metal dishpan into a square porcelain sink—also what happens to the sink. The Amico Sink Protecting Dish Pan is made by Ammidon & Co., 31 South Frederick Street, Baltimore, Md. It is oblong and made to fit into the sink; it has rubber legs which protect the porcelain surface from scratches and discoloration, but best of all it has a strainer drawer beneath the outlet which catches all refuse in the dish water and prevents it from passing out through the sink and down the drain. This strainer is easily removed for emptying. The dish pan is durably constructed and much more serviceable than the ordinary round tin style. Price, $1.50.



TWO USEFUL KITCHEN DEVICES—Half a teaspoonful of anything is the most difficult of all amounts to measure accurately. Therefore a Half-Spoon is made by the De Boutville Co., Box 295, Fitchburg, Mass., to make possible an accurate measure of this elusive quantity. The Half-Spoon is equally desirable in the kitchen and the sickroom. Perhaps its greatest value lies in the latter place, for a dish may be spoiled by carelessly measured condiments, but a life may be sacrificed by inaccuracy in measuring medicine. Price, according to material used in construction, 25 cents to $2.50.

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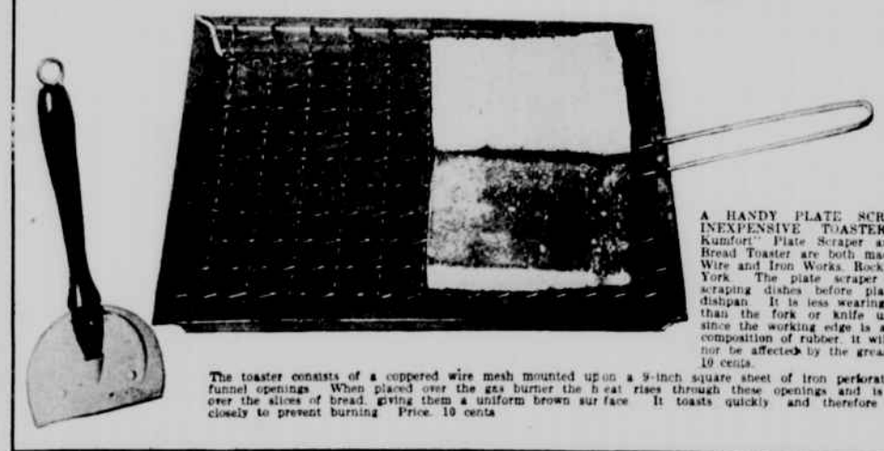

A HANDY PLATE SCRAPER—A RAPID INEXPENSIVE TOASTER—The "Kitchen Kumfort" Plate Scraper and the "Androck" Bread Toaster are both made by the Andrews Wire and Iron Works, Rockford, Ill., and New York. The plate scraper is convenient for scraping dishes before placing them in the dishpan. It is less wearing and more efficient than the fork or knife usually used. Also since the working edge is a specially prepared composition of rubber, it will not scratch china nor be affected by the grease or water. Price, 10 cents.

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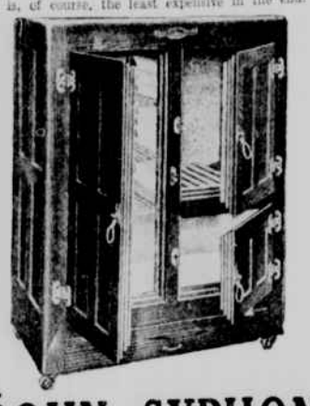

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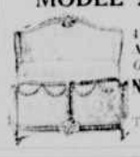

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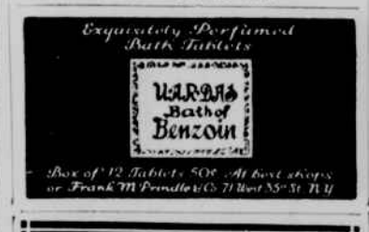

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