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| | CHICKENS, LB267/8c ENS, LB |
| Young Veal Chops, lb. 14½c Young Veal Reast, lb. 12½c Young Veal Stew, lb. 10½c Choice Mutton Chops, lb. 16½c Choice Mutton Reast, lb. 15½c Steer Pot Reast, lb. 12½c Steer Shoulder Steak, lb. 12½c Steer Porterhouse Staak. lb. 14½c Steer Rolled Bib. lb. 14½c | Extra Lean Regular Hams, lb |
| | OF GROCERIES |
| | our present grocery department on |
| 16 Ibs. Sugar | 15c Rolls of Toilet Paper, 3 for25c 1-lb cans Spices |
| 10c pkg. Macaroni, 3 for | 15c Jello, 3 for |
| 1-Ib. ean Butternut Coffee | 15e bottles Grape Juice |
| 15c pkg. Baker's Cocoa | 40c jars of Jam24c 40c jars Apple Butter |
| 26c Calumet Baking Powder 19c | 15e cans Milk Hominy, 2 for 25c |
| 40e dans Monarch Coffee | 20c cans Pork and Beans, per can12c 15c Corn Flakes, per pkg10c Assorted Kamo Soups, per can9c Oil Sardines, per can71/2c |
| Choice Ripe Peas, 3 cans | SPECIALS From 8 to 9 p. mCrisco, 40c, 80c, \$1.60 |

DOUGLAS 2793.

PUBLIC MARKET

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| Young Veal I Young Veal C Young Veal S Steer Porterho | ast. Ib | Sugar Cured Bacon, lb |
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| Old Dutch Cli Se Saok Salt. Toothpicks, per Best Country Potatoss, per Best Country Best Navy Be Sie can Tall S Le Sardines, 25c cans Sur at | EMPRESS | 40c Apple Butter |
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Helps for the Kitchen.

A casual visit to a kitchen furnishings department reveals a host of new appliances, all tempting in their bright newness. Any woman who enjoys the kitchen part of her housekeeping cannot fail to want at least half of the interesting inventions she sees. In fact, most of us are apt to be misled by novelty and purchase things that are of doubtful value in

give suggestions from their experience that may be helpful to others meeting the same problems. any household, or in the particular be worth more than its original trihousehold with which the buyer is fling cost.

concerned. Before purchasing any new bit of equipment that is a labor-brought to the market a variety of venience of a spring in the handle so saving device there are certain tests devices all intended to save the very that the sifter may be held and operthat should be applied. Among the precious time and strength of the ated by one hand. most important of these tests are: user. Without making too sweeping a A new and fascinating small edi-First, does the particular article statement, I should condemn nearly tion of our old muffin tins is to be really save enough time, energy or all of them, though I do not stand seen and any child would be delighted money to pay for its investment; or with the people who have never ad- to eat the tiny cakes which it would s the labor of caring for it greater vanced beyond the silver fork stage. produce. There are also tiny fluted than the probable saving of time? | A good flat wire beater will turn out cooky cutters to be had. The difficulty Among the very doubtful helps are as large a quantity of fluffy egg of removing a layer cake from a par the numerous small kitchen utensils, white in as short a time and with as is now obviated by the cake pan with any of them of almost unknown use. Little expenditure of energy as any the loose bottom. Most of us are beater on the market. The Dover familiar with that kind of pan, but icers? They are fascinating little beater is preferred by some people more than one housewife has comire and metal devices of the most because it is easier to handle, and the plained that the loose bottom of the oubtful value to any but a botel or Dover is perfectly satisfactory for pan curls up at the edges after con-staurant keeper. A woman could most beating, but the egg white is of tinued use. Thee is another kind of sily slice half a dozen eggs with a finer grain and less in quantity than patent cake pan (also pie tin), which is even better to handle. This type ife in the time required to clean the the egg white beaten by the flat wire res of the instrument after using, beater. By a flat wire beater I mean of pan has a patent knife blade arbe sure her slices would not be the kind with the wires interlacing. rangement that can be rotated on the ite so precise and even; but very not the kind with wire rolls or any bottom of the pan after the cake is petizing egg slices can be secured other arrangement. th a sharp knife. However, do not Another useless kitchen device is a the cake is cut loose from the pan

ndemn all unusual small labor sav- set of ornamental spice holders. Any- so that it cannot possibly stick. s, for a simple little instrument to one familiar with the nature of spices . The bother of anchoring the jell move the pits of cherries and the knows that the strength escapes un- bag while it drips is settled by the

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Malted Milk

I have never found fancy spice boxes that had anything like airtight covers. The same criticism holds good for cof-covered by the saving in bother. A fee and tea boxes in ornamental patent fruit jar filler includes vastyles. Why does not some manufacturer put out "beautiful and useful" Safe kitchen sets in lacquered tin? Such nel, or a strainer just fitting into a Milk boxes could be airtight. The china fruit jar. or Infants & Invalids

few other kitchen necessities. Of the new satisfactory kitchen attaches to a bowl and leaves both

flour sifters, new fashioned eake and pie tins, jelly bag holders, fruit jar filles, oil drippers, toasters and a Readers are cordially invited to ask Miss Gross any questions about household economy upon which she may possibly give helpscrew together with a sifter arrangeful advice; they are also invited to ment between. The material is put state. into one glass container, the article is inverted and shaken till the flour sifts through, then inverted again and so on. The flour can be sifted as

often as desired without opening the eyes from a pincappie would seem to container and with no danger of spilland many people are buying these and making various kinds of sauces and sifter is much simpler and is merely an old style sifter with the added conappetizers. They can also be made into preserves.

their soft state and make excellent 'eating.' String beans and green peas are also on hand

baked. There are no loose parts and

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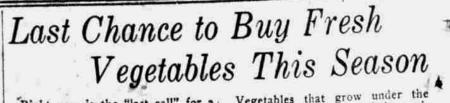
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opportunity t rious screw devices so that the one quota of the The commi utensil can be a fruit jar filler, a fun-Commercial of plans and ma

containers are satisfactory for small If you make mayonnaise frequent-quantities of flour, sugar, salt, rice and ly you will be delighted with an intion for the c expensive patent oil dropper which pointed on c

aids may be included new varieties of hands of the worker free. If you



Right now is the "last call" for a Vegetables that grow under the number of succulent vegetables and ground are at the top of their goodfruits that have made the table at- ness. Nothing less than absolute tractive for weeks or months. The ground-freezing weather can hurt hand of fall is upon the land and them. So turnips, carrots, parsnips small portable oven. There are at least two new kinds of flour sifters. One is a tlass and metal affair con-One is a glass and metal affair con-sisting of two glass bowls which serve together with a sifter range. Sweet potathese things fresh from the garden toes are also plentiiul and at moderate price.

Tomatoes are prominent among A great variety of fruits offers full these vegetables. Right now they may selection. Pears, plums, peaches, still be purchased at prices that are apples, all are on hand. Apples of a very attractive, by the market basket number of kinds, both of home grown or pound. Greea tomatoes are coming and from distant orchards are on in to the markets in large numbers hands. Crab apples are also still plentiful for the making of crab apple jelly.

Honey dew melons and cantaloupes are still abundant in the local Sweet corn in still on the market. markets. But watermelons have had vegetable of the summer are still in, their day except for a few still on

Grapes are going out, but are still some on hand. California grapes are plentiful and cheap.

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