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rural women of the United States through the Home Economics Extension Service. The Canner's bill and a larger appropriation for support of the Home Economics Bureau are both receiving consideration through our organized effort.

We are placing on page 8 an exact copy of the membership card, which may be filled in and sent with $2.00 or $2.75 to Lulu Tregoning, chairman of the membership committee, Extension Service, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. One dollar of this goes to the state fund, one makes you a member of the National Association, and if you send $2.75, the 75 cents brings to you THE IOWA HOMEMAKER.

Sugar-Fruits Rival Candy

For candied orange peel, select the quartered peel of four oranges, two cups of sugar and one cup of water. Cover the peel with cold water and boil gently until tender. Cut the orange peel into thin strips, while the sugar and water syrup is reaching a soft ball stage. Add the peel and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Remove the peel and roll it carefully in granulated sugar.

Candied grapefruit or lemon peel may be prepared in the same way, but is made more attractive by the addition of green or red coloring to the syrup. These are very effective in decoration, making charming poinsettias.

Stuffed prunes are often used to take the place of candy. They should be washed and steamed for five or ten minutes, cut open and stuffed. A mixture of chopped almonds and pecans held together by prune pulp makes a delicious filling. Chopped candied apricots and almonds kneaded together and moistened with orange juice is equally tasty.

When stuffing cherries, open by cutting half way through each way so that four points are formed, which will come up around the stuffing like petals.

Head Greets Association

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Now to be concrete. How can the Iowa Home Economics Association be of service to you? If you are a teacher, you no doubt miss the inspiration of the splendid library or supply of magazines and illustrative material always at hand in college. If a homemaker, no doubt you find it hard to keep up-to-date on new thought in home economics and to keep informed on new things in industry and trade. May we help you? Would you be interested in having a plan worked out whereby our association will bring to you the latest thought and development in Home Economics in its many aspects? Would you be willing to help?

Your president will welcome comments.

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Four Years in Home Management

By Jerry Martin

How would you like to spend your whole college life in a home management house? This is the experience of girl students in the University of Berlin, according to Gabriele Kruger, of Germany, who with a cordial smile and a delighted twinkle in her eyes, entertained me (the Inquiring Reporter) and drew word pictures of her native country while she enthused over the amazing things she found to interest her in America.

Miss Kruger comes to us from the University of Berlin, where she has been teaching and studying, her position there being much the same as that of a graduate student in an American college. Through the agency of the German Exchange, an organization for the promotion of higher education, she was enabled to enroll at Iowa State College on an Exchange Fellowship, but will return to Germany after the completion of her fellowship to take back to German universities new ideas and suggestions for organization in home economics and other fields.

"I like America, I like Iowa State College and I like my work and the friends I am making," smiled Miss Kruger, speaking with her delightful German accent of her life on the campus. "But it is all so very different here," she continued whimsically. "In Germany the universities all use the lecture method and we are never asked to recite in our classes. There is not even any class roll. We go to our classes, or not, just as we please. At the end of each term examinations are given over the lecture material, and the grade of this examination determines the term grade."

"But the equipment—the amount you have free use of amazes me! In my country the departments of the home economics colleges are organized much as are yours, but their equipment for study and research does not compare with that here!"

"Home management houses? Oh, I think they are splendid. Our college girls always live in that sort of a place. The teachers and pupils live together and do all the work themselves, plan the meals and cook, and care for the house and gardens. Oh, our gardens are lovely, and we so enjoy caring for the flowers!"

Miss Kruger spoke feelingly of her affection for her homeland gardens and of the joy shared by the students and instructors as they strolled through those gardens during the quiet hours of the early evening.

"Your campus—it is very lovely, but its spaciousness reminds me of a huge park when compared with my gardens in Germany. I most often think of my friends back home when the evenings are quiet and the sun sets and the bells of the campanile ring. It is at this time that my friends are together—thinking of me."

Miss Kruger is enjoying the Memorial Union Building on our campus, and is especially interested in its organization, since a building of its type and purpose is entirely unknown to her. The German students enjoy parties and dances much as we do, but they have no building provided for these occasions. Each college in Germany has a general college auditorium, but it is used for school purposes only and no social functions are held there.

Miss Kruger has been taking her work in the Household Equipment Department, and will remain on the campus until June, when she will complete her fellowship. Before returning to Germany she hopes to visit many of America's historical places, and to study the organization of the home economics departments in other American colleges and universities.

Putting It Over on Berries

To keep the rich red color of raspberries when mixed with whipped cream or pudding sauce, add a few drops of lemon juice.