

In-vent-ing New Ways

ONce, men and wO-men and girlS and boyS did much of their wOrk with their handS. In those dayS, much of the fOod waS pre-pared at home. Most homeS had cel-larS for stor-ing it. TO-day, fOodS like bread, but-ter, canned goodS, meatS, fro-zen fOodS, and man-y o-therS are pre-pared in fac-tor-ieS.

The spin-ning and wea-ving of cloth and the ma-king of clotheS were ONce done at home too. TO-day, how-ev-er, cloth iS spun and wo-ven in large mills. clo-th-ing of all kindS iS made in fac-tor-ieS. Near-ly e-very-thing we uSe or see in storeS iS made by peo-ple in fac-tor-ieS with the help of ma-Chin-er-y.

From the time of the ear-ly sett-lerS, A-mer-i-canS have liked to in-vent th-ingS. At timeS, in-ven-torS have worked in their base-mentS. Now man-y of them wOrk for large com-pan-ieS that pay them to in-vent th-ingS. Peo-ple in the U-ni-ted StateS have al-wayS found new wayS and new ma-ChineS to help them with their wOrk.