

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS OF THE STAR

From MARY'S COOK BOOK

CENTURY-OLD RECIPES FOR PRESERVED FRUIT.

Damon Cheese. Slice the damsons in a very little water without adding sugar.

Quinces may be preserved either whole or in quarters in this manner. Having pared them very thin and round (and out into quarters if you wish it), put them into a saucepan, fill it with hard water, and lay four parings over your quinces to keep them down.

Cover your saucepan close, that no steam may get out, and set them over a slow fire till they be soft and of a pink color. Then let them stand till they be cold.

Make a good syrup of double refined sugar, and boil and skim well. Then put in your quinces; let them boil ten minutes. Take them off and let them stand for two or three hours. Lastly boil them until the clear looks thick, and the quinces clear. Put into deep jars, with brandy paper over them. Tie up close.

Preserved Grapes for Winter Fruit Salads.

Put in a jar some close bunches of boboese grapes. They must not be too ripe, but it matters not if they be red or white grapes. Put to them a quarter of a pound of sugar-candy, as fill up the jar with common brandy. Tie them up close with a paper, and set them in a dry place.

Quince Marmalade.

Get your quinces when they are full ripe, pare them, and cut them in quarters. Then take out the core, and put them into a saucepan that is well tinned, cover them with the parings, fill the saucepan nearly full of spring water, cover it close, and let them stew over a slow fire till they are soft and of a pink color. Then pick out all your quinces from the parings, beat them to a pulp in a marble mortar, take their weight of fine loaf sugar, and put as much water to it as will dissolve it.

Boil and skim well. Then put in your quinces and boil them gently for three-quarters of an hour. Keep stirring all the time, or the marmalade will stick to the bottom of the vessel. After three-quarters of an hour, remove the pan from the fire, allow to get cold. When cold, put into jars or flat sweetmeat tins, and tie down with brandy paper.

Maple Parfait. Beat four eggs slightly, pour on slowly one cup of hot maple syrup. Cook in double boiler until very thick, stirring constantly. Strain and cool, then add one pint of cream, beaten stiff. Mold, pack in salt and ice and let stand three hours.

Out of the wisdom of CYNTHIA GREY

Sprinkle your rugs with rolled-up particles of wet newspaper.

Buffy doctors say, "Cleanse your finger tips with vaseline, rub it on the nails, use it all the time, and your nails will be beautiful.

When fine napkins or doilies are stained with tea or coffee, cover the spot with glycerin and let it stand for three hours, then wash with cold water and white soap.

If the lamp wick moves up and down with difficulty, a simple remedy is to pull out a few threads at either side of the wick.

By pouring a little olive oil over a soft linen cloth and gently rubbing it over the surface of mahogany furniture, the white covering caused by dampness, also all dust, is removed, and it leaves the furniture as clear as a mirror and saves having it polished.

For easy boot cleaning brush the leas free from dust, then with a bit of rag rub a little glycerin well into the leather. Let nearly dry, then rub with a soft brush. If rubbed after wearing with a velvet covered pad or duster they will retain their polish for days and the glycerin helps to keep the leather a good color and to make it soft and comfortable to wear.

Just at present the hat without any trimming is a popular new thing. The becomingness of this style is in the line of its upturned brim, and, of course, only a certain type of soft features can wear it gracefully. The upper and the lower surfaces of this novelty are of different materials. A band of silk or velvet is wound around the crown, and that's all.

Do not be tempted to experiment with every furniture polish. Never use anything on woodwork that you do not know all about. Doing over rained furniture is costly and variable is easily hurt.

For your stomach's sake, use CRES-CENT Egg-Phosphate Baking Powder, best of all the leaveners. 25c a full pound, and a fair price.

WHY CAN'T A WOMAN HOUSECLEAN A CITY AS WELL AS A MAN?

MISS ANNA MURPHY, CANDIDATE FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS IN CHICAGO, TELLS HOW SHE WOULD QUEEN IT OVER THE WHITE WINGS—DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MAN'S CLEANING UP AND WOMAN'S.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 11.—If a woman makes the best housekeeper at home, why wouldn't a woman make the best housekeeper in cleaning up one of the greatest cities in the world?

Thus argues Miss Anna E. Murphy, former magazine writer. To back her argument up she comes out as a candidate for superintendent of streets. The place pays \$5,500 a year.

There's a reason for Miss Murphy's determination. She's an ardent suffragist and believes women will win votes sooner if they show the men they are able to fill men's jobs.

"Queen of the white wings!" How does it sound? Miss Murphy is out to win that title. She says she will make the forces under her know they have a REAL boss if the people here only will let her get on the job.

Chicago's street cleaners are a motley lot. They are old men and young men; Italians, Greeks, Turks and a few—a very few—native Americans. When a small politician wants a city job for one of his relatives and he hasn't much influence, it's to the white wings brigade with his friend, or nothing at all.

The pay is poor, the work is hard. At all times the street cleaner is in danger from street cars, autos whizzing about and reckless drivers.

They don't care much for the life of a street cleaner in Chicago. Miss Murphy believes in action. Not since the days of the elder Carter H. Harrison has an official ridden about town on horseback to view the progress of city work.

But Miss Murphy has ideas of her own. She is an ardent horsewoman and will inspect the streets every day. If the "white wings" aren't doing their work as she should, they would better beware of a suffragist commander.

"Why shouldn't I be a boss street cleaner?" Miss Murphy whirled around in her chair in the water pipe extension department in the city hall as she repeated the question. She had been adding up a column of figures as long as her arm.

"I have new ideas on how to be a municipal housekeeper. As I have not yet attained the office I don't think I ought to tell them now, do you? If I did everybody would know as much as I do.

"To be perfectly frank as to my opinion on a woman holding such an office, I will say that it is decidedly a woman's job. Cleanliness is a feminine instinct. Now take it in a house: a man would get up and look the house



MISS ANNA E. MURPHY.

over every morning and not know whether it had been swept or not until it became so dirty he would notice it. He might see a dirty place here or a dirty place there, but he would pass the whole thing along until it became noticeably dirty.

"Not so with a woman. She sees every dirty corner. Every dirty ledge is marked and it has to get under the broom.

"I find it so with the dirty streets and alleys in this city. A man looks at the main thoroughfare and finds it's kept clean. A little dirt may linger in this or that place, but on the whole it looks good to him.

"If I should become superintendent of streets, I would start in with the very dirtiest parts of the city and clean up. I would make every alley and side street clean and sanitary. The utmost energy would be spent where the cleaning is needed most. Then, with everything in order, I would see that it is kept in order."

CYNTHIA GREY'S LETTERS

"N. G." writes a good recipe for apple butter. Will some of the readers of this column send in their favorite recipe for apple butter?

"N. G." also asks how to take iron rust out of a fine linen scarf. The following method will be found unerring if persisted in:

Cover the rust spots with lemon juice and hold over the spot of the teakettle, in which there is but a small amount of water, so that it will boil furiously. As the steam dries the salt and lemon juice the rust stains will disappear. If obstinate, you may, perhaps, have to apply the salt and lemon two or three times.

Dear Miss Grey: Could you please tell me the cause and cure for drooping eyelids?

"ANXIOUS." A—May be the result of insufficient sleep, but more likely caused by some organic trouble about which you should consult your physician.

Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly tell me through The Star, who Cain's wife was? E. R. S.

A—Will refer you to the sixteenth and seventeenth verses of the 4th chapter of Genesis for answer to above question.

Dear Miss Grey: To settle a dispute, kindly answer the following questions:

What is the price of a marriage license in this city? Is there a state law requiring a couple to pass a medical examination before marriage? How long does a person have to live in the state before he can take out a license?

X. Z. A. A.—(1) The price of the license is \$3. (2) The law requiring a physical examination has been repealed, but the contracting parties and one witness must each sign an affidavit stating that they are physically and mentally competent.

(3) Residence in the state does not have to be established in order to take out a license.

Dear Miss Grey: I came out to the fair from an extreme southern state in July and liked Seattle so much I decided to stay. A short time ago my lungs became very sore with some pain, and ever since I have had a dry cough, without any perceptible cold. Does this climate affect one this way? Have no throat trouble and my general health is good. What would you advise? A. READERS.

A—Should advise you to consult a physician. The climate of the Sound country does not usually affect the lungs in any way, but it may be that you are suffering from an attack of grippe or cold which has been slightly epidemic of late.

Dear Miss Grey: Could you kindly tell me how to remove a wart or blister from the lip? M. S.

A—Without knowing the cause of the wart or blister, could not advise you. Warts are sometimes removed by the electric needle, but should hesitate to have one removed from so tender a surface as the lips.

Dear Miss Grey: Do you think it is right for a teacher to bump a child's head against the wall as a punishment? A SCHOLAR.

A—Do not know as I should exactly advise this method of punishment, but can imagine that a teacher might often be greatly tempted to use the first means of punishment at hand.

"A Constant Reader" asks about the advisability of his wife's reducing the size of her waist, as he admits that women with small waists have an attraction for him. He, however, is afraid that in her anxiety to gain a waist in conformity with his ideas she may overdo or injure herself by wearing too tight clothing. There are simple exercises that will aid in reducing the size of the waist, if conscientiously practiced, but she would be very foolish to run the risk of injuring herself by tight lacing in order to make her waist smaller than nature intended.

KNABE

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An Important Special Offering of Good Quality Panama Skirts at \$3.65

The assortment is excellent, comprising many pretty styles in plaited effects, full-kilted or cluster-plaited, and a number of gored models. Some are plain—others are trimmed with bias bands of taffeta or self-material, and buttons to match. The colors are navy-blue, brown and black.

An effective Skirt, shown in navy, brown and black, is in nine-gore flare style with panel front, and is finished with buttons and bias bands of self-material.

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PIANOS

Free House

To First 10 Buyers of 5 Lots on Lake Goodwin at Birmingham

This house given free. Yesterday was a record-breaker. The big boat Venus was crowded, and nearly every one bought 5-acre tracts at \$50 per acre, on terms of \$2 per month. The railroad is now running to Lake Howard. Tomorrow, Thursday, Another Big

FREE EXCURSION ON BIG STEAMER VENUS

Leaves Pier 6 at 10 a. m., returning at 7 p. m. Nice, warm cabin. No tickets needed. Get on boat early or come to C. D. Hillman's offices in Times block for free maps and guides of all the Sound country. Eight freshwater lakes full of fine fish. Men wanted for all kinds of work; big wages.

Renton, Wash., Nov. 8, '09. Dear Sir: I am now planting my 5 acres at Birmingham to cherries. I see some of my neighbors have raised 800 lbs. of the tree at Birmingham and sold them for 17c a lb. on the tree. I would not sell my 5 acres there at any price. Respectfully, MRS. CARL HANSEN.



THIS IS FREE HOUSE. GRASS SIX FEET HIGH ON THIS LAND. Business Bringers. Star classified ads. Buy or sell real estate, etc.

ANNOUNCEMENT

What are you going to have for Thanksgiving dinner? Everybody is interested in that—the men who eat it, the women who work so hard to prepare it.

Lots of us remember the Thanksgiving dinner back on the farm when we were children, with turkey and sweet potatoes and cranberry sauce and all kinds of things—and mother and grandma and Aunt Mary bustling around—these are among our happiest memories.

But The Star believes that Seattle women today can get up just as good a Thanksgiving dinner as ever their mothers and grandmothers could.

Now the idea is this: Let every woman in Seattle who has planned a good bill of fare for Thanksgiving send it in to The Star office to the Thanksgiving Dinner Editor.

Just give the list in menu form of what you're planning for the big dinner.

For the woman who sends in the most appetizing list of dishes—and economy of preparation is considered in awarding prizes—The Star will give a box at the Alhambra good for any night during Thanksgiving week. For the second best menu, The Star will give a box at the Grand. For the third prize, four seats at the Orpheum.

Answers must be sent in by November 18, a week from today, and addressed to the Thanksgiving Dinner Editor.

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