

WOMEN TAKE PLACES OF MEN AS ARMY GROOMS—Another field in which British women are entering and making good is that of taking the place of male hostlers and grooms in the army remount stations.



WOMEN ARMY GROOMS.

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Canning Fruits By the Cold Pack Method

While the open kettle or hot pack method of fruit canning is quite satisfactory, the cold pack system is somewhat easier as the work over a hot stove is minimized. The results are considered more uniform, and the fruit keeps its color and shape somewhat better.

Table for Canning Fruits. Columns: Kind of fruit, Blanching, Cold Dipping, Processing, Kind of Syrup. Rows include Hard Fruits (Apples, Peaches), Sour Fruits (Raspberries, Strawberries), and Rhubarb.

five minutes, then add two pounds of prepared cherries. Cook after the boiling point is reached for twelve minutes, then fill into glass jars. Place the rubber and top in position and partially tighten; now place the jars in a hot water bath and process for ten minutes after the boiling starts.

Gooseberry Bar Le Duc. Use two boxes of gooseberries. Remove the stem and tails, then, with the point of a paring knife, cut off the end of the berry. Squeeze out the pulp. Place the skins in another bowl. To the pulp add two cups of water and cook until soft. Rub through a fine sieve and measure. Add an equal amount of sugar to the pulp. Return to the preserving kettle and add the skins. Cook slowly until very thick, like jam. Then pour in glasses and store in the usual manner for jellies.

Gooseberry Jam. Use two boxes of gooseberries. Stem and tail them and place in a preserving kettle, adding one and one-fourth pounds of sugar and two cups of water. Cook until very thick and pour into sterilized glasses. Cook and cover with paraffin. Store in the usual manner for jellies.

English Gooseberry Jam. Two boxes of gooseberries. Two cups of water. Place in a small preserving kettle and boil until very soft, usually about one-half hour. Rub through a fine sieve and allow a measure of sugar to each measure of fruit pulp. Return to fire, cook slowly until thick. Pour into glasses or pots and cool. Cover with paraffin.

Gooseberry and Raspberry Jam. Three boxes of gooseberries. Two boxes of raspberries. Prepare the gooseberries by stemming and tailing, then wash well and drain. Add the raspberries with one quart of water. Bring to a boil and

cook until very soft. Rub through a fine sieve or colander and add an equal quantity of sugar. Place in a preserving kettle, adding one and one-half pounds of sugar. This usually takes about forty-five minutes. Fill into jelly glasses and cool. Then cover in the usual manner. Currants may be used in place of raspberries.

Green Currant Jam. Pick the currants before they turn red, stem, wash and put in the kettle, shaking over the fire to dry them thoroughly. Add three-quarters of a pound of sugar for every pound of fruit. Boil for half an hour, or until the juice jellies when dropped on a cold plate. Skim off the scum that rises, and stir frequently. Put in jars and seal with paraffin.

Tested Recipes CHICKEN IN RICE RING. 1 c. rice, 1/2 green pepper, 1 t. salt, 3 to 4 c. boiling water, 1/2 c. thick white sauce, 2 c. cooked chicken, Seasonings. Put boiling water and salt in the top of a double boiler, place over fire, and add gradually the well-washed rice, stirring with a fork. Boil five minutes, place over the lower part of the double boiler and steam for forty-five minutes, or until the kernels are soft. Pack rice into a buttered ring mold and stand the mold in a pan of hot water until ready to serve. Add chicken and green pepper to white sauce and season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika. Unmold rice, fill center with the creamed chicken, and garnish with watercress.—Mothers' Magazine.

Co-Operation. Readers are cordially invited to ask Miss Gross any questions about household economy upon which she may possibly give helpful advice; they are also invited to give suggestions from their experience that may be helpful to others meeting the same problems.

Potato Prices Drop When Backyard Crop Shoots Up

The potato crop which is flourishing in a million gardens and fields is beginning to have its effect upon the local market for the spuds. During the last week the price of new potatoes has steadily fallen, making a total drop during the week of about 15 cents on the peck. The indications are that the crop will be so good that even the fellows who are trying to corner the market and pinch the public on the prices of this necessary vegetable are apt to find themselves without much of a market because nearly everybody will be digging them right out of their own back yards or buying them from their neighbors. Berries are here in great plenty. Green gooseberries, blackberries, loganberries and raspberries are on the market in goodly quantities and now is the time to put up preserves of these or to incorporate them into pies. Strawberries are getting scarce. Those now on the market are principally of the "everbearing" variety, and home grown. All kinds of the usual run of summer-vegetables are extremely plentiful and cheap. Watermelons and cantaloupes are arriving in constantly increasing quantities. The watermelons are selling at 3 to 3 1/2 cents a pound and weigh about twenty pounds each. Cantaloupes are down to 12 1/2 to 15 cents each. Pineapples are plentiful and cheap. Oranges are at their usual low and steady price. There are some apples still on the market from the crop of last year. Cherries—the sour variety of home-grown cherries—also have made their appearance.

GARBAGE CAN IS MUCH ABUSED NOW

Complains That Spirit of Economy Is Making His Life One Not Worth Living.

By A. R. GROH. "Times have certainly changed," grumbled the West Farnam Street Garbage Can as it tilted its lid to one side in an attitude of dejection. "What's the matter with you?" I inquired. "Matter!" it exclaimed. "Matter! Matter enough. I'm starving to death, that's what's the matter. Did you see that woman that was just out here?" "Yes," I said. "I saw her dump a whole kettle full of stuff into your mouth." "Kettle full o' stuff!" sneered the Garbage Can. "Stuff" is right. Do you know what was in that kettle? Well, I'll tell you. Half a dozen egg shells are some coffee grounds and some radish tops. That's what it was. "Well?" I inquired. "What of it?" "Would Starve on It." "What of it?" exclaimed the Garbage Can. "Great swill cans! You stand there and ask me what of it? What kind of garbage do you call that? Egg shells! Coffee grounds! Radish tops!" "Well, I don't see why you should be kicking," I insisted. "The Garbage Can tilted its lid over the other way and with an expression of extreme disgust said: "Well, I'll tell you, then. Three months ago that woman used to come out here and throw away half loaves of bread and whole bottles of sour milk, and fruit that had just little specks in it and pudding and big chunks of meat. And now all I ever see is egg shells and coffee grounds."

Grain Market Dull, With Little Interest Displayed

It has been weeks since the Omaha grain market was more featureless than today. There was little demand for any grain. Wheat was 2 cents off and sold at \$2.35@2.36, with six carloads on sale. Corn prices were unchanged from Thursday and sales were made at \$1.67 1/2 @ 1.69 a bushel. Receipts were 106 carloads. Oats were 1/4 cent off and sold at 68@68 1/2 a bushel. Receipts were thirty carloads.

Parents of Deputy Sheriff Foster Are Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster and Miss Rachel Foster of Gardner, Kan., are guests at the home of Chief Deputy Foster, 1107 South Thirty-third street. They are Mr. Foster's father, mother and sister. The elder Foster is 81 years old and Mrs. Foster is 77 years, but despite their ages they made the trip to Omaha in an automobile. Miss Foster drove the car. She is a teacher in the Kansas state school for the deaf and dumb.

Verdict for \$3,000 Given To Pasking House Worker

A verdict of \$3,000 was awarded to Joseph Petchenka by a jury in federal court after hearing his case against Morris & Co., meat packers. Petchenka's hand was injured when it was caught in a machine. He sued for \$12,000.

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Has Knitted Socks for Three Wars For Uncle Sam's Fighting Men

"I know how good warm woolen home knitted socks will feel to our boys in the trenches in far off Europe and I am going into this campaign to do my 'bit' as heartily as I did in 1861 when the civil war began," declared Mrs. Jane Bloor, of 2228 Maple street. "I knitted woolen socks, and wristlets during the civil war, during the Spanish-American war and now I have set myself to knit a pair of wristlets or socks every two days. The women of today seem to have considerable trouble making the heels and toes of knitted socks but if they will see me I can help them out."



MRS. JANE BLOOR

Mrs. Bloor's husband was in the civil war and owes his life to the fact that he carried a Bible in his left pocket which deflected a bullet from an enemy gun. She still has the Bible.

EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI. NEW SPUDS, 15 Pounds to Peck—70c and 75c. GOLD MEDAL BRAND. MEAT DEPARTMENT.

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NEW SPUDS, 15 Pounds to Peck—70c and 75c. GOLD MEDAL BRAND. MEAT DEPARTMENT. Prices as low as possible for the high grade we carry.