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HOUSEHOLD

MACARONI WITH RAREBIT
SAUCE.

Melt $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of cheese, cut
in bits, in a double boiler with
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of cream or thin white
sauce; season with salt, pepper
and mustard, and add 1 beaten
egg. Have 1 pint of macaroni
heated in a little cream and
pour the rarebit over it. Sprinkle
with coarse breadcrumbs browned
in butter. Boiled rice or potatoes
cut in cubes may be prepared
in the same way as the
macaroni.

GRATED OR CHOPPED PINE
APPLES.

Grated or chopped pineapple
served with cold cereal, sweetened
to taste, makes a very pleasant
change. Just plain sliced
pineapple makes a good and
easily prepared dessert or breakfast
fruit.

Grated pineapple poured over
vanilla ice-cream make a pleasant
change, or served with
plain or cocoa cornstarch. All
are simply and easily prepared
desserts.

APPLE CREAM PIE.

Stew good tart apples, rub
through a sieve or press through
a fruit press; while warm add
one large tablespoon of butter.
Beat together the yolks of two
eggs, one-half cup of sugar, and
the juice of one lemon. Then
add the stiffly beaten whites of
the eggs, and mix all with the
apples. Line a pie tin with a
good pastry, pour into it the
mixture and bake until done.
When cold cover with whipped
cream.

CRUST FOR ONE PIE

Take one generous half pint
of pastry flour one generous
tablespoonful of shortening, half
a teaspoonful of salt, half a
teaspoonful of good baking powder.
Sift the dry ingredients, rub in
the shortening, moisten with cold
water only sufficiently to roll out;
wet pie crust is never crisp; a
quarter of a cupful of water
should be ample. Roll thin. Pie
crust should be rolled in one

DOLLAR DAY

AT

The Ladies Wear

Feb. 18

BIG BARGAIN

Mrs. F. L. Mooers

BOOST your HOME TOWN
and at the same time
HELP YOURSELF

direction—away from you.

Cooked Lettuce or Endive—

This is excellent. The lettuce
should be first lightly boiled,
and then taken up and let drain.
The water should be carefully
pressed out, and the vegetables
then either warmed in beef
gravy or chopped fine like
spinach, and warmed with a
little butter and a spoonful of
cream.

Grease Spot Removed.

A grease spot on the carpet may be
removed easily if one will act quickly.
First scrape off all that can be removed
with a knife, then give the spot a
thorough coating of corn meal, rub in
well and as this brushes out it will
carry the grease with it. If any of the
grease remains, lay a blotting paper
over the spot and press with a warm
iron.

To Renew Wringer Rolls.

Renew the worn out rubber rolls of
the wringer with flour sacks by cutting
a strip of the cloth the width of the
rolls, wet it to make it adhere, arrange
it smoothly and allow it to wind around
the roll. This is also a splendid way
to preserve new rolls.

Vinegar as a Cleanser.

For cleaning dirt and smoke from
walls and woodwork, especially yellow
pine, vinegar works like magic.
Put about a pint in a basin, a flannel
cloth in this and wipe the article that
needs cleaning. When the cloth becomes
soiled, wash it out in clear
water before putting it in the vinegar
again. For removing fly specks from
wood, picture frames, windows, etc.,
vinegar can't be equalled. Vinegar
will remove shoe blacking spilled on
clothes and is excellent for rough or
chapped hands. Immerse hands in
vinegar and allow to dry on. Old paint
brushes can be softened with boiling

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tube feeding the Fuel with Hot Air
All the Time

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of a heating machine than it is a
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lamp. You can have your room
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positively keep a slow fire burning
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Burns large knots, chunks, chips
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BEDROOM STOVE—The finest
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DINING-ROOM STOVE—Be-
cause you heat your room in ten
minutes.

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W. F. Dibblee & Son.

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Write them for circulars and prices.

vinegar and when washed with strong
soap will be like new.

Making Leather Upholstery Soft.

If you wish to make your leather fur-
niture soft and pliable and prevent its
cracking, rub it thoroughly with equal
parts of cedar oil, sweet oil and linseed
oil; work it well into the leather and
wipe dry with a soft cloth. An excel-
lent polish for mahogany furniture is as
follows: One cupful of linseed oil one
cupful of turpentine and one-fourth
cupful of vinegar. Two ounces of
alum to a tub of water will "set" any
of the following fabrics: Green, purple,
blue, lavender, pink or red. Strong
salt water should be used for blue,
black or gray. Instead of sewing tapes
on kitchen towels, I work a large eye-
let in the corner of each. I find it con-
venient and there is no danger of tear-
ing it if the eyelet is well worked.

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