

slender shoulder of his small rag

ged companion, hesitating even after he had bidden her farewell.

night is over you've got to go back

to the mission and stay there."

She flushed painfully. "I know I

"Of course," Valdez said quickly.

"And you've been like an extra pair

of eyes and ears to me. But I can't

et you take these risks."

He left in full pursuit of the hoof-

sounds in the night.

Back where he had left Juanita,

she turned her own horse in the direction of Haskell's ranch.

. . .

As she approached Chinnoc Pass,

Juanita ran for her horse as the

ocked. But when she gripped the

something not so pleasant.

Sheriff Bill Lande.

"Juanita," he said, "when this

Chapter XLIII: Weber and Bartle meet and the former demands \$10,000 for the capture of Valdez. CHAPTER YLLV

was clumsy to let myself get caught, senor, but I was trying to serve you." "I should make no more mistake senor." she said, "had not that Eastern girl had a tender heart. Maybe I am dead by now. Quie "The Eastern man who kidna

ed you is the same one we trai ow?" Valdez asked.
"Si. His name is Clark Weber I hear the girl say his name." "What about that killer whose sign was at the cross?" asked Val-"You say you saw his sign in when you met up with him

on the range where another farmer

vas killed-and the same man tried

to kill you? What does his sign milling men and horses. Dismounting, she tethered her horse in a The girl sighed. "He rides safe place and crept cautiously to just within sight and hearing of the strange, senor. East. West. North. South. Like a locoed man walks. cowmen. Crouched behind a rock, she heard the cowmen's debate, and Now he leaves sign. Now he rides water. Puff! He is gone like a their final decision to head for Gold winged ghost. Later, maybe, I find his sign again." Creek and a showdown with Russ

. . . Michael Valdez was thoughtful "Two men in that barn at the Weber-Maxon farm spoke while I was there," he said musingly. "One was Weber. That man we trail now. The other was a Westerner— his speech had the drawl of the country. We'll find out who he is later."

"Going some place—in a hurry?"
Lande's voice was flint-hard. But these cowmen?" asked Juantold her of his own activities of the

answer when another horseman "The devil to pay, Sheriff!" he they should find you near them," he shouted. "Jim and me just stumbled "Go. Listen and watch. If on Chris Pringle, drilled through the head. On the bend of the trail, in find me. Give the cat cry as you the shadow of the rock." ride. I'll follow this Easterner. "Then take care of this young hombre, Cal," snapped the sheriff. you don't find out anything, then

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"I'm on my way there."
"Wait, senor!" cried Juanita. She must not be tied up again. Mason farm. Adios."

Valdez laid a gentle hand on the She had to warn Valdez. "I show you sign—my sign, yes—but killer's sign, too. Can you read sign?" *
"'Course I can read sign," said

the sheriff indignantly. "Come on, show us, hombre."

Juanita led her captors to the spot near where Pringle lay dead. It was not a long time before daylight, and she knew that in another few minutes the darkness of just before dawn would be thickest an opaque curtain. Then—she pray-ed—would begin her headlong ride to save Valdez.

She quickly kindled a small fire and pointed out the prints.

"The sign of the killer's horse, senor," she told him. "You see how

Lande stooped and squinted.
"Shore," he said. "Now let's see you take us to the hombre who orked that particular cayuse." "Ride?" she asked. "Killer per-

haps goes far, no?"
"But you couldn't see the sign from your saddle," argued the posse-man with the sheriff. He turned to Lande, "Wouldn't waste no more time on this yarn of the Mex boy's,

But Juanita was not so easily to be put off.
"Last night I trailed the killer to arroyo half-mile south," she persist-ed. "We ride so far, then I walk. But hurry. In darkness we cannot

make too much haste. And this Lande drew a six-gun and coverd her as he mounted.
"All right," he ordered. "Ride!" Juanita rode in front of the sheriff and his man. When they reached the arroyo, she knew, she would be omplete illustrated instructions.

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a little less perpendicular than a sheer wall. It dipped a hundred feet before it touched the boulderstrewn bottom. Below would be (To Be Continued)

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Old-Time "Homey' Kitchen Was Best

I'm not against modern improvements-writes John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor - but there ought to be some attention paid to the things that make a home and less striving after the machine

For instance, these modern stores have no place under them for the cat. And no heat escapes the insul ated back so a dog can curl up against the wall and forget what year it is.

The kitchen set up at this show

had about as much character as a nachine that grinds peanut butter, and no woman could ever work in it and successfully look like a mother or a grandmother. There was no provision in this white enamel kitchen for Grandpop, who wants to tip back in the chair with the cat on his knees and put his feet on the ledge of the stove. There was no

Somebody ought to tell these tinknockers that white baked enamel and built-in electric motors do not make homes. Homes are made, in stead, by the recollection of Grammie, balancing a pie in each hand, and teetering on one foot as she trips the oven door with the other, trying not to disturb Grampie be-cause the cat is asleep. Things like

cause the cat is asseep. Itnings her that make kitchens.

Homes are made too, by pigs down in the barn and hens in the dooryard, and the living becomes destitute when garbage is ground up and flushed down the sink-pout with a roar and a rush—and spout with a roar and a rush-and

As Thoreau, or Emerson, or Dr. Mary Walker, or somebody, had it, innovations are not always improvements. We aren't so old-fashioned we

We aren't so old-tashiohed we like drudgery, but we do see some need for contributing. You get out of a thing about what you put in.

I think somebody ought to invent a line of gadgets that can be attached to modern machines to make beats that were now only faraway them easier to live with. Some kind of a vicarious exerciser, so you can feel you're doing something besides her keen ears detected the sound of just riding on the assembly-line belt.

Push-Button Canning Plans are now being drawn for a food canning plant so completely mechanized that humans will be needed only to check instruments

retreating sounds of the bands of riders died in the distance. She and push buttons.

Moving belts will carry boxes of anoring beits will carry boxes of raw fruits or vegetables to waiting steel hands which will dump them gently into grading machines where they'll be separated into uniform saw the sleek animal in the moonsizes. Complex devices will dig out seeds, shave off peels, and slice the fruit into segments. Other ma-chines will pour them into cans, add Juanita had not found breath to syrup, suck out the air and seal them tightly against encroaching bacteria. Huge pressure boilers will cook them to a turn, then cool them quickly. Steel fingers will paste labels on the cans, stack them neatly n cartons, seal, address and send

the shipping cartons on their way to grocery shelves.

All this will be done in one continuous operation at breath-taking speed—cans will spew out the end of a line at a rate of six a second The word larva, meaning a stage

in the development of some insects, is from the Latin meaning a mask, or ghost.

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Laura Wheeler

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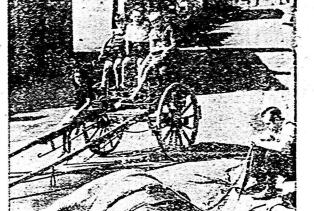
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Siests—Thre's nothing the matter with Billy, the horse. He just got tired and decided to have a siesta in a Surrey Hills, Australia, street. J. Jones, his owner, sits patiently on the curb. Jones says six-year-old Billy has taken time out for a rest before, and when he gets the urge there's nothing to do but

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor-

Warning to Brides

One of the most irritating discoveries which a bride makes after she is married is that her husband

still likes to talk to other women. "When we young wife, "he seems to drift to other women very little atten-tion to me. "And

is she wrought up about it!

A young wife forgets that he status has changed since her mar riage. Once she was pretty Betty Hubbard, popular and sought after. Now she is Mrs. Richard Shaw, and she and her husband are invited out as a couple. She is supposed to make herself agreeable to all the other guests, as is her husband. No longer can she expect that he hover only over her, with eyes for

no one else. She has his undivide attention at home, but abroad she is expected to share him with others esent, particularl with other girls. Social Obligations As at a dance, when he has the first dance with her and then sees that she has other partners, so a a party he deposits her among her friends and then mixes with the rest. He will seek her out when

* it's time to leave, and they'll * make their adieux together. Meantime, they are both suppos-* cd to entertain other people and * be entertained by them. Other-* wise, why go at all? The smart young wife is proud of her husband's good manners.
She sees him smiling and talking with other girls, and she thinks,

"How lucky I am!" And she puts her best foot forward to be pleas ant to other guests, both men and proud of her popularity as she is * of his. Together they present a * nice couple who draw interesting people around them; and so they

* build a coterie which spells their The Wrong Way

* If however, she is foolish enough to resent his playing his
proper role among their friends, she is off on the wro at foot. He * is quick to sense her jealousy, * and to resent it. She alienates * his good will, she drops degrees * in his estimation. And the fat is in * the fire.

* As a married woman, she is * the social arbiter of their married * life. She can make that life an * increasingly interesting one, mut-* ually entertaining and satisfying, * or she can destroy it in its very beginning. Her suspicions are an insult to her husband's devotion, and her possessiveness will drive him away from her more quickly than almost any other fault she To "Reader," "Young Wife,"

"Provoked Agnes," Etc.: Welcome your husband's popular-ity as a tribute to you both. For w neither of you is on your own: everything you do reflects on the other. Be proud of him, and make him proud of you. That is one of the most important lessons which marriage can teach you. To "M. B.": I have given the address of the Alcoholics Anonymou

headquarters a number of times in this column. I repeat it once more Alcoholics, Anonymous Foundation P.O. Box 459, Grand Central Annex, New York, 17, New York. Write them for the address of the chapter mearest you, and they wi reply in a plain envelope.

I hope your friend will benefit through their help. Thousands of

men and women have. Never let your new husband think you are jealous. That is the surest way to lose him. Anne Hirst will help you through the first perplexing situations, if you write her at 123, 18th Street, New Toronto 14. Gum arabic is used to suspend

Sunday School Lesson

Esther's Zeal For Her People quoted words, "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the sing-dom fee such a time as this?" The Escher 4:10-1 : 9:20-22, 26-27. Golden Text—Who knoweth whether thou are come to the kingdom for such a time as this?—Esther

The name "God" never occurs in the Book of Esther but His presence and sovereignty over the af-It is a wonderful story. A beautiful ewish maiden, whose parents were deceased and who had been cared for by her cousin Mordecai, was chosen to be the wife of the king of the great Persian Empire. The plot of two of the king's chamberlains, and the intrigue of Haman, a high court official—all against the back-ground of oriental life—make this n interesting and thrilling humaninterest story.

While Esther was queen, Haman's pride and hate led him to secure t' king's authority for the destruc-tion of all the Jews. Mordecai challenged Queen Esther to interede for her people with the oft'

> How Can I? . By Ann Ashley

Q. How can I soften egg shells? A. By putting the eggs into vin-egar for about 24 hours, longer if O. How can I strengthen new

glassware?

A. By placing it in a vessel of slightly salted water, letting it come to a boil slowly, then boil thoroughly, followed by cooling slowly. The slower this treatment, the more effective will be the result. Q. How can I dry a sweater properly after washing?

A. Lay the sweater on a flat surface, turning from time to time. It will not stretch and will be soft and

Q. How can I remove paper that as stuck to the polished surface of a table?

of a table?

A. Rub the paper gently with a cloth moistened with a few drops of sweet oil.

Q. How can I treat a cupboard that is damp?

A. Place a box of quicklime in the cupboard for a few days to about the resistance.

Jews in the capital city were called to prayer and fasting. Esther took her Hie in her hands and approached the despotic monarch. He held out the golden sceptre. But you must read the story. Suffice it to add that the King granted her request and the Jews assembled and raliantly defended themselves on the fateful defended inemseries on the lateral day. Ever since they have observed the feast of Purim in remembrance of the occasion. Proud Haman, who had sought their destruction was hanged on his oun gallows. Queen Victoria once asked for in evidence of the truth of the Bible

The answer was, "The Jew!" To-day he is again in the spotlight. There are still unfulfilled Biblical prophecies concerning this people. Jesus Christ, the rejected Messiah, will one day be accepted by them an great blessing to the world will

Advance Notes From the "Ex." WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN \$25.00?

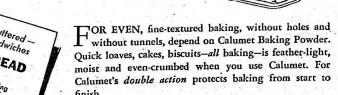
Well here's a very easy wa of doing so-just by painting six kitchen cans. At the C.N.E. thi year four prizes will be offered for the most attractive sets of cans. One of the very first en-tries to come in was that of a woman who 1 lans to try for the \$25.00 top prize by touching up her old cans and then, if she wins use the money to decorate wins, use the money to decorat her kitchen. So her can- may pay Husbands can enter the con

test too. Each entrant must send in six cans at least two different sizes, but can use whatever color and design that happens to suit the fancy. Cans can be used for anything from flou to buttons. So why not get your entry form right away and at the same time learn about other interesting compe-tions that will be held. Just write Mrs. Kate Aitken, Canadian National Exhibition,



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Myriads of tiny, even-sized bubbles are formed in the mixing bowl when liquid is added. The second action takes place in the oven, where thousands of new little bubbles continue raising the mixture to feathery, tender perfection. Follow directions on the tin for any recipe.

> DOUBLE - ACTING **BAKING POWDER**

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

In some of rain and lack of sen-shine the spring crop has finally gee itself growing. Patchy, of course-hare spoas here and there will need re-seeding, but still a lot better than we expected. Un-fortunately there are quite a few farmers artund here who haven't finished seeding yet, and some, through lack of help, who never even started. If that state of affairs is general in Optonio the attention is general in Ontario then the probs for a plentiful crop are not too premising. On this farm, however, one crop

locks as if it might produce a good harvest - and that is our crop of spring caives. Six of them-anall boys. (I thought I had better say "boys" because you know there are some folk who have an idea that it is highly improper for a lady to speak of "bulls". Why, I'll never understand. But then I guess I am just a woman.) I should also have said there were six calves there are five now. One of them was a "blue baby" and had to be put out of its misery. Did you know t was possible for a calf to be a blue baby? It was a new experience for us. Such a lovely big calf but it was soon quite evident there was something radically wrong with it. The other five calves are doing fine, so there should be some good veal chops and steaks on the market in about six to eight weeks from

There may be some half-grown chickens around here by that time too—we had a man in here yester-day looking for orders. According to what he said a lot of farm people, like ourselves, felt that chicken cost too much to raise this year— the price of eggs and chickens being too cheap in proportion to the price of feed.
Probably you folk who have to buy eggs and chickens will just

about hit the roof at my saying the price is too low. But don't forget, farmers don't get what ye pay, nor anything like it. And there isn't much we can do about it. A farmer with even a hundre hens gets too many eggs to dispose of direct to consumers—unless he has a market stall, and we can't all have that. As for chickens-the were so many last fall that farmers who didn't have private customer had difficulty in selling them at all.

The butchers were over-stocked with them - there were chickens everywhere, the market was absolutely glutted with them.

If you want to know the reason think back to any drive you took through the country the last few years. Remember you passed farm after farm, where, not too far from he other buildings, there was a brooder house, perhaps two or three



Engaged - Mary Ellin Berlin 21-year-old daughter of Irving writer, is engaged to marry Dennis Burden, a New York socialite and Navy, veteran. Her father is this year celebrat-

CROSSWORD

work but as long as they could b raised at a fair profit that was a right—not counting the labour, of course. On a farm that isn't course of profit is so small as to be almost negligible is it reasonable to expect the farmer to keep right on raising chickens? So that is why we are buying our chickens half grown—buying just the number of pullets we can house and no cock-. . . Right now I am sitting, with pa and pencil, in the cab of the "pick-up". The sun is actually shining and there are banks of billowy white the clouds there are stretches turquoise blue. A sky to delight the eye of an artist. The mountain is lovely this morning, partly in shade, partly sun-flecked over various shades of green. Birds are illitting back and forth and there is an occational butterfly. The sun is bright. sional butterfly. The sun is bright and warm but the wind still cold and the ground very damp. Our tulips are in full bloom but we can

som Queen.-Phyllis Mary Webb, centre, 21-year-old Toronto girl, was chosen Blossom Festival Queen for the second annual observance of the event at Thornbury. Her nearest competitors were also Toronto girls. Phyllis Williams, right, came second, and Evelyn Fell third.

ment. There are many low-priced

dusters and sprayers available for applying these chemicals. One

point that the experienced gardener

will always emphasize is to get control measures underway just as

soon as the first bugs, disease o

The Spoiler

With apologies to the author of

A man who hunts 'tween dusk and

Who kills a deer for killing's sake, And leaves it for the wolves to take

A man who goes his selfish way,

of LIFE?

such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound to relies such symptoms. Pinkham's Compount also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

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JUST LOOK AT THESE MARKS ON REGGIE'S REPORT CARD! WHERE IS HE?? HE'S UPSTAIRS

LITTLE REGGIE

... THE GREEN THUMB...

There is one thing that any

Constructive Ability

Constructive ability is one of the virtues of the engineer, the rechanic, or builded. This ability s shown in har lwriting in numerous ways, some of which are artistic capital letters, continuous writing from one word to the next without a break, and by the use of unusual

hardly see them for dandelions. Be-fore I can do anything in the gar-

den it will be a forest of weed

Now I must go in and get this typed—maybe a portable typewriter

wouldn't be such a bad idea-excer

. . .

Here is another little bit for the CBC! In a letter from Daughter this morning she said—"Keep up the good work, Mother. I also heard that broadcast about the cows

going out to pasture and I talked back to the radio too. Even if I

haven't lived on a farm for ten years

I still know what the weather does

Your Handwriting

and You Alex. S. Arnott

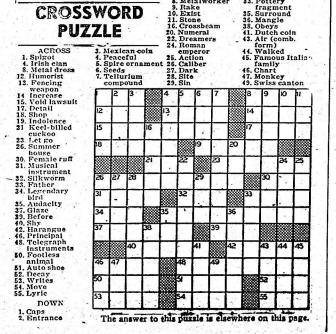
to things!

nethods of constructing letters and These indications are usually backed up with signs of intelligence, patience, intuition and logic as indications of the writer's ability to progress under difficulty and disappointment. High intelligence is usually indicated by the clear cut but rapid style of writing, and patience is shown by the sharpness of the letters. Intuition is readily observed from frequent breaks in the words which appear mostly at the base and not at th tcp of the

Architects and those engaged in similar constructiv, work show their natural ability for constructiveness by ad "ng an artistic touch to their handwring in the form of graceful capital letters. Continuous writing from one word to another without lifting the pen from the paper is one form of unusual writing and this type of writing usually appears in the script of those engaged in highly complicated forms

Anyone wishing a more complete malysis please send self-addressed stamped envelope to Alex S Arnott 123. 18th Street New Toronto 14. here is no charge for this service

success in gymnastics. Most of the entries in the National A.A.U.



Pest Control

ming, and that is pests. Fortunately however measures of dealing weeds appear. It is much easier to check these pests before they get really established. After the plants start to grow, too, the good gardener will keep an sect or other pest

damage. He will
guard against this
b.y. encouraging
growth by frequent cultivation,
by spacing or
thinning for room
and by sprays,
dusts or other Want A Good Lawn? To set off a new house to the best advantage a good lawn is essential. It isn't a difficult job for anyone to construct a new lawn, i the instructions in the leaflet "The Construction of New Lawns" are followed. A copy can be obtained free from the Division of Forage dusts or other protection applied just as soon as the first attacks are noticed. Un-Crops, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

fortunately for almost every variety of fruit, vegetable or flower in Can How can a lawn be kept in the ada or any other country there seems to be a special pest. But it best condition? The answer is given in easily understood detail is amazing how easily these can be controlled if measures are taken in a pamphlet "The Care of Lawns' which is available free from the

Signs of Damage If insects or disease really get

well developed in a garden there i liable to be heavy damage before control can take effect. To guard against this, experienced gardeners are always on the watch for signs of pests and at the first indication they open an offensive. These experts are suspicious when they see a wilted or curled or eaten leaf, even A man so asinine as he Who leaves his camp fire ere it's out, And throws his burning butts about; if the insects responsible for same are too small to be noticed by the A man who lives for just to-day, And burns the forests, come wha naked eye. Generally signs are easy to read

and cures are readily available. Holes in the leaves mean that bugs that chew are present. These are destroyed with poisons. If the leaves wilt and dry up, sucking insects are extracting the plant juices. Dusts and Sprays On the market today are all sorts of good weed killers and des

troyers of bugs and diseases. The new DDT dusts and sprays will handle many of these pests and the new 2-4-D will also handle a wide Age apparently is no barrier to range of weeds. Beginners are advised to look into some of these new developments. By following directions they will save themselves

Blind Stenographers Make Few Mistakes

There are many blind typists who have mastered the "touch" system so well that they rarely make mistakes. But, for obvious reasons, their takes. But, for obvious reasons, their office use is limited. Nearly 50 years ago, a blind Englishman named Henry Stainsby invented a machine that could take down shorthand in Braille, and he turned it over to a manufacturer named Wayne for production. The machine has been steadily improved and there are teadily improved, and there are now hundreds of blind British men and women who are holding good jobs as stenographers.
Miss Rebecca Randall, who has

has rebecca Randall, who has been one of them for several years has arrived in the United States to demonstrate the latest model of the machine. It is light and portable, and experts like Miss Randall can type Braille shorthand characters WHERE ID HE ! HE'S UPSTAIR!
DOING HIS
HOMEWORK. at a speed of 120 words per minute, which is faster than the speed of many stenographers. What is more, she does not make mistakes and can read every word. To read the Braille signs, the operator threads the paper tape through a device and feels them with her fingers.

Of Them Useful

Cutter for French Fries. A new gadget that has a metal frame shap-ed like half a potato, with crosscutting wires. You just slip it down over a whole potato and in an in-stant it's neatly sliced into uniform French-fry strips.

Rotar Grater. This is an imported affair which resembles a tiny meat grinder, and is highly useful and half a cup of seedless raisins.

Mix well and fill into the pie crust.

Cover the top with a crust or with for grating small quantities of soft foods, such as cooked eggs. lattice strips. Bake in a quick oven. You can add a tablespoon of Slicer, Grater and Shredder. Also new is this gadget which has an up-

right metal frame that holds it firm-ly in place. Slicer and grater attach-Rhubarb Sauce-Wash and prepare pink stems of rhubarb by cut-ting them into short lengths. Place in the top of the double boiler and ments are interchangeable, and it's so constructed that there's no more danger of rubbed fingers. Cooking Timer. If there isn't a timer attached to your electric or gass stove, you can now buy a sepa-rate one. The bell rings when the

designated period is up, reminding he roast is about done. Juicer-Shaker. Highly useful in kitchens or rumpus rooms is this new device that squeezes and strains the juice of aranges, lemons or lime for use in egg-nogs, milk shakes, cocktails and other mixed drinks

The squeezer-strainer is removable

or the shaking process. For the Record Fan, Operating or the first time on the principle of playing records vertically instead of horizontally, this unit plays no less than 100 records either continuously or selectively. A "mechanical brain", travelling in the rear of a cabinet built to hold 100 records ele - the record to be played plays it - returns it to its place in the library - then automatically

dawn, And catches fish that went to spawn; plays the next one selected. When To Pass. Made to fit any ar, bus or truck, it flashes a bright Okay Pass" signal to drivers be Who overtraps a beaver house, And in closed season shoots ruffed hind you on highways or in parking areas. It operates at the touch of a

Soothe By him, who never had a thought For those whose heritage he'll spoil, To whom he'll leave just rock and SORE FEET By M. V. Gillard in Sylva THIS WAY CHANGE

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MINARD'S

New, — And All

favorite pudding sauce or with rich Rhubarb Pie-Line a pie pan with rich crust. Sprinkle thinly with dry bread crumbs. To one and three-quarters cupfuls of tender uncooked rhubarb, cut into short fuls of sugar, one well-beaten egg,

maple syrup and improve the flavor.

MR. BRISK Get brisk-tasting Lipton Tea. The secret is in the blend and the blend is Lipton's TRY LIPTON

SAYS

... TABLE TALKS...

Rhubarb - Serve

Frozen Rimberb-Cook and mash

inrough a strainer enough rhubarb to make a quart when finished. Use

hubarb with a pink skin if possi

leaving the skin on. Add a cup of hot water and sweeten to taste. Cool and freeze as for sherbet.

Serve in sherbet glasses with whip

Jellied Rhubarb - Prt into a

saucepan three pounds of washed and cut-up rhubarb to which half

a pound of sugar, a scant cup of water, and the sliced peel of half a lemon have been added. Boil

all together, adding a few sticks o

cinnamon. When the rhubarb is

inder remove from the fire and

strain. Have ready four tablespoons of gelatin soaked in a little cold

over this. Place in a mold and set

in the refrigerator to harden. Serve

Rhuharb Fritters-Make fritter

dough by mixing together two well-

beaten eggs, two cups of flour, two

teaspoons baking powder, half a teaspoon of salt and enough sweet

milk to make a batter that drops

well. Stir into this a cup of stewed rhubarb, adding a little more flour

if the batter seems thin. Have deep

at hot and fry the fritters in this,

draining off any surplus grease by

Rhubarb Brown Betty-Cover the

bottom of a baking dish with a

layer of rhabarb cut into short lengths. Sprinkle well with sugar,

Add a layer of bread crumbs, season

with butter and a little cinnamor Repeat until the dish is almost ful

Pour over a half-cup of water. Cover

the dish and bake for half an hour, then uncover to brown. Serve with

dropping them on absorbent paper

when fried a nice brown.

with plain or whipped cream.

It a Néw Way

ped cream topping.

Rhybarb Sance With Raisins— This is a debicious variation and a fine way to serve rhybarb that

mar have been left over. Stir inte the sance as many stemed seedless raisins as desired. Children an especially fond of rhuborb sano

Rhubarb Foam-To a pint

cold, cooked, sweetened rhubarb add the whites of two or three eggs, de

pending on whether or not the rhubarb is very juicy. Beat briskin until stiff. If not sweet enough to

suit the taste, add more sugar be fore the beating process is entirely completed. This is especially pretty if pink-skinned rhubarb is used.

Rhubarb Shortcake-Split baking

powder biscuits, as for Strawberry Shortcake, butter underhalf portion,

insert generous layer of Rhubarh Sauce, cover with top half addition-al sauce, and whipped cream.

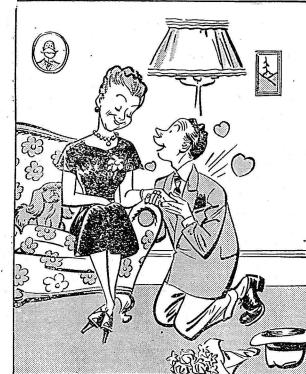
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