

Business Directory

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Hello Homemakers! What a transformation there is throughout the country at this time of year with the houses boasting fresh coats of paint and trees bursting into buds and blossoms. Where can one find greater solace after the arduous winter than in the garden pulling rhubarb in May?
 To those who can garner these first edible garden products we say, thank your lucky stars. To those who realize that this food is worth more cooked properly, we give you a tip, cook rhubarb slowly, only until tender.

Butterscotch Rhubarb Pie
 3 cups diced rhubarb, one-third cup sugar, ¼ cup water, 1 cup milk, 1 (4 oz.) package butterscotch pudding mix, 1½ tps. lemon juice, ¼ tsp. lemon rind.
 Wash rhubarb; do not peel. Place in saucepan with sugar and water; cover and simmer 8 minutes. Gradually blend milk with butterscotch pudding. Slowly add pudding to rhubarb, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and rind. Cool.
 Pour into Graham Cracker Crust: Combine 18 crushed graham crackers, ¼ cup sugar and one-third cup melted butter. Press mixture firmly into bottom and along the sides of 9 inch pie plate. Bake in electric oven of 325 degs. for 8 minutes. Cool before serving.

Blushing Betty
 2 lbs. rhubarb, one and one-third cups sugar, one-third cup raisins, 2 tps. shortening, 1 egg, 1½ tps. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, one-third cup milk, ½ tsp. vanilla, 1 cup flour.
 Wash rhubarb, do not peel. Cut in 1 inch pieces; mix with 1 cup sugar. Place in greased casserole, add raisins. Cream shortening, vanilla and one-third cup sugar. Add beaten egg. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Spread over fruit. Bake in electric oven, 350 degs., for 50 minutes. Serves 5.

THE ORIGIN OF ANIMAL NAMES
 Some of the names of our common farm animals—sheep, cow, horse, pig, and the like—go back in almost their present form so far into the reaches of antiquity that there is no telling how they began. But many of our terms for farm animals are traceable, and their histories are full of surprises. The hen scratching around our farmhouse dooryard was once upon a time a hoen, and before that she was a hana. Hana comes from the same ancient root as the Latin cano, and what they both mean is "to sing." Our common egg-layers gets her name today as the result of an ancient compliment upon the noise she makes. When we call "Soeey-soeey-soeey-oey!" to the hogs, we are uttering nothing less than a slightly mangled version of classical Latin. The old Latin word for sow was sus, and it produced the adjective suinus, which came to mean anything having to do with hogs. When we call "Soeey" to the swine, we are just saying in modern farm-English exactly what an Italian pig farmer would have

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Take a Tip
 1. To bake vegetables: It is not always necessary to leave them whole in the skin. For instance, scrub potatoes, cut in half and place cut side down in an open baking dish.
 2. To steam vegetables in the oven: Place peeled firm vegetables in a pan. Salt to taste. Add not more than 4 or 5 tps. of water. Cover. If your oven dish has no cover to fit, the cookery parchment on with a string. This will keep the steam in.
 3. To bake desserts with an oven meal: These should be placed on the upper rack and only covered if they contain a small amount of liquid.
 4. To obtain even brownness of baked foods: The pans must never touch each other or the sides of the oven. Arrange them on the racks so that they do not sit directly over one another.

The Question Box
 Mrs. J. R. asks: How can I substitute maple syrup for sugar in a butter cake?
 Answer: 1 cup maple syrup plus ¼ teaspoon baking soda less ¼ cup of milk for 1 cup sugar.
 Mrs. D. M. says: I have tried to make tea biscuits with chicken fat but I taste grease in them. How do you add the fat?
 Answer: You only use two-thirds cup chicken fat in place of 1 cup shortening or lard and cut in the chilled fat with a pastry blender.
 Mrs. C. T. asks: At what temperature should I bake a soufflé so it will not fall?
 Answer: Bake at 325 degrees for about 40 minutes—then serve at once in the custard cups.
 Mrs. M. J. asks: Should apples be peeled for a salad?
 Answer: Not unless the skin is wrinkled and tough.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Tribune. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

said a thousand years ago. (When a sow farrows, by the way, she fear-ows. Farh was the Anglo-Saxon name for pig.)
 The farmyard abounds in odd name-meanings. Our donkey was once upon a time called just a dun, which was its common color, as it still is. Then a diminutive k was added and made him a dunk. And then still another affectionate diminutive got added to that, and he turned at last into a dunkey which has become in our day a donkey.

Our word heifer has a particularly delightful origin. All of us who are familiar with farm animals have been struck by the way in which a heifer seems to stand up extraordinarily high on her legs, compared to a grown cow. The farmers who gave heifers their name back in the Anglo-Saxon era of our language, were evidently struck by this too. Heifer is just our modern spelling of two Anglo-Saxon words: heah-fear. They meant "high ox." But perhaps the oddest and most amusing of all our farm names is the name by which we call our male duck. We call him a drake. The original Anglo-Saxon form of this was ened-rake. Ened was the word for a duck. Rake was old Gothic, reiks. It meant "chief, mighty, ruling." When we call our drake a drake we are saluting him, exactly speaking, as Boss Duck.

According to our traditional religious account, it was the entertaining privilege of Adam, as he looked out in delighted astonishment upon the glory of the Garden in the morning of the world, to think up and bestow names upon all the things he saw. As a bird flashed across the sky, he "took possession of it" by giving it a name; he captured it for the purposes of human thought and speech. In the same magical net of a bestowed name, he caught the furred things of the forest, and the scaly things and the finned things; and presently, where all had been namelessness and confusion, man's world became a world of the identifiable and discussable.

Grandfather Adam, of course, did not have time to get around to all the creatures. His descendants have had to carry on the work, as they have farther and farther explored the round world and as creature after creature has engaged their attention of become in some particular way associated with their lives. We have been naming the animals for ages. So thorough a job have we done that today the obscurest little creature that lives under a leaf and can be seen only with a microscope is dignified by the possession of a special name, and—except in some very remote areas, and except

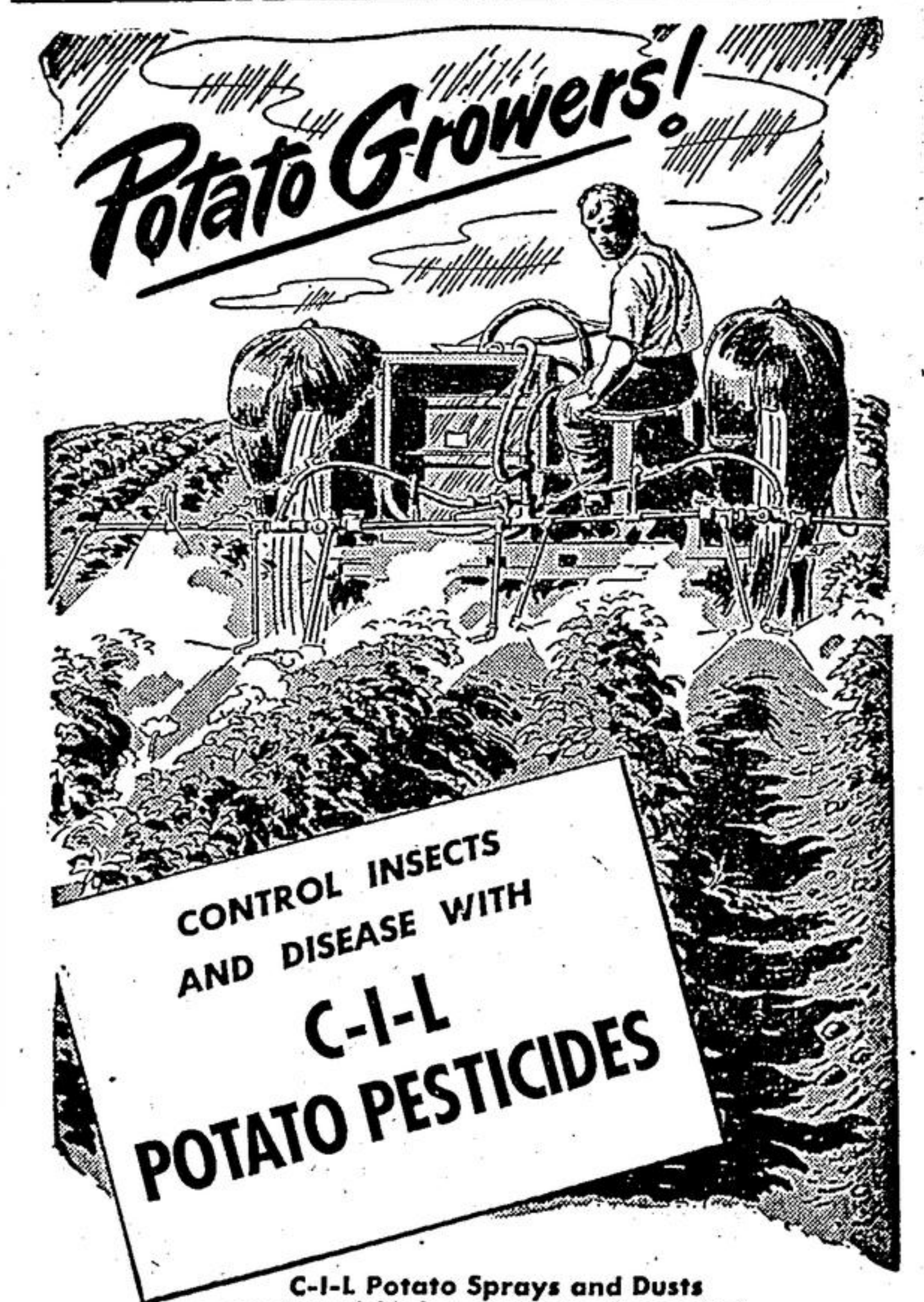
among such teeming creatures as the insects—we have long since "denominated our brethren" from the tops of the tallest trees to the bottom of the sea.

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