

Cook's Corner

RHUBARB CHARLOTTE

We suggest that you use lady fingers (split them lengthwise, if you like) or thin fingers of still-fresh light cake for this dessert—you will observe that there is no sprinkling of the cake with liquid, hence the need that it be fresh.

Yield—5 servings.

3 cups finely-diced rhubarb
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup fine granulated sugar
2 tablespoons corn starch
1 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond flavoring
Cake fingers.

Measure into upper pan of double boiler the prepared rhubarb and water; cover and simmer for 15 minutes.

Combine the sugar and corn starch and sprinkle over the cooked rhubarb. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Place over boiling water and cook, covered, with occasional stirring, until no raw flavor of starch remains—about 8 minutes.

Stir in the butter or margarine. Remove from heat and cool thoroughly.

Beat the whipping cream until stiff; beat in the vanilla and al-

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Your friend and yourself should be interested in the fact that tickets were bought for John and I."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "facetious"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Irruption, eruption, corruption, erroneous.

4. What does the word "illusive" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with su that means "luxurious"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "You and your friend should be interested in the fact that tickets were bought for John and me." 2. Pronounce fa-se-shus, as in ask un-stressed, e as ir see, accent second syllable. 3. Eruption. 4. Deceiving by false show; misleading; unreal. "She was a girl, full of illusive dreams." 5. Sumptuous.

mond flavoring; fold into cold pudding.

Arrange three or four fingers of fresh light cake in individual dessert glasses; turn in cold pudding and chill.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it customary to announce an engagement, when the probability is that it will be of long duration?

A. This is not a matter of etiquette. It is entirely optional with the man and the girl, although it seems that the waiting is easier if the announcement is withheld.

Q. How much of the hand should be dipped into the finger bowl, and should both hands be dipped at the same time?

A. Dip only the finger tips, and one hand at a time.

Q. What is considered one of the best closings for a business letter?

A. "Very truly yours" is always correct, and may also be used in formal social correspondence.

Morning Smile

Sandy joined a golf club and was told by the professional that if his name was on his golf balls and they were lost, they would be returned to him when found.

"Good," said the Scot. "Put my name on this ball." The pro did so.

"Would you also put M. D. after it?" asked the new member. "I'm a doctor." The pro obeyed.

"Now, just one more thing" went on the Scot. "Can ye squeeze 'Hours 10 to 8' on as well?"

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

This was the good morning at Alderlea, when in the turn of the days, at last the time had arrived to herd the ewes, their friendly lord and master and lambs, to pasture. Not to the bewitching stump-field which now is no more, but to that across the creek, their permanent range. Here the mill-stream runs, and the spring that intrigues us, to afford an abundance of water for thirsting throats.

James will tell that once upon a time in the long ago when a buyer drove along with a horse and wagon, on the scent of Spring lambs, and saw the flock pasturing on the slope by stream-side, he bought at once with the comment "As a rule, they're good, when they are raised beside a stream." Up to this certain of the mothers and off-spring have been driven to shelter each evening, an undertaking that brought concern to the house-wives, because to come there and return the animals must pass along the parcels of lawns. Jeanie being nearer the scene of any chance prowling mourns the loss of "every tulip I planted— nibbled down to the roots" while our own losses too have been considerable.

As recently as yesterday, Jamie and granddaughter, both of whom find much delight in admiring fens, came in with promising buds they had picked up along a flower-border. "Will you just look at this?" Jamie said in a grieving voice, placing it on the table, and then diving into a trouser-pocket that held as well, a jackknife, some fishing-line, a float and some sinkers, and other sundries continued "and this—and this!" And she offered "And I found this one—and" I aware of our admiration of the sun-colors yellow and gold and orange "I believe to my heart it was going to be a yellow one. Those sheep" she exclaimed in a tragic tone "why, they'll just have to do away with them!" adding a sentiment with which the farmers would manage to keep the wolf from the door would never agree "Tulips are better than sheep, aren't they?" Rather bare today the near meadow appeared with only pieces of wool clinging to the encircling fence to remind one of its former tenants.

But presently in the flock's stead the yearlings were turned there to pasture. At present James in his old arm-chair is "in the valley of indecision." Whether to remove work-boots and prepare for bed or "to round up those young cattle first—to the stable." He debates the issue that has arisen since the coolness of night-fall. True, as he says "it's not cold" but on the other hand "chilly enough if we had to lie down out there." His cap is on a knee and his attitude is mixed with preparedness. These are the animals destined for next winter's feeding, with of course odd promising heifers kept to be added to the milking herd. They are not so varied in color as has been their predecessors through the years, but show now a predominance of the Shorthorn strain, favoring in appearance one or another of the reddish ring-nosed sires we have harbored with respect—and distrust—along more recent years. To make up for any lack of herbage, hay was hauled

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Mother's Boy

Dominated Son Will Make Poor Husband

DEAR MISS DIX: I am soon to be married to a man with whom I am deeply in love. He is everything that a woman could ask—clever, ambitious, dependable, loyal and fine. But he is a silver-cord boy whose mother has dominated him all of his life and she is still the center of his life. He jumps at her beck and call. Waits on her hand and foot. Anticipates her every desire. He is 28, but he is still a little boy where she is concerned.

Now, what is my mental attitude going to be toward this man after we marry? How am I going to like his mother being put before me, as she will be? Should we get this horrid thing out in the open and talk about it or should I be subtle or what? I am deathly afraid this is going to spoil what should be an ideal marriage.

ANSWER: The old proverb says that a good son makes a good husband, but that is only true when the son isn't too good a son. Otherwise he is the worst husband in the world.

IS INCURABLE

The greatest drawback to marriage that a man can possibly possess is to have a mother complex. For when he has that he is joined to his idol and no mere wife can ever separate him from her. And Continued on page 7

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I improve the flavor of fowl, and help make it tender?

A. Add a pinch of baking powder to the washing water. An old fowl should be soaked in vinegar for a few hours before cooking.

Q. How can I remedy the little cracks and checks that appear in china, majolica, or earthenware?

A. Try boiling these pieces in milk. The dishes will usually look as good as new.

Q. How can I drive away fleas?

A. Coarse salt will drive away fleas, but care must be taken not to get it around plants, shrubbery, or even on the grass, as salt will destroy plant life.

by truck and spread before them at the close of the field-work today.

The Nell-mare, expectant mother took her place as "third horse" in the manure spreader this afternoon when with granddaughter who must see to their lunch and the drinking-water they carry, we watched men and horses leave the yard. It was hot then. "Whew!" granddaughter breathed tucking away a damp tendril of curl from her forehead "it's so warm, I should have asked my father to take us up to the North Pole instead." "It was a bewitching thought, cooling in it's anticipation. And then wrinkling up a freckled nose in a whimsical smile "What would Mrs. Claus say when she came to the door and found us there—Mackie and me and my mother and father?" "She'd say," we offered, wrinkling back happily "Do come in! Why, you're the very ones we've been wishing to see!"

James put by his cap with "I reckon it won't be too cold for them out tonight" stoops to unlace his boots... another day lived... over and gone.

Until tomorrow—Diary—Good-night.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Straight-Hanging Pictures

Pictures which hang crookedly are always unsightly. To prevent this have a cord long enough so that it may be hooked over the nail, and no danger of its slipping and becoming lopsided.

Prevent Dandruff

It is claimed that dandruff may be prevented by using a mixture of the part of apple juice and three parts of water. Apply this solution twice a week.

Scorched Milk

If milk has been slightly scorched, the burnt taste can be removed by placing the pan in cold water and adding a pinch of salt to the milk.

The Stars Say -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Friday, June 2

A PARTICULARLY lively day is forecast, but possibly one of upset and contradictions. The sudden intervention of unknown and unpredictable events and circumstances may prove disappointing and cause an abrupt change of plans. Maintain calm and composure even in the event of disturbance.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have to face some disturbing or disrupting change of plans, particularly where public relations are involved. Maintain composure in the face of danger or distress caused by new factors to be calmly managed. The judgment may be sound; the feelings and emotions may be erratic.

A child born on this day, while versatile and shrewd in judgment, may work against its progress, moved by feelings and emotions.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

LEUKEMIA—TOO MANY WHITE CELLS IN THE BLOOD

When an acute illness attacks the body, immediately there is a great increase in the white corpuscles (the disease fighters of the blood). This is the reason that the physician has the blood examined; he knows that if there is a great increase in the white corpuscles, the attack is serious, and also that the body is putting up a great fight to ward off the effects of the disease.

A young medical officer in our Base Hospital during the flu epidemic of 1918-19 developed pneumonia. The consulting physician when he saw the laboratory blood report, shook his head, as, despite the severe illness present there was no increase in white corpuscles in the blood. This meant that the body was not putting up a good fight for the patient.

Why was there no increase in white corpuscles? The family history showed that the patient's father had died in the same manner; that is, he had no "resistance" to his disease.

However, this great increase in the number of white corpuscles in the blood is a favorable condition only up to a certain point; where there is too great an increase in their number it can be a serious matter and in some cases it means death. This disease is called leukemia.

In the ordinary type of leukemia the spleen becomes enlarged, sometimes ten times its normal size. Although there are various signs and symptoms which help the physician to diagnose leukemia correctly, there has not as yet been developed a method of examining the spleen except by operation.

It is interesting to learn from "The Journal of the American Medical Association" that two professors of medicine of University of Chicago, Drs. Mathew Block and Leon O. Jacobson, have developed a new technique for distinguishing between types of leukemia. After a local injection of novocain is used to desensitize possible pain, a hollow needle is inserted between the patient's ribs until it reaches into the spleen a half inch or an inch. The needle then draws out a small "pencil" of tissue from the spleen, much as a corer cuts the core of an apple. This tissue



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is studied under the microscope. One special advantage of this method is that it may show that an operation to remove the spleen is unnecessary.

ANEMIA

Write today for Dr. Barton's leaflet on the two types of anemia. Send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for leaflet, "Anemia."



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