Modern Etiquette By Riderta Lee

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Q. When a man is resistering at a hovel for himself, his wife and sixteen-year-old daughter, serv should be sign? Sex. Wine Herry Allen.



Hound Hurdler-While more than 30,000 spectators at the West Berlin Police Sports Show annianded, this trained police dog cleared a high hurdle with a graceful leap.

THE B.

CROSSWORD

Short Evening Dress in Style Accompanying Jackets and Overskirts Permit Costume Switches



This short greating gown is at directives ratio directly with a dress listf is in heavy cook-

NEW YORK-The short evening dress, a favorite this senson and for some reasons just, show it findings because it is so well-suited to American living.

There are many evenings when he average woman does and want to "dires" in the sense of putting on a fullskirted evening gown and a formal wrap. The short evening dress is, then, the perfect answer to the small evening and to some large evenings, forc-

The short evening gover, is, very often, a sheath with an recommunitying prized or overskirt which permits custune switches. In one such design, a simpless short evening dress becomes a dinner dress with the addition of a long-sleeved lace judict. The dress, in carbon line imported Cantilly lace over satin, has a sim-hipped skirs which flares away at the lines. In another instance, one of this season's short evening 4 simpless that evening treat

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STUFFED VEAL

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5 minutes. Serves 3-4 persons.

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of real may be done in the same

way. Have bones removed from

shoulder, making a pocket for

stuffing. Souff with sausage meat or

bread dressing. Skewer or tie roast

together. Heat pressure cooker, add

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water. 4 servings.

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TABLE TALKS

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Pletiags, they, my family is different. From the time the tomather giart in turn gink they materi O. When one has relatives living although I always think we are in a distant city and imove they gutting in enough plants for the mone, diould one will mail invita- comes times to make citil sauce and the like, I always have to go But this year, when I tried to do that, what a street I got Ripe

most of them the sort that in ordinary seasons, we'd throw away. some not-so-bad-looking green look a trille greener than I know that the contents of those jars are going to be mightly testy. One recipe I used is this one for:

OTAWOT MERED MINCEWEAT quarts finely changed green tomatoes (about 25 medium-size quarts pared, finely chopped part

1 lb. raining sblespoons minced citron lenor or orange peel rablespoon cinnamon 2 teaspoons sait: % tesaspoon allegics

2% came brown sugar (firmly pack-% can vinegar

2 causs water Combine all ingredients and cook mixture slowly until tender and slightly thickened. Sur frequently to prevent sticking. Pour into hot sterile jars and seal. This recipe

A really good recipe for Indian Carry is always welcome, and that's what this is. Indian Curry I onion, cut finely

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littles of the lemon Lamb gravy resumous curry power resamption said

Fry onion and othery in drintitl apple and carror slices. Place Genovic sugger and Jeenson inner. add lamb gravy and water. Wire together curry, flour and salt, and 261 to mixture in double builer. Add grave. Senmer gently for in cool place. Reliest and taste sufficient seasoning. Let simones and if the sicile shelf does mer two hours more. With the CHITT. SETTE THE mer two hours more. Serve with -

nuts, mastel coconut, dired granges, sauteed Sananas or ottier garnisites. With the curry, serve

SPANISH HASH Cut large onions in %-inch siices. Lay the slices in a well greased baking pan. Season to taste each slice with conkert, channel Add about a reasonou of far butter or drippings from meat in a moderate oven about 40 min-

Even although the price of some cuts of meat has fallen it's still high enough in price, goodness knows, to make any woman confronted by growing appetites and an apparently static income, to wormy more than a little. So any recipes that will help to sort of 'glamorize' some of the cheaper cuts will never come amiss. Occasinually I wish that we were all like Bernard Shaw-rigid vegetarians. But those occasions are never when dinner is cooking, or even when it's on the table, all

SWEET-SOUR BEEF 34 pound beef chuck, bottom round or rump Dash pepper

Dash numeg 2 teaspoons salt I medium onion sliced I hay leaf

2 tablespoons chopped paraley % cup cider vinegar % cup water % cup sugar

2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/2 cup scaled seedless raising

wear-old loan Plenger demon-"Champion of Champions."

gravy, stirring over liese till thick-

LAMB STEAKS WITH WINTED STUFFING 4 lamb steades. Winch thick

2 teaspoons poultry Tessoning.

of steaks in hot fat in skillet. Place two steals browned side down on second steak trowned side up Fasten with toothnicks. Bake, untovered, in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 45 minutes, 4 serv-



Wiss Never Wisses-Eighteenstrates the stance that won her top honors in the Grand American Shoot. When Joan's scare topped those of other entrants sile was named

Wethor: Rub mean with pender, autinez and sait. Add onion, bay leaf and garsley. Heat vinegar, over meat, let stand overnight. Drain meat preserving liquid. Brown next oven; andd % cap of the liquid and onion. Cover and simmer wery slowly about I hours, until mext is over; and % cup of the liquid as needed. Hemove mean Blend flour with water and add to

3 rathermoons far 3 slices bread, broken in small gieces medium apple, slicet fine tablespoons finely chapped

I willespoon chapped mint 1% cups (about) fruit juice

Westrode Wisc bread, apple, celery, mint leaves and positry seasoning in large level. Moisses with fruit juice or water. Brown one side rack in shallow pan. Pile stuffing on top of steaks. Top each with a

. . . SHISH KARORS Linch lamb cubes (1 lb. shoulder or chuck) 14 cup salad oil 1/4 cup winegar 1/4 cup finely chapped union

I clove crushed garlic



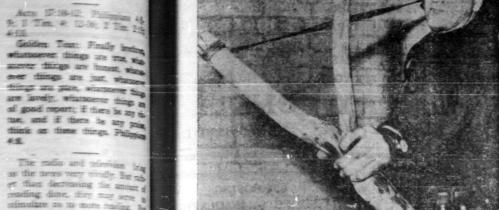
Bearded Bantam-Despite the reassuring hand of Jane Palmer, this bearded white-crested Polish bantam hen had nothing but scowls for the photographer.











Heavy Artillery-Officer J. A .Buckle of Long Beach, tries out the stretch of a giant slingshot confiscated from two boys after a citizen spotted them lugging it around. The weapon is two feet long, and measures 14 inches from tip to tip. No one has reported any damage from it. ,

Now in all probability more peo -also more nations-have found emselves chin-deep in a mass of trouble because of trying to wedge into neighbors' private affairs than or any other reason whatsoever. n fact, one of our earliest and still nost vivid memories is that of watching what happened to a certain well-intentioned but misguided gent while he was attempting, on evening down in Toronto's onceamous Stanley Park district, to act s peacemaker between a husband nd wife engaged in one of their

regular Saturday brawls. Evidently this was a strictly personal brawl and the ever-loving ouple, acting with a unanimity beautiful to behold, immediately re ented an outsider's attempt to hare the fun. At this late date we annot recall which of the embattled pair landed first, but we do clearly mber that it was the lady who anded hardest. We hope that in some happier sphere the gentleman collected the reward which the Good Book promises peacemakers...

We know that for the next ten days

so he sported one of the most

vivid shiners we have ever beheld

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This a simple matter to t nead or pound at home. Mix bread, an aprose carry-all from a lengt mion. I teaspoon saft, pepper and gay eileigth. Turn up bettem butter. Wix well, place on inside make pockets by stirching a inwalls-ends, too, are stitched sure maker and add shortening. gether. In one pocket keep a day Brown well on all sides. Season cloth in another a regulation distwith remaining ingredients, Add clieft and a soft dry pols water. Place cover on cooker. Alclientic; and title third serves to bi low steam to flow from vent pine the various bits of litter pickel of to release all air from cooker. Place around the house-paper, son indicator weight on vent pipe and pencis, str. cook 25 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Let stem return to down Upsidedown to Prevent Peeling

Since then we have tried, with indifferent success, to refrain from DETERNS REDVIE DINNES FMESOE VI I DV 21 ESED 1011 20 M ATES goating into other folks' business. One of our favorite characters-as we have probably told you more than once-has always been the kid in Sunday School who, after hearing all about the persecutions suffered by the Israelites in Egypt, was MEN TAO EE 18 AEN SOGSA SEN 19 SENAETS NO asked by the teacher if he-didn't consider King Pharoah a despicable never done nothin' to me."





There's a small but growing group of Middle Western milk profucers who figure that the majority f dairymen are in a rut; that the waste from 30 to 45 minutes every day by feeding their cows twice every 24 hours instead of only once. Instead of feeding silage, grain and hay both morning and evening, they feed only once a day, and they claim the results are highly satisfactory.

it possibly could be, and I know there are those who think that the idea is foolish, and bound to result in losses. However there are some experiences of those who have tried this plan.

One of them-a young man who s regarded as one of Wisconsin's the once-a-day plan for two years. and is thoroughly sold on it. So are a number of his neighbors who have followed his example.

"Why do I like it?" he said. "Mainly because it saves labor. Instead of hurrying home on Sunday afternoons to take care of the feeding, we have a little more time to spend with out friends and rela-60 minutes longer in the woods where we're clearing more land for pasture."

He has figures to prove this once-a-day plan isn't hurting milk production in the least. After the first year, his herd's butterfat average jumped 27 pounds. The next pounds-making a total gain of 62 pounds in two years. Of course, other factors probably contributed to that increase, too, but to him

doesn't harm production. Operating a 240-acre farm with the help of a brother, the young man milks from 13 to 20 cows morning after milking is finished. "We feed the day's ration of corn

silage and grain before we go in cow gets between 40 and 50 pounds of silage. After breakfast, we let the cows go outside, providing the weather isn't too severe. This gives us a chance to bed the cows more and more such spectacles as down and put the day's supply of that of Joe Louis in his recent meethay (chopped brome-alfalfa-Ladiing with Ezzard Charles-and such spectacles are rather sickening in a completes the day's feeding progreat country like yours, even in gram with the exception of sweep-

Yours Lovingly, etc. * * *

Well, that is a rough draft of the although, naturally, we would get trifle before putting it in the mail. And now, on second though, before it around, so that a lot of those who think as we do about the matter might have a chance of signing too. ***********

arsenic for Stalin.

racture our long-standing rule and stick our finger into somebody else's For today there are apparently well-founded rumors that Joe Louis seriously contemplates engaging in one or more further prize-ring ap-We know there isn't any use apealing to the Browned-off Bomber nself-still less to the horde of re-thingers and chisel experts who have been bleeding him for years. Still, it looks as though mething will have to be done. So

it is in our alleged mind to write n open letter to a good neighbore only person, it seems, who has a nance to put a stop to what promes to develop into one of the sorst pictures sport has ever seen. This open letter would run somehing like this: DEAR UNCLE SAM:

Together with countless sports ollowers the world over, we learn that one of your best known citizens is about to do something everybody self. This W.K. citizen is one Joe Louis who—when he had it—was one of the finest leather-slingers ever seen. He defended the heavy-weight title oftener than any other man and-in the ring at least-conlucted himself in a manner of which any nation might be proud. And what he is about to do is, to put it briefly try and engage in serious fisticuffing.

... Now, Uncle Sam, it is rumored that the only reason Mr. Louis is contemplating this regrettable action is because he is deeply in hock to

deeply that before he gets himself

out of hock he is likely to be trip-

ping over his long white whiskers

climbing into the ring; and Mr.

Louis's whiskers are far from white, no do they grow any too quickly. Furthermore, Uncle Sam, during the past few years said Mr. Louis must have contributed, from time to time, fairly large chunks of folding money to those same income tax authorities—far more than you ever got from anybody of his humble beginnings and lack of early oppor-

So what we and a lot of the rest of the boys were thinking. Uncle Sam, is that you are in a position to make a very fine gesture. Why not make a nice quiet little deal with Joe Louis-A deal whereby you would declare everything square regarding the income tax matter if on his part-Mr. Louis will agree never to get within a quarter mile of a prize ring again, not even on a skull, which is a sanscrit word meaning free pass. Because if you do not make some such deal as this, Uncle Sam, we fear there will be

an election year.

sort of letter we propose to send some word-painter to brush it up a sending it we think we might pass

We'll bet we could get more signatures than there would be on a subscription list to buy a keg of



Big Help-Hector Manuel Nieves, 8, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, gives this traffic cop a helping hand, as do lots of oungsters who belong to the Puerto Rican Police Athletic Puerto Rican Police Attricue
League. Police sponsor the organization of 20,000 school kids as a means of reducing juvenile delinquency.

The daughter in sun-bath-

Parent to daughter in sun-bath-ing kit. "The trouble with you, my girl, is that you haven't been tan-ned in the right place."

THE FARM FRONT

Now my personal knowledge of

A big supply of hay is put in the manger. This gives each cow a chance to eat all the hay she wants until the following forenoon feeding, at which time about a pound of the hay is left in each manger as evidence that the cow has had all the hay she wanted. This leftover hay is removed and fed to young stock. But regardless of how the feed is fed-whether in the morning or

afternoon - the experiences of

dairymen are proving this plan

works. It not only saves time but

also helps to make dairying a less

and more farmers learn about its

advantages, they're switching over

Kirkfield had the highest number

far behind. The Wentworth County

team consisting of George Markle,

These four boys, with a trip man-

ager to be appointed by the Ontario Plowmens' Association, will make a

tour of agricultural and converva-

tion projects in the eastern United

States next spring as guests of the Salada Tea Company of Canada,

Limited.
Other winners in this event for

boys are as follows: Grey County-

Beverley Brown of Ayton and Mac Gamble, Owen Sound; Haldimand

-Harold Nixon of Hag rsville and

Wray Richeld of Cayuga; Welling-

ton—Archie Crobbie, Guelph and Lindsay Love, Guelph; Waterloo—

David Taylor, Galt and Calvir

Hondrich, New Hamburg, and Brant County—W. Silversmith and Carmen Porter of Ohsweken.

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Ancaster won second place.

morning and giving it to the He figures he saves an extra trip into the silo, haymow, and feed

daily saving of between 30 and 60 minutes. Over in Minnesota, another young dairyman has been thor oughly sold on the advantages of once-a-day feeding. He is Ralph affords him more leisure, keeps his hired man happier, and tends to equalize both morning and eve-

ning milk yields. "There are several advantages to feeding just once a day," Ralph is the main item, but I've found that my cows are more contented, are easier to keep clean, and yield just as much milk as they would

under twice-a-day feeding." Right after Ralph and his hired of points though the other member of the Victoria team, his cousin, Gerald Bell of Woodville was not man have finished milking the string of 13 cows, they feed grass silage-about 20 pounds per animal. This silage is made of an alfalfa-bromegrass mixture which Ralph put up because he was "long" on hay this past year on his 180-acre farm. After feeding the silage, he and the hired man go in for breakfast.

When the two men return to the barn, the cattle are turned out for a short period, and ground oats, corn, soybean meal, and linseed meal are put on what's left of the silage. By that time the cows are anxious to get back into the barn for the grain. The silage-grain mixture is cleaned up in a hurry and a 10 o'clock feeding of hay -clover, timothy, and alsike-is given to them.

It seems that the once-a-day plan was first started by a big feed manufacturing firm which started experimental work some six or seven years ago in its own herd.
Only a few cows were tried as
"guinea pigs," since the director
was uncertain as to results. The balance of the herd continued to be fed twice daily as it had in the past. Both groups of cows were

Care was taken, of course, make certain each cow was fed according to her individual require-

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