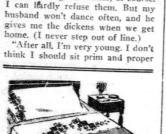
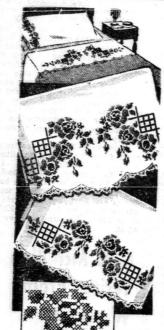
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really reached the critical stage. "I refuse to tell my family, or his, bout this. It does not concern them, and it would probably cause more fireworks. "Should I not go out at all? Or refuse to talk to other people when

> Since your husband is willing to take you out often, you should not refuse to go. But when you lo, pay more attention to him

during the evening. If he doesn't enjoy dancing, skip a few, and sit them out with When you visit friends, show

now much you admire him. Suggest a good story that he likes to ll; make an opportunity to mention how helpful he is; quote a ew of his business successes. Boast about him in a nice way. This attitude will endear you to him, and help to silence his criti-

I hope you are on good terms with his mother. Tell her how dissatisfied he is with your houseeeping. She will straighten him

babies and a house to look after, in my opinion you must be doing a fine job. All you need is to have your husband appreciate it. It is vitally important to win his desire to dance every dance, giv-ing him some of your attention stead, and build him up in the eyes of your mutual friends, the ay should be clear.

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Before And After—The youngsters, left, are shown as they appeared when Tasewell County, juvenile authorities removed them from their home. Twenty-four hours later, the tots, right seemed to be different children. They were made wards of court, and will be placed in foster homes.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

This is Mother's Day . . . and our son Bob was home for the weekend—so that made it a very nice mother's day indeed. What made it even better is the fact that he is through with the North country for awhile. Only from now on we shall hardly know where to find him for two weeks in succession. That is how it is with road construction jobs—here today and gone tomorrow. For fellows who are incurably foot-loose it is a good way to see the country without feer of see the country without fear of getting tired of any one place. It has been a bright, sunny day

and the nice weather brought us unexpected visitors from Guelph this morning. But since I was cooking a hot dinner anyway it only meant putting a couple of extra plates on the table. Now it is evening—everyone has gone again. Partner is still at the barn and I am doing my scribbling sitting in the car and enjoying what is left of the sunshine. Strange what a lot there is to see if one stays long For a girl of 16, with two little babies and a house to look after, enough in one place, more or less hidden from view. A few minutes ago a big grey squirrel came racing along the fence and then had a great time leaping from tree to tree. Just as he approached

approval. If you will restrain your desire to dance every dance give and attacked him. I never saw anything alive move faster than that animated streak of grey fur. Presently he disappeared and while I was trying to figure out where the squirrel was hiding I noticed a little wee bird on a fir tree branch. It had its back to me and I thought it was a little house wren but then as it turned I noticed it had a reddish patch on its head. I must con

sult my bird book when I get in it is all very simple if you deal with the house to make sure of the speonly a few questions at a time. I Mrs Farmer th for bird-watching. Most birds are doing their courting now and are the questions you can before the thus seen more frequently than at any other season of the year. When Partner and Bob came up from the barn last night there was a big blue heron wading in the creek at the back-lane bridge. And this morning I heard a bird flying over my head that screeched like a bluejay. This bird, however, was grey and white and about the size of a robin. Then looking over to-wards the poplar I saw on a bare branch, at the very tip of the tree a Baltimore Oriole trilling his love song. I don't believe there is any bird so fond of high perches as the oriole. Up in that same tree there are also a number of red-headed flickers and quite often the

flickers and starlings engage in a regular free-for-all—and I regret to say it is usually the flickers that Well, that is as far as I got last night. Then I came in looked through my bird book and found the little wrenish bird with the red crown was a kinglet, and the noisy bird a Canada jay. I don't know what I would do without my bird book-which I bought upon the recommendation of one of my kind readers who, knowing my interest -and probably realizing my limited knowledge of birds-suggested that the book for me to get was Taverner's "Birds of Canada". is rather an expensive book but since it is only necessary to buy a copy once in a lifetime it is ac tually cheap at the price. Givthe opportunity to observe the colour and markings of any of our feathered friends it is quite simple to identify it by the descrip-

tion given in the book-the more you study the book the easier it

is to find the information you seek. And now to change the subject to one less interesting but possibly of more immediate importance. "With whom?" Census statistics, no less! By this time every farm home will have

Housewives Classed As "Unemployed"

"He'll tell you he won't work Saturdays," said the bus driver, "but by the time he does the shopping and the other errands down town the missus sends him for, he might as well have gone to work." "Yup, that's the catch in the five-day week," his friend replied. "If you aren't working for the boss, the old lady has plenty of things to keep you busy."

We thought of that when we say the Iowa Employment Secu Commission figure of 84.956 for "non-farm employment" in Polk county this February, and an estimated 90,600 for next June. It is regular statistical practice

count housewives as em-

ployed. There are practical statisical reasons for this. But economically it doesn't make ense. The simple economic truth s that most housewives are not fully employed themselves, they are

They are engaged simultaneously in several dozen branches of production and transportation industries, service trades, and professional service. No task make greater demands on intelligence, characer, judgment, spirit or sheer physical vitality.

Housewives let out some of their work on contract, they hire some of it done by skilled labour, some y unskilled, some by child labour, some they get done without any cash outlay, by delegating it to their husband or their children. They are no longer the handi-

eraft labour they once were. Many received by mail a form to be filled of their operations are highly specialized. If you totalled the horse power their operations consumed, would be no mean figure. But their work is so varied, and so much of it is "custom-tailored"

te a particular person or situation, that there is a terrific amount of hand and arm and back work left in it. In percentage of mechanization, as in hours on duty, their task ranks with the more backward employments recognized by the sta-Yet it differs from those sharply in one major respect-the housewife

And I speak from experience as I was enumerator for our own district during the last census. Don't is self-employed. She sets her own attempt to figure out all the antasks, and does them at her own swers at one sitting. Start off with pace. Some of them still allow uestions 1-40. Next time 41-82. tradition and the expectations of Give yourself plenty of time to find their selfish families to drive them the answers regarding milk returns—questions 180—188. I found that o fantastic efforts-but the opporsection was my biggest worry in 1941. It looks complicated but take tunity to stop, to slow down, to break down, or to blow up is inherent in the housewife's position it easy and you'll get there. If you make mis akes the enumerator will And once she abandons some particular task, the family finds ou set you right. The thing is to make some kind of start so that you have a little idea regarding the informasoon enough what the value of her tion that is required. There are a So rally 'round, boys. Those ye lot of questions but you will soon end chores are a small price for find that many of them don't conenlisting her freely given enterprise

BAKING

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cern you at all and therefore don't have to be answered.

Modern Design - Cotton swim

suits with ultra-modern prints

will be popular on the beaches

this summer according to the

National Cotton Council. Frances

Eider, above, models an outfit

which also includes a sleeve-

less backless sun dress and

jacket.

out for the 1951 census. No doubt

when you first glance over it, it will make your head spin. That is

if you try to take it all in at once.

would earnestly suggest, Mr. and

form at your leisure and fill in all

You will thus save a lot of time

merator arrives on the scene.

TRUMPED! The police raided a private club where four men sat round a table apparently playing poker. They sternly questioned each man You're playing cards in defiance of the law" they told the first of them "Not me," he replied. "I just sat down for a talk."

"You're playing cards in defiance of the law," they shouted at the "You've got me all wrong," he

replied. "I'm a stranger here."
"And you're playing cards, too." they told the third man. "Not me," he answered. "I'm just raiting for a friend." The police then stared at the ourth man, holding cards in his hands. "Well, anyway, you're playing cards," they exclaimed trium

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The Old Sap House

When March arrived with its warm sun that thawed days while it was cold enough to freeze nights, we took up the business of syrup-

making in earnest. The sap house was at the foot of the slope. It was almost buried in a thicket of young hemlocks that had started up after the hardwood trees had been cut down. The hem locks broke the force of the wind, very pleasant.

In the sap house was a store of dry wood gathered the preyear and a brick arch with three door was the largest and the far off" kettle. There were a couple of who attended to boiling off. I used to think it was very convenient and comfor able.

The crust on the snow was hard nough to hold up the calves that were used to haul the load and we woods, bore a hole in a tree, out in spile, and set up a trough, or maybe a pan, to catch the sap.

We would get back to the house would not hold the calves, and cooler so that the crust would hold again I would fasten our old chura to my calf sled and go out and collect sap from the trees we had tapped in the morning. The sar would be poured into the big kettle and, if we had enough to be worth When they awakened they would the sap would be much reduced in uantity. It would take a lot more ooiling to make syrup.-From "Yar kee Boyhood," by R. E. Gould.

Pottery Miracle

When Lord Gower's table was et in 1765 with a complete dinner ervice of the new Queen's ware, as Wedgwood called his cream colour. it was the subject of conversation among his guests for a long time and a landmark in social and industrial history. In a surprisingly short time it was exported to many parts of the world; over a hunderd English and Scottish potteries were making it; and in America it became the standard of excellence for pot-

The potter who performed this miracle of the substitution of dishes of opaque cream-coloured baked clay for those of materials generally regarded as more precious was Josiah Wedgwood, who surpassed all potters in modern times in the variety and sustained artistic quality of his productions and in the number of improvements and inventions.

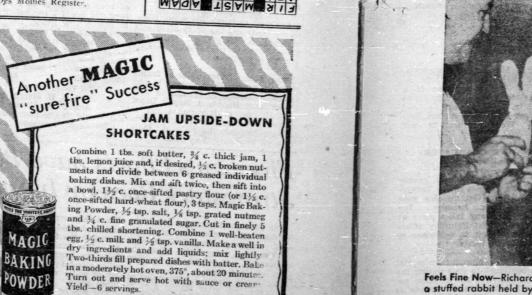
Wedgwood was a good business man and executive, yet he was also an able artist, a dreamer, and a man of vision. He wrote that he had ten thousand beautiful forms in his mind which nobody had ever dreamed of and that he could see immeasurably farther than he would ever be able to travel. After he perfected the coarse

cream colour and presented it as the ne Queen's ware, they crowded his rooms in Bath, in Dublin, in Liverpool, and in London to see whole dinner sets of it.

There were other exhibitions of one which probably produced the most excitement was that of jasper, not invented until 1775 when Wedg wood's fame was well established r beyond England. - From "Wedgwood," by Jean Gorely.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it proper to hold the fork or spoon in the hand at the table while engaged in a long conversa-

A. It is better to lay the utensil down on the plate while talking. If held in the hand, one is likely to find oneself waving it abort, and this is definitely improper. Of course this does not mean that if a person is going to say "yes" or "I think so," that he should quickly lay his fork down, answer, and then pick it up

Q. Should the best man and his ushers stand in the receiving line at a wedding reception? A. No; the bride and bridegroom

maid of honor, and the bridesmaid are the only ones privileged to stand Q. Is it all right for one to use a knife to open a muffin?

A. Never. Bread of all kinds should be broken with the finger Q. Should a hortess ever apole gize for a worn rug, a sunken chair ushion, a clock that is not running, or a dish on the table that has not

turned out quite so well as ex-A. No. A hostess should apologize for anything in her home or on the table. It merely emphasizes the article, and a guest worth having pays no attention to these

Q. Is it proper for a woman to wear her engagement and wedding rings after her husband has died? . She has a perfect right to do

Q. What is the correct salutation in a business letter addressed to both a man and woman? A. "Dear Sir and Madam:"

Q. When a girl has been going with a young man for some time, and she knows his birthday, would it be proper for her to give him a gift if he has never given her one?" A. No. The man should always be the first to begin giving gifts. avoided.

Some Hints On The Care Of That Permanent Wave

There's hardly a woman who has- strand of your hair first, before n't at least once looked in a mirror just after having a new permanent the sight. One look at the frizzy,

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corkscrew curls determines-never But as time passes and the corkscrews grow straight and stringy, back she goes for another permanent, and the vicious circle begins all over again.

But that needn't happen to you

if you realize there's far more to a good permanent than just a few hours spent in a beauty shop. Your permanent can be as soft and lovely as naturally curly hair if you know how to condition and care for your hair both before and glory."
DON"T be afraid to brush your after. Here are the basic do's and

Do recondition your hair at nome before you have a permanent. Too-dry hair may become even dryer with a permanent and the ends split and break off as a result. So put off your permanent for two or three weeks until you've done a little homework on your

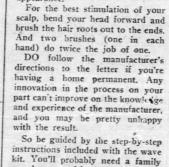
Massaging your scalp with your fingertips (not nails) will stimulate sluggish oil glands. Daily brushing (at least 100 strokes a day) will help distribute those natural oils through the length of your hair. The night before your weekly shampoo, apply warm olive oil to your scalp with a piece of cotton. Part the hair in sections and rub the oil into the scalp rather than the hair. Wrap your head in a towel turban-fashion for the night.
DG insist on a "test" curl. This simply means curling one small | ing the back of your head.

Feels Fine Now-Richard Main, 13 months, gazes in fascination a

a stuffed rabbit held by a doctor as he recuperates from an oper-

kidney. The 22-pound youngster, held by nurse Marie Tata, is reported on the road to recovery.

ation for the removal of a 31/2-pound can



member or a friend to help youunless you are very adept at curled, and any bruised or spoiling ones removed. Potatoes, cabbage, and root vegetables should be put in a dry, cool place. fruits and vegetables this ing batter and dough from mixing

> * * * After that, it is a matter of er iragement - encouraging mem bers of the family to eat everything on their plates. . . .

A friend recently sent me clipping of an article by Ethel M. aton, who says that while new recipes for every kind of dish are constantly appearing, to her there's nothing more flavourful, appetising or full of goodness than the meals her great-grandmother used to prepare. "Her ingenuity developed from the most primitive materials such palatable dishes that modern science with its wealth of resource, ha not been able to excel them.

Sounds interesting, doesn't i here are a few of "Great-gran ma" Eaton's favourite recipes; and although, at this writing, I haven't had time to try them all, I can assure you that those I have tried fully live up to their advance notices.



Jerseys Bounce To His Moo-o-o-d Moossic—Claude Holmes' contented cows give out with a mellow bellow when he plays the cello in his barn at Brighton. Holmes farms 188 acres, but manages to find time to play cello in the community orchestra. Holmes practices in the barn because the cows like music. "It keeps them contented," he says. "They like Wagner best."

she may properly send him a nice Q. If a dinner guest is uncertain as to which knife, fork or spoon to use, what should he do?

A. The best thing to do under hese circumstances is to follow the mple of the hostess. Q. Are the invitations to a widow's second marriage worded the same as the first?

Q.. Is it improper for a girl to use perfume, or even cologne and toilet water, in an office? A. If it is strong enough t 'shout" itself at others, it should be

giving you "the works." Most good

operators do this as a matter of

DON'T have a new permanent

pinning up your hair at home for

You'll be much happier with your

new permanent if you give the old

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ent. You needn't worry about brushing away the curl. Daily brushing

one an apportunity to grow out.

TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews. With more than three-quarters

BAKED WHITE POTATO

PUDDING

1/2 pound butter or margarine

1 tablespoon rosewater 2 cups freshly mashed potato

Method: Cream together butter

nd sugar until light, add mashed

potato and beat until smooth. Beat

eggs and fold in gradually; add

Line a baking dish with rich pas-

try, rolled thin, and place mixture in the dish. Bake until brown in

a quick (400 degree F.) oven. No

uce is needed, but if desired, hard

APPLE BUTTER PIE

11/2 cups (about) apple butter

Sugar Unbaked pastry (3 cups

²/₃ cup brown bread crumbs

2 cups milk

sauce may be used. Serves five.

sewater and spices mixing well.

1 cup sugar

5 eggs, beaten

teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

of the world's population never knowing what it is not to be hungry and millions on the verge of starvation, wasting food should be almost unthinkable. Yet surveys made during World War Two showed that the average Canadian or American family wasted at leas 225 pounds of edible food each year, and the situation is probably almost as bad today. * * *

Appalling — you say? But food waste is an offense we are prone to charge to the other fellow, with out much thought of our own failings. For it is all too easy to forget about those outside lettuce leaves the celery tops and the leftover which we daily toss into our own garbage pails:

over the remnants of an old one. If your hair will be too short with the old ends cut off, be patient just That unnecessary waste must be a little longer, even if it means whittled down when it is not only a matter of family economy but also of helping to conserve our nation's food supplies. And such waste can be largely eliminated at home by the exercise of a little care and watchfulness, according health if your hair seems to be dull to Geraldine Acker, noted nutrition specialist.

Wastes, she says, result from unplanned shopping, failure to plan meals in advance, improper storage and poor preparation.



Method: Roll pastry to 1/8-inch thickness on floured board. Place a six-inch saucer over pastry and cut rounds, cutting a design in one Each food must be stored propfor the top layer. Place pastry rounds on cookie sheet, prick well with a fork and bake in a very erly, she says. Fat drippings should be placed in a dry, cool and dark place. Fresh fruits and vegetables should be sorted before being storhot oven (450 degrees F.) for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven and cool. Put layers together, with apple butter, reserving one with cut design. Top with remaining pastry later and sprinkle with sugar. Cut in pie-

Waste in preparation can be preshaped wedges to serve. Serves six vented, she advises, by peeling BROWN BREAD PUDDING bowls, by accurate measurement recipes and the proper cooking of

3 eggs 1/4 cup chopped nut meats
2 tablespoons chopped citron 1/4 cup sugar Method: Soak crumbs in the milk or about ten minutes, then add relaining ingredients, comb thoroughly. Pour into a buttered

SALLY'S SALLIES

and bake at 350 degrees F., for on our. Serve with hard sauce. S

JENNY LINDS 1/8 cup sifted flour 2 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup milk 1 teaspoon melted butter margarine
Method: Sift together flour and salt. Blend beaten egg with milk and stir into the flour mixture. Add shortening and beat 2-3 minutes with rotary beater. Fill very hot greased popover pans about 3 full and bake in a very hot (450 degrees F.) oven for 25 minutes Reduce heat to 350 degrees F., and bake about 20 minutes longer. Serve

hot with fluffy lemon sauce. Serve FLUFFY LEMON SAUCE 1/4 cup water 1 egg, beaten
Juice and grated rind one

1/2 cup butter or margarine

ing. Serves six.

3 eggs, beaten light

1 cup strained sour apple

sauce % cup melted butter or

Too

Waterproofs

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masons, repair and maintenanc

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style of window, awnings can be

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are thrown back; light is softene

inside, and spaces between the los

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A lightweight Vinylite garden hose claimed to be long-waring

and durable is now on the market.

Ribbed for toughness, it is said im

pervious to oil, grease, rot and

mildew, and comes in 25, 50 and

100 foot lengths with solid brass

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Sun rays strike curved louvres and

shops; hammer, cable and accesso

from disintegrating.

es fit into steel case.

New aluminum awn

APPLE CUSTARD

3/4 teaspoon nutmeg 3 tablespoons boiling water Method: Combine all ingredients accept boiling water and beat for ten minutes. Add boiling water, one ablespoonful at a time, stirring well after each addition. Pour sauc

ing all in a quart of water into top of double boiler and heat over boiling water just before ser

A. When the oven door is open-ed, after the oven has been very hot,

is placed in the oven, it will lower temperature graudally. Q. Is it advisable to spray fruit ees while they are in bloom? A. No; some states even prohibit this by law. It not only kills the

which is badly sunburned? New And Useful he hat to the inside of a wooden

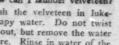
urning sulphur Q. How can I give immediate eatment to a sprain. A. Sprains may be relieved by plunging the affected part into water as hot as can be borne, keep ing it hot for half an hour. Then, bind firmly, but not tightly enough



Bring On The Reds-A grenadie of intelligence reports that the



out of their aquarium to see little human eyes staring right back at them. These fish are called gambusia affinis, and their special talent is eating mosquito larvae. The Los Angeles health department distributes them free each year to help rid the city of



Q. How can I launder velveteen? A. Wash the velveteen in lukeo wring out, but remove the water by pressure. Rinse in water of the same temperature and shake the garment well. When dry, place on a thick blanket and iron on the wrong side.

HOW CAN 1?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I, when painting, nake easier the task of removing paint which gets on my hands? A. Before starting to paint, rub some Vaseline jelly well into the ands and any paint which gets on them will come off much easier. Q. How can I prevent a bruise rom discoloring?

A. One method, it is said, is to rub a fresh bump with wet starch. Q. How can I varnish paper on that it can be wiped with a damp

with a clean paint brush: Mix one ounce of gum arabic, three ounce of glue, and a bar of soap, dissolv-Q. How can I prevent hot bis-

cuits from becomming soggy after having served them on the table? or hot pastry of any kind, on hot will become soggy when served on Q. How can I best cool the oven?

t often cools too quickly. Instead 1 teaspoon lemon or vanilla of doing this, if a pan of cold water flavouring
Method: Thoroughly combine in gredients and pour into buttered custard cups. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (350

degree F.) oven until set. When an inserted silver knife comes out honey bees, but interferes with the pollination of the blossoms. clean, remove from oven, and serve warm with whipped cream. Serves Q. How can I whiten a straw hat A. Remove the band and fasten

box. Then invert the box over a dish Surfaces such as concrete, stucco, orick, cement are said to be waterproofed when new material is applied by brush or spray. Substance

will not change texture or color of tape. The best thing to do is to have surface and when used outside a a physician apply the bandage. building prevents masonry joints Electrically powered hammer weighs only 7 lb. and has striking er of 1,600 blows a minute. Use-

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