

## "Aunt Jean"

JEAN LE PETIT, of 1YA, has been absent from the "mike" for some weeks now, but her many young friends will be glad to hear that she will be returning to her old session shortly. "Aunt Jean" has been connected with the Friday evening Children's Session

since 1928, when she began as honorary assistant to the late James Culford Bell—"Nod." She will be remembered for the interesting topical verses which she presented every Friday for a period of four years—which works out to something over 1000 verses. Many of them were printed in *The Radio Record*. It was she who was responsible for the

very successful game of "radio pictures" in which children were required to close their eyes while "Aunt Jean" described a picture, and later to draw it and send it in to the studio.

When asked what children like best in a radio session, "Aunt Jean" replies: "An announcer with a pleasant voice, and items by children."



"AUNT JEAN"

Her radio pictures were popular

## RHUBARB

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to the affected area. The only satisfactory way to avoid any of the upsets caused by plants and foods in certain sensitive people is to discover the food that causes the symptoms and avoid it. This can be done in two ways—by your doctor, through skin tests; or by yourself, through cutting out the suspected food and being free of attacks, then trying the incriminated food again, having a new attack and thus clinching the culprit. So, if you fancy rhubarb upsets you, try out this elimination game and prove or disprove your theory. Similarly you can discover any other suspect—strawberries and raspberries will soon be here, and they upset more people than rhubarb does. The seasonal occurrence of the foodstuffs often gives you a direct clue to discovery of sensitivity.

Please—average man and woman—keep on eating rhubarb, strawberries, mushrooms, etc. unless you have found by trial you are not average and these or other common good foods upset you. (Next week: "Food for the Expectant and Nursing Mother," by Dr. Muriel Bell)

## Millinery Memo

I CAN keep a fairly reasonable attitude  
Towards the snood.  
But even a girl with long eye-  
lashes and a dimple  
Looks pretty simple  
In a wimple.

Phyllis McGinley, in the "New Yorker"

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