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Kitchens Are Rooms---Not Labs
by Laura Christensen

THE wave of attention on kitchens that has been sweeping over the country lately almost makes one think of the words "convenient" and "efficient" whenever "kitchen" is mentioned. Important as these two factors are, they should not be the be-all and end-all consideration in planning a kitchen.

Kitchens are rooms—not laboratories—and just as much effort should be

THE FULL HEART

ALONE on the shore of Lake La Verne in the pause of the night time
I stand, and I hear the long wind blow light;
I view the constellations quietly, quietly burning,
I hear the waves fall in the hush of the night.
Long after I am dead—ended this bitter journey—
Many another whose heart holds no light
Shall your solemn sweetness hush, awe, and comfort,
O my companions, wind, waters, stars, and night.

—Bessie Mott.

The introduced in curtains, utensils and small pieces of equipment. Bright red, blue, or green teakettles, shaker jars for salt and pepper and brightly painted garbage cans, stepladder and towelracks are good places to introduce color.

Some people who have large kitchens have succeeded in making them an advantage rather than a detriment. The regular kitchen equipment can be pushed into one end, and there is a clear corner for an easy chair or some such pleasant, restful innovation in the kitchen. A desk for household accounts and for writing and reading is a handy incorporation.

So, if you have a sinking, cheerless feeling on entering a drab workshop, buy a can of bright red, yellow, orange or green paint and slap it on the kitchen stool, the inside of your cupboard, or, if space permits, shove all the stoves, cupboards, refrigerators and what-not into one end of the room, invest in an arm chair and dig up an old magazine rack out of the attic for the vacated space.

Then go in through your kitchen door, and you will think "What a picture," instead of "Oh, do I have to work in that place again?"

Lemons dropped into scalding water for about a minute grate more readily than fresh ones.

Glazed doughnuts may be easily made by dipping the doughnuts hot from the deep fat into a thin paste made by mixing ½ cup hot water with 1 cup powdered sugar. Drain on wax paper.

How about some Ice Cream Pie?

½ c. sugar 4 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. flour 2 egg whites
1 No. 2 can sour pit- 1 pt. vanilla ice
ned cherries and cream
juice
1 baked pie shell

Mix sugar and flour; add to the cherries. Cook until thick. Chill. Pack the ice cream into the chilled pie shell and spread on the cherry mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in the 4 tablespoons of sugar. Cover top of the pie with the meringue. Place under the broiler to brown the top (this must be done quickly so that the ice cream will not melt).

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most Happy New Year for each
of you who has helped make

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