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DAILY EDITION

Of Interest to Gardeners **Chard For All Season Greens**



been originated which is notable for ts replacement efficiency when its eaves are cut. Chard can go in as arly as the rest of the beet tribe. Like them it cannot be sown very hickly as each seed is a bunch of seeds in fact. It should be thinned to two inches apart and as the plants crowd each other they can be pulled to leave them six inches apart for permanent cutting.

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While chard is used for its greens the thick, fleshy midribs and stems may be served separately cooked like asparagus. They have a very delicate flavor prepared in this manner.

If in your garden planning you find you neglected to provide for a

Swiss chard is one of the fool- follow crop you can plant Swiss proof vegetables, like spinach in its chard and be provided with a good certainty to produce. It is the log- yielder. The greens provide a good ical successor to the spinach crop substitute for spinach for the bafor "greens" as it starts into pro- bies when the latter is out of sea-

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duction as the spinach yields to hot son.

weather and goes out of business. While it will grow under the Chard is the ideal greens for the most adverse circumstances, rich city garden because of the large soil and good cultivation do wonders in producing heavy foliage and output from small space.

It is a beet that is so busy mak- massive stems and midribs. A type ing top it doesn't get time to make known as the Lyon is notable for a root to speak of. It is also of fair the extra heavy character of these, complexion while the beet is ruddy. stems and ribs. In preparing chard The old-fashioned way of using for the table it should be borne in chard was to pull up the entire i nind that it is finest flavored when plant when gathering it for the not overcooked. Cooked until it is table. The modern and improved mere pulp, there is little flavor left. way is to cut the leaves and let the This is even more true of the stems plant keep on producing, which it than of the green portion of the leaves. Stems should be boiled unwill do most obligingly. A cut and come again type has til tender and then served.

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