Each long vacation day. We niways have a garden. That needs a boy to hoe, And pull up all the useless weeds,

Fo things we plant can grow. Then, I can get the cows each day; And feed the chickens, too. It lan't hard to find enough-

That any boy can do.

Yes, I will help my daddy Just the very best I can, Po. don't you see, that is the way

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishen; Household Ideas and

Suggestions

By Betty Barclay

TULIP DESSERT 4 small oranges

to cup white grapes cup nut meats 1 cup scalded milk cup sugar egg yolk

1 tablespoon cornstarch Cut the top from oranges, and remove pulp. Cut orange peel into four segments; shape, and bend outward a little to simulate a tulip. Mix cornstarch and So do your best for one another, Making life a pleasant dream; sugar, and stir into hot milk. Cook ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Four onto Help a worn and weary brother, well-beaten egg yolk; return to double boller, and cook one minute; then cool Mix with orange pulp, grapes, seeded Many a bright, good-hearted fellow; and skinned, and nut meats. Pill orange skins, and serve in long-stemmed sher- Pinds himself in water shallow. bet glasses; garnish with fresh green Some succeed at every turning.

OUTDOOR HAM AND CABBAGE

If the wind is in your favor, Dig a trench about eighteen inches deep, four feet long and eighteen inches Think of those who luckless labor, wide for your fire. Build fire and allow to burn until there is a good bed of live Working hard, contented, willing, coals before putting dish on to cook. Into Struggling thro' life's ocean wide, a copper-bottomed wash boller, place Not a friend and not a shilling. Pulling hard against the tide two eight-pound hams. Cover with water and place boiler across trench to boil. Don't give way to foolish worry, Botl until ham is done, then lift ham Let this keep you in good cheer; and set mide. Quarter about nine or Brighter days may come te-morrow ten small cabbage, add three or four If you try and persevere. onions, minced, and proper seasoning, excellent main dish for an outdoor meal

for thirty or thirty-five people.

MARQUERITES Kake a meringue by beating I egg white until stiff. Add 3 tablespoons cast folks and helping us to have a real or graham crackers. Bake in a very moderate oven until delicately brown. Nuts may be placed on top.

STRAWBERRY JUNKET ICE CREAM

I quart milk

2 junket tablets cup strawberry juice

1 tablespoon cold water Mash fresh berries through a sleve to get I cup of juice. Mix milk and cream, and warm to lukewarm, add sugar to the immediately into the freezer can and let stand until firm. Place can in freezer,

pack with ice and salt, freeze to a thick mush, then finish freezing rapidly. MOCHA CAKE PROSTING

2 tublespoons cocos 1-3 cup butter 's teaspoon vanilla cup confectioners' sugar 3 tablespoons black coffee

Cream butter and add sugar. vanilla and cocoa. Add coffee to make the right consistency to spread.

THE AGE OF THE BABY

Most people who are not mothers or every one of us experienced the satisfathers, find it difficult to remember the faction, when a little help was most right to settle there as their land grant age, either in days, weeks or months, of needed, of receiving such help from a did not hold good in that territory. the average haby, and as a rule the baby neighbor or friend possessed of a brother- Turning southward, they met dangercannot help matters. Miss Kitty Cooper, ly heart. The "Brotherhood of Man," is our shouls. They finally decided to a maiden aunt of a very new and fai a favorite phrase just now. The fact settle near Cape Cod and take up the baby, was no exception to this rule. She which it expresses is that all men, of all question of a charter with the Plymouth had no memory for any kind of figures, races, have a common human nature, anyway, she said, and when it came to common experiences, and possibilities and figures and bables at the same time, she interests. A good brotherly heart is must give up. One day it happened that naturally one that takes in mankind William Brewster, William Bradford and the child's mother had left her in charge generally, feels the hardships of others, for a few hours, and before her vigit was and seeks to make his or her condition able spot for settlement. This was accompover, poor Miss Witty underwent a trying more endurable, and perhaps happy.

the child with her conversation, so that hood are fully adopted and acted upon I had to take it out of its crib and hold will the noblest theories of brotherhood it; which made matters infinitely worse, and helpfulness be fully understood." as Mrs. Smith began to ask questions There are men who have fallen in the about it. I could see that she really struggle of life and, discouraged and didn't care anything about haby, but she forlorn, they need the hearty hand grasn. liked to talk."

"You are pretty hard on her. Kitty." said the mother. "What did she ask?" "Why, first she said, What a nice Who knows what eyes may be dim. "'I don't know,' I said. I can't re-

member its exact age. I should say nine "Then Mrs. Smith went on talking and talking, and finally she turned to the baby and said again. How old is the but if he would have them, sincere and

true, he must himself have a friendly "I said I didn't know exactly, but I heart. Priends are like poets, they are thought it was somewhere about nine or born, not usually made. It is natural in ten months. And she smiled and said all to desire friends, and to form friendsomething about its being a big baby ships. They say: "Birds of a feather for its age. 'Isn't it a darling?' she said. flock together." But friendship is more "Then she went on and on, all about than this; it is really the affinity of

a party she had been to, and after a souls finding and possessing one another.

while she asked again what the baby's "Make friends, and your friends will as POPULAR SUMMER make you." But we must have a care "Citty!" exclaimed the mother, re- of you will remember the headline Mr.

· you know you do." is eight or sixteen months old, and when sociates with. A quaint old hunter once of vacationists from all across the con-Mrs. Smith kept anking, I kept changing said: "Live with wolves and you will learn tinent.
the age, just to try to satisfy myself. I to howl." A young man may form Prom thought that perhaps I might hit on a friendships that will ruin him, even the rock spattered streams of the Ottafigure that would sound correct, you though his home be pure and noble. wa Valley, picturesque lakes, and sparkknow. Besides," she added, "I never said Often the devil's "Decoy Ducks" are ling rivers vie with each other as popular that the baby actually was such and ready to lead him on.

the highest was eighteen months, and then hers, looking for all the world like ing. fully two years. She didn't care, you see, one of the village fathers sitting on the For some a holiday is not complete road with her. and she didn't notice in the least that I cracker box at the grocery,-a sort of without a cance trip. For these, 'Tim- ain't done with you yet. I've been keepin' You will find it very difficult to eat

been here, and had seen the baby, and took less interest in things. But, by and thrown in for extra measure. she said she thought it was the nicest by the boys drive a bunch of steers tofour-months' child she had ever seen. I ward him, or cows maybe, if we're cantold her that it was really seven months ning, and then you'll see Old Abe move "Well. I'm glad to know!" exclaimed the bunch after him, with that wicked

was too much, I really did!"

on his watch.

RIDDLES

What trunk is that for which no lock can be made? -- An elephant's trunk.

when it's safest to be lonesome. Use common-sense, caution and con-Pretty good advice. Priendship is fine. It is desirable; but the making of friends must be discreet and common-sense must he used when real friends are being

Well, I did run off at a tangent, but it's all in a lifetime, and I hope we'll all be friendly and be ready to help one another. Mary and I have been fortunate In having the community for our friends through all the years. Many a time we've been helped, and we've done our level best to help others when help was needed. And we've also, had pleasure making the young folks happy at our home, especially when they have come as strangers to

KNOW THE JOY OF BRIGHT WATERS AND HAPPY LANDS

The Indians coming upon a chain of gleaming, shimmering lakes about ninety niles east of Toronto, named them 'L'awartha"-"Bright waters and happy

It is many years since the Indians gave the name "lCawartha" to these lakes; yet to-day vacationists find it the source of happy holidays - in the many resorts scattered along the shores. If you are an ardent fisherman, cast your line in the larger lakes for bass and maskinonge; in the smaller lakes speckled trout provide good sport. "At any of the many good summer hotels there is every facility for canceing, motor-boating, bathing, tennis, golf and all the other out-of-door recreations. Illustrated folders with full information and map of "Kawartha Lakes" will be gladly given you by any Canadian

PULLING HARD AGAINST THE

In the world I've gained my knowledge,

And for it I have have had to pay;

Though I never went to college.

Yet I've heard the poet's say,

Rolling on from day to day

Men like vessels launch upon it;

Some are wrecked and cast away.

Pulling hard against the stream

Portune favora every scheme; Others, too, though more deserving,

Have to pull against the stream.

HELP A WORN AND WEARY

pulling hard against the stream.

and the tide will turn at last.

the friendly help of brother men.

THE PRIENDLY HEART

for the kind of friends you choose. Some

something mighty interesting at the top

put a metropolitan finish on him. These

steers just naturally follow along up that

'keep away from it. There are times almost everywhere.

No one can get along without friends.

It's remarkable how a kind word and

come across other folk, naturally bright,

times find themselves in shallow water.

THE BROTHERLY HEART

good-hearted and really noble, who some-

Me is like a mighty river,

NEW CAR TO COME ON MARKET The "Plymouth" Car Will be Manufactured in Canada-Name of Firm Not Given

National Railways, Agent.

Detroit, June 20 .- The trend toward naming new cars after well-known figures and occurrences in history was accented by announcement here yesterday that a brand new car, soon to make its bow to the public, is to be called the Plymouth and will be manufactur-

ed in Canada. According to the announcement the cas has been under construction for some time, but formal decision as to its name was not determined until a few

No information as to what company

because the car "so accurately typilles the endurance and strength, the rugged honesty and enterprise, the determination of achievement and the freedom from old limitations of the Pilgrim band who This old poem, with its friendly philwere the first American colonists." osophy, which has been helping down-The Plymouth takes its name from the

best known settlement in the colonization interest in one another, has been "going about doing good" for the past fifty years.
I have known it, and been encouraged by of North America. The Pilgrims who came over in the Mayflower had, be cause of their religous beliefs, been harried and persecuted both by Queen Elizabeth through many years, but its warm fervor and her successor, King James I. Fleeling has not come before my ken in cold to Holland, they failed to find satistype before for a score of years. I therefactory living conditions in that country. fore pass it on to my readers in the hope Their children were rapidly absorbling that it may bring encouragement to the language and habits of the Dutch, some, and that it may direct others to adopt its exhortation and lend a hand and many of the young men had abandoned the colony and gone to sea in to the other fellow in his effort at the Dutch merchant marine.

In the face of these difficulties they helpful deed puts pep and ginger and encouragement into the heart and life ca und set forth in 1620 in the Speedof one who is discouraged and almost in well from Delfthaven, Holland. At Southampton, England, they were met by despair. Try it. Try it to-day. You'll another group of Pilgrims who had chartered the Mayflower. Both ships set forth but the Speedwell sprung several leaks, with the result that both Then assist them if you can. They are vessels returned to Plymouth, where the deserving, but are pulling hard against Speedwell's passengers were crowded into the tide. Longest lanes' must have a the Mayflower. One hundred Pilgrims turning, give the help you can afford, finally left Plymouth Sept. 6, 1620, bound

The voyage was full of hardships. mid-ocean the Mayflower broke a main-Perhaps you won't mind if I do a little beam. Por a time it seemed that the moralizing this time. I don't often burden you readers of this column with England. This mishap was remedied sermons or sermonettes, but just now I by an ingenious carpenter and the voyfeel that perhaps a little heart-to-heart age continued. In November land was talk may be helpful to us. We have sighted, which subsequently proved to be Cape Cod. The Pligrims had no

Company at a later date. Pive weeks the Mayflower stood at anchor while small landing parties under Miles Standish attempted to find a suitlished at last and the rude dwellings erectperience.

Someone has said: "To be a lover of brought ashore and landed, according tound and find her a hired man till Mahaly sort of cleared her throat. I

sufferings of the Pilgrims were intense. him a dollar and a quarter a day. There was a scarcity of provisions and a "When she'd got that much said that lack of other facilities which would have pesky colt give a jump, and I had to discouraged any less hardy a people. let him go to keep him in the harness During the winter 51 of the colonists at all; so I didn't learn what she's done died. At times the living could scarcely with that slack-twisted Beebe feller she - A word that you might have spoken, bury the dead. But the determination had there workin'. Where's he gone off remained unshaken.

Or what hearts may be aching or A year after their landing saw great changes among the colonists. A fortress smile. had been erected, 26 acres of land clear- "I should say I did know," he admitted, the items," she says, and I don't want ed and 50 recruits had come out from with satisfaction. "You ain't fur from to do that." England. A plentiful harvest had been the truth, Caleb," he said, "when you "Yes, sir!" affirmed Mr. Peaslee. gathered in. Venison, wild fowl and call her facultied. She knows to a cent | Pacultied-and good at figgers. That's fish had been added to their larder, when she gets her money's wuth, and Mahaly Severance wherever you ketch Several town meetings had been held and that's what she told Beebe day before her!" even laws had been passed. When food yesterday, when she let him go. and fuel had been stored away against the ensuing winter, Governor Bradford himself any tryin' to turn off a big day'. ordered a general day of Thanksgiving.

PLAYGROUND

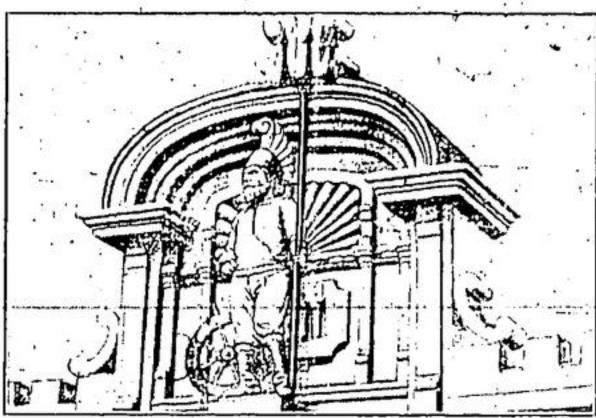
A ready answer to the question "where projetifully. "You know better than that, Little used to set in our copy books at shall we go for our holidays" is found school in his precise handwriting: "Evil to-day among the many attractive and "No. I don't," said Miss Kitty. I communications corrupt good manners." pleasurable resorts that make Ontario's

such an age, but that I guessed it was. In giving advice along this line to his Por ardent fisherman the Kawartha There's a big difference, there really is." son, John Graham, the great Chicago Lakes, the Thirty Thousand Islands of How old did you say the baby possibly pork-packer, wrote to his son, who was Georgian Bay, the Maganatawan, Pickat college: "We've got an old steer out erel and French river districts and in-

For general holidays such resorts as off up that runway, sort of beckoning iching and Simcoe are recommended. Miss Kitty. "I thought eighteen months old stump of a tail of his, as if there was will gladly give you literature and full all I know about it." to steers from the prairies, which every resorts and pastst you in planning your information on all of Ontario's summer one of them ought to, have a look at to holiday.

Who was the smallfst man in history? runway and into the killing pens. But Exhausted from Asthma. Many who figger in a small nort of a way. Last just as they get to the top Old Abe some - read these words know the terrible drain full when I had that feller from Dedham way gets lost in the crowd, and he isn't upon health and strength, which comes workin' for me and 'fore he'd learnt the among those present when the gates are in the train of asthmatic troubles. Many ways of the house, my wife and I went closed and the real trouble begins to his do not realize, however, that there is to Bangor one day, and she left the continuing his letter, the packer wrote: this drain. Dr. J. D. Kellog's Asthma the key to the back door hung under "I never saw a dozen boys together that; Remedy is a wonderful check to this, the dipper at the well. Whether the corn be of old or new there wasn't an Old Abe among them, enervating ailment. It has countless re- . "He forgot where the key was and

NEPTUNE IN MODERN GARB VIEWS QUEBEC



Now that Shakespearean produc-tions are staged in plus fours, evening clothes and khaki there does not appear to be any solid ob-jection against Father Neptune discarding his traditional garb of seaweed in favor of seaboots and sailor togs, and the Canadian National Railways photographer recently found the son of Saturn has adopted a modern steering years.

recently found the son of Saturn carved wooden figures frequently and Ops gracefully lounging in marked hostelries and commercial Quebec City as depicted above. It establishments in Quebec and will be noted that the old gentle- Montreal but only a scant few man retains trident and helm but have withstood the advancing

AT JASPER PARK LODGE



water the towering peaks encircling it, is lakes, rivers and other points of interest Jasper Park Lodge and adjoining rustic within the Park. bungalows. Although situated and takes—turquoise, sapphire, emerald, amethyst, according to the character of their environment, and mirroring adjacent mountain peaks on their placid surface—are scattered like jewels everywhich can surpass Jasper National Park.

Trails and made, winding amid soruce other park of the continent, with the

Jasper National Park which will be mountains within the park have an aggre-visited this year by members of the gate length of several hundred miles— Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association is noted as one of the great show places of the world. With its area of 5,300 ago by Indians, fur traders and explorers square miles, not only is it the largest who traversed the Athabasca Valley on their way to and from the Pacific. These, tains the greatest number of mountain in particular, are historical, almost sacred peaks. Few of these are below 8,000 feet for many of the men who trod them in and Mount Edith Cavell, Canada's early pioneer days have left their immountain memorial to the memory of the British Red Cross Nurse, is 11,033 feet in the trails and roads have been constructed by the Dominion Government Set almost in the shadow of the lofty in order to provide pathways by which Rocky Mountain peaks and facing Lac tourists may have access, with the mini-Beauvert, which reflects in its glistening mum of effort, to mountains, valleys,

Trails and roads, winding amid spruce other part of the continent, with the and pine through valleys, along rivers and lakes and ascending the slopes of field in Alaska.

facultied woman," said Caleb Peaslee hot dinner

Caleb sank to the seat with a sigh of supper with us. which to-day is known wherever history planted. I made out that she wanted Winter was already under way and that'd do the milking, and she'd pay to-day, she says, 'I don't suppose I could

to, Hync, do you know?"

"Seems that Beebe ain't been straining

work for her," Mr. Hyne went on 'I in themselves. They not only drive suppose he figured he could scant her a worms from the system, but repair the little, she bein' a woman, and she either | damage that worms cause and so inwouldn't know the difference, or else vigorate the constitution that it speedily she'd be thintd about speakin' of it, if recovers from the disorders of the di-"Mahaly'd been watchin' him all the

time, though he didn't mistrust it. Day their work thoroughly and strength and before yesterday she went out to the bath | soundness follow their use. to hunt him up, and she found him couldn't tell you now whether that child One generally becomes like those he as- highlands and lake districts the mecca settin' on a nail keg lettin' on that he was cuttin' potatoes for seed. But, according to what Mahaly told me, he d been there two hours and hadn't cut enough so but what she brought 'em all for a meal, always see that such acidinto the house in her upron after he'd producers are balanced by fruits and

take her down to Brad Gorham's for dried fruit fillers that are alkaline to beef. She ain't givin' more'n a plut and help convert the acids into harmlers a half of milk a day, and I don't callate talls Raisins are extremely alkaline and "Oh, I didn't get him very old. I think at the packing-house that stands around land lakes of Algonquin Park offer the to keep a cow that don't pay her way." | may be used in many healthful sandwich the highest was eighteen months, and at the foot of the runway leading to the best of bass, masking and trout fishcow and made ready to start down the Dried peaches, raisins, prunes and flas

I met her on the street," said the two or three straws from his cud sticking streams and lakes of Algonquin Park my eye on you, and I've made up my too much lettuce, celery, raw cabbage mother, reflectively, "just as I came away out of the corner of his mouth. You offers a thousand delightful canoe trips than that cow is. Man or cow, she says, constantly when cheap and in season, never saw a steer that looked as if he with open-air camping and cooking they can't work for me if they don't and as often as you can afford them at carn their keep. There's your pay, she other seasons. Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Georgian says, and there's a quarter to pay for

"Ain't that Mahaly facultied?" he demanded. "Don't she know what a thing's growth, it must yield to Holloway's Corn If you find your crowd following aim, cords of relief to its credit. It is sold couldn't uct into the house come dinner

Mr. Peaslee smote his knee and chuck-

chopping block, lookin' kind of dismal, "I would call Mahaly Severance a over to her house and give him a good positively to the gathering on the steps "That night when we got back home,

of the village store. "She's-niove over, about five o'clock, Mahaly threw her Hyne, can't ye?" Deacon Hyne obedient- shawl on and ran over to tell us about ly made room on the long bench, and it, and we asked her to set up and have "Mahaly halted me," he went on to there was; only, comin' home from explain, "just as I was gettin' well past | Bangor and gettin' it ready in a hurry,

her gate on my way down here. 'She we didn't have as good a spread as we she could get the rest of her potatoes knew from her actions she'd got someto-but right's right, and while this is a good enough meal for-evenin', says site. "still, I had meat and potators and two

"'But,' says she, 'If you're willin' to give me about a dozen of them doughnuts, I should think 'twould about even Mr. Hyne twisted his face into a wry things up-near's I can tell without getting pencil and paper and settin' down

of these parasitic intruders. They do

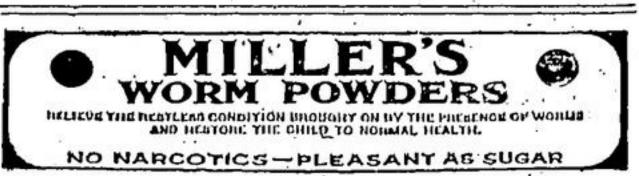
Bay, Kawartha Lakes, and Lakes Couch- left her you can bunt another job, she Mother's Graves' Worm Exterminator, says. And," concluded Mr. Hyne, "that's | because it has relieved the little ones of



Why is it that footballers and cricketers rately make good poultry farmers?-Because footballers hate fouls and crick-

etera do not like ducka. Which poet makes you think of a very

all man?—Ling-fellow.



A STATEMENT RELATING TO THE FUTURE OF THE CHRYSLER CORPORATION and DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

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except as they shall mutually share in the advantages of the consolidation, Both public and dealers may look forward to the greater benefits which the consolidation of such tremendous resources

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