God bless whoever

Making the tondwhy sweet Por those who have no roses

God bless whoever Builds a house with wide stairways Hospitable doors, and cheery hearth And bids for guests Those who have no houses

God bless, and bless again Whoever with a smile

Lights a Molden road For the lonely.

And no hearth.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and

Suggestions By Retty Barelay

Preserving Vegetables Many think of preserving as applied to fruit alone. Some vegetables, however, make such delicious preserves that many Now August brings more holidays jars should be stored away by the wife of each man fortunate enough to own a rarden, or who has an opportunity to purchase a quantity of such vegetables when abundant supplies and low prices And low, sweet notes the happy birds prevail. Not only do you preserve many of the valuable minerals and salts of the vegatables, but by using sugar liber- Now all of us may freely choose ally you add the very kind of quick

energy food needed when the weather is chill. Here are two recipes that will prove particularly pleasing:

GREEN TOMATO PRESERVE 3 pounds sugar 4 pounds green tomatocs

3 lemons 1/4 tablespoon preserved ginger The above table merely gives correct proportions. Most women will Or in the lake we boldly plunge desire to prepare several times this Or drowse beside the lapping waves are their fullaby; remove any dark spots about the stems, of tomatoes, one of sliced lemon, then the sugar with the ginger sprinkled over

and weigh. Cover with builing water, Or wander by the winding shore let stand five minutes, drain and alice In nooks we love so well, into a preserving-kettle, placing a layer To search for the gleaming mick weed it. Let the mixture stand overnight. Which August brings with lavish hand Drain and boll the syrup for ten minutes. 8kim, add the tomatoes and cook rapidly

until they are clear. Pour into clean, Bot jars and scal toes, use three-fourths pound of augnt corner of The Page Pages. I will there-and one lemon. Tomatoes about the rize fore tell them a story of a summer "So these of small plums are very desirable. Pour fore tell them a story of a summer so the bolling water over them and cover tightly at grandfather's, where two or three Bob and Bob at grandfather's, where two or three Bob and Bob and Bob and Bob at grandfather's where two or three Bob and Bob cover with cold water. This will loosen skins. Peel tomatoes, being careful not summer holidays. to break them. If skins will not come ON THE TRAIL OF OLD BOSSY off, treat them again with boiling water. | "Hey, Bob! Grandfather wants us to Place the sugar and tomatoes in a crock round up old Bossy. The silly thing has

thick. Beal in clean hot jars.

Ye Olde Favorites ple, try these:

PATTY CAKE PIE

- 3 cggs 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablaspoons flour 16 teampoon salt
- I tablespoon melted butter 114 cups milk Beat egg yolks until thick and lemonpolored. Add lemon fuice and rind. Mix sugar, flour and salt and add to whites. Turn into pie tin lined with crust and put into hot oven (450)

le firm. CHIPPON PIE 114 cups augar

14 .cup flour 16 teaspoon zalt

114 cups boiling water

baking 20 minutes longer, or until filling

Juice and grated rind of 1 orange minutes. Add well-beaten egg-yolks, rind foot bridge made them stand still, on a mountain side, off the main track. and juice of fruit and cook until thick. | breathless. Cool. Make meringue of the whites of "Bounds sort of whiney, like a puppy sport centre:

the eggs, 14 cup powdered sugar and 1 in trouble," muttered Tommy, and he One day when a party of us were teaspoon lemon juice. Whip one-fourth threw himself flat to look under. "Yes, coming back from a skiling trip, a girl of meringue into custard mixture and air, it is! A little woolly fellow with his happened to get rather a bad toss near turn into baked ple shell. Cover with foot caught in a forked stick. He's all his house. The old fellow was chopping

POISONOUS WILD FRUITS

in our woods and fields that-are poison- Smith woods.

under investigation through the surveys bawling to get in by that time." ern Canada need to be considered dan- the slope. gerous. To became familiar with that "There he is in the hazer thick-ti" repeated "Schm. skt's?" we could only number is no impossible task. In view Tonuny pointed gleefully. "He's so fat answer, "Ausgezeichnet" and "Schr gut." of the fact that young children are not he had to stop and breathe." so discriminating about what they cat He stooped to grasp the runaway, and old chalet, and he is always anxious that the fittle dog snuggled up to him as if it if we do not have his milk we shall at owed to them, first to teach and warn | gave up willingly. them, and second, to remove the danger; " Say, I smell something," said Bob,

that should be regarded as potsonous or evergreens. "Tommy, you don't suppose highly suspicious, are the baneberries, it's a fire getting started? Look!" He differing little, except in the red and pounced upon a blackened space that white round shiny fruit; blue cohosh, marked a recent camp fire. "Where that bluish both as to foliage and fruit; ingon- tramp stayed! Those dry pine needles Only last summer he did actually send us others, a climbing plant, and may apple "There's an old pine snag aftre like a carefully packed, and never has he allow-or mandrake with larger, oval fruit, torch! What shall we do?" Tommy's ed us to say a word about paying. The nearly an inch long borne singly in the eyes were round with fright. erotch of the two umbrella-like leaves. | "Get busy and fight it," Bob told him May apple is found chiefly in old On- stoutly. "Grandfather's told us about bad taste to pursue it. Apart from his thrie, moonseed from western Quebec to forest fires, and how important it is to

and eastward, may be seen, another rain." Bob was thinking quickly. "I interested in the romantic side of life. climbing shrub, nightshade or bitter- tell you, Tom, you run home and get He wanted to know the exact relationship sweet, bearing clusters of shining green, grandfather and the men. There is no of the six of us who went to see him. yellow to ripe scarlet berries. Another one at Smith's but Mrs. Smith. Here's Then he asked if the grosser Herr was species, the black nightshade, is a smaller on old pail and a gunny sack. I'll get bushy plant appearing in gardens. The to work with them. Run!" black frutt is cometimes eaten with im- Back and forth from the creek with punity, and the plant has been "improv- his crude tools ran Bob, hot and detered" into the wonderberry of gardens, but mined. At intervals he beat at the little the fall?"

Polson by has also white fleshy fruits, ing the puppy to which he never gave which are not, however, apt to be catch. a thought until he started back with Other fruits, including even the straw- | grandfather and a lot of men. berry, cannot be eaten without discomfort. For an hour the men chopped and by certain persons. Most other poisonous heed to make a fire line all about the and drawn him away, he would have plants have dry fruits that do not tempt | burning area, and at last they won. the povice. 'Any High Echool botany "I don't believe there's a spark lefe!" stand somehow what a chance he was contains descriptions by which the above said grandfather, finally, "Let's go missing tater on, when we told him the named plants may be recognized .- If. home." Grah, Division of Botany, Central Ex- |. "What's doing in my woods?" called one else, it was very obvious that he perimental Parm, Ottawa, Ont.



To gladden us once more, And tempt us to her wooded hits And rugged, rock-bound shor; While scented breeze from field and lane Steals softly through the nir,

Are piping everywhere. The way we love the best, Of all that hature offers us. In these long days of rest. The river gally beckons us

To float adown the stream

And drift away the idle hours Along a fairy dream. Or on a mossy bank we lean With fishing-rod held fast, In hope that some unwary trout

Or gally tinted shell. For young and old in childish mood

These simple sports enjoy. To every girl and boy. It is some time since I gave a story columns, and I think during these holl-· Por each pound of small, yellow toma- day times it will be quite the right thing Smith, just home from his long trip. His to give them the right of way in my eyes and nose told him without anyone's

or enamel dish and let stand overnight. 'run away again." Tommy came patter-

Here are two recipes, showing novel that kind. He thinks that it was the obliged to you for saving my best timber. band of witty hecklers. methods of composing their delicacy, man who's been camping in Mr. Smith's Long minutes afterward on the way Whether or not you like your own lemon woods this week while Mr. Smith is away, home when the boys had found their a loud voice, and paused triumphantly home, thought He thinks it hurts his has Bossy come home yet?" woods to have anyone even look at them! Grandfather nodded with a twinkle.

in passing by." "Well, I wish Bossy would remember that she's a grown-up cow and stop puppy trained, you'll have the smartest acting like a calf," grumbled Bob as he cattle dog in this country!" Tommy started down the dusty road. "Let her promised him. alone and she'll come home switching There, I think that's a pretty good her tail like Bo-peep's sheep. I don't story for boys, and girls, too. And it's a while ye were in the city ye took up this even know which way she went. We true story, and I'll miss my guess if the here golf. How'd ye like it?" might as well shut our eyes and say, old folks won't read it, too. 'lilt or miss, I'll take this!'

lemon mixture. Stir in melted butter; by the creek, over boyond Mr. Smith's. and milk and fold in stiffly-beaten egg Maybe we shall get a peep at those prize. collie pups." degrees). After 10 minutes reduce heat ... Those pups are thoroughbreds, and I'll

bet he guards 'em like jewels. But it | would be fun to have a puppy to play, with this summer." "We could train him, too," Temmy, "Grandfather needs a good dog to send after the cows and to guard the

farm. I heard him say so. He misses old Scotch. But he can't pay fifty or seventy-five dollars for a puppy," Making snake tracks with their willow switches, the boys passed the Smith farm! For example, Will and Carine Cadby tell, Mix sugar, flour and sait; add boiling and trotted down the sand slope to the in "Switzerland in Winter," this story of water, stirring constantly. Cook 15 creek. A queer sound from the rude

remaining meringue and brown in wet and scared. Look, Bob!" wood outside, and was very sympathetic moderate oven. "Poor little tike! Are you hurt?" Bob over her mishap. He fetched a little gently released the tawny paw and lifted broom and brushed the anow from her the collie up in the sunshine. Clearly clothes, and begged us all to go into his

the pup was none the worse for his house. He spoke High German fairly experience, for with one shake of his well and very volubly in a queer, high-Contrary to an impression that is roly-poly body and without even "excuse pitched voice, so that we could underrather generally held, the number of the me" he tumbled down the slope and stand him, and, rather glad of a rest, we berries and other fleshy fruits growing rolled under the barbed wire into the all trooped in. ous is not large. The healtancy that is "Well, that's gratitude for you!" said which was cleaner and less stuffy than ordinarily felt about partaking of any Hob with a whistle. "Did you ever hear many we had been near. His little sitting but the most familiar of them is judic- of such a sassy little scamp! He ran room was in such close proximity that, lous, but its real warrant is not that so away from the kennel, and now he's judging by its atmosphere, his dun cow

many dangers lurk in that quarter, but running away from us. I guess he wants served a double purpose: besides supplythat we do not know how to recognize to travel. Well, we can travel too." Ing him with milk, she was a kind of them. If we could only learn to distin- "We'll get him," decided Tommy natural central heating apparatus. In guish between the safe and the unsafe promptly. "Bossy's not here anyway, and this element temperature he forced early we might dispel a lot of needless uneasi- we can make a short cut through the potatoes, had a small beach tree growing. A glance at the list of poisonous plants that Bossy will be standing at the gate walls and furniture were of light, unof the Division of Botany, Dominion Ex- A: it took no effort to persuade Bob full to overflowing, it would have looked perimental Parm, Ottawa, shows that that it was their duty to pursite the almost Japanese. Deaming with hosscarcely half a dozen wild fruits of East- puppy, the boys were soon rolling down pitality, he stood over us while we drank

The woodland plants with fleshy fruits, down the path that led through the

Manitoba and the others fairly generally get one out at the start. It's spreading fast, and everything is bone dry round Along fence-rows anywhere in Ontario here, it is so long since we have had any

at other times has distinctly poisonous flames that popped up round him. Never did Tommy make such a run, still hold-

PICTURESQUE CONTENDERS FOR WORLD'S SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP



Between 350 and 400 grease-covered swimmers will plunge into the waters of Lake Ontario on Wednesday, August 28, in front of the Canadian National Exhibit tion Grounds at Toronto, in the men's section of the fourth Wrigley Maratholf. The course is approximately 15 miles, and the cash prizes total \$35,000, of which \$25,000 ge = to the winner. The above lay-out shows five of the men who are regarded as likely to make the best showing. No. 1 is George Young of Toronto, winner of the first Wrigley Marathon, who has been in constant training since last summer for this event; No. 2 is Mendell Burditt of Toronto, who made a splendid showing last year, when no one finished because of the cold water; No. 3 is Ernst Vierkotter of Germany in his coat of black grease. He won the race two years ago and is looked upon as Young's most dangerous opponent; No. 4 is Eddie Keating of New York, who heat Vierkotter in the Lake George Marathon in 1927; No. 5 is Maurice Hume, of the American-Canadian Swimming Club of Scattle, Wash., a powerful young fellow with a splendld chance to finish close to the top.

cousins were spending part of their a deeper red if it had been possible. "John Jellicoe Douglas Halg Lloyd rather dimly lighted corner of the room. Tommy offered the guilty puppy. "Well, George Bonar Law Smithers," announce she exclaimed, scornfully: if the puppy hadn't run away in here ed the proud father, who had done his "And here, I suppose, is one of those we shouldn't have come in, because we broke off in confusion and held out the Drain off juice and boil rapidly until it ing barefoot from the backyard and truant again. "He's yours, isn't he, sir?" Jones, if you please, a little more water!" attended quietly, "but that is a mirror." threads. Add tomatoes and the thing interrupted his brother's fun. Bob had Mr. Smith inspected the solemn little aliced lemons. Cook until clear and been sailing chip boats in the farm water boy and the wigglesome little puppy "The livellest of the lot and a born

"Shucks!" said Bob, who did not want truant," he chuckled. "Yes, he's mine Won't he make a fusa when he comes tongues Bob demanded. "Grandfather," in the silence which greeted this,

rcho, guvnor," "Well, pretty soon, when we get this

A good many Bwiss have suffered in moral fibre by the invasion of summer and winter visitors. Begging children and hard-driven hargains are not so rare as we should like them to be; but there are still thousands of Swiss who are quite untouched by the mercenary influence of the hotel-keeping business. an old man who lives alone in a chalct although not very far from a big winter-

wood outside, and was very sympathetic

woods and back home. It's likely enough and a textul of young hollyhocks. The stained wood, and, had the room not been glasses of warm, frothy milk, and to his

least have something. He is so ready to give, so enger that we shall take some potatoes away with us, or onions, or a bit of chrese; flowers we must take as a matter of course. He set his heart on sending us some roots and plants to England, and it was difficult to convince ! way he received our auggestion on that generosity, he was an attractive and singularly intelligent old fellow, and we grew very fond of him. Although he was himself unmartied, he was keenly

"Have they known each other long?" "Yes; years and years." "Then, um Golles willen, why are they

not married?" tried to make the gresser Herr under-"lady of the full" was engaged to some out a gruff voice, and there atood Mr. thought fate had blundered.

FETCH THE FIRE BUCKET

"And the name is to be what?" asked | A very short-sighted old lady, not in "So these boys spotted it first?" he an English rector, as he approached the the best of tempers, was shopping the taptismal font with the baby in his other day in a fashionable gift shop.

duty at home. know you don't allow folks-" Tommy! "Dear me," said the rector, turning calling 'Art!" to the sexton. "A little more water, Mr.

THE HECKLER AGAIN to hunt up stray cattle on so hot a day, all gight." His keen glance swept the The candidate in the recent British No matter how many new recipes one "Did you tell grandfather about the boys faces. "That is, he was a minute election was encountering unlooked-for tries, a few of the old timers should trump that asked for a job at the back ago," he corrected binaself with a sly opposition. In a wordy and equally never beennever be forgotten. Lemon pie is a door a little while ago?" he asked. wink at the men. File's yours now if stormy warfare he had come off second! Weed What! Never been kissed? destert that we demand every so often. "Yes, but he doesn't need any help of your grandfather doesn't object. Much best against a resourceful, determined Stepnographer. No Tree power been "Who brayed then?" he demonded in

GOLF DEFINED

As he made to recommence his speech

a voice sang out: "Perhaps it was only an

Farmer (to friend): "I hear, Bert, that Bert, "Well, it ain't bad. It's a bit - harder than hoein' turnips an' a bit caster than diggin' potatoes."

NATURAL MISTAKE

After some minutes of peering into a

horrid modern portraits that you are "Excuse me, madam," said the shop

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NO SHOES ON EITHER "Do you know," said the successful merchant, pompously, "that I began life as a barefoot boy?"

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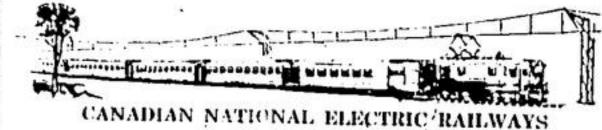
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SLATS' DIARY BY ROSS PARQUHAR

Friday-Ant Emmy was reeding in the noose paper where sum Dr. had rote the lest close we ware the longer time we will live. Pa spoak

up and sed Well if that is the Case he seen sum girls today witch has a fare chants to help sclabrate the 500st anniversity of the Decoration of Indipendants he ted. flaterday - Ma sent me down town today and told me to pirchase sum cold Creme. When I got there I hadda telafone her and ast weather she wanted Chokalet

or Vancila and she replyed and sec you Dummy I want cold Creme for my sun burns. So after that my Appatight was dissapointed a grate deel. Sunday-Are Sundy skool teecher ast us what did we like to play when we went to skool. Jake anterred and sed Heckey was what he like to play morn

: unday-Lus nite when we was out ing a ride in the 2nd hand ford why 1 et a lotta Peanuts and when we cum ame I et a peace of Pie and sum pickels and then I dremp I was a nite watchman in a Ice creme factry. So I am gonna eat sum of the same evry nite witch I get the chanct to. Teusday Well I past bills all the atter Noon and I got a Dime for it. · Pa had to have his little loak and he sed well he gess I was a wirking for a Close Corperashun. Onley this wassent cony joaking matter with me this kinds

Wensday- well ma wants me to play with the new Kid witch's father just bot the new sady founten on acct. of he uses such good Englesh. But I druther play with sum I I can understand what they are tawking about Thiraday This was a unsuccessful

day for me. I tryed ito smoake a Pipe I bleive if enny I had of offered to kill me I cud of loved them hartilly. Wlioever says they is solld cumfort in a pipe is as big a lire as the one who brags about likeling Caster Oll. Smoaken pipes is a very vishus Habit. So never

QUITE IMPORTANT

"Can I git off to-day, boss?" asked the laterer according to the Cornell Widow "What for?" "A weddin'

"Do you have to go?" "I'd like to go, sir, I'm the bride -----



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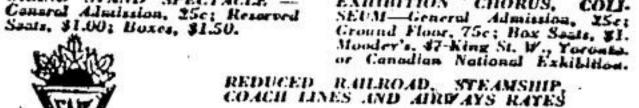
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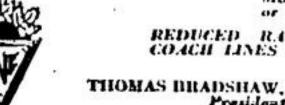
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