PASSING THE MILESTONE

I was thinking to-day as I sat by the These are stripes on the tiger and spots on the toad. Por, as there are thorns on the brier and threads on the vine, There are gray hairs a-many in your

head and mind. Now we're into the sixtles-our young days have fled. And as time travels on with quickening

He has touched us in passing with shadow and shine-Leaving gray hairs a-many, in your head and mine.

So now they call us, "The old folks"these children of ours; They say we're the snowballs, while they are the flowers! But we'll laugh at their lingles; why

should we repine? For youth has not perished in your heart or mine! We are just living longer, and not growing old!

May your faith daily ripen, till the whole And though storm clouds should gather, and stars cease to shine. May truth still be the treasure of your heart and mine!

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Nevel Dishes! Household Ideas and Suggestions

By Betty Barclay

WHILE BERRIES THRIVE Use berries in season in as many forms as possible. They are healthy, delicious, and with them you can prepare dozens of surprise dishes that will delight your family and your friends. Here are two: PRESH BTRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

> 1 junket tablet 1 tablespoon cold water 1 pint milk

2 tablespoons lemon juice I cup augar

W plut gream

2 cups strawberry puree Put junket tablet in cup with cold water. Crush with spoon to dissolve. Add sugar and cream to milk and warm until lukewarm-NOT HOT. Remove from stove. Add dissolved junket tablet: pour into freezer can. Let stand until firm, chill. Pack in ice and salt, and freeze to mish. Add strawberry purce and lemon juice. (Prepare purce by crushing about one quart of strawberries and rubbing through sleve-adding sugar if necessary.) Pinish freezing. Recipe makes 10 to 12 servings.

PRESH BERRIES SUPREME I package raspborry or strawberry

flavored gelatlit . I pint boiling water

14 cup cream, whipped fresh berries or strawberries Dissolve gelatin in bolling water. Chill When slightly thickened, beat with notary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Pold in whipped cream. Place berries in aherbet glasses.

RASPBERRY DELGITT

whipped gelatin lightly on berries. Keep

in cool place until ready to serve. Berves

I package raspherry flavored gelatin I cup bolling water

I cup raspherry juice and cold water 1 cup canned raspborries, drained Dissolve gelatin in boling water. Add respherry juke and water. Pour 1/4 into mold. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in raspberries. Pill mold with remaining gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmold. Herve with sweetened whipped cream, flavored with almond extract.

Serves 6.

OUTDOOR MEALS When packing a lunch to be eaten in the open, do not forget the daintles with a pronounced flavor, such as pickled ontons, vegetables, beets, cucumbers and cauliflower. They are greatly needed to give rest to the outdoor moul. Here are two excellent suggestions.

PICNIC BANDWICHES Butter slice of bread. Place lettuce leaf thereon. Cover with diced picklesweet or sour. Spread unother siles of bread with cold baked beans and combine two slices. These sandwiches may be right and eaten right on the picnic

prounds. OUTDOOR PLATTER Cook steak, chops or ham as usual. Propere potatoes. On large paper plate place meat, potato, and such cooked or | ter of Squire Archibald Campbell. recu vegetables as you have ready. Butween the meat and the vegatables use rielding. pickles of various kinds as garnishes and

PRUITED ICE CREAM

1 junket tablet I tublespoon cold water

1 cup mllk 14 pint cream

14 cup marschino cherries 4 cup crushed phapple

M cup marshmallows 2 tablespoons lemon Juico

Put the junket tublet in cup and add tablespoon cold water. Crunch with spoon to dissolve. Add sugar to milk and warm to lukewarm-NOT HOT. stirring until augar is dissolved. Remove from stove. Add dissolved, junket tablet, pour into freezer can; let stand in warm room until firm; Cool, pack in ice and salt, and freeze to mush. Add chopped cherries, pinapple (allowing some of the julce), marshmallow (measured ufter being cut in small pleces), lemon juice and cream, whipped. Pinish-freezing. Recipe makes 10 to 12 servings.

> CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW BUNDAE I package chocolate junket. 1 pint milk ..

, marshmallow topping Prepare funket seconding to directions on package. When just ready to serve add I heaping tablespoon of marsh-

Henry A. Ryder, son of George Ryder. Barah L. Wiswell B. daughter of Oyrus

THE OLD MAN

HERITAGE

Dust is not the only thing.

Bimpletons and sages.

Drifting down the ages.

That is left of slave and king.

All the dreams they ever dreamed.

All the castles, golden-beamed . . .

Dream their dreams so olden,

Think you these have perished?

All the love they cherished.

Know you not that you and I

Love as they loved, in the aky

Build their castles golden?

That is left of slave and king,

Principal of Acton Public School, in 1874.

to-day, and this list will be scrutinized

James Agnew, 5, son of Robert Agnew.

William N. Snyder, 9, and Louis P.

with even greater interest:

Walter, sons of William Walter.

, daughters of Hugh Bell.

Edward Nicklin

William Trotter.

Richard Stone

Lachlan McMillan.

of John Speight

Thomas Pielding.

William Smith

Watthown.

Abram Matthews.

Snyder, 7, sons of Ell Bnyder. - -

James Bell, 10, son of James Bell.

Maggle II. Trotter, 11, daughter of

Annie Henderson Laidlaw, step-daugh-

Mary Fielding 11 daughter of Thon

Elizabeth Stone, 11, daughter

Catharine McMillan, 13, daughter

Edward John Lucas, D. son of Edward

Minerva Storey, 10, daughter of W. II

James Waldie, 7, John Waldie, 5, sons

George Hay, 8, son of John Hay,

Elizabeth Smith, 11, daughter

Pannie M. Christie, 12, living

Hannah Elizabeth Zimmerman.

daughter of Stafford Zimmerman.

Squire Alexander Grant.

McMillan.

Dust is not the only thing.

Simpletons and sages.

Drifting down the ages.

Wiswell. Annie E. Moore, 8, Emma Moore, 6, daughters of William Moore. Jane Zimmerman, 15, daughter Stafford Zimmerman. Catharine Q. Smith, 7, daughter

Martha Hughes. John Symon, 5, son of Charles Symon. Richard Johnston. 5, son of Dr. Carroll, to his printer.

Richard Johnston, Jane Burns Builth, 9, daughter David Smith.

Henderson. Ebbage.

Thomas J. Pielding, 13, son of Thomas what he could do to make that table

Lenora A. Ellorey, 13, daughter of W. Jane Agnew, 15, daughter of Robert

Mary Grant, 5, daughter of William

Elizabeth McMackon, 13, daughter homus McMackon. Sarah Thompson, 10, daughter Hannah Burrows, 5, daughter of Mrs.

Uchard Hundlton. Monteith C. Hall, son of Horace Hall,

Stafford Zimmerman. Susan M. Worden, daughter of Wm.

colm Kennedy. Thomas Watson. Barah J. Fearnley, 7, daughter of Jos. meals?

Fournley. William J. Brown, B. Thomas Brown, favor, 6. Matilda Brown, 8, children of Robert

Worden. Joseph H. Bowman, 11, Thomas Bow- Golden Bantam!" man, 10, and John Bowman, 6, sons of William Bowman. -Verna Loveday Harden. Kennedy, 8, children of John Kennedy.

I give below the balance of the names Alex. Staffeur, 5, living with John of the pupils enrolled by John Ross, the Kennedy. The list contained in my last article Moore.

created quite a lively interest in the boys and girls of long ago, 'The revelation Storey, of their respective ages, when registered Eliza Matthews, 5, daughter of George ed to generate in Mother Earth. back there in the old school, fifty-seven Matthews.

years ago, caused quite a furore among John P. Pulljames, 8, son of Thomas his work became steady ugain, but the some of the grandmothers and others of

Robert Grant, aged 10 years, son of James A. McMillan, 10, son of Lachlan Henry George Speight, 5, son of John the Carroll's table that summer than had Speight.

James H. Ryder, 13, son of David Minnie Campbell, 5, daughter Thomas Campbell. Emily Williamson, 5, daughter of David All in all it was an excellent idea-John H. Ross, 6, son of Principal John

Thomas Thompson, 11, and Richard James Smith, 6, son of C. S. Smith. Thompson, 9, sons of Thomas Thompson. Sarah Job. 16. William Schram. Christopher Trotter, 6, son of William Emma Masales, 5, daughter of Ohris-

opher Masales. Warner Nicklin, S. son of Edward Willia Ethioge 5, son

Daniel McK. Johnston, 9, and John Edward Hughes, 6, son of Mrs. Martha Phomas Johnston, sons of "Dr." Richard Hughes. Minnie VanAllen, 5, daughter of Chas. William Walter, 6, and Albert Lorenzo VanAllen.

Thomas Carter Edgar, 7, and William Albert Edgar, 5, sons of Thomas Edgar There, that's the list as compiled from Erastus D. Johnston, 11, son of Richard this fund of knowledge in this old school register. Every name had many memoric Maggio M. Nicklin, 10, daughter of connected with it as I penned it. No doubt as you read the list a flood Naricy A. Bell, 12, and Mary J. Bell, recollections will crowd in upon you, too

The old Man Jane M. Symon, 11, daughter of Chas.

passesses a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclec- each block must be placed in a certain tric Oil is armed against many ills. It way, will relieve a cough, break a cold, prevent sore throat; it will reduce the with hope high within us; ambition whisswelling from a sprain, relieve the most pers of fair heights to be won. of persistent sores and will speedily heal vision, on some bright to-morrow, a few cuts and contusions. It is a medicine of the treasures of earth at our feet Charlotte Eva Bpeight, 15, daughter chest in itself.

DEPENDENT INDEPENDENTS

plenty to say about their independence, stop to consider that we did not properly but sometimes they identify this with gauge our powers, did not get our balance fellows who scoff at the idea of changing right. We stub our too, stumble, and Charles' O. Matthews, '8, son of George any plan in deference to their parent's go limping painfully along—the song in prejudices, who are dependent on these our heart stilled-our lips silent. same parents for every penny they spend. reality, the sky is no less bright, the There are girls who are terribly indepent song of the bird no less sweet dent in the matter of staying up late at Discouragement has no place in the night, or going out on a rainy day with- great scheme of the universe. Tryl Try! out overshoes, but take it as a matter-of- Try! With each new beginning, strive to course that mother should devote herself build a little better and more intellito caring for them when they are taken gently than before, learning, even as sick as a result of their foolish prac- the child, what makes for permanence

Albert E. Matthews, 14, son of James William Nicklin, D, son, of Benjamin pendence are frequently the ones who per, into the ever-listening ear of th

BITES FROM THE BACK YARD (By Richard 6, Bond)

"Well, Ed. the whistle didn't blow," remarked Mrs. Carroll, lifting the corner of her apron to her right eye and turning toward her front door.

Ed. Carroll stood with legs spread, on the front porch of his modest home and Emma C. Price, 8, daughter of John spat out six short, crisp words. Each may be found in the most ethical and Mrs. refined of dictionaries, but not even the most heetle of modern fictionists would dare submit the group as used by Ed.

"Bix days' work this month" added the of busky mechanic, "and to-day's the sixteenth. Ain't that something?" John A. Henderson, 5, son of David Ho did not follow his wife inside

Tears always unnoyed him, even though Horace Ebbage, 10, son of Thomas he realized they solicited pity rather than anger. Anyway he had exhausted his William A. Ryder, son of David Ryder. comforting phrases long ago. 'The year Edward B. Nicklin, 14, son of Benjamin 1929 had seen to that, so in 1930- he found himself sulking and brooding over of his look more like the heavily-laden plece of furniture of which he had been so proud when work was steady.

He had painted his home-with paint deposited in the cellar when times were better. He had placed new gravel on his walk. His fence had been repaired James W. Ryder, 11, son of James until it looked like new. Little odd jobs around the home that had been begging of attention for years had all been taken

He glanced at his home affectionately and then allowed his eyes to rove down the stretch of one hundred and fifty feet of vacant ground in the rear. Not Mary E. Lyman, 9, daughter of Lather outte vacant, of course! Mary had two or three pet rose bushes there, and the Robert J. Walter, D. son of William children had the ruins of a hut that had been built after Easter bunnles had Mary Ellen Hamilton, 10, daughter of outgrown the cellar. Near the kitchen window there was a lilac bush, with a John Worden, 14, son of Freeman Wor- honeysuckle vine fighting for nourishment in the same spot & ourth.

"Not a thing to-day, either at the Joseph Edward Zimmerman, son of factory or at home" he muttered-and then the happy thought struck him.

"Why not plant that little plot of earth?" He had plenty of spare time, Calina Kennedy, 13, daughter of Mal- considerable spare ground, and loads of umbition. Why not get a few seeds, hunt Margaret A. Watson, 7, daughter of out the old garden fork and hoe, and turn those square foot of soil into square Suggesting the idea to Mary, he found

Marjory Hay, 5, daughter of John Hay. her to be one hundred per cent. in its. "Fresh peaul" she exclaimed. "Think of them, right from our own garden

Maggle D. Worden, 6, daughter of John with a bit of morning dew clinging to each pod! And some corn, perhaps "And a bed of lettuce near the bunny house, with radishes over there, and to-

Thomas J. Kennedy, 5, Rachael F. mato plants running in a double row along the south fence!" Ed. Carroll was enthused, and with

him, enthusiasm meant action. Before George Edward Moore, 5, son of John the sun set that night, three-fourths of his garden had been spaded. Before the William A. Storey, 6, son of W. II. week had passed, those heeds that called for early planting had already commenc-The entire garden was planted before

days were then long enough so that he Mary Ann Smith, 7, daughter of Henry delighted in a half hour with the hoe after dinner was over or cometimes be-Nellie Lucas, 7, daughter of Edward J. fore it was ready. More fresh vegetables appeared upon

ever appeared before. More roses blosof somed in the cheeks of the Carrol kiddies than had ever blossomed before. so excellent that fully a dozen of the

Carroll neighbors determined to adopt a similar use of spare time next apring.

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START AGAIN

Did you ever watch a child trying to build his first house of blocks? It is fairly easy to get the first one or two in place, but somewhere, along with the third or fourth block, the balance get a little wrong, and down comes the whole. After a bit, it stands until four or maybe five blocks are in place; but not until after many efforts, and probably many tears, is a real house completed. The small builder has no idea of balance, or adjustment; but bit by bit he It Has Many Qualities,-The man who comes to realize that, in order to stand

We start down, the pathway of life We are going to accomplish great things. that is sure! We lay the first block In our temple, that is to go toward th skies-another! and down both fall! In these days mon and women have | Hot tears rim our eyes! We do not

and stability as you go along. As long as you are dependent on Leave your mistakes with yesterday. your parents for the necessities of life, Drop them absolutely except for the Adolphus A. Worden, 14, son of John food, and clothing, and care when you lessons they teach of new paths, new are sick, and a helping hand in any sort methods and understanding charity for of difficulty, it is a big mistake to put the neighbor who is needing a helping too much emphasis on your right to hand, or smile, along the way. You are please yourself. Indeed the young persons not the only one who looks toward the who have most to say about their inde- stars through tears, or who must whislook to others for immunerable things Pather, "Porgivet" Bravely and gallantNo premium but quality has ever been given with Salada

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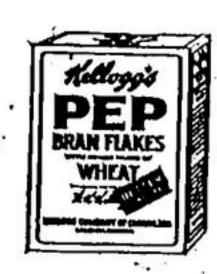
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James M. Fearnley, D. son of Joseph they should do for themselves as a mat-ly, then, build out, and up, and ont- If You Except to Sell You Must Advertise Subscriptions for All Magazines.

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