HAS IT

HAPPENED

TO YOU ?

honking, heads thrust out of windows.

don't think of that.

consideration hereafter.

FARMERETTES AND THEIR

GARDENS

there are farmerettes who insist upon

cultivating a tiny patch of ground which

They don't call them farmerettes to-

means, living in the city or nearby, who

find such pleasure in serving fresh vege-

tubles from their own little plot, grown

"How do you like these peas, Eliza-

both? I grew every one of them myself."

That's the secret. So long as a remark

like that is possible, the farmerette and

her private garden will remain with us.

POPULAR IDOL

Garage man-"Yes, he's one of our

"Early settlers? Why, he's quite :

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HEARTS THAT ARE SAD

It is natural that we fall asleep " Like tired children when the day is That I would question why the living When death has kissed the smiling lips of one.

We do not sigh when gokien skies have The purple shadows of the gray Because we know the morning lies be-

And we must wait a little for the light. So, when grown weary with the care and

Our loved ones find in sleep the peace " they crave. We should not weep, but learn to count A prelude to the one beyond the grave

But lift our hearts with love to Go. and amile, And we, anon, like tired ones will rest

And thus be happy for them; not dis-

treased

If we will hope and wait a little while. -Prank Moundsdon.

THE TREASURE CHEST

"And is this really ull there is to the apartment?" Jean Martin usked. Bhe tapped the wall behind the nest of pillows and cocked her head on one alde as if to listen for a hollow sound. "Peas up. Nancy; there's a secret chamber sunowhere. You must have a nursery that you're concealing from mel" "Why, my dear girf, you saw my two-

by-four nursery." Nancy Bond protested, setting down her teacup. "But where do the children keep their

toys? Where are the headless slolls and the Teddy bears and the ten sets? You ruled out toys because you don't like to see them underfoot."

"Oh, toys!" young Mrs. Bond replied laughingly. "Is that what's troubling you? Come here." She went to the other end of the tiny living room. "Here my solution of the problem-no, wait a minute; I hear the children coming int They'll convince you themselves. Hight

here, dears, mother's in here!" In another minute both hostens, and guest were hugging the two rosy children. But four-year-old Teddy wriggled out of the strange lady's arms as soon as he could and ran to the end of the room. "Open it, open it wite away, please,

muvver," he demanded imperiously. . Joan followed Nancy to the long divan between the windows, which wasn't really a divan, but a box, the lid of which such as grape juice, raspherry juice, eagerly watching. As the lid touched the juice from any canned fruit. the wall, he leaned over, dropped in the "gollywog," that he had been clutching, and pulled out a little tin dump cart.

"Hurry up. Polly," he called to his sieve. sister; "put Dinah in and take out what you want before the treasure chest closes up!" He waited while the baby dropped her ray doll into the depths and accepted her mother's help in choosing a flannel Peter Rubbit. Then the lid was lowered, the oushions were replaced, and the treasure chest was again an innocent-

looking divan. "Yea, it's my own invention," Nancy admitted a few minutes later when the children had gone to the nursery. "You see, Jean, this flat is too small to have mayonnaise. toys under foot, and yet I know that the children have to play just as they have to eat and sleep. But I arranged to have the toys out of sight except when they are actually in use. It's just as easy to teach a child to put hings away as it is to let him strew them about Hence the treasure chest, which makes an extra seat when I have a party. It's

perfectly simple now, lan't it?" "It certainly is," said Jean. "I don't 15 minutes). Add: know whether Tom and Junior are too old to be trained into tidy habits, but perhaps the words 'treasure chest' will appeal to them."

"That's another thing I count on to keep my scheme going," Nancy laughed. "My children are too small now to appreclate that; if I called it the toy box or the locker, it would be all the same to them. The main thing now is to give them the habit of tidiness, and by and by it will become second nature. Then, the game part will come into play. Can't you see what fun it will be to dive into the treasure chest for pieces of eight and nuggets of gold-"

"Or to play Captain Kidd and bury treasure in the dead of night," Jean responded. "Nance, I take off my hat to you! It's the invention of the uge, and you ought to patent it. But what do you do with the big things? You can' put dolls' peramublators and coasters in even the most ample treasure chest-"

"Oh, those go into the garage," Nancy interrupted. "If I should take you out to the hall closet now, you'd see all the street toys arranged there with neatness and precision. The children can play with thom in the nursery if they wish; otherwise they are kept in the 'gawage.' Any more questions?"

"No. only an inspiration," Jean answered. "There's an old shirt-waist box in my room that will be just the thing to hold odd copies of magazines and desk things that I don't use every day and lots of truck that's cluttering up my in the splendid new exhibition buildings. sewing table. I don't see why Teddy

bears and ray dolls-" "Should have the exclusive right to treasure chests?" Nancy laughed as she kissed her friend good-by. "Is that what you're trying to say?"

"Exactly," Jean replied serenely. . "Y think I can take a lesson from the children, and I know it will improve the appearance of my own pirate den! You have started something, Nancy:" . Bhe smiled and made her way to the door. "I'm going to have a treasure chest of my own this very afternoon!"

She (in car)-"Don't tell me the car"

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes: Household Ideas and Suggestions

(By Betty Barclay)

MORE BISOUTTS AND ROLLS Recipes for biscuits and rolls always are popular-because biscuits and rolls are so popular. Here are two that may be low to most of those who read:

BAKING POWDER BESCUTTS 2 cups special cake flour, sifted

4 tenspoons baking powder toaspoon sult 2 tablespoons butter or other shortening 2-3 cup milk (about)

Bift flour once, measure, add baking powder und salt, and sift ugain. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll 15-inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with fine results: floured biscult outter. Bake in hot oven (450 d. P.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes

fifteen 2-Inch biscuits. ROLLIERN LOCKELBOOK POPTER

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is temporar unit 1 tablespoon shortening

2-3 cup milk (about) sift flour once, measure, add baking

powder and sult, and sift again. soft dough is formed. Knead lightly for 2 or 3 minutes. Roll to 4-inch thickness. Cut with 3-inch floured biscult cutter. Pold double and press edges togother lightly. Place in groused pan; brush tops with melted butter. Cover and can't make me believe that you have let rise in warm place 20 minutes. Bake in hot oven (425 d. P.) 10 minutes. Again brush tops with melted butter and finish buking. Remove from oven. Brush tops with melted butter. Makes 16 smull or 9 large pocketbook rolls. If a larger roll is desired, roll dough to 35-inch thickness and cut with 3-inch cutter.

> DINNER PUNCIL (Herves 4-fl)

2 oranges, juice of I lemons, juice of, or I grapefruit, juice of 2 cups water flugar or honey to take

Mix thoroughly For Variation: Add to the above mix-

ing peaches, pears, apricots, bananas or berries through a potato ricer or coarse

> ORANGE CRAB BALAD (Berves B) 2 cups orange pieces

3 cups crab most

1 cup chopped celery Lettuco Combine oranges, crab meat, cut on lettuce with French dressing of

1 cup diced cucumbers

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

(Makes 1 pie)

1 cup sugar

3 tablespoons flour 3 tablespoons cornstarch 1 teaspoon salt

114 cups boiling water Bift dry ingredients, add water, and cook in double boiler until thick (about

14 cup lemon julco grated rind 1 lemos 2 egg yolks, beaten slightly Cook 2 minutes longer. Cool and turn Cover with

into a baked ple shell.

2 egg whites 14 cup sugar 4 teaspoon baking powder Beat egg whites until frothy, add sugar and baking powder and continue beating until stiff. Put in moderate oven (325 d.

P.) for 15 minutes to brown. THE WESTERN FAIR

Officials of the Western Pair at London have already started proparations for the great Annual Exhibition, which this year is to be held between September 14th and 10th. This is perhaps the earliest in history that plans have been started

for this second largest Canadian Pair. This year, according to W. D. Jackson, Becretary of the Pair Board, there will be over \$50,000 apent in prizes and attractions. The prize lists have already been published and are larger and more extensive than in previous years and offer the widest opportunities for exhibitors in agricultural products, live stock,

The industrial and commercial exhibits also promise to surpass anything that has gone before and already reservations are being received for booth accommodation

The midway, this year, and the attractions before the grandstand will be supplied by the famous Wirth & Hamld. Inc., and the fumous Model Shows of America. These shows have played al across the United States and have an enviable reputation as being among the most entertaining on the road.

Although the date this year is rather late, owing to a number of circumstances, the directors, in view of the weather for the past number of years, feel contident that the week of the 14th to 19th o September will bring even better weather and bigger crowds than the first two

weeks of the month. Residents throughout Ontario are cordially invited to attend the Western Fair this year and enjoy one of the biggest shows that London has witnessed

STREET AND ROADSIDE TREES By J. B. Spencer, B. S. A., Director Ontarlo Horticultural Association

There are few towns and cities which the street tree does not present a poor appearance, and except in cornparatively few instances are the conditions of the street trees improving. Roadside trees, even where they have been systematically planted, are frequently no less promising.

In the effort that is being made to beautify localities, and in this way have a share in the "Beautify Canada" campalgn now in progress, the proper planting of trees will have a marked effect. It the planting is done in a haphazard manner or without regard to suitable spacing, an opportunity for beautification that will continue to improve for many years to come, will have been lost. No less authority than Mr. H. M. Howitt, the author of "Beautifying the Home Grounds of Canada," sets down five early comprehended rules that if followed, will bring

Try for uniformity in the street or highway and conform to the practice on your particular street. "If there is a central authority, consult him as to what to plant, and the distances apart, rather gays I, "How do you know there wasn't than plant independently on or in front a doctor in that line going on an emerof your own lot. This form of planting gency call?" should be the work of a central body, Especially avoid close planting. Authori- up several hundred people just because tles agree that 40 feet should be the you want to dawdle along 'till church minimum for such trees as the maple, time?" Funny thing was he didn't nd 50 feet for the elm in towns and realize he was doing wrong . cities and greater distances along country never do. Didn't know he was insulting roads. Trees at these distances make a beautiful street and do not, when mature, overshade lawns, shrubs and flower beds.

Plant carefully and give extra attention to the preparation and fertilization | If he doesn't . . . well, for his sake. of the soil. Trees in parking spaces and and the sake of all the rest of us, let's aldewalks are particularly dependent on he hopeful. this preparation for a good start.

Protection is absolutely essential, as the small boy cannot restst the temptation discerning women. Delightful to use of swinging on the newly planted tree. Subtly fragrant. Cooling and refresh-Cars and animals are bound to injure the ing. Imparts a rare youthful charm to bark and even the lawn-mower may the complexion. Invaluable for softening accidentally damage the tree and all and making hands flawlessly white will retard its growth, besides proving Tones and atimulates the skin. Useful unsightly. Unless the wounds are treated for the family, also. Protects the tender the tree is very often killed by the entry skin of the child and is excellent for the of decay fungi and final rotting of the father as a hair fixative and cooling wood. Of course staking is absolutely chaving lotion. essential and will help but the provision of a boxing as well of iron or wood will

ensure success. Watering the newly planted trees in dry weather is very essential as they are subject to a limited supply of moisture. Sprinkling will prove inadequate and a Nancy was raising while Teddy stood by, loganherry juice, pineapple juice, cider or good soaking at intervals is best so that Perhaps her acre or her half acre disthe water will mak well into the ground, appeared, but all over the country to-day where it is needed. For this reason it is advisable to mound up, about 4-6 inches, a large circle forming a basin about the bears a "No Tresputs" sign even to their trunk extending to the circumference of the roots. This can be filled with water until one is satisfied that a thorough day. They are "hostesses"-women of amount has penetrated to the roots.

Street trees, to allow for the average traffic, must be pruned quite high. Nine feet at least to the lowest branch is none by, themselves without assistance, that too high. Quite frequently as the trees they refuse to give up their hobby. become old, they should be carefully pruned out of the way of traffic.

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bring down the feed cost in hog raising. Not only do these feeds supply cheap nutriment but they give thrift. ensuring profitable gains from the richer pectful and attentive to him."

According to the federal Department learly settlers." of Agriculture hogs turned into rape when six to eight inches high, saves the young man yet." farmer more than one hundred pounds "True enough. I mean he pays his of meal with every one hundred pound. bills the first of every month.

Alfalfa and red-clover are both re Eshed but according to Experimental Parm authorities alfalfa is more acceptthie, particularly when fed in the quite oung stage.

Fashions for the Smart Woman



STREAMLINE SILHOUETTE

"Streamline," an adjective meaning "flowing lines," usually descriptive of expensive cars, is what this lovely Trock (suggests. - Another coincidence is that black and green, the newest color combination for automobiles, is what Paris is stressing for frocks like this that go dining and dancing in town. But if you want it to go to the country club, a printed chiffon, blending faded phile with silvery blue, is recommended instead, and you may wear a long ribbon sash, tied in an enormous how. This frock, by the way owns a bolero Jacket-splendid

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