BE SURE YOU HAVE THE GOODS

- A lion met a tiger As they drank beside a pool. Said the tiger, "Tell me why You're roaring like a fool.
- "That's not foolish," said the lion, With a twinkle in his eyes. They call me king of all the beasts Because I advertise."
- A rabbit heard them talking And ran home like a streak. He thought he'd try the lion's plan But his roar was just a squeak.
- A fox came to investigate-Had luncheon in the woods-So, when you advertise, my friends,

Be sure you've got the goods.

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and

Menu Hints

By Betty Barclay

Suggestions

TRY THESE LENTEN DISHES During Lent we sometimes find it diff! cult to decide upon a suitable dish for dinner. Many of our old favorites are not in order and our recipe files do not seem to furnish us with what we need. Here are two delicious Lenten dishes. You will be delighted with the manner in flavor of the eggs and the vegetables

CAROLINE FRITTERS

To three-fourths cup canned corn, add one-half cup milk, two well-beaten eggs and one-half tablespoon sugar. Mix thoroughly. Mix one scant cup flour, one tablespoon baking powder and onehalf teaspoon salt: Sift and combine with the other mixture. Place buttered muffin rings in a buttered dripping pan. .Drop the combined mixtures into the rings, and bake in a moderate oven.

EGGS AUVERGNE

Halve six hard-boiled eggs. Remove whites. Powder the yolks with a silver fork. Add one-half teaspoon mustard, oné-quarter teaspoon salt, few grains of cayenne, dash of paprika, one teaspoon sugar, one tablespoon vinegar, one tablespoon olive oil. Mix until smoth with one tablespoon finely chopped parsley and place in the whites of the eggs. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

SPANISH SALAD (Serves 6)

2 large tomatoes 2 green peppers 2 oranges

1 tablespoon minced onion Cut each tomato into 3 slices. Take seeds from green peppers and cut each one into 3 rings. Peel oranges and cut in small pieces. On each salad plate arrange tomato slice topped with pepper ring. Fill centre of ring with orange. Add minced onion to French dressing. Pour over salad.

TWO DAINTY JUNKET DISHES

Junket desserts are becoming more popular each year. Many mothers find in them an ideal way to give their children milk and build them up physically. Here are two particularly delicious The herdsman, who climbed with his recipes:

VANILLA JUNKET WITH APICROT

- 1 package powder for vanilla junket
- 1 pint milk 1 egg white
- ' cup sugar
- 1/3 cup apricot pulp 2 teaspons lemon juice

Prepare orange junket according to directions on package, and chill in refrigerator. Beat egg white until stiff, add sugar gradually until thoroughly blend-Add apricot pulp (prepared by rubbing stewed apricots through a sieve) and lemon juice. Just before serving, heap the glasses of junket with apricot whip, and if desired, garnish with sections of diced orange,

ORANGE JUNKET MADE WITH

- JUNKET TABLETS
- tablet for junket pint milk
- tablespoons sugar'
- 1 teaspoon orange flavoring
- 1 tablespoon cold water A few drops orange food color

Prepare vanilla junket according to directions on circular in package and when firm set in refrigerator to chim When ready to serve make a meringue by beating 1 egg white and adding tablespoons of sugar and 1/2 deaspoon orange flavoring and a few drops orange food color. Put meringue on the junket and garnish with bits of green cherries.

SURE ENOUGH!

"Are you sure this cleaner you are selling will take out all the dirt?" "Will it? "Say, lady," yesterday I used

it on a copy of 'Whiz Bang,' and when I(got through I had the Sunday School Gasette!"

It Bids Pain Begone.-When neuralgia racks the nerves or lumbago cripples the From the blossom of health to the pale-Thomas Eclectric Oil. Well rubbed From the gilded saloon to the bier and



O. WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTAL BE PROUD

flash of the lightning a break of the

The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade. Be scattered around and together be laid; and the high. Shall moulder to dust and together shall

The infant a mother attended and loved, school masters or girls of eighteen. The mother that infant's affection who The husband that mother and infant who blessed.

The maid on whose cheek, on whose brow, in whose eye,---Shone beauty and pleasure, - he

triumphs are by: And the memory of those who loved and praised. Are alike from the minds of the living erased.

. hath bcrne: hath worn: The eye of the sage and the heart Are hidden and lost in the depth the grave.

The peasant whose goats up the steep; The beggar, who wandered in search of his bread. Have faded away like the grass that we

The gaint who enjoyed the communion 27. The sinner who dared to remain unfor-

The wise and the foolish, the guilty and

That withers away to let others succeed; To repeat every tale that has often been

We see the same sights our fathers have

We drink the same stream, and view And run the same course our fathers to \$7.00 per hundredweight; and been have run,

would think; From the death we are shrinking our rolls, was 23c to 25c, and large rolls at fathers would shrink; To the life we are clinging they also

But it speeds for us all

They loved, but the story we cannot these papers, yellow with age, but in They scorned, but the naught is cold. They grieved," but no wail from

slumbers will come: They joyed, but the tongue of their glad ness is dumb. They died, ay! they died: and we things that are now

Who walk on the turf that lies ov their brow. Who make in their dwelling a transier Meet the things that they met on the pilgrimage road

Yea! hope and despondency, pleasure We mingle together in sunshine

'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught to-day? I must cease. Some other day ness of death.

The above poem came to me by way of THE FREE PRESS. It is taken from "Gaskell's 'Compendium of Forms/" a book that used to be in many homes a few years ago, oh yes, as some of you will view it, quite a few years ago. 'It was a book highly prized for its fund of information at a certain period. - I've recalled many an item when I scanned

through it. Through THE FREE PRESS Office I've had a variety of ancient papers bestowed upon me the past week. My friend, the late John Cameron, liked historical matter; and the collection of bocks and papers the same as I do. Only I think John started his collection habit earlier in life than I did. Well, to make a long story shorter, our friend kept a file of the early numbers of the Weekly Globe, of Toronto, and after his death they were given to the editor of THE FREE PRESS. Like all other young chaps about his age, he hasn't yet learned to relish this material of fifty or sixty years ago. What could be more natural; therefore, than that these files of the Globe were given to me for my reading and to check whut she ment. which occasionally gets a little hazy, called a Pan Handler. tions of earlier days. The Globe was Credit for her devoshun to her husbend, good place to die in." faithful reader of its columns than our ance policy had Lapsed and run out. friend, John Cameron. I noticed a week relinquish the grasp on matters when prehaps. we get up in years.

O, why should the spirit of mortal be on the editorial page and the articles today becuz I was absint yesterday and it "This city is no place to die in; it's the were of the type that pleased every dyed- wood of got by all rite oney it happened kind of city in which to live!" the same sort of timely matter com- skool was left out. Man passes from life to his rest in the mented upon, only methinks the Grits, harder to please.

And the young and the old and the low the headmaster of the Orillia High School now she cant emagine what they wood to get under way, a letter to write, eloped with a girl of eighteen. They're want with a dead horse. doing the same thing to-day, only the epidemic isn't confined to Orillia or high

In the sports there was baseball, football and curling, and a column for the chess players. Fergus won from Elora ness Each all are away to their dwellings of at curling by a score of 57 to 34. Milton, Orillia and Galt were centres where curling had enthusiasts.

In December, 1876, the Grand Trunk enginemen went on strike and tied up traffic. And here are some items of the her strikers of those days. Every engineman, with two exceptions, went on strike. One of these exceptions, on reaching Stratford from Toronto, was thrown off The hand of the king that the sceptre his engine and badly abused by the men collected at that point, sustaining con-The brow of the priest that the mitre siderable injuries. A train leaving Toronto was abandoned at the Queen Street crossing, and the passengers were obliged to walk into the city. Of course you will all remember that the men won the strike and the company had to mea

their demands. From Bracebridge came the news, on December 30, 1876, that "The by-law granting a bonus of \$2,000, to Messrs Beardmore & Sons, of Toronto, to start a tannery in this place, was voted on yesterday and carried by a majority of

Queen Victoria was, on New Year's Day, 1877, proclaimed Empress of India, throughout the country, with great ceremony. And so I might go on recalling Have quietly mingled their bones in the these incidents from the old Globes back

in the seventies. There's another thing, I notice the marriage notices that used to be listed in comparison with the lists of to-day So the multitude comes, even those we why, bless me, the birth notices and marriage notices outnumbered the death notices two to one. It's quite a contrast from the lists of to-day's Globe.

For we are the same our fathers have This casual glance at the old papers wouldn't be complete if we didn't look at the markets of January, 1877. Fal wheat sold at \$1.16 to \$1.36, and oats at 43c to 44c; dressed hogs were \$6.75 \$5.75 to \$7.00 for the hindquarters; The thoughts we are thinking our fathers chickens were 30c to 40c pair; and turkeys, 60c and \$1.25; butter, in pound 19c to 20c; eggs were 25c per dozen and of course there were only two kinds, fresh and packed. Potatoes were 40c to 50c per bushel, and turning the same while apples were \$1.50 to \$2.00 barrel.

I keep thumbing over the pages of

remarkable good state, and it reminds their me that the litle tragedies and incidents that were records in those days are much the same to-day, only in greater numbers and in keeping with modern conditions Just one more item I' must glean before I close. "The estimates of the Province of Ontario for the current-year of 1877 were laid before the House. The sum asked for ordinary expenses amounted to \$1,983,752, and on capital account, \$482,297.14; Legislation cost \$125,750; civil government cost \$57,374; administration of justice, \$276,222.50; education, \$557,465; maintenance of public institutions, \$437,843; and so on down the list And the smiles and the tears, the song What a comparison for to-day, when we speak of deficits lightly of about \$3,-Still follow each other, like surge upon 000,000. Oh yes, we're advancing, but fact that she was wearing one of her we're wondering if we are any happier I may hau out these papers and give

you some more recollections and items.

SLATS DIARY

BY ROSS FARQUEAR Friday-Joe Hix is very mutch incuriged about bisness a going to Pick up two thousand miles away from my home ryed he sed and he other respect.

Munday-Ike Suman has envented a were well lighted at night. In many or so ago that the Globe had entered its macheen witch will flote in the water it sections the homes were close together. ninetieth year. A newspaper has the it jumps in to a river or Lake or sum The houses were attractive, the residenadvantage over a human being there in thing. He tryed it out last Saterday and tial and business streets quaintly beautithat it is possible to not die when old it was not a inteire success. Pa says he ful. The streets and hotel lobbles were age comes on, while we old chaps must thinks it wil be a very very large Funeral full of people and about everybody I met

In those days we used to know the Flouridy today becuz he got a telegraf which is a sure sign that the local Globe under the joint name of "The messige frum a frend down there yester- merchants are sold on their city, their Weekly Globe and Canada Farmer," and day that sum buddy had found land on merchandise, and tell the world about it was a sheet about 13x19 inches, and the lots he boughten a few years ago. about 20. pages each week. The headings Wensday-well I tuk a Xcuse to skool ahead in every way. . I reflected then,

the yolks, taking care not to break the Like a swift-fleeting meteor, fast-flying in-the-wool Grit, and were outspoken to be sined. My Father. I Xpeck that and timely, and to-day we seem to see was mebby the reeson I got kep in after Thirsday-Ant Emmy seen a bunch of like the Tories and other parties, are policemen and uther fokes walking around the vacant lots and she ast 1 of

> cellent leg wash for stock. Also removes time for outdoor exercise and a little corns in horses and quickly relieves time for reading. The next night consult

WEEDS

Insect pests together with weeds ar recognized enemies of the farmer and the latter probably cause as much or even more loss than the former. Onereason for this is that insect damage is not follow that you asked too much of usually more noticeable and more complete, and it usually becomes absolutely the variety of ways in which you waste necessary for the farmer to fight such an enemy or no crop will be harvested. Then too, insect pests usually are confined to a single crop and these lend themselves more readily to treatment Weeds, on the other hand, are found in in anybody's day, and the fact that some practically all crops and the loss of crop not being so complete as in the case of insect pests, less time is expended in fault. combating this menace.

Weeds are usually hardy, difficult to plants, their food can only be taken up you. A successful day is not a happy when in solution. Their gross feeding accident, but is as much the result habits, therefore, account for an enormous loss of soil moisture, that otherwise might go toward the production of profitable

Contrary to general belief the eradication of most weeds does not add very greatly to the regular farm work; in fact in the long run, it may be said that the reverse is true for freedom from weeds greatly facilitates not only seed bed preparation, but many other farm, opera-

It has been said that "good cultivation will destroy weeds." This statement is correct in part only. More correctly it might be said that "good cultivation at the proper time will destroy weeds." A striking demonstration of this was made at the Dominion . Experimental Station, Charlottetown, several years ago, when two pieces of land, heavily infested with couch grass were ploughed at the same time. One plot was thoroughly topworked during a hot dry spell, the roots of the couch being well brought up to the surface. The couch was practically all killed by the treatment and in the spring very little labor was required to prepare

an excellent seed-bed. On the other plot top-working was delayed for a period of about ten days. In the meantime several heavy rains had occurred. Top-working at that time was found to be quite ineffective and it was found almost impossible to kill any of this weed. In the following spring it was found that practically all the couch had survived and it was difficult to prepare a satisfactory seed-bed.

Top-working to be efficient must be done at the proper time, and so employed is a satisfactory control for many

MAKING AN IMPRESSION

It was the first day of school. Eliza beth, the nine-year-old daughter, was all ready to start; very conscious of the

"Why are you wearing that dress?" "Everyone wears their best dress on the

first day of school," she said. "But, why?" persisted daddy. "Well," she replied, "it's to make your

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK? By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Not long ago I visited two cities some He was town. These cities are close together getting pritty wir- geographically, but worlds apart in every

told naythe uther The first city was a big city in the day that if the de- making some few years ago, but somepheshun kep up thing had stopped its growth. It was very mutch Longer laid out on a magnificent scale with heed half to go regular tree lined streets, broad avenues; and get marryed. - it boasted of parks, of splendid schools Saterday - Ant and churches: Everyone I met told me prit near with a long face what a wonderful place got her self in to it was in which to live, but nothing was trubble today. She said about it being a good place in which was a tawking to to work, invest, or make a living. Its Mrs. Plat about newspaper had very little local advertismrs Plats neace ing, which fact would show outsiders that Emmy its business section was dead, unprogresspoken of her as a sive and ready for the graveyard.

Pan Handler and At night the streets were poorly lighted. Mrs Plat was about The show windows were mostly dark. I 1/2 sore intill Ant asked a policeman why they did not turn explaned on the lights and he replied that the She always that a city council was economizing. Now I up my memory on former days, person witch wirks in a resterant was would like to say that a poorly lighted city is about the deadest place in the This file of the old Weekly Globe goes | Sunday-wile we was, a leaving the world. It's the last economy to be made back to 1877 and is complete for the chirch this morning I herd the preecher by any city. It's an invitation to the years 1877, 1878, 1879 and 1880. They praiseing Mrs. Stoop for her devoshun to highjacker and the burglar to get busy are all bound together and of course I her husbend and he sed he was glad to and for the visitor to stay away. As I started right in at 1877 to glance no her husbend was out of danger now left the city I reflected. "This city, inthrough them and bring back recollec- and he thot, she disserved a lot of stead of being a good place to live in, is a

published long before this date, but I She thanked him and sed Well she loved | The second city I visited was different doubt if that paper ever had a more him a grate deal and ennyway his ensur- in every way. It had narrow, winding streets; its streets and store windows was smiling and seemed contented. Its Tuesday - Milt Schwambs left for newspaper was full of local advertising, it with the result that the city is forging

A PROGRAMME FOR THE DAY

Try for a week this experiment. Every night at bedtime write down a list of Now, let's see all that occupied our them what was they looken for and he the tasks you should do the following a call to make on a sick friend. With Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is an ex- these, you should put down a reasonable bruises, sprains, swellings and joint stiff- your list, and you may be pained to find that you forgot to go to the library; that the letter was not written, nor the essay started; that you did not have time to see your sick friend; that your only exercise was your walk to and from school; and that your only reading was a glance at the morning paper.

This seems discouraging, but it does yourself. Few of you young people realize time. There are, for example, endless telephone talks over nothing, taking twice as long as is necessary to dress, only half using the study periods in school. There are only twenty-four hours make a working day yield such rich returns, shows that your methods are at

It helps to have a programme for every day. Even if you do not follow it to the kill, and are gross feeders. As with other letter, it is an advantage to have it before careful planning as a successful life.

FRANK, ANYWAY

It was at a private entertainment, an the hostess was just rising from the piano

after her fifth selection. "Would you like to be able to sing an play like I do, my dear," she beamed on five-year-old Dorothy, who sat beside the

"No. ma'am." was the unexpected "And why not?" ventured the artiste. "Cause I wouldn't like to have people saying such horrid things about me."

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And this notice being given pursuant to Section 51, of the Trustees Act, R. S. attention back in 1877. For instance, sed they was looke for a Dead horse and day. There are lessons to learn, an essay O. 1927, Chapter 150, notice is hereby carefully bound. given that on and after the Twenty- promptly done. reference to be looked up in the library. fourth day of April, 1933, the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of Wyndham Street the said John Cameron among the parties legally entitled thereto, and he will not be responsible for any claims of which he has not then received notice. DATED this Twenty-third Day March. A. D. 1933.

JAMES ECCLES McMILLAN, Executor By H. N. Farmer, Acton, Ontario, His

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NOTICE To Patrons of Waterworks Service!

The attention of all Patrons of the Waterworks Service in Acton, who are in arrears for rates, is called to Sections 25 and 26 of the Public Utilities Act, which empowers the Commission to discontinue the service where arrears are not paid and also to collect all arrears after the service has been discontinued, by the sale of chattels. It is also pointed out that the charges for a three months period may be placed against the lands and returned on the Tax Roll and collected as taxes.

Section 25 (3) of the Act says: "In default of payment the Corporation may shut off the supply but the rents or rates in default shall, nevertheless, be recoverable."

Notice is also given that after May 1, 1933, the services on all properties in arrears will be discontinued, as provided by the Act. The Commission gives this extension of time andnotice in order to assist all to meet their obligations, but is necessarily governed by the Act respecting the collection of arrears and the enforcement of its provisions.

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