THE GARDEN IN MY YARD

When I was just a little girl, the clotheslines used grow lot of dual and dream dresses in

gloomy row. The callooes were black and gray. maybe sober blue, With here and there a Trock of pink to lend its smiling hue. And here and there a bit of buff, or

something soft and light But mostly miles of black and gray, and heavy miles of white. Por tolks dressed very solemnly, with little that was gay:

And Monday, I remember, was a cober day. But now I love the washing as it dances in the sun makes a garden in my yard when

summer time is done-A flame of red, a golden glow, a patch of peacock blue: -- --A flish of dawn, a flash of flame, a blaze

of sunset hue A splash of royal purple and a gleam amber light: Exotte tints of apricot, and snown miles :

It's like a fluff of rainbows. It's like a fairy's wings. It's like a billion bubbles magiced into

frocks and things. Oh. I love to see the clotheslines bloom so debanair and gar And grow a garden in my yard on every

washing day! -Florence Crannell Means.

Menu Hints

Becipes for New and Nevel Dishes; Household Ideas and Segrestions

By Betty Barclay

CHILDREN LOVE 'EM TOAST BROWNIE (Serves 6)

14 cup orange juice Grated rind 1 orange 14 cup sugar 6 slices toast

Mix orange juice, rind and sugar wel and spread on hot buttered toest. Put in oven or under the broiler to brown. Toast may be cut in fancy shapes.

HODGE PODGE PUDDING (Serves 6)

I cup orange pulp, diced 1 cup apples cut fine

1/2 cup broken walnut meats

1/2 cup seeded raisins, chopped 14 cup orange juice

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon % cup sugar

6 tablespoons bread crumbs 1 teaspoon butter

Mix all ingredients except butter. Put into buttered baking dish, dot top with bits of butter and bake covered in a moderate oven (380-400 degrees F.) until apples are tender. If apples are very dry, increase the amount of orange juice slightly. This is a pudding boys like.

> CHOCOLATE SUNDAE 1 tablet for junket.

1 tablespoon cold water: 1 pint milk 3 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

To make junket: Make junket according to directions on circular in package. Set away to chill. When ready to serve add 2 or 3 tablespoons of chocolate sauce to each dish.

oughly with 16 cup of milk-adding very slowly at first so as not to make lumps Cook over a slow flame for 10 minutes. Let cool.

A REDUCING DISH

confined to removing over-plump curves the suggestion is made that orange juice replace cream as an accompaniment for berries and other fruits, such as peaches. Table cream had 39 calories per tablespoon, it is pointed out, while orange juice has but 51/2 calories. A dessert of orange juice and frut is much to be preferred on warm days to a heavy pastry.

One very delicious combination is to cover strawberries with orange juice add a bit of powered sugar and serve very cold. In small portions this makes a delightful appetizer course; in larger portions it is a delectable dessert.

LEMON MUFFINS

Juice of 1 lemon 1/4 cup hard 1 egg. beaten

- % cup sugar 4 teaspoons baking powder

1 cup milk 2 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream lard, sugar and salt together Add egg, then milk, last baking powder and flour sifted together three times, then lemon juice. Beat until smooth Bake in hot oven about 25 minutes. This will give you from 12 to 15 delicious

MEAT PIES WITH RICE

--- Four cups cooked rice, 1 onion, 2 cups tomátoes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon fat. 1 pound raw meat or left-over meat cut up smail Melt the fat, add the sliced onion, and if raw meat is used, add and stir until the red color disappears. Add the tomato and seasoning after the onion is browned, and heat through. Grease baking dish, put in a layer of rice, add the meat and gravy and cover with the rice dotted with fat. Bake for half an

Another Short Story

The Heirloom

By MABEL BURKHOLDER

HE summer boarders who are coming to Brents' next week areavery wealthy," announced Jessie Logie, with a little sigh of discontentment which did not escape eithe her mother or her brother James, "The are what people can antiquarians, collectors, or something."

"If their special hobby is collecting old dishes-" began her brother. "It is!" declared Jessie.

"Then they'll get some old stuff over at Brents'." laughed the boy sarcastically. "Those people sell antiques to their boarders every summer and always seem fad. to have more. They sold four old pitchers last summer at ten dollars each—and mark my word, they'll have four more pitchers for sale this summer."

"Their house is full of valuable old stuff, and I can tell you the reason. is because the Brent Jamily has been thrifty through the various generations from pioneer days, while we-". She

shrugged her shoulders, and fell silent.

"This is where Sis thinks she has cause for a grouch," teased James. "With some reason, too!" replied their mother, with unexpected warmth. "The weakness of the Logie family has long on, never an article of beautiful lines or munity welfare. real worth. I can't help thinking that

to this place from across the river." explained Jessie. "He even used them as

sawhorses, didn't he, mother?" heirloom we possess is that hundred-border leaves, and probably of mcroyear-lod platter which Jessie inheriteed scopic dimensions." from her Aunt Jane."

Jessie vehemently: although she really knew nothing of its market-value. "Good dishes in the cupboard and imitation!" she thought bitterly.

Logie, with a sigh that showed she had hundred years in the Logie family!" longed for such things during her life.

of this farm, with the future all before advantage. us. Don't you think it would be really

been left to him at his father's death, he about happenings in the Logic family enough to suit him for several years; al- ly her eyes rested on these words:

Jessie worked hard over the scanty plain." churning, feeling vaguely resentful because they did not keep better cows. and told the whole story. "I am fear-This thought kept running through her fully disappointed in heir looms;" she ! mind: "It would mean no more work, sighed. "One can never be sure about but twice the butter." Uppermost was them. See how they cause people to the thought of old heirlooms, and the deceive. Here I am dreading to tellway Brents seemed to have an endless Jim for fear he will laugh; yet I must supply to sell to summer boarders.

"I'm going to run across to ask Eliza is false pride." Brent if they really have any more old If the summer boarders offered me a about?" very high price, I might part with my platter!"

abused word "thrift."

an old cookstove were the three inmates output of faked trash." of the house, watching-with interest the "Good!" cried her brother. "And now,

dishes in the B:ent household that day in and make things, go. I'd like to Instead, she excused herself by saying give the place a name, Rose Hill Farni, she had come to borrow a cup of flour or something like that. Of course we'd to finish a pie. She left the house im- have to plant the roses to make the name Liniment is un- mediately, with a feeling of disgust for come true. I wonder what you'll say speedy relief in muscular all she had seen. She had discovered when I tell you I'm bargaining for a back, inflammation, that the Brents actually were making span of Percheron colts to replace the old dishes out of new ones! They were old worn-out team. I wil have to pay a

p:eparing them to sell to the summer WET AND DRY YEARS IN THE WEST boarders by bolling them in hot fat! This gave them the yellowish appearance of old age and made them show faint lines that resembled cracks.

Little Mary, who ran chattering by her side, as far as the gate, confirmed her suspicions by prattling innocently "Grandpa gets plates and jugs at fifty cents each, and after he makes 'em old he sells them for three dollars each." On arriving at home Jessie went at her work with a vigor that was almost sayage After a long silence she blurted out "Mother, our platter may not be so very

old after all!" "Oh, yes. I am sure it is over a hundred years old," replied her mother complacently. "It belonged to your greatgrandmother."

Jessie pursued the subject no further. The doubt had entered her mind, and she longed to know the truth at all costs. She did not want to be cherishing a modern dish that had been dipped in fat! She would read up about old heirlooms and discover the truth. It was no wonder that James laughed at Brents' summer boarders and their collecting

Down to the post office at Long's Corners Jessie went at her first opportunity, because Mrs. Long, the postmistress also ran the small library. Among the books Jessie had once noticed outside your experience. a volume on antiques.

"Oh, are you interested in old stuff?" asked Mrs. Long. "We have had so young people who are inclined to do tasks many inquiries about it recently. Because collectors find so much of it here, they are beginning to suspect it is faked. If you know anything about it, won't you please read a paper on it at the

women's meeting next month?" "I suppose I could," hesitated Jessie. been easy-going carelessness. Any sort who realized how limited her knowledge of house would do for a shelter, painted was; yet she made a rule to contribute or unpainted. A chair was just to sit willingly whatever she could to the com-

She read eagerly all the way home. we might have been a more prosperous from the post office. She found a picand happy family if we had set a higher ture of a platter in the very pattern of value on the beautiful and worthy ob- her cherished heirfoom! greatly elated for a few minutes, until "Folks tell how grandfather left the she read, "This pattern of old men walnut chairs behind when he moved playing at draughts is one that has been so cleverly imitated in modern times that its value has depreciated; if it is

an imitation by a well-known firm, the fine dishes and pictures, so that a hun-"I have heard so," replied her mother, nitials W. B. R. will appear on it some-"but all I really know is that the only where, most likely intertwined with the When Jessie reached home, she quickly

"Do you mean to say you wouldn't brought out a small magnifying glass sell that old relic for ten dollars?" teased she had used at school and examined the border of the plate. There, to "No! - Nor for five times ten!" cried her horrified autonishment, appeared the fatal letters W. B. R. under the curve of a leaf! "My heirloom is just a modern good books on the shelves have a bear- might have known that nothing of ing in life you know." declared Mrs. genuine worth would be cherished for a

Of course she had not the faintest idea "Yes, and good horses in the stable, how the platter came to be faked. She and good cows in the pasture," exclaimed avoided discussing it with the family, Jessie, trying to press the point home to for she knew her brother would make her brother. "Here we find ourselves, great fun of it; if his weakness was inyou and L Jim-for it's time mother had difference, hers was a queer, stiff pride a rest from the hard work-taking hold that always made her wish to appear to

The platter had descended to Jessie worth while to strive for finer, more from her Aunt Jane a maiden lady. One day the thought occurred to Jessie that James could not see the importance her aunt's diary might mention the heirof it, perhaps because he had inherited loom. She poured over its fine, delicate more than his share of Logie indiffer- handwriting for a long time, interested To make chocolate sauce: Mix 21/2 ence. The old team of horses that had in many remarks Aunt Jane had to make supposed would do the farm work well sears ago when she was a girl. Sudden-

though one was eighteen years old, and "I have broken my grandmother's old "Jim is ruffled," remarked Jessie, heirloom of the Logie family. What when her brother went out to begin the shall I do? I cannot tell my mother. I chores, "and the argument all started think I shall ask help from Mr. Brent, as For those whose training diets are over an old blue dish. I like the old he says he can make imitations of the platter, our only heirloom, and Jim cld antiques.' If so, I will replace the ridicules it; that's the difference in our platter without telling anyone. I am sorry to deceive, but I am afraid to ex-

Jessle carried the diary to her mother humble myself, for I know my weakness

James did see the funny side of it dishes to dispose of this year.," she told "Didn't I tell you that a dish was just her mother, as she wiped out the churn a thing to put meat or potatoes onto." and set it away. "If they have, I shall he chuckled; "and that a chair was a find out what value they place on them. thing to sit on, not to grow sentimental

"But do not think that my heirloom has lost all value in my eyes," inter-The Brent family consisted of three rupted Jessie. "I like my old platter members, the old man, his widowed still, because its lines are good and its daughter, Eliza, and her little girl, Mary. color exquisite. I admire it all the more They were scrupulously tidy and pain- since I know Aunt Jane's pitiful little fully hard-working, but squeezed every story in connection with it. Apart from dollar in such a way that they had rous that. I have wrested a certain money ed James Logie's disgust whenever the value out of it. It caused me to study young man heard them speak the much- up on the subject of old dishes, so that I was able to read a paper on it at the As Jessie Logie pushed open the gate Women's Club. I met the editor of a and entered the Brent's yard, an odor certain women's magazine, - who asked of burning fat reached her nostrils. As me if she could print my tittle article, was her custom, she entered the summer and gave me ten dollars for it. I am kitchen without knocking. A strange glad, because it will open the eyes of sight met her eyes. Grouped around some of the people here and stop the

bubbling of a pot of boiling lard. As sis, let me do a little talking, for your Jessie looked more closely, she saw in old heirloom has had its influence over the pot two blue pitchers and three blue me, too. I have thought a lot of what you said about us having saved nothing Perhaps even then she would not have of value in a hundred years, no home, realized the significance of it all, if old no furniture, no pictures, not even dishes. Mr. Brent had not become excited and It certanly tells a story of easy-going tried to cover the scene by spreading Indifference and haphazard methods. Now we have a chance to establish a Jessie did not inquire about old blue permanent home here. I say we pitch

A study of the meteorological records for 48 years at Medicine Hat, which is the central point of the short grass plains, or so-called dry area, indicates that the driest year on record was 1886, and 1927 the wettest. Dry years orcurred previous to 1900 and have happened periodically ever since. Information already obtained by the Dominion Range Experimental Station at Manyberries. Alberta, where investigations have been planned to study the effect of climatic changes from year to year, shows the absolute necessity of making provision for dry years by controlled grazing and the development of a permanent water supply.

"DONE O'CLOCK"

John Kendrick Bang, in one of witty verses, says that ne did not tell time as most people do, by the clock, but by the progress of his work. . .

"It's either Done O'clock to me Or only Half-past Through." Some of you young people never reach "Done O'clock" apparently. Many o you reach "Half-past Through," and stop You may even go as far "Quarter. of Done," but there you stick Actual accomplishment, finishing a 'task so that you can write finis under it,

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be done, why, of course, it can; after awhile the place will be known for genuine and valuable things."

"I know it can be done!" cried Jessie enthusiastically. "I want to buy some dred years from now, my descendants will have hetrlooms that are genuine."

"I guess the chief value of heirlooms is to stimulate the family pride," laugh- go to fer. and Clint sed to pa. Well ed the boy. "Well, ours has done that, even though it wasn't genuine!"

SLATS' DIARY BY ROSS PARQUHAR

way back.

evry thing in the drug Store to make

Sunday-Pa was wirryed this morning When he got up he put his hand in his pant pocket and found out that sum buddy had tuk sum munny out of hi pocket. I sed Mebby ma done it and he replyed and sed No I am very sure she didnot take the muny out of my pocket becuz there is still sum left in my pocket.

Munday-The teecher ast us what was Effigy and Jake sed it was a place where they take people and burn them. It just happened that I new it was sum thing you put on a fellows tume Stone in the grave od. after he is dead.

Teusday-A cuzzen of ma rote her a Letter and sed they had a new Baby at there house and was a going to Orissen it May first. Ant Emmy sed. Well it high." aint enny of my bisness I gess but I think that is a tearable name to give a drives valuable publicity from the tourist Closed All Day Wednesday little innosent Baby.

at are house tonite after ma sed to pa. and political institutions is spread abroad P. W. PEAREN, D. D. S., L. D. S. Why dont they ever publish peaces in by these millions of visitors. As a rule the paper about happy marryges. And the utmost good feeling exists between pa sed to her. For the same reason, I host and guest. The closer association reckin, that they never put in mutch of two great neighbors, the wholesome Phone 29 about Three legged tigers and etc.

Thirsday-Clint Mull was a telling pa that his Muther & law was at his house and was causing him a lot of Trubble and pa sed well Clint I woodent let her able source of international goodwill." the ferther she goes the better. if she stays there.

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Continuing, the report states: "Canada trade. Knowledge of the country, its Wensday-We had a very Quiet evning resources, its scenic grandeur, its social exchange of ideas and opinions lead to a richer social and intellectual life for both and the mutual understanding which results from such contacts is an invalu-

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