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Tell all the world that summer's here With song and joy; tell them that they may know How, on the hillside, in the shining fields New clumps of violets and daisles

Tell all the world that summer's here That white clouds voyage through a

With blue tranquillity, it seems to hang One windless tapestry, from hill to Tell all the world that summer's here

Polk go about so solemnly and slow. Walking each one his grooved and our best to cure Rusty of eating eggs, we ordered way. fear that otherwise they will

-Harry Kemp. every day. So now what?

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes, Household Ideas and Sagrestions

USE BERRIES IN SEASON

Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries each year they trail in the same order. delight our palates, and then disappear almost as rapidly as they came.

them raw with cream. Use them for shortcake. Preserve them for frext winter. And by all means try both strawberries and respherries when making your rennet-custard - those healthful desserts that require no eggs, no baxing, no boiling and no urging to eat on your part when they are placed before the

VANILLA RENNET-CUSTARD WITH STRAWBERRIES

- 1 rennet tablet
- I tablespoon cold water 1 pint milk
- by cup whipping cream 7 tablespoons sugar

I teaspoon strawberry flavoring, with few drops raspberry red food

4 strawberries Make rennet-custard according to dirflavoring in place of vanilla and adding n't 1?" food color with 3 tablespoons augar and flavoring Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, whip the cream and just before it is stiff, add 4 tablespoons of the sugar and a few drops of food color. Mix thoroughly together. Put on top of each dish of rennet-custard and garnish with whole strawberries.

RASPBERRY PIG SURPRISE 1 package raspherry rennet powder

1 pint milk 4 Per Newtons

pieces, and place in the bottom of the dessert dishes. Then dissolve rennet powder in takewarm milk, and pour immediately over the Pig Newtons. Do not disturb until firm-about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator.

MAN VOTES FOR PIE Pies, with lemon pie as first choice constitute the favorite dessert of masculine Canada. Oranges and lemons may be called Nature's own flavoring extracts for this dessert. In ple fillings, they combine readily with other customary

ingredients-fruits, custards and creams LEMON MERINGUE PLE

- (Makes 1 pie) 1 cup sugar
- 4 level tablespoons cornstarch & teaspoon sait
- 112 cups water (or milk) 2 egg yolks, beaten slightly

But dry ingredients, add water or milk and our Stir until dissolved Oook in double botler stirring frequently until thick (about 15 minutes). Add to cup lemon juice

Grated eind 1 lemon

Beat well Cool and turn into either ; baked or crumb crust pie shell (8-inch size) Cover with meringue

THE MERINOUE (Covers 1 Pie)

- 2 ogy whites '. CUP SUPER
- teaspoon buking powder I tempoon grated peel

torange or lemon, depending on pier Beat egg whites until frothy, add time beating until attff. Cover ple. Put. in moderate oven (325 degrees F) for 15

use 3 egg whites and 6 tablespoons developing a very fine type of

ORANGE MERINGUE PIE

- (Makes 1 Pie) I cup sugar
- 'a cup flour waspoon salt
- Grated rind 1 orange I cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice 3 cgg yolks, beaten light Sift dry ingredients, add fruit juices

and egg Cook in double boiler, stirring until thickened (10-15 minutes). Add. 2 tablespoons butter

Bur well. Cool and turn into either a baked or crumb crust pie shell. Cover with meringue, using 3 egg whites.

WRONG SUBJECT

Young Artist: "How did you like my Priend: "Great! That one of the fried egs was so natural it nearly made me

Orest Scott, that

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Life has its problems. After doing now find one of our hens makes a practise of laying an egg in Rusty's kennel

Another problem this year, unless I n vory much mistaken will be to find cherries on our cherry trees. At present climb !t. it looks as if there will be just about enough to feed the robins. The frost must have nipped the blossom quite badly. Strongely enough the harvest apple tree is apparently well stocked with fruit, so perhaps frost is good for apples.

Chickens come home to roost-so we are told - and so I am beginning to think. When I was a girl I had my mother perpetually worried because of -what she thought-were the huir raising things I used to do. Fear, appa ently, had been left out in my make-up. Take advantage of these berries. Eat Adventures in the water, on the water, miniature marathons in walking and bicycling, all added to the spice of life for me-and to the worry of my mother. Now I know something of what her anxiety used to be, because history is repeating itself with Daughter and myself.

Last Thursday I was out to a little working party in connection with our Institute. During the afternoon our hostess brought in a visitor and said. "Do you all know this young lady?" I looked up and there was Daughter! She had ridden home on her bicycle. It is a twenty mile trip each way-not so much as far as distance is concerned—but when you consider fifteen out of the twenty are on the highway-and five or 'six along the new Middle Road, you will understand why I was so taken abock at her making the trip. When I remonstrated, back came the retort, as quick as a flash-"Well, you used to make long! ections in package, using strawberry trips home on your bicycle, why should-

> Of course, travelling the highway in ny young days was vastly different from realize that fact is another matter. How- questions?" ever I insisted that she start carly enough to get home before dark and to boy aged six at home." send me a long distance call when she got in. So that is what she did, but a can tell you I was absolutely on edge until I got that telephone call-I imagmed everything was happening.

"Oh, it was a grand ride back," said Daughter when I answered the phone "I coasted nearly all the way down and I am hardly tired at all. It was lots of

Yes-lots of fun-but not for mother Who says the C.B.C. is no good? Last Tuesday we listened to the best thing we had heard for ages. It was an original play, and was called "Spring Cleaning"-a man's version, of course. It came on right after the 11 o'clock news broadcast, and apparently it is a weekly feature a different play each time, I suppose. Partner and I just laughed and laughed-and we were so glad to have something really funny to laugh at Really I think the kings of by-wone days knew what they were doing when they had a court jester on hand all the time. It is a wise man who realizes the necessity for laughter. And the more seriously we live, the more we need the loaven of light comedy. That was proven during the last war when people, torn with anxiety, would turn to the movies and concert hall for a few hours of amusement to save their sanity. And any returned man will tell you how the travelling troupes helped to strengthen the morale of the boys back from the lines

Priday night was Ladirs Night at our keal Canadian Club The speaker for the evening was a United Church minlater from Hamilton His topic was Mostern Germany" but his witticisms and by-play were as good as his main topic I thought Partner would have to go out, he laughed so much So that was another evening we enjoyed Howover I understand the speaker did not please everyone but who does?

In regard to Germany, the speaker, who had recently returned from that country, expressed the opinion people in Germany were happy, really happy, because everyone there had work Por a deeper meringue or larger pie, to do. The youth training camps young manhood, bright eyed, ahouldered and strong limbed. type," he said, "is not developed by

slouching around street corners." Don't you think that is a point that we in Canada might do well to remem-

Well, the year is getting on-almost half gone in fact -- and we are still wondering when work is going to commence on our second line highway. One day I was walking to town and a good Tory friend gave me a lift. We were talking about the road and I said I wondered when they were going to start work. "I can tell you," said my friend, "they'll start work on this road about

weeks before the next election!" Now isn't it an avoid thing for those

GOOD SHOES FOR YOUNG AND OLD "Correctly Fitted" B. D. RACHLIN, Acton

"Our" Column

In Which Women Readers of The Prop Proce May Discuss Each Week

A MORNING GLORY FOR EACH DAY OF THE WEEK.

. Thursday, June 2nd It is much easier for religion to find its way into the tongue than into the

Friday, June 3rd It's a poor tooth indeed which cannot

Saturday, June 4th Don't waste time looking at your hill-

Sunday, June 5th "Lord, teach us to pray."-Luke 11: Monday, June 6th

Self-love is not so vile a sin as self

neglecting.—Shakespeare. Tuesday, June 7th To-day comes only once, and never again returns.

Wednesday, June 7th The need of the hour is always the NURSE ELKRAM.

HOME HINTS

To have custard ples a nice even brown, sprinkle a little fine sugar over the top just before putting into oven. Sait often curdles milk. Hence, in place the gleaming wonder-box which is

Save all the liquid from your mustard in the masted heat of a coal or wood pickles and add it to salad dressing in stove. Gone is the maddening monotony place of fresh vinegar and mustard. It and messiness of shovelling ashes and is delicious mixed with chopped meats in having them litter the floor of the room sandwiches.

DID YOU KNOW?

The elder-down industry in Canada has resulted in a great increase of the eider ducks in the small islands in the lower St. Lawrence. .A private individual may lease

island, and then he has the sole rights to gather the elder down on his proper-

This is good for both ducks and people.

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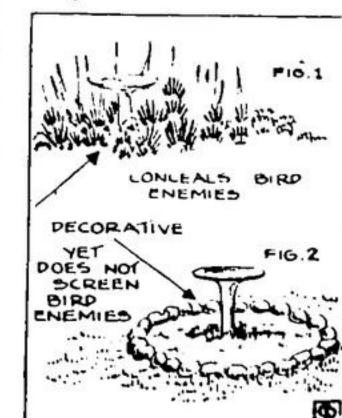
Counsel (to woman witness): "I hope what it is now, but making Daughter I have not troubled you with all there

AS IT IS IN POLITICS

Heckler-"I wouldn't vote for you if you were an angel. wouldn't be in my constituency.

Weekly Garden-Graph Written by

DEAN HALLIDAY for Central Press Canadian



Wrong and Right Bird Bath Planting In the winter we lure birds to ummer with bird baths for drinking and bathing purposes. There are wrong and right ways of planting about a bird bath. and many people by making a wrong planting unthinkingly endanger the lives of the very birds they wish to attract.

Figure 1 of this Oarden-Oraph shows bird both set in the wrong type of planting. It is surrounded with tall growing shruhs and perennials which are rmitted to grow close to the bird bath This is dangerous for the birds hat came to drink or bathe, since the all thick planting affords a acreen in which their four-footed enemies can hide ready to pounce upon the unauspecting birds

Figure 2 shows a decorative type of planting around a bird bath, and one that does not permit bird enemies to lie

When buying or making a bird bath, do not select one which holds any great depth of water, as the small birds are afraid of deep water. The depth of water at the outer rim should not exceed one inch, and the depth in the centre should not exceed three inches _____

in power to give the other side an opportunity to say a thing like that? hope my Tory friend was wrong, but if the Department doesn't soon hurry up. I shall begin to think he is right. Anyway, I am getting tired of driving over. wash-board roads and I am thinking ough roads are liable to shake a lot of votes loose from their moorings. That's a 'metaphor, porhaps - but you know what I mean.

KITCHEN-IS MARVEL OF MODERN SCIENCE

Housewife's Workshop Leads the Way in Amasing Transformation of the Honsehold ----

New names, and new uses, have made drastic changes in almost every room of the average dwelling-house in the past twenty years. But far in the lead in this domestic metamorphosis is kitchen-the heart of the home.

Gone are the back-parlor, littered wood-shed, and the long, rambling hallways. The drawing room is now a sitting room, the collar has become a playhouse for the children, and even the old empty garret has blossomed forth as a recreation spot.

But the kitchen of the Featly, moder home, which once housed a disordered collection of obsoletes miscellany from dripping ice-boxes to unsightly garbagetins, has emerged as a veritable room of magic, embodying all the principles o up-to-the-minute household science.

Behind all the innovations and inventions that have taken the drudgery out of the kitchen and have replaced it with delight, is the invisible wonder of electricity-the White Coal of the modern

Electricity has banished from the kitchen the red-hot cook stove-origin of the traditional complaint of women who for generations have sowed their husbands with pathetic tales of "slaving over a hot stove"-and has left in its preparing gravies, porridge, etc., add sait the modern electric range. Gone is the misery of working in a room sweltering where cleanliness was always a prime consideration.

> Cone, too, are the ever-present fire dangers associated with a type of cookstove so easily over-heated into a real menace to life and property.

> The modern electric range, with it safe, controlled heat, its amazing adaptability to every type of cooking problem, and its gleaming surfaces so easy to keep clean, has transformed the kitchen from the scene of hard labor under trying temperatures, to a scientific, workshop where the culinary art becomes a real

tric refrigerator. Brides of only a few years ago can well remember the incfficient, make-shift, and often leaky receptacle which used to catch the drivping water from the bottom of the oldtashioned ice-box-and only too often Candidate-If I were an angel, you spread a trickling rivulet across the distasteful chore which fell to his lot as | ed skirt. a small boy in the thrice-daily emptying of "the water under the ice-box."

By preserving and keeping uncontam- is worn with it. inated the family's food supply, the electric refrigerator pays its own way in the budget of the up-to-date electric kitchen.

Another symbol of out-model kitchen is a good bet for autumn. science which is vanishing from the Canadian domestic scene is the flat-iron which used to perch on the old cookstove, or on the ramshackle home-made ironing board. Electric frons and the never electric ironers are among the most indispensable kitchen equipment to-day. In conjunction with the electric washing machine they have removed much of the depressing hue from Blue "Dish-water hands" are rapidly van-

flictions with the increasing popularity of the various types of automatic dishwashers, whose operation is facilitated by electric methods of hot water heating Myriads of other electrical appliances and devices, such as waffle-irons, toasters and percolators, whose ranks, are being constantly increased by new inventions and adaptations, are lifting the once crushing burden from the shoulders the housewife, and are chasing from the kitchen the boxey of drudgery disconfort and back-breaking Moor

ishing from the list of housewifely af

- A MISGUIDED MAN

wards of the Covernment, for under this management fortunes are assured th Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician to the children, the parents and brothers and Callander quintuplets, must at times feel sisters are well provided for and, best, of that Olivia Dionne, father of the famous all, the quints are sound in body and five, is a man of singularly poor judg- mind. The father runs a shop for the ment. Never has the father been satis- sale of certain articles at Callander, and fled with the guardianship of the quints, so heavy is his patronage that, added and he seeks to have control of them to \$300 monthly from the Government himself, under which sort of control the he is in a position to "trade in" care 's five would probably have soon died. But number of times a year. Some/candid no doubt he is urged on by some greedy friend should tell Olivia what a seof he person or persons who wish to exploit is making of himself-or, rather, what a Electro Therapy the children, convinced that "there's fool some scheming person or persons millions in them." Olivia Dionne can are trying to make of him.—Renfrew DR. WM. G. CULLEN, L. M. C. C. thank heaven the children have become Mercury.

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HINTS ON FASHIONS BY LISBETH

Chic, Dressy Daytime Frock

For the afternoon wedding or the Crowding the electric range for the daughter's graduation, a soft, dressy type honor of having struck the hardest blow of sheer dress is most appropriate. This Witness: "Not at all-I have a small against household drudgery is the elec- type of dress is also the answer to many a "what to wear" question during the

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The dress pictured is a hand-screened, border printed silk chiffon in black, with softly colored bayadere borders used vertically to give a long line to the figure. Notice the softly-draped bosom, the floor. Many a man to-day recalls the short sleeves, narrow belt and box-pleat-

> A new version of the beret in straw and trimmed with flowers on the crown

> > Style Whimsles

Stylists coming from Paris say Mainbocher's dinner dress with bustle drapery

Pleated skirts are almost a uniform where smartly dressed women gather in the daytime

used in the backs of costs or jackets that inverted box pleats at the back. Buttons are back, but often they are merely used for ornamental purposes, slide fastenings doing the real work of

A new beach bag is being shown which provides ample room for cap, towel, altppers_buthing suit, and a separate compartment for cosmetics.

fastening the garment.

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