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Mello Homemakers! It is diffi- utes. Pour batter from tip of large cult to trace the origin of most spoon in pools about 4 inches apart. basic recipes. However, the first Turn pancakes as soon as they are pancake recipe to be printed was puffed and full of bubbles. Turn sent to a publisher by a Dutch and brown on other side. (Time resettler. In writing about pancakes quired is about 3 or 4 minutes on the husband said, "these cakes are each side.) Makes about 16 pan-Hearth cakes; they are not a bit cakes. rich but taste so delicious everys one raves about them' ... flere 13

ined-flour and homogenized short-

FAVORITE PANCAKES

1 egg 11, cups sour milk

tsp. baking soda 11, cups sifted flour

I tsp. sugar 2 tbsps. shortening

1 tsp. baking powder 14 tsp. salt

Busy girls start

their day right.

with this

FOOD

HONES

Beat the egg. Mix sour milk and soda and blend into egg mixture. Measure flour, sugar, shortening, baking powder and salt and beat with mixer at high speed for 4 min-

HYDRO HOME ECONOMI

FRUIT PANCAKES Add 14 cup drained, canned fruit the modern version of the original to above batter, folding in care-Hearth cake recipe using our re- fully before cooking.

> CEREAL PANCAKES Fold in two-thirds cup of packaged breakfast cereal to favorite pancakes before cooking. FARM SAUCE

Heat I cup honey over hot water. Mix 1; cup maple syrup into honey and blend in 1 tsp. cinnamon. Serve on pancakes and waffles.

> CRISP WAFFLES 2 eggs

ed waffle iron.

2 cups sour milk I tsp. baking soda

2 cups sifted flour 2 tsps. baking powder 's tsp. salt

6 thsps, melted shortening Beat eggs, then beat in remainng ingredients until smooth. (This is a thin batter.) Bake in preheat-

Note: A waffle iron requires about 4 mins, to prehent and 4 mins, to cook each batch. Makes about 8.

CHEESE AND BACON WAFFLES Make the Crisp Waffle batter: then fold & cup grated old cheese into it. As each waffle is ready for baking on the preheated iron, place short pieces of thin bacon across the batter. Bake in about 4 mins., or until steaming period is finished.

TAKE A TIP 1. A thick batter makes thick cakes; a thin batter makes thin

. If pancake batter has to stand a long time add a little extra baking powder.

cooking. (Modern griddle pans do not require greasing.) 4. Heat griddle gradually while

sprinkled with a few drops of water and the bubbles skitter around the cakes will brown nicely.

f. Turn pancakes when bubbles form but before they break. 6. To keep extra pancakes hot for half an hour or so, place between folds of a warm towel in a warm

pancakes with maple syrup, corn syrup, sweet sauce, fruit or sausages.

THE SUGGESTION BOX Mrs. K. B. says: Although most electric waffle irons require no greasing after first tempering, wal new members joining the group. use 3 drops of clear salad oil and brush thoroughly into every corner if the iron has not been used for tend the memorial service on Fri- a very solemn and beautiful service

over a month Mrs. B. M. says: If waffles don't A presentation was made on become off the iron, cook a little half of the members to Mrs. M. longer If waffles are not crisp, add Storey, a regent bride. about a 's tsp of oil to a batter.



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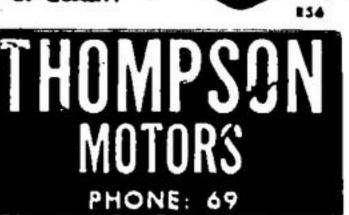
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but come summertime we generally was a particularly appropriate and realize that it was these long even ings of January, February March that provided the best time for sewing, knitting and handiceafts. For those studying art, sewelse was forgotten. ing or anything blse at night classes the topic of interesting evening work-and-entertainment combined is of course settled. But for the others, a project even without the benefit of a teacher is a perfect Royal Dukes followed on foot. breath of spring these after Christmas weeks. After Christmas and not-yet-spring is really opportunity time! Just a simple suggestion --make housedresses you'll be very glad of in the summer. Housedresses and all, make them smart! various bands, and also to the re-

IT CAN BE EXPENSIVE TO DEFER YOUR FARM IMPROVEMENT PLANS

"The man who holds off modernizing his farm until he can pay cash for everything is not always well advised," points out Gordon Oder, who, as Bank of Montreal manager acquaintance with farm-financing

ionable time of year for them all.

up to date with a low-cost Farm profits sooner."

to Canada's welfare and to the But surely among them was none A heavy griddle is best for even farmer's earnings, Mr. Oder says, so deserving of the fitting tribute "We will gladly answer any we now hear so often in connection questions about Farm Improvement with our late sovereign-"He was Loans. The interest charge is only a good King and a good man". mixing batter. When the pan is five per cent. Repayment can be arranged to fit seasonal incomes."

Lakeside Regent

Loyalty to the Queen was pledged by members of Lakeside Chapter I. day intrude upon our fleeting O.D.E. and two minutes' silence in greater moments. memory of King George VI obserbed at the annual meeting of the Chapter held on February in company with hundreds of other 12th in the Legion Hall. About 60 members were present, with 11 a Memorial service in one of our

Reports were given by all the ing part from the Anglican, United convenors. It was decided to atday in Knox Prebsyterian Church.

Officers for 1952 are as follows: Honorary regent, Mrs. J. Creighton; regent, Mrs. R. Bean; first vice-regent, Mrs. G. McKenzie; second vice-regent, Mrs. H. Hinton; recording scretary. Miss Dorls Wilson; assistant secretary, Mrs. A. Orr; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Creighton; assistant treasurer, Miss Alice Mc-Callum; educational secretary, Mrs. A. Fryer; educational assistants, thoughts during these last few Miss Clara Grindley, Mrs. H. Hel- months when he knew the walked wig; punist, Mrs C. Pickett; as- with Death". sistant planist, Mrs. C. Heard; standard bearer, Miss Marguerite "So I went forth and finding the Ryder; assistant standard bearer, hand of God trod gladly into the Mrs. G Somerville: corresponding | night | And he led me toward the secrefary, Mrs. M. Holmes: Echoes hills and the breaking of day in the secretary, Mrs. J. Jocque; public- lone East "

ity, Mrs J Adamson; card con-Dumarch, Mrs S Brunnelle

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MORE PLANTS

may have reached \$700-\$750 mil- to us, who live here. We can only hons, reports the Financial Post (repeat in all smeerity The King Of this total, possibly \$200 millions is dead" was represented by new direct in- QUEEN. vestment in branch plants or foreign controlled industrial under-

largest in Canadian history

Chronicles

Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the Acton

Free Press by

Gwendoline P. Clarke

When I began this column the time in Ontario was seven in the morning. The date was February the fifteenth. From the east, the soft roseate hies 'of early dawn spread across a wintery sky. It beautiful sunrise-the air was quiet and still-a perfect accompaniment for the funeral service broadcast of His late Majesty, King George VI. to which I was listening, while all

The gun carriage bearing the King's oak coffin arrived at purpledraped Paddington station. The Royal mourners alighted from their horse-drawn carriage. The four Bands played. High dignitaries from the British Empire and all over the world arrived to board the processional train to Windsor Castle. And as I listened to the solemn, beautiful music from the Or there's smocking, quilting, spectful and sympathetic commenlearning to type properly, knitting, tary from the B.B.C., I imagined tatting, crocheting-it's the fash- the lonely Downger Queen also listening to the same broadcast. A Queen who has known much sorrow, as husband and sons, each in turn has passed away, until now. in the person of her grand-daughter, she sees a queen reign in their

As I listened to the broadcast I knew that Partner also would be listening to it from his radio at the barn, the while he milked the cows. And Bob would be listening as he in the district branch, has a long drove to Oakville in his car. Thus would it be, all across Canada, people in high places, and in the "The farmer who brings his place humbler walks of life, all listening . . and waiting . . . and listening Improvement Loan," Mr. Oder says, again, as the King was borne to his "is the man who will enjoy greater last resting place in the historic crypt, to lie with other great mon-F.I.L.'s can be used for many archs who have lived and died . . purposes that will contribute both even as Kings must live and die

And so as I say, I began writing this column while the original broadcast was in progress, even as the sailors piped their Admiral on-Name Mrs. R. Bean the sailors piped their Admiral onthe Highland Lament. I wrote it then because only at the time can one fully appreciate the pathos and pageantry of such an historic ceremony. Too soon the affairs of the

> At 11 o'clock that same morning towns, cities and villages, there was local churches, with a minister takand Presbyterian Churches. It was and was well attended.

> In his eulogy the minister gave a brief resume of the life of King George, bringing back to memory incidents which, for many of us,

had faded through the years. He quoted, as has almost every paper and broadcast, that famous Christmas message which the King read to us in those dark days of 1939- "I stood at the gate of the year . . " But only once have I heard the rest of that quotation, which the King did not give us, but which must have often been in his

This is the rest of the quotation-

And now, our late King being at venor, Mrs V. B. Rumley; film rest we resume once more our convenor, Mrs T Hansen; world ordinary everyday lifer in our affairs and current events, Mrs. E time we shall not soon forgot Smith 'Mrs T Watson; flower and George the Good, who, possibly, visiting. Mrs. W. Waterhouse, Mrs., did more than any other sovereign I. McKersie; membership Mrs. W to create good feeling between the Throne and the common people, Services at home and abroad, and during the reign of Queen. Elizabeth II, we are sure this good Mrs W Middleton, Mrs I Harris, fellowship will be increased and

No words of mane can add to the theartfelt tributes that have been expressed by press and radio but it would not be fitting if this column were written without some expression of loyalty and regret even though what I write has been said many times before

Ginger Farm means nothing to the House of Windsor but the death Capital inflow to Canada in 1951 of George VI was a personal loss "LONG LIVE THE

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