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And soes that aty is blue; He is always there with a great big

Of smiles and of sunshine too; He never growls, and he never howls, That the world is out of gear-But he meets the shocks and the jealous

knocks With a great, broad unile of cheer.

## Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes: Household Ideas and Burrestibus

TRANSPORM AN OLD PAVORITE WITH CHOCOLATE PLAVOR

Every housewife knows that old-fashloned bread pudding, when it is carefully made, can be delicious. But bread pudding can be supremely delicious when to its old-fashlooed goodness is added chocolate.

with whipped cream or hard sauce, becomes a dessert that is sure of an ancore from every member of the family. Try it-see for yourself.

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

- 114 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 3 cups milk 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 14 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cubed stale bread

Add chocolate to milk and heat double boiler. When chocolate is melted atir until blended. Combine eggs, sugar and salt: add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring vigorously. Add vanilla Place bread in greased baking dish; pour mixture over it and let stand-10 minutes; then mix well before baking. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees P.) 60 minutes, or until pudding is firm. Serve hot with hard sauce, or cold with cream. Berves 6.

## A REALLY NOVEL PUDDING

- GINGER' PUDDING . 1 tablet for making junket
- I plnt milk
- 1 tablespoon cold water 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon flavoring 4-cup-whipping-cream Ginger cookles

Break a small ginger cookle (or leftover cake) in to each dessert dish. Dissolve tablet for making junket in tablespoon cold water. Add sugar to milk, also lemon flavoring. Warm to lukewarm (110 degrees P.)-not hot, and remove from stove. Add dissolved tablet for making junket. Stir a few seconds and pour at once over ginger cookles. Chill in refrigerator, Serve with whipped cream and a bit of grated preserved

#### PRUIT CARMELS

- Put through Tood chopper: 1 cup figs
- I cup seeded raisins
- \_\_ 1 cup walnut moats 1 cup stoned dates
- I tablespoon candled orange peel Moisten with:

2 to 4 tablespoons orange Juice until of right consistency to make into small balls. Roll in powdered sugar.

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#### CANADA'S VINEYARD

economy of Canada as it does in some of the older countries of the world, it is night." nevertheless of considerable importance. and especially so to the fruit furmers of the Nisgara Peninusia, here the industry is almost completely concentrated. In wood und, Guelph. Beyond delaying Canada the acreage devoted to the production of grapes, according to the decennial census of 1931, as 16,159, which 15,950 were in Ontario, and 93 per cent of Ontario's grape acreage is located in the Niagara Peninsula.

Although the whie trade is one of the oldest in the world, the planting of vineyards in Ontario is of comparatively recent origin, dating back to 1811. The Canadian grape and wine industry is based on a different type of grape than that grown in other countries. 'The Niagura a white grape, which was introduced in 1883 and the Concord, a blue grape which originated in Concord, Massachusetts, are the principal varieties grown. The Niagara accounts for 18.4 per cent of the total acreage, and the Concord represents 72.7 per cent. The heavy arceage of Concord is not un accident, from the growers' standpoint there is no other commonly-grown variety that equals it in all-round dependability bardiness, vigor, yield, disease resistent and quality.

nlace its first name of 'Adamsville.' passed away this week."

THE OLD MAN

MIST OFFICE

SO MANY HEARTS ARE BRAVE

To prove that they are undefeated still

Without the blare of music down the

Without the cheers, or the encourage-

Of words that would be heartening and

Undaunted by their loss, or pain, or

Beaten, perhaps yet holding in their

So many hearts are brave—though well captivity. Other kinds of unimuls raised

The beautiful bright quality of cheer:

and take a real time (or as the younger

the events of other days and genera-

So here are the items I gleaned from

"The morning express on Monday was

stuck in a snow bank at Limehouse for

"We are sorry to be able to state that

while skating at the rink the other night

Mr. Jos. Speight fell and sustained a

rather sewere gash on the head, and

the engine and one car of a west-bound

freight ran off the track between Rock-

traffic for a few hours, no damine was

"At the last meeting of Council two

motions passed at the recent public

strength of these Councillor Smith gave

notice of his intention, at next meeting

of Council, to introduce a by-law to

raise \$1,000 with which to purchase and

beautify six acres of land for cemetery

last Saturday afternoon and eventus

were largely attended by those interest-

At the meeting of the Council a hotion

was made to introduce a by-law to ap-

point a Chief Constable and one or more

constables for the Village of Acton.

Another motion was to the effect that

the Reeve be paid \$10 for charitable

"A five mile skating race for a gold

medal will take place in Quelph on

Priday evening. W. Speight and other

prominent akaters will enter the con-

"Mrs. Exru Adams, one of the ploneers

ed in the tatablishment of either

cheese factory or oreamery."-

"The meetings held in the Town Hall

meeting were presented and, on

So many have the courage to go on

their way

they know

must go.

over an hour."

other injuries."

DUTIMOSOS."

Durposes.

Though thred feet must often drag be-

"Joseph Allen, formerly of Acton, is creeting new livery stables in Brampton. The new building will be 70 feet long by 34 feet wide, divided into a large driving house, stable and harness and feed room below, with a large hay loft and good-sized hall above. The stable has the new patent hay rack and Regiment." also waterworks in connection therewith."

The congregation was very large, filling excited. the building to its utmost capacity. It is the intention of the Army to hold can see em now. Heads up, shoulders it is not strange. Youth is ambitious the annual death rate from fatalities another Jubilee to-morrow. All are square, every man in step, and every to imitate its elders, especially in the per car registration.

"Lost-Between Speyside and Acton, be rewarded with the hat I found on comes the Colonell- Good old chap, the leaders can only escape from stupidity my head on my arrival home by apply- Colonel." ing to Alderman Frank!

day and generation. "All parties (ex-) said: cept those running yearly accounts) in- "For the credit of-" But the sen- adian youth? debted to us, over three moths, by note tence was never finished. His head fell or book account, are requested to settle forward, he dropped back on his pillow at once and save costs of collection." and with one long sigh another British Just note that part in brackets "those soldier had answered the last roll call. running yearly accounts."

Persistent Asthma. A most distres sing characteristic of this debilitating disease, is the persistence with which recurring attacks come to san away

strength and leave the sufferer in a state

of almost continual exhaustion. wiser precaution can be taken than that of keeping at hand a supply of Dr. J. D. So many hearts are brave. Each day, Kellogg's Asthma Romedy, famous as the most potent remedy for eradicting the disease from the tender air passages. Out of the myriad eyes that look in

#### CANADIAN PURS

The banners mankind carry as they Fur farming is playing an increasingly important part in the fur trade of fox farms. The total value of the ant- ever in it." mals on the farms & nearly seven million dollars. Although the sliver fox is by far the most important, other kinds of fur-bearing animals are being raised successfuly on Canadian farms. During the last three years more muskrat skins were cuied than any other kind. mink in particular seems to thrive in

on farms include raccoon, skunk, marten How rough the road is that their feet fisher, coyotte, badger, lynx, fitch, ferret weasel, nutria, muskrat and beaver. -Grace Noll Crowell. While Canada has ever been an im-More snow and winter weather has portant source of furs, the fur trade been the cause of keeping most folks of having been a dominating influence in my age indoors. The slippery-walks the discovery and development of the walks have also been a factor .- But country, the raising of wild unimals in Pebruary & well night over and the captivity for their furs is of comparativespring will soon be here again. I fol- ly recent origin. - The earliest authentic low the sport and doings of the young record of the successful breeding of the folks, but only through The Park Parks fox in captivity was in Prince Edward columns. I'm interested but not foolish Island in 1878. After 1890 came a period enough to think I can still take an of rising prices for furs and the fur active interest. Like lots of old Yolks farming industry grew rapidly, spreading I'm more familiar with the events of also to the other provinces. Interest half a century ago and therefore I turn also developed in the raising of other

up the files of THE PREE PRESS-of 1885 kinds of animals for their furs. Canada exports annually large quantset would say "kick") out of recalling ities of raw furs. London and New York being the most important markets. Exports for the calendar year 1933 totalled \$12,140,015, of which the United Kingdom received \$7,648,835 and the United States \$3,314,027.

An important industry in Canada ir connection with the fur trade is that of the dressing and dyeing of furs. .In 1033 establishments making fur goods as their principal product numbered 323 and the value of their output totalled \$11,551,695, compared with \$10,791.838 bi-1959. Pur coats are the principal "The young gents who pay their at- item of manufacture and increases are tentions to a couple of John Street belles shown in the number made for both men should not exhibit so much hilarity at and women. A most spectacular gain ed at a very late hour last Sunday fashion has again made popular, the number increasing from 2,510 in 1031 "About 11.30 p. m. on Trackley night to 6,036 in 1033 and to 14,876 in 1933.

#### UNDERSTOOD

A teacher was giving come advice to his son. At the end of the lecture he sald: "Now, my boy, you understand perfectly what I mean?" "Yes," said the youth. "It bolk down

to this, doesn't it. If I do well it's because of heredity; if I fail, it's my own



"If my three baby boys were reatless with colle or poevish from their tooth I gave them a Haby's Own Tablet and they were soon asleep,"
says Mrs. T. Tweedy, 475 Millwood Rd., Toronto. These sweet little tablets remove the cause of fretfulness and the child becomes happy and well again. All the com-mon ailments of little folk are promptly and safely corrected with Dr. Williams' Baby's Own Tablets.

l'rice 250 at your druggist's. Dr.Williams'

#### "MUSIC HATH CHARM"

(Continued from Page Three) Harper looked at them and smiled. Jack turned on the radio and said:

Then from the loud speaker-"This is station MWX. Our first selection is the Regimental- March of the Loamshire to have beer and wine. One lad- of 15, of liquor. "Citizens are frequently killed

"The Salvation Army held a Jubilee his clow and his face lit with pleasure testified that some of the boys drank of your lik?" in their Barracks last Friday evening, and as the music went on he grew quite the quart. What the results were so far

map a credit to the Regiment" - ... things that are considered amart and Then suddenly lapsing into: delirium, up-to-date. If the Press and the radio a short time ago, a good Christy stiff he shouted: "Look at 'em. Here they chalt the cocktail party; if the smart hat. The party fluding the above will come. See 'em swing along! Here people who are supposed to be social

Here's an item from one of the ad- raised himself to a sitting position and that is not duly "liquidated," what can wertisements. I hast copy it to show his right hand came to the salute, his one expect the eager youth to do? Who the younger folks the difference of the voice traiting off to a whisper, as he do you suppose is mainly responsible

Jack and Alma stood with bowed But I must close for this week in heads for a few moments, then Jack

ments were made for a Military Puneral and conspicuous among the floral tributes was a large weath of red, white and blue flowers bearing the inscription: "In ever- grateful remembrance." "From Jack and Alma Morson." died a credit to his Regiments"

#### NOTHING IN IT

A well-known open-air preacher once remarked that he could prove any atheist fool in less than ten minutes. A man stepped forward from the crowd, and acknowledged he was an atheist, although not a fool in his estimation. In answer to the preacher's first genetion; he said he had been un infidel for over twenty years. "All that time I have been writing and lecturing against religion. There is Canada, the value of pelts of ranch- nothing in it!" "Very well." said the Though there be scarcely strength to bred unimals now representing about 30 preacher, "three minutes have passed Y per cent. of the total annual value of will leave it to the audience to say Brave women and brave men: who go the raw fur production of the Dominion. whether or not a man is a fool to spend There are now over 6,000 fur farms in all those years writing and lecturing Canada, of which more than 5,000 are about comething that has nothing what-

#### A WHOLE BOX

"If you wash your face I'll give you piece of candy," said grandmother 'And if you wash behind you care I'll give you two pieces." "Grandma," replied little Johnny, maybe I'd better have a bath."

#### YOUTH VENTURES

The London Free Press reports a party At the preliminary roll of the drums, of whiskey that he had stolen for the feetly sober while driving their cars to Harper with an effort raised himself on occasion. He appeared in court and what chance do they stand with drivers

has the party went is not disclosed. "That's real marching," he said. "I The situation is a lamentable one. But beer and wind, has had regularly twice when they are primed with grog; if the With his last remaining strength he purents can't think of a get-together for this indiscretion of promising Can-

Tyains in Germany will be operated led her shaking with sobs, out to the ly tested by the German State Rallways is adopted. Control of a train is through Jack, being an officer in the local photo-electric cells which operate the militia company, saw to it that arrange- brakes by means of a light signal, but the light itself is provide by the engine. A dynamo on the locomotive feeds a lamp which throws an almost vertical cone of light into the an. Mirrors are arranged on upright supports at points "He along the line, and if the signal is against the train, the mirrors will be in such a position as to meet the beam of light and throw it down on a pair of photo-cells mounted in the searchlight of the engine. The electric current from the cells operates a relay, and the brake magnets are opened and the train is brought to a standstill. The speed of the train

can be automatically adjusted.

of boys and girls held in Wortly School me to send you to the penitentiary and on New Year's eve. None of the partici- be whipped," said Judge Lacture Roy pants, its states, were over 17. Accord- of the Court of Semions, Quebec, to a ing to the evidence of a city detective prisoner who pleaded guilty to driving the promoters of the party had planned an automobile while under the influence however, appeared with a quart bottle or maimed by motorist who are per-

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