"MAY COMES, DAY COMES, ONE WHO WAS AWAY COMES".

Long the year and long the year, but winter now has passed again With his snows and with his storms, with his frost and cold. The melting of his icy heart was slow, but now at last again Spring has come, and oh, she is as lovely as of old!

May comes, and earth is glad again. Early comes the morning, Slipping up above the hills with laughter in her lace. All the yellow dandelions are gems for her adorning: . Windflowers and buttercups are jewels for her grace.

larks break a-singing: Earth is green with grass blades; heaven is blue with wings; Every child is dancing about the merry Maypole -

With feet that twinkle in the grass and · a heart that sings. One was away that comes! The spring-

Send a little prayer aloft just to say we're glad. When the misty veils of spring are on

And crocuses are bubbling up, could any heart be sad?

to our meadows only? Nay, to all the world she comes, clothed in pure delight. Dew she wears at rosy dawn, and golden bees o' mornings.

Think you that spring has come again

POST OF FICE

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

God plty us all in our pityful strife!

For ever and aye, in dust at his cide.

God pity us all! Time too soon will us

All men together, like leaves in a gust;

All of us humbled down into the dust.

"There shall be wars and rumons

things were impossible, but it looks as if

past, and leave the present and future

the old files and find an account of the

them. And to those Arbor Days of

town until we had so many wires that

Council passed, at a meeting in 1885 a by-law setting forth the duties and

salaries of Municipal Officers as follows:

Assessor, \$30 per annum; Collector, \$25

Auditors, \$5 each; Selectors of Jurors, \$1

each; Collector of Statue Labor Tax. 15

per cent.; Returning Officer, \$3 per day;

Chief Constable, \$20 per annum; Sub

from Esquesing and Erin, with ten-men

And I also see that fifty years ago un

early closing regulation for the stores

was suggested, with 8 o'clock as the

"Butter and eggs are very low in price now; butter is 12c to 13c; and eggs 10c."

"Mr. Robert Wallace is having his

"This is an unusual spring. It snowed

on the 8th, 9th and 10th of May av

newly- acquired residence, at the foot of

closing time in the evening.

Bower Avenue, completed."

I'm reminded again of the strife of

to the younger men of to-day.

brother.

broken brother.

than steel

the dust?

Butterfiles at noontline, and stars she wears at night. She comes to Asia, Africa; to Europe

Not one she missic, to all her gifts she

of children in the springtime Dancing in the mendows to the song the lark sings. -

Children in the springtime Dancing, dancing; Happy k; their laughter, merry is their

Round the pole, in and out, Twisting, turning round about,

One who was away comes!

and America:

Darling month o' May! -Helen Coale Crew.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

BREAD PUDDING DE LUXE BRINGS CALLS FOR SECOND HELPING

And now bread pudding, that practical disposer of between, is elevated into On over the inthmus, down into the tide the de luxe class. Here are new recipes that give this humble standby distinctive flavor that will inspire second helpings and kind words from your guests. They are as easy to make as they are economical.

COCOA BREAD PUDDING 11's cups (1 can) sweetened condensed

3 cups hot water

3 cups finely diced bread or sifted soft bread crumbs

la cup cocoa 2 eggs

1 tablespoon melted butter

14 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend sweetened condensed milk with Lot water; pour over dried bread or crumbs which have been thoroughly such: Just why it is hard to undermixed with cocoa and let stand until cool. Stir in eggs, lightly-beaten, melt- strife for supremacy does seem to be a ed butter, salt and vanilla. Pour into bit foolish, after all. baking dish, set in pan of hot water. I've been looking at some of the pic-Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees P.) tures of war machines and the preparaforty-five minutes. Serve with plain tion for war and after all the plans and

RAISIN BREAD PUDDING

cream or fruit sauce. Serves eight.

3 large slices bread, cut in cubes 11/3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed with my recalling of events from the

1 cup water 14 cup raisins

1 teaspoon vanilla

3 eggs, separated Cover bread crumbs with sweetened first battle in the Northwest Robellian condensed milk and water. Allow to of 1885, and a week later further battles. stand 30 minutes. . Whip until broad and But then, that was back when the Add Indians were reckoned as savages. Wonmilk are thoroughly blended. slightly-beaten egg yolks, raisins and der what progress we've really made in Fold in stiffly-beaten egg | man's attitude toward his fellow man whites. Pour into buttered baking dish. these last fifty years. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees P.) ... Fifty years ago Arbor, Day was quite

YE OLDE AND YE NEW

Try this good old-fashloned pudding bygone years we owe many of the shade trees that used to be beautiful about and a few days later the modern "glorified" way of turning rice into a delicious healthful dinner dish. You will want beemed necessary to serve us. both recipes in your file for future use.

YANKEE RICE PUDDING

14 to 14 oup rice 4 teaspoon salt

to to cup sugar

Grated rind of 15 lemon

Constable, \$30. Mix ingredients and nour into a but-Milton Baseball Club boasted a memtered causerole, set in a pan of hot water bership of 50 and Georgetown a memand bake 3 hours in a very slow oven. Stir the pudding every 15 minutes for beighlp of 20, back in the days of 1885. Races, with purses amounting to \$169. first hour to prevent rice from settling. Serve either hot or cold with thin cream. were planned for Acton Park for the 24th. Also a tug-of-war between teams

RICE A LA 1035

112 cups cooked rice

5 tablespoons augur 114 cups whipped cream

15 cup nuts I teaspoon maraschino

whipped cream, flavored with maraschino. Chill. Serve in tall sherbels Sprinkle each serving with nuts and garnish with additional whipped cream and red cherry.

was blizzardly generally."

"Mr. C. W. Hill is executing some excellent work in life-size crayon portraits They reflect much credit upon the artist."

"L. G. Matthews' new bakery will be completed and ready for business now in a few days. He has had a fine oven crected."

"A coat of paint on the street lamp posts and a little burnishing of the lamps themselves would be a decided Improvement." "Mr. T. Ebbage announces that he

has secured the planing mill of Messra. W. H. Storey and Son." "Mr. P. J. Smith's blacksmith shop, on High Street, was completely des-

troyed by fliv." ."The fire hall having been suitably fitted out for a school room, school was opened there yesterday morning, under the superintendence of Misc Lizzie Porfar.":

"There are 15 telephones disted in laton as follows: Cantral Office Ma Garvin's Drug store; W. H. Storey, factory; Nelson, McRae & Co; Acton Banking Co. Moore & McGarvin; H P. Moore, FREE PRESS Office and residence; Beardmore & Co., tannery; D. Beardmore, residence; James Campbell, at Royal Exchange Hotel: Dr. Webster's office; James Brown's mill; Toronto Lime Qo., Limehouse."

And such were the happenings other days. Smile at them if you will when looked at in the light of present and just as conscientiously carried into ferent story." effect as those of to-day. We all play

SLAT'S DIARY

BY ROSS PARQUILAR

mutch Put out last Sunday. On Friday Bearing his load on the rough side before they was a tramp ast Mrs. Gillem Is it worth while that we jeer at each for sum old close to ware and she give him a old suit of Mr. Gillens and when In blackness of heart-that we war they went to Dress up on Sunday for

God pity us all as we jostle each other; Saturday-Pa told ma tonite he wanteded to no who was the boss in are When a fellow goes down; poor heart- house and ma replyed and sed she wood tell him oney she diddent like to hirt dereed to the heart-wordsmare keener his Feelings.

chirch he diddent have no close to were

Sunday-Pa and the preecher witch And mightier far for wee or for weel. stayed at are house for dinner today in this brief little had a Argumint about the Leag Nashuns and pa told the preecher that f the Nashuns and be trusted they and We give him a fish instead of a scrpent E'er folding the hands, to be and ablde, get a long very well without the Leag

Look at the roses saluthing each other, he had found a good reemidy to keep Look at the herds all at peace on the yure Mind off of Finanshal trubbles Man, and man only, makes war on his like Debts and ect. He has got a carbuckle on his neck. And dotes in his heart on his peril and

Teusday-Ant Emmys neace Matty was here to see Ant Emmy today and Shamed by the brutes that go down on she diddent look so very good. she confided to Ant Emmy that she had ben marryed to the same man for over a Some poor fellow traveller down into yr. now and she was feeling kinda Blue about it.

Wensday-Pa says that ever since he new Mose Blutz he can understand why Muther Nature put a mans ft. and his nose at the opposite ends of the Body. Thirsday-Pa says it mebby is truthat unmaryed men commit most of stand, but all this jostling about and dont get told about it so offen he says.

RECORD IN IMPORTS OF PRESERV-ED FRUITS

Imports of canned and bottled fruits preparation for peace, I really felt such into the United Kingdom established an men and nations hadn't been dealing all-time, high during 1934, showing an with each other openly. But I'll go on increase of 8.3 per cent, over the previous year, and 21 per cent. as compared with the average for the five years, 1929-33, according to the Industrial Dapartment of the Canadian National Railways. As regards pineapples, supother days 50 years ago when I turn up plies from Empire countries increased to 04 per cont., over varieties to 25 per Empire countries supplied 44 per cent. of the aggregate of all varieties. The most important item insofar as Canada, is concerned is pears, followed in by gallon apples. There has been a progressive increase in supplies of Canadian gallon apples. Loganherries come thirty minutes, or until brown. Serves an event. The Council purchased 200 next in point of volume, followed by apple pectin, plums, cherries, peaches, maple trees for planting about town on that day. They paid 7 cents each for

> What has one eye and a long tall, and very-time-it-bramed the tail-rebriess? A needle and thread.

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BETWEEN STROKES (Continued from Page Three)

knew; but as he followed through particularly vicious thrust, the went lifeless in his hands. He know without looking that the blade gone. He saw Grant's face go white.

For just a second Dexter sat there still as death. In that second it flash ed through his brain that it would be impossible for Pomfret to hold that lead the next half mile carrying "dead" cargo. Without him-

As the seven scats alld forward as one on the next stroke. Dexter jumped He felt the water close over, his head as he slipped down into the cold depths. "I can swim for at least fifty yards," he thought confidently. . .

When he came to the choppy surface his hopes dropped. The only place of safety was the shore and that was far away. He heard the put-put of motor boat behind him then, and he begun swimining, awkwardly, but confidently.

As Dexter was being helped into the motor boat, a gun went off. The road of the crowd along the bunks boomed across the lake. Above it sounded clear and strong the Pomfret victory cheer "Looks like you boys'll be goin' north to race Navy," some one said. "We won?" hopefully.

"By a quarter of a length," said th "Houston couldn't quite catch you. Now If you hadn't jumped out of

No doubt it was just like any other college party, but to Dexter all was by _____ different. The coach shook hands with ilm and told him he was proud of him. Little Grant Smith laughed with him Big Peter Campbell slapped him on the back and told hm he was "the goods," Arthur Myers smiled quietly and said that they would beat Navy sure as anything. Other boys, and girls, too; drifted over singly and in couples to talk with Dexter.

The greatest joy of all, however, lay in the wide smile and the happy glint in Lee Morrison's eyes. When, later in the evening, he and Lee were alone together for a few minutes, Dexter said nothing at all. He merely gripped the younger fellow's hands, and Lee silently returned the pressure. They both knew that there had been welded between them h friendship which would last as long as they themselves lived.

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THE SOLUTION.

Admiring Visitor: "My dear Mr; Strong, these brasses of yours shine beautifully. May I inquire what you use to clean them?" Mrs. Strong (a determined-looking teacher, that I-I didn't have time to

Well, Tom, I took your advice

and bought Martin-Senour

Porch Paint this time. It

certainly does a smooth job.

lady), "You may. My husbandt"

VALUE OF SELECTION OF SEED POTATOES

During recent years virus diseases have been given much attention and it has been found that the best way liminate them from the potato crops is to select healthy plants for seed purposes during the growing season. In this manner; the yield per acre has been ncreased and the type and quality of the potatoes have been improved. Several years ago, a system of seed potato certification was organized has the Division of Botany, of the Dominion Experimental Ferms, and is now conducted in every province of Canada. Before crops are certified they must pass

careful fospections of the plants and of the tubers. The most important of these inspections is that given to the plants during the growing season. Only those crops that conform to rigid tandards, in regard to freedom from disease and purity of variety, are certified for need purposes. In this m ner seed potatoes of very high standard are made available to potato growers. -In-order to maintain-high-atundard

of seed, the growent have found it advisable to make careful selections each year of the healthy good type plants for their foundation stock. Before they dis the main crop, they carefully harvest the tubers from the most desirable plants. If any of these plants do not conform to the required standards in yield, type, etc., they are discarded. The elected tubers are given the best stor age available. In planting these in the seed plot, advanced growers generally use the "tuber unit" method, by which all the seed pieces from any one tuber ara-planted-in-sequenced.—This-mothod assists greatly in more efficient roguing and in making better selections of the healthy plants. If the plant from one and place of any tuber does not conform to the required standards in freedom from disease, type, etc., every plant from that tuber is rouged out and dis-

The selection of plants and of tuber. has been conducted, according to this method, by the Dominion Seed Potato Certification Service in British Columbla. The results obtained with severa varieties, have demonstrated that worthwhile increase in yield is obtained by proper selections of plants and of

tubers for seed purposes. As a result of the selection of plants and tubers over a three-year period with thirty samples received from growers for testing in the experimental plot the average yield was increased by one

In selecting, the grower should become familiar with the best type of plants, as well as of the tuber, of the selecting this most desirable type he

Teacher: "What excuse for being so late?" Johnny (breathlessly): "I ran to fast,

think of one."

When is a muddy road like a loaded rifle?

When it is full of cart-ridges. Which of the feathered tribe would ! The crane.



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