A PRAYER

Lord, he me live like a Regular man, With Regular friends and true; Let me play the game on a Regular plan And play it that way all through; Let me win or lose with a Regular smile

And never be known to whine, For that is a "Regular fellow's" style

And I want to make it mine! -Berton Braley

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Nevel Dishes: Household Mont and Buggéotions

The following recipes each for 12 serv ings, are recommended for this time of the year when entertaining is general by the Milk Utilization Service, Dairy Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

CRABMEAT SALAD

- 1 tablespoon gelatin W cup cold water
- 1 cup plneapple juice I lemon (juice)
- 1 can crabmeat
- 1 cup white cream or cottage cheese 1 cup whipping cream Pinch of salt

When chilled and partially set, were right. mix in crabmeat and fold in cream, serve on alices of pineapple. Garnish with sections of grapefruit.

MOULDED CHICKEN BALAD 2 tablespoons gelating

14 cup cold water I cup cooked salad dressing or mayon-

I cup whipping cream I cup Malaga grapes, pincapple, orange or grapefruit

14 teaspoon salt 2 cups chicken (or turkey) diced 14 cup almonds, blanched and browned

I tablespoons green pepper or pimento 1 tablespoon of each Sook gelatine in cold water. Dissolve

over hot water. Add to salad dressing. Pold in cream, whipping until stiff, salt, chicken, almonds and fruits, green pepper and pimento. Turn into individual moulds. Chill. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with watercress and grapes, orange or grapefruit.

TOMATO CITEESE SALAD . . . 2 tablespoons gelatine

- 12 cup cold water 114 cups tomato julce
- 1 slice of onion I bay leaf
- 1 cup tomato juice
- I cup cream or cottage cheese 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt to taste I cup whipping cream

Pew pepper berries Soak gelatine in cold water. Simmer the 114 cuns tomato juice with onion, hay leaf and peppers 5 minutes. Strain and dissolve gelatine in hot tomato juice. Blend together cheese and the 1 cup tomato juice. Add Worcestershire sauce. Combine mixtures. Season to taste. When partially set fold in cream, whip- in on his thoughts. ped until stiff. Turn into large or individual "ring" moulds. Chill, unmold centre with chicken salad.

CANADIAN APPLES IN APPLE PIES The following apple recipes, prepared Department's bulletin, entitled "Canadi-

an Grown Apples." RUSSIAN APPLE PIE apples; rub through a sleve, chill. Add a, cup sugar and the whites of 5 eggs beaten stiff with a few grains of salt. white, and bake in a buttered pudding dish about 20 minutes. Serve hot with cream and sugar.

MOTHER'S APPLE PIE Pill the space between the crusts with Canadian-grown apples, sliced thin, rounding up the slices so as to make u. water and bake in a slow oven. When cooked, with a sharp knife cut around the ple between the 2 crusts and carefully lift off the upper crust; add 14 cup sugar, a few grains of salt, a tablespoon of butter and a little nutmeg. Mix thoroughly and spread evenly over the apples. Replace the upper crust, preasing it down to meet the apples, if necessary, and sift powdered sugar over the top. Serve, when slightly cooled, with cream and sugar.

ENGLISH APPLE PIE Butter a shallow agate dgh, deeper and was holding it before her, than a pic plate; fill the dish with sliced Canadian-grown apples. Sprinkle with a 'n bourse undertone, . cup of sugar, 12 teaspoon salt, a little nutmeg or cinnamon; add 2 table paons butter in bits and 3 tabkspoons of cold of lodine. water. Cover with purity and bake 40 minutes. Serve with cream.

____ NATURAL PRIDE

An Irshman had just slaned his name in the hotel register, and was called back by the clerk, who pointed out that he had omitted to record his nationality, f contrition and gratitude, Taking up the pen he wrote: "Irish, and proud of it."

A Scots guest arrived a few minutes later and, weing the Irishman's entry, brief existed in Egypt about 5,000 wrote: "Scotch-and fond of It."

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is a quick, an heir and an executor; it is believed certain remedy for Hoof Rot or Thrush to be of that age and the oldest docu-Pour or nve applications are usually ment of its kind in existence.

Close Shave

By JOSEPH M. GRAHAM

OFE was young and very pretty Almost bidden by an armful of packages she lowered them enough to smile at the old druggist who smiled back, reminded suddenly of some one also young and fair who used to smile at him that way many

"May I have two nickels?" she asked laying a ten-cent piece on the counter. "I'd like to telephone."

"Certainly," said Doc Putnum cheerfly, adding: "We have two telephone booths, one in the rear and one at the front. Take your choice, "I'll take the one in the rear," she

smiled, gathering her hundles together. "It doesn't matter which one you use," the druggist's eyes twinkled, "I can hear everything you say." Laughing gully, she entered booth. As she called the number, Doc listened idly. Some backy young husband was about to be called,

guessed, perhaps informed that dinner would be late because his darling had been delayed while shopping. Doc enloyed cataloguing the people who Soak gelatine in cold water. Dissolve passed in undout of his drug store lemon day after day, and generally his guesses "Is this Eishop 7-3232?" the girl was

whipped and blended with the cream speaking. "This is Mary, Yes, John cheese. Pour into moulds. Unmold and was supposed to phone; me at exactly five o'clock and I'll never be there on time. Yes, I'll give you the number in the phone booth and he can call me here. Ready?"-

Not far wrong, thought the old druggist proudly and turned to greet two facility with which one can submit to new customers: A blond, rather over | the will of the brethren when it seems dressed, and an attentive young man. He entered the phone booth in the

front of the store and the blond took dist Church. I was nursed in her land n sent by the soda fountain. As the enjoyed the ministry of some of her best old druggist rearranged a window dis- and noblest men and was converted at play which had fallen down, he heard her altars. I do not belong to any the young man in the booth give the organization, solcety or association but operator a number.

girl in the rear phone booth,

rulshable to old Doc Putnam. "Yes, yes," the voice was suddenly friends as he has given me?" impatient, "Let me have the number.

open the door of the booth and was be glad to turn at times. I do not bring holding a dime in the general direction to this office the abilities and qualificaof the druggist and smiling at the tions possessed by many of my predeces-

made-change and the young man turned to the phone and called the number in the back booth where his of great spiritual awakening and revival wife waited. In a few minutes things would be

popping in the store and Doc wondered puffing a eigarette. But the telephone conversation broke with deep affection,

"Hello, Mary, this John? Yes, yes,

I know. I'm very sorry, but I won'tand arrange on beds of lettuce. Fill get home until late-delayed downtown, you know."

promised but-" by the Fruit Branch, Dominion Depart- girl, tapping her foot so impatiently, so ! Though the perpendicular pronoun sure of herself and the man she waited appears often in this sketch, the ego is for. They were cheaters, that's what eliminated. My thought only has been they were!

What would happen when the phone good, Bake 8 large tart Camidian -grown conversation ended and those two stepped out and confronted each other? All the dreams of the sweet-faced girl' In the back of the store would Beat the mixture until very light and come crashing down about her. It would be a cruel thing to watch. lump rose in the old man's throat. Suddenly he determined that it would not happen.

The rear phone booth opened, and the girl came out. Picking up her bun- "I leave the world without a tear. dieg. she started toward the door, Save for the friends I love so dear." very full pie. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons of Then she caught eight of the -yearing ---man standing in the door of the front "My body and my charge law down

"Why, John -- " her laughter bubbled out--"What a coincidence. You were to that phone booth all the time?" "Mary!" He was both surprised and frightened.

The blond, who had been staring at the girl indignantly, stepped forward. But a firm hand grasped her arm,

tor your ailment." He had seized a bettle from a shelf trig the father's income. The boy did "That's his wife," he whispered, in

Box Idenced the blond was staring at the shall and cross hones on a bottle morning his father had spoken to him

In the background, Doe was dimit conscious of the strained voice and Chaughter of the young man, As the husband walked out with his an account of bimself when he came in wife, he half turned. Without glancing at the blond, his eyes riveted on

their depths was mirgled a story of

Law Briefs Old

The system of submitting all cases to a court in the torm of a written vonta ago. One such brief in the Berdin museum covers litigation between 41 TEARS IN THE MINISTRY

On the tenth day of January, 1875 just sixty-one years ago, I entered upon what proved to be my life work-beginning at Arthur, Ontario, with Rev. R. Phillips as my first Superintendent.

An-incident of much interest to me occurred about mid-way between the above date and the present and of which I have not made any previous record The London Conference was being held in Windsor, June 1906. On my arrival two or three friends intimated to me that it' was in the mind of a number of the brothren to elect me as their President. On the following day the ballot cast, which was unusually large, resulted in my election to the highest gift in their power to bestow. In accordance with all our established procedure the retiring President introduced me in a speech of gracious appreciation and good wishes for my success. As graciously and sincerely as I was able, I acknowledged the great honor-done me and intimated that had I known what was coming I would have had an impromptu speech prepared that would have done honor to the occasion; but only one who is very selfcomplacent can stand here without feeling humbled. I have been 31 years a member of this Conference. You will perhaps be generous enough not to measure my qualifications by the length of time it has taken me to reach this position and even now I recognize it is granted me out of your kindness and indulgence rather than for any work I have done or any distriction I enjoyed. You have passed by, in my regard, better men, men in whom I think I can see attributes that I would more readily vote for in such an office. In saying this Y do not wish to reflect on your sincerity and good will and though it is not of my choosing it is wonderful the ease, the

to be providental. I owe much, under God, to the Methothe Methodist Church and I am pro-Suddenly he stiffened to attention. foundly grateful that I have lived in the It was the same number called by the affection and love of my brethren. Next to the love of God and of my family, I "This is John, is Mary there?" The prize the affection of my brethren, young man's voice was easily distin can say to-day as Henry Clay once said, "Did God ever give such a man such

I feel this position in a responsible O. K. Thanks. Good, I'll call her at one at any time and I may add especonce." The receiver elicked as he tally so as this is a General Conference year. I will have to rely in an unusual "Will you let me have some nickels, degree on the assistance of those counplease?' the young man had swung sellors around this chair to whom I may · hors but I claim your indulgence and help during our sessions and throughout this Conference year that it may be one power, sweeping many into the Kingdom of God. Amen.

It is a chastening thought that only what attitude the erring husband one of the 31 Presidents who preceded would take. And what of the blond? me is now living and since 1906 up to He turned and regarded her as she the Union of 1925, 10 Presidents have sat impatiently tapping her foot and passed to that home which is at once so distant and so near. I think of them

At that Conference I was also elected a member of the General Board of Missions for the Quadrenium. Its members, ministerial and Jay, were of the best. To I, There was a pause, "I know I be associated with them in counsel, and in practical work was a privilege much Suddenfy Doc Putnam was angry, appreciated at the time and thankfully

to express gratitude to the Giver of all

And now the sun is getting low in the twavens and my work nears completion. A: to the future outlook, I have been recalling some of the lines we frequently sang with the religious associates of our earlier years-"What is there here to court my stay

Or hold me back from home?"

And cease at once to work and live." D. ROGERS.

MISTAKEN INDEPENDENCE

St. Thomas January 1st, 1936.

A vestor in a friend's home heard the "Mrs. Smith," said old Doe Putname oldest son ask his mother for half a loudly, "this is probably the best cure dollar. The mother healtated for his! allowance was a generous one, consida lot of whining and finally won,

The victor was the more impressed because since her visit began, the boy had come in late one evening. In the about it and at once the boy was on the. defensive. He reminded his father that he was through high school, and said he did not think he should have to give a little later than usual.

This young fellow was dependent on the face of the old druggist, and in his parents for every penny he spent, as well as for his food and clothing and the roof over his head. When a question of complying with his parents' wishes came up he developed a startling independence, standing on his dignity! and resenting any attempt to exercise authority over him. To one onlooker it seemed that he needed to develop more independence in certain ways and less in others, and that his particular blend of independence had nothing to comHIGHER RARNINGS FOR GOODYEAR

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A SLOW CHOP

Maurice: "Don't you think my moustache is becoming?" Maureen: "It may be coming, but i hasn't arrived yet."

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