DON'T SLAM THE GATE

will a to a service and a group, a baselines inhabe me.

Now, Harry, pray don't laugh at me, But when you go so late wish you would be careful, dear, To never slam that gate.

For Lottle listens every night, And so does teasing Kate, To tell me next day what o'clock

They heard you slam the gate. Twas nearly ten last night, you know, But now 'tis very late-(We've talked about so many things); O, do not slam the gate!

Por all the neighbors hearing it, Will say our future fate We've been discussing so I beg You will not slam the gate.

For though it is all very true, I wish that they would walt. To canvass our affairs-until-Well-pray don't slam the gate.

At least not now; but by and by, When in "our home" I wait Your coming, I shall always like To hear you slam the gate.

### Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes: Household Ideas and Burrestions

SPRING MARKETS ARE GREEN Barbara B. Brooks

Have you lived in a remote place, far from a large city, miles from a railroad? Can you picture the one store that is the source of all food, medicine, clothing and equipment that you are apt to need between infrequent trips to better markets? Your general store was indeed progressive if there was a vegetable bin with its tiny fountain jetting apray over the precious but often dejected "perish-

At this time of year how eagerly you turned to the fountain each time you stepped inside the store. Perhaps a farmer's wife had nursed precious greens in a hotbed and had sacrificed a few in exchange for a dire necessity; or some busky youngsters had tramped miles the raw wind and braved key waters to gather early cress that was a fair trade chewing gum balls.

How priceless those first spring greens were. You overlooked every blemish. You relished every mouthful and mouthful was about all you got. If this experience has been in your life, you will never tire of them no matter how plentiful.

What a season and year this is for greens. The market abounds in them and every train truck or ship brings in more of them. Let's have them raw in salads, sandwiches and even chopped and sprinkled in soup or over other Why not combine them with some of the root or other vegetables we have been eating all winter. Let's have them cooked plain, not over-done, all the freshness and greenness left in. Here are a few menus to help along your imagination. We shall start with breakfast, and why not something

green at breakfast? BREAKPAST Stewed Rhubarb Shredded whole Wheat Biscult Spinach Omelet -(Pinely chopped raw spinach inside the folded omelet) Beverage Toast LUNCIDON Cream of Asparagus Soup

Paprika Crackers Baked Potatoes Buttered Celery Cabbage Bran Muffins

APTERNOON TEA Sandwiches of Assorted Greens tender green celery leaves, or even mint leaves)

Beverage

Carrot Strips . Radishes Corn Plake Dream Bars\* Lemon DIMNER

Anchovy or Pish Canapes Hatlan-Cnaghetti French Pried Paranips Mixed Green Salad (Endive, Romaine, Lettuce)

Olive Oll Dreising Hard Rolls Pruit au Gratin

\*CORN PLAKE DREAM BARS

a cup butter 15 cup brown augar

1 cup flour

1 cup brown sugar

I tempuon vanilla extract ti teaspoon salt 1 cup shredded coconut

1 cup corn flakes browned. Beat eggs well, add augar but it was finally purchased by St. ing wells worked vigorously in passing gradually and continue beating until Joseph's R. C. Church from the Mcmixture is light and fluffy. Add flavor- Cullough estate.

still warm.

PIZZICKS

lady, stepping into a drug store. counter. "I'm hat the findclan."



SIXTEEN AND SIXTY

behind the door. They could move it O, grandma sits in her oaken chair. And in flies Bessle with tangled hair: "I'm going to be married, oh, grand-I'm going to be married! Hal hal hal Then he was superintendent of one of

O. grandma smooths out her apron in their minds for a few suckers and "Do you know, my dear, 'tis a solemn "Tis a solemner not to, grandmamma I'm going to be married! Ha! ha! ha!

Then grandma looks through her sixty And sums up a woman's hopes and fears; will want greens in the springtime and Six of 'em living, and two of 'em dead; Grandpa helpless and tied to his bed.

> Nowhere to live when the house burned Years of fighting with Brown: Stockings to darn and bread to bake,

Dishes to wash and dresses to make. But then the music of pattering feet, Grandpa's kisses, so fond and sweet-Song and prattle the livelong day.

Joy and kisses and love away.

O, grandma amooths out her apron And gazes down at her wedding ring, And still she smiles as she drops a tear; "Tis solemner not to. Yes, my dear."

The lot upon which the pretty little Raptist Church stands was first occupied by a blacksmith shop, built and operated by James Lightheart, a brother of John and Samuel, the coopers. He built this shop about 1855 or '56, and operated it until he deckled to remove from Acton, and sold out to his brother-in-law. James Ryder who had been an apprentice in the shop. He did a thriving trade and

built up a large business. The story is told that one dark winter across the street, went to the door to only excellent bread, cakes and pastry. Jam bring in the goods displayed outside, but many an artistic wedding cake was that a pair of fine kip boots was missing, made and decorated here for the happy Suspicion fell upon one of the appren- brides of thirty and more years ago. The tices of the Ryder shop. A search was premises were purchased later by Thos. (Creamed butter with chopped chives, made and the boots were discovered hid- Easton and then several years ago by watercress, parsley, green garden lettuce, den under the bellows of the young Tony Scynuck, who started his restaur-

About the year 1868, this shop was Olives destroyed by fire. Nothing daunted, Mr. Ryder at once prepared for the erection Cream of much larger premises. He not only bully a blacksmith shop, but a carriage factory and a large show room in front. Prior to this William Grant, brother-inlaw of Mr. Ryder, had been doing the

it was all done here for some years. In 1876 the members of the Congregational Church in Acton decided that it was too inconvenient to go up to the old church at Churchill for service, and that it would be advantageous to have a new church in the growing village, the Methodists having erected a new church ! the year, before. Mr. Ryder was a moving spirit in the enterprise. He was a member of the Building Committee and Treasurer of the Board. The church tery, operated by A. W. Green, who was built and the opening took place in 1877, with Dr. Ives as the preacher of by fire about forty-two years ago. This the day. The congregation worshipped he occurred before our Fire Brigade was Cream butter and sugar thoroughly, here for only a few years. The cost of Add flour and blend well with a fork or erection seriously embarraged the Pindugh blender. Press mixture in bottom ance Committee and the mortgage held a hot one and it was thought that the of shallow baking pan. Bake in moder- by Dr. McCulliugh, Georgetown, was a not one and to could not be saved, ate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 finally forcelesed. Later the Lord's There was a splendid bucket brigade minutes or until crust is delicately Army and the Salvation Army used it, formed and the line from the neighbor-

ing, salt, coconut, corn flakes and nut. In 1878 or '79, the Ryder shops were where Mrs. Ada Near now resides, was meats. Mix well. Drop by spoonfula again destroyed by fire. The residence, built by Henry Dampier, about sixty-two on top of previously baked crust and which was saved at the time of the years ago. Here several members of his spread evenly. Bake in moderate own previous fire, went this time with the (350 degrees P. about 25 mimites. Re- rest of the property. Mr. Ryder moved pened the property for a short time. move from pan; cut into squares while to Petrolea, where he conducted a large When the late Mr. Wm. Sayers purchasbusiness and finally died there. A little od the property he enlarged and im--Yield: 40 115 tuch squares (9x13 inch later a small shop was built by P. J. Smith on the rear of the lot. He con- Here both Mr. and Mrs. Sayers resided ducted a blackanithing business for several years. Later he went into larger "Are you a doctor?" usked a young enterprises. He was for a time foreman blacksmith of the Enton stables at "New," replied the youth behind the Toronto. Then for a time he was manluger of a large steel plant at Melleville

BELOW THE BLUE (Continued from Page Three)

ed his meager weight against it. It held like iron. He Yelt along the panel and was surprised to find the door part way open. When the ship had shifted in the swells, settling, something had slid agaist the panel, wedging it securely but not entirely closing it. The sperture

was a small one, however, and there was

little likelihood of anyone squeezing

A voice sounded in his tube. an't hang on a minute longer. You'll have to come up." "Just give me another minutel" called

Jasper desperately... He fingered that crack again, and then wedged his lean body sideways in the small opening. Inch by inch, he squeezed himself forward, realizing us cold fingers crept down his spine that he might never be able to move that weight behind the door and he would be trapped in the depths with his brother. Another danger was that of tearing his suit . . . but he must not contemplate these hazards. His mind must be on

At last he was through. He felt him way along the wall to the redr of the cabin. Something moved under his feet. He had been stepping on William!

With bare, exposed hands, he found a heavy bureau which had broken loose from its fastenings when the ship had shifted. He heaved all his strength against it. He felt it moving under his hands, and a sensation of relief surged along the slippery floor without undue over him. Something stirred the water strain. They were free to leave! by his ankles. Presently he knew William was free when a voice close to his car shouted, "Thanks, Homer." "It's L Jasper," he called back.

"Come," the youth screamed 'If we can shift something from behind the door, we're free. If we can't-" Together they worked at a heavy object of furniture which had wedged itself

"Jasper? . You-"

the largest steel manufactories in the West, with headquarters at Winnipeg. He passed away just a few years ago in

the western city. Thirty-seven years ago this summer. the Baptists, who had worshipped for forty years in the rough-cast church, on Eigin Street, a few yards away, secured the property and built the present church. Rev. Mr. McAlpine was the pastor; J. Francis Brown, Toronto, the architect; and John Evans, now of Galt. the principal contractor. Mr. John Pirstbrook, Toronto, an Acton boy, was Jasper?" chairman at the opening services.

year or two after its opening the building was struck by lightning and narrowly escaped destruction, the fire being in the roof and tower. The splendid work of Acton Pire Brigade quenched the fiames and saved the edifice from destruction. Rev. E. G. Baxter is the present pastor of the congregation.

I think the present building on the next lot, where Mr. C. K. Browne has his shop and living quarters, and where Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Hara reside, is the first building erected there. It was built for a bakery and residence. Jim Hamilton, a brawny Scotchman, was the first baker. After a year or so he left town and cettled in St. Clair, Mich., where he opened a bakery, married a wife and raised a family.

The Hannahs followed Hamilton, then B. & E. Nicklin conducted the bakery for a time. This was where the Statham busines was commenced when they came from Georgetown. Here they baked not ant business here and later moved down town-to-a-larger-store. It is still owned by Mr. Scynuck.

Edward Matthews built the house, now owned and occupied by Mrs. Hollinger and her family. If I remember correctly both Mr. and Mrs. Prancis Dempsey, the father and mother of Mrs. Matthews. nd-early-sattlers by Acton were huried necessary woodwork for the shop. Now from this home. Mr. Matthews also came into possession of the lot in to Church Street. He sold it to Mrs. P. Thurston, and after her marriage to Mr. Pawcett, and removal to Kimberly, she sold it to Mr. John Cameron, who erected the two commodious tenements now on the lot. The late Reeve George Barber resided here for several years and owned the house until he built the fine new residence now occupied by

> Principal and Mrs. MacRac. On this lot, there was a knitting facorganized. Owing to the greaty wool and ells about the factory, the fire was water up to the roof.

> The original house on the corner, family were-born - Mr. - John - Harvey proved it. He ulways had a fine garden.

COURAGEOUS PILOT



Here is a picture of courageous Miss Betty Snell of St. Thomas, Ont., pictured after she qualified at London, Ontario, for a private pllot's license despite the fact that she has never walked since she was stricken with infantile paralysis at three years of age. The fact that the boys have to carry her to and from the aeroplane in their arms she says is "not so very distressing." Miss Snell sald she is going on for a commercial license and a career in aviation.

Outside, on the bridge, Jusper said, "You go up first, Bill. You've been down

William was drawn up past him on the rope. Jasper remembered something, and returned to the cabin Searching quickly through the closet with his ever-groping hands, he finally found what he believed to be the object of his search, a heavy steel box which he had to drag across the floor and to the bridge.

He found a heavy line tied to the bridge where William had forgotten It and fastened it securely to the heavy box. He gave four quick jerks on the line. He then went up on the second descending line, joining his brother on the platform.

When their heavy suits had been stripped off and the brothers were in the decompression tank, William said "Say, we would have had to make another trip back here if it hadn't been for you remembering that gold. completely alipped my mind. How would you like to be a member of the firm The smaller youth tried to speak, but

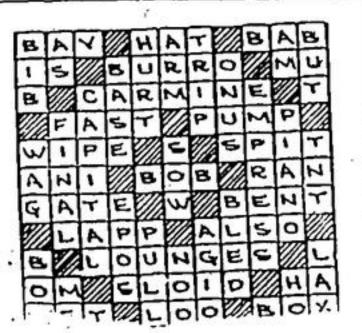
something checked up inside him, could not say a word, but his eyes brimmed with happiness. "I guess that settles iti" said William

-OR BETTER

A candidate for the police force was being verbally examined. "If you were by yourself in a palice car and were pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing

what would you do?" The candidate looked puzzled for a moment. Then he replied: "Pifty."

forty miles an hour along a lonely road,



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# Proclamation re Daylight Saving Time

1. hereas a number of major industries in the Municipality will adopt Daylight Saving Time during the present summer, and whereas in order to avoid confusion which would necessarily result through there being two systems of time in force in the Municipality, notice is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of Acton has decided by by-law to adopt Daylight Savin Time for Acton, commencing at midnight on

Saturday, April 25, 1936

Mon., September 7, 1936 AT MIDNIGHT

'Citizens are requested to comply with this by-law and adopt this time from the dates specified. C. H. HARRISON, Reeve

Dated at Acton, March 30th, 1936

WEDDING GONGS FOR MAJOR BOWES?



Reports of a romance which may lead to marriage between Major Edward Bowes, king of the radio, and Mary Garden, queen of the opers, are sweeping through theatrical and operatic circles in New York. The major \$600,000 a year miracle man of the gong and microphone, has been repeatedly seen in the company of the diva, and the has frequently been a guest during the major's amateur hour programs. They are shown together in this photograph. The major Is a widower. Miss Garden has never been married.

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