heavy shafts a trace hook caught one

before he completed his course.

cut down the stalks.

next lot east.

of artichokes right at the north boun-

dary of this lot, near Dr. Nelson's line

fence. I remember seeing the Zimmer-

man and Hill boys, Geordie Hume, Jock

rear of this property and erected the

comfortable residence now occupied by

shop and see Thomas McMackon, Levi

Lambert, Jim Butler, Frank Coales and

other coopers at their busy toll on the

NOVA SCOTIA APPLES

very satisfactory to buyers this year.

The quality of the fruit has been un-

usually good as to color, finish and gen-

provement over shipments of previous

years is existed partly by the strict

export regulations and partly by the

extent of the improvement in the Nova

Scotian pack is brought out clearly by

has occurred this senson. Ordinarily

the past have catalogued Nova Scotlan

tice has been reverse and Nova Scotian

apples have been offered at the end of

to enable the buyers to clear the less

Nova Scotia's commercial apple pro-

duction in 1935 totalled 1,800,000 barrels

-1,800,000 -barrole valued -at \$3,150,000 In

SCOTS MAKE ONE-MAN "SUBS"

Manufacture of one man submarines

Apples from Nova Scotla have been

Next week we visit Contes' bly cooper

NO TIME LIKE THE OLD TIME

There is no time like the old time When you and I were young When the buds of April blossomed And birds of apringtime sung. The garden's brightest glories By the summer sun are nursed But oh! the sweet, sweet violets, The flowers that open first.

There is no place like the old place Where you and I were born; Where we lifted up our cyclids On the splendor of the morn

Prom the milk-white breast that warmed Prom the clinging arms that bere Where the dear oves glistened o'er us That will look on us no more.

There is no friend like the old friend Who has shared our morning days, No greeting like his welcome No homage like his praise. Pume are the scentless flowers With gaudy crowns of gold But triendship is the breathing rose With sweets in every fold.

Menu Hints

Section for New and Nevel Dishes: Household Ideas and Suggestions

MORE POPULAR SPRING DISHES By Betty Barclay

Spring is here when the juvenile population bursts forth with skipping ropes and games of hop-scotch. Spring is here when the man of the house can't find his favorite pipe, not lost, but mislaid in the topsy-turvy of upring clean-

Wise wives will turn a soft answer to righteous masculine wrath by serving their lords something "extra special" at dinner. Here are a few of the recipe weapons with which poor weak woman may arm herself and restore domestic, tranquillity.

PINEAPPLE PIE

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin

2 tablespoons sugar

- i teaspoon salt I cup boiling water
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 cup pineapple juice 111 cups drained, crushed pineapple

1 baked 9-inch ple shell Combine gelatin, sugar, salt and tablespoons water. Add egg yolks and stir well. Add remaining water gradually, stirring until gelatin is dissolved Add pineapple juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in pineapple. Turn into cold ple shell and chill until

whipped cream. DEVILED HAM ROLLS

firm. Cover with meringue, or top wit's

- 2 cups sifted flour 2 tempoons baking powder
- Tablespoons butter or other shortening 3, cup milk (about)

ly teaspoon salt

I cup deviled ham 12 to 15 minutes.

2 teaspoons baking powder

Makes 36 rolks.

- STRAWBERRY COTTAGE PUDDING 2 cups sifted cake flour
- ly teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons butter or other shorten-
- 1 cup sugar 1 cup milk
- 15 teaspoon vanilla

butter, add sugar gradually, and cream beating after each addition until smooth. this fire. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan. degrees P.) 50 to 60 minutes or until in the sixtles, and removed to Beaverdone. Serve with sauce of sweetened, crushed strawberries, drained, folded into husband, and forty or forty-five years whipped cream.

HE OUGHT TO KNOW!

Visitor-How far is it to Washing-

Native-"Wa-al, I don't rightly know, but I'll call Eph. Eph'll know. He's travelled all over. He's got choes."

DINNER **STORIES**

"Is Jones musical?"

"I should say he is. When he's out, he blows his own trumpet: and at home he plays second fid-

SHE PROMISES Mistress (to now maid): Now, North, when you walt on the guests



please don't spill any-Norsh: No. ma'am, I won't say a



THE OLD MILL

Time slowed the miller's pace-took him And thirty Junes have spread grave with green; Change has wrought havor here, so that eral appearance of the pack. The Im-Little that once I knew was to be

Tis true the same stream trickled unusually favorable growing season. The through the sluice. Last night the same moon rode the sky; but spring Brought freshets from the hills to serve the change in selling practice which For field and forest here no tribute fruit brokers in the United Kingdom in bring.

Where once were bags of grain and piles apples for sale first. This year the pracof lumber. Where horses came, and men-all the sale in order, to hold the buyens and No kiln smokes; no wheels turn; all

The miller's lantern burned out long desirable offerings first. His powdered clothes, his pipe, Highland ways Have gone the dlm road of our yester- valued at \$4,206,000, compared with

days.

-Alexander Louis Fraser

The first occupant of the lot on Sift flour once, measure, add baking which the residence and office of Dr. powder and salt, and sift again. Cut Cullen is situated, after the Adamses in shortening. Add milk gradually, stir- | ceased using it for part of a wheatfield, ring until soft dough is formed. Turn was George Steel. After the death of has just been started in Glasgow, Scotout on slightly floured board and knead his wife and the departure of his son, land. They will cast \$150,000 and will 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll George, to Idaho, he became a port of a be for peaceful purposes and not for inch thick and cut in 2-inch squares. hermit. He had a little "seven by nine" armament. The submarine is capable Place about 18 teaspoon deviled ham in house there and lived alone. And it came of travelling on the surface at a fast the centre of each square. Fold dough | to pass, in the fulfilment of time, that speed, and lowering, rising, and going over ham, pinch edges together, and he died. It is a coincidence that he was forward or astern while under the water. shape into roll; then seal ends. Place the first person buried in Fairview It is fitted with a lighting set, which seam-side down on ungreased baking Cemetery, which property had, been enables the occupant to conduct a close sheet; bake in hot oven (450 degrees P.) purchased from his brother. William, examination of anything under the water. and upon which he alleged some kind The submarine will be used mainly for of claim. After being vacant for some inspecting wrecks and supervising saltime it was taken possession of by vage work, and also for taking photo-William Walker, an impecunious pensloner of the American army. He, however, dld not live there alone. He had a wife and eight or ten children. Just where they were "stowed" was always an enigma with the neighbors. Housekeeping at the "Walker House" was primitive rather than aesthetic, and this was true respecting the clothing of the Sift flour once, measure, add baking numerous progeny. One fine night the powder and salt and sift again. Cream house was burned and the Walker family barely escaped with their lives. Some together well -- Add - flour, - alternately observant neighbors positively averred with milk, a small amount at a time, that there were really many lives lost in

> Mrs. Anna Morrison, who was a residand most business woman or scotoli back ton, returned after the death of her kept store for a time and then, because of advancing years, removed to Toronto to be near friends, Her son, Thomas dled here, and since her removal both she and her daughter. Emma, have deceased. Dr. J. M. Bell purchased the property and conducted his dental practise here until his death, about seven years ago. He was succeeded by Dr. P. W. Pearen, in this office, and last year Dr. Cullen established his medical prac-Use in Acton, here.

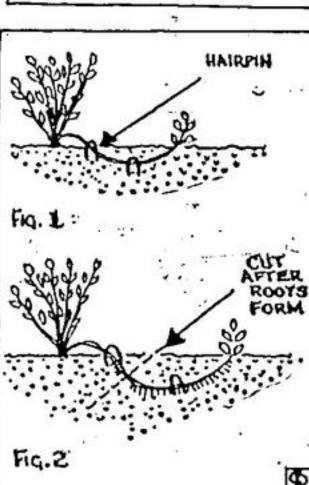
> Away back in the seventles John Coates, who was in the cooperage business here for many years, owned this lot and used it for a stave yard. Sometimes he would have half a million elm staves and heading piled there. The staves and heading were manufactured by Moore Brothers-Thomas, Edward, James and John-at their mill on the Main Street front of the farm now owned by Mr. D. Young, just north of the C. N. R. Sam Mooney, Jim Wilds, Morris Bayers and others of the employees of the mill used to team the staves and heading down to this yard. One day Sam Mooney reached the yard with a cart loud a few minutes after twelve. Sam was unusually hungry that day and he knew his mother was having new potatoes and fresh fried pork for dinner. and he decided he would defer handling the thousand staves on his load until after dinner. . He propped up the shafts of the two-wheeled cart, and unhitched the horse. Alas and alack, when he was

of the shaft supports. Down came the Major W. E. Long, formerly of the carb with its heavy load. Both the shafts were snapped off and the staves were British Army, plans to live the rest of thrown from their carefully arranged his life on an ocean liner. When the formation in all directions. Needless to liner Barrabool recently sailed from say, Sam little enjoyed his dinner that London he was aboard, having booked day. His honest heart prompted him a cabin for three voyages from that city to tell the boss at the mill just how the to Brisbane, Australia, and return. He trouble occurred, and upon the principle wished to contract for more voyages, but that "accidents will happen in the best the steamship company said three was regulated families," the kind-hearted their limit. The major has made his Edward Moore said, "Never mind, cabin homely with his possessions and Sammy, you'll know now never to try he intends to stay there for the rest of that plan again." Sam was one of the his or the ship's life if possible. His most useful and highly esteemed em- own pictures are of the walls, his own ployees of the mill juntil the removal bureau and chairs are part of the furof his father, William Mooney, and the hishings. He will play golf at all ports, family to a farm in Bruce County. Sam but will stay abound if he cannot find afterward studied for the ministry of a golf partner. Major Long declares he the Presbyterian Church, but he died can easily live such a life for about \$2,000 a year. Por many years there was a fine boil.

A little boy, after his first day at Slingerland and a number of other boys school, was questioned us to what hapwith good memories "hoking" after this pened at his first day.

About fifteen years ugo the late Wir. her." Swackhamer burchased the lob at the



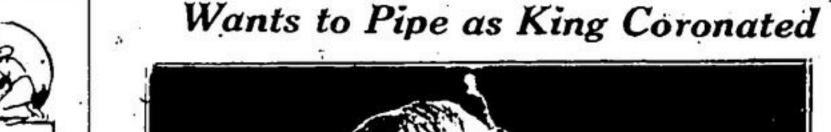


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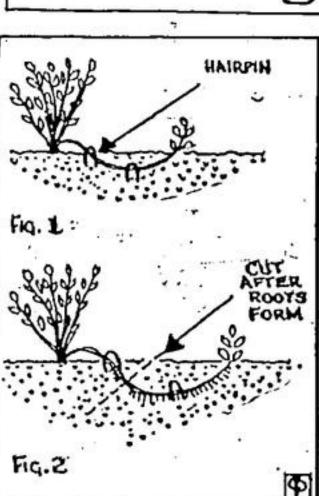
and speed up root formation.

- HE EXPLAINED

perennial tuber year after year in Oc-"Nothing much," he said, "except that







"Chips off the old block."

getting progeny from your favorite perennial vines and shrubs that will inherit the best qualities of the -parent_plant_is-to-root_a-stem_-leav-ing it still attached to the old plant This is called "layering," and it is a quick and easy method of propagating climbing roses, grapes, ivy, myrtle, candytuft, phlox subulata. arabis, sweet william, and many

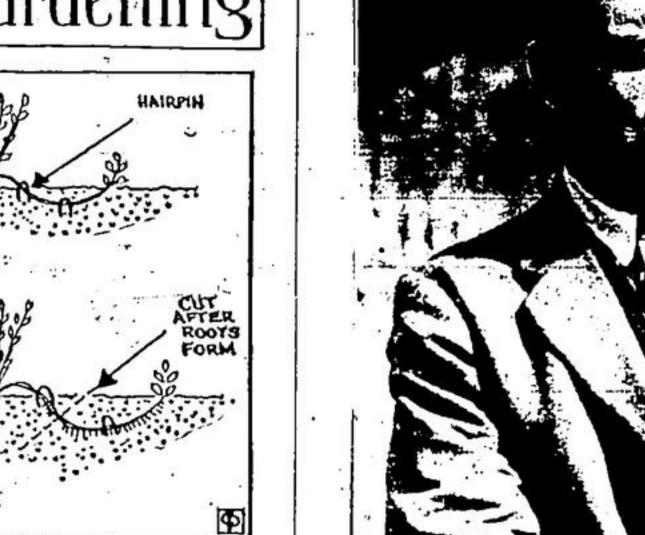
Fig. 1. Take an outer stem from which all side growths and leaves have been removed except on the tip, and "peg" it under the ground using hairpins or clothespins to hold it firmly in place. It is often advisable to make a small cut on the under-side on the stem to secure faster root growth. Peat or leaf mould should be mixed with the surrounding soil to hold moisture

Fig. 2 shows the same stem with oots formed, ready to cut from the

MAJOR TO LIVE IN A LINER

tober or November, after the frost had a lady there who didn't know how to spell 'cat' maked me how; and I told





CHILDREN'S

CHOICE

crackle

Pipe Major James Douglas, of the piped at Johannesburg. In 1910 first battalion, Argyll and Suther- Major Douglas was in Malta, serv-

Ottawa, hopes to establish some- George V was being crowned in thing of a record as a piper when London he contributed to the cele-King Edward VIII is crowned next | bration with bagpipes. And now he Already Major Douglas has piped . Major Douglas served during the in public on the occasion of the South African war and was wound-

land Highlanders, who resides in ing, and here again while King hopes to do it in Canada.

coronation of two English kings and ed at Magersfontein. He saw serhe is hoping that when the corona- vice during the Great War in tion of King Edward VIII is held France, Greece, Serbia and Bulgaria. that he will again play a humble At Salonica, during the Great War, part in the celebration of that the regiment was cited by the Empire-wide event. On the occa- French G. O. C. and the ribbon of sion of the coronation of King Ed- the Croix de Guerre awarded, and ward VII in 1902, at the close of the placed on the bagpipes of Major South African war, Major Douglas' Douglas and have been there since.

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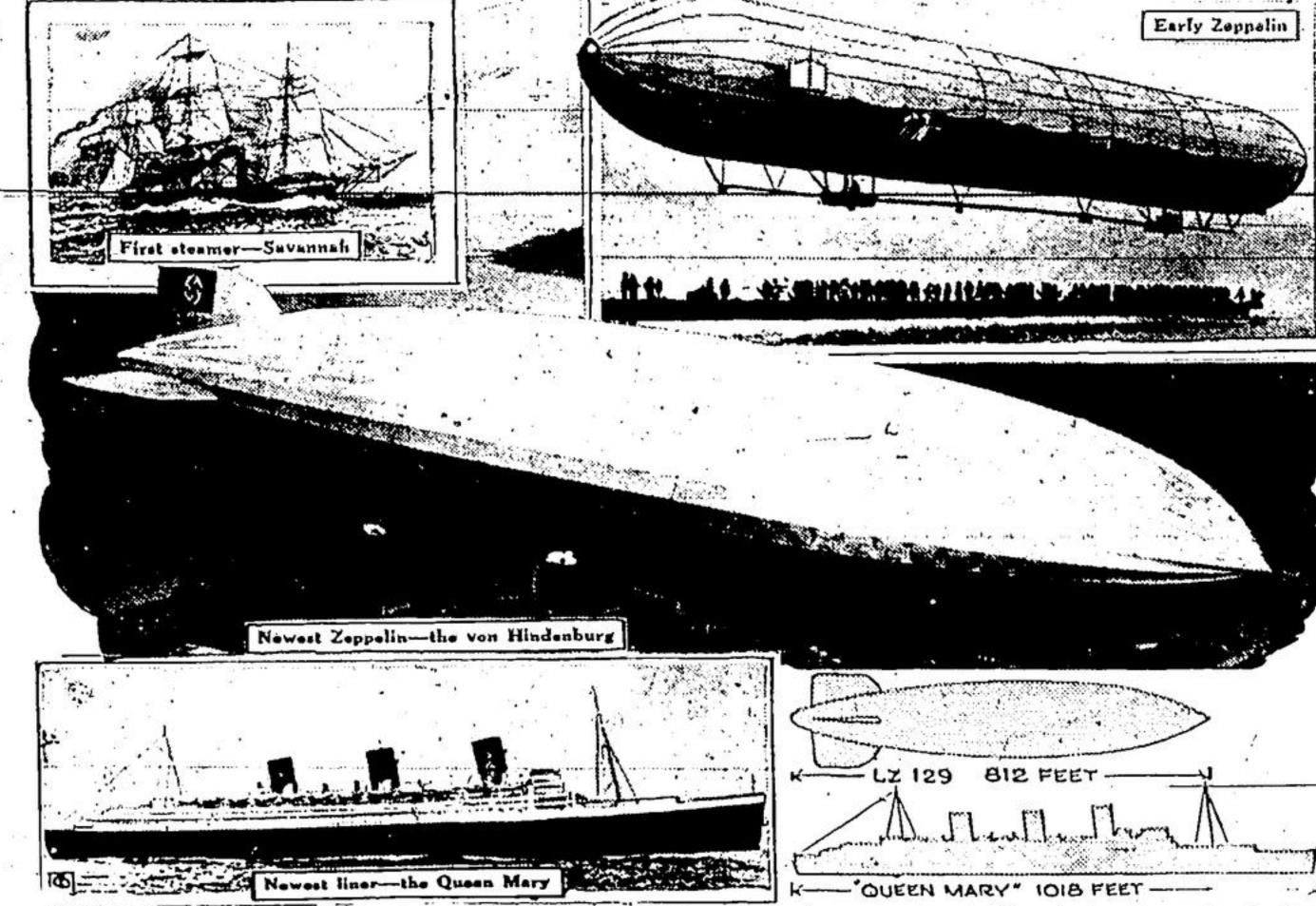
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C ALKS are all the O count to-day, and miles rotten by printed matter are lowest by The Acton Free Press

Transportation Giants Vie for Transatlantic Speed Records



Transportation, by uir and water, has improved beyond man's ability bow toward New York and arrive there in four days and a few hours. to comprehend And with improvements competition for apoed and records The French liner, Normandie, recently altered, will be the Queen Mary's between a superchip of the air and two superships of the sea. Back in the Von Hindenburg, will be in the race as the new sky queen. Contrast 1919, the Savannah, the first steamship to make a transatiantic voyage, the new giant of the air with an early type Zeppelin, shown ABOVE. purfed away from Savannah, Ga., and 27 days later landed at Liverpool. The new Zeppelin is much speedler than the new ocean liners. Soon the Queen Mary, the British superliner, will point her

So much so that to-day there is a three-cornered ocean race competitor on the water. Meanwhile, in the air, the LZ120, known as