WHAT SHE THOUGHT

She lay in her wicker carriage A-looking at the skies; The hood was somewhere, The sun was in her eyes.

Perhaps she was a thinking-I'm sure that babies do-"How would you like a bib-pin

A-sticking into you? "How would you like some lace things A-sewed on to your cap, And tied so tight by some one

You couldn't take your nap? "How would you like a big strap A-strapped across of you? I know you wouldn't like it; You'd cry, that's what you'd do."

Menu Hints

Bectpes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Buggestiens

JUNE BRIDE NOVELTIES It is the right-nay, the duty-of the June bride to set the mode for modern, up-to-the-minute "surprise" dishes in her neighborhood. If she is wise, the has alrealy learned that the exotic 'ung of fresh, unsweetened pineapple juice is the newest, most flavorous temptation she can offer her guests. Here are two dishes that can be either served by, or in honor of the young June bride.

HILO HONEY SHERBET 34 cup pineapple juice 4 tablespoons lemon juice % cup honey

2 eggs

14 cups mlik Mix fruit juices and honey, pour slowly over the well-beaten yolks, beating all the time. Then gradually, while beating, add the milk. Preeze to a soft mush in refrigerator tray or freezer. Pold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and finish freezing. Stir several times during freezing if sherbet is in refrigerator tray.

RUDGE PINEAPPLE I cup undiluted evaporated milk

3 cups sugar . . 14 cup pineapple juice 2 tablespoons butter

2 teaspoons lemon juice Combine milk, sugar and pineapp

julce and cook until it forms a soft ball in cold water, or to 236 or 238 degrees P. when tested with a candy thermometer. Add butter and cool without stirring. When cool add lemon juice and beat until crystallization begins. Pour into greased pan and mark into squares. RECIPE POR NINE PIES

way in which this season disposes of the cendants still reside. He was an elder shop keeper and dipenser of liquid reeternal "what will we have for dessert" brother of the late William Menistreet. freshments from the liquor department problem. An endless procession of luscious, julcy, fruit ples looms up in a Street, where it is intersected by Mill space itself. delicious variety as the innumerable Street, the corner lot has quite a hisfruits of summer come and go. Here is a tory. For years it was a vacant-lot. The simple recipe formula which will make young men and boys used it for what the preparation of nine different fruit they called a "jumping ground." It was and berry ples a joy. No more boiling the only "park" the hamlet had, and over into the oven of precious juice-no primitive uthletics were practiced there,

convert: PRESH PRUIT PIES For rhubarb, plum, grape, cherry, strawberry, raspherry, blackberry, blueberry, or huckleberry pie:

tapioca 315 cups prepared fruit

1 to 114 cups sugar

teaspoon salt

I tablespoon melted butter Combine fruit, quick-cooking taploca, minutes, or while pastry is being made Line a 9-inch ple plate with pastry rolled ! inch thick, allowing pastry to The never-falling brook, the busy mill, Moisten edge with cold water and fold inward even with rim of plate. Fill with fruit mixture. Moisten edge again, Roll pastry for upper crust to 14-inch thicksharp knife make several slits to permit nited lower one, opening out folded half after it is placed on pie, and drawing saughy across top to prevent sagging at edges. Press edges together. Trim off

surplus pastry, being careful not to our And many folded edge of lower crust, Bake in hot And sleights of art, and feats oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes; then; decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees And still, as each repeated pleasure tired, F.) and bake 20 minutes longer, or until Succeeding sports the mirthful banyl filling is cooked.

. It beens hard to believe that any The swain mistrustless of his smutted glory can be added to that aristocrat of the berry kingdom, raspberries-but any While recret laughter tittered round the time, you feel like indulging in a cullinary "gilding of the fily," make special octasion when an important guest-

is present! PROZEN RASPBERRY DESSERT

4 cups ruspherries 1, cup augar

1, cup water "I cup canned pineapple juice I package raspberry-flavored gelatin 13, cups cream, whipped

Crush 2 cups raspberries, add 1, cup augar and water, let stand 10 minutes, then force through sleve. Combine cup of this ruspberry juice with nineupple -julee and heat until warm. Dissolve gelatin in warm juleas. paper, and pack in equal parts ice and take this infantile ailment when the Makes I quarts.



And now we come to Main Street and and Smith's mills, and the lumber proreminiscences of events which occurred ducts being shipped from Acton there on that old thoroughfare. Most of you was a great volume of teaming. Gibdon't know that Main Street was for bons' was one of four blacksmith's shops, years the leading business street in town, which were all busy places in those days. in fact back in the early days of 1835 There were Speight's and Overton's, also to 35 it was the only street Acton had, on Main Street, and Pringle's, on the excepting Mill Street, down to where the vacant front of the Perryman lot on Mill

mill was then and still is. The first store on Main Street was | This village smithy always had an atopened by Miller Hemstreet, away back traction for the children just let loose before Acton had a name. He called it from school. They would look and won-"Danville Grocery." I can't remember der at the flying sparks from the unvil, it's exact location, nor on which side of the red-hot fron horse shoes and other the street it stood, nor can any of the products of the brawny smith's skilful few old fogles like myself in town tell work. Later Tommy moved his shop me. I know Mr. Hemstreet got a wife over to Frederick Street, and this prohere, and I think he finally removed to perty went into the possession of Johnny One of the joys of summertime is the Cleveland, Ohio, where some of his des- McKee, whose career as an ingenious

Starting at the east side of Main would be reminiscences of a column of more smoked-up kitchens and ovens to such as jumping, wrestling, pitching home clean! Try this way once and you'll be shoes, etc., and answered well Goldsmith's description of the village green;

"Sweet Auburn: loveliest village of the Where health and plenty cheered the laboring swain. 114 to 214 tablespoons quick-cooking Where smiling spring its earliest visit the cherry tree, are you?" asked the

And parting summer's lingering blooms the first wu'k Ah's done for ovah a year. delayed: Dear lovely bowers of innocence and

Seats of my youth, when every sport How often have I lottered o'er thy green, augar, salt, and butter; let stand '15 Where humble happiness endeared each How often have I passed on every charm,

The sheltered cot, the cultivated farm,

extend 14 inch beyond edge of plate. The decent church that top't the neignboring hill. The hawthorne bush, with seats beneath the shade.

For talking age and whispering lovers I'd write for you, didn't I?" ness. Fold half back on other half, with How often have I blest the coming day, And all the village train, from labor free, ecape of team. Place upper crust on Led up their sports beneath the spreading tree.

> The young contending veyed:

went round. The dancing pair that simply

renown. A PLAVOROUS RASPBERRY DISH | By holding out, to dance reach other,

place; The bashful virgin's didelong looks of

Prozen Raspherry Dezert - for that The matron's glance that would thise looks reprove. These were thy charms, sweet villag-

sports like these. With sweet sucession, thught even toll to please: These round thy bowers their cheerful influence shed; These were thy charms -but all these charms are fled.

In the course of time this renowned corner lot came into the possession of the late Mrs. S. Augusta Secord, who came from Lowville with her three sons. John, Fred and Percy. She first conducted a store on the corner where Talbot's store recently was conducted, When cool and syrupy, place in bowl of This was destroyed by fire and Mrs. cracked ice or ice water and whip with Second then erected a commodious store rotary egg beater until flurty and thick and dwelling on the vacant corner. This like whipped cream. To remaining 2 was neatly painted and always had an cups respherites, add & cup sugar and attractive appearance. Mrs. Secord did let stand 10 minutes (do not crush). a thriving beiness here for many years. Pold into whipped gelatin, then fold in She ulways had a fine garden of flowers. whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray shrubs and fruit on the lob beside the of automatic refrigerator and let stand store in which she took great delight. 3 to 4 hours, or until frozen. Or turn When Percy was a little chap measles into 2-duart container, cover with waxed were quite prevalent in the village and paper, press cover tightly down over his mother was anxious that he should

ERAMOSA SOFTBALL LEAGUE

to a neighbor's on Church Street where The Eramosa Softball League is neartwo of the little datahters were entering the convalencing period and offered one ing the end of their first schedule, with the following teams competing - Eden of them a penny to permit Percy to kiss Mills, Everton, Rockwood Bulldogs and her and thus insure infection. Percy Rockwood Church. The results of games had the mession and this girlie of that day, who is now a matron in town, dealready played are as follows: lights to relate this measies story of over

ing a best first in account it descend her is relief. Let it, the hinder of a second wind on a sind of the hinder with

To this end she took the little lad

Mrs. Secord finally retired from the

arduous and exacting experiences o

mercantile life to enjoy a well-carned

rest during her declining years. She

sons, John, Percy and Pred, have all

joined the mother in the Oreat Beyond.

After Mrs. Secord's retirement, A. W.

Oreen, W. H. Howell and Mrs. Caldwell successively conducted businesses there.

During the occupancy of the latter this

fine property was destroyed by fire. The

present building was creeted and has

been occupied, first by Cooper & Akins,

and now by Wm. Cooper, with merchant

tailoring and gent's furnishing business.

the street line was widened at the comer

and when the building was moved back it. was completely remodelled and made

over into a modern store, with a flat on

the second storey, now occupied by P.

L. Wright for his general insurance

office. And Billy Cooper is now the

The small store on the westerly limits

tenants and is now a restaurant, oper-

some of the ways about town "The Royal

The next lot has had a varied career.

Thomas Houre' had a wagon shop there

Yor a number of years, with a residence at the side in the rear. Thomas Gibbons

followed with a blacksmith shop. This

was a busy place for the lumbering bust-

ness was at its height at Saint Melena

proprietor of this fine store.

When the highway went through Actor:

half a century ago.

Tuesday, June 2nd - Everton Church 0; Bulldogs 9, Eden 44. Thursday, June 4th-Church 14, Bull-

dogs 5; Eden 11, Everton 12. Tuesday, June 9th-Everton 5, Bulldogs 6; Church 9, Eden 11. sleeps the sleep of the just and her three

Saturday, June 13th - Bulldogs 10 Everton 10. Tuesday, June 16th-Everton 4, Eden

game between, Bulldogs and Church was postporied, on account of

On Thursday, June 18th; Eden comes against the Bulldogs; and on Saturday June 20th, United Church team goes to Everton. The standing at present is:

ALL HE HAS LEFT

Woman (to beggar who had eaten a of the lot, which was for years the home whole plum pudding): "You seem to Mrs. Secord, has had numerous have a good appetite." ated by Preddle Mills, and termed by

Beggar (with tears in his eyes): "Yes madam, that is all I have in the world which I can rightly call my own."

JUST AN ESCAPE!

Editor: "This isn't poetry, my dear man. It's nothing but an escape of gas!" Hopeful Poet: "Something wrong with the meter?"

One Minute Pulpit

Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it .- Proverbs



SC MICHAEL SHOWN IN THE ACT OF SLAYING SATAN OH THIS 1897.

Ontario Cow Has Triplet Calves!

HAT SPILLED SALT ISM ILLOMEN CREPT INTO DAVINCI'S FAMOUS PLINTING OF THE LAST SUPPER-JUDAS HAS JUST SPILLED THE SALT SHAKER WITH HIS BELGIAN STAMP

Polled Angus bull owned by Clar- fering from exposure. The calves

ence A. Boughner, Talbotville, each weighed about the same, an

Veterinaries and cattlemen in this

southern Ontario dairy district

named Premier of Alloway 4th, estimated 60 pounds apiece.

A HAKE WITH TWO MOUTHS WAS WHARF IN PLYMOUTH MASSACHUSETIES

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PLAGUE OF CATERPILLARS SWEEPS THROUGH NORTHLAND

which he purchased from McEwen

farm of John Prance, four miles The calves were born during the know of no other triple-births in

northwest of here on the night of night of May 30-31 in an open pas- cattle having occurred since the

May 30, are thriving and healthy ture when temperature records in Chicago World's Fair in 1893, when

though the multiple birth had been degrees Fahrenheit. No assistance birth to triplets, one of which died

no more than just one calf. The was rendered the mother cow and shortly after birth. The accom-

freak of nature which puts the cow the calves were found Sunday panying pictures were taken on the

in a class by herself, was unex- morning, when Norman Prance, son morning after the calves were

pected and resulted in birth of of the owner of the cow, went to born. Daisy has borne eleven

three perfectly normal calves, two the pasture to bring in the herd for calves now, the present set of trip-

bulls, one female. They are cross- milking. Neither Baisy nor her off- lets, two pairs of twins, and four

bred, the father being a purebred spring have shown signs of suf- others that came one at a time.

mother is progressing as this district indicated a low of 36 a cow being shown there gave

Good Gardening

MIS ALYBY

A timekeeper for a railroad gang in

"George Washington, suh," replied the

"You're not the man who cut down

"No. suh! "Twasn't me, suh. This is

STILL IN A BAD WAY

"What are you crying about, my little

"I want to write me mother a letter."

"That's tough. I'll write for you. .

Well, why don't you stop crying? I said

"It ain't dat. Me mother can't read."

"Well, tell me what to say."

Missouri asked a new workman his name,

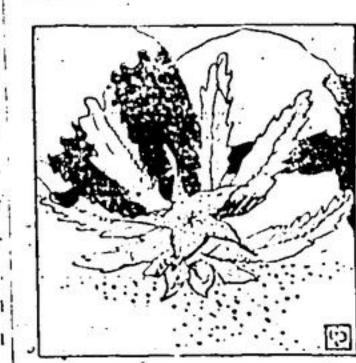
dusky son of toll.

timekeeper, jokingly.

"Well, why don't you?"

"I can't write."

"I know dat."



A house plant that likes to play

While the usual advice is to place house plants outdoors .for sandmer so they can have a vacation from growing, just the opposite recommendation is suggerted for Stapellia or Carrion Flower. It is a house plant that likes to play truant during the summer months by running riot out of doors. When placing a Stapellia outside, choose a sunny site in the rock garden, sinking it, pot and all, in a bare spot, as shown in the above garden-graph. It will so enjoy itself that you will be rewarded with its unusual star blossome until October.

i ie Stapellia, of cour e, must be Lought indoors before the first

There are several species of Stapellia, some yellow-colored mottled with purple, and the Toad Flower, which is yellow striped.

By Central Press Canadian

calves born to nine-year-old Hol-

St. Thomas, June 00.-Triplet

named, Daisy, on the & Sons, London, Ont.



ern Opticio regions in the worst shown a fence post crowded with

Though damage is reported not stripped leaves from trees for miles for houses in their migration. BEserious as yet, swarms of cater- around the Sudbury-Nipissing area. LOW, though worms are; ordinarily pillars are sweeping through north- In the ABOVE layout (RIGHT) is a luxury for hens, they'll have plague in years. The pest- have caterpillars, TOP, they don't stop nothing to do with caterpillars

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