IF I HAD KNOWN

If I had known what trouble you were What griefs were in the silence of your would have been more gentle, and more caring And tried to give you gladness for

I would have brought more warmth into the place. If I had known.

If I had known what thoughts despair-Why do we never try to understand? would have lent a little friendship to And alipped my hand within your

And made your stay more pleasant in the land If I had known.

Menu Hints

Eccipes for New and Nevel Dishes: Household Ideas and Suggestions

PAGING PIES By Barbara B. Brooks

Disproving old trulems seems to be the chief joy of modern cookery experts. Many food ideas have been changed by recent research and, because of this, menus have undergone startling transformations. The well-planned meal now is vastly different from that of grandmother's day and ple holds a prominent place upon the menu. .

Pie at one time was considered to be no fitting dessert with which to finish a heavy meal. Many hardy souls ate it at breakfast and felt that this fortified them for a day of hard labor. But at night they ate scantily and shunned his on their dinner menu. They thought it suitable only for holiday fare.

Then a new feeling for ples began to be noticed. Apple, pumpkin and cherry, while still general favorites, were modifled and modernized. Other ples unheard of twenty years ago came into being. Pies were in again, and this time they were here to stay. : Newer types followed the air-minded trend of our times and became fluffy, light, chiffon creations. (Por who ever heard of a chiffon ple in pre-war days?) .

An amazing and appetizing variety o ples is now offered to us. With this variety we can add sparkle to our menu and complete our dinner, rather than Of overtaxed liften who toll down the end it with "that sinking feeling." Here are some distinctively new ple ideas for occasions great and small.

PECAN PIE 1 all-bran pastry shell

Egg white cgys

I tablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons flour

2 cups light corn syrup 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

14 teaspoon sult

I cup whole peacan nut meats lightly with beaten egg white. Beat eggs until light. Combine sugar and flour and add to eggs; mix well. Add syrup, flavoring and salt. Sprinkle pecans in of the chickens upon the newly-planted of Highways, Hon. T. B. McQuesten, had prepared pastry shell and add filling. for about 45 minutes.

Yield: One 9-inch plc. ALL-BRAN PASTRY

14 cup all-bran 114 cups flour.

14 teuspoon salt 14 cup shortening

Roll all-bran until fine and combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on lightly floured board to about 16 inch in thickness:

For Pastry Shell: Place loosely in pan. Trim edge of pastry, leaving about 14 sinch beyond rim of pan. Fold extended a Justice of the Peace-a duty the served that courtesy meant much more edge under and flute. Prick pastry shell with a fork and hake in hot oven (450 digrees F.) from 10 to 15 minutes Yield: One 3-crust ple or two 8-inch

pastry shells. PRESH RASPBERRY PIE

1 quart red raspberries

114 cups water

1 cup sugar 11/4 tablespoons cornstarch

1 tablespoon gelatin

12 cup cold water 1 tablespoon lemon juice 14 teaspoon sait

1 10-inch corn tlake crumb ple shell Wash and pick over raspberries. Cook one cup of the berries with 115 cups water until soft. Mix sugar and cornsturch thoroughly; add strained hot liquid from cocical berries, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until thick and perty. He owned the fine stone house

clear. Add gelatin which has been work- at Education Lane, which has for a num- were among 200 who had voluntarily ed in & cup water. Add lemon juice ber of years been the home of Charlie enrolled for a year's test and who had and salt. Cook until mixture begins to thicken, then add remaining berries. minfortune deprived him of this and he, than 30,000 miles per driver) without a Turn into corn flake crumb ple shell, with his family, cheerfully made the serious michap, Mr. Parkes announced cream if desired. .

Yield: One 10-lich ple, CRUMB PIE SHELL.

14 cup butter

W cup sugar

Melt butter in ple pan. Add-sugar and crumbs; mix thoroughly.

mixture evenly and firmly around akies and bottom of pan. Chill before adding Yield: One 8, 9, or 10-luch shell.

Roll or grind 4 cups corn flakes or 3 cubs rice krisples to yield I cup line crumbs.

"If we are to admit any species of Eaton Co. His body rests with athe

attending the obsecules here. Squire Grant always had a liking for

nominations, whether the number of Boons have rallied and right now are ratepayers was large or small. He first playing championship baseball, nominated Mr. Hynds as a School Trustoe, and year after year was present at Manager Arthur Leman have arranged the opening of the nominating meeting. the following program of games during As soon as the Clerk announced that no the month of August and the closing was prepared to receive . nominations, first week in September. Squire Grant would, without delay, rice and say: "I nominate Geordie Hynds, be played at the Maple Leaf Stadium for Trustee, or for Councillor, as the case follows: . .. might be." His last residence was on Church Street, in one of the late John Cameron's houses, and here he "fell asleep," full of 'years.

After Squire Grant and family left this house for their home, at the corner of Mill and John Streets, where Joe Reld nesday, August 12th, Thursday, August and his bride now reside, Mr. John Vin- 13th, night games, at 0.00 p.m. cent and family moved to the vacated cottage. Mr. Vincent was somewhat of a character about town. He was known as August 15th, two afternoon games, 2.00 Yankee John, having come here from and 4.00 p.m. New York State. He was an industrious citizen, was for years janitor of the August 27th and Friday, August 28th. schools and nobody of the com- night games at 9.00 p.m. munity enjoyed fishing more than ne. favorbale day during the troubing season, he might be found along the Acton creek, somewhere between the G.T.R. culvert and Rutherford's farm, now known as the Trouv Ponds, and owned by the estate of the late W. W. Near.

Mr. Vincent died in this cottage over sixty years ago. His grandson is now the foreman at THE FREE-PRESS Office. and I understand puts into type my ramblings and sees that they go into the paper.

TWO CLASSES

No: the two kinds of people on earth Y

Are always divided in just these two

And, oddly enoughly, you will find, too,

There is only one lifter to twenty who

In which class are you? Are you easing

Or are you a leaner, who lets others bear

Your portion of labor and worry and

construction or such, .I just talk and

were a joy to the home, and have made

their mark in the world. Six of them

school and they taught abroad. They

salaries available at the time. Squire!

Squire Brown's son, William, They had

a happy home in Acton for years, and

then moved to Toronto, where Mr. Brown

dled a number of years ago, when he

held the important position of head of the mail order department of The T.

were teachers. They taught in the home

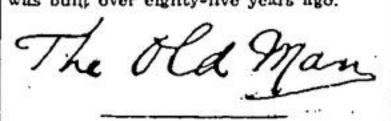
tell what comes to my old head.

Are the people who lift,

care?

Wherever you go, you will

Next week I'll try and tell what I reher husband, Captain Ebbage, who lived carried on in all provinces, and honey on the next lot, where Mrs. H. A. Coxe the resides, and in the self-same house, which was built over eighty-five years ago.



DRIVERS' MANNERS OFFER EXAMPLE FOR ALL

Courtesy on Highways Paramount, Transport Official Declares

To say that a motorist has "the manners of a truck driver" is no longer an As we proceed up Main Street, we expression of contempt, but is actually climb over the fence from the Midgley a desirable compliment, because the store property and find, a half century manners of transport drivers-in Ontario ago, that we are trespassing on a lot at least-have reached a point where owned by the late Alexander Grant, they offer a profitable example to the Esquire, commonly known in those days average motorist, according to George E. and before as "Squire Grant." He was a Parket, of St. Catharines, who recently magistrate of the old school and a useful was elected President for the ensuing Prepare all-bran pastry shell. Brush member of the community. In those year at the annual meeting of the Autodays, when neighbord quarrelled over the motive Transport Association of Ontario back fence about the pranks or misde- in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. meanors of their children, or the inroads He declared that the Ontario Minister

seeds in the garden, they had recourse to put his finger on the crux of the whole Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees P.) the peace-making proclivities of Squire problem of highway safety when he Grant, Squire Hall or Squire Brown. And launched his current educational camif none of those pleased their fastidious paign to promote courtesy and considtastes they had : Squire Campbell, of eration between drivers. TKnowhead Farm, just over the town "The safety of life and property in-

line of Naisagaweya, to whom to recount volves much more than the mere effort their grievances. Acton was well sup- of the individual motorist to avoid misplied with Justices of the Peace in her haps to himself," Mr. Parkes said. hamlet days. Upon the appointment of -"It-must spring from a definite desire the late W. H. Storey, however, about of motorists to make driving pleasanter

sixty years ago, most of the magisterial and easier for each other, and I heartly

cases of the community were adjudicated recommend to every driver Mr. McQues-

keeping to my text anyhow. "I never reputation as the modern prototype of

before him. He was always popular as ten's profound clogan 'Try Courtesy'." a magistrate and made it a matter of In presenting diplomas to 175 transduty to inform himself as to the pro- port drivers who had fulfilled a pledge visions of all statutes and by-laws which to have no accidents between March, properly came under his jurisdiction as 1935, and March, 1936, Mr. Parkes obmajority of magistrates appointed are to transport drivers than mere cerereputed to be very careless about obey- monious etiquette. It was a real, practical thing-which-expressed-itself-in-a-But you must pardon this wandering helping hand extended to the stranded old noodle of mine for this digression, driver wherever he might be met. It I'm not as good as the preachers in had earned for transport drivers the

went to school to learn logic or literary the original Good Samaritan. Only motorists who had been stranded on some lonely stretch of highway, and Well, Squire Grant had a small house had been passed by dozens of unconon the lot where Mr. John Dunn's fine cerned "fellow" motorists, finally to be brick residence now stands. It was a rescued by an overalled truck driver, small clapboard frame cottage, in the realized the spirit of helpfulness that front room of which Mr. Grant made transport drivers generally manifested on and mended shoes for the community the road Under the seats of all trucks out of the best leather available. Mr. there were flares, tow chains, fire ex-Grant and his estimable family had tinguishers, and tools which were always tesided in a more stately residence on at the disposal of one who might be in

Main Street, before coming to this pro- need. The 175 driver; with the clean record Wilson, of the electrical plant. But travelled 6,338,000 miles (averaging more Serve with sweetened whipped little cottage their home. Mrs. Grant There had been no fatal accidents whatwas a daughter of the late Duncan Ken- ever; only two in which people had been nedy. Sr., of the first line at Kennedy's injured and even then not seriously; crossing, a sister of Robert, Duncan, Alex- and but 60 "property damage" mishaps, ander and Lachlan Kennedy. And their almost all of which had amounted to

family of two sons and six daughters less than \$10.00.

"What's your new little brother's name all had success and commanded the best Betty?"

Grant's eldest daughter, Annie, married understand a word he says." WHERE ARE THEY?

"Dad, are there lions in Africa?"

"Have they got a 2007" tery. The late Timothy Eaton honored llons?"

the memory of this faithful servant by TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS MAKING coming to Acton with the funeral and STRONG BID FOR PLAY-OFF BERTH

Night baseball is the order except for the Acton boys, especially those he knew Saturdays and holidays as the Toronto by seeing them "in the kirk on the Sab- Maple Leafs battle their way out of the bath." He had a particular love for and second division and into the Internationconfidence in the late ex-Reeve Hynds, al League play-offs. After a series of and was largely responsible for bringing injuries that all but crippled the team Mr. Hynds into prominence in municipal during their second swing around the affairs. He was always at the annual circuit, the boys under Isaac Morgan

Official list of International games to

Newark vs. Toronto-Thursday, August 6th, and Friday, August 7th, night games at 0.00; Saturday, August 8th, two after-

noon games, 2 and 4 p.m. Baltimore vs. Toronto - Monday, August 10th, Tuesday, August 11th, Wed-

14th, night game at 9.00 p.m; Saturday,

Rochester vs. Toronto-Tuesday, September 4th, night games, at 8.30 p.m. Buffalo vs. Toronto-Saturday, September 5th, two afternoon games, at 3.00. and 4.00 p.m.; Monday, (Labor Day) September 7th, two afternoon games, at

CANADIAN HONEY INDUSTRY

Canada's honey industry enjoyed its greatest growth during the ten-year period, 1920 to 1930, the humber of hives increasing from 185,530 to 279,453 and production from 6,370,300 pounds to 18,-459,972 pounds. In 1920 the average yield per hive was about 34 pounds and by 1930 it had risen to 66 pounds per hive. The most notable development in the decade was the great increase in both the number of hives and the production of honey in Western Canada, During 1020 the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec produced nearly 95 per cent. of Canada's honey, while the Prairie Provinces -Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Albertaaccounted for only two per cent. Ten

ed 16 per cent, of the Dominion total. Honey is one of nature's best foods and has always stood for superlative sweetness. Before the introduction of cane sugar, honey was apparently the only sweet available for human use. In ancient days the bee was looked upon as a upecial creation of the gods and honey as being endowed with wondrous virtues. While Canadians do not hold to such beliefs, the food value of honey is generally recognized and the greater part of the honey output is consumed within

and walked toward the door. He was passing the house detective at the entrance when a silver



The guest glanced calmly at the officer, then turned with an expression of polite annoyance toward the occupants of the room. "Ruf-

JUST THE SAME Wifle: You've been to the dentist, I see. Does it matter on which side you chew your food?



fust as-bad on one side-as-on the

YES, THAT'S IT "Poor old Bobbins. He spent six



"All work and no play, ch?"

President Clifford Oakley and General

Albany vs. Toronto-Friday, August

Montreal vs. Toronto - Thursday,

were any more successful in catching tember 1st, Wednesday, September 2nd, the speckled beauties. . Nearly every Thursday, September 3rd, Friday, Sep-2.00 and 4.00 p.m.

And then the play-off games!

Canada may well be called a "land of honey" having a wealth of nector and member about Aunt Electa Adams and pollen-producing plants. Apiculture is production during 1935 amounted to 24,-284,400 pounds, a ulight gain over the output in 1934. During the last five years Canada's honey production has increased by more than 30 per cent.; production in 1930 amounted to 18,459,972

years later the Prairie Provinces produc-

DINNER

A college student arose from his



flans," he said, "who threw, that?" and walked out.



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