I SPRAKA DA ENGLISH

English, they say, is a language most Most spoken, most written, most cruelly anused: The plural of box we all know is boxes, Yet the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes. A goose is a goose, but two are called But why isn't more than one mouse quot-

ed meese? A mouse and his family are mentioned But the plural of house is houses, not

The plural of brother is brothers and And yet we say mothers, but never say The plural of man? The answer is men. The plural of pan? Who'd dare to say

If more than one tooth, we designate But more than one booth is never termed

If one thing is that and three things a Then they do we swear at the cats and A cow in the plural is sometimes the line, But who ever spoke about two vows as

You can readily double a foot and have But try as you might you can't make And yet the plural of kiss is never called

We classify pronouns as he, his and him But never, it's certain, as she, shis and And speak our good English atrociously

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Nevel Dishes; Household Ideas and

Regrestions

Barbara B. Brooks

No little girl can begin to entertain to early. Being a charming hostess may be born in some of us, but most people have to practice a bit before they entertain gracefully. Mothers should start the social training of their girls by letting them invite their friends in often for tea or light refreshments on lawn during the long summer after-

noons. It is important that these affairs be So let sympathy and kindness kept informal. Chikiren may so easily become constrained if there are too many elders around or if everything is too party-ish. They should learn to look on parties as a time when they can naturally gay with congenial people, rather than as stiff, ceremonial occa-

If her daughter is under ten, probably mother should plan and serve the re-'freshments. This insures their success. .But if the young lady is in her teens it Nothing elaborate should ever be out of it for the young hostess. She Adams, who was, I think, a sister of the thing more difficult than the many times Adams. She was a maiden lady of someshe and Judy have eaten fresh rhubarb what advanced years when Capt. Ebbage, from the garden or borrowed apples from the father of the late Thomas Ebbage, mother's kitchen to take on their private came to Acton from the east, and it was picnics in a vacant lot. The entire spirit not long before they found "their two of a young girl's entertaining should be hearts beat as one," and they called in one of impromptu hospitality. If this the parson and were made man and wife. carries over into her grown-up enter- They lived in this house for a time, and

get-togethers is given here. It is simple the Presbyterian Church is now located. and very dainty and reflects the coolness of a terraced garden. Serve it buffet or plate style.

rare person, a good hostess.

Radish Roses Ripe Olives. Sandwiches of Cream Cheese on All Brun Apricot Bread Cucumber Sandwiches Chilled Assorted Melon balls with Mint Sprigs

Iced Tea Punch or Orange Julce ALL BRAN APRICOT BREAD

1 cup chopped dried apricots

11/3 cups sour milk or buttermilk. 3 tablespoons shortening

13 cup sugar 1 egg .

11's cups all-bran 2 cups . flour

2 tempoons baking powder to teaspoon soda

teaspoon salt

& teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon chopped nut meats 15 minutes. Cream shortening and sugar |- Carrie and Mary. Miss Carri was an thoroughly; add egg, beat until creamy; expert milliner, and for years was the Add all bran, apricots and milk. Let manager of "The Louve," one of the most

soak until most of motsture is taken up. high-class millinery establishments on Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt King Street Toronto. She died in Torand nutmeg; combine with nut meats; onto a number of years ago. Miss Mary add to first' mixture, stirring only until is now a resident of Toronto, but delights flour disappears. Bake in greased loaf to visit frequently in the home town, mu with waxed paper in the bottom, Mr. Smith was a saddler in the days in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about when that trade was one of the most

I hour and 10 minutes. " Vield: 1 loaf 412x912 inches.

> TEA PUNCH I cup sugar

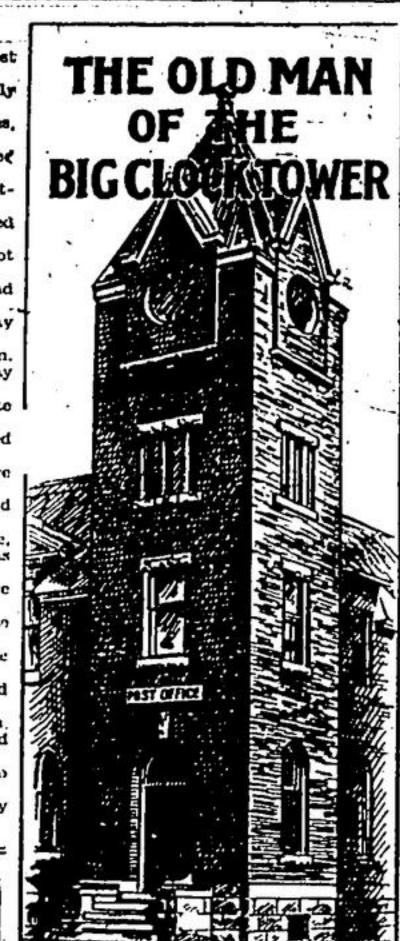
6 whole cloves teaspoon cinnamon

3 cups water I cup orange pekoe tea

1 No 2 can pineapple juice 114 cups orange julce

cups lemon juice 3 cups water or ginger ale

Simmer augar, spices and 3 cups water together for 3 minutes. Strain and add the ton. Chill and add fruit juices and and household furnishings. For a time water or ginger ale. Garnish with a thin business nourished, but with advancing alice of orange and a fresh or Mara- years Mr. Smith found business too great schino cherry. Serves 12.



LIVE FOR SOMETHING

Live for something; be not idle; Look about thee for employ: Sit not down to useless dreaming: Labor is the sweetest joy. folded hands are ever weary

Selfish hearts are never gay: Life for thee buth many duties; Active be, then, while you may.

Scatter blessings in thy pathway: Gentle words and cheering smiles Better are than gold and silver With their grief-dispelling wiles. As the pleasant sunshine falleth Ever on the grateful earth.

Gladden well the darkened hearth. Drop the tear of sympathy; Whisper words of hope and comfort; Give, and thy reward shall be Joy unto thy soul returning

From this perfect fountain-head;

Preely as thou freely givest

Shall the grateful light be shed. The neat looking comfortable residence where Mrs. Coxe and her family reside on Main Street and where late Dr. will be fun for her to do her own plan- Coxe had his veterinary office for several ning, with a little help on the serving, years, was erected by the Adamses, the at- founders of Acton, eighty-five years ago, tempted, for that will take the pleasure or more. It was the home of Aunt Electa mustn't be made to feel that this is any- three brothers, Ezra, Zenus and Rufus taining she will be a lucky girl and that the Capt., who was an experienced sea captain conducted a store in the old A suitable menu for these afternoon Adams block, which stood about where

After-Aunt-Electa-and-the-Captain-passed from the scene of action, this wellbuilt home was the residence of a number of our early settlers, especially newlymarried pairs. I think at one time there were three pairs of young people who called this their home-Dr. and Mrs. Drake had the two front rooms and bedrooom upstairs; Mr. and Mrs. John Holt had two or three rooms, and Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Ebbage, Jr., occupied

Seventy years ago or so, the late Henry Smith came into possession of this property and resided there with his family until his death. Mr. Smith was a brother of the late Sydney Smith, Sr. who built Fairview Place, where Mrs. Sidney Smith, Jr., resided until the home was swept by fire. He and his family were held in high esteem. Mrs. Smith was a Sampson, a sister of Mrs. Benjamin Nicklin and of Mrs. Jonathan Kelly, whose husband was for thirty years chief of police in Guelph. Two Soak chopped apricots in milk about daughters blessed this home. Misses

important in any community. About sixty-five years ago he decided thit Acton needed a first-class furniture store, and erected the rough-cast building next to Mrs. Coxe's lane, which has since been converted into a double tenement house. Mr. Smith fitted up the second floor as a lodge room for Acton Lodge-I.O. O. F. Between fifty-five and sixty years ago most of the older Oddfellows-in-town "rode the goat" in this hall. On a hot

Upon completion of his store. Mr. Smith put in a fine stock of furniture a tax and finally disposed of it. Various mercantile business followed. It was

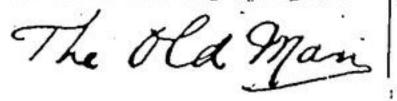
summer night in July it was a sweltering

here George Soper first commenced business in Acton and later built and occupied the new store on Mill Street. It is now used only as a double dwelling

When the Salvation Army was organized in Acton its services were held in the Congrégational Church, on Church Street. When the mortgagor foreclosed his mortgage, and disposed of this building to the congregation of St. Joseph's Church, of Dublin, the Salvation Army, after worshipping in various temporary quarters secured Mr. Smith's building and held their services there until the Army finally disbanded in Acton. but backed out when he sed he dont tenantcy gave the premises the "The Barracks," which still adheres to it. During the command of the best Army Officer which ever presided over the Acton corps, Jack Agnew fell in love with the Captain. It was a real mutual love match and eventuated into a happy marriage. The wedding was held in the Barracks, one night, and after the ceremony the soldiers and audience expressed their appreciation and congratulations by firing siller quarters and half dollars at the bride. The platform was well loaded with them and this "wedding kitchen furnishings for the new home. allso When the Army disbanded, Mrs. Agnew and her husband cast in their lot with the Methodist Church. Until their removal to Hartney, Man., about thirtyfive years ago, she was an earnest worker, jerms. So June sed all right then, & and a teacher in the Sunday School. The building is now owned by Mr. Au-

frew Akins, of Erin. The comfortable frame dwelling the corner of Main Street and West Bower Avenue, next to the "Barracks," s owned by Mr. Nelson Lambert. was built by the late James Logic. was here that the late Dr. J. M. Bell spent several years of his practice in Acton. Here the late John Harvey and Mrs. Harvey and their family resided for a number of years, and the late Nelson H. Garden had his first home here after his marriage. It is now occupied by ex-Councillor John Nicol and his family

of six boys and girls. Next week I will start my ruminations on the other side of Main Street, at the corner of Mill and will endeavor to recall some of the incidents of interest on that side of this interesting thoroughfare.



CHINESE AND JAPANESE NOTED FOR SMALL HANDS

The average Chinese and Japanese man or woman wears a smaller glove than the average European or American. In China, the principal demand for gloves is among the foreign population and this trade, which is for the better quality article, is catered to mainly by Great Britain, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. France, along with other continental countries, shares m supplying the limited demand for highgrade kid and suede ladies' gloves. About 70 per cent. of the total imports are absorbed by Shanghal. Japan supplies practically the whole of the native demand which is of an inferior quality.

TOUGH ON DADDY

read doesn't He, mummy?" Mother: "Yes, dear."

"And Santa Claus brings the pre-Mother: "Yes, dear."

"Yes, dear." "Then whats the use of having daddy

"And the stork brings the babies?"

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As King Unveiled Vimy Memorial

Sunday: This is a day that aint meant much to I & Jake & Blisters for sevral months, but the time is near when it will agen have a tender significants. Skool de close enuff to start us worryen. Monday: Ma ast Pa is it a fact that wimmen live longer than men & Pa eplide & sed he nose sum widders that does. Then Pa laft like he that it was funny but I diddent see no joak about it. Tuesday: Suzy Smithers, are nabor girl was a goin to marrie a yung feller

beloeve there is no hell. Go shead Suzy's

ma sed. I de you will soon show him

hese rong. I got the joak that time. Wednesday: The 1st pelitikel perady of the seson past are house this p. m. & I sed to the hirde girl wheres Ma. Upstales waving her hair sed the hirde girl. What's she think that new flags for sed I. Sum wimmen are sure dum. Thursday: Unkel Hen went rideing & driving in the ford & got arested for

speeding. In the bizness sec. I have writ a poem on it witch says 30 days hath Sept Apr. June & Nov. & Unkel portion" went a long way in providing Hen. Witch is the trooth. & Poetry Friday: June sed when I ast for a diddent I no they are jerms in kisses &

I sed girley when I kiss em I kiss em

they stay kist & um so ruff it kills all

so my manishness win a victrey. Saturday: 'The editor told 'Pa to go rite up some fake mind reeders witch Pa started to do & 1 of them ast Pa what was he a goon to say & Pa replide just xamen my mind & yule no. But I bet you buy a paper. To make sure. & then the forchen teller just luft kinda

SPRINGROK KILLS COW

childish like.

pictures and to most people of Africa seem to be very demure animals, have their likes and dislikes. This was demonstrated by one during a stock sale in Nigel South Africa, recently. As soon as it sighted 'a cow-the-springbok broke away from its owner and drove its horns into the side of the bossy until the domestic animal was dead

SHOCKED PATRIOTS



Gordon Helsby London Daily Herald, told New York reporters that "shocked" at the lack of mother country sentiment in Canada, he roused a regular hornets' nest of. buzzing. Patriotic and native son organizations_in_all-parts of Conada answered that he must have been travelling in bad company that he was misinformed regarding the true sentiment of the gation. and that he jumped to conclusions. -Central Press Canadian Photo



King Edward is shown here with Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, just after his majesty had unveiled Canada's magnificent memorial at Vimy Ridge. The ceremony was witnessed by nearly 50 000 people, 6,000 of whom were Canadian war veterans on a pilgriniage to -Central Press Canadian Photo

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