#### THE MOTHER JOB

It really isn't hard to be a mother, There really isn't very much to do. The days are just exactly like each You simply abut your eyes and wander

through. For 6 o'clock is time enough for rising, And getting all the children washed and dressed.

prising. But mothers never seem to need a rest.

The lunches must be placed and jackets rounded. And everybody soothed and sent to To say that mother rushes is unfound-

She's nothing more to manage, as a Unless it is to finish plies of sewing. And cook and wash and iron and

And when at last she's tucked them And seen to door that dad's forgot to

Triumphantly, at midnight, she discovers She's nothing more to do till 6 o'clock.

#### Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes: Household Ideas and Burrestions

.CAKE TALKS By Barbara, B. Brooks

Somehow or other, no matter what the weather or the time of year, if we have growing children in the family or a man who still has a little boys's yearning for sweets, we find cake bobbing up in our menu, whether we had planned it or not. A teasing plea from the youngest or a hungry exclamation from the man of the house that he'd like "a good our resolve to give our family only light,

modern desserts goes by the board. But the homemaker is wrong who has a guilty conscience when she serves cake. She will be doing a favor to all who eat her product if she uses a little originality in choosing the cake to serve, for there are many that are tossed together quickly and are light and digestible, as well as inexpensive. Best of all, they are deliclously new in flavor, and have enough sophistication that even the ultra-modern hostess can serve cake to her guests without feeling that she has gone back to the Ninetles for her dessert ideas.

new and tempting cake recipes. The two given here fit two separate occasions." The cocoanut krisple cake is the twinkling of an eye for the family dinner or for the children, when they want something special. Its frosting, if such it-can-be-called, is made deliciously crisp and chewy by a new use of wheat krisples or corn flakes.

But the recipe that "takes the cake" is that for frosted gingerbread bars. They look delectable and taste even more so. The gingerbread bars are ideal for ufternoon tea or bridge parties, as well as being a wholesome dessert for a child a

## COCOANUT KRISPIE CAKE

- 25 cup shortening 13 cups sugar
- 3 CKKR
- ' 3 cups cake flour 214 teaspoons baking powder
- le teaspoon salt 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- I cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- teaspoon salt 1 cup shredded cocoanut
- 1 cup corn flakes or wheat krispies I cup chopped nut meats

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time, beating one minute after each addition.-Rift-flour-with-baking-powder and salt and add alternately with combined milk and flavoring to creamed mixture. Beat well. Pold in egg whites, into greased cake pan, with waxed paper

in the bottom. Beat eggs well, add brown mixture is light and flutty. Add fluvoring, salt, cocoanut, corn flakes and nut T. Albert Moore, D.D., of Toronto, was the law by landlord, son and bartender meats. Mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on best man. Mrs. Hynds now resides with aggregating \$1,260 were paid into court, top of unbaked cake batter and spread evenly. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees P.) about 45 minutes.

Yield: 1 large loaf cake (0x13 inch

PROSTED GINGERBREEAD BARS

- a cup shortening
- 1) cup sugar
- 1, cup strong coffee (cold) 12 cup all-bran
- 11 cups flour 1, teaspoon baking powder
- 11c tenspoons baking powder teaspoon salt
- 1, teaspoon cinnamon 1, teaspoon cloves 14 tempoon ginger

Add molasses, all-bran and cold coffee, prohibitory act came into force the Then the premises was rented in small Mix well. Sift floor with remainder of people found, bright and early in the apartments and jovial John Mellon ran a ingredients and add to first mixture, morning, a padlock on the hotel pump, boarding house and catered to the needs . Hake in greased pan in moderate oven; a lock on the gate to the sheds and of the public. This was continued until (350 degrees Y.) about 30 minutes. Prost stables, and no accommodation for the the sale of beverages was again-legalized. cake in the pair with butter frosting as tired and hungry and thirsty man or! The building was owned during these soon as it is taken from the oven. Cut beast Hut about twenty-four hours of years by Harry Holmes. He endeavoired

Yield: 3 dozen bals, 14x24 inches, generous, kind-hearted landlord. He but none to his liking seemed available.



WHAT OF THAT?

Tired-will-what of-that? Didst fancy life was spent on beds of

Fluttering the rose-leaves scattered by the breeze? Come, rouse thee! work while it is called Coward, arise; go forth thy way!

Some must be lonely: 'tis not given to

Work may be done in loneliness: work

Dark! well, and what of that? Didst fondly dream the sun would nevel

Learn thou to walk by faith and not by It is hard to choose from the many Thy steps will guided be and guided

Hard! well, and what of that? Didst fancy life one summer holiday. simplicity itself, and ideal to make in With lessons none to learn, and naught ager.

> must be learned. Learn it, then patiently.

No help! nay, 'tis not so: Though human help be far, thy God is Who feeds the raven hears His children

He's near thee whereso'er thy footsteps

in 1878. Albert Moore-now Very Rev. Option fines and costs for violations of her daughters in Toronto, but there is according to the schedule of convictions no one who delights to visit on every published in the official papers of the

opportunky friends in Acton. in Acton, George and Joseph. They have ness, lock, stock and barrel, to Charles never left the home town. Jack has A. Decker, of Oakville, and returning to been out in the West for years and is now Kitchener, went into the express busilocated at Hartney, Manitoba. But he's ness there. Mr. Decker, who was an just as keenly interested in Acton as experienced hotel man, continued the ever and if takes a lot to keep libn, away business successfully until September

Scott Act swept over Halton and many, pany then leased the premises, and Mr. other counties in Canada, and the little Decker and his family-all except Andy, sign over the door of the popular 10x14 who had enlisted and gone overseas, with room, "Licensed to sell spirituous and the 164th Battallon-returned to Oakville malt liquors," was ordered down, and and enjoyed life on their fine farm near the bar was closed, and the cellar locked, that town,

couldn't resist the appealing looks of old patrons of the house, of the tired travel- Acton and under the direction of their lers who had made the place their home father, the premises were put into invitduring their visits to Acton for years, ing condition for the travellers. The lock came off the pump next morning, the stables and sheds were re-opening all the years I've been keeping hotel; any of the laws. and they're not going to catch me now. If you're a friend of mine, don't ask me C for a drink; not until we knock thus nefarious Soutt Act into a cocked hat; anyway." Bob Agnew was never once caught violating the law.

For many years, there was a familiar figure about the hotel-Daddy Agnew, the father-of the proprietor. He was very likeable old man. A friend of every body. He had a little dog and whereve he went the dog trotted at his heels. W. Bengough, the cartoonist, made great hit here at one of his entertainments when he drew a speaking likeness of the old man and his little dog.

Speaking of Bengough reminds me that he was here during one of the Scott Act campaigns. He was fruitful that night in carlcaturing local celebrites. As Pare Press readers well know; H. P. Moore, late editor, was always ready to fight booze in his columns. Bengough got on to this and cartooned the editor quaffing dollars. schooner of beer at the Dominion House bar, with "Bob," large as life, behind, among the decanters. Both the ditor and the landlord were at the hall that night. When the cartoonist had completed his work for the evening he auctioned off the "subjects." Bob was bound to get H. P.'s cartoon. The bldding was lively for a time for this sheet of brown paper and black crayon. The editor's friends bid against the hotelman. Bob was game and the cartoon was knocked down to him for \$8.67, and it graced his barroom wall above the bottles for many a week thereafter.

The burden of years and an exacting business, added to rather poor health, decided Mr. Armew to retire and enjoy his declining years in the quietude of a the pulp and paper industry - In the private home. Albert Lehman, late of Berlin (now Kitchener) purchased the business and the hotel property and took possession. Albert was a different type of To feel a heart responsive rise and fall landlord. While he conducted the house with a fair regard to travellers wants the metallurgical treatment of nickelhe realized that the bar was the department where the greatest profits were smaller extent in medicine and in tanavailable, and he assidiously cultivated that part of the business. A few years Dost fear to lose thy way? Take courage after securing the hotel he enlarged and improved it, veneered it with brick and and added a third floor. He builded better than he knew. Within ten years the improved premises went into possession of the Ryder & Mowat Glove Company; with W. A. Storey as general man-

Mr. Lehman had varying experiences as a landlord in Acton. Local Option came into effect during his term. His respect for the law was meagre. Time after time the government officers found "booze" on his premises and he was summoned to court. Although he invariably engaged the services of the minion Hotel, conducted so successfully "liquid refreshment." The officers pounc- the State. The remaining 20 per cent quite a number of years since this couple of beer. It was locked up in the cells authorities, with a small proportion owndled, after retiring from the exacting until the day of the trial. The court ed by endowments and syndicates. and continuous calls on hotel business. decided the accused was guilty, and he, He and Mrs. Agnew settled in a home through his counsel, Mr. Haverson, adon Lake Avenue and later bought the mitted it. Penalties of \$600 and costs cozy brick residence on Park Avenue, were imposed and the beer was ordered now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gene to be destroyed. Then there followed a Braida, where they resided until their spectacular scene on Willow Street, at the door of the Town Hall. The beer While they conducted a public house was brought out, and Provincial Officer they retained their private family quar- Sardis and Municipal Officer Harvey had ters with all the surroundings of home. the time of their lives knocking in the And in their home they experienced the heads of five and ten gallon kegs of lagar joys and sorrows incident to every home. One hundred and ten gallons of the The children had the measles and the foaming beer were sacrificed. A crowd whooping cough and other infantile dis- of citizens viewed the destruction and cases just as freely as the children in sundry thirsty souls said, with earnest private homes. There were births and and horrified eyes: "Why this awful deaths and marriages in the family waste" After it was all over, Lawyer quarters. A few of us remember the Haverson called his client to one side sudden death of little Tommy one day, and said to him: "Now, Lehman, this beaten stiff but not dry. Pour batter to the great sorrow of the household, has got to quit. I've saved you from jail On the other hand there were the re- by the skin of your teeth this time. But joicings over the marriage of the late don't you ever call me again." And ex-Warden George Hynds, to Annie, one; "Honnie" replied: "All right; I'll pe of the daughters of the home, away back good." During the three years of Local

> Of the Agnew family, only two remain | Mr. Lehman finally sold out the busi-16th, 1916, when prohibition came into Away back in the seventies, when the force. The Ryder & Mowat Glove Com-

Bob Agnew was naturally wrathy. The The glove business was carried on here Cream shortening and augar thor- people had no business robbing him of for several years during and following Add egg; beat until creamy, his vested rights. The day when this the war but in 1919 was discontinued. this "lock-out" was sufficient for this to find suitable proprietors for the hotel

Harry, Jr., and Charles came back to

The Dominion Hotel, under his management, continues the good reputation ed, and the best the House afforded was it enjoyed under Mr. and Mrs. Bob set before the travellers. The doughty Agnew. The travelling public get good landlord made one unqualified stipulation attention and the conduct of the new to all who came to the house, "Now, beverage rooms-that replaced the old don't any of you ask me for grog; I've bar-room, is such that Harry, like Boo never been caught breaking the law dur- Agnew, will never be caught breaking

SODIUM SULPHATE INDUSTRY

Great progress has been made in the sodium sulphate industry in Canada during the past few years. In 1921 engineers from the Federal Department of Mines examined in detail a few deposits o sodium sulphate in Saskatchewan, Their investigation revealed the presence of more than 120 million tons of hydrous salts. This was the initial step in the development of an industry that now employs 200 men throughout the year, and contributes close to \$750,000 anmually to the freight revenues of the Canadian National Rallways. Capital invested in the industry's plants and equipment is in excess of one million

Plants in operation in Saskatchewan are capable of producing over 600 tons of dried salt a day. From the deposits under development roundly 300,000 tons of salt cake, valued at \$2,500,000 have been produced to date. The 1935 output of 44,800 tons, valued at \$343,700 compares, with an output of 66,800 tons, valued at \$588,000 in 1934. The decline in 1935 is attributable to several causes. chief among which was the large excerof production over requirements in 1934 This year, with the demand increasing and with the old established companies making-every-endeavor-to-improve-the quality of their products, a substantial gain in output over 1935 is anticipated. Sodium sulphate is used extensively in

manufacture of kraft papers; also in the glass-making, dyeing, and textile industries. A large part of the Canadian output is sent to Copper Cliff, Ontario, to be converted into nitre cake for use in conper matte. It also finds use to a

FOREST CONSERVATION STARTED IN GERMANY

Due to a wise policy of afforestation adopted 150 years ago in the time of Frederick the Great, Germany is to-day a well-forested country. It is estimated that approximately 31 million acres, or about one quarter of the total area of the whole country, is covered with forest growth. Although no accurate estimate is obtainable, it is considered that some 68 per cent. of the total standing timber represents coniferous trees (pinus silvestris 43 per cent, and picea excelsa 25 eminent liquor defence lawyer, James per cent.). the remainder being beach Haverson, K.C., se conclusive was the and other hardwood forests, according to And He will guide thee, light thee, help evidence of his violations of the law that the Natural Resources Department of the he was invariably convicted and paid Canadian National Railways. About 43 heavy penalties. At one time the officers per cent. of the forest resources are estim-Last week I devoted considerable space came to town unheralded, just as Albert ated to be privately owned, while apto the public business of the old Do- had gotten in his week-end supply of proximately 37 per cent. are owned by by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agnew. It is ed upon the cache and got a dray load is largely held by municipal and other

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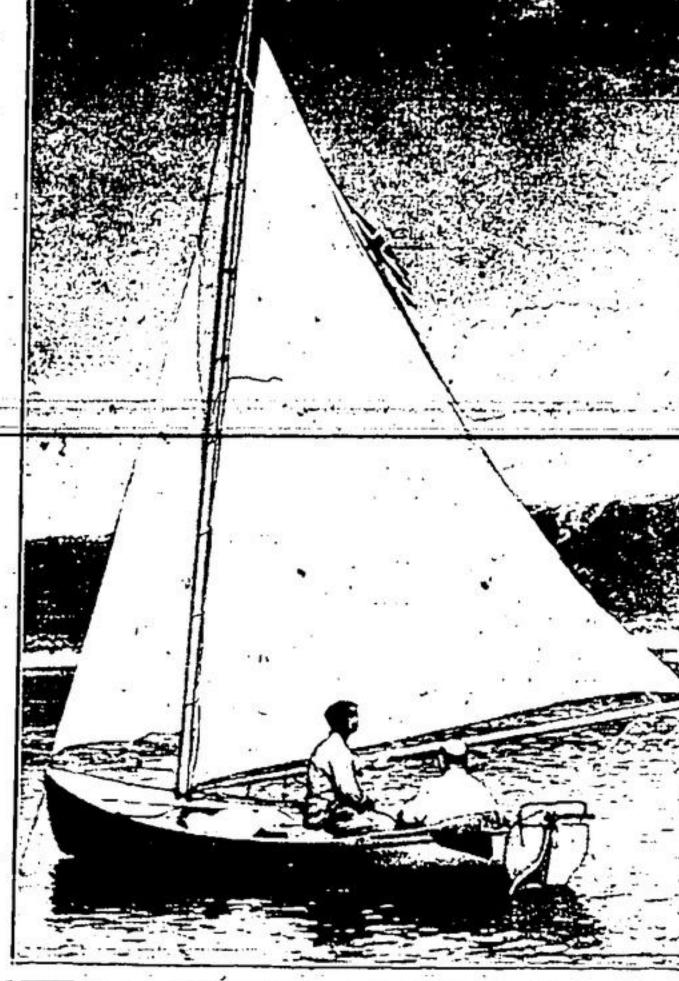
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collector of customs and inland says a seaman who saw her sail revenue, he dreamed of the voyage from Saskatoon. south in a boat of his own. Her

engine, weighs 165 pounds. The Twenty-seven years ago this sum- forward six feet is full-decked, and mer. Alan Sproat reached Saska- the beam is five feet wide amidtoon in a sailing cance from Medi- ship. Oak ribbed throughout, with cine Hat. Throughout his term as cypress planking, "she's a neat job."

-Central Press Canadian Plato

# Yvonne Prepares Sister Emelie's Coiffure



Yvonne, taking time off from her goes about a bit of fancy hair-dress- bit skeptical of the results. After work' as an actress in filming of ing. but sister Emelie, subject of the all, says Emelie. I'm a prima donna the Dionne quintuplets latest movie. coiffurepartist's attentions, seems a too,

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