AT NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

As soon as Miss Kilkame has finished lessons for the day. She packs her shiny leather bag and hurries quick away. We used to wonder why she rushed, and where her home could; be-But now we know, because last week

she asked us home to tea.

We went along a twisting street that wasn't very wide. With gardens in the front of all the houses on each side! And every little garden had a little wooden gate. And Miss Kilkame lived half-way down at Number Twenty-Eight.

We went inside and saw a lady, very old and small. Who said, "Well, well-come in, my dears. I'm glad to see you all." while we stopped to wipe our shoes upon the front-door mab. She stopped and spoke to Dickery, and

gave his head a pat. She called Miss Kilkame "My dear child." And all her hair was white. She smiled so kind. Then Miss Kilkame said suddenly quite loud: "This is my mother, children." And

she looked as proud as proud So now we know why Miss Kilkame goes hurrying away. As soon as we have finished having lessons for the day. . . , Though Nancy sometimes says in school, when Miss Kilkame gets wild. "Oh, Ann, I can't believe that she is anyone's 'dear child'!"

## Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Nevel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

"BOTTOMS UP" CAKE

Those golden, julcy peaches are here lit abundance so now's the time to add a peach upside down-cake to the list of all the upside down cakes you have learned to make. Even after you have said a regretful good-bye to fresh peaches you can still make use of this recipe-for it's just as good with canned peaches.

PEACH UPSIDE DOWN CAKE 114 cups sifted cake flour

11/4 teaspoons double-acting baking pow-

14 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup granulated sugar

4 tablespoons softened butter or other shortening

I egg, well beaten 4 cup milk

I teaspoon vanilla 4 tablespoons butter

14 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 2 cups sliced peaches (fresh or can-

ned) Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg, milk, and vanilla. Add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened; then Pushing with restless feet, the snow

beat vigorously I minute. Melt 4 tablespoons butter in 8x8x2 inch pan or s-inch skillet over low riame; add brown sugar (12 teaspoon nutmeg may be mixed with brown sugar, if desired), and atir until meltod. On this arrange peach slices. Turn batter over contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake - from sides of pan with spatula. Serve upside down on dish with peaches on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if

GEM NUT SALAD

312 cups canned, diced pineapple

in cup mayonnaise 112 cups finely chopped nuts

Lettuce

desired.

2 cups orange sections Drain diced pineapple, dry on absorbent paper, dip in mayonnaise and finely sections. 6 servings.

### FEATURING THE MELON

The simple secret of planning varied appetizing meals lies in having a variet of good recipes. Mother Nature has given us only a limited variety of fruits She has left to our own ingenuity the art of using her gifts in different anpetizing ways. For instance, here two variations on the melon motif:

### FOUR-FIEM MOLDS

I package raspberry-flavored gelatin 1 pint warm water

1 cup diced plunus 1 cup diced cantaloupe

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 6.

COOL MELON SALAD I package lime-flavored gelatin

cut in 12-inch balls.

I pint warm water 112 cups cantaloupe or honey dew melon,

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Chill, When slightly thickened, fold in melon i balls. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and garnish sert. Use only firm, ripe, sweet melon Serves six.

### CAVE OF MUMMIES DISCOVERED

mountains of New Guinea rows of mum- heart was in the right place, if he did a sanctuary where they could develop mies of men, their chins on their hands, cometimes let his angry passions rise, unmolestedly until advancing civilization their elbows on their knees, have just He would often come out to the street had made possible their absorption into been discovered. They are believed to be when the children were coming home the general body of the citizens. Indians 1,000 years old. The caves are near the from school, and sitting on a packing in Canada are minors under the law, and strip of coast administered by the Au. - box, would read to them favorite selec- are the, wards of the Department of tralian Government. Almost at the time tions from the scriptures. In the course Indian Affairs. The activities of the of the discovery a party of explorers of time Richard passed away. His widow Department as guardians of the Indians stumbled on a valley populated by a and their daughter, Miss Hannah, lived include the control of Indian education, hitherto unknown pastoral people who few years afterward in the cottage on health, etc., the development of griculhad dwelt there when the mummles were Church Street, opposite St. Joseph's ture and other pursuits among them, the living men. Until the munmiles were Church, now occupied by Mr. Huard and administration of their funds and legal found there was no evidence that New , family. Guinea tribes preserved their dead.



IN SCHOOL DAYS

Still sits the school-house by the road A ragged beggar sunning;

And blackberry vines are running. Within, the master's desk is seen Deep scared by raps official: The warning floor, the battered seats,

The charcoal frescoe on its walls, Its door's worn all, betraying The feet that, creeping slow to school Went storming out to playing!

Long years ago a winter sun Shone over it at setting; Lit up its western window pane, And low eve's lcy fretting.

The jack-knife's initial.

It touched the tangled, golden curls, And brown eyes full of grieving, Of one who still her steps delayed When all the school were leaving.

For near her stood the little boy Her, childish favor singled; His cap pulled low upon a face Where pride and shame were mingle

To right and left, he lingered-As restlessly her tiny hands The blue checked apron fingered. He saw her lift her eyes; he felt

The soft hand's light careasing. And heard the trembling of her voice As if a fault confessing, "I'm sorry that I spelt the word;

I hate to go above you, Because"—the brown eyes lower fell-"Because, you see, I love you!" Still memory to a gray-haired man

That sweet child-face is showing.

Dear girl!-the grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing! He lives to learn in life's hard school, How few who pass above him Lament their triumph and his loss, Like her-because they love him.

For many years a little about 5 of the diced pieces of pineapple Dominion Hotel property. The first down. Mr. Kennedy and family occupied on crisp lettuce and garnish with orange storekeeper I can recall there was Francis one apartment for a number of years,

> little chap was as likely to get a quarter man and Miss Madge. of a pound of bull's eyes or sugar sticks for a copper as not, especially if Mrs. Slingerland was behind the counter, and sugar was a York shilling a pound back in those days, eight pounds for a dollar, Gun-powder tea a dollar a pound. Talk about the H. C. L. now. And a laboring man's wage was seven to nine York shillings. Well, the Slingerland's mercantile experience in Acton was of brief duration. They had never studied costs accounting, nor had they preserved any vanishing race. The census which is record of the dates when the wholesale taken at five-year intervals has shown a men's accounts came due. The resul, substantial increase in each of such was disastrous to the permanency of the periods during the past fifteen years at

man, but he had an ungovernable temper live on the reservations. to combat. Bill Jones, a husky big fellow The system of reserves, whereby part had an argument with Mr. Burrows one ticular areas of land have been set apart afternoon and Bill retired much the for the use of the Indians, has been worse for it. He carried a deep chisel established in Canada from the earliest gash on the cheek under the right eye times. It was designed to protect the In limestone caves of the coastal as long as he lived. But Mr. Burrows' Indians from encroachment, and provide

After Mr. Burrows, Jake Dempsey had & their welfare.

harness and talked baseball with the

boys. I think Charlie Dean and Boo Creech also worked at the harness business here. It was here they talked over son, Secretary of Western, Fair, London, the big game with the Maple Leafs, of Ontario, indicate that this year at West-Guelph, and worked up the game which ern Ontario's own exhibition is going to eventually gave the Guelph professionals set some new records. hard run for their money.

especially those from the Erin vicinity of entries are coming in rapidly. his boyhood's home. It was here John; made his own wedding suit for his marriage with Mattie Wilson, an expert until October, the manufacturers in that talloress, who had worked for him for industry are unable to exhibit, space has

little store and dwelling. Its central hibits which, after all, are of greater insituation some way made it popular. One terest to rural people. of the last to occupy it for mercantile | The Night Horse Show, as usual, will purposes was Jack Agnew, the eldest son be held on the first four nights of the of the late Robert Agnew, of the Do- Pair, starting with Monday, September minion Hotel. He and Mrs. Agnew con- 14th. This feature, shown in the new ducted a popular ice cream parlor anl Ontario Arena, has proved to be one of candy store there about thirty-five years the most popular ever introduced, and ago. Mrs. Agnew and Mamie were most "Standing Room Only" is usually the attentive to customers during the day, order of the evening. and Jack gave his services during the evening and Robin ran errands when of a high order, featuring world-famous

as veterinary surgeon in Acton. But Arleys," gymnasts extraordinary; "Laddid finally the little store and house were Lamont." the funnlest Scot on earth; torn down or moved away, and the lot "The Helen Reynolds' Skating Chamnow stands vacant. The lot was owned pions," un act of rure beauty and marfor a number of years by the late H. A. velous ability: "Will Morris and Bobby." Swackhamer.

plasterer. He came to Acton from Mark- clever canine act, filled with surprises. ham and always had kind things to say Lighting, music and scenic efforts for of the first place which was his home these acts are described as most beautiwhen he came to Canada from England. ful. The house stood back from the street. On the ever-popular Midway will be There was a big clin tree on the street found the world-famous carnical shows, line and to this the garden gate was operated by Rubin & Cherry, whose name hung. Por some time Mr. Perryman-had is a guarantee of the test in fight variety the contract for carrying the mail from amusement. Acton Post Office to the Grand Trunk With six days Harness Horse Racing, Railway station. This work principally and with many attractive agricultural fell upon the two boys, William and and industrial exhibits in addition to the Thomas. Over and over again I have hundreds of other spots of interest about heard the father call, "William! It's high the spacious grounds, this year's Western time to take the mail to the train. The Pair will be well worth a day or two of Queen's mail must not be late; we're anyone's time. It is fully expected that under bonds you know." I never knew the great crowds of last season, numberthe whole tenure of their contract.

After Mr. Perryman moved to his farm, Year. on the sixth concession, on the Acton crossroad I think William Nicolson took possession. He and his family lived there for a number of years. There was a good orchard on the lot and Tom Nicolson nearly always took apples to school His generosity got his friends frequently into trouble, however, when Mr. Little caught them eating apples in school Many still remember the unerring flight of his black taws to the scholars guilty of this infraction of the rules, My, how those old taws did sting! The Nicolson family became decimated. The father and the mother passed away, and John, the eldest son, and Tom, his brother, went to Sanilac County, Michigan, and took up land, which had been opened for settlement, at Marlette. Both of them prospered. Tom died several years ago, leaving his family well provided for. John was one of the most prosperous and best know farmers in the State.

During the busy business days of the late John Kennedy, plasterer, he came -J. G. Whittier, into possession of this property. A new two-storey double brick dwelling house and was built on the street line and the big dwelling stood on the north corner of the elm tree and the old house were torn Slingerland. He had a diminutive groc- and Mr. Daniel Smith the other. Miss ery with a cardy section which was very Cameron, sister of the late Rev. D. B. popular with the kiddles. But, law me, Cameron, made her home in this house kiddles! No one would have known what for a number of years. It belonged to was meant if children had been called Mr. R. G. Brown for a number of years skids or kiddles in those days. Kids were and he and Mrs. Brown and Miss Clara then the progeny of goats. Well, the lived there until the death of Mr. and boys and girls of the sixtles liked to go Mrs. Brown. The property is now owned to Slingerland's because a copper would by Mr. George Benton, Sr., and is ocalways buy more there than at Mr. Hill's, cupied by Mrs. Gervais and her son, or Mrs. Secord's or at Midgley's. A Aubrey, and Mr. and Mrs. George Chap-

CANADA'S INDIANS

There is no foundation for the commor belief that the Indians of Canada are a thriving business. The next merchant to least. According to the last census there occupy this little store was Richard were in Canada 122,911 Indians-63,943 Burrows. He was a very religious little males and 59,968 females. About 112,500

transactions, and the general supervision

harness shop in this store. Jake made LOOKS LIKE BIG YEAR

Last-minute reports from W. D. Jack-

new automobile models not being released Marlous other tenants occupied that more room available for agricultural ex-

The Grandstand show this year will be It was here that the late Dr. Coxe had described as the most colossal production his office at the inception of his career ever staged under the open sky; "The The next property has seen many start to finish; "Les Kimrle," sensational changes. Away back sixty years ago it midair act on the Acroplane Tourbilbelonged to the late Thomas Perryman, lion; "Christiansen's Great Danes," a

the Perryman boys to miss a mail during ing a total of 150,000 paid admissions, will be exceeded in this, the Recovery

AN UNDERSTANDING LIFE

throughout the fall and winter. Tom wish to understand life we should avoid luscious fruit, and consequently was one health, happiness and inner peace, which of an understanding of life that cuts

long time an occupant of these premises, six weeks ago and that there are only Many a wedding suft he constructed here eight or ten booths left in the big Manufor the young men of his acquaintance, facturers Building, also, that live stock

better not experience. The price is too great, the results too disastrous. If we the ways that lead to the destruction of make life worth while. What is the good under the very foundations of life itself?

AT WESTERN FAIR

Mr. Jackson states that all space in LOWER RATES

John McArthur, the tailor, was for a the Confederation Building was sold out

Despite the fact that on account of the been snapped up quickly und there is

acts, such as: "The Revue of Revues", a comedy act, packed with laughs from

There are some things that we had

## LONG-HAUL TELEPHONE CALLS

Effective from September 1st

Again rates for long distance telephone service have been revised. Reductions on calls to points over 130 air-line miles distant became effective from September let. This is the sixth-long distance rate revi-

sion in the past seven years. It will mean substantial savings for users of the service. And remember, low night rates on both Station-to-Station and Person-to-Person calls, now apply every evening after 7 o'clock, and all day Sunday.



## + FACTOGR'APHS +

There is a clock in Lancashire, are printed at the bureau of enone o'clock. It was devised by the ton, D.C. Duke of Bridgewater so that work- Brazil was discovered in 1500 by men would know when to return Pedro Alvarez Cabral, who named

after the noonday meal. Previously it Land of the Holy Cross. employees had complained it was Bunker Hill monument is 221 feet not always possible to hear the high. single stroke of the clock. The first transcontinental tele-There is a resident at Gloucester- phone line in the United States thire, England, who makes a spe- was completed in 1915. It connected halty of mending birds' eggs. He New York, Pittsburg, Chicago.

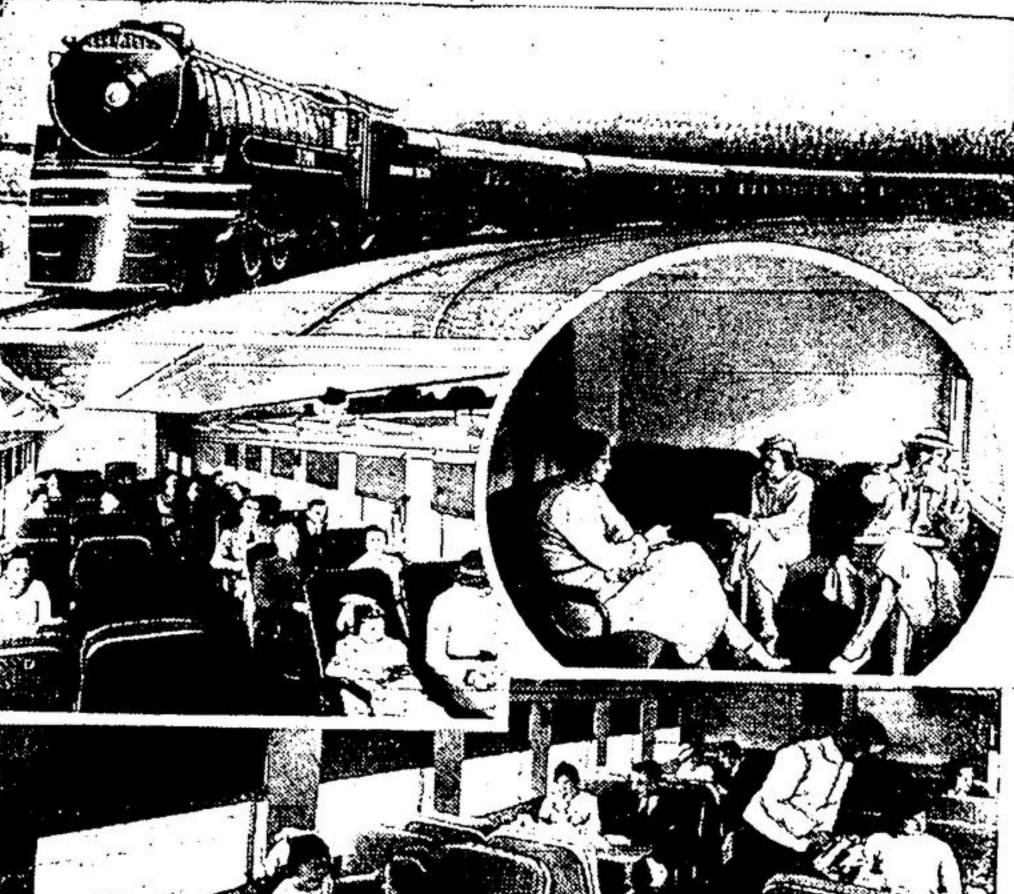
is kept busy by collectors who send Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City and their broken treasures to him from San- Francisco. The Massachusetts Nautical school. The average production of a colony a state training school for American of honey bees is about 50 pounds merchant marine officers, was of honey, although under favorable established in 1892.

enditions the colony might pro- The New York State College of Agriculture estimates that a full-All United States postage stamps grown apple tree has 50,000 leaves

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