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## THE NEWS

- I spled a bulletin to-day: Twas posted on a wayside tree, And bore a cheerful bit of news, Where all who passed might see.
- I beard an "extra" called to-day,, Twas shouted in a joyous voice; The great event is heralded Made all our hearts rejoice.
- .The pussy-willow's signal soft, The first clear bird-note's happy ring, Sent forth the news throughout the land, "Ho, boys and girls, it's spring!"

## Menu Hints

Eccipes for New and Nevel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

OUR BOTTLES AND CANS BY MOLLY MARTIN

The battle between the tin can and the glass container has been raging for years. Almost every one has more or less taken sides so why should I remain in the cold while the tin cans rattle and the glass chimes merrily?

Personally I like the glass container. Somehow I perfer to purchase my foods in containers that allow me to view the food halds. I know what I'm getting and what its condition is.

For my home preserving, I always buy glass jars because I have complete fulth in the ability of glass to protect all the delicate flavor and quality of my homemade dainties. After I have taken such pains to make my preserves come up to the quality on which I pride myselfusing only the best materials and the most carefully developed recipes-I'm not going to take a chance on everything being spoiled by putting them up in containers made of inferior mater-

It's only natural then, that when I buy manufactured food products I buy them in containers which personal experience has taught me are the best. like to know what I'm buying-especially when it comes to food; so I favor the glass container and cust my vote

Home is no home, it seems to me, without a well-stocked pantry, and keep my cupboard shelves groaning under a variety of branded foods in Of human beings who passed her by, bright glass jars and bottles, ranged side-by-side with such home-made dainties as these:

DRIED APRICOT JAM

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar 1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add 314 cups water to 14 pound apricots. Cover, let stand 4 hours or over night. Then simmer covered, 30 minutes. Drain, grind or Nor offered a helping hand to her, chop fine and mix with juice.

Measure sugar into large kettle, add prepared fruit, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well, bring to full rolling boll over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard I minute. Then remove kettle from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Skim; pour quicgly. Paraifin and cover Makes about 1; glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

CARROT AND ORANGE MARMALADE

> 6 carrots 3 oranges 1 lemon

Dice the carrots and cook them until they are tender, in as little water as possible. Cut the oranges in smallest pleces and add the juice and grated rind | And I hope some fellow will lend of the lemon. Measure the carrot and fruit and add two-thirds as much sugar, simmer the mixture until it is clear. Turn it into jelly glasses, and when it is cold cover it with hot paraffin.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

Gault MacGowan, managing editor of the Trinidad Guardian, Port-of-Spain, B. W. Y .: asks:

"How often you hear people say, 'I wish I lived in a big town. Nothing ever happens here."

got to be a blg town. while in the small town if you care to church society was the outcome of a knock at the doors. When you do, the gracious revival at a camp meeting held small town becomes a big one, too. The in a beech and maple grove one lot east, small town has this advantage: Peop'e across the road from the Churchill bury-

mbs their message.

I talked with the doctor. He told me Methodist Church in 1875-76, to Europe to cure cancer!

Alas! There's no guarantee of a corner of the shed. They were a young street accident to lead you to it."



SOMEBODY'S MOTHER

The woman was old, and nursed.

The street was wet with a recent snow,

She stood at the crossing and waited Alone, uncared for, amid the throng

shout,.
Glad in the freedom of school let out. Came the boys like a flock of sheep, Halling the snow piled white and deep.

Past the woman so old and grey, Hastened the chiviren on their way. So meek, so timid, afraid to stir.

Lest the carriage-wheels or the horses

At last came one of the merry troop-The gayest laddie of all the group; He paused beside her, and whispered low, "I'll help you across if you wish to go," She placed, and so, without hurt or harm, time. He guided her trembling feet along,

Proud that his own were firm and strong, Then back again to his friends he went, His young heart happy and well content. "She's somebody's mother, boys, you

For all she's old, and poor, and slow; To help my mother, you understand,

If ever so poor, and old, and grey, When her own dear boy is far away." And "somebody's mother" bowed low her

In her home that night, and the prayer

Was-"God be kind to the noble boy Who is somebody's son, and pride, and -From the Old Scrap Book.

On the extreme northwesterly corner of lot 32, in the third concession of the "They forget that it is easier to turn Township of Esquesing, in the County of up something in the small town than Halton, right across the town line from in the big one. The only real difference lot 1, concession three of the Township between a small town and a big one of Erin, just four farm lots from the is that the encestors of those in the centre of Acton, stood for many years small town were probably content with the Brick Church. This little church things as they were, and those in the was built in 1863, seventy-five years ago big one definitely not. That's how it this nummer, by Ell Snyder, contractor and builder of Acton. The erection of There is always something worth this church and the organization of a do not resent callers. In the big town ing ground. It was called the Brick they are too busy to welcome them. | Church because it was the first church "Port-of-Sprin is a small scaport; built of brick for miles around. There 60,000 inhabitants. People, come and was not a brick church in Acton even, at go in it. If you are not alive you may that time. Nor until thirteen or fourteen years afterward, when the present United "The other day a doctor came in and Church was erected. It is a matter of put up a brass plate. No one worrled, favorable comment as to his skill and By chance, one night there was a reliability that the builder of the little street accident. An injured woman brick church on lot 32 in 1882, was also was carried into his surgery. Afterwards the contractor who built the Acton

that he was staying only for a short. The erection of the Brick Chufch was while. He had been working for 15 years an important event in the annals of the on research work in a famous hospital, community. The families most intim-He wanted now-to discover just how the ately associated with the enterprise were tropics affected the blood stream. When the Snyders and Leslies, the Johnstons' he had the data he wanted he was going and Allan's the Browns and the Sharps. the Gambles and Masales and others "Our small town had been selected whom I am unable to remember after for the last touch to a tremendous ex- these eighty years have passed. Mr. periment, which we might never have Snyder built the driving shed first and known had it not been for a street ac- for the sake of convenience to the work, cident-just one of the things that may be and Mrs. Snyder occupied a couple happen any day in every small town. of temporary rooms in the north west

couple then. Their family of three had

of those early days in our beautiful Pair-

view Cemetery. they could offer. They hauled stone and in various ways in the course of erection; they made a "bee" and shingled the, roof in one day. 'Mrs. John Gamble was se pleased that a church was to be opened so near her home that she volunteered to scrub the church in preparation for the opening services. She did the work and had great Joy in it, but unfortunately she contracted a heavy cold in the damp new building and after a few weeks passed away. Her's was the first funeral service held in the new church.

carnest preachers ministered to the congregation. The people were proud and happy in their Christian fellowship. pleasure and rejoicing. These were always largely attended from Acton. In 1884 the union of the Methodist Churches took place and it was thought by some to be an anomoly to keep open a church of the same denomination within a mile of Acton, when there was plenty of acnodation for both congregations there. The officials at Acton realized, however, that there were strong attachments and hallowed associations in the Brick Church for the older people, especially those who had worshipped there for over twenty years. It was decided not to disturb their relationships, but to assist them in every way to make their

Time saw numerous changes. The church was for some years a part of Everton circuit, finally it was attached to Rockwood, which already had three appointments. As the years progressed the old members who had borne the burdens of the church's responsibilities passed away. Other families removed. And the woman's feet were aged and Services were held only twice a month. Pinally, the war came and decimated largely the ranks of the ministers of the Methodist Church, and it was found impossible by the Conference to continue to supply the pulpit. The church was Nor heeded the glance of her anxious bership and congregation was transferred regretfully closed, and in 1920 the memto Acton church. A cordial welcome Down the street, with laughter and was extended and gratefully accepted by the people of the Brick.

But time will never obliterate the fact Should crowd her down in the slippery that this is a hallowed spot in the memory of many. The earnest struggles for the extension of God's kingdom, the conversion of souls, the building up of the people in faith and grace and the aspiration-to good works, the Christian fellowship, the community interest, all Her aged hand on his strong, young arm engendered here will be cherished for all

> It is interesting to note that Bishop Francis W. Warne, late of India, whose remains now rest in Ballinafud Cemetery, when a young man going into the ministry in Manitoba, preached his last sermon before setting out on his great and influential life work in the Brick Church, which he had often attended as a boy. It was here that Rev. Daniel Johnston received his early impressions of duty and called to the ministry. Many eminent divines occupied the sacred desk and numbers of prominent laymen gave of their-talent in officiating when the minister was unable to be present.

FOLLOW THROUGH

He told her of his great love. wincomely, " a ring generally follows,"

not yet come to them. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder passed away some years ago, and The popolities. they sleep with many of their friends

During the erection of the church the people willingly gave all the assistance lime and brick and lumber; they helped

The church was duly opened with uppropriate ceremonies. It was an appointment of the Georgetown circuit of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Por a time it was attached to Ballinafad. Many Dielr annual tea meetings were times of

work prosper.

The church remained standing for a few years, but, like all unused buildings soon got into had repair, and had the windows broken and other damage done. About eight years ago it was sold to Mr. J. B. Mackenzie, who demolished the structure for the material that was used in it. The sheds were left and are now all that remains of this old landmark.

many duties their rank and standing the curtains fall on the May 12th cele- child who will one day, perhaps, herself seen "together. A home-making queen king." depart," and the Coronation family group whose regal rank has no family group that has won a niche all home and family this King and Queen charm and affection. The King is not its own, and apart from the glamor of will turn for a brief respite before facing the King here, but a loving husband, and the throne in Britain's heart.

To-day, as their Majesties rush through to their home and family and the King that are before them and while this still arduously and long, the demands of duty and Queen will feel the loss. It can be is so the picture we present to-day is will not intervene to lessen the happiness classed, perhaps, as one of the penalties particularly appealing.

Busy though its memoers are with the ..... but saie it is to say that when a king and a Queen are here with a again their lifelong task.

impart, Britain's ruling family are often braticus, when the "captains and the sit upon the throne, yet here is a little and a home-loving king head a little passes into history, to the quiet of their been permitted to mar its complete an adoring father. The Queen is no The little family group that has be- "Her Majesty" but the quiet, efficient the final preparations for the glamorous come such a cornerstone to the Empire wife and mother whose greatest care is if fatiguing pageant of their Coronation, has not yet been broken up, or its mem- for her home and her brood. England less and less of their time can be devoted bers separated to tread the varying paths will hope that, serve though they amisst

and unity of this charming group.

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Canadian Weekly Publishers of Ontario and Quebec Hold Annual Conference



convention of the Ontario-Quebec Division of the Canadian | the Forester, Huntsville, Ontario; and Bruce Pearce, Past President, the Weekly Newspaper Association was held in London, Ontario, recently. This Reformer, Simcoe, Ontario, Centre Row, from LEFT TO RIGHT are: W. S.

picture was taken at Premier Mitchell P. Hepburn's home near St. Thompson, Publicity Director of the C.N.R.; R. A. Oiles, Secretary-Treasurer, Ontario, where the weekly newspaper publishers were the guests at a luncheon, I the Watchman, Luchute, Quebec; E. Lashbrook, the Mercury-Sun, Rodney, The Executive of the Association is shown in the picture. Front row, from ! Ontario. Back row from LEFT to RIGHT are: Andrew Hebb; the Era, LEFT to RIGHT-Harry Anslow, the Graphic, Campbellion, N.B.; A. E. Dobbie, Newmarket, Ontario; R. P. MacLean, of Picton, Ontario; Hugh Templin, the Vice-President, the Record-News, Smith's Pulls, Ontario; H. E. Rice, President, News-Record, Pergus, Ontario; and W. R. Legge, the Teader-Mail, Granby,

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