TESTED RECIPES

A milk drink is a food as well as a thirst quencher. On hot summer days when appetites lag and a keen in the daily diet.

Milk Shakes

shake makes a richer drink.

now on the market in quantities selves off. A good picnic supper suited for home use. If preferred, was enjoyed. syrups such as the following may be made at home.

Chocolate Syrup '

1/2 cup sugar 2 cups water 1/2 cup cocoa-Mix sugar and cocoa with sufficient Mrs. George Dean, John Street. water to form a paste. Add remainand keep in a covered jar.

Orange Syrup 1 cup orange juice 1 cup sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice

minutes. Cool. Fruit Syrup

Combine juice from canned cherries, pineapple, strawberries or raspberries with sufficient sugar or honey to make syrup of desired sweetness. utes in water to cover. Strain and add sugar. Cook to a syrup. Vanilla Syrup

1/2 cup water I cup sugar 3 to 4 tablespoons vanilla Cook sugar and water together to make a medium thick syrup. Remove from heat and add vanilla.

Milk Juleps Combine 1 cup milk with 2 to 3 tablespoons of any of the syrups suggested for milk shakes. Break a whole egg into milk and beat thoroughly. If available charged water in the old days. They could still may be added to the julep just be- think of a lot of things they hadn't fore serving.

by boys under 20.

under 20.

with hounds.

at least three kinds.

THORNHILL

About forty members and friends desire for something cool and re- of the Horticultural Society spent freshing persists, milk drinks are Wednesday at Guelph, the guests of most satisfying. They not only al- Dr. Christie at the Horticultural lay thirst, but offer another way of Picnic. Although the weather someassuring an adequate amount of milk | what dampened the entertainment a very pleasant outing was spent.

One hundred members of Thorn-2 to 3 tablespoons syrup, 1 cup hill United Church Sunday School milk. Combine syrup with the spent last Thursday afternoon at milk. Beat thoroughly. Serve well Elm Park, Woodbridge. A good prochilled. The addition of about a gram of sports was carried out by tablespoon of ice cream to the milk superintendent Mr. Neil McDonald, and a number took advantage of the Commercially prepared syrups are swimming pool and cooled them-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farr spent the week-end visiting friends in Camp-

bellford. Mrs. J. Cullen of Vermillion, Ohio, Pinch of salt is spending a couple of weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sharples and ing water and cook 5 minutes. Cool Joan spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Smellie.

Late Mrs. J. W. Breakey The death occurred at the residence of her son, Edward D. Nelles. Boil juice and sugar together five 160 Dalewood Crescent, Hamilton, on Tuesday, July 13th, 1937, of Helen Sarah Breakey, widow of J. W. Breakey, of Thornhill. One son Edward B. Nelles of Hamilton, one urgent reason for home survey, and daughter Mrs. Wilfred Ball of Thornhill and 8 grandchildren survive. The provement. This reason is summar-Cook until mixture is of a medium funeral service was held at Trinity | ized in the single word "Safety." thick consistency. Cool. If using Church, Thornhill, this Thursday at Never before has the average citfresh berries, crush and boil 5 min- 3 o'clock, Rev. N. H. Noble officiating. Interment followed in Trinity Church Cemetery.

> suggested that movies be flashed on can be utilized to make the home the ceiling in the work shop of den- safe against one menace which year tists, and the minds of the patients after year exacts its tremendous toll largest stream from any well he has may be distracted. The patients in human lives and material wealth will furnish the sound effects, it is from this Dominion. You may think assumed."

Kids in their 'teens weren't bored

Markham Fair Specials

Sept. 30th, October 1st, 2nd

BOYS' BEEF CALF CLASS. \$25 in prizes

BOYS' YEARLING COLT CLASS. \$50 in prizes

For best yearling colts and for showmanship by boys

These classes will be shown on Friday together with

Harness and Pony Races, Six classes for Jumpers and

a special display by the Hunt Club in full uniforms

Entries close this week for the Hoed Crop Competi-

tion (\$75 in prizes) for best 5 acres of hoe crop of

Resourceful Men

Consult LIBERAL

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE up-and-coming citizens who get things

done know where to turn when they want

something. . . . They consult the Classified Col-

umns of The Liberal. . . . If they do not find it

listed there they then turn to their phone, tell

The Liberal to insert an ad . . . and get results.

... If you want a job, a house, an automobile,

a garage, a room, some work done, furniture re-

paired or sell a house, automobile, horse, cow,

radio, etc., etc. . . . Use The Liberal Classified

Ads. . . . Try The Liberal Classified Ads.

R. H. CROSBY, Markham.

Further particulars from the Secretary

For best baby beef calves born this year and shown

Eliminate Fire Hazards of Home

Is your home safe?

wants comfort, convenience and beautv in the home. Practically every an essential of even greater importance which he or his neighbour is neglecting or forgetting. They are | will be wasted. simply taking it for granted.

One of the great virtues of the Home you to make it so.

The importance and real value of home repairs and improvement has been drawn to the attention of Canadians from almost every angle. The exceptional opportunity to make such repairs and improvements open-Plan, has been stressed. Numerous reasons, and excellent reasons, for

But until now no great emphasis has been laid on what is certainly one of the most, if not the most, if necessary, home repair and im-

izen enjoyed a better opportunity to lobtain improvements to his home which will reduce or eliminate fire hazards. Under the terms of the Home Improvement Plan, funds are From an exchange we clip: "It is available to the homeowner which running down the tenth, causing that there is little or no possibility of your home catching fire. But do you know?

It is well known that a portion of losses from fire may be traced to faulty construction. Obvious faults of design, inadequately protected electric wiring and kindred mistakes contribute their share to this ghastly annual bonfire. But there is another factor which should be emphasized. It is the human element. People frequently ask their electric wiring to carry a higher 'oad of current than it should. If the cord connecting the lamp or radio with the outlet is not long enough, they extend it. They may or may not do it properly. If not it, as well as the overloaded wiring, is a fire haz-

Again, to illustrate, in some kitchens where coal and wood are burned the stove-pipe leads to a fire hazard chimney, perchance balanced uncertainly on a wooden bracket. Or if the fuel for cooking is gas, the pipe joints, and burners in the stove may not have been checked for years. Chimneys may have never been cleaned or cleaned so rarely that they are a source of danger. Your home may be beautiful and comfortable, but is it safe? And, if not, shouldn't it be made so?

Where does the Home Improvement Plan come into this picture? Well, in the first place, and on the proven principle that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure", why not have a competent electrical contractor go over your wiring and general installation? Tell him all about the apparatus you use -stove, heaters, lights, iron, toaster, etc. This will enable him to estimate the load you are carrying. If he suggests changes-the Home Improvement Plan stands ready to assist you in making them.

If you burn gas or coal, a similar inspection followed by necessary repairs and improvements, is in order. Your entire heating plant, including the chimney, should be checked over, and Summer is agood time to do it. Faulty chimneys have caused a lot of fires. If your contractor tells you repairs or improvements should be made, it is no solution to shut your eyes and trust to luck. The real solution, in many cases, is the Home Improvement Plan.

Insulation is a real help. Homes can be fire-proofed, or partially so at least, by the use of fire-proof insulating materials and shingles. If you look into the matter you will find that many, very many fires start in attics, or in that unfinished wooden loft at the top of the house which no one visits, unless necessity drives them to it. They start, no one knows why often, but a fire in a dry attic means trouble, unless the attic is fire proofed.

Fire sometimes starts in oily rags, or among piles of papers. A fireproof storage closet for oil mops and such things is safety equipment. Installation of fire-resisting material around or over the furnace eliminates another possible source of dan-

Check your home for fire hazards. Do it to-day. No truer maxim was ever written than "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure". And remember, if you find work which must be done, do it. The Home Improvement Plan can help you.

Markham Well Has Record Flow

Over yonder on the tenth of Mark-Every home owner in Canada ham the country is being flooded with pure well water. It was all caused by a 160 ft, well drilled by home owner would be astonished and Ed. Roffey of Moore Pump Works, incredulous if informed that there is North Markham. A five inch pipe is laid down to the well bottom to ensure pure water and that none

The well is located on "Vimy Crest That essential is SAFETY. Above Farm," owned by the former Sergt .everything, your home must be safe. Major J. McNamara, D.C.M., veteran of the Great War, and one time Improvement Plan is that it can help | member of the Ontario Legislative Assembly for Riverdale Riding, Toronto. He bought the property, consisting of about twenty acres, from Mr. David Graham, for the purpose of breeding thoroughbred horses.

The proprietor expects to build a new dwelling house, out buildings ed up by the Home Improvement and a garage on the property and and Jim Lovat. had the plans all drawn up for same, but owing to the flood from the seizing this opportunity have been spring the situation is changed. The buildings are to be erected by Geo. Maynard, contractor.

The water is forcing itself up the hundred and sixty foot depth through a five inch pipe at the rate of fifty gallons a minute or 3000 gallons an hour. Just think of that, and doing it every hour of the day and every day of the week-over 500,000 gallons a week-not bad going.

It would serve as a fine irrigation' field, plant for an farm if harnessed. As it is now it is watering the ground all around it, besides a large stream

Mr. Roffey declares it is by far the age spring flowing around seven hundred to a thousand gallons an hour. In drilling this well he struck a spring at 60 feet but it did not amount to anything. The well digger gave us this information about the conditions of the ground at various depths: there were at first 20 ing was the verdict rendered by the feet of soil, then 30 ft. of hard pan, coroner's inquest called to determine But Prairies Still Suffer From Worst at 60 ft. a small spring, then to 140 the cause of the death of 10 year ft. hard pan, at 160 ft. sand and old Bruce Bureau who was drowned spring. They drilled another six feet in the Humber at Elliston Park when but it was only sand.

from Lake Simcoe into Lake On-

Wilfrid R. Scott

Successor to J. J. Denne Director of FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE WOODBRIDGE, ONTARIO

WOODBRIDGE DISTRICT NEWS

Bruce Bureau, aged 10, son of Mr. number of boy associates. and Mrs. J. E. Bureau while bathing in the Humber adjacent to Elliston Park on Wednesday, July 7th, got beyond the depth of safety and was held in Elliston Park brought togeber Works and informed their moth- a cloud of gloom was cast over the E. Berry of Woodbridge worked on Brabbs; Treasurer, Jean Stevenson. the boy for some time but were unable to bring about respiration. The funeral took place on Friday with interment in Christ Church Cemetery. Rev. J. H. Kidd officiated. Pallbearers were boy scouts and included Thompson, Ernest Ring, Gordon Kidd | Johnston.

The Toronto Old Time Entertainers will hold their first picnic at Greenwood Park on Saturday July

Picnics at Elliston Park

Picnics held at Elliston Park during the past week were, Christ Church Choir, Brampton; Christ Church Sunday School, Woodbridge; Westminster Church Sunday School, Weston; Pine Grove Congregational Church Sunday School and the United Church Sunday School of Smith-

During the past few weeks the Humber Valley has been visited by several heavy thunder storms, the worst being on Sunday last when the heavy rainfall was accompanied by a high gale of wind that flattened field crops and left considerable disaster in its flight. Farmers as a result are finding it difficult to harvest their hay and are crowded with work as the wheat crop will soon be ready for cutting.

Inquest Held

Death caused by accidental drownman, A. B. Cousins, Alvin Robb, ion Bureau of Statistics. Witnesses were, Fred Bagg, Village general, the report stated. eau, father of the lad, Roy Blake, grown.

Bruce Bureau, Aged 10, Buried | Hydro employee, Louis Death and a Troyer Clan Reunited at Elliston

Park The Troyer family reunion picnic drowned. His 8 year old sister Laur- ther a goodly number from different ine who accompanied him to the parts of the Province. Owing to the stream walked a distance to the Rub- drowning of youthful Bruce Bureau er who was working in the factory. picnic and sports were run off qui-The lad's body was recovered by etly in consideration of the unfor-Charles Robertson who bravely tunate lad. Officers elected were: plunged into the deep water hole. President, George Troyer; Vice-pre-Dr. Charlton of Weston and Dr. W. sident, Wm. Troyer; Secretary, M.

Remarks Heard Concerning the Storm on Sunday

By A Listener I never saw crops laid so flat be-

fore.-Norman Williams. While it lasted it certainly did Arthur Gilbank, Russell Robb, John some damage to the crops. - Bill

> Cutting the grain will be some task this year.—W. R. Scott.

> It only takes a few minutes of such a storm to make cutting difficult for the farmers .- John Kellam. There has been so much rain dur-

> with work. The hay crop is the greatest I ever saw .- Gid. Burton. The wonder to me is that the storm didn't do more damage.-Bob Wall-

ing hay time that we are crowded

Late Mrs. Eva Elliston Hugill Mrs. Eva Elliston Hugill, aged 57, widow of the late Harry Hugill, who died following a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otter Walker, 146 Day Avenue, Toronto, was buried in Christ Church cemetery on Saturday, July 10th. Rev. J. H. Kidd officiated. Mrs. Hugill was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Elliston and was born in Woodbridge. Surviving are two sons and one daughter, they are Norman of Toronto, Fred of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Otter Walk-

BRIGHT HOPES FOR 1937 CROP

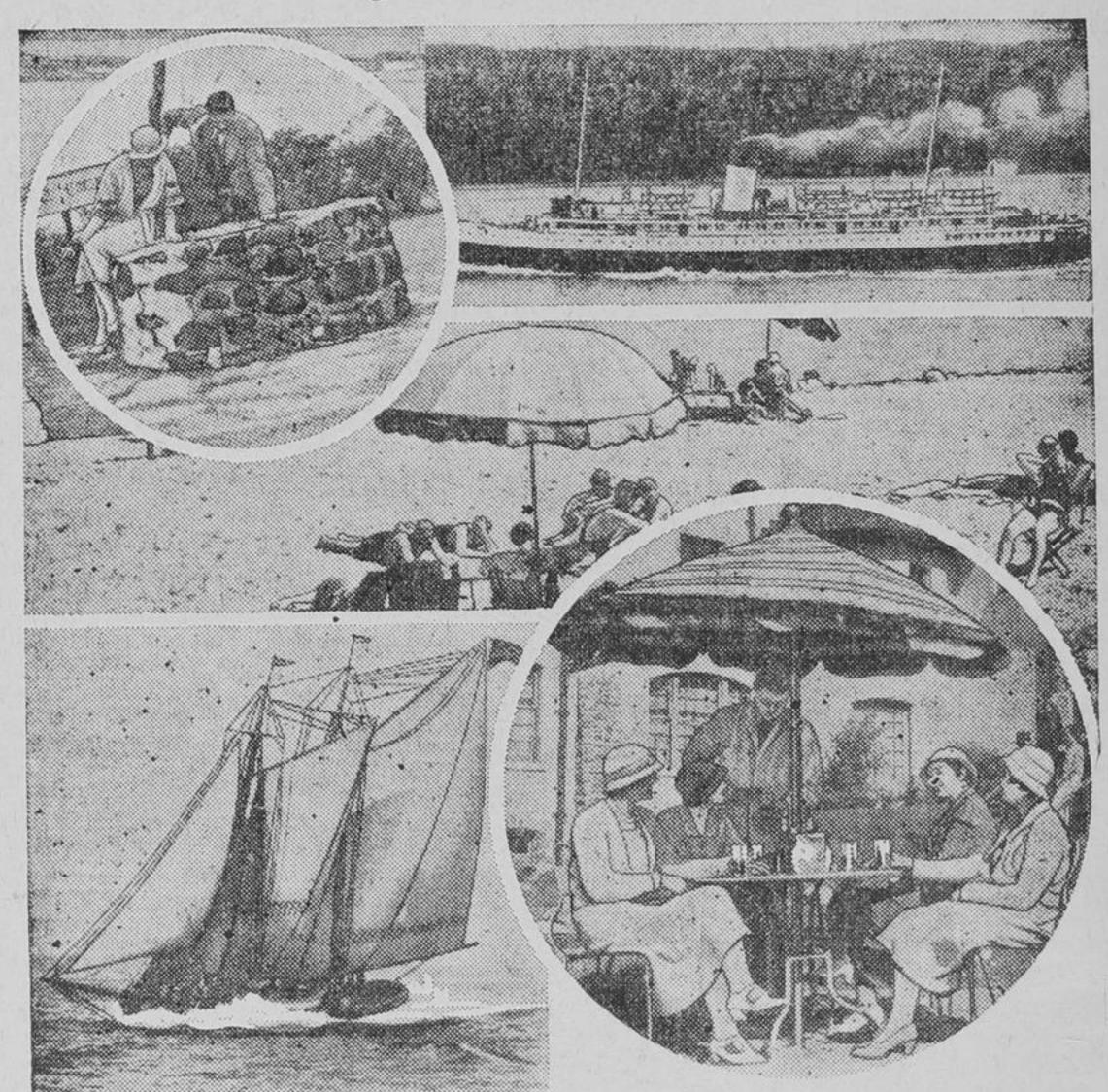
Drought of History

Ottawa, July 13 .- Good prospects bathing on Wednesday, July 7, and for farm crops are now evident in According to reports there is a recommended safeguarding the pub- all parts of Canada except in the river seven miles wide running lic when swimming in the Humber. prairie wheat belt where the most through this district at the depth of The inquest conducted by Dr. F. serious and prolonged drought in the this well. The rumor says it runs | Charlton of Weston and Dr. W. E. | history of the country continues Berry of Woodbridge with a jury practically unrelieved, said a crop composed of J. G. Whitmore, fore- report issued to-day by the Domin-

Bert Wright, Charles Stevenson, H. | The advent of warm, dry weather Gilbank, F. C. Lewis, Murray In- has been of great benefit to farmgram, Wm. Clark, John Watson, ers in the eastern provinces and Bri-Keith Ross and Clarence Graham. tish Columbia where having is now

Constable, Charlie Robertson, who | Spring grains and heed crops are dived for the body, Wilfred R. Scott, promising throughout all eastern undertaker, Laurine Bureau, 8 year | Canada and the effects of the late old sister of the boy, Joseph E. Bur- wet spring have been largely out-

Holiday Down by the Sea



The Maritimes, where Canada | its two fine golf courses, and its | clude: The Pines, at Digby, open and Americans alike.

The rare mixture of historic sites, scenic beauty, and oppor- homé at Campobello. tunities for all types of out-door sports gives New Brunswick and lightful trip by the steamer Prin-Nova Scotia an unusual attrac- cess Helene-from Saint John to

tion for visitors. did position on the bay of Fundy, holiday points in Nova Scotia in- Inn, Yarmouth, N.S.

icans because of the nearness of President Roosevelt's summer

Across the Bay of Fundy-a de-Digby, lies Nova Scotia. Visitors

begins, offer a combination facilities for fishing, boating, and from June 25 to September 11; of holiday attractions that have other sports. Open from June 26 Lakeside Inn, near Yarmouth, opmade the three sea-girt provinces to September 7, the Algonquin is en from June 28 to September 7; very popular among Canadians. particularly popular among Amer- and Cornwallis Inn, at Kentville, in the heart of the Land of Evangeline, open all year. Chief amusements at these resorts are golf, tennis, motoring, sea fishing, boating, and bathing. The pictures above show Evangeline Well at Grand Pre; the "Princess Helene" which joins Nova Scotia and New, The Algonquin Hotel, at St. are always interested in that sec- Brunswick; Katy's Cove at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, holds its tion where the poignant story of Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B.; a typiplace as New Brunswick's lead- Evangeline was enacted. Canadian cal Nova Scotia fishing schooner; ing resort by virtue of its splen- Pacific Railway hotels at leading and a social gathering at Lakeside

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