

How to Make Rice Pudding

A TESTED RECIPE That Adds New Flavour: 4 tbsps. rice 3/4 cups Borden's 1-3 cup sugar St. Charles Milk 1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 cup water

THIS MILK IS ENTIRELY A MARITIME PROVINCE PRODUCT CONDENSARY - TRURO, N.S.



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THERE is no Molasses as good as the Genuine Barbados Extra Fancy Molasses!

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Augustine Cove Notes

Mr. Alfred Clarke, was a visitor to Tryon, Tuesday morning. Mr. Archie Robinson, was a visitor to Borden, Sunday afternoon.

Messrs Wilfred Cann, and Walter Cann were visitors to Crapaud, Sunday evening, the guest of Mr. George Falls.

Mr. Edward McFadyen, is at present busy getting his Potato house at Carleton Sidings, ready for storing his potatoes.

Mrs. Roy Boulter, Bayfield, N. B. is at present visiting in Augustine Cove, Corner guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leard.

Quite a number of men who own trucks in Augustine Cove, were busy engaged hauling Gravel, Tuesday, for the lower part of the Cove road.

Miss Myrtle Wadman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wadman, recently went under an operation in Prince County hospital for tonsils.

Mrs. William Steeves and son, Mr. Sayre Steeves of Summerside, were recently visiting in Augustine Cove, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Austin Cameron.

Recent visitors to the provincial capital were, Mrs. Roy Clarke and daughter, Miss Violet. Mrs. Austin Cameron and daughter, Miss Marie, also Mrs. Harry Clarke.

Mr. Major Carruthers, has recently purchased a new Chevrolet Truck. Mr. Carruthers will certainly take his "spuds" to Carleton Sidings, bounding this Fall.

The Cove friends of Mrs. Wendell Lea, Victoria, who is in P. E. I. hospital at present are pleased to hear a report that she is somewhat better and hope she may continue so.

Spud digging and picking certainly is the "motto" in Augustine Cove, and believe me we have no little area of spuds either. For as you all know that our little vicinity certainly is a fine spud district. But if spuds are of no better value than they are at present, I don't believe we will be very rich any year, here is hoping for better prices.

On Wednesday morning a rather stirring event happened some where around No. 1 and three, when the house which is owned by Mr. Life Clarke caught fire some how or other, and was totally destroyed. No one knows just what happened. As no one occupies or had been living in the house for several years, Mr. Clarke, had several pieces of furniture destroyed, also a cooking stove owned by another party. This is a pity, as the people to be surely ought to be careful and watchful, after having such a strange thing happen like this in the district. Mr. John Robinson's house and building were opposite and the things looked very dangerous for a time, but as luck happened the wind shifted and carried the clinders away from the direction of all buildings.

For slapping the face of Fraulein Cilly Austin's mother because she refused to withdraw alleged slanders. Frau von Resznick has been disqualified by the German Lawn Tennis Association for six weeks.

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TIGNISH

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Richard many years of happiness. Rev. Dr. Monaghan, Miscouche, motored to Tignish on Saturday.

Miss Hazel Harper, teacher at Bayside, is visiting her home in Tignish.

Mr. Ralph Harper, New York, accompanied by his brother Roy, motored to their home in Tignish on Tuesday.

Miss Noreen Johnston, who is attending U. C. C. Charlottetown, spent the week-end at her home in Tignish.

We are pleased to learn that Rev. Dr. Gauthier, who has been undergoing treatment at the City Hospital, is now very much improved.

Mrs. J. W. Kinch, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is now convalescing nicely. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Austin McDonald and little son Laura, who have been visiting friends in Charlottetown, returned to their home in Tignish on Saturday.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. John Kinch and family, who have taken a permanent residence in our town, and hope that they will spend many happy days with us.

Miss Dora Phee, Tignish, and Miss Della Callaghan, St. Louis, left on Saturday's express for Boston where they have secured profitable occupations.

Mr. Frank Peters, of the Finance Dept., Ottawa, was a visitor to Tignish last week. On return he was accompanied by his wife and two children, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Peter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel DeRoche, Tignish.

Rev. W. McCabe, Dr. J. A. Johnston, Mrs. Johnston, Miss Viola Johnston, R. N., Chicago, and Miss Annie Brown, motored to Charlottetown on Wednesday. While in the City Dr. Johnston attended the medical clinic which was held at the City Hospital on that day.

Potato digging is now under way in this vicinity. Farmers report the average crop not so good as last year. This condition is attributed to the exceptionally dry season through which we have passed. Several car loads of Irish Cobbiers have been shipped last week, with prices at about thirty cents. Growers here all paying a dollar and a quarter for pickers and finding it difficult to obtain the necessary numbers to rush the work. Adverse weather conditions during the past few days have stalled operations somewhat.

On Wednesday, Sept. 26th, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Church of St. Simons and St. Jude, Tignish, when Miss Agnes DeRoche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel DeRoche, Tignish, became the bride of Mr. Adrean Richard, also of Tignish. The bride was attended by Miss Yvonne Richard, sister of the groom, while the groom was supported by Mr. Fidel Arsenault. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. McLellan, who also celebrated the Nuptial Mass. After the ceremony the wedding party motored to the home of the bride's parents, where the festive breakfast was served after which the happy couple left on a short motor trip returning in the evening to the home of the groom, where a large number of relatives and friends gathered to extend felicitations to the bride and groom. A bountiful dinner was then enjoyed by all present, including the serenaders.

LONDON LETTER

(British United Press) LONDON—(By Mail)—Is another injustice to a small country to be permitted? Shall the Saxon dominate the Celt, even though the Celt be but canine? Apparently the answer is in the affirmative, and Mr. Lloyd George for the first recorded time in his history has been openly faithless to the land and the language of his fathers.

Here are the cold and uncontradicted facts. "L. G." runs a farm in Surrey partly for pleasure and partly, it is to be hoped, though in these days not to be expected, for profit. On a day, there came from the Hills of Wales a sheep-dog whose mission in life it is to safeguard the flocks of his master. He was young and he barked only in his native tongue, nor has he been able to understand the orders he receives from L. G.'s shepherd, who (despite the labours of Education Authorities) speaks only in a fine and soft and, to the dog, unintelligible Devon dialect.

Should Wales give way to Westsex—that was the question. Should the dog learn the Devonian words and intonation or should the shepherd acquire the tongue of the Cymr?

Mr. Lloyd George, that most ardent son of the Principality, has decided that the dog must learn the speech of the shepherd—which indeed is probably the easier way. For the shepherd.

But Wales will be angry! When a fire occurred the other night in a subway under the Thames Embankment which carried innumerable main telephone cables, the communication of the capital were plunged into a condition of chaos such as not even the most intense and concentrated thought on the part of the Postmaster-General and his minions has hitherto served to create.

The scene, wild as it was, formed by another incident in the long and storied life of Cleopatra's Needle which stood trembling at



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Firemen Blake of a London theatre, recently found a treasury note of \$250 and returned it to the owner, who was so pleased with Blake's honesty that he gave him half of the amount.

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Parley vous She's twenty-one and now you see She has a vote like you and me Inky pinky, parley vous. Firemen Blake of a London theatre, recently found a treasury note of \$250 and returned it to the owner, who was so pleased with Blake's honesty that he gave him half of the amount. Parley vous. The eternal controversy, which is so endemic in the industrial districts of this country and epidemic in others, is likely to be intensified under the name of Free Trade and Protection. Both the symptoms and the names of Protection, how-protection, are protean, and in these days of orthodox description is "Safe-guarding." Just, too, as municipal authorities in all countries endeavour another news of the outbreak of in currency and are still uncontradicted both by himself and everybody who should know. Indeed, F. E. Smith, in his own words, refused to affirm or deny, which may possibly be a sufficiently eloquent answer. There is, at any rate, one celebrity who will observe Lord Birkenhead's future adventures with some perhaps special amusement, and that is Lord Darling, the famous Judge, the "Mr. Justice Darling" of former days. Time was when Mr. F. E. Smith, K. C., had ambitions to reach the Bench as an ordinary puny judge of the Kings Bench Division of the High Court, but that, of course, which should have shone brilliantly on rating alone to the occultation of the other questions of the day will also shed its radiance upon no less than 13 resolutions on Safe-guarding which have been put upon the agenda by 'mutineers.' Perhaps the number "13" may prove to be significant: many a politician (to say nothing of some governments) whose speech was too fluent in favor of protection has bespoken his parliamentary grave by word of mouth. "To the making of books there is no end," and the same will soon begin to be true of speeches, for the political clans are gathering from North, South, East and West. (Fortunately the order is pie-crust promises of prospective and our party's politics. Speeches before General Election are usually prosy enough God wot, but this time the Poets, or rather the Footstater have got to work. Listen to what one Party's Poets Laureate have produced: "Hurray for Austen Chamberlain Hurray for Joynton-Hicks Three cheers for Winston Churchill." Hurray, again for these fine men Our country's golden bricks Who with Baldwin go marching on!" Alas! that common idiom should have given such significant meaning to the phrase "gold bricks!" However "Mademoiselle from Armentiers is here to take a part: Mademoiselle and all the dears Parley vous Ain't had a vote for twenty years