

Every Housewife Should Know These Facts About Baking Powder

—that a big can at a low cost many times results in bakings that are unfit for food.

—that lack of proper leavening strength means failure and disappointment on bake-day.

—that one cent's worth of inferior Baking Powder many times ruins one dollar's worth of other ingredients.

—that millions depend on

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



not because of quantity but on account of quality—not because of price but by reason of results.

That is why the sale of Calumet is 2½ times as much as that of any other baking powder.

Buy it—try it—never fail to use it.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

BEST BY TEST

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER



MANY of the large western stage operating companies which buy gasoline on the basis of strict economy, buy quick starting Shell Gasoline because it delivers more miles per dollar and more satisfaction per mile. Shell Gasoline has all the essentials of good motor fuel.

SHELL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

LEARN AN AUTOMOBILE FREE

Wonderful Exhibition will be given in this city at the

ARMORY

Wednesday, Thursday, May 2 and 3—8 P. M.

4000 FEET OF FILM SHOWING HOW A BUICK AUTOMOBILE IS BUILT.

Chassis and Cut-Away Motor to Be Exhibited

MRS. W. R. FENTON WILL DISMANTLE MOTOR AND PUT IT TOGETHER AGAIN WHILE MR. FENTON TALKS ON AUTOMOBILE BUILDING AT THE BUICK FACTORY.

This will be a great Educational Feature, and everybody in Roseburg and Douglas County is invited to be guests of the Roseburg Agency, the Motor Shop Garage, during these two days. Don't fail to see this demonstration

Motor Shop Garage

BUICK DISTRIBUTORS FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY

"A PURITAN WIFE"

By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER XIV

As Ann watched the others pitching quoits, playing hand ball and so on she caught several glances in her direction from Grace, usually after Dick had stopped to ask how she felt. She thought the glances malevolent, yet tried to believe it was her imagination. Dick was frankly anxious over her accident and that helped her to think Bessie was wrong; that it had not been design that had placed the stick in her way.

"We'll fix the back seat so you can be more comfortable," Ned said when it was time to start on the long ride home. "Bessie can ride in front with me."

"Oh, I'll ride back with Dick!" Ann replied quickly.

"You will be more comfortable with Ned, Ann," Dick said, "and I have promised to let Grace drive home. She says she can drive better than I can. She'll have to demonstrate it before I'll believe her."

Ann said no more. Her ankle still throbbed painfully, and she knew she would be far more comfortable in the tonneau of Ned's car than in the roadster. But as she caught the glance of triumph Grace cast at her, she wished she had insisted, had refused to go with Ned and Bessie.

Ned drove carefully so as not to jar Ann and when they reached the Beldon ranch, Dick and Grace were waiting on the porch. Dick lifted Ann carefully from the car, insisted she must not walk, and carried her into the house. Ned called to Grace to hurry, and she calling: "Good night, Dick," started down the walk, then as she remembered Ann's existence she called:

"I gave Dick the time of his life coming home Ann! Hope your ankle will be all right soon!"

Was the girl absolutely heartless? Was she wicked? Or didn't she mean anything by her actions?

To Ann's loyal soul the girl was an enigma. To deliberately make love to another woman's husband, to try and break up a home seemed to her a thing so far beyond the pale that she was constantly trying to persuade herself it could not be; that she wronged Grace who was just a silly, thoughtless girl, so selfish she neither thought or cared if others were hurt.

Her ankle kept her housed for a couple of days, days that Grace spent in the orchards with Dick, or with Ned, while Bessie ministered to Ann's comfort.

"Dick was going to San Bernardino and Grace had declared she was going with him. She had some shopping to do and it was her chance. He won't drink even if he meets men he knows if Grace is with him."

(To Be Continued.)

HOLLYWOOD NO LONGER RISQUE PRODUCERS INSIST VIA MOVIES

By ROBERT A. DONALDSON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 30.—A concerted drive is on by several big motion picture producers to cleanse the Hollywood film colony from the Risque reputation gained through the spectacular exploits of some of its inhabitants.

The idea they want to implant in the public mind is that Hollywood is a "Typical American City," with the actors and actresses working hard and spending their leisure hours sanely, just as the millions do in other walks of life. It is planned to accomplish this via moving pictures.

"Souls for Sale," by Rupert Hughes, directed by himself, is the first edition of the Hollywood revanche to reach the street.

It is a story of the movies and movie life, of the hard, but pure, struggle of a girl to reach the heights of stardom. She achieves her ambition by working 18 hours a day, and going through enough dramatic perils in the process to keep the reader awake. Of "wild parties" there are none. Dope is not even so much as mentioned. Love, home, and marriage are all as prosaic as elsewhere, and the why and wherefore of all the divorces and scandals is not touched on at all.

"Hollywood," a forthcoming Paramount picture, will be chapter two of the business of putting over the "Babbitt" idea of the movie city.

It was largely made in the New York studios. Despite this Hollywood portrays the same sort of story as "Souls for Sale"—a girl from Iowa breaking into the movies, acting small parts, meeting all the famous actors, actresses and directors living quietly in Hollywood without even hearing of wild parties or scandals.

In addition to that it is reported

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

Ann said to herself. He seldom went as far as San Bernardino, was not as apt to meet the nearby ranchers there, yet Ann never failed to worry when he was away from the ranch. She hated the thought of his being all day with Grace, but her lame ankle made it impossible for her to go with them.

"Don't expect us until you see us!" Grace called gayly as they drove away. Ann had asked Dick not to stay late, as she felt uneasy at being alone when it was hard for her to move about, and he had promised.

Ann was not quite happy thinking of the long day Dick was to be with Grace Edmunds. Yet she had perfect faith in her husband. To her, marriage meant more than a few words said by a clergyman, tying two people together to be united because of some slight cause; it meant a permanent union: "Those whom God hath joined together" was no empty phrase to her and she believed Dick felt and believed as she did.

But he was a gay, fun-loving fellow, and like most men easily flattered. She didn't quite trust Grace, but she really did not doubt her—as to her morality. She was fond of men's society, had often declared she wasn't a "woman's woman," that women bored her. She was beautiful, loved flattery and disliked domesticity. So Ann thought of her as she stayed alone all the long hours, mending, doing whatever she could about the house without hurting her ankle.

As the afternoon waned she went out upon the porch to watch for them. They would be home soon now, she said to herself. But hour after hour passed and still Dick did not come. Could something have happened to them? It was striking midnight when she heard the flyover and a moment afterward Dick came in laden with parcels.

"I didn't forget anything this time Ann. Grace took good care I shouldn't." He kissed her, then laid his parcels on the table.

"Didn't you forget your promise, dear?" Ann asked gently.

"What promise?"

"By love, I did promise you, didn't I. But when we finished the shopping Grace insisted I take her to a motion picture, and afterward said she was hungry, so we had dinner at the hotel. It was so late I took her home instead of having her come in."

"Did you have a good time?"

"Dandy! That girl's some good company, I'll tell anyone who asks. But I'm sorry I forgot my promise. Ann. It absolutely slipped my mind."

(To Be Continued.)

HUGE TRACT OF TIMBER FOR SALE

Government to Put Big Piece of Timber Near Oakridge on the Market

EXPECT MUCH INTEREST

Accessibility and Desirability of Timber Expected to Have Considerable Interest for Lumber Companies

The largest body of Douglas fir timber ever offered for sale by the forest service in the United States is now being advertised. This timber is situated on the North Fork of the Willamette river, in the vicinity of Oakridge, present terminus of the Natron cut-off. The tract includes 15,700 acres, is located within the Cascade national forest, and has an estimated stand of 685,000,000 board feet of fir, sugar and white pine and other species. The sale also has another unusual feature, in that 51 per cent of the stand is Douglas fir.

This unit is one of the most accessible and desirable bodies of timber ever offered by the forest service. It is part of a body of four billion feet on the same watershed which it is planned to manage on a sustained yield basis, insuring a perpetual life to the operation. It is estimated that a yearly cut of some 50,000,000 feet can be harvested indefinitely from the area. Cutting at this rate, it will take fourteen years to cut out the sale which is now being offered, and at the end of that time another unit in the watershed will be placed on the market, and this in turn by others, so that by the time the last of the present crop is cut timber which is grown on the areas first cut over will be ready for the saw. There are about 100,000 acres in the watershed, covered with Douglas fir forests of various ages, and if a thousand acres a year are cut over, the new crop on the area first cut over will be 100 years old when the last of the present crop is cut. Thus the federal foresters are planning and looking towards the placing of lumber operations on a permanent basis, with the building up of permanent towns and permanent homes for woods and mill workers.

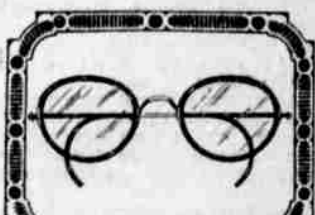
The probable early construction of the Natron cut-off makes this unit particularly attractive. The south end of the unit lies practically on the railroad and the logging tap line will be through timber all the way. There is no private timber in the watershed. Forest service officials believe this sale will attract wide attention on account of the accessible location and other advantageous conditions. Bids will be received until June 22 by the district forester at Portland.

Prices are to be redetermined at the end of five years, and every three years thereafter. It is expected that the purchaser will require one or two years to construct his mill and the railroad into the timber, so that he will have three or four years of operation at the initial price before any change is made.

Bids may be submitted on an optional basis, either at \$2.25 per M for the Douglas fir, pine, cedar, and noble fir, and 50 cents per M for the better species and 50 cents per M for the inferior species for a total amount of 150,000,000 feet located in the river canyon and \$2.50 per M for the better species and 50 cents per M for the inferior species for all other timber. The minimum price on cedar poles is 2½ cents per linear foot.

LONDONERS LIKE FOGS; SPIN SOME RAIR YARNS

LONDON, April 30.—Londoners date on fogs. They revel in them. They love to talk about them. This is the foggy season. An American complaining about the condition was told by one of his English friends:



Our Record Cards Show

—that only a few of our Optical Customers consult us as often as once a year

This is a mistake as we can give you advice and additional service helpful to your eyesight and free of cost to you.

We're willing to give you real service if you will let

125.

Come in!

Bubar Brothers Optical Dept.



Only a Few at This Special Price

"Wear-Ever" Self-Basting Four Quart Aluminum Pot

Ideal for pot-roasting on top of stove or for roasting in oven—also for cooking vegetables, for steaming food and for preserving.

Limited \$1.49 Time Price

This offer expires May 5th Churchill Hardware Co.

"This is no fog. Why, I remember one so dense I ran into lamp posts because I could not see the lights." The friends said he remembered one so thick he struck a match but didn't know it was lighted until he burnt his fingers. All Americans here complain about the fogs.

SAYS ALLENRHU SURELY CONQUERS RHEUMATISM

Winchester, Ky., Citizen Cheerfully Recommends This Wonderful Remedy to All Sufferers

His letter follows: "Burns Avenue, Winchester, Ky. I had severe rheumatism for three months; tried several remedies without receiving any benefit whatever. A friend advised me to try ALLENRHU as it had cured him. I bought three bottles from the George Drug Co., this city. When I began taking this medicine I was unable to do any work. I could neither dress myself nor raise my hand to comb my hair. I am now almost well and feel confident this last of the three bottles I am now taking will completely cure me. I can cheerfully recommend this truly wonderful remedy to any one suffering from rheumatism." Signed, Anna E. Keer.

ALLENRHU has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiful and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of ALLENRHU, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, declares all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless ALLENRHU decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee the first pint bottle to show appreciable results or money back in every instance. Nathan Fullerton, Rexall Store, Roseburg, Oregon.

SAYS BRITONS ARE NOT GOOD TENNIS PLAYERS

LONDON, April 30.—Tennis is a matter of temperament and as Britons have not the right kind, they will never produce the equal of Vincent Richards, says F. W. Last, famous British coach. Englishmen have been drilled in "good form" to the loss of alertness and speed, he said, and have not any of the "hustle" that is characteristic of Americans and the heart of good tennis.

\$50 REWARD OFFERED

A reward of \$50 will be paid for information leading to the arrest of any person destroying flower beds or taking flowers from any yard in the city of Roseburg, without authority from the owner. N. RICE, Mayor.

OFFICIAL FILINGS

(Compiled by Douglas Abstract Co.)

53185. S. D. 509. Kathleen Leslie vs. Frank Leslie.

53186. Par. Rel. Mtg. 1st Bk. Reedsport to H. C. Morris, 39 M 383, \$1.00.

53187. Rel. Mtg. Par. 39 M 284.

53188. W. D. Meda Morris to Wm. Vincent, 84 D 509, \$10.00.

53189. W. D. Jos. Lyons to J. R. Browne, 84 D 510, \$10.00.

53190. Army discharge of Ralph Young.

53191. Art. of inc. Roseburg Service station.

53192. Q. C. Deed. S. L. Moss to Douglas Co. 84 D 510, \$1.00.

53193. Q. C. Deed. 84 D 510. J. L. Cabot to Douglas county, \$1.00.

53194. Q. C. Deed. N. O. Watson to Douglas Co. Ore. 84 D 510, \$1.00.

53195. W. D. Chas. A. Bleford, to P. E. Foster, 84 D 511, \$500.00.

53196. Assgn. E. J. Scheffe, to R. J. Barker, 39 M 384, 34 M 492.

53197. Mtg. Sat. Conrad P. Olson Ex. Est. R. J. Barker, to B. R. Richter, 39 M 384.

53198. 84 D 511. W. D. U. S. Mts. and Inv. Co. to F. Hahn, \$10.00.

53199. Chattle Mts. Geo. M. Hoss to Ump. Valley Bank, \$300.00. Ford car.

53200. Chattle Mtg. R. G. Wells to Ump. Valley Bank \$200.00. Cows.

53201. Q. C. Deed, Anna E. Thompson to L. V. Emery, 84 D 512, \$10.00.

Probate Court.

Est. John Jones, Deed. Filed April 28, 1923.

Inv. & App. Henry Conn, Sr., Deed.

BASEBALL!

Sunday games solicited with county teams. W. Castor, Oakland, Ore.

BOHEMIAN LIFE IS NOT YET DEAD WITH ENGLISH

LONDON, April 30.—Although the press hails many artists' deaths with "the last of the bohemia," bohemia still flourishes here. For instance there is John Flannigan who starved before he became so famous he would not fill the portrait orders he got. He still refuses to wear a collar or buy a new suit. He is one of a group of noted artists who still cling to the "old life."

LOAM—SAND—GRAVEL

For river loam for lawns and bar run or washed sand and gravel, phone 157-R. A. S. Wallace Sand and Gravel Company.

WOMEN ADOPT SMOKING GARB QUIT BY MALES

LONDON, April 30.—The smoking jacket is becoming the garb of women and men are giving them up here, according to modistes. Even the smoking suit has appeared and has been part of several wedding outfits.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE OF STAGES

Effective April 15, 1923

NORTH BOUND

Leave Roseburg 7:20 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. for Eugene and Portland; also 5:00 p. m. for Eugene only.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Roseburg 8:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. for Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland.