

## You Can Make Excellent Cake with Fewer Eggs

Just use an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

This applies equally well to nearly all baked foods. Try the following recipe according to the new way:

### CREAM LAYER CAKE

#### Old Way

1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
3 eggs  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 teaspoon flavoring

#### New Way

1 cup sugar  
1 cup milk  
2 cups flour  
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
1 egg  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 teaspoon flavoring

Makes 1 Large 2-Layer Cake

**DIRECTIONS**—Cream the sugar and shortening together, then mix in the egg. After sifting the flour and Royal Baking Powder together two or three times, add it all to the mixture. Gradually add the milk and beat with spoon until you have a smooth pour batter. Add the flavoring. Pour into greased layer cake tins and bake in a moderately hot oven for twenty minutes. This cake is best baked in two layers. Put together with cream filling and spread with white icing.

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes.

No Alum

No Phosphate

## MORALLY WRONG

At the coming June election the people of Portland will vote upon a proposed measure to compel an interchange of service between the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Home System.

This is just one more way of soaking an investor who has gone ahead and made improvements, done the pioneering work built up his business and become a large taxpayer.

Most any one of us would object most strenuously to a competitor being allowed by law to step in and use a business which we had developed after years of work and millions of expense.

Morally it is wrong; but it seems that it can be done legally by the voter.

The penalty will be, however, that before long the community which resorts to such practices will find the investing public giving it a wide berth.

The telephone business is a natural monopoly and there should be a merger of these two systems under one ownership. There is no excuse for competition when we have a public utility commission to regulate rates, supervise service etc.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the beautiful flowers and words of sympathy in this our bereavement in the loss of our loving little babe. May the Great Creator abundantly bless you.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Watters.

Don't forget the THREE day SPECIAL SALE at Doll's Cash Store, April 26, 27, 28.

## Theatre

STAYTON, ORE.

"Home of Best Pictures"

### Program for the Week

Saturday April 21

Hearst Pathe News, 1 reel.  
Moods of Medora, 2 reel drama  
Cartoon and Scenic, Katzenjammer Kids, 1 reel.

An Awful Romance, 1 reel comedy.

Sunday April 22

The Flower of Faith, A Golden Eagle Feature Drama.

Luke's Busy Day, A famous Lonesome Luke Comedy, 1 reel.

Wednesday April 25

His Sacrifice, 1 reel Thanhouser Drama.

A Florentine Tragedy, 3 reel Warner Feature.

Love and Skates, 1 reel side splitting comedy.

### Married to Trees in India.

Under the very shadow of the telegraph pole we find the tree worshippers of India. Many kinds of trees are worshipped in India for many kinds of reasons. Some are supposed to be the abode of demons who must be propitiated. The sacred tree under which Buddha received enlightenment is worshipped by pilgrims who come in thousands.

In some small villages where there are more women than men it often happens that there are no men of equal caste to the girl whose time has come to marry. Since the tree represents a deity which can assume any rank or caste, the parents of a marriageable daughter who has become a burden to the family take her to the village tree god and marry her to him. She is bound to the tree and left either to the mercy of prowling wild beasts or to be rescued by the first male of a lower caste who is in search of a helpmeet.—World Outlook.

### Defective Eyes Cause Accidents.

"When we stop to reflect on the number of street accidents happening every year," says the New York Medical Journal, "does it ever occur to us that perhaps a certain percentage of them is due to defective vision on the part of drivers?"

Dr. James McHoul, a captain in the British army and ophthalmologist for a recruiting board, states in the British Medical Journal that of six chauffeurs examined by him recently all had defective eyes and four of them had had accidents, at least one of these having resulted in death. He urges that all persons applying for license to drive cars be subjected to rigid optical examination and that this be repeated about once a year. The New York Medical Journal says this idea is well worth taking up on this side of the Atlantic.

### Leaves of the Eucalypts.

Eucalypts are evergreens which shed their bark, but not their leaves. But they are not shade trees. The leaves are placed in inclined rather than in horizontal position, and the passage of light is but little obstructed. For this reason smaller trees and bushes and grass grow underneath, and the woods in places assume the appearance of a jungle from which arise the towering shafts of trees. It is interesting to note that primitive types of eucalypts as well as the young of more modern types have horizontal leaves, pointing to a time in the geologic past when the climate was more congenial and no precautions to conserve moisture need be taken.—National Geographic Magazine.

### Boiled Milk.

When boiling milk most people throw away the skin which forms as the milk cools. This skin is, of course, the cream of the milk, and by throwing it away the richness of the milk is wasted. Instead, when the milk is just boiled, put it into a jug and stand it in a basin not as deep as the jug and let cold water run into the basin to cool the milk quickly. At the same time stir the milk, and the cream will intermix again. When the milk is cold there will be no skin, and it will therefore be as rich in cream as before being boiled.

### A Philosopher.

"My! You wanted fried potatoes, didn't you?" said the careless waitress as the customer in the restaurant finished his meal and rose to leave. "That's all right," answered the patient man. "I've wanted so many things all my life that I didn't get that I'm used to it."—Exchange.

### Overplayed His Part.

"You are, exultant!" he raved. "Your eyes are lustreous, your complexion divine. Do you think you could be contented as a poor man's wife?" "No," replied the girl frankly. "I'm pretty enough for the movies if I'm as pretty as that."—Pittsburgh Post.

### When Airmen Fly High.

Aviators have a cold time of it when they mount high into the air. On the hottest day in summer a flying man may be in the arctic regions in ten minutes by mounting to a height of 10,000 feet, just as the climber may pass through all the zones of climate by climbing Kilimanjaro, that giant peak which rises above the snow line from the equator. He commences with the tropical jungle and ends amid eternal snow. The temperature is invariably low at 10,000 feet and over, whether at the tropics or the poles, and it is quite likely to be lowest at the equator. In fact, there is little variation of temperature in these upper reaches of the atmosphere. It is much the same in summer as in winter, except for the difference which a high wind makes. Even in the depth of a hot summer the airman will encounter 40 degrees of frost at 10,000 feet, and at twice that altitude 100 degrees of frost—the temperature of the south pole—is usual enough.

### The Circuit Rider in Japan.

We are in the upper room of the neat Japanese home. We have fallen flat on our faces and exchanged greetings in the deliberate and considerate manner of the east. Beside me the captain sits on his heels, a feat which I admire the more after trying it for ever so brief a time. In the middle of the clean mat floor a small stand supports an ugly kerenee lamp, the one jarring note in that dainty home. Behind the stand sits the Japanese master, and in front of it sits the church treasurer, both on the floor. In recognition of my foreign training I am allowed to sit on the tatami mat, a silk cushion having been placed there for the purpose by the good housewife, who, after seeing every one comfortably settled, had bowed to each in turn, kneeling at a distance and almost touching her forehead to the floor, and had withdrawn with the cheerful resignation of the Japanese wife.—Christian Herald.

### Futility.

Just when a man begins to understand how to do what he made his life work he up and dies, and then, a generation later, the fellow who laughs at the first man's feeble approach and gets ready to show how it ought to be done—why, this fellow catches in, too, on about the third hole. The expert who laughed at Langley still turns turtle in the upper air, and within another generation some lunatic will actually break his neck flying with individual wings hitched up to a vest pocket motor propelled by radium or some such thing!

The infinite possibilities begin where man's greatest achievement leaves off, and about the time human understanding masters "C" in the alphabet of cause and effect and gets ready to take up "D," John L. Earth will blow up like a toy balloon colliding with a tack.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

### After You've Had a Fight.

The world would be much better if every man were as kind and good all ways as he is just after he has had a fight or a near fight. When he has cooled off he is glad to do just anything he can for anybody. If you want a match he will hunt one for you; if you want to borrow a knife he has his out in a minute, and he opens it for you; if you borrow a pencil from him he will say, "Keep that one if you want to; I have another." It just looks as if his only purpose in living is to help other people.—Claude Callan in Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

### Face Value.

Escarotte—She said: "I want you to take me at my face value. Don't judge me by my father's wealth." Clifton—And what did you say? Escarotte—Why, I told her that the present price of dyes, paints and cosmetics was so high that I couldn't afford to be associated with her.—Life.

### Must Be.

"I'm really worried about my wife." "What's the matter?" "I don't know. There must be something radically wrong with her because she says she isn't taking the slightest interest in the new styles."—Detroit Free Press.

### While He Waited in the Parlor.

Mr. Sooper (to her kid brother)—May I hope to see your sister pretty soon? Kid Brother—You'll see her pretty, all right. She's been fixin' up to beat the band.—Exchange.

### PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS.

**Care of Babies.**  
An authority on children's diseases makes the following useful "do not" suggestion in caring for babies:  
Do not sneeze or cough in the baby's face.  
Do not kiss the baby on the mouth or allow any one else to do so.  
Do not fail to protect the baby's eyes from bright light.  
Do not raise the baby without supporting its back.  
Do not allow the baby to go even one day without a bowel movement.  
Do not excite the baby during or immediately after nursing.  
Do not forget that vomiting is usually caused from overfeeding.  
Do not forget that diseases of the eye can be prevented by scrupulous care.  
Do not forget that out of every 100 breast-fed babies seven die in the first year and that out of every 100 bottle-fed babies thirty die in the first year.

## Tracked by a Human Weakness

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

One morning the quiet town of Silver Waters—named for a stream running through it—was horrified at the announcement that Leonard Marston had been found murdered in his bed. Silver Waters was a summer settlement of wealthy persons who were not there in winter, but Marston had remained beyond the usual time, and the tragedy occurred late in November.

The house had evidently been entered for the purpose of plunder. It was generally known that Mrs. Marston, who was in the city at the time of the murder, had a great deal of valuable jewelry. Some of this was at the country house, and it was all taken by the robbers, as were her husband's studs, sleeve buttons, scarfpins, etc.

When the police, who were called in at once, came they took possession of the premises, allowing nothing to be touched till the arrival of Dempsey, a detective, who was to make a thorough examination.

Dempsey had a reputation of being one of the most skillful probers of crimes in America. When he arrived he began his search for something the criminal or criminals had left as a possible clue. There were no footprints, which are usually considered the most important pointers. Indeed, after an hour's methodical investigation Dempsey had discovered nothing. Then his eye caught a small object under a dresser from which Mr. Marston's belongings had been taken.

Drawing an electric lamp from his pocket, he flashed it upon the object and revealed a stud. Taking it up, he saw that it was a mosaic and recognized it as one that must have been made in Italy. Evidently in taking it from the box in which it and other articles of like character had been kept the thief had dropped it and it had rolled under the dresser.

This was the only clue that was found. Dempsey inquired of Mrs. Marston how many studs of the set her husband had possessed, where they had been procured and any other information the lady might give. He was told that there were three studs in the set, with a pair of sleeve buttons to match. She had brought them from Rome with her after her last visit there during the previous summer. The design was the same on all the studs and the sleeve links, a copy of the head of a statue in the Vatican called the Apollo Belvidere.

"That will do," said Dempsey. "It may be a long chase, but if persisted in the thief and murderer will at last be found."

Dempsey did not begin to probe the matter till a month after the robbery, then he got up a circular, a copy of which he sent to every pawnbroker and manufacturing jeweler in America. He gave a description of the mosaic stud and a picture of it. He got nothing from any pawnbroker, but from a jeweler he received a letter stating that two studs answering the description in his letter had been made into a pair of earrings in his shop. Dempsey responded to the letter in person and learned that the work had been done for a woman. She was well remembered by the clerk who took the order and was described as about twenty-eight or thirty years old, large, rather flashy in her dress, and her face and neck had been "calcimined."

From this point Dempsey worked with a large corps of assistants, whom he employed to go to public places of amusement, dining places, cabarets—indeed, such places as are frequented by the floating population of cities. Nevertheless a year passed with no results.

At last one of Dempsey's assistants, a girl about sixteen years old, reported that a friend of hers had told her that she had sat next to a woman at a movie show who wore mosaic earrings representing "the head of a man with curly hair." The assistants were instructed to follow the person if met with and note the residence. But the woman with the earrings could not be found. So the game was lost.

But Dempsey went at once to the city where the discovery had been made, hired a special corps of assistants and went about himself where pleasure loving people go.

One evening after dining at a cabaret he was lighting a cigar and about to move on when a woman entered, brushed past him and took a seat at a table with her escort. Dempsey's eyes were out for earrings, and he thought those the woman wore were mosaics. He took a seat at a table near the one at which the couple sat, but not near enough to get a close view of her earrings. The man ordered drinks, after which the couple danced. While they were dancing Dempsey took a seat within a few feet of the one the woman had left, though his back would be toward her. When she returned she took the seat she had occupied before. Dempsey turned around and, seizing one of the earrings in his hand, brought it to within a proper focus for his eyes.

When Mrs. Marston was going to bed that night she received a telephone message from Dempsey stating that he had found the stolen studs, the wearer had revealed the thief and murderer and he had been arrested.

"How did you do it?" asked the widow.

"It came through a human barbarism—a passion for adornment—which civilization has not eradicated," was the reply.

# EVERYBODY SKATES

TUESDAYS THURSDAYS SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS

## Costs Little More

to go East

VIA

# CALIFORNIA

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### SAFETY

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### Our Second Shipment of Trimmed Hats

Will arrive in a short time.

All new goods at right prices. That's why so many people are buying at

J. R. Gardner's Cash Store, Stayton, Ore.

## Look in the Window!

You will see some mighty nice looking shoes bobbing up every once in a while now. New styles will be coming in every few days.

Lancefield's Shoe Store

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Money to Loan—I Have Made Arrangements for loaning eastern money, will make very low rate of interest on highly improved farms. Homer H. Smith, room 5, McCornack Bldg., Salem, Oregon, Phone 96. tf.

FOR SALE—A No. 12 De Laval separator good as new \$40. Apply at Mail office. tf.

FOR SALE—32 head sheep. Apply T. O. Archer, Kingston, Ore. tf

FOR SALE—Buggy and harness O. M. Baker, Kingston, Ore. 4-19-x

FOR SALE—A young team three and four years old, weight 1400 each—8 fresh milk cows C. J. Ruettgers Seio, Ore. 4-19-x

FOR SALE—2 mares 1 black 7 year old weight 1200 price \$125, 1 bay 5 year old weight 1200 price \$150, also Harley Davison motorcycle 1913 model apply Ernest C. Bouck, Marion, Ore. 4-19-x

FOR SALE—A pure bred Jersey Bull 15 months old. Looney and Stewart stock. Ed Smith, Route 1, Seio, Oregon.

WANTED—To exchange good full blooded Shropshire buck sheep for another of same breed address C. E. Schaefer Seio, Ore. 4-19-x

FOR SALE—Full Blood Pekin Duck eggs and Full Blood White Rock eggs 75 cents per setting. Brewers Dairy.

FOR SALE—Spring grass wheat P. J. Etzel, Sublimity Phone 1783. 4-13-x

STRAY SHEEP—On my place 3 miles south west of Stayton. 5 head of sheep. Owner phone or call. Adam Schleis 3t or tf

FOR SALE—1-3 year Mare. 1-yearling Gelding. Add. E. Gerard, Jordan Ore. 4-26

FOR SALE—Some household furniture dresser, chiffonier and several other pieces. C. E. Kramer. 4-19

FOR SALE—A No. 8 six hole steel range good as new call at Henry Smiths. 4-26-x