

HEALTH is the Most Important

No one can tell good baking powder from bad merely by the appearance;
The price is some guide, but not an infallible one;
Some cheap brands may raise the dough, yet contain unwholesome ingredients.
There is one safe, sure way,—to follow the recommendations of the

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THE HIGHEST AUTHORITIES ON HYGIENE
THROUGHOUT THE WORLD,
THE BEST HOUSEKEEPERS EVERYWHERE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AIDING CITIES TO NAME TREES.

The Forest Service Will Identify Trees in Streets and Parks.

The increased interest in forests and forest trees which is a sign of the times has, among other things, led many city and town officials to seek to make known the names of trees growing in streets and parks. Not only are such trees in very many cases now without marks of identification, but in not a few cases they have been labeled with incorrect names. The forest service has devised plans by which its cooperation may be secured in correctly identifying the public trees of any community which may care to call upon it.

It is remarkable how little uniformity there is in the use of tree names. Even scientific names, which are, of course, always more exact than the

common names, are often used almost at random. In different parts of the country the same species may be popularly known under very different names, and, on the other hand, the same name is often used in different localities for altogether different trees.

In the effort to assist toward uniformity of usage in scientific names of forest trees, and also to lessen the chaos in the use of common names, "A Check List of the Forest Trees of the United States," has already been published by the forest service. This serves as a guide when once a tree has been identified by the botanist. But the first requisite is that the identification should be correct. It is here that difficulty is often met with. For this reason the forest service now offers its technical knowledge to city authorities.

There are two ways in which as-

istance may be given. Where the work is on a large scale, a representative of the service will visit the town or city and identify the tree by examination on the spot. In most cases, however, identification by correspondence will prove entirely inadequate. This will require merely that specimens of the trees be sent to the forest service, together with a rough sample plat showing their location, the plat and specimen being numbered to correspond.

For such identification a full set of specimens, illustrating mature foliage and, if possible, specimens of the flowers and of the fruit (as the botanists call the seeds) should be sent. Fruit specimens are very essential, but flowers may be omitted if they can not easily be secured. Two or three specimens of branches in leaf, 10 or 12 inches long, taken from different parts of the crown, so as to exhibit all of the leaf forms common to the species, will answer for the foliage. One or two specimens of the foliage, flowers and fruit may be placed between sheets of ordinary newspaper or blotting paper about 12 by 18 inches in size. Thirty to fifty specimens and sheets may thus be piled on on top of another, and the whole bundle placed between two stiff pieces of mill board, pasteboard or thin picture backing, a little larger than the sheets of paper carrying the specimens. The package must then be well tied and wrapped, when it may be sent by mail if under four pounds in weight. If, before sending, the specimens are changed to dry sheets of paper once in 24 hours, keeping them constantly under a weight of from 40 to 50 pounds they can be thoroughly dried within two or three weeks, when they will not be so heavy and will still be in excellent condition for identification. Suggestions as to labels and their use are also made by the service when requested.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

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A NEW INDUSTRY.

Hemp Growing to be Tried by Farmers in the Vicinity of Scio.

Scio is just initiating a new industry. In the past it has been demonstrated that flax grows in this vicinity to a degree of perfection not surpassed in any other climate in the world. Our soil, climate, water, etc., seems to be ideal for the growth and preparation of the fiber. Last Monday Mr. Hansen, of the flax industry fame came up from Salem with his pocket full of contracts for the farmers to sign for the growing of hemp during the coming season. Mr. Hansen's proposition seems to be perfectly fair, with no possibility of loss to the farmer. He makes the following offer:

The Hemp Fiber company will furnish the seed and a machine to reap the hemp; ret the hemp, and when the hemp is hauled to the scratching mill in this city, pay the farmer \$6 per ton for his product. The farmer will furnish the land, prepare the ground properly for the seed, sow the seed, and when the hemp has ripened sufficiently, reap the crop; after it has been retted, draw the hemp to the scratch mill and receive his money. To itemize the expense of raising a crop of hemp, the following is thought to be sufficient to hire all of the work performed: Plowing, preparing and seeding one acre, \$4; reaping and hauling product from one acre to mill, \$2.50; incidental expense, breakage, etc., per acre, 50c; total expense per acre, \$7.

On ordinarily good land it is thought from four to five tons can be grown. But to be absolutely safe in the transaction our estimate is three tons. Therefore a profit of \$11 per acre is assured. But as most farmers will do all of the work themselves, the entire \$18 will be his profit, with the possible expense of 50 cents per acre for incidental expense, breakage, etc.

Hemp usually grows from three to eight or nine feet in height on good land and the number of tons to the acre, therefore, will depend somewhat upon the growth of the plant. The Portland Cordage Factory would furnish a market for all the fiber that Linn county, at least, can produce. Hemp growing, it can readily be seen, is much more profitable than grain raising. It is also said that it does not exhaust the soil as rapidly as grain or flax. Twenty crops in succession have been grown on Kentucky soil without apparent exhaustion.

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Mrs. Stubbs—Why, they curled one another's hair, of course, you goose.

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