

Try Miss McFarlane's Favorite Recipe for BISCUITS

2 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoon Magic Baking Powder for 1 1/2 cups bread flour, 2 tablespoon shortening, 1/2 cup milk, or half milk and half water. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the chilled shortening. Now add the milk liquid to make soft dough. Press dough onto a floured board and do not handle more than is necessary. Roll or pat out with hands to about 1/4 inch thickness. Cut out with a floured biscuit cutter. Place on slightly greased pan or baking sheet and bake in hot oven at 450° F. 12 to 15 minutes.



"For Light, Flaky Biscuits use Magic Baking Powder," says Miss M. McFarlane, dietitian of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto



"I RECOMMEND Magic because I know it is pure, and free from harmful ingredients."

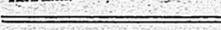
Miss McFarlane's opinion is based on a thorough knowledge of food chemistry, and on close study of food effects upon the body. On practical cooking experience, too.

Most dietitians in public institutions, like Miss McFarlane, use Magic exclusively. Because it is always uniform, dependable, and gives consistently better baking results.

And Magic is the favorite of Canadian housewives. It outsells all other baking powders combined.

You'll find Magic makes all your baked foods unusually light and tender... and gives you the same perfect results every time.

Free Cook Book—When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked foods. Write to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Avenue and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.



MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Contains no alum. This statement is our guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

Made in Canada.

The White Cliffs

Woden made the red cliffs, the red walls of England. Round the south of Devonshire they burn against the blue. Green is the water there; and clear as liquid sunlight, Blue-green as mackerel, the bays that Raleigh knew.

HER SIZE

He walked timidly into the draper's shop and inquired of the pretty assistant: "Have you anything suitable for a present for a young lady?" "Certainly," was the reply: "perhaps you would like to look at some of these silk sports coats."

The young man nodded, but when the assistant inquired the size he was baffled. He gazed about him helplessly for a minute or so, then, spotting a dummy figure, a smile stole over his face. Walking up to it he encircled it with his arm.

"Yes, about this size will do," he said, happily.

"I thought you had done a injury to another, rather than defend it. Or a way than gainest forgiveness, the other, thou doubtst the wrong and..."

Murder at Bridge

By ANNE AUSTIN.

SYNOPSIS. Juanita Selim is murdered at bridge. Suspects are Lydia Carr, the maid; Flora Miles, in Nita's closet at the time of the murder reading a note she thinks is from her husband, Tracey, to Nita; but which is from Dexter Sprague, probably Nita's lover and partner in blackmail, and on Ralph Hammond, engaged to Nita.

Lydia tells of a bill S. vague contrived near Nita's bed, to ring in Lydia's room. Investigating the bill, Nita received, probably as blackmail, Dundee's name. Penny Crain, former society girl, now district attorney's secretary, if an old woman were in a scandal at the Forster School, where Nita directed, the Eastern Club. Dundee learns from Miss Dunlap that Nita was strangely excited on seeing a group picture of "The Big Game" Opera. Peter Dunlap is hostile toward Dundee and angry at the publicity for his wife. On the way home, Dundee and Sprague try to carry on with the blackmail, reminding him that Nita has a bill set as well as \$10,000.

CHAPTER XXXIV

It was Wednesday evening, four whole days since Nita Leigh Selim had been murdered while she was dining at bridge. Plainclothesmen, in dummies, dry and night suits, still guarded the lonely house in Primrose Meadows, but Dundee had taken no interest in the actual scene of the crime since Carraway, fingerprint expert, had reported negatively upon the secret shelf between Nita's bedroom closet and the guest closet.

The very lack of fingerprints had of course confirmed Dundee's belief that the murderer's hand had pressed upon that swinging panel, had questioned in vain for the incriminating documents or letters which had been the basis of Nita's blackmail scheme, had deposited upon the shelf the gun and silencer with which the murder had been accomplished, and had later retrieved the weapon in perfect safety. A hand loosely wrapped in a handkerchief. The hand of a cunning, careful, cold-blooded murderer—or murderer. But—who?

Bornie Dundee, brooding at his desk in the living room of his small apartment, reflected bitterly that he was no nearer the answer to that question than he had been an hour later. "Nita Selim's death," he addressed his caged parrot finally. "What do you say? ... Who killed Nita Selim?"

The parrot stirred on his perch, thrust out his hooked beak to nip his master's prodding finger, then disdainfully turned his back. "I don't blame you, Cap'n," Dundee chuckled. "You must be as sick of that question as I am. ... And what pity it ever had to be asked! If the murderer had not been so hasty—or so pressed for time that he really could not wait to listen to Nita—he would have learned that Nita had decided to be a very good girl, and had burned the papers—all because she was genuinely in love with Ralph Hammond. One comfort we have, my dear Watson: the murderer still does not know that Nita burned the papers Friday night. Sooner or later, when he believes police vigilance has been relaxed, he'll go prowling about that house, and to Captain Strawn, who doesn't take the slightest stock in my theory, will go credit for the arrest. ... Unless—"

Dundee reached for a telegraph form and again scanned the penciled message. Only that afternoon had it occurred to him to ask the telegraph company for a copy of the wire by which Dexter Sprague, according to his own story, had been summoned to Hamilton by Nita. The message read: "Everything is jake so far but would feel safer you here. Chamber of Commerce planning booster movie founding and developing of Hamilton. Looking for good director. Why not try for job as good excuse. All my love. —Nita."

Dundee laid the paper on his desk, locked his hands behind his head, and addressed the parrot again. "As I was about to say, my dear Watson, Captain Strawn's boys out at the Selim house will have their chance to nab our man—or woman—unless Dexter Sprague ignores my warning and tries to carry on the blackmail scheme, which he undoubtedly knew all about and which, most probably, he encouraged Nita to undertake—the 'friend' she had to consult, you know, before she could decide to accept Lois Dunlap's offer."

The parrot interrupted with a hoarse cackle. "Have you gone over to the enemy, Cap'n?" Dundee reproved the bird. "You sound exactly like Strawn when he laughed at my interpretation of this message this afternoon. My late chief contends—and it is just, possible, of course, that he is right—that Nita was afraid she couldn't swing the job of organizing and directing Lois' Little Theatre, an I wanted Sprague here, both as lover and unofficial assistant. But that's a pretty thin explanation, don't you think? ... But I'd feel better if Strawn had taken my advice and set a dick to trail Sprague to see that he keeps out of mischief."

just laid down her cards at table No. 2. Players: Karen Marshall, Penny Crain, Carolyn Drake. 5.28—Nita leaves living room, goes to her bedroom to make-up. 5.28 1/2—Lois Dunlap and Miles go into dining room, Miles to make cocktails. 5.31—Judge Marshall enters living room, interrupts bridge game. 5.33—John C. Drake enters living room, having walked from Country Club, which he says he left at 5.10, and which is only three-quarters of a mile from the Selim house. 5.36—Karen finishes playing of hand, and Dexter Sprague and Janet Raymond enter from front porch, proceeding into dining room. 5.37—Penny Crain finishes scoring, and Karen leaves room to tell Nita the score. 5.38—Karen screams upon discovering the dead body at the dressing table. Dundee laid aside the typeu sheet and reached for another, the typing of which was perfect, since Penny's fingers had manipulated the keys. When he had telephoned to the office just before five o'clock Monday afternoon, Dundee had learned that Peter Dunlap had issued an informal call to "the crowd" for a meeting at his home that evening.

"You're going, of course?" Dundee had asked. "Then, during the discussion of the case, I wish you'd try to get the answers to some questions which need clearing up—if you can do so without getting yourself in dutch with your friends. ... Fine! Got your pencil?" And now he was re-reading the "report" she had conscientiously written and left on his desk Tuesday morning: "Peter, declaring he wanted to get at the bottom of this case, presided like a judge on the bench, and asked nearly every question you wanted the answer to. Everyone in the crowd adores gruff old Peter and no one dreamed of resenting his barrage of questions. What a detective he would make!"

"First, Janet admitted she did not go directly to the front porch when she left the living room after her table finished the last rubber. Went first to the hall lavatory to comb her hair and renew her make-up. Was there alone about five minutes then went to the front porch. (Revised her story after Tracey said he did not see her on the porch when he arrived.)"

"Scene: Judge Marshall said he glanced into the living room when he arrived, saw Karen, Carolyn and Miles absorbed in our game, and went on down the hall, to hang up hat and stick. Proceeded to living room. "Third: John Drake told Peter he entered front hall and passed on to lavatory to wash up. Hung up hat in guest closet. Went to living room within three minutes after reaching the house. "Fourth: Polly and Olive told Peter they stayed together in solarium the whole time, stationed at front window watching for Ralph. Had seen both Judge Marshall and Johnny Drake arrive. It occurred to Peter, too, to wonder if either Polly or Olive went to Nita's room to warn her that Ralph knew about Sprague's having slept the night before in the upstairs bedroom. They both denied emphatically that they had done so."

"Fifth: Judge Marshall volunteered the information to Peter that Nita had not paid her rent, on the plea that she was short of funds. "Sixth: The word 'blackmail' was not mentioned. "Seventh: The secret shelf in the former closet was not mentioned. "Peter's verdict, after he got through with it—that only Sprague could have done it—using the gun and silencer which Nita herself had stolen from Hugo. "And that's all, except that Peter asked me to convey to you his apolo-

Holidaying in London

London's first telephone directory is dated April, 1880. It contains the names of 446 subscribers, spread over three exchanges—A, B, and C. Today there are about 400,000 subscribers spread over 232 exchanges.

In April, 1886, the great family of Smith had six telephone entries; now something like 4,000. The greater family of Macs had five, the Joneses none! Today the former occupy nineteen columns, and the latter twenty-two! Five entries began with London, and one each with British, Royal, and National.

It was the City that made the telephone possible, and in 1880, nine-tenths of the subscribers had E.C. in their address. Few banks were on the telephone. They feared it would lead to fraud. Stockbrokers, on the contrary, were its keenest pioneers.

Only one railway is in this first telephone book—the old London, Chatham, and Dover, now part of the Southern Railway. No Government office had the telephone, and you could not have booked a seat by telephone in any London theatre, called up any newspaper office, or ordered a meal at any restaurant.

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ogies for his rudeness Monday afternoon. . . . Penelope Crain. With a deep sigh Dundee laid Penny's report aside. "Exactly half a dozen possible suspects, and not an atom of actual evidence against one of them. Six—count 'em; every single one of them a possible victim of blackmail. Six people, all of whom undoubtedly knew of the existence of the secret shelf. Six people who knew Nita was in her bedroom, either having seen her go or from hearing her powder box tinkling its damnable tune. . . . Yes, Penny! You're right! That's all—as far as Hamilton is concerned! If Sanderson won't let me go to New York—which is where the damned business started—I'll resign and go on my own, without wasting another day here."

But Dundee did not go to New York the next morning. He was far too busy in Hamilton. (To be continued.)

Chaucer

An old man in a lodge within a park; The chamber walls depicted all around With portraiture of huntsman, hawk, and hound, And the hurt deer. He listeneth to the lark, Whose song comes with the sunshine through the dark.

Of pointed glass in leaden lattice bound; He listeneth and he laugheth at Then writeth in a book like any clerk. He is the poet of the dawn, who wrote The Canterbury Tales, and his old age Made beautiful with song; and as I read I hear the crowing cock, I hear the note Of lark and linnet, and from every page Rise odors of ploughed field or flowery mead. —Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. "Poems." (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Surgery in the Butcher Shop

A good French housewife always has to be personally introduced to a chicken, flet or fish before it may become a work of gastronomic art. The pokings, the critical sniffings, the minute examination of eyes and more intimate organs involved in these ceremonies may be relegated to the past if Dr. Kaplan of the Parisian Faculty of Medicine has his way. A door as well as a dreamer, the doctor has opened a shop which looks like the operating room of a hospital.

White-clad men who wear rubber gloves and who may easily pass as surgeons are the butchers. They breathe the air which is of a constant temperature and which is forever sterilized and renewed. A housewife who wants a cote d'agneau or a gigot de veau must rely entirely on her eyes. The good and bad points of a poultry must be discussed with the aid of loud-speakers and microphones through an intervening glass chamber.

Summer Styles Set in Winter

Miami Beach, Fla.—The winter laboratory of summer wear—that what designers and manufacturers call Miami Beach. For the beaches here are a continual fashion show from early November until May as the new styles in bathing and beach wear are introduced for the first time and tested for use in the north the following summer.

In addition to this casual parade, two elaborate fashion shows, one early and the other in mid-season on the grounds of local hotels, not only attract thousands of feminine observers, but noted designers and fashion experts who come to compare and often copy the new wares.

ENERGY

I have lived to know that the great secret of human happiness is this: never suffer your energies to stagnate. The old adage, "too many irons in the fire," conveys an abominable falsehood. You cannot have too many—poker, tongs, and all: keep them all going.

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Sir James Barrie Writes a Will In Whimsy

Leaves to Authors' Club His Joy in Industry. Nor and then Sir James M. Barrie, shy and retiring, is induced to make a speech, and his utterances become at once a part of the Barrie tradition. Recently he appeared at a dinner of the Authors' Club in London and there he made his will, bequeathing his most precious possession—"my joy in hard work"—to the club and distributing other whimsical bequests, among them, "with pride but with misgiving," he said, H. G. Wells. Here is the text of the will.

What's Wrong Puzzle

There are from fifteen to twenty mistakes in each of the cartoons which will appear weekly on this page. See if you can find them and then compare with list which will be published next week.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle. Woman would not wear evening wrap in bakery. Clerk wearing dress suit. One of the dogs has no ears. Cake is falling off top of show case. Bakery does not sell vegetables. Ear ring is not fastened to ear. There is no hole in one doughnut. Bakeries are not in country as shown from window. One loaf of bread is not wrapped. Glass in show case not transparent, or man's arm would show. Word "Bakery" misspelled. One tree has not a trunk. Man has only half a mustache. Part of man's hair is dark. Half of man's tie is black. Part of window pane is not painted.

Magnets Detect Colds

Streptococcus germs are found in people having colds, sore throats, influenza, and infantile paralysis; they all look so much alike that an exact and certain diagnosis is often difficult.

Now Dr. Rosenow of the Mayo Foundation believes he has found the way of certainty, and, incidentally, perhaps, the way of prevention. The Rosenow test is based on reactions of germs to electricity. All bacteria have a negative electric charge and thus, when placed in an electric field, they always move towards the positive pole. The greater the charge the faster they move. Dr. Rosenow says he has found that the electric charge of the germs varies according to the disease with which they are associated, and that, therefore, the speed with which they move towards the positive pole varies, and in this way germs which look the same can be distinguished from one another.

EDUCATION

It has been pointed out that a fundamental distinction between the educated and the uneducated mind is that the first or anyone with even a partly trained mind, tries to find out his faults and correct them. The uneducated fellow usually tries to hide his. It is clear enough which of the two will go faster and farther.

Simple Arithmetic

The two chorus girls were having tea together. "Do you know," said one, "when the manager asked me my age, I couldn't for the life of me remember whether I was twenty or twenty-one."

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Advertisement for SALADA GREEN TEA. "A Blend of Distinctive Quality" "Fresh from the Gardens"



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Here's Clara Bow and her husband, Rex Bell, as they arrived in London for a vacation in Europe. Clara recently staged a triumphant come-back.



Throw Off That COLD!

Some men and women fight colds all winter long. Others enjoy the protection of Aspirin. A tablet in time, and the first symptoms of a cold get no further. If a cold has caught you unaware, keep on with Aspirin until the cold is gone. Aspirin can't harm you. It does not depress the heart. If your throat is sore, dissolve several tablets in water and gargle. You will get instant relief. There's danger in a cold that hangs on for days. To say nothing of the pain and discomfort Aspirin might have spared you! All druggists; with proven directions for colds, headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism.

ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG. IN CANADA

