Others Talking About Fire

Rangers.

ently was that something should

his column of "Grab Samples."

"The viewpoint on Ontario lumbering

reads as follows:-

of marketing it.

He says, in part:

pany on the understanding that they

would more or less guard the stores and

in fact there was understood to be a

little something in it for the boys. I

any event an inspection of the stores

showed sugar, prunes, raisins, dried ap-

ples and oats and after the two old-

timers had thoroughly settled down to

the work routine and had become bored

thereby they bethought themselves of

combination of fruits and grain. They

discovered a big 50 gallon copper camp

cone, filled up the container with fruit,

water and oats which eventually began

to agitate in a very encouraging way.

After a few days of observing the workings of the laws of nature the mixture

was adjudged ripe for experimentation. A fire was built under the boiler and

the two scientists awaited with shin-

ing eyed expectancy for results, which

presently came trickling out the im-

provised spout. Caught in a tin cup

and cautiously sipped while still hot the

liquid presently proved to have exhili-

arating potentialities quite flattering

ber camp cookery had been carried out

with a secrecy typical of old lumber-

jacks. Down the river five miles we

had heard nothing of the preparations,

although we had met the two on our

travels several times. The first we

knew of the developments upstream

was one fine, clear and still evening

about an hour after sunset. We sat

out in front of our cabin after supper,

looking up and down stream in the

hope of glimpsing a visitor when we

heard a prodigious noise up river. The

racket took the form of cheers, hoots

and singing and it preceded by many

minutes the appearance of a canoe

which poked around the bend, manned

paddles. At first we were alarmed,

at the antics of the oldtimers sufficed

to suggest a cause for the doings. We

the stream we were in position to know

that no liquor had gone up the river

canoe men put on was worth seeing.

They literally walked the gunwales

They step danced, sang, roared out old

shanty songs and behaved in a most

scandalous manner. It seemed all the

them, but must needs stand up, taking

"The show that those two old expert

which had been deserted for weeks.

"This scientific research in the lum-

to the inventors of the process.

Quality Has No Substitute

Makes Interesting Reference to

Roses Blooming Several Times

in Season.

Last week the South Porcupine cor-

respondent of The Advance made the

following reference to roses in the Por-

cupine camp, and this article should

prove of interest and help to many

in The Advane about roses in bloom at

that this is quite prevalent throughout

the camp, many gardens, even at this

date, having several varieties of this

much-favoured flower still in blossom.

There was a very fine display-six dif-

ferent showings-of Hybrid Tea Roses

at the Porcupine Fair. The best of

these were from the garden of Mrs

dier class, often have a second season

of bloom in several varities. There are

fine specimens of these in bloom all summer in the gardens of Mr. A. La-

londe and Mr. Perreault on Maple

street south in Timmins. These two

people have been particularly success-

ful with their roses. Frau Karl Dru-

schki, the so-called Queen of white

roses, has thrived particularly well in

each of these gardens, wintering and

giving a long season of bloom. In a

garden in South Porcupine, Henry Ne-

vard, a Hybrid Perpetual, planted three

years ago, is in bloom at present. This

is a red rose of exceptional fragrance. "The rugoso roses, such as comprise

the hedge in front of the McIntyre

residences on the east of Schumacher,

are hardy practically anywhere and

blossom, when established, from June

to well on in October. Many new addi-

tions are being added to this class in

later years, some of them vieing in

form with their more beauteous but

the North, but need good cultivation

and proper planting to get the best re-

sults. Only a few of the hardier types

"Roses are possible in any garden in

tenderer sisters.

"Hybrid Perpetual roses, a still har-

readers of The Advance:-

## CEREAL RELIEVED CONSTIPATION

Kellogg's ALL-BEAN Brought New Health

Every one who has suffered from constipation should read Mr. P. M. Fisher's letter:

"For many years I suffered from constipation and used, for relief, all kinds of laxatives. After a few days' treatment, I vrould only find my condition the same as before and at times worse.

"Some time ago I started to use Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Regularly, once a day as directed. Since doing this, I have found that I do not need any other medicine to procure the desired result, and it keeps me in a very healthful condition."-Mr. P. M. Fisher. (Address on request.)

Constipation is caused by lack of two things in the diet: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines; Vitamin B to tone the intestinal stract. ALL-BRAN supplies both-spid also iron

The "bulk" in ALL-BEAN is much like that in lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears out the wastes.

How much safer this is than risking pills and drugs-so of ten harm-Just eat two table spoonfuls daily - in serious cases, with every If your intestinal trouble is not relieved in this way, see your

package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario,

Good-by to old-time chocolate frost-

ing that took a long half-hour! This

frosting-in five minutes-is ready

to spread on your cake, in lovely,

creamy - rich swirls, a half - inch

thick, if you like. It always suc-

ter-it's a delicious Hot Chocolate.

Or add water and egg whites, it's a

SWEETENED CONDENSED

And this frosting trick leads to

ceeds. It's always perfect!

Chocolate Pudding!

Two More to Add to the List of Scotch Stories

A Scottish friend was talking to and about The Advance the other day. He thought The Advance was keeping all right, but he commented on the recent lack of Scottish stories. "It is weeks now," he said, "since I have seen a Scottish story in 'The Advance."

Weel, Geordie! here's a couple fer ye! The furrest ane gaes like this:-In the smoking room of the big hotel the Scot had been telling every-

one of the great deeds he had done. Englishman (at last)-Well, now suppose you tell us something you can't do, and by jove, I'll undertake to do it

Scotchman-Thank ye, I canna pay

And the second one (from the Powassan News) is after this fashion:-A Scotsman was strolling along the

quay one day, when his dog stopped beside a basketful of live lobsters. Instantly one of the lobsters snapped its claws on the dog's tail, and the surprised collie dashed off through the street yelling with pain. The fishmonger for a moment was speechless with to a flower that they called "Glad-eye- rather inadequate word in this case indignation. Then, turning to his pros- i-lis." Is that a new flower?" was the pective customer, he bawled, "Mon. mon, whustle to yer dog! Whustle to! yer dog!" "Hoots, mon," returned the

when a local citizen loudly proclaims gives first place to a pronunciation that, and fed while working in the woods, Equally tasty as a cereal, or used that he does not read his local paper. may be set down as "glad-eye-o-lus." and item of outlay which would mater- situation that will arise when the Hyin cooking. Get the red-and-green | Then the next week, when it contains | On this pronounciation, The Speaker | ially advance the lumber company's ex- dro starts to sell power to new mines something that does not please him he is the first to raise a holler.

AMAZING!

IN 5 MINUTES, MAKE THIS

MAGIC CHOCOLATE FROSTING!

"MAKE NO MISTAKE-Be sure you use the right kind of milk in this recipe

-Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk. Although evaporated milk is

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fine for many uses, it simply won't work in this magic recipe,

MAGIC CHOCOLATE

FROSTING

Mekt chocolate in double boiler.

Add Eagle Brand Sweetened Con-

densed Milk, stir over boiling water

five uninutes until it thickens. Add

water. Cool cake before spreading

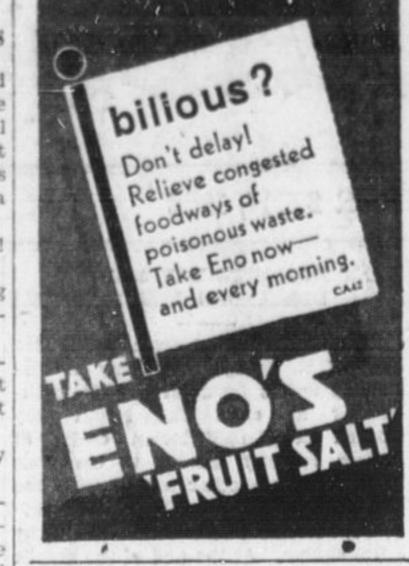
1-1/3 cups (1 can) Eagle Brand

1 tablespoon water

Name

2 squares unsweetened chocolate

Sweetened Condensed Milk\*



Who Was it That Put the

During the recent Timmins Horticul- sides of the question the second article tural Show several were heard to refer is very interesting, though that is a question asked, but it turned out that the reference was to the well-known gladiolus. The question may well be operations as expressed by the older asked, "Who put the Glad-eye in gladi- lumber jack turned fireranger, in this olus? The matter was discussed last column last week is apparently not week by The New Liskeard Speaker, shared by all and sundry. A reader which quotes an English poet as mak- writes in to say that there is some Chilliwack Progress-Sometimes we ing it rhyme with "folus." The homely truth in it but the lumberman Speaker notes that Webert's dictionary forgot to mention that he was housed notes. The Manchester Guardian makes the following rhyme:-

> gladiolus Mingles with roses and snapdragons heavy in the lumber camps and on the pany for the life of the mines.

Webster may say is a mystery when English authorities, on the proper pronounctiation of English. The King's horses, to make them fat at the com-Britisher, on account of the clearness Lumberjacks are not overpaid but it is dro-Electric Commission of Ontario anof its definitions and designations of no fault of the lumber companies. pronounciations, gives only the one have worked for them and never knew Northern Power Co. for the purpose of pronounciation as correct. This is the one to make a fortune. In fact the creating a power monopoly for the one that has obtained in Britain and banks that backed them are now in the Canada for a great many years. may be put into print as "glad-de-ohlus," with the accent on the "oh." The "glad eye in gladiolus," as The Special puts it, was evidently inserted by the United States people and s oit is difficult to see why it should be copied in Canada.

Huntingdon Gleaner:-The pie business has been good to George Kanopars, 72, of Chicago. He was peddling individual pies when policeman John Frye asked him about his license. "I can't afford to waste money on licenses," he said, so the policeman searched him to see just how poor he was. In a pocket of his trousers there was \$7,516.

Sudbury Star:-A full measure sympathy usually goes out to a man who sacrifices himself so thoroughly in the public interest that his health seriously affected. The whole north and particularly Sudbury and Algoma districts, where he is well known, appreciates the sterling services rendered the fermentation possibilities of such a in connection with the Imperial Conference by Mr. Geo. B. Nicholson, M. P. for East Algoma, and his illness, un- boiler, inverted the conical cover, riggdoubtedly provoked by his untiring ed a little drain from the tip of the energy and constancy in conference affairs, is a matter of general regret.

the odd poke at the water to help the **About Fire Ranging** current. Presently they landed and and Lumbering Work we got the story. They had come down tiate them into the mysteries of the Further References to Fire Rangers Talking About Lumbermen and it was terrible but we had to make some pretense of joining in the cele-

"We had an awful night, keeping Last week The Advance published an those two old-timers out of the water. article written by W. J. Gorman, of They had marvellous ideas about how The Northern Miner, in which a fire far they could swim, how deep they ranger discussed lumbering in Ontario, could dive and how much grass they at which industry the fire ranger in could bring up from the bottom of the question had spent much of his life. Montreal river. They alternately fra-His chief point was that the worker ternized and fought with us and the did not make much from lumbering swarming mosquitoes fed off all of us in this country and the lesson apparindiscriminately. By daylight they had succumbed to the contents of the done about it. Perhaps it is only fair bottles they had brought and we all that the other side should be given atturned in. It took us two days to get tention, and this other side was touchthem around to normal and my parted upon last week by Mr. Gorman in ner and I had a hard time to keep from roaring with laughter as they sedately may always be expected from "Grab paddled back up the river meekly and Samples" the matter is taken up in cautiously balancing their canoe as Glad-Eye in Gladiolus original sort of way, and so apart from they returned to work. No gunwale , any idea of fairness or hearing both walking, no stunts then; the prune juice had faded."

#### Last week's article by W. J. Gorman Hydro Denies Any Design of Buying Power Company

There have been several newspaper references to the idea of adjusting the power situation in the North by the Government purchasing the Canada Northern Power Corporation and securing a complete monopoly in power service in the North. Such a plan would do away with the rather peculiar pense in getting out timber. "And how in the North at a figure that will be those boys can eat!" remarks the new around half that charged by the power Here in this garden where gayest contributor to the discussion. "Your company to old mines that are under Stark, South Porcupine. old friend pork-and-beans catches it contract to take power from the comdrive. Likewise all sorts of other vit- should be distinctly understood that Let us have minstrels to fiddle or tles. It must cost the "concern" at the proposal for the purchase of the least \$1.25 a day to feed each man. company has not come from either the Music that floats on the odorous air. And then, have you ever heard around company or the government, but is Just why people in this country the lumber camp the expression, "The strictly unofficial. To many, however, should note or care what the late Mr. concern is strong?" Sure you have. the idea looks like the best way out of They break axe handles, peavies, pike the problem. There seem to be some there are so many superior authorities, poles and harness with great abandon. who have taken the discussion to mean And they steal oats and sugar for their more than it has meant so far or have reached a further stage than it English dictionary, which seems to be pany's expense. However, there is quite has up to the present. In any event the best authority for the ordinary a bit of truth in what the old man says. there have been reports that the Hy-

I ticipated the purchase of the Canada government in the northern mining It lumber business quite unwillingly." district, Hon. J. R. Cooke, chairman Which brings the discussion back to the of the commission is quoted by desquality of the timber and the expense patches from Toronto last week as denying these reports. Mr. Cooke is

"Another reaction from the "Lumber further quoted as saying that the comvs. Mining" yarn came from a mining mission had no interest in the northern centre up north, with a reader describ- power concerns other than the Ontario ing a summer's fire-ranging experience. Power Service Corporation which is building a plant at the Abitibi Canyon. "I once put in a season fire-ranging All of this, of course, leaves the situon the Montreal river with another stu- ation just as it was before. The longdent and we had for neighbours on the delayed entry of the Hydro-Electric next beat two ex-lumberjacks. While Commission into the North will leave we had an old cabin they had several the position in regard to power in



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by two figures standing up, waving thinking that one of them had been hurt or that they were coming for help to fight a fire. We ran down to the shore with the intention of putting out to meet them but a few more glances Radiotrons were mystified, because in patrolling



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

"Fresh from the Gardens" Barrie Examiner:-Professor J. B. S. **About Hybrid Roses** Haldane, famous British scientist, says there is no such thing as a perfect in Porcupine Camp man. This causes the London Advertiser to stand up and declare: "This Correspondent at South Porcupine confirms a suspicion which has been growing in the minds of wives for

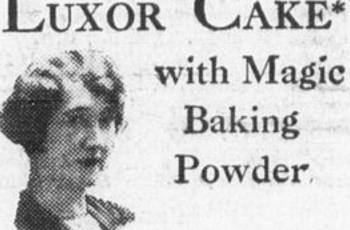
many years past."

Alliston Herald:- Miss Macphail, Canada's only woman member of Parliament, is becoming quite a radical and there is a good deal of the carping critic about her addresses lately. On "Comment was made some time ago, Saturday at Kincardine she advised the farmers not to pay any taxes till their this time of year. We have since learned land produced the necessary money to meet the tax obligation. This and other address was given without a solitary constructive suggestion as to how the value of farm products could be raised. Her one suggestion was that the Government put into circulation a vast amount of paper money without any gold redemption fund and allow it to circulate till times improve.



Miss Ethel Chapman makes this novel

### LUXOR CAKE\*



"My advice to all housewives, both skilled and inexperienced, is: Use Magic Baking Powder. Then there is no uncertainty about your baking," says Miss Ethel Chapman, Editor of the Home Section in the Ontario Farmer.

This unqualified statement is particularly impressive because thrifty Canadian home makers have learned that Miss Chapman's advice is invariably practical.

Other well-known food experts and cookery teachers in the Dominion share Miss Chapman's high opinion of Magic. In fact, the majority of them-and housewives, too-use Magic exclusively. No wonder Magic outsells all other baking powders combined!

#### Miss Chapman's recipe for

1 cup fine granulated sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/2 cup lukewarm water

s teaspoon Magic Soda

less of bread flour)

1/2 cup egg yolks

1/2 teaspoon salt

\*LUXOR CAKE

11/2 cups pastry flour (or 3 tablespoons

2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder

statements made by Sudbury and North Bay lumbermen in regard to the time when the lumber industry would feel the effects of the agreements made at the Imperial Conference at Ottawa this summer. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that lumbering would not be fully resumed this winter unless something occurred in the meantime to give it added impetus. It seemed to be agreed that it takes time for the effect of a possible new market to be felt and that though there would likely be as much or more activity in the woods this coming winter as last winter, there had been such curtailment last year that the increase this year would still leave much to be desired. In discus-

sing the matter recently The Renfrew

firms announces that responsible far-

mers with first-class references can

have the use of heavy teams from Sep-

tember, 1932, to August, 1933, for feed

and care. What inference is there in

this announcement? Isn't it that the

firm will not do much on its limits dur-

ing the coming winter but expects to

resume regular operations in the fall

of next year? Formerly lumber com-

panies were wont to give farmers the

use of horses from spring until fall

free of charge; horses worked in camps

during the winter months Often the

horses were brought down from the

camps in spring and placed on ranches

to graze until fall. If benefits are to

come to Canadian lumbermen as a re-

sult of the Imperial Economic Confer-

ence, and they seem more than likely

to come, the full effects of them wil

begin to be felt by the fall of 1933, al-

though it is said that once a better

market in Britain for Canadian lum-

ber is found the lumbermen here will

at once begin to send men to the

Ray Price motored from Kirkland

Lake last week to visit his sister, Mrs.

Norman Johns, Timmins.

"One of South Renfrew's lumber

Mercury said:-

Sift sugar. Measure out 2 tablespoons, pour on vanilla extract and set aside.

Add water and soda to egg yolks; beat with egg beater until foamy. Add sugar a little at a time, beating in well. Add flavored sugar and beat. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Fold carefully into mixture; pour in ungreased angel cake pan. Bake in moderate oven at 350°F. for 40 to 45 minutes. Invert pan and let stand until cake is cold, when, with the aid of a spatula, it will slip from pan. Remove all crumbs and moist crust from surface and cut in three layers. Spread Lemon Cream Filling between layers. Ice top and sides with Marshmallow Seven Minute Frosting. (Recipes for filling and frosting are in the Magic Cook Book-see free offer below.)



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more incongruous out there in the oncoming dusk, with the pine clad hills for an amphitheatre and only the two of us for an audience. The celebrants scorned to sit down and paddle, even after they knew we were watching