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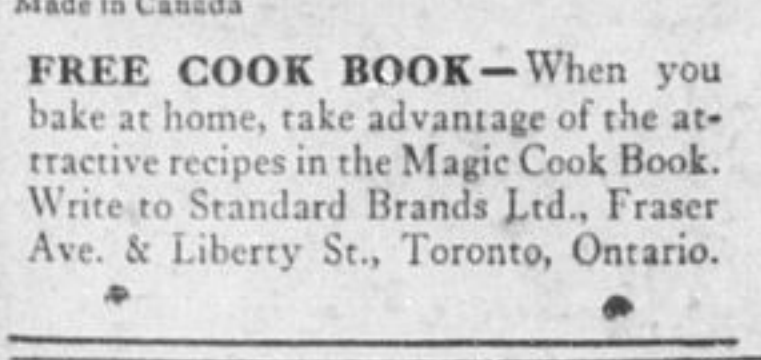
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- 1 teaspoon almond extract

Cream butter and add sugar. Sift flour and baking powder together several times. Add flour and milk alternately to the butter and sugar. Then add egg whites beaten very stiff. Add almond extract. Bake half of batter in small fancy cake moulds in moderate oven at 375° F. for about 20 minutes. Four other half in layer cake tins and bake in moderate oven at 375° F. 35 to 40 minutes; when cool, cut in fancy shapes with cookie cutters. Decorate as illustrated with icing, chopped nuts, candied orange peel, jelly, cachous, maraschino cherries, etc.



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Answer to Question, Why Birds Migrate?

Expert Points Out That Not All Birds Migrate. Some that Stay All Winter. Article of Special Interest

This fall and winter there has been much interest in the various species of grouse that have migrated to this area from farther North. Many of them are generally believed to be visiting this area for the first time within the memory of the oldest old-timer. "Why are they coming here this year?" is a question frequently heard. It is also noted that they are leaving here for points further south. The general opinion is that an instinct in regard to the weather or to other conditions has induced them to travel south. It is quite possible that other reasons have impelled these birds in their present migration, but the common answer is that this winter is to be a particularly severe one and that the birds know this and are governing themselves accordingly. The weak point about this argument is that in past years there have been severe enough winters and no migration has taken place. Another suggestion is that the pushing Northward of civilization so called has disturbed the birds in their Northern winter quarters and that this fact has induced them to make a change, their trek south being the consequence. It must be admitted that this explanation also seems to lack full force and fails to completely fill the bill. In any event, however, there is this year a special interest in this section in the whole matter of the migration of birds, and as a consequence the Advance is pleased to give here with an article under the title, "Why Do Birds Migrate?" The article is written by John Harvey Furbay, Ph. D., and is evidently by a competent authority, as it is given prominence in Canadian Forest and Outdoors, the journal of the Canadian Forestry Association. Here is the article:—

Why Birds Migrate?

Many years ago people thought that when winter came the birds hid themselves in caves, hollow trees, and such places until warm weather returned in the spring. Swallows were thought to bury themselves over winter in the mud at the bottom of lakes and ponds.

We know that birds do not spend the winter in this way; that most of the birds which are around us in the summer migrate or travel to more southern states during the winter, and then return early in the following spring. Not all birds migrate. For example, the great horned owl, and bob-white usually stay with us all winter. Certain other birds do not go South unless the weather becomes severe. Many of the birds which we think remain with us over winter are not the same ones that were with us during the summer, but are birds of the same species which have migrated to us from regions farther North.

Our bluebirds, cardinals, robins, doves, kingfishers and some other hardy birds often travel no farther south than Kentucky or Tennessee for the winter. Our wrens, bobolinks, and black-birds proceed to the Atlantic coast in the Fall. Our orioles go to Panama; our humming-birds go to Brazil; many of our king-birds go to the West Indies and Bolivia; most of our warblers to Central America; most of the thrushes to Peru in South America.

Exactly where the swallows spend the winter is their own secret. Many students of birds believe that they go to some island near South America. So far, however, no one has definitely located their winter home. They start going southward in July—which is earlier than most birds.

It is evident that birds know when it is time to migrate, and when to return to us. They also know where they are going; for certain birds will return season after season to the same vine on the veranda of a home, arriving on the same day of the month each year. This fact has been established by placing numbered bands on birds' legs before they migrate.

It is nothing less than marvelous that they are able to know when to travel, where to go, and how to get there and return. Gene Stratton Porter, a great nature student and writer, once said, "What determines the precise minute of their starting to come to us or to leave us, or how they follow their trackless path high in air across seas and continents mostly under cover of darkness, we do not know."

One of the most remarkable of the migrating birds is the golden plover. Mr. Taverner in "Birds of Western Canada" gives the bird the following distribution: "North and South America. Breeds along most of the Arctic coast and migrates more or less

The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By One Interested in their Welfare

How Can We Help?

There are only twenty-four days left until Christmas and when one looks around a sorrowful sight meets his eyes. Scores of families with no visible means in view, the prospects of a Christmas day without a decent meal. Among the returned soldiers in Timmins we find several cases of this kind. The Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion by the aid of its relief fund is able to help a little but with the heavy drain upon its resources it has been found that a closer hold will have to be taken, or the fund will of necessity have to close. As in all charity organizations the Legion holds a certain amount in reserve for emergency cases, and by order of the branch and its officers this must be maintained. That is one reason for its various activities. In recent months nothing has been put on by the branch in the social line, such as concerts, dances, etc., because the relief fund has been maintained at a level sufficient to meet needs of the time. With the present cold and stormy weather settling upon us, the situation has taken a turn for the worse. Insufficient clothing for all the families concerned, lack of fuel to keep the house warm, no work in sight and in some cases the landlord knocking for his rent,—not a very bright outlook for men who served their country in time of need. The question is asked "How can we help?" but the answer is difficult to find. With the calls of other organizations upon the generosity of the free-giving people of this immediate district, all helping to relieve this distress among their own, it seems futile indeed to ask more assistance from them. President Austin Neame has suggested a Welfare Board to combine all those concerned with helping others during the trying months which to all appearances must come. This seems a good idea if all would pool an equal amount, but still hold a reserve for its own particular emergent needs. One thing is sure with such a plan and that is that the odd case of overlapping would be stopped as all cases would be checked up thoroughly. Another suggestion put forward by the writer which would give all Legion members a chance to help out their fellow comrades for Christmas at least, is the levying of fifty cents to one dollar for the month of December, payable to the secretary before the 20th inst. It is true there

are members who are always "digging down" but as a special appeal when the need is so evident to us all, the Legion in Timmins can do its bit as all members did before, and not have the thought behind the action, that the public assisted in the work. By giving our own little amount to our own comrades in distress is one answer to the question—"How Can We Help?"

Time for Prophecy

1933—Only one month away, yet events are looming on the horizon to make it a banner year for the Legion in the Porcupine. Old Moore's Almanack already published tells some startling facts for the year 1933, among them being the end of the depression—Hurrah! Bread lines abolished and work for all—Another Hurrah! What about a little prophesying on our part? Well here goes:—In the first place before the year 1933 closes it can be fully expected that a new war memorial will be erected in Timmins. The Week of Wonders will be a gigantic success. There will be a marked increase in membership. All meetings will be well attended. Vimy Night always a sure bet is going to be the talk of the town in 1933. The election of officers will not see much change. In the far distance one sees a large building taking shape—can it be the Legion hall! Well 1934 will finish that story. And as close to this pipe dream, the vision of a draped Union Jack over a large object with a man in a scarlet and gold jacket with a cord, appears prominent! Can it be that the Governor-General is here to unveil the new memorial predicted at the beginning of this slip into the mysteries of the future.

For the Children's Benefit

With all the windows of the town filled with Christmas goods and children's toys; all the youngsters of the Legion members are asking the question:—"Is there going to be a Legion Christmas Party this year?" Yes, there is! And the date of the event is Monday, December 19th, in the Oddfellows hall, the Hollinger Recreation hall and the Dome school hall. Owing to the calls upon the Legion this year the ages of those receiving presents off the tree has been reduced to those under 10 years, but, of course, all the other children under 14 years are invited to the party. If you haven't sent in your names yet, for the children's sake, send them in now and assure them getting their Christmas present from Santa. The older children are asked to rehearse their little songs and recitations and all the usual Christmas games. Those over 10 years of age must remember that they are too old to get a present, but they can come along for the candy and fruit, and all the fun of the party.

—W. A. Devine

Says Back-to-Land Plan Proving Good

Letters from Satisfied Settlers Given to Prove This Point. Most of the New Settlers on Partly-Cleared Land.

Last week The Advance referred to reports from Toronto as to the success met with in the "back-to-the-land" plan entered into jointly by the Dominion and provincial governments and the municipalities from which settlers are taken. The Advance would be delighted to see the plan succeed to the fullest extent, and it does appear to be succeeding to some extent, although it is altogether too early yet to suggest either success or failure. In the cases where success is really promised the settlers are those placed on farms that were partly cleared before they went on them and where they have roads and other conveniences from the start. In the following article from The Mail and Empire last week more extended reference is made to the report of the committee mentioned in these columns last week. There are also some letters given from satisfied settlers. The Mail and Empire says:—

New Settlers Enthusiastic

Of the 194 Southern Ontario men who, to date have been settled along the T. & N. O., and C. N. R. lines, under the tri-partite "Back to the Land" scheme, only 19 have fallen down on the job. Two of these 19 deserted their land a few days after taking it over, and 17 were dismissed by the Relief Land Settlement Committee as plain malingerers. In the administration of this scheme the committee is utilizing, where possible, practically cleared lands of other settlement days, for the newcomers; is lending aid, through bush and road employees of Northern Development Branch, in the building of cabins; and, generally speaking, is locating the men as close to school, store and other conveniences as it is possible to do so.

In the majority of cases considerable land has been cleared and cabins are under way if not already completed. There are many applications for live stock, but the committee's policy in that respect, The Mail and Empire has been authoritatively informed, is to furnish stock only after an applicant has proved his ability to make things go, and has provided adequate accommodation and feed for such stock. Costs of the same will be deducted from the \$600 contribution per family in which the two Governments and the municipality share equally.

Trend of the letters which weekly pour into committee headquarters at Queen's Park is most favorable. James Hamilton, who has been located near Matheson, writes:—"When I left Walkerville I did not know what was ahead of me, but now in eight weeks I have my house built, my wife and family with me, two acres of land ploughed, my garden dug, and am in good shape to make good."

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R. H. Fitzgerald writes from Hearst: "I am satisfied with my location and believe that given good health and fair working conditions I can provide myself and family with a comfortable home and good living."

From near Fauquier, Urban Howe states: "The settlers here in Fauquier are quite happy and contented in their new homes." William Oswin, of Clute assures the committee that "the confidence you have placed in me by assisting me to get on my feet again will not be misused but put to good advantage."

"Well pleased from land I got from yours," writes Ross Henshaw, from Cochrane. "Shoot stock up next May." Satisfaction with his location is voiced by Hugh O'Neill, of Lowther. "I think this is a great country for a man who will work," he says. "I will do my best."

TOASTS TO THE BRIDE AT THE RATE OF \$10.00 EACH

What price a toast to the bride? The answer is that at Kirkland Lake sometimes it is \$10.00 and costs each. There was a wedding at Kirkland Lake the other day; or to be quite accurate, there were three weddings on the one day, with one triple celebration of the event in the evening. Not to draw out the story too far the Kirkland Lake police had to pick up no less than eleven of the guests for being drunk. "Just drunk the health of the bride," they explained, probably meaning that they

toasted each of the three brides, each of the three grooms, each of the three couples, and then went all through the toasting three more times. In any case it cost each of the eleven men picked up thus, ten dollars and costs. One of the eleven said it was all right anyhow he had the worth of his money in the free drinks.

The next regular meeting of the town council will be held on Monday afternoon, Dec. 12th, commencing at 4 p.m.

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DEC. 16-17—"NIGHT OF JUNE 13"
DEC. 18-19—"CORNERED"
DEC. 20-21—"STRANGERS OF THE EVENING"
DEC. 22-23—"HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"