

Miss Campbell's Recipe for Cup Cakes

2 cups pestry flour 36 cup butter. 1 cup sugar bread flour) 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder

36 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk

Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar a little at a time, beating well. Add yolks of eggs and vanilla; beat well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, and add, alternately with milk, to first mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased cup cake tins, or in paper baking cups, in moderate oven at 375° F. about 25 minutes. Serve warm from the oven, sprinkled with powdered sugar. Or cool, and frost the tops. You will find many delicious frosting recipes in the Magic Cook Book.

Cup Cakes are delicious when made with Magic Baking Powder,"

says Miss Helen Campbell, Director of

The Chatelaine Institute

"___ooo baking goes hand in I hand with good materials," Miss Campbell will tell you.

That's why Magic Baking Powder is used and recommended by The Chatelaine Institute. Magic meets all the Institute's rigid requirements of fine quality -repeated tests have proved it absolutely pure, uniform and dependable. The majority of dietitians and

teachers of cookery throughout Canada plan their recipes for Magic. They use it exclusively because they know it gives consistently better results. And 3 out of 4 Canadian house-

wives say Magic is their favorite. It outsells all other baking powders combined.

Remember-substitutes are never as good. Do as the experts do. Use Magic Baking Powder.

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 Limited, Fraser Avenue and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ontario.



Nervous Taxi Passenger - "Don' grive so quickly round the corners. It makes me frightened." Driver-"You don't want to get scared lady. Do what I do-shut your eyes when we tome to corners."

"Could you give me something to pat?" "No but I could give you work." ri must not work-it only makes me nore hungry."



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ASK NO QUESTIONS!

By BELDON DUFF

SYNOPSIS.

"Ask no questions" is in the lease which gives Annassa West possession of Bride's House, a Connecticut estate. Mysterious deaths and disappearances Miss West's stable boy, Otto, is murdered. Then the deputy who is put on guard. Suspicion points at John Diamond, owner of a New York newspaper, who tried to prevent Ann leasing Bride' House. Ann is attracted to an individual who rescued her from a morass when she sought help from Derick Cranson, local veterinary. The gtranger, Duvid. is suspected by the sheriff. Ann accepts a dinner invitation from John Diamond where she meets her former fiance, Gately Terhune. They are interrupted by the news that a rob is form ing to lynch David as the murderer. Ann tells Diamond that David is his son. They hurry back to Bride's House. As Diamond sits in his automobile he is wounded by a shot. Willy Prentice appears with news of David.

CHAPTER XXIV .- (Cont'd.) Cropsey asked eagerly, "Where did

the tunnel end?" "On the other side of the grave-

yard," said Willie, and wiped his face for the second time. "In that boggy patch of wood." "Ah!" The veterinary flung him-

self forward with such unexpected fury that both Cropsey and Garling. who had been his jailers, were taken unaware and lost their hold on his But free, the little horse doctor made no attempt to touch the wounded man on the couch. Instead, taking up a position near the mantel, he snatched the heavy wrought-iron poker from its hook, swung it about his head. "Stand back," he ordered. And they obeyed the tone of desperation in the voice.

There was a breathless moment while he glared at them from under bushy brows. Then, in an unexpectedly calm and rational voice:

"I see I must tell all." He raised one hand dramatically.

"Behind me lies the secret of Bride's House, and before me-the author of it." Pointing to the owner of the Daily Free Press, "That man cringing there under the name of Diamond, is in reality John Renny, a cheap adventurer. Almost thirty years ago he came to Hales Crossing, wormed his way into this peaceful home and, hypocrite that he is, persuaded Jane - Runnels, against her father's wishes, to marry him. When the marriage had taken place, when the father had died and the Runnels money came into his wife's hands he-" the accusatory voice quavered and broke-"he killed her-beat her to death with an empty whisky bottle and hid her body behind the bricks

and mortar of this fireplace." The unmistakable ring of truth in the recital sent a thrill of consternation, of sick foreboding, throughout the room. With one accord every person present turned toward the millionaire. - What they saw did not tend

to lessen their anxiety. Squirming over on his uninjured shoulder, the owner of the Free Press buried his face in the sofa cushions. His muffled cry of "Don't, Cranston! Don't!" was all too obviously the protest of a guilty man tortured beyond endurance.

Cropsey laid a hand on his employer's shoulder. "The fellow is mad," he said hur-

riedly, "stark mad."

John Diamond flung the hand away, and with an effort dragged himself into a sitting position.

Reading the purpose in the eyes that stared at him out of the white face, Cropsey was quick to follow up his protest with a warning.

"Don't say anything tonight, chief You're hurt. You're not yourself." The words fell on deaf ears. In a

voice from which every emotion save that of utter weariness had fled, John Diamond announced: "I must speak. Don't try to stop me."

His gaze swept the room, to pause at last, unwillingly on the mammoth

"When Derick Cranson says I killed Jane Runnels he speaks the truth. I killed her-beat her to death, here, on this very spot. It was a drunken crime, a crime of the moment. There was no premeditation in the act, only a frenzied man's attempt to check the tongue of a shrewish woman." . He paused. "When I saw what I had done, fear and the recollection of a story I had read suggested a means of covering up my crime. I was rebuilding the fireplace at the time, trying to model it after, the one in my home in Maryland. There was quite a wide space between it and the outer wall of the house." Without raising his eyes, which during the recital he had kept studiously fixed on the rug beside the couch, "I picked my wife's body up in my arms and dropped it into this space. The sound it made as it hit the floor did something to me. I had to drown the recollection of that thud before I could go on with the rest of the wallmore. When I came to, the next day,

see there now-'Ask No Qestions'." No one spoke. The horror of what ful new Diamond Tints. All drug they had just heard seemed tempor- stores have both Diamond Dyes and arily to have destroyed the power of Diamond Tints.

rupted, resumed his confession: conscious mind had decided to warn novelty. the conscious me against too much! house, and fled."

thing to say.

where he had left off: as a blessed relief. But as time wore avoided." on and I still walked the earth, a free man, hope revived. I wanted to live. I wanted to succeed." With a

grim smile, "I have done both." At this, without rhyme or reason, the emotional Abby commenced to cry. Like her virt e, her grief was uncontrolled. It took noisy means of determination of certain owners of pounds. It is expected to become an expressing itself. Until the worst diamond saws to cut down wages. Big important factor in electrical enginparoxysms had been hushed, no one diamonds are frequently cut into eering, housing, shipbuilding and hoscould get a word in edgewice. But smaller gems, this being the most ad- pital equipment. at last the monctonous voice was able vantageous manner of dealing with to make itself heard again:

up sufficient courage to come back to mond receives, roughly, three to four Hales Crossing, bringing with me a ceats for each diamond sawed, and generation."

indignation.

be suppressed by a warning glance Artwerp. from Miss West.

CHAPTER XXV.

There was a stir in the room. The confession was finished. But now came an even more tragic recital, the defence. Lifting his head for th first time John Diamond looked from one to another of those about him. was the look a prisoner gives the members of the jury. "What you have heard from me is

the truth; but when Derick Cranson said I wormed my way into a peaceful home, he lied. There never was any peace nor any love in this house. The Runnels family built in strife and lived by the point of the sword." He chose each word now as a duelist chooses his weapon, carefully, deliberately, knowing his life might depend on the selection. "Jane Runnel was an unwanted child. Long before she was born the judge and his wife had grown to hate each other. Their hate ran through the embryonic veins, vitriol instead of blood. She came into the world, tearing her mother limb from limb. The mother died. The father, seeing his wife had begotten him another girl child, cursed and turned his back on both of them. It would have been better for everyone concerned had he wrung the in- People, whose members never call a fant's neck."

The veterinary, to whom this bitter

"The prettiest rag rugs. I ever saw"

"I feel I should share with you a my old scraps with Diamond Dyes, she suit is settled. simply couldn't believe it. Of course I'm very proud of my rugs. Besides being beautiful colors, they are fast and washable."

In the popular new art of rug making women are finding again the real ing up. There were two full bottles value of Diamond Dyes for permanent of Houor in the cupboard. How much dark colors by boiling. No other drank I never knew—a tumblerful dyes make old materials look so new with every row of bricks I set. Maybe and rich in color, because no other dyes contain so much of the finest and the fireplace was finished; but across line colors. For light dainty shades its face were scrawled the words you without boiling for lingeric summer blouses and dresses, use the wonder-

arraignment of his lost love was more tortuous than the slash - a whip, made an effort to get at the speaker, and was forcibly restrained. When quiet had been once more restored, John Diamond said:

"Jane Runnel: had the soul of a fiend and the face of a madonne. Her heart was a dark chamber in which were devised tortures for the unfortunate who came under the spell of The millioraire, uninter- her slow, sleepy-eyed smile. I was chief among her victims because-I "I scraped the words off with a married her. Now that I look back trowel; but the next day they were upon it, I see that my appearance in there again; and the next and the Hales Crossing came at what one Every time I recovered from might call the zero hour in Jane Runon of the drunken stupors with which | nels's life. She was getting along in I tried to blot out the memory of years. Twenty-three was old for an That I had done, those terrible words | unmarried girl in those days. The faced me." With a contraction of the village swains had commenced to pall. New Fireproof Material brows, "Of course I knew I was put A man from another part, of the ting them there myself-that my sub- country had at least the virtue of

"From the start: I was the hunted talking-a hunter-hunted fixation. not the hunter. Our courtchip was But I also knew that if the thing kept Jane's, not mine. A wild, exotic court up I should go mad. So I packed ship-beautiful, as only a beautiful Still no one spoke. There was no- laid the mask to one side. What John Diamond seemed depressed by can tell. It was as though I had ill-fated French liner l'Atlantique. the silence, but he struggled on, be- turned over a stone and found the ginning painstakingly from the point dark and slimy things that thrive electrical engineer, the product was beneath." In sudden passion, "Never, originally intended solely as an insul-"For the first week or two I thought | though I swing f r it, will I say that of course my crime would be discov- I am sorry it was my hand which ered, that I should be hunted down hastened the end. Earth is a better and executed. I even resigned myself place because she is gone from it-

(To be continued.)

Antwerp Diamond

big diamonds of bad color or with Women of Helsingfors "After three months I summoned flaws. The man who saws a small diapay. This action on the part of the Abby's grief suddenly changed to masters is deplored, for it is said Amsterdam and other diamond-cutting

Eyes Often to Blame

Children of school age do not usually complain of bodily ailments. They rarely, for instance, make headaches an excuse for avoiding unpleasant tasks. For this reason it is as well to take their symptoms seriously.

Headaches are uncommon in the young, except in cases of eyestrain. They are practically never caused by over-study unless too much work has prevented the child from taking his normal amount of exercise.

.This seldom occurs, for at school regular rest or playtime periods are the rule.

Short sight, long sight and astigmatism are the chief causes of children's headaches. If your child complains he should be taken to an oculist. If the eyes are at fault suitable glasses will banish the pain in a very short time.

Man Who Never Called Doctor Dies in England at Age of 94

Southend, England .- A long-lived member of a sect called the Peculiar doctor, has just died.

He was Ephraim Alfred Hart of Hockley, Essex. He was 94 years old and had lived in the same house for

When a child he ran away when a doctor called at his home and he never received medical attention, nor did a brother, who also died at the age of

Prospective Magnate a Peddler

Budapest.-Pending a legal decision wonderful compliment I had on my which may result in his being awardnew rag rugs," writes an appreciative ed 500,000 pengoes, a prospective Three Rivers woman. "A wealthy Hungarian "magnate" has applied lady from the City of Quebec was for a license to sell newspapers. He visiting here and saw the rag rugs I is Count Johann Haller, and in involvhad just finished. She was so enthust- ed in a law suit with his brother conastic-said she had never seen such cerning an inheritance. The Count, artistic ones, with such rich, lovely who is an elderly man, has lost his colors. She asked me if I bought new entire fortune, and being now pennimaterials to get such beautiful color less, intends to support himself by selleffects. When I told her I had dyed ing papers in the streets until his law-



He-"It takes two to make a quarrel."

She-"One and a half-a woman and her better half."

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

"Fresh from the Gardens"

To Be Made in England

Manchester, England.-Three mills on the outskirts of Manchester have been bought for conversion into factories for the mass production of n w non-inflammable, non-conjucting material, hich is claimed to be an effiwhat few things I needed, closed the woman could make it. But once we cient substitute for wood, metal, and portant factor in preventing such fire I fire!" endured from that day on no tongue tragedies as that which overtook the

> The invention of a Manchester ating material for high-tension switchboard work. But in laboratory tests during the past two years by one of the biggest electrical engineering conities of the material were realized.

A company has been formed in London and the material will be commercially produced for insulation work. The inventor claims that the substance has even greater resistance Brussels .- There is trouble in the to fire than asbestos and will be made Antwerp diamond trade owing to the entirely from British mineral com-

Keep Streets Clear

Helsingfors, Finland.-Tidiness of hermetically scaled coffin. The cof- this brings him fifteen to sixteen dol- the streets of Helsingfors is largely fin was supposed to Hold the body of lars a week. The masters consider this attributed to its women street car my wife, dead of smallpox, which was lars a week. he masters consider this and bus conductors and road sweepthen raging in Montreal. It was bur- too much, as the diamond workers are ers. Throughout the city, vigilant ied unceremoniously in the Runnels among the highest paid men in Bel- feminine eyes make sure that passenfamily graveyard. No one attended gium. Several sawing machines have gers in public conveyances use the the funeral. No one wanted to come stopped working and the men have boxes provided for used tickets. The near me. Smallpox, as I well knew, been locked out by the masters, as conductors keep little brooms for was a dread word in that day and they will not accept lower rates of sweeping the floors of their vehicles at each terminus halt.

We cannot part with our friends. "Oh, the villain!" she cried, only to centres will get the trade refused by We cannot let our angels go. We do not see that they only go out that archangels come in. We are idolaters of the old. We do not believe there is any force in day to rival or re-For Child's Headaches create that beautiful yesterday.-

table syrup

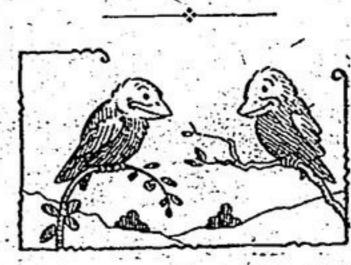
THE CANADA STARCII CO.

Woman Protects Horse

Vienna. - A merry "Hourigen" party in a wine garden in Baden by Vienna recently took offense at the clearing out of a stable near by and drove away the stableman. What was their astonishment to be confronted 1 the muzzle of an eighteenth cent_ry pistol and the command by a were actually man and wife, Jane other substances. It may be an im- trembling old woman of 65: "Halt or

The woman, Elisabeth Migschitz, was impelled to her defiant action, not by any personal fear but by her monarchist sentiments. For behind her in the stable was the last war horse of the last Austrian Emperor. Fraulein Mischitz is compenion to Baroness Hammerstein, and two years ago she recognized the late Emperor to the thought of death, welcoming it and hell, a spot more piously to be cerns in the world, the real potential- Karl's aged imperial charger being driven to the korackers. She hurried to her employer, telling her that the imperial horse had tears in its eyes on its last journey. The baroness, herself 85 years of age, bought the horse and gave it to her companion, who has since kept it in the "Heurigen'

The romantic story had an unromantic sequel in the police courts today when Fraulein Migschitz, the proprietor of the Heurigen, and the stableman were charged with violence. to muscular energy and also on the The case against Fraulein Migschitz was dismissed in view of the age and the uselessness of the pistol, but the others were fined.



"What's the matter with Willie

. "Well, you see he was raised by Mrs. Hen and all the ducks laugh at him because his quack sounds like a cluck."

whole family

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Latest Offerings Of Science World

Diamond Windows - Origin and Control of Parrot Fever -Pasteurization by Electricity

We live in a world in which we are subjected to an atmospheric pressure of not quite fifteen pounds to the square inch. Subject dead matter to pressures of hundreds and thousands of pounds and it assumes a new aspect and acquires new properties. Gases come liquid and liquids become solid. Professor Bridgman of Harvard has managed to obtain several different kinds of ice, some of which can exist only at high presure and must therefere be observed through windows.

No window has yet been devised which will resist a pressure or more than about 450,000 pounds to the square inch, and then only if the pressure-transmitting medium is a light oil. With water or alcohol the windows break at 60,000 to 120,000 pounds. The liquids in question are placed in a little telescoping cell which has a glass window at one end. Pressure is transmitted to the collapsible cell by squeezing the liquid.

In order to make studies at high pressures without running the risk of breaking the windows, Drs. Thos. C. Foulter and Francis Buckley of Iowa Wesleyan College describes in The Physical Review some new diamond windows which, they believe, will be more resistant than glass or fused quartz. The diamords are very small -chips measuring about a twelfth of an inch in thickness and little more in diameter. But they have successfully withstood pressures of 332,500 pounds without damage.

HOW HIGH CAN WE FLY?

Dr. Leonard Hill, one of the great authorities on the relation of nerves chemical changes that take place in fatigue, has been conducting some experiments with mice, rats, guinea pigs and goats to discover what altitudes can be reached by aviators with the aid of oxygen. As an aviator climbs higher and higher the atmosphere becomes thinner and thinner. Hence, by testing his animals in tanks to which ygen could be admitted and from which the air could be exhausted Dr. Hill reproduced the conditions enc. untered at great heights.

Hill found that given an efficient breathing apparatus and an hour spent in breathing oxygen before the climb, in order to wash out the nitrogen from the body, a pilot might attain 50,000 and possibly 55,000 feet. His animals withstood without serious discomfort conditions equivalent to those at 55,800 feet. In other words, there seems to be no technical or physiological reason why fliers should not come very close to equaling Piccard's record of ten miles.

PARROT FEVER-ITS ORIGIN. Althought the publi: first heard of it only three years ago, psittacosis, as physicians call parrot fever, is commoner than may be supposed. According to the United States Public Health Service, the disease may be spread not only by parrots but by love birds, canaries and probably by climbing birds in general. During the 1929-30 epidemic the public health officials were inclined to believe that it was necessary to control the importation of about 60,000 parakeets and 330,000 canaries in order to cope with parrot fever. Now it is thought that the disease spreads from places where climbing birds are raised and kept in inhygienic cages.

Because its symptoms are chills, fever and headache (intensified in the worst cases by nosebleeding and chest pains), psittacosis is often mistaken for influenza or a severe cold. It is more likely to affect adults than the young. During the 1929-30 epidemic the mortality among persons older than 30 who were afflicted was as high as 24 per cent. The only effective cure is the injection of serum obtained from patients who have successfully combatted the disease. ELECTRIC PASTEURIZATION

At a meeting of the Electrochemical Society Professor C. G. King of the University of Pittsburgh announced that seventeen dairy companies, situ-

ated in six States and two foreign countries, are now pasteurizing approximately 30,000 gallons of milk daily by his electrical process. He was led to study the possibilities of electrical pasteurization because the ordinary method is apt to overheat milk locally with bad effects. Milk happens to be of such chemi-

cal constituency that it can be heated uniformly by an alternating current. There is no overheating at any one place because the milk server as its own heating element. Thus the usual delay in conducting heat from a hot outside source to the cool liquid is avoided.

During the process of electric pasteurization the milk is but slightly exposed to the atmosphere and to metal. As a result the original flavor and the natural activity of vitamir C are preserved.

CONDUCT

A man's worth is estimated in this world according to his conduct.-La Bruyere.

To have too much forethought is the part of a wretch; to have too lit tle is the part of a fool.-Cecil.