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**"California Syrup of Figs"**

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Tell your druggist you want genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions and dose for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Look for the name "California" and accept no other "Fig Syrup."



The Old-time Painter Says:

"Whether I paint the home of a millionaire or the humblest cottage I always remember that they both meet the same kind of weather. I use

**MAPLE LEAF PAINT**

It Makes Good Because It's Made Good.

—the millionaire can't buy better paint anywhere, —and the man who owns the humble cottage can't save money any surer way than with MAPLE LEAF.

MAPLE LEAF PAINT is the sum total motor driven adding machine of paint progress when it comes to comparison with the old pot and paddle days I had to go through.

For the "old man" with his shirt sleeves up and nothing to do on a Saturday afternoon—but a little job of painting—there's nothing to it but MAPLE LEAF and follow the directions on the can. Perhaps he won't need my services, but here's my advice to him—go to it strong with MAPLE LEAF and the eternal smile will become a permanent fixture on his face—for every time he'll look at the job he'll say MAPLE LEAF for mine every time.

The man with the MAPLE LEAF around his store is the man to buy paint from, look him up in your town.

FENNEL & CHANDLER  
STANLEY SHAW & PEARDON  
Charlottetown

MADE IN CANADA



The Men Never Stirred Their Coffee in the Old Days.

Of course you remember in the good old days when you went a-visiting down to grandpa's on the farm how there were loads and loads of good things to eat. Life was a real joy then, with three meals a day and every one of them a feast. More than likely the table was in the kitchen, and how big and long it was, almost like a hotel table of those times, and there was need of it being long, with all that crowd to gather around it. There was grandpa at one end, and grandma at the other, with the boys lined up at the tables, and "Lizbeth Ann" and the "Raggedy Man," and the company from town, and everybody.

There were mounds of "mashes" potatoes and sweet ham and brown gravy, and four kinds of preserves, and everything good. Midway in this lavishness was a half-way station whether the sugar and spoonholder stood. Of course you remember the spoons, old, thin, silver spoons, with tiny tooth marks on them, and in faded script the initials, "B.A.J." Betsy Ann Jones; that was grandma before she married grandpa.

As for the sugar bowl, it wasn't one of these later-day skimpy receptacles, with a cluster of fake "gooseberries" handpainted (?) on the side, nor a near-fern leaf cut in the glass. No ma'am, it was a sugar bowl worth having, as big as an urn or the coffee pot, and how grandma and the boys would scoop the sugar into their cups! "Lizbeth Ann," as she washed the dishes, would grumble and complain that "them men never stirred their coffee."—Omaha World-Herald.

OIL FROM WILD PLANTS

The discovery of a fat which can be recovered from plants now abundant in waste lands, is reported in Germany. Hundreds of thousands of gallons of this oil, called "edaphon," are obtainable, it is said. The discovery asserts that he has found a process by which the oil can be extracted without using alcohol, thereby overcoming a difficulty which it was thought might postpone its use until after the war. The product is compared favorably with coconut oil.—Popular Science.

AN EYE ON THE FUTURE

Maggie had a new baby brother, which everybody agreed was such a baby as had never been seen before. One day the baby was being weighed, and Maggie asked what that was for. "Oh," said her father, "Uncle George has taken a great fancy to baby and he's offered to buy him for a shilling an ounce."

Maggie looked startled. "You're not going to sell him, are you, dad?" "Of course not, precious," answered daddy, proud to see his little girl loved her brother so.

"No. Keep him till he gets a bit bigger," the child went on; "he'll fetch more money then."

A DISTURBING INFLUENCE

"Germany," said James M' Beck, the eloquent lawyer of New York — "Germany now declares her pacifism. She wants to participate in the League of Nations. Our prior Bolshevik would welcome her, too."

"But the rest of us know well that Germany's presence in the League of Nations would be like Wash White's presence at the wedding."

"What caused the wedding to break up in a fight?" asked the magistrate.

"It was Washington White's fault, yer honor," said the bride. "Do weddin' guests was frowin' ole shoes at us from de gallery, and Wash, wot was jealous 'kase I jilted him, he started frowin' ole boss-shoes."

SERVICE.

The greatest things are never paid for here— Too costly they for paity gold, to buy.

There are so many things we measure, try Their weight, and in a trice, say, "cheap" or "dear."

Give this for that; 'tis ours, and we are clear

Of obligation else—but there are those

To whom the world a long arrears- age owes

They who upon Need's altar, year by year,

Like some shy worshipper, their lives have laid,

Who can reward the mother whose brave son

Becomes a State's chief pillar? who, the youth

Who fought and fell that Freedom's cause be won?

Or him who healed the sick? or taught the truth?

Self gets his due; service toils, though unpaid.

Alexander Louis Fraser. Halifax, N. S.

The farmer by using his brains in winter can save his back next summer by scheming and planning the season's work.

GIRL FOR AIRSHIP.

Offer to be Stewardess.

The following letter has been received from a Yorkshire girl by the manager of Messrs. Armstrong, Whitworth's aircraft factory at Selby:

"I am writing to ask you whether there is any working position on R-33 or any other airships which could be given to a woman, and if so to whom shall I refer?"

"Do you require a stewardess or is this a position for the future? I am greatly interested in this sort of thing and should be glad of the opportunity of going on a voyage across the Atlantic by airship."

It is a sign of the times.—Ex.

THE MOTHER OF THE HUT

The mother about the Canadian "Y" but there in the heart of Paris had a very large family; and they varied in age from mere striplings of eighteen to war veterans of forty-five—almost as ancient as she was herself. She liked that ancient feeling. She gloried that in her very age she was mother to most of them, and that the anxiety of the woman of her could never be misunderstood by these men who had seen so many women whose anxiety for them was dangerous.

"Day after day" a great Canadian lad came to the Hut for his meals. Day after day the mother of the Hut saw to hundreds of Canadians every day. But the last day of his leave he sought her out and did the talking himself.

"For nine months," he told her, "I have not seen a woman I knew to be good until I came here at the 'Y' Hut. And it's made all the difference in the world that I happened to come here made me ashamed to talk to you and my very first day of leave. It sort of yet it was the feeling I knew was good for me—and I liked it. I'm going back now to my unit and I believe I'll go

back fitted to put in another nine months without fearing any woman I meet. I know my mother would like to meet you."

And then by a group of Canadians fitted a cluster of tables near the stage where an orchestra played through the lunch hour. The Hut Mother finished serving them and sat down to talk to them. There leave was just up, and she was eager to have their impression of Paris.

But their were not eager to discuss that phase of their leave. In these last few hours of their holiday they

wanted rather to express their gratitude for what had made that holiday so pleasant. One of them put it into words like this: "It's been a fine leave—best we ever had, I believe. We're going back without a—without a blush—the lot of us. We haven't done a thing in Paris we're ashamed to talk to you about. It's mighty good meeting a Canadian who goes wrong, but the chap whose forgotten Canada because he has so little about him to remind him of it. If we had a few of you 'Mothers' up there near the front we'd have a bit of Canada right down

here in France—and there's nothing better on earth."

Sedate rows of tiny buttons march down the front of many a dainty blouse.

Ribbons in pastel as well as vivid shades will figure largely on robes and millinery.

The extremely narrow skirt makes the feet appear much larger than they really are.

Garbardine is used for many of the spring frocks often combined with we'd have a bit of Canada right down moire silk.

BEWARE OF DECEPTION

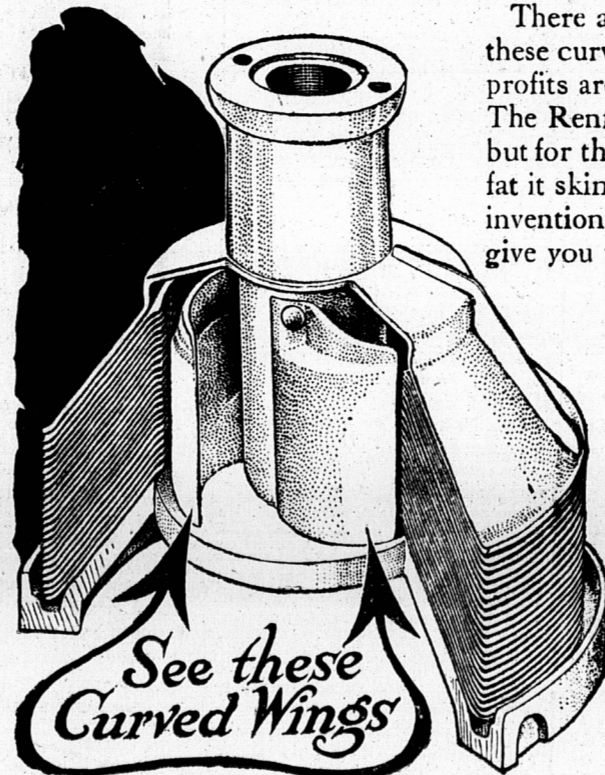
Statistics show that when egg albumen is used as a constituent of baking powder, the amount so used is too small (usually 15/100 of 1%) to affect the quality or effectiveness of the baking powder containing it, and when so used, is plainly for the purpose of fraud. Intelligent buyers will not permit themselves to be deceived by the water glass test.

**MAGIC BAKING POWDER**

contains no alum or egg albumen and is guaranteed to be composed of the ingredients printed on the label—and none other.

Made in Canada By Canadians For Canadians

See these Curved Wings



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There are extra pound prints of butter for you in these curved wings. At prevailing prices these extra profits are well worth any man's while to investigate. The Renfrew is famous not only for close-skimming but for the excellence of butter made from the butter-fat it skims. Both these advantages are due to this invention. Only one separator in the world can give you these wings.

That separator is the

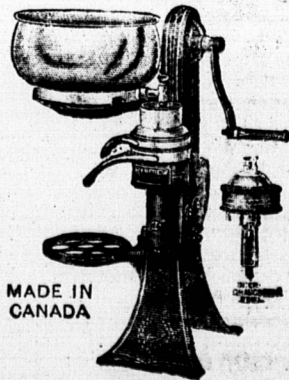
**Renfrew**

The superior skimming of the Renfrew is in a large degree creditable to the curved wings. The milk is conveyed to the discs in a thin film evenly distributed over the curved wings, the distance over which the milk has to pass being thus increased. The result is that the milk, in a thin film as it passes over the curved wings, is partly skimmed before it reaches the discs. In fact, these curved wings relieve the discs of half the work.

Besides, these curved wings mean better quality butter-fat. Instead of the milk being shot at the disc edges with such force as to break up the globules of fat, the wings conduct it evenly and smoothly in thin sheets, dividing it equally among the discs. With a Renfrew you not only skim down to the last drop, but your butter is always of firm, superior grade that commands a better price.

Wouldn't you like to see proofs of the Renfrew close-skimming records? Government Dairy Schools tests are fully described in our illustrated book; also other exclusive Renfrew features, including interchangeable capacity by which you can increase capacity without having to buy a new machine. Write for literature to-day.

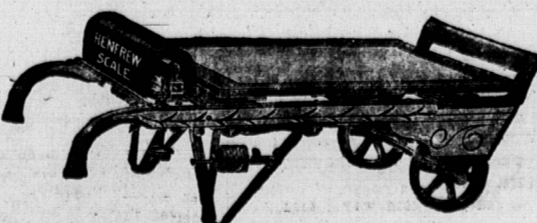
Furthermore, the inner edge of the discs are farther from the tubular shaft, so that there is no danger of the cream clogging the inside edges of the discs, as it is drawn up to the cream outlet. Having only about fifty per cent. of the usual amount of skimming to do, and being free from clogging, they skim closer. That is why the high skimming efficiency of the Renfrew cannot be equalled.



MADE IN CANADA

Handiest Scale on Market

Without a doubt our farm truck scale is the handiest farm scale on the market. It is built like a truck so you can move it wherever you want to use it. The Renfrew Truck Scale weighs anything and everything from 1 lb. to 2000 lbs. Its self-adjusting platform enables it to weigh accurately whether on even or uneven ground. The bearings are practically wearproof. Simple in construction and nothing to get out of order. This scale has paid for itself on many farms in less than three months. A Government inspection certificate is attached to every truck scale—write for further information on this handy farm two wheel scale.



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