

THE REAL TEST

of home baked food comes when the second helping is offered. The appearance, texture and taste of food raised with

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

is bound to be pleasing and satisfactory in every sense. Magic is an economical and healthful leavener, and because of its uniformity in strength and results, has justly earned its reputation of being Canada's Perfect Baking Powder.

Send name and address for free copy of "The Magic Way" containing selected recipes, many of which are illustrated in their natural colors.

Contains No Alum

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, July 21st, 1919.

ROYAL GARDEN PARTY.

Last week's was the third of the series of Royal garden parties at Buckingham Palace and it was as interesting and characteristic as its forerunners. It was, indeed, more interesting, because, instead of only the comparatively small and rather dull block of the aristocratic and upper middle classes, it included also a large number of people who are interesting in their own right. One of the features of the party was the number of former and present lights of the stage. Sir Squire Bancroft, one of the most decorative figures in West London, was there, and also Sir John Hare, who in his time had played the part of many of the original aristocratic figures who walked the lawn beside him. The contemporary stage was represented monumentally by Oscar Asche and Lily Bratton. Charles Hawtree, urbane, alert, and quite imposing, gave many hints which were probably unobserved to the other guests on how a man of the world behaves on state occasions. Irene Vanbrugh and Lillian Braithwaite were delightful to see, setting an example in dress and movement. The gossips have it that there are now so many garden parties and so few duchesses that the latter have to be rationed for the parties, but, however that may be, there was largesse of duchesses and other grandees last week. There was also many well-known clerics, Members of Parliament, and members of the City Council. There was a notable subsidence in the representations of khaki. Blue was a favorite wear, the navy being present in strength. There was a number of "Wrens" (Women's Royal Naval Service) officers, who looked very notable. One wondered what the shade of Queen Victoria must have thought

as she saw these martial figures in her favorite garden. It was a glorious summer afternoon, and summer frocks and sunshades were worn without fear and without reproach. A feature was the parasols, very gaily colored and eccentrically patterned. Seen from the aeroplane which circled over the Palace, the gardens must have seemed like one gigantic flower bed.

BRITISH TROOPS LEAVE SIBERIA.

Unless Colonel John Ward, the navies' Member of Parliament, precedes his battalion, he will not be back in England until close upon Christmas. He left this country with the 25th Middlesex Regiment just before Christmas, 1916, went through the Tyndareus episode of the Cape, proved the gallantry of his men, subsequently proceeded to Hong Kong for garrison duty, and then took his unit to Siberia. I have just heard from Vladivostok that, after a journey of more than 3,000 miles in railway trucks, they have arrived back at that port from Omsk. The battalion hopes to reach Blyth once more in a few months, and they should receive a warm greeting.

FLEET AT SOUTHERD.

The assembling of the British fleet at Southerd, at the mouth of the Thames, will give the British public an opportunity during the next few days of visiting some of the most famous of His Majesty's ships, among others the Queen Elizabeth. Those who visit a British man-of-war are asked to remember that certain prescribed rules of etiquette must be observed. In the first place, before stepping from the gangway on to the quarter the hat should be raised, or, if in uniform, a salute given to the White Ensign flying astern. The White Ensign represents the "colors" of the Royal Navy. In the second

place, if the captain is pacing his quarter deck, one must not rush up and shake him by the hand. On board his ship he is a very big man indeed. He may or may not notice one. Thirdly, if taken as a guest to the wardroom it is well not to forget the traditional hospitality of the navy. Cocktails should be consumed slowly, for the guest will never be allowed to hold an empty glass.

A SOLDIER'S VIEWS.

An old soldier who observed the London peace procession closely gives one or two professional notes about the units there. He says: "The Americans were a well-selected body of men, and had prepared for the procession like an American team for a sporting event. They wore steel helmets which made them very warlike, whereas the English wore caps, as if they had forgotten about being warlike. Their uniforms seemed to be all new, and we noticed how even the sleeves of their tunics were pressed—a thing unknown to British soldiers. The Czech-Slovaks looked a useful body of men, but most people did not identify them nor their flag, and the view around me was that they were the League of Nations. We were disappointed not to see the Indians, who had come in our hour of need and put up a good fight under conditions quite unnatural to them. But we were very glad to see the Canadians after all, although it was a small representation. The British army without Canada would not be the British army as we knew it. The Australians looked the great lads they are, although we had seen better marching. The Italian general with his sword salutes was very friendly, and his men marched well. The Chinese generals looked lonely, although they were a picturesque bunch from another sort of world, but there might have been a company of the big Chinese laborers who did so much hard work for us in France. The Serbians looked fighters all over, but they didn't look quite the desperate lot they are. The French were a fine business-like crowd with their long bayonets. We know all about them. As for our lot—the Englishmen and Scotsmen and Irishmen and Welshmen—they looked as good as the good fellows whose monument they saluted. You can't write about them. The navy was a great sight, but how they came to let us have a look at them I can't guess. They looked a very superior lot. I would like to have seen the other navies of the world walking behind them. The Lascars were a fine lot of fellows. The tanks were rather naughty. Leeds, I think, or maybe it was Newcastle, got out of line in the Mall, and had to come trotting up all of a tremble with excitement. But they wagged their guns all right at the King."

Do You Eat Snail?

In France where there is a big demand for snails—the daily consumption in Paris alone occasionally reaches fifty tons—the snail farms yield a handsome profit. As many as five hundred thousand "first quality" snails, the price of which in normal times averages a dollar eighty a thousand, can be reared on an acre of land.

They need only be fed once a day preferably in the evening, and though extremely voracious, are by no means fastidious. After a fall of rain, which seems to sharpen their appetite, a bed of one hundred thousand snails will soon demolish a barrow-load of cabbages. They are not fed only on green-stuffs, but on wine dregs or bran soaked in wine, a diet which is supposed to impart a special flavor.

French farmers find a frog pond even more profitable than a snail bed. Good plump frogs realize in the Paris markets from ten to fifty cents a dozen wholesale rate. Some people cook them whole, but as a rule only the frogs' saddles—that is, their hind and under parts—are eaten, these being meaty and delicate in flavor. England is one of the few countries where these delicacies are not appreciated. Frogs are gladly eaten in the United States and Canada, as well as all over the continent. One American firm does an annual turnover of one hundred thousand dollars in frogs; while, according to a report of the United States consul, the province of Quebec benefits to the tune of two hundred thousand dollars per annum by this commodity. One hotel in Toronto alone is said to consume about fifteen hundred pounds of frogs' saddles each season.

Garden Party at "Ferndale", Petty Harbor, on Sunday, Aug. 17th. Sports, Boat Racing, etc. Also Teas and Refreshments will be served. Come along and spend an enjoyable afternoon. Train leaves St. John's at 2.30 p.m. aug14.31

The Man Who Banished Corns

Blue-jay was invented by a scientist of distinction. By a man whose lifetime has been spent in the study of surgical dressings.

This is a master's method—correct, complete and efficient. And the millions of people who know it, never think of enduring a corn.



All in One

The first step is to stop the pain. This is done by removing all pressure—by the soft protecting ring marked A.

The next step is to gently cause the corn to disappear. This is done by the remarkable B & B Wax, which no corn can resist.

This bit of wax—marked B—is centered on the corn. It cannot spread. So, unlike old-time methods, it acts on the corn alone.

C is rubber-coated adhesive. This snugly wraps the application, protecting everything.

You apply this Blue-jay in a jiffy. The corn pain stops at once. The wrapping is comfortable, and you forget it.

In two days you remove it and the corn can be lifted out. Only rare corns need a second application.

This is the scientific way, the easy, sure and right way to end corns. You will never return to any wrong method when you try a Blue-jay once. Try it tonight!

B & B Blue-jay

The Scientific Corn Ender

Stops Pain Instantly—Ends Corns Completely

25c—At Druggists

BAUER & BLACK, LIMITED Chicago, Toronto, New York

Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products (1036)

AIR MAIL STAMPS.

The air post stamp has entered the sale room, and its fortunes there will be watched very closely by stamp collectors. Mr. Hawker was the first Atlantic air postman. He carried a small mail of about a hundred letters, each one of which was franked with the three-cent Newfoundland stamp duly overprinted to commemorate the occasion. The dramatic salving of the machine made the delivery of the mail possible after the soaked contents of the mailbag had been duly sorted by the General Post Office. These covers with the stamps are already highly prized, not only as mementoes of the event but also on account of their extreme rarity. One of these letters is to be sold in London. I have been shown stamps used for the mail brought over by Captain Alcock. These have an additional surcharge of a dollar on the face of the stamp. Then there are the mails brought over by the R-34. These include parcels and newspapers, but unlike the two previous deliveries they are franked with ordinary U.S.A. stamps. It is quite likely that we shall soon see the universal introduction of stamps for the carriage of mails by air routes. Such

T. J. EDENS,

151 Duckworth Street.

DOW'S ALE.
CROWN LAGER.
CROWN PORTER.

NEW SALT CODFISH.
SARDINES IN OIL.
NEW LOBSTER in tins.

FIDELITY HAMS.
FIDELITY BACON.
SWIFT'S BACON.
FERRIS BACON.
BACON IN GLASS.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES.
CALIFORNIA LEMONS.
BANANAS.
TOMATOES.
GRAPE FRUIT.
10 bxs. TABLE APPLES—Red.
20 bxs. NEW CABBAGE.
NEW CARROTS.
NEW BEETS.
TABLE PLUMS.
CUCUMBERS.
NEW POTATOES.

By Express to-day:
20 TUBS

CODROY BUTTER,

13 lbs. and 20 lbs. each.

EGGS—Fresh Country.

T. J. EDENS.

151 Duckworth Street.
(Next to Custom House.)

Camping Supplies

We make a specialty of supplying Camping Parties and carry a full line of the necessary goods. We make a point of stocking nothing but reliable goods, the kind that we can safely recommend to our customers.

Roast Beef, Corned Beef, Roast Mutton, Cottage Beef, Corned Beef Hash, Ox Tongue, Oxford Sausages, Stewed Kidneys, Boiled Dinner, Lunch Tongues, Soups, Bacon, Potted Meats, etc.

Standard Brands of Sauces, Pickles, Biscuits, etc.

Boiled Ham, Lunch Tongue, Pressed Beef—sliced to order.

TOBACCOS—Old English Curve Cut, Fragrant Vanity Fair, Lucky Strike, Edgeworth, Garrick, Capstan, Velvet, Tuxedo, Piccadilly, V.C.

CIGARS—Reina Victoria, Conchas Especiales, Avec Vous.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

AYRE & SONS, Limited

PHONE 11. GROCERY DEPARTMENT. PHONE 11.

JUST RECEIVED:

Two Thousand Boxes One Cent CANDIES,

Finest American and Canadian Manufacture.
PRICES RIGHT.

Owing to recent sharp advances, we cannot duplicate this shipment.

ORDER NOW.

P. F. FEARN & CO., Ltd.

WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS.

AT AN ESPECIALLY LOW PRICE.

BOYS' HATS and CAPS

Here are three good items in Boys' HATS and CAPS that will help to make your Boy proud and happy.

For Festive and every day occasions.

Volunteer Caps 25 cts.

Scout Hats, only 38 cts.

Rah Rah Hats 50 cts.

LADIES CASHMERE SEAMLESS FINISH 30c pair

BLACK HOSE, only

S. MILLEY

A Diplomatic Failure.

An Oriental potentate was giving a fete, and before him, on a Louis Quinze table, lay a superb watch, the gift of the German Emperor.

"Suddenly the electric lights failed. For a full minute the room was in darkness. Then the lights went up again, and, alas! the splendid jeweled watch had disappeared.

"My good friends," said the host in suave, diplomatic tones, "lights will now be lowered again, and I will expect that the person who took my watch—in order to look at it—will put it back on the table."

In a profound silence the lights once more went out. There was a slight sound, as of metal against wood. The lights went up again, and the potentate discovered that, instead of the watch being returned, a gold cigarette case, the gift of Queen Victoria, had disappeared as well.

Just received, a large shipment
Sunset Soap Dyes. DR. F. STANFORD & SON.—aug14.4t

ENAMEL
Granite
clearing
Saturday

SI

FR

A

MEN'S BAY
striped
ends.
Regula
Regula

MEN'S SOCKS
Socks in
These may
days and
wea right
Value for
and Monda

MEN'S KNIT
and come
These may
always loo
To clear E
day

MEN'S CAL
Blucher cu
black toe
wear and
Good value
Saturday

O
Bo

Only a do
mited Twee
size to fit
\$3.50 each.
Saturday & Y

BOYS' BRA
hard wear
ings. If
Brace. It's
Saturday

Side

SIDEBOA
board
insert
Satur

SIDEBOA
profu
A ver
Friday

TUKRISH
Towe
27c.