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—And it does better work. Simply follow your customary method of preparation—add a little less of Calumet than when using ordinary baking powder. Then watch the result. Light, fluffy, and evenly raised—the baking comes from the oven more tempting, tastier, more wholesome.

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Received Highest Awards

World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois.

Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.



You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

COALTON.

Mrs. Will Barber and son Wayne visited her sister, Mrs. Andy Higgins, last week.

Mrs. Will Mayberry spent Monday with Mrs. Richard Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clere and little daughter Kathleen, visited relatives in Rush Sunday.

Miss Faith Clere, who is undergoing a treatment in Ashland, spent Sunday with home folks here.

Clyde Carter, of Princess, was here Sunday.

Mrs. Rebecca Justice has returned home after a prolonged visit with her daughter at Hanging Rock, O.

Mrs. Mary Reeves, of Rush, was the all day guest of Ezekiel McCoy's folks Sunday.

Margarete McCoy was in Ashland Monday.

Ethel Fowler and Goldie Bailey spent Sunday at Rush.

Homer Blankenship, of Hitchens, accompanied Ethel Fowler from Kilgore on Monday.

Robert Swanagan, of Ashland, visited relatives here last week.

A. H. Withrow is better.

Dr. G. W. Burton, of Rush, was kept busy in our town last Monday vaccinating people.

Mrs. Johnson, a widow, has moved her family to Wrigley, Ky.

Ella Withrow has returned home from a visit at Hunnewell.

Ethel Clere was in Ashland on Wednesday last.

Carrie Hatten has returned home from Ashland.

Maude and Allen Childers were in Ashland Thursday.

Mr. Leech, a photographer from Hitchens, was doing some work in our town Monday.

DASHING WAVES.

GARNER.

Miss Lucille Selby is improving. There is meeting on Long Branch the fourth Sunday in each month by Rev. Crum.

Misses Susie Rice and Emma McGlothlin were calling on Lucille Selby Sunday.

Chapman Elswick, of Virginia, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McGlothlin were visiting home folks Friday and Saturday.

James McGlothlin, of Shepherd Branch, was visiting relatives at Garner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Den Queen's house burned Sunday morning, March 15. They only saved a few things.

John Lambert and family, of Catlettsburg, are moving back to their farm on East Fork.

Taylor Ross, who has been sick for some time, died Sunday night, March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McGlothlin, of Garner, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Monk Queen Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGlothlin, who have been living at Louisa, have returned to their farm.

Frank Ross and family will move to town in a week or two.

Mrs. Neace, of Garner, is quite ill with dropsy.

Jay McGlothlin made a trip to Mr. Lealle's store Friday.

Henry French's child, of East Fork, is ill with spinal meningitis.

Kent Stewart and family have moved from W. S. McGlothlin's place to Clyde Bolt's place on East Fork.

Albert Brown and family have moved to their new home on Garner Denver Elswick and Jay McGlothlin are contemplating a visit to Virginia this fall to take a view of the old homestead of the latter's father.

TWO BLUE EYES.

THREE MILE.

Lucy Childers paid Donthon friends a visit recently.

Willie Craig and Lucy Lambert were shopping at Glenhays this week.

Charley Sammons and Earl and Willie Craig were visiting Joe Bur-



Mrs. Tiredout—"I'm after some violet water or any other perfume that will rid me of this odor of scalding soda. I've stood in that steaming laundry till it's sickened me."

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chett Sunday. Jennie Williamson was calling on Lucy Childers Sunday.

Lucy Lambert was visiting her sister, Nancy Coburn, last week.

Herbert Franklin and Clyde Maynard were visiting Mr. Pinkerton Sunday. **PIE FACE.**

PRUNING FRUIT TREES.

One of the greatest problems confronting the Kentucky fruit growers today is pruning. Everywhere throughout the State are to be found orchards that have been neglected for years. The trees are often too crowded, which forces the topmost branches to reach up for sunlight, thus producing a tall, uneven tree with a dense heavy top. The lower branches are either dead, or covered with numerous cankers because the air and sunlight cannot get in to aid in keeping the limbs in a healthy condition. Dead wood is abundant, especially in the center of the tree.

An orchard similar to the above cannot be a profitable one. Fruit borne on trees of this kind will be small and inferior and will be produced only at the sides and tops of the trees. All of the bearing wood will be on the outside of the tree and none on the inside.

In pruning an old tree that has been neglected for some time, the first thing to do is to remove all of the dead branches. Next look for diseased branches and get rid of them. If the diseased limb be a valuable one, the affected part may be cut out and the wound treated with a good disinfectant. Bichloride of mercury may be used in disinfecting such areas.

Trim out branches that have a tendency to rub each other or that grow back into the center of the tree across another limb. Cankers

are often found where branches rub and the removal of such limbs will aid in keeping cankers under control. Parallel branches are also objectionable because they have a tendency to lock together, thus excluding the air and sunlight from the under branch. Usually one good branch is better than two growing close together and in pruning one should attempt to cut away the weaker branch.

Watersprouts are very objectionable in a tree because they consume large quantities of plant food. They should always be removed unless it is desirable to leave one to fill in an open area on the tree. Watersprouts very seldom produce fruit until they are six or eight years old. To induce fruitfulness they should be cut back every year. If it becomes necessary to cut back any of the main limbs, always use a saw. Great care should be taken to make the cut parallel to the main limb and avoid leaving a stub. Avoid removing any limb over three inches in diameter if possible, as it takes considerable time for such a cut to heal over properly. Where a large limb has been removed the cut surface should be coated with a heavy paint to protect it from loss of moisture and to aid in keeping fungous diseases in control. White lead and oil are very good for this purpose.

It should be the aim of the pruner to head the old trees back. Trim them down instead of up. In cutting back large limbs—especially the ones that go up from the center—always cut them back to lateral growths. Where there is a considerable wood growth it is not best to take out all of the wood at once because here will be a very heavy growth of watersprouts the following summer. Try to prune a little every year and thus avoid such danger.

A very convenient tool for pruning is a saw similar to the ordinary meat saw. The blade is attached to a swivel so that it may be turned at any angle, thus allowing the operator to make the more difficult cuts in the crotches. A long and a short handled pair of shears are handy. Avoid the use of the axe. It often takes nature ten years to repair the damage done in ten minutes with this crude instrument.

The best time for pruning is in late winter just before the sap starts to flow. However, any time during the months of February or March will do.

Kentucky Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

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