

Saves Eggs

Royal Baking Powder makes it possible to produce appetizing and wholesome cakes, muffins, corn bread, etc., with fewer eggs than are usually required.

In many recipes the number of eggs may be reduced and excellent results obtained by adding an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, for each egg omitted. The following tested recipe is a practical illustration:

SPONGE CAKE

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
3 eggs
2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup cold water
1 teaspoon flavoring

DIRECTIONS: Boil sugar and water until syrup spins a thread and add to the stiffly beaten whites of eggs, beating until the mixture is cold. Sift together three times, the flour, salt and baking powder; beat yolks of eggs until thick; add a little at a time flour mixture and egg yolks alternately to white of egg mixture, stirring after each addition. Add 3/4 cup cold water and flavoring. Mix lightly and bake in moderate oven one hour.

The old method called for six eggs and no baking powder

Booklet of recipes which economize in eggs and other expensive ingredients mailed free. Address Royal Baking Powder Co., 6 St. Lawrence Boulevard, Montreal.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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MURDEROUS HUNS DESTROYED MUCH PROPERTY

Mutilated a Number of Beautiful Shade Trees Before Withdrawing From Peronne---Many Ruined Villages Dot the Pathway of the Retreating Army---Buildings Blown up.

(From a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.)
British Headquarters in France, via London, March 20.—The deliberate character of the destruction wrought by the Germans before their withdrawal from Peronne, is painfully evident in the once beautiful avenue of trees leading to the railway station.

These trees were untouched by shell fire, but each one was hacked in two with axes, and the gashes and fresh chips show that the work was done within the last few days. The beautiful gardens of the outlying houses were also wrecked and every fruit tree within several miles of the town was sawed two-thirds of the way through and then broken down.

Many Ruined Villages.

The correspondent of the Associated Press was among the first visitors to Peronne in the wake of the British troops, who now have swept well beyond that place. It was necessary to pass through half a score of ruined villages, which only a few days ago were within the zone of intense artillery fire, before reaching the banks of the Somme. Crossing that stream on an improvised bridge and striding through Halle, Peronne was reached over a road which had been reconstructed within twenty-four hours over succeeding rows of German trenches and through recurring mazes of rusted barbed wire, some of these being at least six feet in height and fifty feet in width.

Tommies are Pleased.

In the outskirts of the city British Tommies were encountered wearing "pickle" helmets and grinning from ear to ear.

There was a ghostly silence in most sections of the city. No sound of war was to be heard except once when a preying German aircraft scudded in the shelter of the high fleecy clouds and anti-aircraft guns opened fire, driving him to quick retreat.

British officers pointed out buildings after building where apparently the to-

tal damage had resulted from interior explosions. The railway station was completely wrecked, including the tracks and crossing bridges. German signs had been substituted throughout the station, and on a bulletin board was a time table of trains for Lille, Munich and other points within the German lines.

Traps for the Allies.

In some of the fine residences the libraries had been wrecked, the books torn in pieces and scattered in the streets. The Germans had left several footbridges across the Somme, which were apparently intact, but on closer examination showed that false sections had been inserted which gave way at the first foot pressure.

At a chateau just outside Peronne the Germans had killed two magpies and stuck them on the sharp points of the iron posts at either side of the entrance.

"I suppose that signifies some German curse or sign of bad luck," said a British subaltern as he went whistling gaily on his way to find, as he said, "where the war had taken itself off to."

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE IS INAUGURATED

London, March 20.—British Imperial Conference was inaugurated today. For the first time the colonial statesmen sat around a table with the members of the British government in the council room at Premier Lloyd George's official residence.

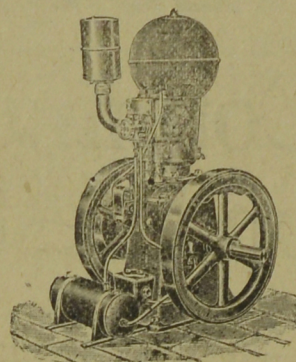
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GETTING THE AUTO OUT OF COLD STORAGE

How to Get the Machine in Running Order—If Properly Stored There Should be Little Trouble.

In the March Woman's Home Companion C. H. Claudy, the automobile expert, tells how to get a car in running order after it has been stored away for the winter.

A car which has been in storage should be run slowly for the first 15 or 20 miles. The engine has been thoroughly delubricated during the winter. All the oil has drained away from all the bearings and it will run now almost like a new piece of machinery. It should not be taxed in any way until the oil has had a chance to reach all the working parts.

The top and the leather of the seats, if in good condition, need no attention. If, however, they show signs of wear, a good leather dressing should be applied with a brush overnight and allowed to soak in. The sun, wind and air

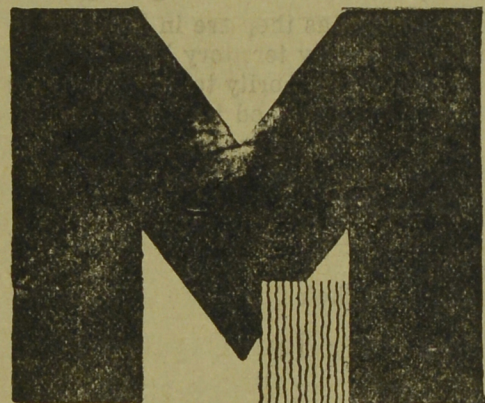
withdraw from leather its normal amount of oil and if not replaced the leather will become so marred that seat covers will be absolutely necessary.

If seat covers have been on all winter it is hardly necessary to remove them for leather examination unless they need cleaning.

If the car was properly put away in the fall it was put away with the engine clean of carbon. If you decided to postpone that disagreeable job now is the time to do it. Carbon which has stood in the motor all winter is apt to be extremely hard and a nucleus for still further accretions. Take the engine to a mechanic and have it cleaned at once, rather than subject it to the strain of running with a constant knock, such as plenty of hard carbon produces.

With these few matters attended to there is no reason why a car should not come from winter storage to give as good service as if it had been constantly in use.

A bald-headed man only worries while the bare spot is as large as a dollar. When it reaches the size of a pancake he ceases to care and is happy again.



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