

RECIPE FOR MIXING AND HANDLING DOUGH GIVEN BY FOOD SPECIALISTS

A Pie Like Mother Used to Make.

Every housewife knows the secret places in her soul, long to have some one praise her pie. She can have pie that can be praised if she follows carefully the recipe for making and handling the dough that is used by food specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Plain Pastry for Double-Crust Pie.
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups fat
1 1/2 cups water

Place the flour, salt and lard into a bowl and cut with a biscuit cutter until it looks meal. Take out one-fourth cup of the finely divided flour and fat mixture to be used later on the upper and under crusts. Add the water gradually to the remaining flour and fat mixture, cutting with the biscuit cutter until the water is evenly mixed in.

Divide the dough into two approximately equal parts, one for the upper and the other for the under crust. Shape each into a flattened ball and roll until about five inches in diameter.

Take one of these flat cakes of dough; place about one-eighth cup of the finely divided flour and fat mixture which was reserved, onto the half of the dough nearest the worker, and fold the other half over this, pressing the edges together. Roll slightly and fold the right side over two-thirds of the way toward the opposite edge; then fold the left side similarly toward the right edge, thus making an oblong piece of three thicknesses. Fold this oblong piece of dough through the center to form a square.

Shape the dough with the hands so as to round the corners, thus making a round cake. Roll lightly until the dough is large enough to cover the pan. Cover the pan with the dough, taking pains to see that no air is in between the pan and dough. Push the pie filling in place.

Roll the upper crust in the same manner as that described for the lower crust. Perform the same operation to allow for the escape of steam. Moistened the rim of the under crust with water, place the top crust in position, and press the edges together with the thumb. Trim the edges with a knife and press the edges together again, using the tines of a fork.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a moderate hot oven, i. e., at about 400 degrees F.

Special Points to Be Observed.
No more water should be added than the recipe calls for. The proportions given have been tested numerous times, and the addition of extra water will only result in a cracker-like pastry. Extra flour will not offset extra water because the proportions of the entire recipe will then be altered. If handled and measured correctly this recipe is always satisfactory.

The old idea that only ice water should be used for all kinds of pastry is more or less a superstition. On the contrary, if the fat is very cold, it will be if it is kept in a cold room or out-of-doors in freezing weather, but water is better than cold water for the dough. In very warm weather, however, it is well to use cold water if the fat seems very soft.

In putting the pie crust on the pan it should be cut enough larger than the pan to allow for shrinkage. It should be well pressed into the pan and around the bottom, with the fingers so that no air can be trapped beneath it. A single pie crust or shell, baked as undercrust for a lemon or chocolate or custard pie, should be prickled with a fork in its bottom to allow any air that is below the crust to escape; otherwise it will put up in the middle. The upper edge of this undercrust should be rolled under the edge of the pan. This gives a good appearance to the finished pie.

In making custard pie, or those containing juicy fruits like cherries or blueberries, a soggy undercrust can be avoided if, before the filling is put in, the crust is baked for about ten minutes or until the color starts to change. It must not be baked until brown before filling, for fear that the pie would be dark and unattractive. The fruit or custard should be heated and added to the partially baked crust while the latter is still in the oven; the baking is then finished as usual.

When making a number of pies it is worth while to glaze them by brushing the upper crust with a mixture of three tablespoons of milk to one well-beaten egg. For a single pie it would hardly pay to use the egg unless what remained of the mixture could be utilized for pudding, French toast, or some other cooking. Brush the glaze on with a fork wrapped in a bit of clean muslin.

Custard Pie.
1 1/2 cups milk
1 egg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup butter

An ordinary drape snap will often mend a kittle in a pinch. Put the ball of the snap through the hole. Snap the other part on the other side, and then rivet with a few very light stitches of the hammer.

Bury Death for Flies.
Mix in a sauce one tablespoonful each of cream, ground black pepper and brown sugar. Darken the room except for one window and in this place the sauce.

Spring Styles for Matrons and Accessories of Charm

SHE is a wise matron who understands that the poise and assurance that belong to women who have left youth behind them are properly expressed by brilliant and beautiful clothes, having the right amount of dignity and reserve. Sometimes these qualities appear to be confounded with soberness, and in this case the matron will slip into the common place. But this mistake is better than its opposite, which is a lack of discrimination that makes some women of middle life adopt kitchy styles that are ridiculous for them. The clever matron does not need to be a copyist of girlhood; she may dress

Easter there are very beautiful flower toques in which the shape is entangled covered with blossoms, or the crown is covered with them supported by a narrow brim of crepe de chine. Sometimes the toque is merely a mass of lovely blossoms and sometimes a profusion of loops and curls of narrow, just-edged ribbon falls from the bottom at one side toward the back. Many sorts of blossoms are used, usually in pastel colorings, and on one side to find among them little berries. The ribbon may be added touch of brilliancy when it has a gold or silver edge.

Whoever made a dream of loveless come true in the flower toque shown



A BEAUTIFUL AFTERNOON DRESS

In a way to make even youth envy below, must have had in mind the Easter. The fashionable fabric put into the hands of designers for the new and made the toque entirely of magnificent full, bloom blossoms. A beauty-loving crowd cannot have too much of lovely patterns, seem to be on a quest to find silver, silk, Persian and Paisley patterns in silk, jet trimmings, head and other things, and at the call of the designers, and they reveal them.

To suit individual style, they often select to show what can be done with a plain silk or crepe or other fabric, adorned with trimmings and not combined with any other material.

One designer's attempt of this kind resulted in the brilliantly successful

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THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION'S GENUINE 'CAVE MAN'

Parley Gross, Buckeye Soldier, Specializes in Interesting Exploration—Says "It's the Life."

Remarkably few newly married couples ever get on settling down in a little cave in the Ozark mountains. And yet Parley Gross, of McComb, O., says that caves are much warmer than apartments and farmhouses. They are also much cheaper.

When Gross, who is a magazine writer connected with the American First movement, returned to McComb from an exploration of the celebrated Ha Tonka region in the Ozarks, he brought back a number of articles. The fact that he has been selected as one of the members of a party to penetrate the unknown regions of Wyandotte Cave of Indiana and the Great Caves of Kentucky.

The American Legion at McComb is proud of its genuine "cave man." Parley Gross, of McComb, O., says that caves are much warmer than apartments and farmhouses. They are also much cheaper.

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GAVE HIS NAME TO CALENDAR

Pope Gregory XIII Left Lasting Monument—Other Famous Heads of the Roman Church.

Of all the long list of popes, Gregory XIII probably left the most lasting monument, for he framed the calendar we use today, and it still bears his name. Gregory completed his calendar in 1582.

In more modern times a pope of outstanding personality was Pius IX, who in 1846 broke the age-old tradition that the pope should never preach a sermon. It happened in this way. A famous preacher of the time, Padre Ventura, whose eloquent and attractive great words, had arranged to preach at a church in Rome, but at the last moment he was taken ill and the disappointed people were about to disperse when suddenly the bells rang and it was announced that the sovereign pontiff had arrived in the church. The pope entered the pulpit and preached a sermon which the historian of the time has described as a simple, good, plain sermon, easily intelligible to all. It was the first time a pope had preached for 300 years.

DYED HER DRAPERIES, SKIRT AND A SWEATER WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye her draperies, stockings, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like that. The "Diamond Dyes" are guaranteed to give perfect results. Tell your druggist whether the material you want to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes dye wool, silk, lace, or rayon. So easy to use—advertisement.

Eskimo Slaughter Mook Out.

The Eskimo mook mook mook with dogs from which they do not flee, on sighting a small hand he lets one or two dogs loose when the other animals (negatively) race outward in a defensive formation with calves in the center, and prepare to die light. As soon as the herd is this "barbed" the Eskimo lets all his dogs loose and then proceeds to kill the mook with a gun or bow and arrow. The mook is not very nervous, and if a wounded bull charges the Eskimo, the dog in turn immediately attack him, which gives the hunter a chance to shoot a few. In this way the Eskimo is able to dispatch the whole herd.

Mohammed in Court.

It was in a court of law, and a witness was being cross-examined. Said Counsel: "Why do you assert that the plaintiff is innocent?" Witness—Because he goes about declaring he is the prophet Mohammed. Counsel—Why do you say that? Witness—Because I have seen him with a white beard, and I am the prophet Mohammed myself.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Overtaken.

Welshman—A bear young Scud was going to marry his wife. He ought to look before he leaps. Scud—He did. He took a glimpse over his shoulder and saw that he was rapidly closing in on him. Then it was too late to leap.

ACQUITTAL—DONT DELAY

CASCARA QUININE

Cure Colds in 24 Hours

NERVOUS AND HALF-SICK WOMEN

These Letters Recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will Interest You

For Your Own Good Please Read Them

Youngstown, Ohio—"Last fall I began to feel mean and my back hurt me and I could hardly do a little bit of housework. I was played out when I would just sweep one room and would not rest. I would have to put a cushion behind me when I would sit down and at night could not sleep unless I had something under my back. I had awful cramps every day. Finally my husband said to me one day, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine?' and I said, 'I am willing to take anything if it could get well again.' So I took one bottle and a second one and felt better and the neighbors asked me what I was doing and said, 'Surely must be doing you good all right.' I have now finished my eighth bottle and I can't express to you how I feel, the way I would like to. If you can use this letter you are welcome to it and if any woman does not believe what I have written to be true, she can write to me and I will describe my condition to her as I have to you."—Mrs. ELMER HENSLY, 141 S. Jackson St., Youngstown, Ohio.

"I was very nervous and run-down," writes Mrs. L. E. Wines, 706 Louisiana St., New Orleans, La. "I was tired and my back hurt me and I could hardly do a little bit of housework. I was played out when I would just sweep one room and would not rest. I would have to put a cushion behind me when I would sit down and at night could not sleep unless I had something under my back. I had awful cramps every day. Finally my husband said to me one day, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine?' and I said, 'I am willing to take anything if it could get well again.' So I took one bottle and a second one and felt better and the neighbors asked me what I was doing and said, 'Surely must be doing you good all right.' I have now finished my eighth bottle and I can't express to you how I feel, the way I would like to. If you can use this letter you are welcome to it and if any woman does not believe what I have written to be true, she can write to me and I will describe my condition to her as I have to you."—Mrs. ELMER HENSLY, 141 S. Jackson St., Youngstown, Ohio.

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Lloyd Loom Products
Baby Carriages & Furniture
Ask Your Local Dealer
Write Now for 32-Page Illustrated Booklet
The Lloyd Manufacturing Company
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Dept. 1
Memphis, Michigan (16)

PALMER'S LOTION
A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY FOR
ITCHING SKIN AND
SOLAR PRICKS
SOLAR PRICKS
SOLAR PRICKS

Mitchell Eye Salve
For SORE EYES

PALMER'S LOTION
REMOVED ALL MY PIMPLES
AND CLEARED MY SKIN
AVOID cheap imitations
of other brands
of eye salve
which will
burn and
irritate the eye
and cause
blindness
107 North Park, New York

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NERVOUS AND HALF-SICK WOMEN
These Letters Recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will Interest You
For Your Own Good Please Read Them

Benefited by First Bottle
I was completely run down and not able to do my housework. I was tired and my back hurt me and I could hardly do a little bit of housework. I was played out when I would just sweep one room and would not rest. I would have to put a cushion behind me when I would sit down and at night could not sleep unless I had something under my back. I had awful cramps every day. Finally my husband said to me one day, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine?' and I said, 'I am willing to take anything if it could get well again.' So I took one bottle and a second one and felt better and the neighbors asked me what I was doing and said, 'Surely must be doing you good all right.' I have now finished my eighth bottle and I can't express to you how I feel, the way I would like to. If you can use this letter you are welcome to it and if any woman does not believe what I have written to be true, she can write to me and I will describe my condition to her as I have to you."—Mrs. ELMER HENSLY, 141 S. Jackson St., Youngstown, Ohio.

Keep the Children Well!
During these days many children are complaining of head-ache, feverishness, stomach troubles, and irregular bowels. Mothers only knew what
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Will do for children no family would ever without them. These powders are so easy to use and so pleasant to take and so effective in their action that for over 30 years mothers have used them and told others about them. Sold in Drugists everywhere.
Do Not Accept Any Substitute for
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Murderer's Row.
Miss Hithough—"I do not approve of promiscuous cohabitation."
S. Lang—"You said it, dearie. There's nothing like bunching your bits."—American Legion Weekly.

ATTRACTIVE ACCESSORIES

afternoon dress shown in the picture. This is of gray crepe material, made with full panels of uneven length that fall below the hem of the underskirt. Each of these panels is edged with a blue of the crepe, the long sleeves are split along the upper arm and held to the wrist by a narrow band of crepe and their edges are piped with it. They are set in an underdove which is revealed by a draped overblouse that opens at the sides to the waistline.

Among other things that designers have provided for the coming of

That Transforming Guimpe. Chiffon embroidered guimpes with long sleeves are developed in the many different styles which sleeves have taken unto themselves this season. The guimpe makes it possible to wear a blouse with long sleeves and to take the place of several. It is probable that the many sleeveless jackets will make their appearance. The sleeves of guimpes have one thing in common—they are all wide at the wrist, though this width is variously arranged. Decoration may cover the

of sleeve for its entire length, or may be confined to a wide cuff section.

Spring Blouses. Among the newest blouses being worn for early spring are those of length, over-the-skirt models, made to the either at the back or side. Dainty creases in narrow stripes or checks are among the popular fabrics. These for sport suits create a demand for blouse models are being shown both in silk and cotton.

Preparation. "We got a good editor on our paper." "When he received a tip the world was 'counin' to end, he had two editorial of the entertainment which the Paris post of the American Legion had arranged for the marshal, Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, and in fact, the fact of the matter was that it had been possible for Germany in 1914 to have seen a picture so truly representing the love between France and America, the war would never have been."

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