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**Chatting...**

with M. H. B.

**WELL, SHROVE** Tuesday has come and gone again this year... Pancake Day... the nemesis of my cooking career.

**NEED I SAY** that after baring my culinary sufferings in Chatting last year many fellow cooks expressed sympathy, many were the helpful hints I received so that the same difficulties would not occur again. My biggest trouble, if you can recall, was that the pancakes persisted in sticking to the pan. I also experienced production troubles. Producing hot pancakes for five from a pan which could only cook four at a time made the going a little rough. Exhausting in fact. So you can understand why a whole year has passed by since I last tried my hand at making pancakes. Only tradition and the persistent pleas of my children forced me into it.

**I REALLY GOT** into it this year too. I decided to calm my trepidation with a short siesta the afternoon of the scheduled pancake supper so I would be well rested for the ordeal. During my rest I busied my mind with planning just how I would go about making pancakes for my family this year without all the muss and fuss of yesteryears. After all, it should be simple. Organization was likely the biggest part of the answer. Also I would try as many of the tips for making non-sticking pancakes that I could remember. I could just hear my family saying with admiration "well, it wasn't so hard this year, was it, mum?" Let's have pancakes often! My pancake supper would be smoothly efficient this time.

**SO, WELL IN ADVANCE** of the supper hour I started putting my plans into effect. Out came the "mix", the required amount of milk measured into the measuring cup, the bowl in which to mix it and the jug from which to pour the batter into the pan. There'd be no messy splatters of batter this year. Then the table was set, with plenty of maple syrup and butter for the luscious mor-



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I chortled to myself as I brought forth my biggest and best weapon again pancake failure from its storage place in the cupboard — an electric frying pan. I felt quite confident really. Actually I had never had any trouble with anything sticking to the electric frying pan, even scrambled eggs. Besides, some experts had been thoughtful enough to include the correct temperature on the thermostat for cooking pancakes. Gosh, this was one time I was going to enjoy the pancakes, too. And I was going to be one pancake up on healthy appetites this time. I mentally patted myself on the back as I turned the oven on to warm, ready to receive the first batch and hold it hot and tasty for his first serving.

**AS SOON AS** I heard the car door slam, signalling the arrival home of the master of the household I lightly oiled the heated frying pan with mazel. Then caution tempering my optimism slightly, I poured one blob of raw pancake mixture into a corner of the pan, just for a trial. True to directions I hovered over it until all the little air bubbles had burst. Time to turn it over. Turner in hand I pried gently at the outer edges. There was no "give". Bearing down came the turner right through the pancake to the other side. But something had gone wrong, for the entire browned part of the pancake was still stuck to my lovely electric frying pan. The anemic looking crumpled spongy mass I held on the turner had no resemblance to a pancake. Disappointment filled me as I chucked it into the garbage. The thermostat must be wrong. The pan must be too hot. I would try a whole batch with it turned down 20 degrees. His time I had to throw five pancakes into the garbage. Fifteen minutes had elapsed by this time. My family were all seated expectantly and hungrily at the table watching the proceedings. There's no need for the heated oven, I could see that. I was also beginning to see something else. I was beginning to see red.

**AND I STARTED** to talk in a fast and uncomplimentary manner about pancakes in general — mine in particular — more than keeping pace with my hands and feet as I flew around the kitchen. All offers of help having been spurned, the family and I waited in a more or less stunned state as I announced that they were to wait at the table until I had produced an edible batch of pancakes if it took all night. The poor dears.

As I put the electric frying pan to soak I quickly got out my copper-bottomed one. This one I rubbed over with a raw potato. See? I did remember a hint. I went the pancake batter — just one — and it stuck — Over to the sink and garbage disposal I flew again. I tried it with shortening instead of potato. This time, remembering another trick, I added a small quantity of cooking oil to the batter. I went a whole batch. They too clung maddeningly to the bottom of the pan. First to the garbage disposal and then to the sink. I was getting into a sort of routine. I was also getting madder and madder and more determined.

**OUT OF THE DIM** recesses of memory came a last helpful hint a friend had given me after my last year's debacle. It could be the "mix" you know, said she. So it could, I decided in desperation. Out came the Bismark, the egg, the milk and a clean bowl and pitcher. I mixed up the batter in jig time from the storage bin... an old cheap tin one. I went the shortening and when I thought the time was ripe, I poured in a whole batch of pancakes. This I privately decided was to be the "last ditch." All or nothing. When the little bubbles broke I poked the turner gingerly under the edge of one... it slid under easy, as wink and over it flipped to reveal a side cooked to a beautiful, crispy brown. Success at last!

My poor half starved family, all but gave three cheers, as they held out their plates. They didn't care if the kitchen was a vast welter of sticky bowls and flying panter of stek bowls, pitchers and frying pans. An neither did I. I had certainly "got into it" this year. But thank goodness I had "got out of it" too. After about six months when time has erased the scars from my nervous system — who knows, I may try again. In fact, my dream did come true. "Gosh, mum," said one of my moppets, "now that you've found the right way, we should have pancakes often!" well, maybe, once in a while.

**ROTARY ANNES HEAR**  
OF LIFE IN INDIA  
The Rotary Annes held another interesting meeting, this time at the home of one of the members, Mrs. John Gunn, 34 Maple Ave. West. Mrs. O. M. Brewster was the guest speaker and gave a very interesting talk on India.  
Mrs. Robert Barber and Mrs. C. G. Bishop were the hostesses for the evening. There was a very good attendance and the members are looking forward to their next evening when a member of the Rotar... Annes will be

**LITTLE NHL**

Results of Schedule March 9th.

**Junior "A" Semi-Finals**  
Series A  
St. Catharines 3 — Peterboro 0  
Jerry Perkins' high flying St. Kitt's boys weren't fooling Saturday morning as they said goodbye for this year to Jack Gudgeon's Peterboro team (last year's champs; D. Norton 2-1, M. Cummins 0-1; B. VanWyh 1, were St. Kitts point getters. St. Catharines wins the round 5-2.

**SERIES B**  
Marilboros 5 — Barrie 1  
The Lane boys, Terry 3-1 (hat trick) and Ronny 2-0 took over the scoring for Vera McCumber's Marlies with one assist going to P. Robinson. R. Presswood scored the lone marker for Bus Hale's Barrie boys. Marlies win round 7-3.

**SERIES C**  
Hamilton 5 — Guelph 2  
This was a real thriller from start to finish. Gib Telford really had his Biltmores fired up for this one but didn't have the bench strength to carry through for a win. While Jack Fletcher's Cubs were right on to sew the series up tight. Hamilton scorers were D. Kallin with a hat trick plus one; M. Wheeler 0-1; B. Smith 1, K. Desaulnier 0-1; B. Fendley 0-1. Guelph scorers were A. Blair 1; B. Hancock 1; Hamilton wins series 5-4.

**American Semi-Finals**  
Series A  
Hershey 0 — Providence 0  
Gord Lane of Providence and Jim Sargent of Hershey were sure sweating this one out on Saturday. This was one of the best defensive games seen this season and the series could have gone either way. Hershey wins series 2-1.

**SERIES B**  
Springfield 3 — Buffalo 2  
J. Scott, D. Quanbury and B. Kemshead were goal scorers. Bob "Zeke" McCandless' Springfield team as they defeated Bill Collier's powerful Buffalo team. Buffalo point getters were W. Dixon 1-1, K. Keire 1, B. Hill 0-1, Springfield wins series 4-3.

**SERIES C**  
Rochester 5 — Cleveland 2  
Jim Coffell had his tail-end Rochester team on the fly Saturday as they finally came to life and flashed the light behind Cleveland five times. B. Korzack had a hat trick and an assist and singles went to J. Dixon and J. Knight; J. Quanbury and L. Hulme each had an assist. The point getters for Carl Schenk's Baron were G. Bairstow 1-1, W. Terry 1, J. Adams 0-2, Rochester wins series 7-3.

**N.H.L. Semi-Finals**  
Series A  
Toronto 2 — Chicago 1  
Bert Archer's Leafs (last year's champs) and Jim Golden's Hawks fought this contest to the last whistle but Toronto had the slight edge to pull off a win. W. Norton and D. Smith were Leaf's scorers and P. Popiel scored Hawks' only goal. Leafs win series 10-7.

**SERIES B**  
Montreal 5 — Boston 4  
Dick Riddall's Canadiens made a great comeback but not enough to win the series from Jack Presswood's Bruins. Montreal's scorers were D. Davie 2-1 B. Henderson 0-2; K. Wood 1; F. McMann 0-2; W. Presswood 0-1; Boston's big guns were B. Lewis with a hat trick and one assist; P. Norton 1-3; B. Wheeler 0-2; G. Teeter 0-1. Boston wins series 8-7.

**NEWS AROUND THE ARENA**  
It's goodbye for the season to Guelph Peterboro and Barrie in the Junior "A" and Cleveland, Buffalo and Providence in the American league. Also goodbye to Montreal and Chicago in the NHL. Don't feel too bad, boys, as you played your best and also conducted yourselves like real sportsmen even in defeat and that is an important part of your hockey training; to always be a good sportsman.

The arena will be a quiet place next Saturday as our three All-Star teams go to Orangeville to compete for the three Branch 120 trophies. The four town tournament, this year, is sponsored and operated by Branch 233, Canadian Legion in Orangeville, and we send our wishes for a very successful day. Special note to all players, managers, and coaches; the bus leaves Georgetown arena at 7:30 a.m. for Orangeville. Last year, when Branch 120 in town sponsored the tournament each of the visiting town teams had a large rooting section with them so let's do the same for our boys this Saturday. Congratulations to George Louth (Sr.), Tom Beckett, Joe Dwyer, Jr., Rene Martin (coach) and our fine Junior "C" hockey team for winning their group playoffs with Preston last Friday night. The four men mentioned are real sportsmen and very hard workers in promoting hockey in our town. Joe Dwyer Jr. is the chief timekeeper in our Little NHL and it's a rare Saturday that Joe isn't in his time box for the six hours.

Our Little NHL playoffs resume on Saturday, March 23rd.

**Listing of All Star Teams**  
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Defence: B. Presswood, D. Kallin.

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in South Waterloo district. Mrs. W. Fiebig, Mrs. H. J. Kaye, Mrs. E. Benedict and Mrs. C. H. Hibbert attended from Georgetown.

**American League**  
Goal, W. Riddall, K. Morrow; defence, J. Scott, M. McArthur, G. Cooper, D. Mackenzie; Forward, R. Kemshead, M. Korzack, J. Gudgeon, W. Terry, W. Hutchinson, G. Bairstow, M. Marchmont. Coach, Robt. (Zeke) McCandless. Manager, Jim Blair.

**N.H.L.**  
Goal, B. Hyde, E. Pearce, defence E. Wylie, J. Winfield, P. Popiel, W. Norton, W. Presswood; forwards, B. Lewis, F. McMann, D. Curry, B. Henderson, J. Richardson, J. Pruneau.

**Schedule for 4-Town Tournament**  
Orangeville Arena, March 16  
8.00 a.m.—Orangeville vs. Acton NHL Series A  
9.00 a.m.—Georgetown vs. Acton American League Series A  
9.55 a.m.—Georgetown vs. Milton NHL Series B  
10.55 a.m.—Orangeville vs. Georgetown—Jr. A—Series A  
11.40 a.m.—Acton vs. Milton—Junior A, Series B  
12.25 p.m.—Orangeville vs. Milton American League Series B  
1.20 p.m.—Winner of Series A vs. winners of series B, NHL Finals  
2.20 p.m.—Winner of Series A vs. winner of Series B, Jr. A Finals  
3.05 p.m.—Winner of Series A vs. winner of Series B, American League final

**Attention All Commissioners, Managers and Coaches**  
A meeting has been called for Thursday evening at 7 p.m., March 14th at the Canadian Legion Hall (upstairs). The purpose of the meeting is to vote for the most valuable player in each league and in the whole NHL. This is very important to the boys, so will your coach or manager try to be present from each team in each league.

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