

WOMEN'S NEWS

RIGHT AROUND HOME

by Shirley



Quick breads—so easy to make, so wonderful to eat and so handy to have on hand. Why not try some today? Breads made with baking powder or soda instead of yeast require no rising time, therefore are called quick breads. Biscuits, muffins, popovers, griddle cakes, waffles and fruit loaves are some of the most popular varieties of quick breads.

There are a few tricks in making quick breads that are important to remember.

(1) Always sift flour before measuring, then spoon it into measuring cup and level off with a spatula. Do not pack down.

(2) Spoonfuls of dry ingredients should always be level unless otherwise specified.

(3) When adding liquid ingredients to dry, stir only enough to dampen the latter. Overstirring or beating causes ugly tunnels to form inside the loaf or muffin and makes for uneven rising, so that the loaf or muffin is lop-sided or peaked.

(4) Put greased muffin pans in the oven and let them get sizzling hot before spooning in the batter. You'll get bigger muffins.

Here are two favorite recipes for fruit loaves, which are excel-

lent for parties, snacks and lunches.

Nut Bread
3 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or shortening
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup chopped dates

Beat egg, add sugar, butter and milk. Combine flour, baking powder and salt and sift into other ingredients. Stir quickly until flour is all dampened, but not just smooth. Fold in nuts and dates just enough to distribute. Turn into a buttered loaf tin. Let stand 20 minutes, then bake in a moderate oven of 325 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes or until nicely browned and well done. Makes 1 loaf.

Orange Bread
3 medium juice oranges
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup orange juice
1 egg, well beaten
2 1/2 cups all purpose flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt
Wash and dry oranges. Pare off the rind with a sharp knife, cutting around the orange, then cut yellow rind in very thin slivers with scissors. There should be half a cup. Combine sugar and water, add rind and stir constantly over heat until sugar dissolves. Boil gently for 5 minutes. Peel and syrup should measure two-thirds cup. Add butter and stir until melted. Sift flour, measure and resist three times with baking powder, soda and salt. Combine peel mixture, orange juice and beaten egg. Add to dry ingredients all at once and mix just enough to moisten ingredients. Batter should be lumpy. Turn into a greased loaf pan 9 x 5 x 3 and bake at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours or until done.

Hornby Ladies Told Of Trip to Alaska

The W.M.S. and Afternoon W.A. of Hornby United Church held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Norman Cantelon. Mrs. G. Sinclair and Mrs. C. Wrigglesworth conducted the meeting.

After the business, the ninth line was in charge of the program. The topic was Alaska and Mrs. Elva Howden gave a very interesting talk on her recent trip there. The meeting closed with prayer.

Mrs. D. Leslie and Mrs. M. Brown conducted the W.A. meeting. The theme song was sung and the Lord's prayer was repeated. Last minute details were arranged for the bazaar that is being held.

Repairs needed at the parsonage were discussed. The meeting closed with prayer. Mrs. Sampson and Mrs. Wilson assisted the hostess to serve lunch.

Auxiliary Has Costume Party

Grace Church Junior Auxiliary devotional meeting was held on October 1 with 37 members present. After the hymn, Margaret Clements read the scripture, which was dramatized by Susan French, Doree Desjardine and Teresa Morgan.

Mrs. Wilson read the first chapter of the study book, Inevitable Armor, and the meeting closed with the members' prayer.

The girls then had a hula hoop contest but there were so many good twirlers, elimination contests were held the following two weeks.

Work Periods
Work periods for the month were spent in sewing and knitting doll clothes and making a felt flower basket pin. Some of the stuffed toys were completed.

On October 29, a Halloween party was held with prizes given for costumes. The best lady prize was won by Laurie Durnan; the prettiest costume, a fairy, Charlotte Comber; the funniest costume, Patsy Van Fleet; the best clown, Jenny Ferguson.

Games and ducking for apples followed. A parcel toss was won by Valerie Mills, and Mrs. Freeman's taffy soon disappeared. A peanut scramble closed the doors on another month of J.A. activity.

Selling Calendars
The members are again in charge of the sale of Anglican church calendars. Thanks to active members, the supply is almost gone.

Many thanks to Linda Mills and Sharon Hepburn for their assistance. The leaders appreciate the help these girls give at the meetings.

A shower will be held for gifts for the touch and take booth later this month.



—Photo by Lloyd Bloom, Hamilton.

Couple Exchange Vows at Knox In Fall Double Ring Ceremony

In Knox Presbyterian church, beautifully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, on October 4 wedding vows were exchanged between Janice Marlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Finn and Kenneth Dymont, son of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Syer. Rev. E. Orsborn officiated in the double ring ceremony.

Given by Father
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white faille taffeta styled on princess lines with lace sleeves and bodice extending into a front panel and a full bustle in the back. Her sequin crown headdress held a fingertip length veil in place. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and trailing stephanotis.

As the bride's attendants, Miss Joanne Finn, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Mrs. Frances

Maitland, Elora, sister of the groom; Mrs. Lynne McMurray, cousin of the bride and Miss Marion Bird of Georgetown, wore similar waltz length dresses of cocoa brown brocaded taffeta with matching headdress veils and gloves, and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Groomsmen
John F. Maitland, Elora, acted as groomsmen. Kenneth Whaley, Toronto; George Marshall, Hamilton and Jim McPhail, Milton, were the ushers.

Leonard Berry was guest soloist and was accompanied by Mrs. George Newell at the organ.

Following the wedding reception in the Sunday school room, the couple left on a motor trip to the eastern coast. They will make their home in Weston.

Reception, Wedding Dance Follow Vows in St. Paul's

Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums decorated St. Paul's United church, Milton, for the marriage of Carol Elaine Cuthbertson and John James Hoye. The ceremony was at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 11, conducted by Rev. Lorne Graham.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William A. Cuthbertson and the late Mr. Cuthbertson of Milton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoye of R. R. 1, Hornby.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Gordon McLennan of Elmira. She wore for the occasion a full length gown of white tulle over satin. The bouffant skirt, trimmed with lace and sequins, fell into a chapel train. The softly shirred bodice was trimmed with lace, sequins and pearls. She wore a crown of iridescent sequins and white veil and carried a cascade of red roses and white carnations.

Four Attendants
Mrs. Shirley Campbell of London was the matron of honor, and Miss Irene Lemon, Milton, Miss Carolyn Hoye, Hornby and Miss Barbara Krotz, Millbank, were bridesmaids. Mrs. Campbell's gown was of tangerine shade and she carried a bouquet of white mums and orange roses. The bridesmaids wore Verdi green and carried bouquets of yellow mums. The gowns had V necklines and full skirts with butterfly bows at the back. They wore matching gloves, shoes and picture hats.

Wedding Dance
The afternoon reception was followed by a dance in the Union Hall in the evening.

The bride's mother received the guests wearing a dress of sapphire blue velvet with white accessories, and a corsage of white roses with a white gardenia.

The mother of the groom chose for the wedding a dress of medium blue with navy accessories. Pink roses with a gardenia formed her corsage.

Pink and white wedding bells and streamers decorated the hall. The couple left on a wedding trip to Los Angeles, California. Leaving, the bride wore a powder blue suit with a rose colored hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of American Beauty roses.

They are making their home in Milton. Guests were present from Oakville, Burlington, Millbank, Elmira, Toronto, Kitchener and Tonawanda, New York, as well as the district. Among them was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George McLennan of Millbank.

Several Showers
Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Hoye was the guest of honor at several showers. Mrs. Don Johnson of Milton was hostess at a miscellaneous shower on September 2. Mrs. Wilson Hoye of Oakville held a miscellaneous shower on September 18. On September 30, miscellaneous gifts were presented at a shower at the home of Mrs. Don Lemon, Milton.

A trousseau tea was held at the home of the bride's mother on October 8.

Junior was such a little terror, his father was surprised when his mother suggested they buy him a bicycle.

Father: Do you think a bike will improve his behavior.
Mother: Frankly, no, but it will spread his behavior over a wider

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority
With a little bit of know-how and a little bit of practice, parallel parking can be easy. Here's how: First, learn to judge the length of parking spaces. They should be at least five feet longer than your car.

Then, when you have selected a suitable space, signal for a stop and pull up beside the car in front until your rear bumpers are side by side. Wait until oncoming traffic is clear.

45 Degree Angle
Steering sharply to the right, begin to back slowly. Continue until your front wheels are opposite the back bumper of the car ahead. You should now be at about a 45 degree angle to the curb. Stop; turn your steering wheel to the left, and continue backing slowly until your rear wheels are near, but not touching, the curb. Stop; turn your front wheels to the right and go forward slowly. This should bring your car parallel to the curb. Next, straighten your wheels and back up until your car is midway between the car in front and the car in the rear.

If you wish to park on the left-hand side of a one-way street, reverse all left and right steering directions.

Although only a fraction of Newfoundland and Labrador have been mapped by geologists, mining is already a major industry.

For Parents Only

Punctual and Tidy

by Nancy Cleaver



Do you think that boys are more aware of time than girls, while girls are naturally tidier than their brothers? Some parents have arrived at this conclusion, but perhaps it is a matter of temperament. But certainly neat and orderly habits are an asset to a young person starting out on his own!

Learning to tell the time on a clock often is useful to a child in training him in punctuality. Tiny tots have little sense of the passing of time. They live in the present. They are aware only of what one writer has called "the lovely now."

Give Gentle Warning
Dawdling often annoys a mother, but it is usually a passing phase. A gentle warning that play is going to be interrupted soon: "Dinner is nearly ready; I'll be calling you in before long," helps to prepare a child to leave his play and come in to his meals on time. "Hurry" is a word which is frequently heard in many households. But if used too often, it loses its effectiveness.

The school age child who daydreams and just won't take his responsibility of getting himself off to school in good time, may have to learn the hard way. One or two unpleasant experiences in being late will teach him to be punctual much faster than mother's nagging.

Small boys may seem to be indifferent to standards of clothing or cleanliness; but even they don't want to be different from the rest of "the gang." Most children hate to be conspicuous. They don't wish to attract adverse criticism from an adult in authority by being tardy or untidy.

Naturally Neat
A woman who has not struggled with bringing up a little child, par-

ticularly a small boy, may have little conception of how hard it is to instill these so-called "minor" virtues. It is true that there are exceptions. There are occasional youngsters who seem to be naturally neat and punctual by the time they have reached school age. But children are not born with good habits; they must be acquired. The process is often a slow one, demanding a lot of patience.

A little child needs both help and encouragement in learning to be tidy. "You pick up your blocks and I'll help you," or "While you put your shoes in their place I'll hang up your dress."

Praise is a great help. Mothers scarcely pass a day when they must remind a son or daughter of a "neat job." At the same time an adolescent should be taking increasing responsibility for his personal appearance, his own room and being on time for his appointments.

No Fun At Home
There are some people who have made a fine contribution to the world who have been neither neat nor punctual. There are some houses which are kept so extremely tidy by a diligent wife and mother that neither husband nor children find it very much fun to be at home. There have been charming men and women who seem to have been born with no "time sense."

Parents do know that this is all true. Yet by example and training, for the sake of the child's efficiency and happiness in the adult world, they do want him to achieve as great a degree of neatness and punctuality as it is possible. These are two assets in orderly living. They are also necessities for young people who want to make a good impression on possible employers!

Horticultural Notes For the Month of November

Prepared by the Milton and District Horticultural Society

November—the "turning" month—from garden outdoors to garden indoors, but there are still things to do outdoors. Before the ground freezes is a good time to clean out the hotbed. Toss out the old soil and manure into a pile nearby and mix thoroughly. Save the mixture for garden use in the spring.

Fall is also the time to prepare garden soil for spring outdoor work. Manure, dug in now, will have many months for rotting. Fairly coarse, fresh manure will do, about a wheelbarrow load to each four square yards of garden. Turning over the soil in Fall helps in cradicating insect pests. Leave the soil good and rough—not too smooth and ready for sowing.

Move Houseplants In

House plants that have been outdoors for months should all be indoors now. Many kinds will need a rest. Those that have been ripening their leaves and stopped growing, should be encouraged to sleep by having water gradually withheld, light and heat skimped and plant food entirely denied and by being laid away in a dark fairly cool cellar. Those that are now flowering in the window, and those in the course of development, will require all the sunlight possible. Do not allow the plants to become one-sided. Turn at least once a week so that all sides have an equal chance.

Plants in hanging pots or baskets will dry out much more quickly than ordinary plants.

Inspect for Insects
Examine from time to time every

plant in the house in order to note the first appearance of insect and fungus foes, aphids, mealy bugs, thrip and red spider. A solution of nicotine sulphate or of whale-oil soap in luke warm water, sprayed frequently, covering both sides of leaves, will control any of these pests. Immersing the tops of the plants in the solution is even better than spraying. For scale on ferns, palms and other smooth leaved plants, sponge every two weeks with soap and water.

If grubs or maggots are present, watering with lime water, or placing a piece of thinly sliced raw potato on the top soil, will bring the culprits to the surface and they can be picked off.

Education Costs Oppressive Ontario CCF Leader Declares

The cost of education in Ontario has risen so sharply that the municipalities now bear an oppressive burden, Ontario C.C.F. leader Donald C. MacDonald told the Halton C.C.F. Riding Association, Tuesday, October 28 in the Union Steelworkers' Hall.

"It was never intended that education, as we conceive of it today, should be borne to such an extent by the property tax which weighs more and more heavily on homes and farm lands," he said.

"More of the financial requirements of education should be met from other sources, notably corporate income, at either the federal or provincial level, and be made available for expenditure at the municipal level through federal grants-in-aid and higher provincial grants," he added.

He said the best way to solve the problem is to get more money to the municipalities "rather than to take their responsibilities away from them." Instead of a Liberal

proposal that all teacher salaries be paid by the provincial government "the answer lies in acknowledging, safeguarding and strengthening local responsibilities."

He called for the fulfilment of the Conservative election promise that has been kicking around now for more than 15 years—that the provincial government should meet at least 50 per cent. of the over-all local education costs.

INSURANCE
Established Agency
R. R. FORD
MILTON, ONT.
Phone TRIangle 8-6357

Mongraw's Beauty Shoppe
153 MAIN ST. TR 8-9932
TWO HAIR STYLISTS
OPEN
Every Day Mon. to Sat. Evenings Tues., Thurs., Fri.
PROPRIETOR — EARL MONGRAW

MONTHLY PAPER COLLECTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8th
PLEASE BUNDLE PAPER SECURELY OR PACK IT IN CARTONS AND PLACE AT EDGE OF SIDEWALK

MILTON BRICK
Social and Athletic Club
Autumn Dance
at the **LEGION HALL**
FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1958
8.30 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.00 PER COUPLE
Couples Only.

ARE YOU SURE YOU COULD FACE IT ALONE?

As your husband's chief beneficiary, would you know how to administer his estate? Do you understand Income Tax Settlements and Succession Duties? What of evaluations and liquidation of assets?

Inexperience in Estate Planning and management can cause unnecessary losses and untold worry. That's why so many wise men and women depend on the experienced help of the Sterling Trusts. Arrange to see Sterling Trusts with your husband today. You'll find them personally interested in helping you.

STERLING TRUSTS CORPORATION
372 Bay St., Toronto
Call Mr. Parker
EMpire 4-7495
35 Dunlop St., Barrie
Call Mr. Alcorn
PArkway 8-5181



Got your hands full? Shop the Jackson Way!

To mothers with very young families, the Jackson's home delivery service is a wonderful help. All the bread and baked goods needed to satisfy eager appetites, on hand every day, and without tedious, temper-straining trips to the store.

Jackson's quality and variety matches the service too. Fifteen different breads . . . whole wheat, rye, white-enriched, scone . . . taste-tempting, nutrition-packed. And the widest assortment of tarts, party rolls, home-style cakes and cookies ever.

Whether you have children or not, you'll appreciate Jackson's. Call the number below or see your salesman for prompt, courteous service.

Ask your Salesman about Susan Jackson's Week-end Special! Top quality at a special price!

Jackson's BREAD and CAKES
Jackson's Bakeries Limited

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY CALL OAKVILLE Victor 4-6062