

Explaining the Secret of Making Good Pastry

When Mixing Keep as Cold as Possible. Handle Dough Lightly. Use Little Water. When Baking be Sure the Oven is Hot. Some More Recipes.



(by Edith M. Barber)

Anyone who can make good pastry is naturally proud of it. But, let me tell you a secret; there is no reason why any woman should not know how to turn the pastry trick. It is really one of the easiest things in the world of cookery.

First of all there is the flour: For a good sized pie take 1 1/2 cups of sifted flour and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Into this work 1/2 cup of cold shortening. If you can take your choice in this matter also, some women think lard is the best shortening while many prefer one of the vegetable fats. A little butter may be used for flavour if you wish but it is not really necessary. Work in the shortening. If your hands are cold you may use your fingers otherwise use a knife or a fork. I usually use a small wooden chopping bowl and a double bladed chopping knife. Do not cut the fat too fine if you like flaky crust with bubbles in it.

When the flour and shortening are well mixed make a hole in the flour at one side of the bowl and pour in one tablespoon of cold water and work in with a case knife as much flour as it will take up. Do the same thing to other portions of the flour and when you have three balls of dough and some dry flour left in the bowl take your fingers and press them all together. If you need a little more water add it a few drops at a time. Remember, however, that wet pastry is always tough. Put the dough in a bowl, cover, and chill before using.

If you follow these directions you are perfectly sure to have tender flaky pie crust and what more can the family ask: Your reputation as a cook is made!

In baking pastry a hot oven is necessary. For a pastry shell it should be very hot, about 500 degrees Fahrenheit. For a fruit pie and for a custard pie we start out with a hot oven 450 degrees Fahrenheit but after 10 minutes we lower the temperature to 350 degrees Fahrenheit or 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Apple Pie
5 or 6 apples
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour.
Pare, core and slice the apples. Mix the sugar, salt and cinnamon. Line a pan with pastry, sprinkle with a tablespoon of sugar and add the apples and sugar in layers. Dot with butter, cover with an upper crust and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for ten minutes, then lower the temperature and bake until the apples are soft. This way of arranging the filling may be used for all fruit pies.

Lemon Meringue Pie
1/2 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups boiling water
2 eggs
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 tablespoon butter
3 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons powdered sugar.
Mix the flour and sugar, add the boiling water slowly, and boil five minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat the yolks of the eggs and add to them the cooked mixture. Return to the boiler and add butter, lemon juice and rind and cook until the mixture thickens. Cool and fill the baked crust. Cover with a meringue made by beating the whites of the eggs and adding the powdered sugar. Brown in a moderate oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit).

Cocoanut Custard Pie
2 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup shredded cocoanut
Nutmeg
Beat the eggs, add the remaining ingredients in the order given. Pour into a deep pie-pan lined with pastry. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) ten minutes then at a lower temperature thirty minutes or until the custard is firm and the crust brown.
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Ladies' Aid Anniversary Turkey Supper Wednesday

For twenty years or so the anniversary turkey supper given in the United Church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid has been one of the big features of the year. The event is always popular because it is always interesting and the menu most attractive. This year's anniversary turkey supper will be held in the United Church on Wednesday, Feb. 5th, from 5.30 to 7 p.m.

Wants to Build a Slaughterhouse Here

(Continued from Page One)
Nicolson and J. P. Roy, it was agreed. George Hogg was re-appointed weed inspector.

The report of the fire chief for the year 1935 was received and filed. It appears in another column of to-day's Advance.

To Build Slaughter House
S. Tesluk applied for permission to build a slaughter house on Commercial avenue west, near the Mattagami. He guaranteed that he would build an up-to-date plant, clean in all ways. The public works committee will report and will take it up with the Board of Health.

Dr. Day asked what would be done about the one town was proposing to build out past Moneta. "This would take the place of the other," said Mayor Bartleman.

Single Unemployed Kick
A delegation from the organized single unemployed was not enthusiastically received.

"We are not here only to ask relief. We would like work," said one of the spokesmen. "If that's impossible, we want two meals a day and a place to sleep."

The mayor asked if any of the council had any questions to put to the delegate. Councillor Cousins reminded the spokesman that he had promised a list of all in the organization, together with the length of time each had been in town.

"Well, I haven't been able to get a complete list," replied the young man, "But that was no stumbling block before."

"You know exactly why all that is," replied the mayor, somewhat heatedly. "Your deputation that was before us a week ago was told that the town would have a deputation go down to Toronto to take up this very thing. Why should you come back to-day, knowing that we didn't have time to do anything? I can think of no reason except that it might have been to give us annoyance."

"It's pretty hard to convince a hungry man why he should wait," "Nobody is more anxious to help you than this council."
"Other councils gave relief without all this delay."
"The regulations have been changed since last year. We have no alternative."
"We're up against it. What are we supposed to do in the meantime?"
"It's difficult, I appreciate that."

Here Fourteen Months
Another spokesman took up the "cause."
"How long have you been here?" the mayor asked him, before he had a chance to get any of his ideas across. "Fourteen months."
"You're practically a newcomer then. Remember, if we grant you relief, it's the people of this town who will be keeping you. I'd like to hear from some of you who have been here a long time."
"Let me speak as a representative of the others."
"I'd rather see representatives of them themselves."
An older man came to the council table. He was married, a ratpayer and

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vitrolite on the front of their building. The town will do the repairs when warmer weather comes.

Extend Waterloo Road
The public works committee will consider a plan presented by Timmins Townsite Co. and the owners of a block of land formerly part of Broadway, for the extension of Waterloo road a distance of 50 feet. The question arose because of the sale of a piece of land on the understanding that it fronted on Waterloo road, whereas according to the municipality's plan, it does not.

The finance committee was asked to consider the problem of a woman whose daughter was sent to industrial school and to whom a bill was presented by the town on behalf of the Children's Aid Society, for \$55.80. The society had looked after the transfer of the girl from here to the school. The woman refused to pay, then told the clerk she had changed her mind. Up to Thursday, she had done nothing about it. A bond, involving property to the value of \$5,950, had been posted in court. All of the properties involved were rented.

To Quit Compensation Board?
Council is considering switching the compensation protection for its employees from the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board to a private concern. It was pointed out that under a private policy, relief workers as well would be protected and that the premium payable would be a set one, not liable to change as are those of the Compensation Board. The Board informed the council that they were still covering the town at their usual rate and would continue to do so until other arrangements were made.

A letter was received from Arch Gillies, offering his services for the planning and supervision of construction of a new municipal building, should the council proceed with such a project. This was filed.

Alex S. Leach and Co. offered their services for auditing. This too was filed.

The Ontario Municipal Association suggested renewal of Timmins' membership. There will be many problems in legislation confronting the municipalities this year, the letter predicted. This was held over for consideration.

Minor adjustments were made in redemption of property and some penalties were written off. December payroll, \$12,303.10, was approved, as were accounts totalling \$16,338.47.

Weather to be Cold and Unsettled Now

This is the Dictum This Morning of His Honour the Weatherman.

It will be generally cold and unsettled for the next few days, the weatherman predicted this morning. There seems every likelihood that the Porcupine is in for a snow storm soon. Although maximum temperatures have been above the zero mark for the past few days, the minimum reached each night is still well below zero. Here is the record: Thursday, max. 4, min. 17 below; Friday, max. 7, min. 15 below; Saturday, max. 2, r. n. 10 below; Sunday, max. 8, min. 22 below; last night's minimum, 17 below; eight o'clock this morning, 2 below.

Schumacher Wins in High School Debate

Timmins Loses by Small Margin in Joint Debate Events on Friday Last.

Debating the subject "Are Wars Preventable?" Schumacher High School's team won from Timmins on Friday afternoon. The debates were arranged to take place simultaneously, Timmins taking the affirmative here and the negative in Schumacher. The margin by which the Schumacher students won, was narrow in both cases.

Catherine O'Neill and Eleanor Lawson represented Timmins in Schumacher where they were opposed by Lester Besley and Kathleen Christopher. In Timmins, the local school was represented by Jack McKenna and Don Hargarth, while Schumacher had Pat Waddell and Marianna Cooper.

In both schools, the debates proved to be most interesting, although a false optimism was raised in Timmins when it was announced, following the receipt of a telephone message which seemed at the time to indicate that Timmins had won in Schumacher. Such was not the case, however.

Short Musical Programme
A short musical programme was given at the Timmins school to which the girls of the glee club, under the direction of Miss Smyth contributed two numbers; the school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Mitchell, played two selections; and David Gordon and Stewart Scott played a violin duet.

In Schumacher, the Timmins debaters received the most generous hospitality and remained after the debate while refreshments were served.

In Timmins, the judges were Father Martindale, F. Anglin and Mrs. J. Roach. In Schumacher Rev. Canon Cushing, Rev. Murray Tait, and Mrs. Gabriel did the judging.

The next in the series of debates will be between Iroquois Falls and Timmins; the subject chosen is "Should Canada Adopt State Medicine?" The date on which the debate will be held is to be announced later.

The events in this Northern Ontario Secondary School Association debate series are attracting widespread attention. They have not only stimulated thought on the part of those who take part and those who listen, but they have been the means of discovering among the students of the schools some who show great promise of becoming leaders in community life.

When he gets home...

OXO HOT

Great Advance Made in Mining Work, Lions Told

Materials are Better, Machinery Improved, Methods Increased in Efficiency, D. E. Keeley Explains to Lions Club at Schumacher. Progress of Baby Clinic Field Day by Lions in June.

Mining in its various phases and the advances that have been made in the industry during the past few years was the subject of an interesting address delivered by D. E. Keeley at the Schumacher Lions Club at last week's meeting. Mr. Keeley explained many of the terms commonly used in the industry and sometimes confusing to those not actually engaged in mining.

Materials are better, machinery has been vastly improved through research, operate much more efficiently than so that Canadian mines are able to

even ten years ago, Mr. Keeley told the Lions. The baby clinic, sponsored by the Lions in co-operation with Schumacher physicians, is now in operation, it was announced, and is proving most popular. The clinic is held in the public school.

A field day at Schumacher sometime in June will be under the sponsorship of the Lions, it was agreed. A street dance will be held on the same evening, it is expected.

Manager South Porcupine Liquor Vendor's Store

Andy Stevenson, of South Porcupine, has received the appointment of manager of the Ontario Liquor Control Board store to be opened in a couple of weeks at South Porcupine. Mr. Stevenson is this week at the Timmins store familiarizing himself with the work and procedure.

Funeral Friday of Late Clare Severt

Killed at McIntyre Mine on Thursday Afternoon by Fall of Loose Rock, Burial at Harrison.

Clare Severt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Severt, 152 Mountjoy street, who was killed in the McIntyre mine on Thursday afternoon, was buried at his birthplace, Harrison, Ontario.

A short funeral service for the immediate family was held at the home on Friday, prior to the shipment of the body to the South. Rev. Bruce Millar of the United Church officiated.

Clare Severt had been transferred to a job of sampling in the mine, just the day before the accident occurred. A piece of loose rock fell on him Thursday afternoon, just after one o'clock and death was instantaneous.

The young man (he was just 34 years of age last August) was well known in many parts of the North, for he had an attractive personality that gained him friends wherever he went. A graduate in 1928 of the Ontario School of Pharmacy, he was for some time employed in a Timmins drug store and afterwards went to the McIntyre mine where he had worked underground for the past couple of years. He had a great love for the outdoors, particularly in winter. As a skier, he achieved some fame on a ski trip from Timmins to Ottawa in 1930. He was among the organizers of the local ski club and was deeply interested in its success.

During the past few years, he had developed a desire to go farther northward. He read everything he could on the Arctic, talked with those who had lived there. Only last summer, he went from Timmins to Moosonee by rail, from Moosonee to the Eastman river on the east coast of James Bay by aeroplane, and returned through Quebec to Rouyn in the same ship.

Although born in Harrison, he lived most of his life in the North, for his parents moved to Cobalt when he was a youngster. He was educated at Cobalt public school and at Hailybury high school before entering college.

Floral tributes in great numbers arrived at the Severt home on Friday and Saturday.

Officers Elected for Timmins L. O. L.

D. T. McElwee Elected Worthy Master by the Timmins Orangemen for Ensuing Term

The following are the officers elected for the ensuing term by Timmins L.O.L. No. 2552:—
P.M.—J. T. Andrews.
W.M.—D. T. McElwee.
D.M.—H. J. Richardson.
Chaplain—W. McElwee.
Rec. Sec.—A. E. Humphries.
Treas.—Wm. Isnor.
Fin. Sec.—G. Thompson.
Marshal—C. Deyarmond.
First Lecturer—H. Dean.
Second Lecturer—F. McLean.
First Com. Man.—J. Archer.

Burden of Sick Man at Last Removed from Town

Several references have recently been made to the case of a man suffering from a communicable disease in advanced stage who was let go from the Hailybury jail and later was foisted on the care of Timmins. After he had been here a few days it was found that he was mentally affected and eventually he was committed to a mental hospital. For weeks he had been at Timmins jail where all possible was done for him, but where he could not be given the attention that he needed, and where he was a danger to those who had to look after him. It was expected that an official from the mental hospital would be sent here to take him down, but this was not done. Last week, however, orders were received from Toronto to bring the man as far as North Bay for transportation to the mental hospital from there. Constable Walker took the unfortunate man to North Bay.

In This Case the Invaders Seemed a Little Previous

Collier's Weekly notes the fact that three weeks before the first bomb was dropped on Ethiopia, leading travel agencies in Italy were optimistically advertising excursions to the "New Italian Territories in Africa." Advertisements read: "Tourists! In 1936 we are organizing special trips from Milan to Addis Ababa. Return via Eritrea and Libya. Visit the former kingdom of the Negus!"

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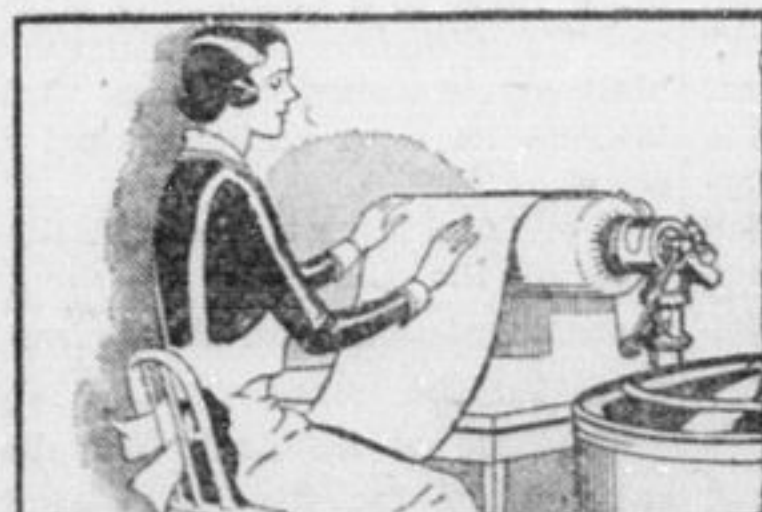
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