

# Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

### Cookies

Check up on your cooky jar and see if it shows signs of depletion, the folto make.

Let us pause for a moment and consider the varieties we may choose

Drop cookles belong to stiffer drop batters. Ice-box cookies and rolled cookies lie midway between the soft salt, soda and baking powder, and stiff doughs.

The drop cookies may be of the butter or butterless type. In each case the mixture is just stiff enough to drop by small spoonfuls on to a greased sheet, where they must hold their it is evident that they are heavier than our usual drop batters.

### Preparation

General rules for cake-making for the choosing of ingredients, preparation for cooking (by getting ready on the table all the ingredients and utensils, preparing tins and cake coolers, etc) - hold in a general way for cookies.

Oven temperature may on occasion be higher for small than for large cakes, as they will have baked through more quickly and should not be cooked so slowly as to dry them out. sure the oven bakes evenly, and avoid opening the door too often during baking, as this lowers the oven heat and slows up the cooking. And don't overbake cookies - many doughs that come from the oven soft, become crisp when cool.

TYPICAL ROLLED COOKIES Half cup shortening, 2% cups flour 1 cup sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 eggs, 14 teasporn salt, 2 table-

spoons milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Cream the shortening and blend in the sugar gradually, and beat until light and fluffy. Add the well-beaten eggs and milk. Sift the flour, measure and re-sift with the salt. Stir gradually into the butter-sugar-egg mixture, adding the baking powder with the last measure of flour. Mix to a moderately stiff dough. (A little more flour may be required). Flavor. Rol to 1/2 inch thickness between layers of wax paper, cut out with a floured cutter, bake on a greased sheet in a moderate oven 375 degrees F., until brown -12 to 15 minutes.

## TYPICAL ICE-BOX- COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, eggs, 214 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/8 teaspoon saft, 14 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix as rolled cookies, adding flour sufficient to make a soft dough. Chill in the bowl in which dough was mixed until firm enough to shape Form into water for two hours. Drain and dry e roll of desired thickness, wrap in with a cloth. wax paper and chill for 12 hours or over night, (If the dough flattens together each of breadcrumbs and At one o'clock they had telephoned to out on the bottom of the roll, re-shape shredded suet, a pinch of salt, pepper the Toronto morning papers that they and again chill). When very firm, slice a tablespoon mixed herbs the grated had already doubled their allotment. down thinly-with a sharp knife. Bake rind of half a lemon and a beaten egg. oven (375 degs. F.) until lightly brown ed (12 to 15 minutes).

Variations for Either Mixture for

Dough may be varied.

dried seedless raisins, before the last addition of flour. Nut - Add 1/2 cup chopped nut meat

as above, for raisins. Cocoanut - Add 1/2 cup shredded

cocoanut as above. Pineapple - Add 1/2 cup very well

drained pineapple as above. (Omit-the vanilla).

Spice - Sift 11/4 teaspoons cinnamon, 2-3 teaspoon ginger, and 1-3 teaspoon each mace, cloves and allspice with the flour.

Chocolate - Meit 2 squares chocolate over hot, but not boiling water, stir into butter-sugar mixture before adding egg.

Orange - Flavor with 11/2 tablespoons orange rind. In Rolled Cookles" substitute orange juice for milk. Iced Cookies - Cover cold baked cookies with a thin layer of suitable

# Oatmeal Cookies

icing.

No discussion of rolled cookies is complate without a few words about

lows is of the very simplest kind and is, moreover, a most inexpensive

lowing recipes will take care of your | % cup shortening, 1 cup white sugar, needs. They are interestingly simple 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon sait, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup sour milk. 2 cups rolled

> Cream shortening separately and thoroughly; blend in sugar gradually. Sift flour, measure and re-sift with

Add sour milk and rolled oats alternately to the batter and sugar mixture, then gradually stir in the sifted dry ingredients to make a soft dough. Chill until very firm. (This will require about 12 hours.) Roll to 1-6 inch thickshape without spreading - wherefore ness, using a lightly floured board, cut out with floured cutter, and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degs. F., until lightly browned (10 to 15 minutes).

### Cheese Snacks

Butter thin slices of bread, then remove crusts. Place a slice of cheese sprinkled with relish between each. Press slices firmly together. Fry in a little hot bacon fat. Serve on a hot dish garnished with parsley, with fried tomatoes or mushrooms.

### Ragout of Veal

Heat 11/2 cups brown sauce, 1/2 tea spoon relish and one teaspoon minced onion in a pan until they boil, then add 1/2 lb. cooked green peas, and 3/2 lb. chopped cold roast veal. piping hot and serve with new potatoes and caulibower.

### **Potato Cheese Moulds** One pound of cooked potatoes,

pound cheese, 1 egg and seasoning. Beat the egg and cheese. Mix the cheese and potatoes and moisten with Walt Cryderman's the beaten egg. Mould into shapes and place on a greased tin; bake in a hot oven for ten minutes till nicely browned. Serve hot or cold.

### Yorkshire Polony

lean ham or bacon with one cup bread crumbs, one egg and seasoning. Pack this mixture into a buttered jar, cover with buttered paper and steam for 3 hours. Serve with a salad, egg mayonnaise or devided eggs.

# Stuffed Heart

A heart stuffed and baked makes an appetising and inexpensive dish to monotonous at this time of year.

For a large family a beef heart is most suitable. Here is an easy recipe: Well wash the heart, removing gristle and membrane, and soak it in warm

on an ungreased sheet in a moderate Cut through the middle of the heart clerk, auctioneer, race horse authority to make a place for the forcemeat, and general counsellor to the village then stuff and secure with tape or a for well over a quarter of a century. needle and thread. Rub, over with He loves animals and training them is seasoned flour, place in a baking tin a hobby with him. Years ago he had I The Rolled Cooky Dough or Ice Box and smear with dripping.

up and serve with red currant jelly.

### Kitchen Kinks

Fresh lime kept in the cellar absorbs moisture and freshens the cel

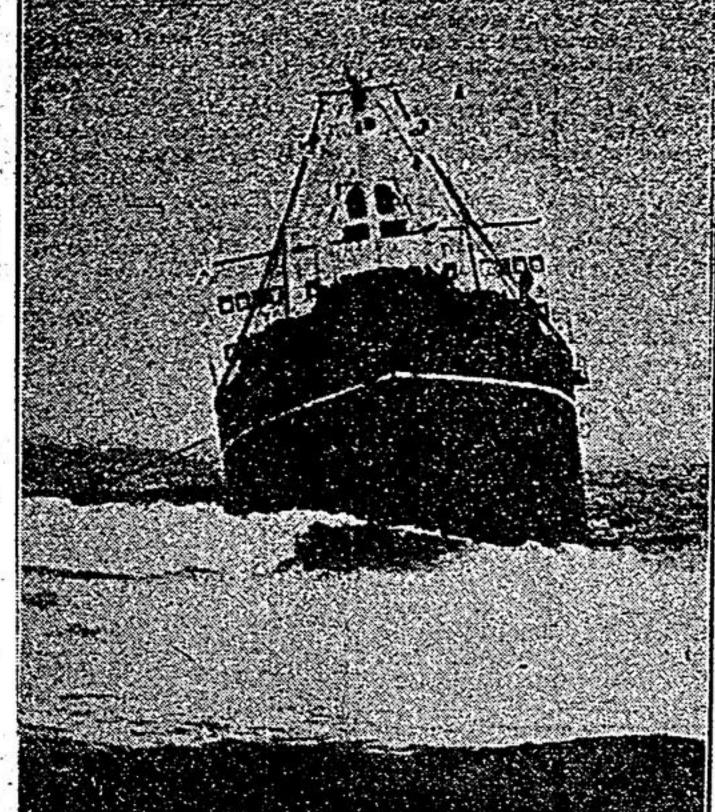
A glass washboard is better than one made of zinc and it will last much

To make a hearth brush out of an Persian Philosopher Says We old broom, soak the old broom in hot water and trim it short. -

Carbonated water will clean mir rors quickly and without streaking.

To improve the flavor of French

dressing, add a little onion juice.



Aground!

The Norwegian motorship Tai Yin which grounded at Point Reyes, 30 miles north of San Francisco, in a fog is shown here just before a derrick and tugs refloated it.

To open a glass bottle with a glass topper, light a match near the topper. The bottle will open immediately, and yery easily.

Paint and mortar spots may be re-Make moved from windows with hot vinegar. If they are stubborn use turpentine and sand.

> Beware of too much bluing in the water in which you rinse your whit It will yellow them in time.

The Toronto Globe carries a special despatch, from Thamesville on its Mix 1 lb. lean minced beef, 1/2 lb., a 20-year-old horse, owned by Walter itself a drink of water, and that reliable witnesses have seen it perform.

To the average individual this reads taken as assent. like a tall story, but to those who know. Thamesville and also Walt. Cryderman, there is nothing wonderself on the map on many occasions. During the war it did anything and vary meals, which are apt to become everything that was asked of it even started out at one minute after mid. remedy. night the morning the campaign op-Make a forcemeat by mixing 1/2 cup | ened and routing citizens out of bed

Walt. Cryderman has been village a dog that could smoke a cigar, tell Bake in a moderate oven from two the time, go for the mail and do many A Raisins - Add 1/2 cup washed and to four hours, according to size, bast- other wonderful things. The 20-yearcooked drain away the fat, pour a cup- of water used to be well-known on the won many a trotting race against hot compet ion. Knowing Walt. and That they might smoothly turn to knowing the horse, we are not surprised that it pumps itelf a drink of Those things which come to me, an water, but we are rather disappointed that it does not get into the horse What need not enter my seclude trough and bath itself, comb its own hair, and plait its own tail. Walt. All day, he planed and trimmed, and is either getting lazy or the old horse too stiff.

# Carry Too, Many Responsibilities.

Kansas City. Mo .- Women in America are too busy to be beautiful, R. Avron Kartyshal, Persian philosopher. declared recently.

"They allow themselves too little time to develop their personalities," he opined. "They have too much re-Doughs that contain baking powder sponsibility to be truly happy, and oatmeal cookles. The recipe which fol- should be handled as little as possible. this affects their appearance."

# G. B. S. Trapped

Asks Leave to Use Name for Patent Medicine and Gets Reply

Detroit. - George Bernard Shaw engaged in battle with an American autograph hunter and, came out loser, it was revealed here.

requesting an autograph. No reply ter a few days of thought, he wrote a letter relating that MacDonald had organized a company for the sale of a front page recently, to the effect that new vegetable compound, a cure for digestive troubles. After asking Cryderman of that town, can pump Shaw's permission to use his name in marketing the compound, MacDonald said that failure to reply would be

long to wait. Within a week a hot letter, written in longhand on an obful about it. Thamesville has put it long white card was received from Shaw. The letter read,

In reply to your letter of the 26th sin, the strong wish for pardon! to entertaining a whole battalion to ult., if you attempt to use my name supper in the skating rink on five in the manner proposed I shall cerhours' notice. Its star performance, tainly take every legal step in my however, was in connection with the power to restrain you, and to warn Christian life, There are many ways Budget to Confirm

(Sgd.) G. Bernard Shaw. or the coveted autograph.

watched him as he set about his

welcome in

close against

cut the wood To take retiring squares of bronze held fast

With stable screws; with deft exactness drilled The slender inner box that holds the

All day, he cut and smoothed and shaped-

other doors

....Nellife.B. Mace.

Senneth R. MacDonald, Detroit resi- kingdom of heaven." The kingdom of dent who has been collecting autographs for years, wrote a polite letter means glory. It is the real, innner Horse came. MacDonald became angry. Af-

The autograph hunter did not have

Dear Sir:

# Faithfully,

MacDonald wrote a letter of thanks

### Hanging a Door

ing frequently with the fat. When old horse that can pump itself a drink He planed the door and made the in a circle.

hinges firm

And at my desk, in fresh humility And peace, I meditated on my task; light in heaven over the redemption And cut and planed and filed, that of a single lost soul.

# Sunday School Lesson

Lesson II (14).—April 8. The Child and The Kingdom -- Matt. 18 : 1-6 12-14; 19 .: 13-15 .- Golden Text-Suffer the little children, and forbld them not, to come unto me: for to such belongeth the kingdom of heaven .- Matt. 19: 14.

TIME-Summer of A.D. 29, third year of Christ's ministry; also March of the following year (the second incident.)

PLACE-The first incident in Capernaum, the second in Persea-

18 : 1517. "In that hour came the disciples unto Jesus." The reference is back to to such belengeth the kingdom of heathe incident of the temple tax which ven." To such-to those who are hum-

acle. "Saying, Who then is greatest in the kingdom of heaven?

"He did not go to the world's wealthy, or the eccistiastically prominent, but to the humble fisher folk, the publicans, and sinners and otherwise common people. From these he selected the men whose names would be the first in the kingdom of God in all ages to some."

"And he called to him a little child" Diet Which Kills It must have been the child of one of these men and playing about in its own home and quite accustomer to be-

ing noticed by Jesus. "And set him in the mirst of them." Releasing the little one, Christ then to the American Chemical Society by Celtic Art As It Is placed him in the centre of the angry

Inquiring men. "And said, Verily I say unto you." Verily is literally amen. It is Christ's

common way of calling attention to an utterance of special importance. "And become as little children." The world has always been waiting for the childlike mind and heart to

save it from itself. "Ye shall in no wise enter into the down through the bladder. heaven very seldom, in the Gospel Gigantic Argentine spiritual, church-state, of which heaven, commonly so called, is the climax and the final development.

"Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is the greatest in the kingdom of heaof Christ, as also the beginning of the church of Christ, had something of the charm of childhood.

How completely indeed are the children of God described in Scripture as representing the character of childhood fully developed, and with mature strength, steadiness, and constancy added to the quick sense

"But whose shall cause one these little ones that believe on me to ed on a 50-50 profit-sharing basis. stumble." Hinder his progress in the of doing it, by sneers at religion, by setting a bad example, by suggesting doubts, by living a careless life, as well as by definitely leading the boys and girls to do evil.

"It is profitable for him that a great millstone should be hanged about his neck, and that he should be sunk in the depth of the sea." Jews used two kinds of millstones, one, a small one, turned by the han I of women, and the other, a large one such as Christ here mentions, so heaquiet man, with an ordered air vy that it must be turned around on the lower millstone by an ass driven i

"How think ye? Or rather What ful of stock over the heart, then dish tracks of Ontario and Michigan, and The several tools he used to set the think ye? "If any man have a hundred sheep." A large flock, as is Christ's, but not too large for the Shepherd to have individual care. "And one of them be gone astray." This one thought-lost! runs like a sad undertone beneath all of our Lord's earthly ministry.

"Doth he not leave the ninety and nine?" Leave them in the care of under shepherds or in the safe fold. "And go unto the mountains, and

seek that which goeth astray? Rich as the shepherd is with his safe-folded ninety and nine, he must seek the solitary lamb which has strayed away "And if so be that he find it, verily I say unto you." Another of Christ's

"He rejoiceth over it more than ov-Might safely open wide and firmly er the ninety and nine which have not gone astray." The greater peril one

emphases, showing the exceeding de-

joy over his ultimate safety.

Father who is in heaven, that one of these : little ones should perish." Christ has projected into history, into religion, into the ministry, the commanding, alluring figure of the Good Shepard.

"Then were there brought unto him little children, that he should lay his hands on them, and pray." It appears that it was customary for Jewish infants to be taken to the synagogue to be blessed by the rabbt.

"But Jesus said." Perhaps with look of indignation directoward the meddlesome disciples, certainly with a glad smile of welcome for the parents and their children. "Suffer the PARALLEL PASSAGES- Mark little children, and forbid them not, 9: 13-50; 10: 13-16; Luke 9: 46-50 to come unto me." Our Lord is so earnest in the matter that he puts it both positively and negatively. "For Christ had paid by working a mir- ble, simple and innocent, like little

"And he laid his hands on them, and departed thence." His work was done, when he blessed the little child ren. He may have come to work some great miracle or perhaps some sub lime discourse, but in touching souls of those little children, and implanting there the love of God, he had preached the mightiest of all sermons.

Germs: Discovered of Burlington Bay re to be placed St. Petersburg. Fla. - Discovery at not more than 50 yards from shore. the Mayo clinic of a diet which the human body uses to manufacture its own germ-killing chemicals is reported

by A. E. Osterberg, M.D. These "home-made" germicides act the same as healing drugs, but are more effective because they originate within the body, where it is difficult to reach with medicines.

These particular diet germicides limit their healing action so far as now known to one tract of the body. They begin work in the system which starts with the kidneys and extends

deals in years is about to be complet- when we remember that the chief maed between the Royal Dutch Company and the Argentine Government, invol- were produced at home, the metals in ven." The beginning of the ministry ving millions of pounds sterling, it use being gold, silver, copper, lead,

was learned reliably last week. Under the deal, the Royal Dutch is to take over the entire - Argentine corded by Mennius that one of the state-owned oil fields known as the wonders of Ireland was the four metal-"Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales," as well as huge new concessions in larney. These circles were of tin, lead, Northern Argentina.

cludes the payment of a huge lump it is recorded that anyone found digsum to the Argentine Government by ging a mine without the permission of the Royal Dutch concern in return for the owner was subject to a penalty. of the concessions, which will be operat

# Or Settle Election

Ottawa, April 14.—Rumors of a general election this year will either be confirmed or set at rest, it is expected by the Rhodes budget to be presented soon after the Easter recess. The introduction of so much advance legislation at this session, and the promise of more, has strengthened the opinions of those who believe an election

### Chips Supply Gas Makes Them Carbon

EUGENE. Ore.,-A new method o making charcoal, which works on the principle of both "keeping your cake and eating it," was announced recently at the University of Oregon.

A; stream of chipped wood is fed into a new type of rotating cylinder Heat drives the gases out of the wood and these gases are burned to make the cylinder hot enough to carbonize the wood.

A little "starting" heat is required, but most of it is supplied by the wood chips which are turning into carbon. The process was invented by Prof. U. F. Stafford, head of the chemistry department.

have fallen to \$291,000,000 for the first two months of 1934, a decrease a source of worry to their owners. of more than \$55,000,000 from the total for the same period last year, her, exempted from liability to fine if anyexports totalled . \$261,000,000, a sum less than \$1,000,000 below the figure their brooch which was worn on the has passed through, the greater the for the same period in 1933.

### STREET BARRIORS "Even so it is not the will of your Moose Shooting Area Restricted

District South of French and Mattawa Closed by Bill

Toronto.-Shooting of moose in Ontario south of the French and Mattawa Rivers is prohibited in amendments to the Game and Fisheries Act, George H. Challies. The open season introduced to the Legislature by Hon. for muskrat south of the same rivers will be established annually by orders-in-Council, through another am endment. This is because of variable climatic conditions which make the present definite open season unsat!s-

factory in many sections. Power to issue badge to bunters is given to the department, and if they are issued, hunters will be required to wear them in a conspicuous place. Lack of the badge will pullity the hunting licenses. The fee for birds and rabbits is reduced from \$20 non-resident licenses to shoot game to \$15. Non-resident hunting licenses. permitting shooting of deer, bear, game birds and rabbits, will cost \$25. This is a new type of license. No change is made in the \$40 fee for general non-resident hunting licenses. Blinds and decoys used in hunting

# Applied to Metals

water fowl at the western extremity

### Ancient Legend Tells of Four Metallic Circles Surrounding Lakes of Killarney

Metal has always been a favorite. material to which Celtic art has been applied, writes Mairi MacBride, in the Glasgow Herald, and when we study the bells, bellshrines, croziers, chalices, Oil Deal Is Reported bookshrines, and brooches of the Christian period, we are filled with wonder LONDON .- One of the biggest oil at the skill of the artist: especially terials for the making of all crafts bronze and brass.

There is a very ancient legend relic circles surrounding the Lakes of Kiliron and copper. Further mention of It was understood that the plan in- this made in the Sennachas Mor, where

> ... Art of Enamelling The metals used in those far-off days were cast, and ornamented by means of enamelling, inlaying, gilding, engraving, piercing and filigree work, and were often set with precious stones.

The art of enamelling of the purely Celtic style commenced before the arrival of the Romans in Britain, and was produced in greater perfection by the Celts inhabiting the British Isles than by any other people. It is interesting to note that our fame in enamelling had spread over the Continent, because Philostratus, a Greek, had left a curious work entitled "The Icones,

in which he writes: "They say that the barbarians who live in (or by) the Isles of the Ocean pour colors on to heated brass, and that hey adhere, become as hard as stone, and preserve the designs which are made in them.

In early Christian times, every finished piece of work was blessed, and if this was omitted the workman was subject to a fine, deducted from his hire, and equal to one-seventh of the cost of his feeding. The artist was usually paid one-ninth the actual value of a finished article, such as a bracelet, while for a gold ring he only received one-twelith of its actual value.

Origin of the Plaid Brooch Penannular Celtic brooches show a wonderful variety of design and exquisite delicacy and perfection of execution. Their peculiarity was the way in which they were worn, with the pins Paris. - While France's imports pointing upwards. As these pins were usually very long, they must have been

> In the Brehon Laws women were one received an injury from the pin of bosom. Men also were exempted if they wore their brooches on either shoulder. This may have been the origin of the plaid brooch now wora by men.

Celtic brooches were round, and were-worn singly, while Scandinavian brooches were oval and were worn in pairs, being attached by a chain.

### Their Names

New York .- The names of Henry Pu-Yi, who was recently enthroned as Emperor Kang Teh of Manchoukud, are pronounced differently in Japan and China.

Kihoshi Iwamoto, the New York

representative of the Rengo News Agency of Japan, explained the various pronunciation: as follows: Pu-Yi in Japan is pronounced "Foo

Ghee"; in China, "Poo Yee." Kang-Teh - In Japan, "Co-Toe-Coo"; in China, "Kahng Toe."

MUTT AND JEFF-By BUD FISHER

