

FADS and FASHIONS WOMAN'S PAGE HOUSEHOLD HELPS

"FIFTY-FIFTY" BISCUITS

Have you tried "fifty-fifty biscuits"—Uncle Sam's latest idea for saving wheat flour in hot bread? You use two cups of corn meal, soy beans which can be home ground, finely crushed peanuts, or rice flour or two cups of white flour. Or you can use one cup of corn meal and one cup of ground soy beans or crushed peanuts with the wheat product.

You can make "fifty-fifty" muffins with one and a half cups of cooked and mashed sweet or Irish potato, or cooked cereal, or ground soy beans, to an equal amount of flour. Then there are "fifty-fifty" recipes for wafers and for corn-meal cookies.

How to make all these "fifty-fifties" as well as home methods for entire corn-meal gems and yeast bread and rolls made in part of finely crushed peanuts, sweet or Irish potato, soy-bean meal which can be made at home by grinding soy beans in a handmill, rice, corn meal, or cooked cereals, are described in detail in United States Department of Agriculture Circular No. A-91, "Partial Substitutes for Wheat in Bread Making." Here is a sample recipe—the one for "fifty-fifty" biscuits as worked out by Hannah L.

Weesling, specialist in home demonstration work:

Two cups corn meal, ground soy beans or finely ground peanuts, rice flour, or other substitutes; two cups white flour; four teaspoons baking powder; two teaspoons salt; four tablespoons shortening; liquid sufficient to mix proper consistency (one to one and a half cups).

Sift together the flour, meal, salt and baking powder twice. Have the shortening as cold as possible and cut into the mixture with a knife, finally rubbing it in with the hands. Mix quickly with the cold liquid (milk, skim milk or water), forming a fairly soft dough which can be rolled on the board. Turn onto a floured board; roll into a sheet not over half inch thick; cut into rounds; place these in lightly floured biscuit tins (or shallow pans), and bake ten to twelve minutes in a rather hot oven. If peanuts are used, the roasted and shelled nuts should be finely crushed with a rolling pin.

In making the flour and peanut biscuits the flour and other dry ingredients should be sifted together twice and then mixed thoroughly with the crushed peanuts.

ENGAGED TO WED MAJ. GEN. KUHN



Miss Helen H. Squier.

The engagement of Miss Helen H. Squier of Washington to Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn has recently been announced. The announcement is interesting at this time, as General Kuhn has recently completed a term as president of the war college and is regarded as a likely successor to Major General Bliss when the latter retires in December.

In enamelware. In that way there is no danger of any metallic action nor of the juice being darkened in color.

Would Paradise be a paradise without a girl? See Harold Lockwood in "Paradise Garden," at the opening of the New Utah Theatre, Thursday. Popular Plays and Players.

DISTILLED SPIRITS MAY BE IMPORTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The solicitor of the treasury today ruled that distilled spirits may be imported into the United States, notwithstanding the prohibition against such importation contained in the food bill.

A section of the revenue bill passed nearly two months after the food bill, the solicitor held, repealed the prohibition of imports in the food bill. Acting under the solicitor's interpretation, the treasury department has instructed all customs collectors to re-strict all importations of distilled spirits held up after the passage of the food bill the present time under the regulations, which prevailed before the food bill was passed.

Distilled spirits produced prior to October 3, the day the new revenue act became law, the solicitor holds, may be imported "either for beverage use or for other uses." If produced subsequent to October 3, such beverages may be imported but only for other than beverage uses.

As virtually all the distilled spirits imported into this country are aged, the solicitor's decision is regarded by officials as opening the way for the importation by American consumers of immense quantities of Champagne, sparkling wines, vermouth, cordials, liquors and other spirits containing a wine base or 15 per cent of alcohol for several years to come.

Where equity can and should have place, charge not the rigor of the law upon the delinquent, for the fame of the righteous judge stands not greater than that of the merciful.—Cervantes.

Read the Classified Ads.
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OGDEN PACKING PLANT OBTAINS COLD STORAGE

Meats prepared and frozen in the immense plant of the Ogden Packing and Provision company will be distributed in the eastern states and also sent to foreign lands from a cold storage warehouse in Chicago in the future, Secretary S. S. Jensen of the company having returned to Ogden after making definite arrangement for the storage space and necessary shipping facilities in that city.

Under this arrangement, the Ogden company will be able to carry a complete stock of meat at this eastern shipping center, so that rush orders for the allies, for the United States army or for civilian use in the east and foreign lands can be quickly filled without the possible delays of freight congestion. The storage space secured is so ample that, as the meats will be solidly frozen, the handling of many carloads at the new branch plant will be practicable.

Secretary Jensen was in Chicago primarily to attend the convention of the American Meat Packers association, a meeting considered of much importance to the entire world. The general consensus of opinion among the packers was shown to be that a very heavy demand for meat will continue throughout the war period and that after the war this demand may even be expected to increase.

A slight decline in the hog market during the convention period is believed to have resulted because the pork and provision prices have been so high as to affect consumption, reducing the amount of pork and lard used. However, a decline in the fall months is always anticipated by the packers and this also had its effect. The meat packers of the nation anticipate that the price for hogs will continue to be steady during the war and afterwards.

Visiting the great Chicago stock yards and the various packing plants located there, Secretary Jensen made a close investigation with a view of securing any new ideas possible for the use of the Ogden packing plant. However, he found that the Ogden plant, is of such modern construction and embodies such modern features that no important information along this line could be secured through the inquiry. Likewise, the Union stock yards of Ogden was found, on comparison with the Chicago yards, to be an advancement over the eastern yards.

"A good, steady price for hogs may be anticipated throughout the war period and even afterwards, with a generally strong demand for meats of all kinds," said Secretary Jensen this morning. "There will be some slight decline, possibly, in the hog market because present prices have been so high as to reduce the consumption of pork and pork products. However, this will not be a very material change. The large armies of European countries and the great American army will be using immense quantities of meat and this demand must be filled, as well as the civilian demand, by the meat packers of America."

TREAT TAILINGS AT SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT

GOLDFIELD, Oct. 22.—Operations of the Belleville Tailings association, which is treating early-day accumulations of mill tailings at the camp of Belleville, in northern Nye county, continue to yield substantial profits, and the directors met here last week and declared another dividend of \$100 per share, or 100 per cent on the par value of the stock.

Within little more than a month the company has paid dividends amounting to \$250 per share.

The tailings now being treated by the Belleville company were impounded in the course of milling operations many years ago, when primitive reduction methods caused a large part of the metallic content of the ore to escape into the waste material, and when there was no known process for recovering the metals from this product. After repeated efforts a group of Goldfield mining men succeeded in obtaining a lease on the old tailings ponds and installed a leaching plant for the recovery of the metals. The enterprise has proved successful beyond expectations.

Ogden Boys With Fighting Forces of United States

- (Continued from Page 3)
- sixth street, infantry.
 - Jesse E. Rose, 3278 Ogden avenue, cavalry.
 - Edward L. Richardson, 2853 Washington avenue, medical department.
 - Edward J. Rice, Corey apartments, engineering corps.
 - Earl Arthur Reeder, 824 Twenty-second street, navy.
 - Donald E. Rhivers, 2683 Jefferson avenue, first lieutenant, Eighteenth engineers.
 - Roland J. Reeve, 782 Twenty-first street, forestry.
 - Louis Rassic, national army.
 - Robert Alma Rose, national army.
 - Morris E. Roberson, navy.
 - Domingo Rodgers.
 - Carl A. Swanson, 2203 Washington avenue, Battery B.
 - Frank J. Stevens, Jr., 2557 Adams avenue, Battery B.
 - Orville Shupe, 258 Twenty-second street, Battery B.
 - Robert B. Sheppard, 234 West Patterson avenue, Battery B.
 - William Stears, 163 Twenty-first street, Battery B.
 - Wilford J. Smeding, 1951 Steele avenue, Battery B.
 - Carl W. Smith, 2762 Wall avenue, Battery B.
 - Moroni Salt, 650 West Twenty-first street, Battery B.
 - Norman E. Small, 2753 Wall avenue, Battery B.
 - Albert G. Splers, 2380 Madison ave-

NATIONAL ANTHEM A SINGABLE TUNE

(From the Boston Transcript.)

Evidently it is all a mistake about the "Star-Spangled Banner" not being singable. The other day, in a pretty crowded part of Cambridge, an Italian pianoman came along whose machine had the national anthem in its repertoire. He halted the apparatus on the corner and began to play it. Instantly at least a dozen small boys gathered around. One of them picked up a stick and began to beat the time in the regular style of a chorus conductor. The other boys ranged themselves before him and began to sing:

"Oh say can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hail'd—
And they sang it well, in clear, strong voices. The volume of their chorus was so great that the piano organ was a mere accompaniment. Their voices went up to the highest note musically, without a screech and came down to the lowest as well. More than that, they sang on, stanza after stanza, until the hymn was finished. They knew it all. The Italian trumpeted his machine along—they went with him, and sang it again. The "Star-Spangled Banner" had triumphed. When the street boys can sing it all the way through, and sing it well, it has vindicated itself.

Some Things Worth Knowing About

A couple of tablespoonfuls of borax in the water in which they are washed will remove leather stains from feet of light colored stockings.

To prevent that "ring" forming when using gasoline to take a stain out of any kind of goods, just add a few drops of water to the gasoline in the bowl to hold it when cleaning. This works without fail.

To Wash Feathers—Get a good piece of cheesecloth, make a slip or pillow slip. Rip one side of slip that has the feathers in, sew on to cheesecloth slip by hand, then shake good, and all the feathers go in cheesecloth slip. Sew up tight to stay for good. Put each pillow in a cheesecloth slip, then wash all in good soap water, rinse, hang out to dry; when nearly dry, take clean carpet beater and beat gently.

That Anderson man who told the conscription board that three saloon-keepers are dependent on him was more truthful than some others, as many a wife's relatives could testify.—Indianapolis Star.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The Wire Basket—A wire basket, known as a salad shaker or drainer, should be used to dry greens after they have been thoroughly washed. Leaves of lettuce often hold water after they have been thoroughly shaken. If they are not fully dry they will not hold dressing well.

To Wash Art Serge—Soak in cold water with the soft soap and borax mixture for three or four hours. Then wash well in the same water. Rinse thoroughly in two or three waters and hang on the line without wringing. For some reason art serge always looks poorer and thinner after washing.

To Test Oven—When no oven thermometer is at hand a convenient test will be to put a teaspoonful of flour in an earthen dish in the oven. If this flour becomes light brown evenly throughout in five minutes' time, the oven is right for bread baking. If the flour scorches in that time the oven is too hot.

Butterscotch Pie—One cupful brown sugar, one heaping tablespoonful butter and one tablespoonful of flour. Mix like cake, then add yolks of two eggs, one tablespoonful vanilla, one cupful sour cream. Line your pie tin with rich pie crust, fill with above and bake in a moderate oven. When done cover with a meringue made of the whites of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls powdered sugar and return to the oven to brown.

Caramel Tapioca—Half cup tapioca, one cupful brown sugar, two cupfuls water. Place all together in double boiler, bring to boil over direct heat. Then put in the double boiler jacket and cook for half an hour. With or without whipped cream this makes a cheap and appetizing dessert.

Cranberry in a New Role—Cranberries to most people mean only a jam or jelly to be eaten with poultry. They are differently regarded in Europe. One of the ways in which they are there utilized might well be copied here. Cranberry juice, which may be "put up" and kept for any length of time, makes an especially delicious water ice and a delightful addition to summer drinks.

To prepare this juice place the cranberries in an enamelware preserving kettle, add sugar in the proportion of one-half pound to one quart of the berries. Pour on just enough water to keep the berries from scorching. Cook until the berries are perfectly soft and easily crushed. Strain through an ordinary jelly bag and bottle very hot.

The cranberry has a strong acid and it is important that it should be cooked

Notice to Sick Women

The Experience of These Women Prove That There is a Remedy for Your Illness.

Aberdeen, Idaho.—"Last year I suffered from a weakness with pains in my side and back. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I did so. After taking one bottle I felt very much better. I have now taken three bottles and feel like a different woman. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine I have ever taken and I can recommend it to all suffering women."—Mrs. PERCY FRESTIDGE, Aberdeen, Idaho.

Kingfisher, Okla.—"For two years I suffered with a severe female trouble, was nervous, and had backache and a pain in my side most of the time. I had dizzy spells and was often so faint I could not walk across the floor. The doctor said I would have to have an operation. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking ten bottles I am now well and strong, have no pain, backache or dizzy spells. Every one tells me how well I look and I tell them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did it."—Miss NINA SOUTHWICK, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 33, Kingfisher, Okla.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

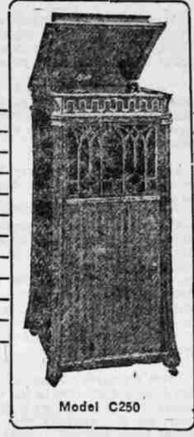
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EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



For the coffee after dinner a very small spoon is served, as a large one would be out of place in the small cups which are used.

Questions answered by Alicia Hoyt. (Miss Hoyt will answer in this column all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper. If a personal answer is desired enclose a 2-cent stamp.)

Percy V.: Your question is one which I often have to answer. As it is considered bad form for a man to wear his hat anywhere about the office floor in an apartment building or hotel, he should always remove it when entering the elevator in such a building. On the other hand, since a

man may wear his hat almost anywhere in an office building, and since an elevator is regarded not as a small room, but rather as a hall or stairway, he need not remove his hat if he would replace it on leaving the lift. However, this is largely a matter of choice, and a gentleman often prefers to take his hat off in any elevator where there are ladies, especially if the passengers are few.

Marjorie: People who are accustomed to using a typewriter find writing with a pen a slow and inconvenient process. Still the fact remains that it is much more polite to write social letters in this manner than to type them. The typed letter should be used for business only.

Harold Lockwood will be seen in a wonder play, "Paradise Garden," next Thursday at the opening of the New Utah Theatre. Popular Plays and Players.

IN THE HEAT.

Col. Roosevelt told at the Plattsburg Training camp a hot-weather story. "Today," he began, "is like the day when the major said to the colonel: 'Colonel, I bet I've sweat 24 gallons this afternoon.'"

"Major," said the colonel, "gentlemen don't sweat—they perspire. Horses sweat, sir."

"Then, by gum, colonel," said the major, "I'm a loss."—Washington Star.

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