

Convenience Is Proven Big Aid in Bread Making

WASHINGTON (AP)—The excellence of home-made bread may depend on the housewife's ability to do the right thing at the right time.

Experts say such an attainment is supported by a proper and sufficient array of materials and ingredients. There are several processes by which bread may be made, choice depending on convenience and personal taste.

Those experienced in the art know by the "feel" of the dough when enough flour has been added and about how long it should be kneaded.

Temperature is as important as

the recipe. It is advised that the oven register from 400 to 415 degrees and that the temperature be lowered after 20 minutes. The bread should be cooled on a rack and not covered while warm.

For making 3½ pounds of bread the Bureau of Home Economics suggests the proportion of ingredients be 2½ pounds (or quarts) of sifted hard-wheat flour, 2½ cups of liquid (milk, water, potato water, or a combination of both), 4 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons fat and 1 ounce (2 eggs) yeast.

Girls in search of husbands are advised to "go West." In the state of Washington there are 87,195 more men of marriageable age than there are girls; Idaho has a surplus of more than 30,000 men, while Montana and Oregon are also girl shy. Alaska's surplus of bachelors now totals 2,567.

Right From the Orchard Country



There are lots of peaches grown in Box Elder county, Utah, and here's one of the finest. Miss De Esta Holmgren of Tremonton recently was chosen queen of the orchard country during a peach celebration.

HILGARD PERSONALS

HILGARD (Special)—Miss Juana Thompson spent the week end with Verda Ferguson.

Mrs. Frank Sanford went to cook at Morrison-Knutson camp near the West ranch. She expects to be gone a month.

The three Welmer girls attended a party at Cove Friday evening.

Mr. Matheson, who has been in the La Grande hospital the past week, returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Matheson is visiting in Portland and is expected home this week.

Verda Ferguson is spending the week end with the Wilson family.

Joe Young returned to his sheep ranch after spending a few days at his home at Hilgard.

Winslow Abel, who has been living at Menham, moved onto the Bert Abel ranch above Perry recently.

Fish, being unable to close their eyes, take their "sleep" or repose, during periods of inactivity more or less variable in degree.

There are seventy Negro women doctors in the United States.

Dean of Dollars



Roy A. Young, who has been appointed by President Coolidge governor of the Federal reserve board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of D. R. Cressinger. Young is governor of the Federal Reserve Bank at Minneapolis.

To Die or to Go Free, Her Plea



"Give me death if you think I killed my husband," was the plea of Mrs. Elsie Sweetin of Mount Vernon, Ill., at her second trial for the murder of her husband. In her previous trial Mrs. Sweetin (above) and the Rev. Lawrence Hight (below) were sentenced to life imprisonment. She testified that her husband was not made voluntarily.

The Garden

A Sheet of Blue for the Garden

The most accommodating of all the little bulbs for garden use are the squilla or scilla and of these the Siberian squilla, Scilla sibirica, is the finest. They are permanent decorations once planted, as they will grow and soon establish large colonies. They are the most intense blue in the garden, an intensity reproduced later in the year by the alkanets or anemones and their relative, the cynosurus or Chinese forget-me-not.

The entire garden may be carpeted with Siberian squilla without interfering with other plants, as the bulbs are small and die down so early in the season that their foliage does not interfere with other plants, and being overgrown with other foliage does them no harm.

Large patches of these little scillas make vivid displays in April and early May and they are being used more and more lavishly. There is a white variety, but it is rarely seen.

Other scillas of value are the "blue bells" of England, scilla nutans, and the Spanish hyacinth, Scilla campanulata, the latter being the best known of stronger growth and later bloom, with spikes of miniature hyacinth bloom in blue, pink and white. It makes effective groups in shady corners, and is now being used with fine effect to naturalize in woods.

It is one of the very attractive early spring bulbs coming into bloom early in May just as the Siberian squilla are passing out of the picture.

Most gardeners like the blue form best, but the pink gives a fine effect in quantity. They are best planted in colonies of separate colors, as they do not appear to good advantage in mixed groups.

They should be planted about three inches deep while the little Siberians need to go down only two inches. Tulp beds carpeted with Siberian squilla give two seasons of vivid display as the sheet of blue is at the height of its beauty before the leaves of the tulips have expanded sufficiently to hide the lower growing bulbs. They need very freely, and if the seed is saved and sown in drills in some convenient spot, and left to itself, a wholesale supply may be raised easily. It requires from three to

four years for these seedlings to reach blooming size so for quick effect the bulbs must be purchased. They should be planted by the thousand.

Each American citizen owns approximately thirty square feet of land in Yellowstone Park, the total area of that Government-owned plot being 3,348 square miles.

Two thousand reindeer will probably be used in forming a protected her of the animals in the Northwest Territories of Canada, under the Dominion's program for conserving wild life.

A large forest of petrified wood has been found in a remote valley in Texas.

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