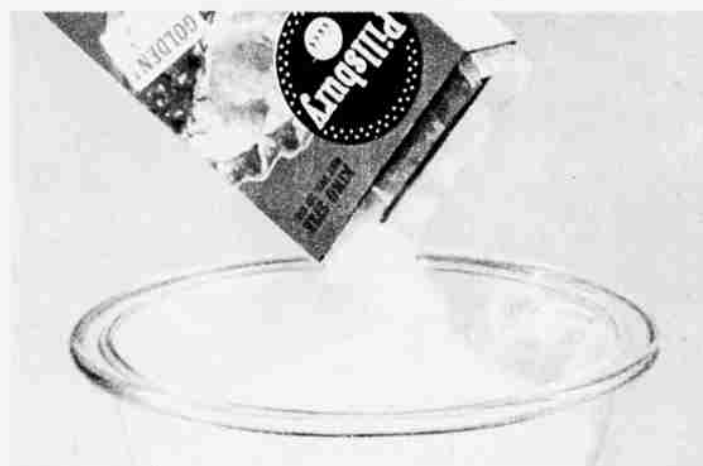
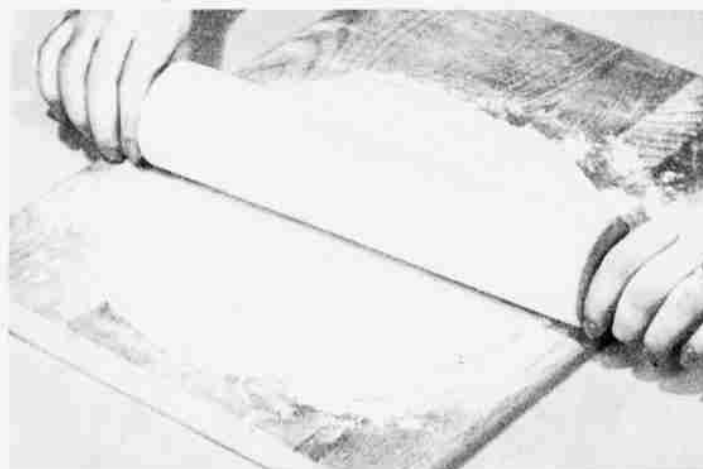


**Golden**  
*in the  
package...*



**Golden**  
*in the  
dough...*

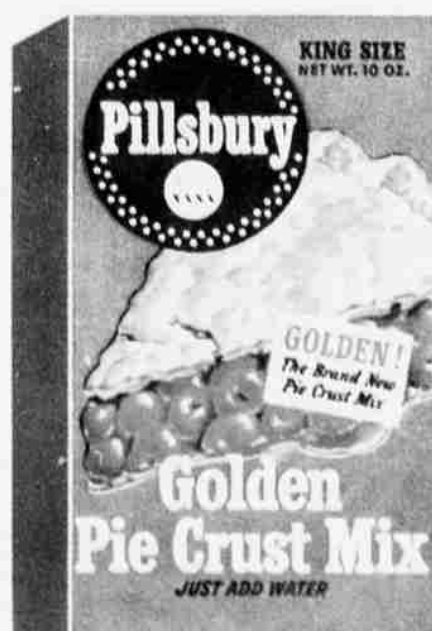


**Golden**  
*in the  
crust!*



# New! Golden Pie Crust Mix

*from Pillsbury!*



Now you can bake an honest-to-golden pie crust *every time!* (And do it from a *mix*—without adding a thing but water.) This new Pillsbury Golden Pie Crust Mix is *golden all the way*—from package to crust. Give it a whirl. See how easy the golden dough handles, how tender and flaky the golden crust comes out. The payoff: it tastes as good as it looks—with a rich full flavor that no other mix or method can give you.

You get ten full ounces too—plenty for a man-size two-crust pie. Treat yourself to some golden pie-baking moments soon.

Golden all the way—from package to crust!

## IT DOESN'T

by Raymond Schuessler

THE HUNTER dismounted from his horse and stepped cautiously through the dense brush. For 30 minutes he stalked his prey, circling until he sighted something in heavy underbrush.

He took careful aim and fired. His horse fell dead!

It is tragic enough to lose a fine horse, but how about the man in western New York who killed three hunters with one bullet last year?

Sixteen million sportsmen will take to the woods this Fall. Unfortunately, about 400—most of them victims of their own or their companions' guns—won't return alive. It's not that hunting isn't a safe sport; nearly every death is due to carelessness!

The huge loss of life could be cut if all hunting clubs conducted classes for beginners. It would help, too, if states refused to issue a license until an applicant could handle a gun and knew field etiquette.

Experienced hunters will make certain that a gun isn't loaded by opening the action, or unloading both chamber and magazine, before getting into a car, climbing a fence, or handing the weapon to someone else. Careful sportsmen never aim loaded guns idly at nearby objects. Should the gun be discharged in this position—and such accidents do happen!—one or more of the hunters could be seriously injured by flying pieces of metal or by a dangerous ricochet.

When hunters become separated while working thick, brushy cover, they should be especially careful until they know the exact whereabouts of each member of the party. Likewise, when stalking large game animals in thick woods where clear vision is limited to a few yards, hunters should always avoid shooting at objects which they cannot see clearly.

Where it is necessary for two hunters to travel single file, the man in the lead should always carry his gun with the muzzle forward, never over his shoulder or in the crook of his arm. Never hand a gun to your companion muzzle first. Any one of a number of things could happen to discharge the weapon in this position. Always open the action, or drop the barrel to make sure it isn't loaded.

In this connection, keep in mind that it's unlawful in most states to transport rifles or shotguns in a car without taking the gun down, if it is of the take-down type, or slipping it into a carrying case. Before placing the gun in the case, make sure it isn't loaded.

## HERE ARE THE



1. Treat every gun with respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp, or home.
3. Always be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.