

seasonings. Stir into fine crumbs. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in bran cereal. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add milk and stir only until combined. Turn dough out on lightly floured board; knead gently a few times. Roll out to 1/2 inch thickness. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on top of hot stewfl. Yields 1 1/2 dozen biscuits

an old favorite, with Bran Biscuits

ish Stew
stewing lamb
ater
iced raw carrots
iced raw turnips
nely chopped on-

iced raw potatoes
oons salt
on pepper
oons flour
oons water
into 1/4-inch cub-
ith water and sim-
one hour. Add ve-
ed seasonings; con-
amer about 45 min

paste of flour and
into stew. Pour
ed 1 1/2 quart cas-
aking pan Top wi
cuts

moderately hot ov
egrets) about 25
erve at once Mak-
ings

in Biscuits
hole bran cereal
ted flour
ons baking pow-

on salt
orten ng
ilk
hole bran cereal

Stir into fine crumbs. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in bran cereal. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add milk and stir only until combined. Turn dough out on lightly floured board; knead gently a few times. Roll out to 1/2 inch thickness. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on top of hot stewfl. Yields 1 1/2 dozen biscuits

Pastry Making Aids
Pastry that "melts in your mouth" is what all homemakers want. And the secret of pastry success is good crust. For a double nine-inch crust, here's a tested recipe: 2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 3/4 cup shortening (lard gives the flakier crust); one teaspoon salt; and 1/4 cup of cold water.

Mix flour and salt in bowl Using pastry blender or two knives scissor fashion, cut in shortening until particles are the size of peas

Sprinkle water, one table- spoon at a time, over the mix- ture. Use no more water than called for in the recipe.

Toss the mixture lightly and quickly with a fork; dough should cling together when pressed into a ball.

Handling the dough too much may cause the crust to be tough. Flatten the ball of dough gently on lightly floured board using a lightly floured stockinet covered rolling pin. Roll from the center to edges, making a circle one inch larger than the pan.

Lice Control Offered By Malathion

Chicken mite, Northern fowl and several species of chicken lice can be controlled by dusting or spraying with malathion.

Dust birds four per cent malathion dust at the rate of one pound to 100 mature chickens.

For spraying on birds use one pound of 25 per cent malathion wettable powder or 3/4 cup of 57 per cent emulsion in five gallons of water and apply the spray at the rate of approximately 1 gallon to 100 mature birds.

Buildings may be treated for mite and lice by using one pound of malathion four per cent dust to 50 square feet of litter, roost and nests, or spraying the building with malathion or lindane. To make a spray for the poultry building use 2 lbs of malathion 25 per cent wettable powder, or 3/4 pint of 57 per cent emulsion, or 3/4 pound of 25 per cent lindane, or one pint of 20 per cent emulsion in five gallons of water.

Do not use malathion or lindane at the concentration given for spraying the building.

Where poultry cannot be removed use the four per cent malathion dust. Avoid contaminating feed or water with malathion or lindane sprays or dust.

For the Farm Wife and Family



A portion of the 379 entries in a recent state-wide hickory nut contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Nut Growers Association appear above. Held at the Pennsylvania State University early this winter, the contest aroused wide interest but out-of-state entries could not be accepted. The winner was Mrs. Delmont Williams, Clinton county. The purpose of the contest was to locate superior breeding and grafting stock for use at the Agricultural Experiment Station and by nurseries and nut growers. Judges and their assistants shown from left to right are: H. O. Wilcox, Fairview, former county agent; W. S. Clarke Jr., Department of Horticulture; J. C. McDaniel, University of Illinois; J. L. Mecartney, Department of Horticulture; George G. Weber, Secretary of the Nut Growers Association, York; Walter L. Sherman, Canfield, Ohio; and Gilbert L. Smith, Millerton, N. Y.

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CHECK THE COLLAR

For good appearance, a man's suit collar should fit smoothly at the neck and closely at back and sides, states Miss Thelma Baker, Penn State extension clothing specialist. It should neither ripple nor turn up at the edge. To judge whether a collar has a good interfacing, bend the collar edge or lapel. A collar with good interfacing flips quickly back into place after bending.

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