

**For The Farm Wife**  
(Continued from Page 18)

weed the tomatoes. When the green tomatoes are large enough for the green tomato market she helps to load them and hauls three or four pick-up truck loads of them a day to the receiving station at Rawlinsville. Sometimes this means waiting in line an hour or two to get unloaded. When they are fully ripe she sets up a road-side stand and sells on the average of 50 to 60 quart boxes or as high as 90 boxes a day.

They hire three Puerto Rican laborers through the tomato-picking season. Dotti says she is "Chief of the Puerto Ricans." She housecleans their furnished house-trailer before they arrive, goes with her husband to meet them at the Philadelphia air-

port, takes them to the field, sees that they have baskets, takes them to the store for groceries and to their church services on Sundays.

Besides all these duties of this busy season, for the past six years she has found time to go across the road six days a week and cook dinner and supper for the B. S. Warfel family of six or eight or even as high as fifteen. Mr. Warfel is a tomato broker buying and selling during August, September and October.

Mrs. Stauffer, the daughter of Mrs. Roy and the late Mr. Black of near Fulton House, in Fulton Township, was born and raised on the farm and was taught to help with most farm chores but due to the danger involved was never permitted to drive the tractors. Nevertheless, after marriage she became a real help-mate to her farmer husband and drives the tractor for baling hay and straw and is anticipating driving the tractors for more operations this year. She enjoys it very much. Look when you will and she's on the road running the many errands necessary on the farm.

Dorothy is an apt housekeeper and gardener. She usually mows the lawn and has posies growing all about outdoors. She prepares and freezes all the vegetables they use and they freeze

their own meat. One of her hobbies is cooking and baking bread. She won first prize on her bread last August in Fulton Grange's yeast breads contest, second on a different recipe and first on her rolls. Here's her recipe for her first place winner.

**NO-KNEAD EASY REFRIGERATOR ROLLS**

- 2 cups warm water (not hot—110 to 115 degrees)
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup soft shortening
- 1 egg
- 6 1/2 to 7 cups sifted all-purpose flour

In mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in sugar, salt, shortening and eggs. Work flour in with your hands. No kneading is necessary. Place dough in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover with a damp cloth; place in refrigerator until raised double in bulk. Shape as desired and cover until raised double. Heat oven to 400 degrees and bake 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen medium rolls.

Another of her specialties is:

**CREAM PUFFS**

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs

Melt butter in boiling water. Add flour and salt, all at once; stir vigorously, stirring constantly, until mixture forms a ball that doesn't separate. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating vigorously after each until smooth.

Drop dough by heaping table-spoon (Continued on Page 25)

**Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .**

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist



**Two Types Of Bread Crumbs**

Bread crumbs are of two types — dry and soft. Dry bread crumbs are those you can use for coating foods for frying, stuffing, and for buttered crumbs. Packaged crumbs you buy are of this type.

Soft bread crumbs are used for bread puddings, fondues, stuffings, and buttered crumbs. To make soft crumbs, crumble, two-to-four-day-old bread.

**Guard Against Accidental Poisoning**

Always destroy prescription drugs once an illness is over by flushing them down the toilet.

Keep all drugs out of children's reach even if it means locking the medicine cabinet.

Never make medicine sound tempting to a child by telling him it is candy or a treat, even if it's candy-flavored. Start early to distinguish between the two.

Never give or take a medicine in the dark, or without reading and re-reading the label and instructions.

Make sure all bottles, cartons and cans are clearly labeled and that no potential poisons are stored in food-type containers.

Check all areas accessible to children — under-the-counter cabinets, low tables, dressing tables, storage spaces used for garden and cleaning supplies — for possibly dangerous materials.

**For Your Records**

Check stubs are your record of the checks you write. That's why you should fill in the stub each time you write a check. Then, if a check is lost or you need to stop payment you'll have

**Poor Investment**

Household appliances you seldom use aren't always a good investment. To get full value from the money you've invested, try to use the appliance in as many ways as you can. Also, learn to use and care for the appliance correctly. The manufacturer's instruction that come with the appliance are your best guide for the use and care of his product.

**Dress Fabric and Lining Must Be Compatible**

For you to be satisfied with a dress you buy or make, you need to be able to wash or dryclean it satisfactorily. This means the dress fabric and lining must have the same shrinkage or stretch to them. If the dress or fabric doesn't have a shrinkage label, you need to find out what the fiber is for clues on how to care for it.



THOMAS

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