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Recipe Swap

A request for yeast cakes was printed in the March 19 edition of Lancaster Farming. Mrs. J.C. Miller of Harrisburg replied, and the following are her contributions.

In the preface to her recipes she also writes saying that she is interested in any tested, preferably "old" yeast recipes for bread, buns, etc. because she collects genuine Pa. Dutch recipes.

HOMEMADE YEAST CAKES

No. 1

- 6 medium potatoes
- 6 cups water
- Handful hops
- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 cup liquid yeast
- 1 package dry yeast
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups flour
- Corn meal

Boil six medium potatoes in six cups water. Tie a

"handful" of dried hops in a muslin bag and boil with potatoes. When cooked, drain liquid into a saucepan. Mash potatoes. To the liquid, add enough flour to make a thin batter. Set this on stove, long enough to scald flour, which helps the yeast keep longer. Remove from fire and cool to warm. Then, add the mashed potatoes along with sugar, ground ginger, salt, liquid yeast, and dry yeast dissolved in one cup water. Let stand in warm place until it has risen thoroughly. Put in large pan or bowl, add two cups flour and enough corn meal to stiffen so it will crumble. Spread to dry on a clean cloth in a dry airy place. One teacup makes eight loaves of bread. Yeast is supposed to keep six months. Dried hops are found in healthfood stores as "hop tea."

HOMEMADE YEAST CAKES

No. 2

- 1 quart buttermilk
 - Corn meal
 - 3-small cakes yeast
 - 1 cup water
- Bring buttermilk to boil. Stir in enough corn meal to

Tips offered on cleaning wood furniture

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Restoration of old furniture can be facilitated by the use of a cleanser-conditioner to remove layers of wax along with cloudiness and dullness caused by grease, dust, and smoke.

This cleanser-conditioner is a good treatment to use on furniture one might purchase at a garage sale, rescue from the attic or basement, or any piece that is soiled.

To make the cleanser-conditioner, shake together three parts boiled linseed oil with one part gum

turpentine. The turpentine cuts the soil and the oil lubricates the surface. Fill a cup or small bowl with hot water and pour in enough of the mixture to cover the surface. Dip a soft cloth in the oily layer and rub this on to a small area of the wood. Use a toothbrush on canings and in grooves. For very soiled areas, use a 3-9 steel wool pad, rubbing lightly with the grain. Rinse with a clean cloth wrung out of clear, warm water, finishing with a thorough rubbing using a dry cloth.

Discard the cleanser-conditioner water mixture when cold, do not reheat. This treatment takes time on very soiled pieces, so be prepared to use some elbow grease and spend some time at it. Be sure to work in a well-ventilated room, keep the water for the oil hot, and the rinsewater clean. After a thorough cleaning, apply a coat of paste wax.

make a thick mush; boil for several minutes. Remove from heat, let set until lukewarm.

Dissolve yeast in one cup warm water in large bowl. Stir in the lukewarm corn meal mixture and sprinkle a small amount of corn meal over the top. Cover and raise until light in warm place. Stir in enough extra corn meal until it is stiff enough to form into "yeast cakes", one half inch thick.

Place onto a clean cloth and dry, turning every six hours or so until dry enough to store in paper sack.

Use as commercial yeast. Above two recipes by: Mrs. J.C. Miller Harrisburg, Pa.

xxx
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