DON'TS IN CONVERSATION—RAISED BREAD—PRETTY ORGANDIE FROCK—CYNTHIA'S LETTERS

MRS. WILSON'S RECIPE Please Tell Me FOR LIGHT BREAD

Yeast Should Be Given Proper Temperature and Care in Order to Get Good Results-Parker House Rolls. Cinnamon Buns and Cake All From One Batch

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YEAST is a plant and must be given the proper temperature, food and care if you are to make a good, palatable loaf of bread. The temperature is very important-70 degrees Fahr, in summer and 80 degrees Fahr. in winter; this is necessary for the development of the venst.

During the summer it is most important to see that the temperafrom overheating.

ered and set in a place where it will sired. be kept warm. Assuming that you now thoroughly understand about

Two tablespoons of sugar. Two tablespoons of shortening.

Two teaspoons of salt. a smooth elastic dough and cleanse the mixing bowl by scraping thoroughly. Now grease the bowl and sirup hardening. place the dough in it, pressing firmly to the bottom. Now turn the dough over and cover and set to rise for three and one-half hours, in a place that is free from drafts in the temperature given for the time

of year. Now, while the bread is rising, let us study something of its process. Adding sugar to the water, when

starting bread, acts as an energy food and stimulates the growth of the yeast. Adding shortening makes the bread tender. Salt is used to control the yeast; it acts just like the damper on the range, checking the yeast and also flavoring it, so that it is the most important thing to use just the right amount.

half hours, bring the bowl containing one-half inch thick. Spread lightly against the molding board to knock minutes. Ice with a thin water icing out all the gas. Shape up for loaves made as follows: and place in well greased pans and let rise forty-five minutes. Place in a moderate oven and bake thirty-five minutes. Remove and brush the top ture spread. Beat for two minutes with shortening and cool.

Do not set the dough to rise ove the range or on the radiator in the winter time. If the kitchen is too cool, line a clean box with asbestos paper and place a hot iron in it or a brick to heat the box and then set the dough to rise in this box. In the summer set the bowl containing the dough in a cool place, about 70 degrees Fahr. If the kitchen is warm and you are using the range, do not keep the dough there, for it will surely sour.

Buns and Rolls All kinds of buns and rolls may be prepared from the above dough.

Parker House Rolls Prepare the dough as for bread

and when ready to mold into loaves and cut into three pieces. Form into two loaves and use the third cinnamon or coffee cake. piece for rolls. To shape the dough for rolls:

Roll the dough between the hands and the cinnamon buns for dessert until it is in a long stick, about two for the evening meal. Wrap the loaf and one-half inches thick. Now cut into twelve pieces and mold into balls by rounding up between the hands. Set on a board and cover for ten minutes. Now flatten be- housewife will first thoroughly study tween the palms of the hand and this lesson she will find no real brush with shortening and fold in difficulty in making good, attractive pocketbook style, pressing the crease and palatable bread

Ask Mrs. Wilson If you have any cookery probems, bring them to Mrs. Wilson. She will be glad to answer you through these columns. No personal replies, however, can be given. Address questions to Mrs. M. A. Wilson, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, Philadelphia.

ture does not go above this and if firmly. Set on a haking sheet to residence abroad, and one of the girls necessary, set the bowl in a pan of rise for thirty minutes and then in the office has been named as his secwater, adding two tablespoons of bake in a hot oven for fifteen minsalt to the water, to keep the dough utes. Remove from the oven and brush with shortening. So may In winter the bread may be cov- other style of rolls be shan d as de-

Cinnamon Buns Take a piece of the dough the size have every right to object. the proper temperature for success- that is intended for a loaf of bread. ful bread making, we will proceed After cutting from the batch do not handle. Place on a board and roll Place in a bowl two cups of water out one-quarter inch thick. Brush 70 degrees Fahr, in summer, and 80 with shortening and sprinkle with degrees Fahr, in winter, and then brown sugar, cinnamon and either raising or currents. Roll like for quarter inches thick. Place in pre- frankly that you prefer to entertain pared pans and let rise for one hour, visitors by courself. If she insists on Crumble in one yeast cake. Stir Bake in a moderate oven and turn going down you could go out for a walk to thoroughly dissolve and then add out immediately upon removing with the roung man. Why not consult seven cups of sifted flour. Knead to from the oven, either on a tray or a

To Prepare the Pans for Cinnamon

Buns Grease the pans well and then place a one-half inch layer of brown sugar in the bottom of the pan and sprinkle with a few raisins; then place the buns in the pan, flattening them slightly by pressing down with the fingers

Care must be taken while baking, as too hot an oven will cause the sugar to burn and thus spoil the buns, while an oven of the right temperature will bake them a nice even brown and at the same time have a delicious sticky base.

Coffee Cake

When the dough is ready for the At the time given, three and one- pans take one piece and roll out piece of dough and hit it hard bake in a moderate oven twenty-five one-half hours to rise, then cream

Two tablespoons of boiling water, One-half teaspoon of vanilla. Sufficient sugar to make the mix-

and then use.

Prepare in the same manner as for coffee cake. Place in a pan and brush the top lightly with shortening and then cover with the following crumbs. Place in a howl

Six tablespanns of flour, Four tablespoons of brown sugar, Two tablespoons of shortening, One teaspoon of cinnamon.

Rub lightly between the tips of the fingers until well mixed and crumbly rise for one hour and bake in a mod-

erate oven for twenty-five minutes. For the average family during the warm weather, the housewife may make this batch of dough in the following manner: One loaf of turn the dough on the molding board bread, one pan of rolls, one-half pan of cinnamon buns, one-half pan of

Use the rolls for breakfast, the cinnamon or coffee cake for lunch of bread, when cool, in wax paper will keep fresh for three days.

Every home should have a go home-made loaf of bread, and if the

What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Boys Turn Her Head Puzzled-I am afraid, dear, that your ather is just right when he says the oys turn your head.

You should not accept jewelry from a oung man, neither should you go to his house without the knowledge and permission of your parents. Do your work well and go back to school in

To Travel With Secretary Dear Cynthia Will you please let know if it is unwise, from a social as well as business standpoint, for a girl, eighteen, to travel with a single young man as his secretary? I think it is. I have in mind a certain splendid young man (my fiance, in fact), who has been offered an usually fine esition which will mean travel and

of eighteen, or older, for that matter, would be willing to travel alone with a young man. Business or no business, it is not likely that the government ould give passports for the trip. You

Hazel Brown Exes-You probably have not met the man you love yet. nor the one who really loves you When you do and know he is worthy you would be wise not to let others

put obstacles in your war. elly roll. Cut in pieces one and one the person you spenk of by telling her

Mrs. Wilson Answers Queries

My dear Mrs. Wilson - Please publish in your column a recipe for a good old-fashioned Dutch cake, the kind raised with yeast; good and rich with eggs and plenty of raisins, currants, butter, sugar, milk and a little cinnamon and flour to make the dough mix? is baked in gas oven in good-sized loaves. Kindly state heat and time required for baking. Thanking you very much for same, I am,

MIS. A. B. H. Place in a mixing bowl

Two cups of scalded milk, cooled to 80 degrees Fahrenheit, Two tablespoons of sugar.

Two teaspoons of salt. Then crumble in one yeast cake the dough to the table and pull the with shortening, cinnamon and sugar and add seven cups of sifted flour, dough from the corners to the center and fold over and pat with a rolling and work to a smooth dough. Grease of the bowl, and then punch down pin. Now shape to fit the oblong a mixing bowl and then place the well. Turn the dough over and over pan, one that is similar to the cheese- dough in it, and turn to thoroughly and set back to rise for three-quar- cake pan. Brush the top with coat with shortening; this prevents ters of an hour. Then turn on a shortening and dust with sugar. a crust from forming while the board. Do not handle; cut into three Now insert a raisin every few dough is rising. Set away in a place even sized pieces and then take each inches. Let rise for one hour and 80 degrees Fahrenheit for three and

One and one-half cups of sugar, One-half cup of butter. Beat well and then add

Four whole eggs. Beat for ten minutes and then add

to the risen dough One-half pound of raisins. bur-half pound of curran

Two teaspoons of cinnamon, One traspoon of nutmeg. One-half traspoon of allspice

and sufficient flour to mold into loaves. Place in well-greased pans and let rise until double the bulk. If the dough is started in the afternoon and made into pans about T o'clock at night, and then allowed to rise overnight it can be baked first thing in the morning in a moderate and then spread on the cake. Let oven of 350 degrees for fifty min-

ORGANDIE IN VOGUE



The organdic frock still holds sway in point of popularity. This seaworn. Ruffles of the material itself are used as trimmings in this sketch

to seventeen have the entire selection of her wardrobe, but I do believe that a remarkably low figure.

is gone that we appreciate how won-

great, overgrown girl kept in extremely short dresses and looking babyish That, in its way, is just as much out

too old for her.

There is a delightful dress shown today and one appropriate for a girl from fifteen to nineteen years of age. a row of black-eyed susans around they don't relish that, either. No felquiries are solicited and may be addressed care of this newspaper. (Copyright, 1919, by Florence Rose)

Adventures With a Purse

YOU will like the mustard jars I saw today. They are of colonial glass, and have the little glass spoons to match and cost but twenty-five cents. refrain from indulging in such occupa-These little jars are very easy to keep tion. I think a girl does this more to Graciousness and eagerness to make the clean, and they always look well on the give her companion an idea of her over- evening really pleasant for the person

beginning as low as forty cents. They are of a well-known standard make, A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose and they come with attractively colored TT HAS never seemed quite the thing lines and squares. And everybody knows I to let the young miss of from thirteen that forty cents for a Turkish towel is

every girl should have something to say regarding the color, material and We read in fairy stories of the lovely style of her clothes. Very often these girls have good ideas about fashions whose skin is soft as a rose petal. And and are more apt to know what the we find that when we look into the matother girls are wearing than does the ter, milk has certain properties that are older woman, who possibly sees few very good for the skin, and the same children besides her own little broad, holds true of buttermilk. I cannot pre-The hardest problem. I think, for tend to analyze the chemical properties every mother is to try to keep the of buttermilk, but anyhow I know of girl in youthful frocks. We have all been through the same thing and can well remember that great desire to be grown-up and look and dress like some older girl that we admired. It is not well-liked from the first bluck of some like of complexion soap.



derful a thing is youth. But, of course, the young girls can't see that. Certainly none of us likes to see the WITH "GOOD-TIME" TALES

of place as dressing a girl in frocks He Isn't Interested in What Other Young Men Do For You. Observe What This Man Reader Says

from fifteen to nineteen years of age.

It is a simple little dress and, except for the flounces, which are of the material, the frock is unadorned. Figured organdie is the material used for the construction of the dress. The long collar is edged with a ruffle and the construction of the dress. The long collar is edged with a ruffle and the lows. I don't mean to keep it a secret to the club dance flowers, candy, three sleeves, which are wide below the el-from him that she goes with other fel-special deliveries and a telegram? If bow, are finished in like manner. Four ruffles trim the lower part of the skirt.

The hat, which is somewhat of a perhaps she tells the other boys about spend all her time with them instead of poke, is of leghorn, and is trimmed with the good times she has with him, but wasting it on a "piker" like himself the crown. Black ribbon is used to low likes to think that the money he form the bew and streamers. Inspends on a girl is entirely wasted, so a

> This is the very frank and practi-cal advice to girls that came recently ed before him, and naturally he is bound from a young man reader. I don't to lose interest in a girl so shallow and suppose there is a young man in all this insincere.
> big. wide country who has not at some And what if a girl is used to a great time or other bumped into the girl who deal of attention? It is far the wiser spends most of the evening entertaining thing to keep the matter to herself, and him with the good time she had the right here I might say the genuinely night before or the week before.
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> popular girl does, as a rule, talk little

sider this quite the proper thing to makes so many of them do than there are those who tactfully We are all human, w whelming popularity than to actually who is entertaining us can never possi-make small of present company and the bly include keeping that person off the To my way of thinking. Turkish entertainment he is furnishing. And I stage during most of the "play." am sorry to say that there are a few young swains living on the surface of as if a body wanted to be in the tub things who are temporarily impressed.

Ardentes Club Gives Plant

word of thanks once in a while is not was too eager to accept his own simple invitation to be crowded with the ex

In fact, there are more girls who conof her conquests; it is possibly why she

We are all human, we like to be the heroes or heroines in our own plays.

Ardentes Club Gives Picnic as if a body wanted to be in the state of th particularly good assortment with prices ster that goes ninety miles an hour and present were Miss R. Segal, Mr. A.

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Margolis, Miss E. Meckowitz, Mr. R.
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