

At Our House

From The Kitchen

By MARY TIMLEY-DAY

Hints, here too, valued. From our college freshman for a "Care Package" sent us not exactly running, but studdering into the kitchen to see what was available in the way of cookie-making.

Precious little: sugar, butter, a small and ancient can of baking powder, an almost-empty bottle of vanilla and, if all things, a one-pound can of flour with a shaker-top, for the mixing tray.

Shades of days ago, this was the kitchen where flour was to be bought in 25-pound bags, by the 50-pounds and was the scene of almost daily bakings of bread and cake, cookies and pies.

Why, we hadn't even thought of a wholesale bake-day since before Christmas.

However, if Ginny wants a package to show her care, Ginny is going to have that package even though she admits she needs cooking about as much as she needs a hole in the head.

LET'S SEE NOW; what will pack well, travel well, stay fresh and be somewhat "different" to pass around to school friends? We pored over the old cookbooks, splattered with souvenirs of long-ago bakings, and our new pride-and-joy, "A Little Bit of Butter," published by the Mothers of Georgetown Visitation girls. From the old, came the ever-popular brownies and, of course, Bishop Whiffle, that traditional stand-by at our house that would spoil home to Ginny at first sight.

Having mentioned Bishop Whiffle in this column before and received requests for the recipe, we shall repeat it. Beat two large eggs, slowly add one cup sugar. Drizzle one cup sliced dates and one cup chopped nuts with 1/2 cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder and a pinch of salt. Blend fruit and nuts into egg mixture. Pour into greased shallow pan and bake at 300 degrees until top becomes dry and a light brown. Cut in squares and roll each in confectioners' sugar. (Cut in somewhat larger squares and not rolled in sugar, this makes an easy and festive dessert served with ice cream.)

(As to the name, attributed as it is, we have no idea who Bishop Whiffle is, or was, nor why these marriage-date bakers bear his name.)

Then, on to "A Little Bit of Butter" for Brown Sugar Cookies and for the peculiar sounding but delicious-looking Christmas New Year's Cookies: Melt one 6-ounce pack semi-sweet chocolate chips and the same size pack of caramels and pour over hot water. Mix in 3 ounces can Chinese noodles and 7 ounces of salted peanuts and chill.

AFTER THIS cooking up, the kitchen smelled as if it had become a delectable blast of chocolate, vanilla, caramelized sugar, took as it used to with sugar piled in sink, heaps of the "good" cookies that would travel, and a plate of overdone and broken bits-for family consumption.

Into a tin box went samples of the goodies, with a slice of bread on top to keep them fresh for our freshman.

Why, we wondered, had it been so long since we had made a gift from our kitchen for school, office,

Not necessarily cooking, of course, but homemade, kitchen concocted gifts are so meaningful and always appreciated. They, in gift language can say "Thank you," "I'm sorry" or a simple, "I was thinking of you."

Inexpensive, comparatively easy to make, and they are a sure way to show your appreciation to a friend.

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Paris Cardinal Critic of Play

Paris (AP)—Cardinal Fausti of Paris has criticized German playwright Rolf Hochhuth's "The Deputy" following outbreaks of violence at the Paris opening of the play.

The play criticizes the late Pope Pius XII for not speaking out against Nazi persecution of Jews.

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The play's premiere here was interrupted by spectators shouting: "It is a scandal, it is shameful. It is absolutely false."

The demonstrators jumped up on the stage and reproached the actors. Others at the play called the demonstrators fascists and Hitlerites in quieting the outbreak, police made arrests.

Rites Join Area Couple

Miss Madeline Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farley of Rochester, Dr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Charlesworth officiated.

Mrs. Judy Snyder was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Joan Hull and Mrs. Jean Weidner. Kenneth Waldner was best man and ushers were Steve Staub and Michael Snyder.

The bride is a junior at Nazareth College and the groom graduated from Rochester Business Institute.

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Couple Wed At St. Charles

Miss Karen E. DuBois and Joseph M. Calabrese, red-headed marriage vows in St. Charles Borromeo Church on Feb. 1 before Rev. Mr. Robert A. Kleber, assisted by Rev. James Wolfe, Rev. John Walker and Rev. William Gordinier.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril DuBois of Maiden Lane, Greece. Mr. Calabrese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calabrese of LeGrand, N.Y.

Miss Barbara Hourman, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Frank K. DiJella, Michele DiBois, niece of the bride, were flower girls and David DuBois, nephew was ring bearer.

Jan Rutherford was best man. Seating the guests were: Michael DiMartino, John Afronti, Frank Diella and William Frank and Richard Carletta.

The couple received the Papal Blessing following the ceremony.

The bride is on the teaching staff of Our Lady of Mercy School, Greece.



Couple Wed in Seneca Falls

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Matron of honor was Mrs. Marie Gagliardi and bridesmaids were the Misses Alexia Lamanna, Barbara Costabile, Marybeth Ciancigini and Ann Dellafave. Michelle Walker was Junior bridesmaid and Karen Colizzi, flower girl.

Best man was James Rinaldo and ushering were Pat Muhlani, Dick Passalacqua, Robert Iannapoli, Sam Pennacchio and Michael Cerza.

Engagement

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Thru The Looking Glass

Bridal Show Of The Year

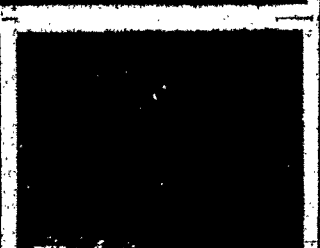
By LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson is heard 11 times each week on WHAM, 9:10 Monday through Friday & 9:25-5:55 Monday through Saturday.

If you're Lohengrin-bound or anywhere is of Belgium lace, if you're related to someone in the mood for Mendelssohn, you'll want to circle Sunday, Feb. 23 on your calendar. That's when would-be brides, have-been brides, their closest best friends will come to the Hospitality House on Penfield Road to preview all that's important for the bride-to-be—everything from the drift of veiling to the wedding band, everything from the bridal veil to the bride's bouquet. No one's left out, not the groom nor his best man. The mothers of the bride and the groom will also be seen perfectly, suitably garbed for the Big Day whether it's a week away or half a year from now.

Busier than the bride herself will be Molly Neivert who's dressed thousands of beautiful blushing brides. She says the draft boards are calling up a lot of donors of diamonds thus moving wedding dates ahead at a fast clip. Yet, as always, the world rallies to the bride's side and her bewildered groom at a time like this. Mysteriously, miraculously, the impossible becomes possible. Ask Mrs. Neivert. She knows how to produce a magnificent wedding party on little or much notice. She recalls how in a special case, headpieces for the bridesmaids arrived at the church just a few days ahead of the bride, precisely the reason for the Feb. 23 bridal show.

One of the most beautiful gowns in the parade of brides is the Romance of Roses shown in the picture on model Karen Moscato. A traditional gown with its flattering Sabrina neckline with sequins and pearls, her bouffant skirt ending in a scalloped hemline with chapel train. The low oval of her lovely skirt is accented with a dozen roses of Chantilly lace. For the more sophisticated bride, Mrs. Neivert chooses a sheath, narrow as an arrow, with ruffled bodice. A traditional gown with its organza bodice and chapeau. One of the most exquisite wedding gowns you'll ever see.



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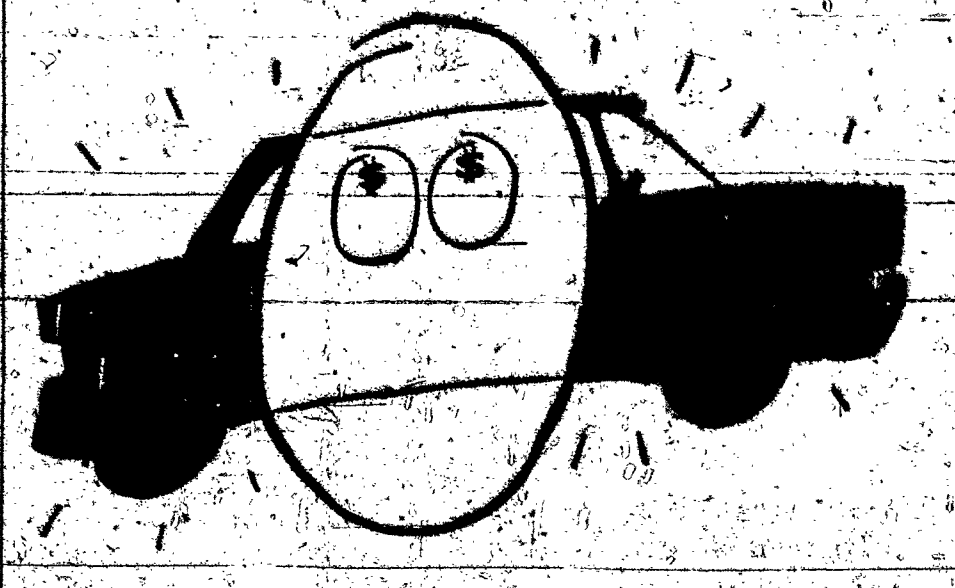
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Advertisement for Rochester Business Institute. Text: "The mature woman is in great demand in many interesting fields. Become a Medical and Dental Assistant." Includes contact information for the institute.

Wondering where you're going to get the money?



Advertisement for Lincoln Rochester Finance Plan. Text: "Lincoln Rochester FINANCE PLAN provides the money you need and Blanket Protection, too!" Includes details about the plan and contact information for Lincoln Rochester Trust Company.

Devotion-Aldert Wedding Held

At St. John the Evangelist Church, Hamlet, N.Y., on Feb. 8, The Rev. Paul McCabe officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCabe of Hamlet, N.Y. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Devotion Aldert of Hamlet, N.Y.

Retreat Set For Engaged, Newly Wed

A retreat for engaged girls and recently married women will be held at the Onondaga Retreat House, 503 East Ave., Rochester during the weekend of March 6-8.

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INDIA: FOR HELPING BABIES

The members of St. Joseph's Council in the parish of Holy Family will be holding a fund-raising drive for the Indian Children's Home in Bangalore, India.

OUT OF PUFFET

Getting rid of the cigarette habit isn't going to be easy. It will take plenty of will power. Maybe you've found that out already. Our suggestion: Give to the mission and get back that extra something needed to stick to your resolve. Why not send them what you used to spend on cigarettes—in a day, a week or a month?

SEATINGS OF THE CROSS

Less than a year ago the Holy Father visited the Holy Land. He was the first Pope to visit the Holy Land since the time of St. Peter. The Holy Father's visit gave birth to a new movement. Your kind help will continue to give them food and support.

VALENTINE FOR A MISSIONARY

On February 14, we say "I love you" to our friends. But what if we could say "I love you" to a missionary? His life is the supreme work of love. That's what Valentines are all about, aren't they? Why not open your heart?

HOLIDAY FOR STRINGS

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