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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.**SOUTHERN CORN RECIPES.**

"Eat corn bread and be patriotic!"
This is one of the many slogans of
the new kitchen patriotism which Uncle
Sam is urging upon his women folk.

"Eat corn bread and be economical!" one may also add. Cornmeal
contains in well balanced proportions
the three elements necessary to sus-
tain life — fat, protein and carbohy-
drates. Because of its coarse texture
it ranks close to wheat in healthful-
ness, and it can be made very palat-
able and attractive. For one pound of
wheat flour you can buy at least two
pounds of cornmeal. This fact cer-
tainly ought to appeal to the thrifty,
hard pressed housewife, who is try-
ing to give her family the best possi-
ble nourishment for the least possible
money.

At a cost of two cents a wholesome,
sweet tasting pone of corn bread may
be had, sufficient to serve two or three
people and particularly delicious with
a vegetable dinner. For ten cents' outlay
you can make twelve thick, de-
licious, golden brown corn muffins.

One or the other of these appears
on every really reputable Southern
table at least once a day. But there
is a vast gulf, say the Southerners,
between the corn bread muffin of the
South and the sickeningly sweet, half
wheat flour concoction which masque-
rades under that name in the North
and East. It is this ignorance of the
proper methods of corn bread making
on the part of Yankee housewives and
Yankee cook books which is responsi-
ble for the long neglect of a very
valuable article of food, say the
Southerners.

The two staple varieties of corn
bread in the South are known as corn
pone and egg bread. The former is
probably the first war bread ever used
in America, one of the Southern woman's
many desperate contrivances of
economy to meet the problem of ex-
istence during the Civil War. Indeed,
there is many an old grandfather and
grandmother in the South today who
would scorn to eat any other kind of
bread. One Southern man who has
pulled himself up from obscurity to
fame by his own bootstraps said that
he never knew there was any kind of
bread but corn pone until he was 21
years old!

Corn pone requires neither milk,
eggs, butter nor any of the other
priceless commodities which make living
so difficult.

Corn Pone.

One and one-half rounded teacups
of cornmeal, preferably white or light
yellow, teaspoon salt, one and one-half
level cups briskly boiling water stirred
together to make a stiff dough. Dip
the hands into cold water and mould
this into a smooth oval loaf one
inch in thickness. Put on a very hot
greased or mealed griddle of iron,
bake thirty minutes or upwards in a
very hot oven. Or this may be cook-
ed in a hoe cake on top of the stove
by pressing it down to one-half inch
in thickness and turning it over to
brown on the other side.

There is a tradition down South
that the appearance of the pone when
it comes from the oven is an infalli-
ble index to the face of the young
man whom the cook is destined to
marry. If the pone is rugged and
burnt and unsightly let the careless
young corn bread maker beware!

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Egg Bread.

Two cups of sour, thick buttermilk,
one level teaspoon soda, one teaspoon
salt, one of sugar, one egg well
beaten, three cups cornmeal, one-
fourth cup white flour. A pinch of
baking powder may or may not be
added, as desired. Pour into sizzling
hot greased muffin tins or a flat bread
pan and bake twenty to thirty min-
utes in a very hot oven. This same
recipe will make delicious corn cakes
for breakfast or luncheon.

These are only a few of the uses to
which cornmeal may be put. Various
excellent recipes for spoon bread,
puddings, etc., may be found in any
cook book. But there are a few other
little secrets in utilizing cornmeal
which have long been known to the
Southern housewife. It makes a splen-
did substitute for cracker meal in fry-
ing fish, oysters, cutlets, etc. The
most delicious waffles are those in
which cornmeal is blended half and
half with white flour. Crisp, whole-
some hot biscuit may be made with
this same proportion of meal and
flour. Even in yeast bread half corn-
meal may be substituted for wheat
flour.

Use cornmeal and be patriotic!

**THE DOG NUISANCE CAN BE
EFFECTIVELY DEALT WITH****Full Text of the Act Passed at the Last
Session of the Legislative Assembly--
What Municipal Councils Can Do--
Owners of Sheep Killed or Injured by
Dogs are to be Reimbursed.**

Following is the full text of the law to protect
sheep from dogs, passed at the last session of the
Legislature:

CAP. XXV.

An Act in addition to and amendment of An Act respecting Protec-
tion of Sheep from Dogs, being Chapter 97 of The Consolidated
Statutes, 1903.

Sec.

1. Sec. 2, Cap. 97, C. S. 1903,
amended by adding sub-
section (1) fixing tax on
spayed bitch.
2. Sec. 3 of said Chapter, re-
pealed and new section
substituted, providing for
bringing Act into force in
any Municipality.
3. Sec. 4 of said Chapter, pro-
viding for entering on as-
sessment roll names of
persons owners of dogs,
etc., repealed and new
section substituted.
4. Sec. 5 of said Chapter pro-
viding for statement to
assessors by owners of
dogs, repealed and new
section substituted.
5. Sec. 8 of said Chapter, re-
lating to application and
disposal of money collect-
ed under this Chapter,
repealed and new section
substituted.

Sec.

6. Sec. 15 (1) of said Chapter
repealed and new section
substituted, providing for
actions to recover dama-
ges for injuries to sheep
by dogs in Municipalities
where Act not otherwise
in force.
7. Sec. 18 of said Chapter re-
pealed and new section
substituted, providing pro-
cedure for compensation
upon injury to sheep in
Municipality where Act
in force.
8. Sec. 19 of said Chapter re-
pealed and new section
substituted that upon
compensation being paid
under preceding section,
claim belongs to Muni-
cipality. How enforced.
9. Cap. 20, 7 Edw. VII. (1907),
as to reviving in any
Municipality Sec. 2 of
said Cap. 97, C. S. 1903,
repealed.

Passed 22nd June, 1917.

Be it enacted by the Lieutenant-Governor and Legislative
Assembly, as follows:

1. The following is added as sub-section (1) of section
2 of Chapter 97 of the Consolidated Statutes, 1903:

(1) Upon the production of a certificate from a
qualified veterinary surgeon that a bitch has been
spayed, the amount of tax shall be one dollar.

2. Section 3, sub-sections (1) and (2) of the said Chap-
ter, is hereby repealed and the following is enacted in lieu
thereof:

3. On the presentation of a petition of ratepayers,
being householders, to the number of twenty-five, in any
municipality, to the Municipal Council, the said Municipal
Council shall, by by-law, provide that this Chapter shall
apply to such municipality from and after the passing of
such by-law, and shall be in full force and effect in such
Municipality.

3. Section 4 of the said Chapter is hereby repealed and
the following is enacted in lieu thereof:

4. The assessors of every Parish of a County with-
in which the by-law has been duly passed, as provided in the
preceding section, shall, at the time of making their annual
assessment, enter on the assessment roll, in columns pre-
pared for the purpose (Form A) opposite the name of every
person assessed, and also opposite the name of every resi-
dent inhabitant not otherwise assessed, being the owner,
possessor or harbinger of any dog or dogs, the number and
sex of such dog or dogs by him or her owned or harbored,
and the assessors of any Parish of a County within which
the said by-law has been duly passed shall, in the manner
in this section provided, set down the number of bitches and
the number of male dogs owned or harbored by each person.

4. Section 5 of the said Chapter is hereby repealed and

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petent judges. The competition will
be open to every person paying admis-
sion.

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ing: 1st, One Dressing Table; 2nd,
One Ton of Sydney Coal; 3rd, One
Cord of Hard Wood; 4th, Gramophone;
5th, Two Tickets to St. John and Re-
turn on Steamer May Queen; 6th, One
Umbrella.

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entitles the holder to two chances on
gate prizes, 1st, 100 lbs. Sugar; 2nd, 1
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music.

the following is enacted in lieu thereof:

5. The owner, possessor or harbinger of any dog
shall, when required by the assessors, deliver to them, in
writing, a statement showing the number and sex of the dogs
owned or harbored by him, and for every neglect or refusal
to do so, and for every false statement made in respect
thereof, shall incur a penalty of five dollars, to be recovered
with costs before any Justice of the Peace.

5. Section 8, sub-sections (1) and (2) of the said
Chapter, is hereby repealed and the following is enacted in
lieu thereof:

8. (1) The money collected under this Chapter in
any Municipality outside the limits of a City or incorpo-
rated Town shall constitute a fund for the purpose of sat-
isfying such damages as arise from dogs killing or injuring
sheep or lambs in such Municipality outside the limits of
such City or incorporated Town, and the Council of such
Municipality may, when called upon as hereinafter provid-
ed, disburse and pay out of such fund, for the purpose of
satisfying damages arising as aforesaid, to the extent of
such fund; provided, however, no damages shall be paid
until the end of the then current year, and, should the fund
not be sufficient, damages shall be paid pro rata.

(2) The Council of any City or incorporated Town
in any County, the Municipal Council of which shall
have passed the by-law authorized by section 3, shall,
on the first day of January in each year, pay over to the
treasurer of such County fifteen per centum of the
whole tax collected under the provisions of this Chapter
within such City or incorporated Town during the year
then last past, and the fifteen per centum when so paid
shall form part of the said fund in this section above
mentioned, and be applied in the same manner and to
the like purposes as the portion of such fund assessed
and collected in the County outside of such City or
Town.

6. Sub-section (1) of section 15 of the said Chapter is
hereby repealed and the following is enacted in lieu thereof:

15. (1) The owner of any sheep or lamb killed or
injured by any dog shall, where the Council of the Muni-
cipality shall not have passed the by-law authorized by sec-
tion 3, be entitled to recover the damage occasioned thereby
from the owner or keeper of such dog, by an action for dam-
ages or by summary proceedings before a Justice of the
Peace, on information and complaint before such Justice,
who is hereby authorized to hear and determine such com-
plaint and proceed thereon in the manner provided by the
said Chapter 123, and any Acts in amendment thereof, in
respect to proceedings therein mentioned, and such aggrieved
party shall be entitled so to recover in such action or
proceedings, whether the owner or keeper of such dog knew
or did not know that it was vicious or accustomed to worry
sheep.

7. Section 18 of the said Chapter is hereby repealed
and the following is enacted in lieu thereof:

18. The owner of any sheep or lamb killed or in-
jured by any dog in any municipality in which a by-law
under section 3 is in force may, within thirty days, apply
to the Council of the Municipality in which such sheep or
lamb was so injured, or any committee thereof appointed
for such purpose, for compensation for the injury, and if the
Council or committee (any member of which shall be com-
petent to administer an oath or oaths) on examining the
parties in the premises, is satisfied that the aggrieved party
has suffered damage, they shall award to the aggrieved party
for compensation a sum not exceeding two-thirds of the
amount of the damage sustained by him.

8. Section 19 of the said Chapter is hereby repealed
and the following is enacted in lieu thereof:

19. After the owner of any sheep or lamb has re-
ceived from the Municipality damage for the loss of or in-
jury to any such sheep or lamb, under the preceding section,
his claim shall thenceforth belong to such Municipality, and
it may enforce the same against the offending party by any
means or form of proceeding that the aggrieved party might
have been entitled to take for that purpose, in the name of
the aggrieved party or in the name of the County Treasurer

9. Chapter 20 of 7 Edward VII., is hereby repealed.
of such Municipality.