

Everlasting Sour Dough Starter

You may use 1 cup milk or 1 cup potato water (water potatoes have been boiled in) plus $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and 1 package dry yeast. Mix well. I keep my starter in a large (about 2 quart) plastic container. Whip starter up with a wooden spoon every day until you are ready to use it. Use about $\frac{1}{2}$ of the starter and add 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar. Always add milk, sugar and flour every time you use starter. It makes delicious bread, pancakes, corn bread, coffee cakes, etc.

Eva Toney Kleier

"My grandfather, John Wesley Toney, came to Indian Territory around 1891. My father, Ed Toney, was only seven years old when his father settled his family across the Little Caney River, west of Copan.

Salt-Rising Bread

1 cup milk
 little boiling water
 flour to make dough
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon sugar
 1 tablespoon corn meal
 2 tablespoons flour

Into the milk pour enough boiling water to bring it to blood heat. Do not have it too hot or the bread will not rise. Add the other ingredients, beating in extra flour to make a pancake batter consistency. Set in a warm place to ferment. If set in the early morning, it will rise at noon. Mix the same as other bread. Put in pans at once and let stand until light and bake slowly.

Mrs. Leo H. Owen

"I am sending in several recipes I found in an old cupboard in the basement of my grandmother's house. She was Ethel Deal Cales, who died in 1966 at the age of 84. She was a tiny German woman, 4'9", who came to Oklahoma Territory in February, 1905 at the age of 23 with her husband and two children, my mother who was four and her brother, two and a half. They came from farm country around Burden, Kansas and traveled on the Santa Fe train. Their belongings were put in a box car. My grandfather divided the box car and put his horses and cows in one end. In the other, he put their furniture and covered it and the wagon with oats which were used to feed the animals. When they arrived in the area that is now Pawnee County, they stayed with my grandfather's brother who was the Depot Agent. My grandfather rented some land and a two-room corn crib, which my grandmother made into their home. My mother and her brother slept on the floor until their nightly cries caused my grandfather to get another bed. They had been sleeping in the path of a bullsnake who went across them every night to get water! They stayed there one year, then my grandfather leased Indian land to farm until he could purchase his own land."