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FOR THE WOMAN READER

How full life is, how may memories flash and shine out when thought is sharply stirred, how the mind works when once the wheels are loosed, how nimbly, with what swift activity, I think 'tis strange that men should ever sleep, there are so many things to think upon, so many deeds, so many thoughts to weigh, to pierce and plumb them to the silent depth.

Lampman.

CHILDREN'S BISCUITS

An attractive biscuit which will be much appreciated by children of school age may be made with any scraps of pastry which happen to be left over from pie or tart making. Roll the pastry out thinly and cut each piece into an oblong or square shape. Place a layer of mashed dates on one half of each piece and fold over the other half. Press the edges well together and bake in a quick oven. The flavor of the biscuits will be improved if the layer of dates is sprinkled with a little sugar. If desired the biscuits may be brushed over with milk or white of egg and sprinkled with brown sugar before cooking.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR SANDWICH FILLINGS

The bridge or picnic sandwich filling presents a perennial problem for housewives. Here are a few suggestions:

Nut and Orange.—Mix 1-4 cup chopped nuts with 1-2 cup orange marmalade. Spread on slices of buttered nut bread.

Orange and Banana.—Spread butter and orange marmalade in the usual way on bread and add finely sliced banana.

Date.—Chopped dates mixed with a little lemon juice and the syrup from preserved ginger make a palatable filling.

Honey and Nut.—Half cup honey, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, sufficient finely chopped nuts to form a stiff paste. Spread generously on buttered whole wheat bread.

Peanut Butter and Raisins.—Apply to thinly cut white bread some peanut butter and press in a few seeded raisins.

New Ham Filling.—With the usual ham sandwich, try adding a little powdered sugar and ground cloves.

PETUNIA-PURPLE AND GERANIUM-RED TO BE FAVORITES FOR AUTUMN

While summer lasts women will cling to the white range, which, like black, includes so many tints.

It has been a white season, and having proved amazingly becoming for the older as well as for the young woman, this color will, in future, like black, have a foremost place in all sartorial scenes. Petunia-purple and geranium-red are used for exclusive models. A dress of geranium-red in crinkly-crepe was worn with a short coat of satin. The top of the frock was inserted with a new blonde lace and the wrap worn over it was of velvet to tone, collared with white ermine.

Colors of the 'Nineties. The severe style of the Princess frock is the best choice for these rich colors. Petunia silk sounds maroon, but cut with a youthful air and plainly modelled, it is very striking, especially when slashed with cerise velvet, a gorgeous shade that also provides a tailored evening coat without any fur. Ruby-red will also be an autumn favorite; in fact, the rich, bright shades will be even more fashionable than the Empire greens and yellows, though these will also appear in the trousseaux of the later year.

Some designers declare that there will be a decisive effort to restore these richer colors and fabrics. Even in organdie fashion has certainly been flirting with the more complicated fashions of the late 'nines, especially for evening wear, as well as the modes of the earlier part of that century. Even the styles peculiar to the forties are used.

In every case frills and furberies are dispensed with, although autumn fashions will suggest the quaint vogues so connected with the date of frills and fall-lace. This is another instance of the cleverness of the modern trend in fashion. Interest is aroused by a model recalling a period, and yet it is so shorn of its trappings as to become a very wearable affair.

Among other quaint revivals which look well when partially tailored are floral satins and silks. They are a very feminine fabric to be treated so severely! For afternoon and semi-formal frocks these small, floral rather richly colored patterns on either a light or dark ground, have a curiously distinctive look. These figured stuffs must be made up very simply, fitting to the knees and finishing in a slightly ruffled cut-out flounce. With this may be worn a coat of plain satin.

DATE PUDDING

The ingredients for this are half a pound of stale bread, six ounces chopped suet, three quarters pound dates, a quarter pound flour, a pinch of salt, quarter pound brown sugar, one teaspoon mixed spice, one cup grated carrot, two



THE COOK'S CORNER

Special Strawberry Ice Cream

1 cup condensed milk
1/2 cup water
2 cups strawberries, crushed
1/2 cup whipping cream
Mix sweetened condensed milk and water thoroughly. Add crushed strawberries. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (about one hour) remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat two minutes. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour or until frozen for serving. (Two to four hours, total freezing time.) Serves six.

Strawberry Tarts With Cream Filling

Make tart cases with any good pastry recipe. Fill tart cases half full, using French cream filling. Place on this whole strawberries that are nice and firm. Over this pour sauce made as follows:
1/2 cup of strawberry juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon Arrowroot
Mix arrowroot and sugar, add the fruit juice, cook until thick, stirring constantly. Place over double boiler and cook for about 20 minutes. Cool and pour over berries.

tablespoon syrup, one egg and a little milk.
Soak the bread in cold water until soft, then drain off water and press as dry as possible.

Beat with a fork or whisk until free from lumps. Add the suet, dates (stoned and chopped), flour, salt, sugar, spice and grated carrot.

Mix well and moisten with syrup, beaten egg and a little milk if necessary.

Steam in a greased mould or basin for two or three hours. Serve with lemons or orange sauce.

THE PRINCE OF WALES BECOMES "PETER PAN"

The Prince of Wales paid a surprise visit to a Children's Garden Party recently. He strolled across, quite informally, from St. James's Palace to Marlborough House, the beautiful gardens of which he had lent for the annual children's party in aid of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond-street, London.

It was not long before the Prince was the "Peter Pan" of the party. Conducted by Lady Thomas, the wife of Sir Godfrey Thomas, the Prince's private secretary, he first had a peep at the circus and then he had a lucky dip and a look at the miniature house that folds up.

The Prince watched with delight the tiny switchback railway which was "perfectly safe" for the smallest tots—a railway presided over by an energetic bevy of girls who ran beside each little passenger and pushed them along when the "train" stuck.

One youngster who enjoyed himself to the full was the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, the Prince's nephew. This small grandson of the King had booked a sea-table for 12, and there, with the help of his aunt, the Earl of Harewood's sister, Viscountess Boyle, he entertained a party of his special friends.

It was a regular Ascot of fashions for the small g'rls. One and all wore their best party frocks. There were the daintiest frilly organdies in every imaginable shade, embroidered silks, and the prettiest patterned cottons. Those who wore hats—many of them did not—had delightful shady straws trimmed with ribbons or wild flowers.

The boys wore sturdier attire. Many, like the Princess Royal's son, were in grey flannel suits with shorts, and the younger ones were in white suits or little silk blouses and shorts.

Is Modern Girl Lacking in Allure? Dorothy Dix Regrets Girls Have Discarded Old Technique

Why Does the Modern Girl Frequently Lack Even One Beau, When Her Mother, No Better Looking and Less Accomplished, Had a Dozen? Because Mother Knew Her Technique, Whereas Daughter Blunders From First to Last

Has the modern girl less allure for men than the old-fashioned girl had?

It would seem so. For never since Adam fell for Eve at first sight have young women had to work and connive and contrive to get a few attentions from men as they do now, and never has the old maid left grown by such leaps and bounds as it does at present.

Why men should be less susceptible to feminine charm, and care less for feminine society than they used to, is a puzzle over which middle-aged women shake their heads in bewilderment, and nothing is more common than to hear a mother say:

"Certainly my Mamie and Sadie are prettier girls than I was. They have been better educated than I was and possess many more accomplishments. They have far more becoming clothes. In a word, they are far more attractive than I was at their age, yet men swarmed around me like bees around a honey pot, while they have to virtually kidnap every beau they have. And I could have married half a dozen times, while they have never had a single proposal."

"It makes me positively sick with vicarious shame when I hear them at the telephone trying to date up some callow youth, who is too indifferent, and too high and mighty to even throw the handkerchief in their direction, and offering him all sorts of bribes in the way of the use of the car and tickets and a feed if he will only come and take them somewhere."

"And I think how different it was in my day when a girl thought she was slighted if a dozen boys weren't on their throats trying to make engagements with her, and when a youth thought himself lucky if he was permitted to escort a girl to a place of amusement and pay for her entertainment. Then if a man was engaged to a girl he tried to hasten on the wedding day. Now it is the man who holds back, and the girl has to almost drag him by force to the altar."

"The number of young men in the world has not decreased. Young women still carry the same line of feminine charms that once were so potent. Then why is it that girls have to labor like coal-heavers to attract boys, and act as if they had a special dispensation from Heaven if one consents to notice them? And why is it so much more difficult now for a girl to catch a husband than it was in my day?"

It is true that the modern girl has fewer beaux than her mother had, and this, I think, is to be explained by the commonplace fact that boys who work side by side with girls get fed up with feminine society and do not desire it outside of office hours. Woman has ceased to be a mystery to them. They know the answer to the conundrum and it no longer intrigues them. In the old days when the only chance a boy had to see and talk with a girl was to call upon her in her own home or take her somewhere, a girl's parlor was crowded with beaux and she was deluged with invitations to step out.

But the boy whose daily life is spent with girls whose every trick and manner he knows by heart has no such compelling urge to see more feminine society. Girls have cloyed his palate and he no more craves them than he does a second helping of pink ice cream.

Another reason that boys show girls fewer attentions now than they used to is because girls have made themselves cheap and men value only the things that come high. The things that cost them effort and money. When girls were hard to please men broke their necks trying to win their favor. When girls demanded to be treated with respect men showed them gallantry. When girls guarded their lips as religiously as they did their pearls men begged and pleaded for their kisses.

But now when a girl will swallow any sore of insult and welcome a boy back without a word of reproach when he has broken a date or double-crossed her; when she will do the telephoning and make the dates if he is too lazy to do so; when she will meekly come out and climb unassisted into an automobile when he drives up to her door and honks the horn for her, and when she will let him kiss her and paw her over as the price of taking her to the movies, why, what's the use? It has taken all of the thrill and danger and suspense out of the big game hunt of man for woman. It is as tame sport as knocking over a barn-yard fowl that eats out of your hand.

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