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Of Interest To The Woman

A FEW RECEIPTS.

Chocolate Frosting.

Put two squares of bitter chocolate in a pint bowl and pour upon it enough boiling water to cover the chocolate. Half a cup is about enough. Cover and stand over the boiling tea-kettle until dissolved then stir in pulverized or confectioners' sugar until stiff enough to spread. It can be spread on as thickly as desired, as it does not harden all through. Use it for chocolate creams and to dip nuts in. For candy, add a couple of drops of olive oil to make a gloss.

Crisp Ginger Cake.

One quart of dark molasses, 1-2 lb. of butter, or lard and butter mixed if you prefer, 1-2 pint of sugar, 1 tablespoon of ginger, 1-2 teaspoon of cinnamon, 1 tablespoon of bread soda, 1-2 pint of either milk or water, 1 salt-spoon of salt, and flour enough to make a dough to roll out. Beat sugar butter and molasses, add spices and salt, dissolve the soda in the milk and add then quickly the flour. Roll out in very thin sheets and bake in a quick oven. You can add other spices if you desire.

Date Bread.

Make a sponge with one quart of lukewarm water, half a yeast cake, one teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 pints flour. Set it to rise in a warm place. When quite light and spongy add one-half cup each of sugar and molasses and sufficient flour to knead. Work in two heaping cupfuls of coarsely chopped dates, knead and set to rise again. When light mold into loaves and when well risen bake for three-quarters of an hour in a good oven.

Vanilla Sauce.

One-half cup sugar, two tablespoons flour, one cup milk, two tablespoons butter, one quarter teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla. Scald the milk in double boiler. Mix the sugar and flour and add gradually the scalded milk. Return to double boiler and cook until thick. Add butter, salt and vanilla.

LITTLE THINGS OF VAST IMPORTANCE.

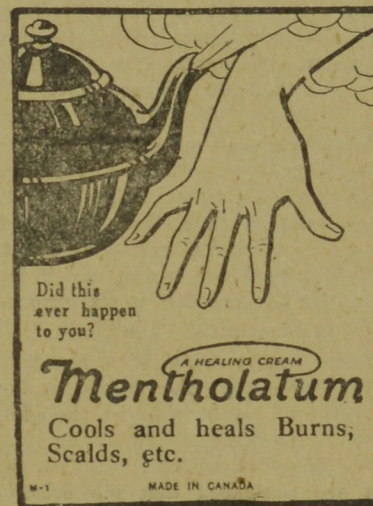
Gray and red are a combination stressed in their new frocks in the shops. The gray is a clear light shade and the red is of various shades, always, however, clear and soft and bright.

Other belts have scalloped edges stamped or cut into the suede. There is no binding, so the uncolored edge of the leather is in contrast to the dyed surface.

A white serge costume consisting of one-piece frock and long cape, is covered with tiny bright green beads, sewed on at regular and close intervals so that at a short distance away it looks as if the fabric was practically covered with a diamond-shaped design in green. The result is truly interesting and effective.

Irish lace is lavishly used on some of the crew crepe de chine frocks of white for the summer. One such frock shows a heavy overdress of the Irish lace, mounted on the crepe. Another shows a sort of apron tunic of the solid lace. And some show deep berthes of the lace, hanging heavily over the shoulders.

Homespun scarfs in fine wool are woven in checks and plaids with fringed ends and are very attractive.



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AT APRIL'S GATE.

At April's gate the bare trees stand And dance, on tiptoe, till her hand Shall draw the torch along their boughs, To set alight, while cool winds sing, A fine green flame, brave-flickering, Shrine fires for the robins' vows.

At April's gate the snowdrops stir, And pale arbutus welcomes her. While, where her feet have trod The violet makes haste to mark With scent and color sweetly dark, Her footprints in the sod.

At April's gate the sky is fair To weep delightful tears of rain, And burn with clearer gold Mist-blue, smoke-gray it cloaks the world With wings of promise, wide unfurled Above the pregnant mould.

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"Did she marry him for his money? "I wouldn't want to say that exactly and yet I can't think of any other reason one would marry him for."

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTERED.

An Indian named Man Afraid of Nothing married a woman in Montana not long ago. One week later he applied to his tribe to have his name changed.

Cupid is now patronizing a beauty parlor. The bachelor members of the House had better be on their guard.

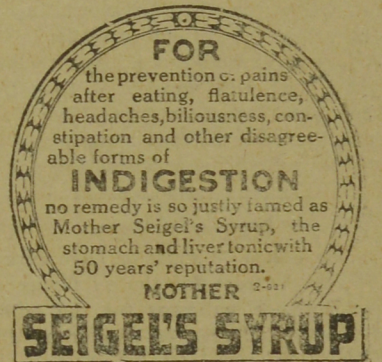
ALL THE WORLD IS SEEING RED.

Everybody is seeing red this spring—and it isn't because their dispositions are universally affected either. We are seeing red because it is a red spring so far as the colors in women's clothes are concerned.

It may be a red hat, a red waistcoat or a chain of red beads. Frequently it is a mass of embroidery in wool or heavy cotton either on blouse or suit or gown. But the red touch must be seen somewhere if we are to be in the fashion, and the women who find red unbecoming are as much under obligation to follow the mode as the others.

Some of them satisfy the universal demand with a red girdle or a red piping or facing on black or dark blue. The fashion lends a cheerful note to the streets and to all gatherings where there are women.

Any shade of red will pass muster but the favorite hue has been described as between cherry and scarlet.



Announcement

Free demonstrations of baking are soon to be given in a number of the leading stores in this city, under the auspices of the Educational Department of E. W. Gillett Company Limited, manufacturers of

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These demonstrations will be conducted by members of the Educational Department of the above Company, all of whom are practical and experienced Domestic Science experts. Ladies interested in better baking are cordially invited to attend, when, during the course of the demonstrations, any and all questions relative to dietetic and Domestic Science problems will be gladly answered.

Dates will be published later, together with a list of stores in which these demonstrations will be held.