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Of Interest to Women

NEGLIGEEES THIS YEAR MARKEDLY FEMININE

If you are the type of woman who has need of the tea or hostess gown, you are in luck this year. The new mode of femininity with a French court flavor is best at home in this realm, and the new hostess gowns are very, very romantic indeed. Here the empire mode really is running wild, and any woman who chooses can look like Josephine or Madame Racamier.

Fabrics this year are particularly delicate and the hostess gown, like the ball gown, hugs the waistline, and trails on the floor. Lace is used this year in abundance, beautifully cobwebby laces, old-fashioned fichu effects, with a rose tucked in the front, and endless lace ruffles dripping from the elbows, and then falling in graceful dribbles of lace. Very huge "angel" sleeves, too, are seen, and endless ruffles. They look like illustrations out of old novels.

Fine crepes, satins, and velvets are the materials used. Negligees, too, are elaborate, and they have gone very, very feminine indeed, trimmed with faults of ostrich, or much lace, and many ruffles, and the like. But women who have gone in for modernistic boudoirs will have to redecorate if they intend to really achieve the "great lady" air that the new costumes presuppose. In fact, it really requires a bottle of smelling salts to complete them, and a touch of the "vapors." Even a cigarette seems a bit incongruous with some of these costumes, and certainly the average modern woman must change her vocabulary, hair-dress, and perhaps her soul, to conform.

BAKED APPLE WITH ORANGE

Orange and lemons may be used to give a touch of the "different" to the humble but ever popular "baked apple."

6 baking apples
Seedless raisins
1-2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons sugar
Orange slices
Water
Granulated tapioca

Core apples, leaving cavity at stem end. Stuff cavities with raisins. Add sugar to orange juice and fill any remaining space in cavities with this. Cover cavities each with orange slice dipped in sugar. Add enough to remaining sugar and orange juice mixture water to fill pan halfway. Add two tablespoons tapioca to each cup water used, putting bits of

orange slices also between apples in pan. Bake until apples are tender. The orange makes a very pretty garnish for the apple and adds a delightful flavor.

Lemon slices and lemon juice may be used in place of orange, in which case more sugar will be needed.

SALMON COUFFLE

1 cup cooked or canned salmon
1- cup medium white sauce
2 egg
1-2 teaspoonful lemon juice
1 teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce
Flake salmon, add well seasoned white sauce, egg yolks well beaten, lemon and Worcestershire. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish. Set in pan of hot water and bake in 325 degree oven for 35 minutes. Serve at once.

PEACH MOUSSE

1 cup double cream
1 cup peach pulp
5 tablespoons sugar
2 egg whites.

Whip the cream. Peel and slice ripe peaches and rub enough through a coarse strainer to make one cup of pulp. Add the sugar and fold quickly into the cream before the peaches discolor. Add the egg whites which have been beaten with the salt, pour into a tray or mold, and freeze. Fresh apricot or plum pulp may be substituted for the peach.

MOIST FRUIT CAKE

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 cups raisins
1-2 cup lard
2 teaspoon cinnamom
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup nuts
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon baking powder
Mix the sugar, water, raisins, lard, spices and salt. Boil for three minutes, stirring constantly. Cool and add the rest of the ingredients. Pour into a loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake one hour in slow oven.

"Did you," asks Judd Lewis of the Houston Post Dispatch, "ever see so many people driving used cars?" Well, Judd, for the matter of that, did you ever see anyone driving an unused car?

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THE SECRETS OF SOCCER ARE TAUGHT IN A LONDON STORE

There is a big store in the West End of London to which youngsters are flocking by the hundreds. The attraction is not toys; it is a little man a Scotsman who every Saturday afternoon, thrills thousands of the men folk with his wonder football. His name is Alexander James. He is Scotland's inside left, and he cost the Arsenal club between £8000 and £9000 when they transferred him a little while ago from Preston North End, says London Tit Bits.

They are a very mixed crowd of youngsters who queue up at this great store for advice on football to listen to his talks, and to watch him give exhibitions of soccer skill.

Here, in Alec James' own words is the kind of advice he gives. His subject, let us say is "Slippery Grounds and Muddy Grounds."

"When the playing surface is slippery I keep the ball to myself more than usual. The man in possession has the advantage every time on such a surface."

"Halves do not tackle with the enthusiasm they normally display, for fear of a bad skid, while backs also have to be careful. Hence, when you have the ball it pays to make the running with it and then pass it through to somebody else when you are stopped."

In the Mud

Muddy grounds call for different tactics. "Short passing with a heavy ball is no fun at all, and heading also is reduced in effectiveness. I believe in long, swinging passes when the ground is a quagmire—keeping the ball low enough to enable the man who receives your pass to gain instant control of it."

Grand advice for boys! No wonder he is extraordinarily popular with them.

I could see he was, too when I looked in at this store. A crowd three or

four deep, grown ups as well as juveniles were looking on at the demonstration. I spent quite a time in getting near enough to see anything.

Goalposts and nets had been rigged up at the end of the spacious room and the floor was covered with felt. From a penalty kick distance he had been slapping all sorts of shots with his head as well as both feet at two green jersey goalkeepers, his Arsenal mates, Lewis and Preedy.

The small boys who desired his tuition were queued up in charge of a big commissionaire.

Across London at his "wee hoose," Alec James had left two youngsters of his own. He must have had them in mind as he ran his eye over the audience for he stepped up to a tiny toddler of five or six who was standing there entranced, clinging tightly to his mother's hand.

"Would you like a kick at goal sonny?" asked Father Alec. The infant nodded. The mother beamed approval.

Alec placed the big ball for the little lad to kick. The latter put it about two yards away from Lewis who tried to look as grim as though his goat were in danger—and only succeeded in smiling!

But the youngster was in deadly earnest; and so was Alec as he revealed to the child the secrets of scoring goals.

THE AVIATRIX

Swift as an arrow through the air
Sped the human birds of flight
Winging their way o'er the arid waste
To blaze a trail of light.
But one brave heart reached not the goal;
The victory ne'er was won
For the trail she blazed was to the heights
Beyond the gleaming sun.

Perhaps the trail is a brighter trail
That that e'er glimpsed by man
It extends beyond the desert waste
Eternity to span.
Earth's standard calls this tragedy,
When death gives swift release
But the soul that's free from earthly cares
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—AURA MAY HOLLEN.

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