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A VALENTINE CAKE FOR THE FAMILY

Oftentimes our own families appreciate special attention to holiday meals even more than guests. February is a month of holidays so, whether you entertain or not, give the family the fun of a dress-up dessert.

This Valentine Cake will charm the heart of anyone—young or old—and it is as good as it looks too. Special pans aren't necessary because three-layer cake pans will serve if you will cut a heart shaped paper pattern and lay it over each cake. Follow the pattern and cut each layer, then build one on top of the other with filling or frosting. After the entire cake has been covered with boiled frosting, it may be decorated with ornamental frosting or small candy hearts.

Valentine Cake

Cream thoroughly one cup butter, 2 cups sugar. Add 4 egg yolks, beaten. Then alternately add 1 cup milk and the following sifted dry ingredients: 3 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder. Fold in two egg whites, beaten. Fill three large layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes. Cut each layer in shape of hearts.

Boiled Frosting

Place 1 cup sugar, ½ cup water, 1-8 teaspoon cream of tartar and 1-16 teaspoon salt in a smooth saucepan and stir until dissolved. Boil syrup to 242 degrees F. or until it spins a long thread. Pour into 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla and continue beating until stiff enough to spread on cake.

SPECIAL LEGISLATION RE MARKET BOARDS

VICTORIA, Feb. 11.—Provision for marketing boards in British Columbia against suits for recovery of levies arising out of the Privy Council's ruling that the Federal Marketing Act is invalid, will be sought by the Provincial Government.

Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, announced today the Province will ask Ottawa for special legislation covering the matter.

This action, he said, was the result of a decision by Mr. Justice A. I. Fisher in Vancouver yesterday holding members of the British Columbia Coast Vegetable Marketing Board responsible for \$5,000 in tolls and levies collected from a Chinese vegetable firm. The Judge's ruling was based on the unconstitutionality of the Federal Marketing Act.

Mr. MacDonald said it was "unthinkable that individual boards, who had operated under the act in good faith, should now be held liable because the legislation was ruled ultra vires." The fault, if any, lay with the Federal Parliament, which should take the necessary steps to protect the board members.

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... OF ... Interest to Women MORE PARTIES FOR ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

(By Cynthia Proctor)

From all indications this week will see the whole of New England entering whole heartedly, no pun intended, into Valentine party preparations. There have been so many requests for more and more ideas.

How about a Dr. Cupid's Clinic with Dr. Cupid himself acting as Heart Specialist and competent nurse and physician in attendance? Send invitations worded something like this:

"Dr. Cupid St. Valentine, L. O. V. E. Heart Specialist

Will hold a clinic at (time and place) Bring your heart to be examined, regulated, stimulated or adjusted. Competent nurse and physician in attendance.

The hostess will be the nurse, dressed in a white uniform, shoes and cap or disguised only with a crisp white paper cap and band conspicuously labelled Head and Heart Nurse. The host, as Dr. Cupid's assistant might wear a white coat. In some prominent place in the room place a Kewpie doll made up as a doctor, with black-ribbed eye-glasses and a black bag marked "Dr. Cupid St. Valentine." L. O. V. E. "Free advice to the lovelorn."

The more briskly efficient the hostess acts as she greets her guests the better. Help them off with their coats and immediately help them don an arm band bearing a big red heart. (This is in strict defiance of that old warning never to wear your heart on your sleeve).

Diagnosing the Heart Ailments
Then the host gives each one a pencil and a card marked "Diagnosis Chart" and each patient must answer the questions as humorously and as fully as he possibly can.

1. Does your heart palpitate when you see a certain person? If so, why? If not, why not?
2. What are your reactions to a love

story? Answer fully. Answer will be confidential.

3. Does the approach of a 'date' cause acceleration of the pulse? Why is the heart affected in this peculiar manner?

B. Does a broken date cause a sinking of the heart? To the boots—or lower?

4. Do you blush when spoken to by one of the opposite sex? State whether the blush is rose-pink, red or magenta.

5. Has your heart ever been—(a) touched, (b) dented, (c) cracked, (d) broken?

The clever hostess who knows her circle will doubtless wish to substitute her own questions, but in any event, when the cards are collected and read aloud, they are certain to cause laughter and act as real ice-breakers, if any are needed. During the reading, the Head Nurse may hover about solicitously and offer smelling salts, fans, or other restoratives.

Upon a door is hung a long strip of white paper, simply marked to represent a clinical thermometer, with "Normal" heavily marked in red. Each patient is then blindfolded in turn, furnished with a pin and a red paper heart, and directed to see how near to Normal he can put his heart. The two best efforts may be rewarded with some simple prizes, preferably comic, and bearing cards labelled "Certificate of Normalcy."

Supper partners are found by matching the halves of jaggedly cut hearts. The table might have a white cloth with one large red heart as a centerpiece, and hearts for plate doilies. Refreshments may be as simple or as elaborate as desired. Old-fashioned motto candles should be at each place, and beside them a two-ounce medicine bottle filled with tiny, red cinnamon candy pellets labelled "Before, after and during meals, or as desired."

CRUMB COFFEE AND PINEAPPLE CAKES BREAKFAST AND DINNER "SPECIALS"

(By Frances Blackwood)

MENU FOR SATURDAY

Breakfast
Pineapple Juice Cereal
Crisp Bacon Crumb Coffee Cake
Jam Coffee

Luncheon
Hot in-oup
Crisp Vegetable Salad
Hot Gingerbread With Applesauce
Tea or Coffee

Dinner
Scalloped Corned Beef
Brussels Sprouts Corn Pudding
Carrot Salad

Pineapple Cake Coffee
MENU FOR SUNDAY
Breakfast
Grapefruit Cereal
Ginger Cookies Jelly

Dinner
Fruit Cup
A Southern Chicken Pudding
Carolina Sweet Potatoes
Broccoli

Lettuce-French Dressing
Vanilla Pecan Meringue
Chocolate Sauce
Coffee
Supper

Scotch Woodcock
Broccoli Salad
Strawberries and Cream
Coffee

Crumb Coffee Cake
1 cup buttermilk
1-2 cup of shortening.
1 cup of sugar.
2 cups of flour.
1 teaspoon of cinnamon.
1-4 teaspoon of cloves.
1-4 teaspoon of salt.
1 egg.
Combine the dry ingredients, add

the shortening and work to fine crumbs. Remove and set aside 1 cup of these crumbs. To the rest of them add 1 egg, well beaten, and a cup of buttermilk or sour milk into which 1 teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little water, has been beaten. Stir until smooth, then stir in a cup of seedless raisins and put the dough in a buttered pan about eight inches square. Sprinkle the reserved cupful of crumbs over the top and bake about half an hour in a moderate oven. Break it and serve it hot.

Scalloped Corned Beef
2 tablespoons of butter or other fat.
2 tablespoons of flour.
1-2 cups of milk.
2 tablespoons of chopped stuffed olives.

1-2 cups of finely-chopped or ground corned beef.

2 cups diced potatoes.
Melt the butter, blend in the flour. Add milk and cook, stirring, until a smooth sauce results. Add chopped olives, corned beef and potatoes and season to taste with a little grated onion, salt and pepper. Put in a buttered baking dish and cover with coarse well-buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven about half an hour.

Pineapple Cake
1-2 cup of shortening.
1-2 cups of sugar.
3-4 teaspoon of vanilla.
pinch of salt.
1 cup of crushed pineapple.
2-1-2 cups of sifted flour.
3 teaspoons of baking powder.
1-4 cup of water.
3 egg whites.
Cream the shortening and slowly beat in the sugar, adding it a little at a time and beating it with the finger tips if necessary, until it becomes very light. Beat in the salt and the vanilla and stir in the pineapple measured just as it comes from the can, juice and all. Stir in half the flour sifted, measured and sifted again with the baking powder. Then add the remaining flour alternately with the water. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in two buttered cake tins in a moderate oven and ice with a boiled icing.

I am not so wise as I used to be, because now I apply logic to my intuition, and logic and intuition do not go hand in hand.—Paderewski.

WAISTCOATS WORN WITH MAN'S TIE REPLACE BLOUSES

PARIS—Summer fashions, which are now beginning to appear in the Paris showings do not exhibit any radical change in general line. The variations on last season's styles are confined to details. These, however, are so new that a frock next summer will be quite different from last year's.

The skirt is still short, but is cut in a more complicated fashion to give more freedom in walking. Shoulders still are wide, but not exaggerated.

The waistline is at normal height, without attention being drawn to it, and belts, when worn, are discreet. On topcats they do not always go all the way around. Sleeves are mostly short, finishing above the elbow for tailored suits and still higher for unpretentious frocks and blouses.

Some coats have no sleeves at all and show those of the frock worn underneath. The sleeves in these cases are long. For instance, Jodelle shows printed sleeves coming through the armholes of a plain sleeveless coat.

Jackets and coats still have no collars, though they do have lapels, but collars appear on blouses and on waistcoats, which are now in fashion. They are like collars on a man's sport shirt and are worn with a man's four in hand tie of thick silk. In a 3-piece travelling ensemble, the new waistcoat often takes the place of a blouse. It is made of exactly the same tweed as the rest of the suit and its cut resembles that of a man's waistcoat, except that collar and sleeves are added. The coat worn with it is generally straight and of half length.

Flannel blouses also can accompany such ensembles, and I saw several at Roches, one of which was a pink flannel with a faint black check line.

Boleros also are seen everywhere, but are so tight-fitting that the effect is that of a frock divided by a sash with long ends. Some which are smart for afternoon wear are of handmade crochet with a wide mesh Ireland stitch.

Molyneux, who has devoted a great part of his collection to gorgeous coronation dresses, has several simple but extremely chic dresses and coats. For evening, he uses many bright colors, but his street dresses are mostly of navy blue. One is of slick cut and fits like a glove. There is only a very narrow line of white pique running around the deco and down the middle in front. It could not be simpler and could not be smarter.

Afternoon coats are very straight affairs. They have short sleeves, if any, and these sometimes are trimmed with a wide band of silver fox. Generally they are of a pale color, like biscuit, over a black frock.

Simple buttoning is more in fashion than last year. I even noticed a marked tendency to conceal the buttoning under facing or to camouflage it by having the buttons in flat corozo with material of the jacket stuck on to them.

Knitted material is coming more and more into fashion for sports wear and is used also in conjunction with ordinary woollen fabric. It is indeed difficult to distinguish one from the other, as the knitting now looks so much like cloth. A woollen jersey, striped for morning and plain for evening are very fashionable. Next come light tweed in pale shades and flannel.

Most of the light summer frocks are made of rayon. New imprimés are on porcelain white or black foundations. A design of leaves and stems is in full patches of strong colors, thickly drawn without details.

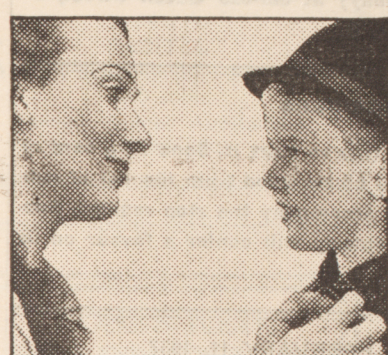
But the discovery of the season in printed materials is a jolly pattern which breaks out like fireworks against navy blue, black, gray and cornelian, which are the foundation color notes of every collection. This material has multi-colored stripes about an inch wide, recalling a rainbow but in sharper and franker transition and in at least nine shades. It is made in silk, in thick crepe and even in cotton, but particularly in fine lame with a light thread of gold weaving through the stripes.

Hoot Man! smoke—

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