

WOMEN'S WORK

The Queen of Hearts Gets Glamor Scents

COFFEE FLAVOR ADDS ZEST TO DESSERTS AND SAUCES

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (U.P.)—Coffee flavor can be added to desserts and sauces in countless ways. Judging from the variety of recipes put out by the instant coffee manufacturers, the art of making a coffee-flavored dessert is as much a part of the art of brewing a delicious cup of coffee.

One of the new recipes, which is simple to make and ideal to serve to the bride and her friends, is an unusual coffee-flavored cookie. The cookies even can be made coffee-free by using the new decaffeinated instant coffee.

Coffee Nut Wafers

Ingredients: 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon instant coffee, 1 egg well beaten, 1/2 cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup chopped nut.

Method: Cream shortening, sugar and coffee until thoroughly blended. Stir in beaten egg. Sift flour with salt and add to first mixture. Beat 30 seconds until batter is smooth. Roll in vanilla and nut. Drop from a tea spoon onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake about 10 minutes. Bake on a moderate oven, 350-375 F. Bake until. Bring down to 250 F. cookies.

Another recipe is to add a coffee flavor to a cake. The coffee can be added to the batter or to the frosting. It can also be added to the frosting. It can also be added to the frosting. It can also be added to the frosting.

Coffee-Butterscotch Sauce

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons instant coffee, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup cream.

Method: Melt butter in a saucepan. Add coffee, sugar, brown sugar and milk. Stir until well blended. Add cream and stir until thickened.

A simple white or yellow loaf cake is another natural for a touch of coffee flavor added in the frosting. This frosting recipe, which is a combination of the best of both worlds, is an excellent idea for your next coffee cake recipe.

Coffee Nut Iceing

Ingredients: 1/2 cup instant coffee, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup cream.

Method: Dissolve coffee in hot water in mixing bowl. Add sugar and salt and mix well. Add nuts and spread on cake. If you like, save out enough nuts to sprinkle in border around the edge of the cake.

Daily weather reports are issued by 390 U. S. Weather Bureau stations.



FOR DANCING DEBS . . . A. Dependence Staff

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Newsmagazine Editor

AMATEUR'S DAY is not one of the 365 days a year on which women give flowers to their boyfriends.

Even if you are not a convention of a year, birthdays, Christmas, and Valentine's Day, you remember that every woman is sentimental.

It is the day when a woman is particularly if he charges it, the chances are she will return it the next day for stockings or some more practical thing.

The well-dressed man who takes his wallet out before he even looks at the perfume probably is just interested in the cost. His girl will enjoy it only if he pays plenty for it and he knows it. He'll buy her the "very best" so she can brag to her friends that she owns "Essence of Millennium" or "Delayed Action" or some other costly scent.

An outdoor man is likely to have a more down-to-earth sense of values, say the salesgirls. He will want a good scent for his girl but he also will want the best buy for what he spends. Usually he selects floral and spicy scents in preference to overpowering exotic scents.

Artistic young men will spring to "ballo" or "terpsichore" or other reminders of the dance.

The dapper man with cane and spat is the gentleman who probably will buy the heady colognes and perfumes, say the experts. He is flashy, himself, and will want everything around him sending up smoke signals to attract attention.

Actually, he knows she's sweet or sophisticated or dainty or tender or sulky. But he won't say so. If he did the salesgirl's problem might be solved.

Some girls use a different yardstick in selling perfume to men. Here's one method that a salesgirl says is practically foolproof:

A mock nervous little man probably is homely. An inexpensive perfume is the best buy for him. If he buys his wife a crisper one

Want Ads bring quick results.

Timely Farm Questions

Question: What is the outlook for poultry producers in 1949?

Answer: The 1949 prospects are better than they have been in several years, according to the poultry department at State College. Reports indicate that, for the first time in five years, feed supplies will be great enough not only to maintain livestock and poultry numbers at current rates but also to allow for moderate increases. Feed and egg prices will be favorable, and the demand for meat will continue to be heavy. For these reasons, poultrymen are expected to increase their flocks in 1949.

Question: Where can I obtain the latest information about how to use 2,4-D weed killer?

Answer: The U. S. Department of Agriculture has just issued a

new publication, Farmers Bulletin 2005, entitled "Using 2,4-D Safely," which gives up-to-date information about this chemical. Just write to Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh, and ask for a free copy. C. G. Klingman, associate professor of agronomy, says that 2,4-D will kill many crops as well as weeds, and it is important for farmers to understand the material in order to use it safely and effectively.

Question: Would you recommend stable manure as a good fertilizer for gardens?

Answer: Yes, it is one of the best. It furnishes plant nutrients in a reasonably balanced form, and it helps to keep the soil in good physical condition by supplying organic matter on soils of average fertility. Stable manure should be broadcast, at the rate of one two-horse load to a space approximately 50 by 100 feet, or five to 10 bushels of dry poultry manure over the same area.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

RUSSIA has instituted a bonus system in Urals steel plants. Maybe the incentive of liquid capital is supplanting the incentive of liquidation.

Charles Philip Arthur George Edinburgh may have a silver spoon, but the chances are HIS baby food will be unappetizing looking, too.

A couple of Polish scientists say they've found a way to make nylon hose out of peat. It will probably start a run on that material.

An Agriculture department specialist says ordinary cigarettes contain about 6 per cent Turk-

ish tobacco. But according to radio commercials, there aren't any ordinary cigarettes.

A Cleveland woman won a divorce on grounds her husband was a teetotaler. Moonshine bringeth together and moonshine teareth asunder.

Treasury Secretary Snyder says prosperity should continue. Yes, it should.

A Russian newspaper says intelligent persons are henceforth to get as much to eat as laborers. With all that bureaucracy, it sounds like a case of the need being father of the thought.

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