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Let's Eat— Size of Pans Affects Result In Baking Cake

Sometimes Recipe
Must Be Changed
By META GIVEN

IT'S NOT always possible, as you may have discovered, to use your favorite layer cake recipe with good results in a sheet or loaf pan or cup cake tins. The texture and color of crust usually are disappointing because there's such variation in depth of the batter and surface area exposed to heat.

Not only size of the cake pans are to blame. The batter made by various cake recipes differs greatly in composition and in the amount of volume increase during baking. When you try a recipe for cake in pans of a size not specified, note results on the recipe card for future use.

For instance, the recipe we are giving today was first developed to bake perfectly in two 8-inch round layer cake pans 1-inch deep at 350 degrees F. for the entire baking time. But when baked in one 8-inch square pan two inches deep, a lower temperature had to be used at first.

When baked in a pan 11x7x1½ inches, the low temperature was used first for level rising but for five minutes less than the deeper square cake. The second period at a higher temperature was also five minutes less for this shallower cake. Both of these cakes baked level and beautifully brown.

TUESDAY'S MENUS

Breakfast
Fruit cocktail
Corn flake cereal
Cinnamon toast
Cinnamon bacon
Larchmont coffee

Denver sandwiches (egg, onion, green pepper)
Hot coffee

1000 Island dressing

Applesauce

Dinner
Liver loaf
Pan gravy
Buttered noodles
Harvard beets
Orange juice
Bread and butter
Peas and ham

Feather cake
Bake to drink
One quart for each child; one quart for each adult, in addition to that used in the day's menu.

FEATHER CAKE
1½ c. cake flour
1¼ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ c. butter or other shortening
1 c. sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
½ c. milk.

Sift flour, measure and sift two or three times with baking powder and salt. Cream butter until soft and smooth, then add sugar gradually and continue creaming until light and fluffy. Add beaten eggs and beat vigorously until velvety and light. Stir in vanilla.

Add flour mixture and milk alternately in four or five portions beginning and ending with flour, beating until just smooth after each addition. Pour into two 8-inch layer pans with bottoms lined with thin plain paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes, or until cake JUST begins to pull away from sides of the pan.

It is easier to overbake than underbake a cake. And baking a minute or two too long is too much for fine cake. Cool five minutes in pans on cake cooler. Then turn out on cake rack to finish cooking. Invert immediately.

**Men and Women—
Extravagant!
No, Girls Say**

By ERNEST E. BLAU

DO you REMEMBER wearing a \$2 million dress last summer? Well, you mightn't realize it, but maybe you did. It may be hanging in your closet right now, and you never even wear it any more! It's that sun-back bolo created by a New York maker which sold 171,500 copies as of last spring, at an average price of \$1.66.

Yep, there was something about that dress—the girls just gobbled it up—but did they need it, two million dollars worth? Do they, in fact, need hair the dresses they buy?

NINETEEN out of 20 women, according to a study, say they do not think they spend too much on clothes.

A well-dressed wife, of course, is an asset to any man—and most men know it, even if they won't admit it.

When she wears smart clothes and blossoms out in a new outfit every week or so, like a movie star, you just know her husband's a successful and generous man.

Gadabout Items Are Streamlined



By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Have you a gypsy on your Christmas list?

New streamlined, space-saving luggage and cleverly designed travel accessories make the selection of a gift for a gypsy—about a cinch this year.

A four-in-one "nest" of suitcases, for example, is designed to give a pair of gypsies a set of matched luggage at a moderate price. Four suitcases—two styled for men, two for women—which graduate in length from 26 inches to 21 inches nest one inside the other for space-saving storage between trips. Made of waterproofed durable canvas, these cases are bound in cowhide to give added resistance to wear and scuffing at the edges.

Passport-sized billfolds are designed to simplify the globetrotter's travel problems. Speci-

cial compartments are designed to keep money, passport and business papers separate. Cards or credentials slip into transparent swing-windows for easy visibility.

TO HELP the motorist or the arm-chair traveler map his itinerary is the aim of a precision-made device for measuring distances on maps. When the device is pushed along a road line on the map, a dial records distance in inches or centimeters which can then be converted into miles by using the map's miles-per-inch scale.

Another candidate for the gypsy's favor is a tiny postal scale which swings out of a leather case. This is designed to weigh a traveler's letter home to solve the problem of figuring out the amount of postage needed.

More luggage ear-marked for the traveler includes the fitted

dial on this precision-made device for measuring distances on a map records mileage in inches or centimeters.

overnight case with removable jewel case and easel-back makeup mirror. A zippered leather tie case designed for the gentleman traveler has a fold-down hook attached so that ties can be hung up with no necessity for removal from the container.

A carrying case for baby's provisions has space for formula bottles and separate pockets for dry and wet diapers.

British-Made Prints Retain Pretty Pattern

Dresses Designed for International Look

By BARBARA BUND SCHUH
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Flower-scattered cotton prints designed with a Paris touch, sized to American patterns and made in Britain may give Main St. U. S. A., the look of an international garden party next summer.

The dresses, among the loveliest cottons which have turned up here in many years, are the product of Horrocks, a 158-year-old British cotton textile manufacturer which started making clothes with its fabrics four years ago. They've been sold since then throughout the Empire, in Scandinavia, France and the United States. Prices in American stores on the current collection are estimated at \$25 to \$72.

The collection for 1949—some 75 costumes—sticks fairly closely to a pretty, feminine pattern. The majority of daytime dresses are softly detailed shirtdress styles with full skirts, padded shoulder lines and the type of tuck and pleat and collar and cuff detail associated in any language with fine dressmaking.

New Dresses Lose

Round-Shouldered Look

The majority of the dresses are in fresh colored floral prints, unsuitable for most city wear, but delightfully wearable for all-day casual or dress-up use from the suburbs on out. A few polka dots and small calico prints should be equally fine for hot town days. Housecoats, playclothes and evening dresses are included in the collection.

Short-sleeved dresses lose their round-shouldered look with tricky cuffs or collar treatments. Skirts are flared, gathered and pleated.

One day dress has restrained extra fins at the hemline all around giving a clever not-quite-a-pleat dash to the skirt. A few dresses are cut slim, usually with fullness at the front hipline.

Ivy, autumn leaves, daisies and geometric designs are used for more nearly two-color prints. One cotton carries an all-over white lace pattern on a gray ground.

The Tailored Look

8377
1446



By SUE BURNETT

Pattern 8377 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, short sleeve, 5½ yards of 39-inch.

Pattern 8343 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, blouse, 2½ yards of 39-inch; skirt 3½ yards.

Two separate patterns, 25 cents each.

Don't miss the latest issue of Fashion. The fall and winter book has a wealth of sewing data for the home dressmaker. Smart, easy to make styles, fabric news—free gift pattern printed in the book.

To order patterns or our Fashion Book, use the coupon.

We, the Women— Bargain-Buyer Is Christmas Gift Spoiler

Shopping of Women
Brings a Clutter

By RUTH MILLET
NEA Staff Writer

THE WOMAN shopper, looking over a table of "greatly reduced" knickknacks—probably reduced because they were so obviously useless—turned to her companion and said: "I think I'll buy a few of these for Christmas gifts. They're such a bargain and I care always figure out somebody to give them to."

That is how and why women clutter up each other's houses with useless gifts.

Two attitudes expressed in those remarks account for most of the "but-what-will-I-do-with-it" gifts people are always receiving. The first is that any time you can find an object that has been reduced in price or looks more expensive than it is—you've got a bargain in a gift. The second is that it doesn't really matter what you give somebody—just so that you give them SOMETHING.

BOTH attitudes take the fun out of giving and receiving. It's really no fun to shop for presents unless you are shopping for just the right present for a particular person.

And it's not very exciting to get a gift that isn't something that was bought with your own particular needs and taste in mind.

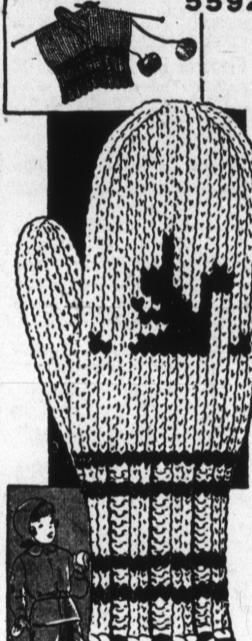
So, if you're doing your Christmas shopping early don't make those two mistakes.

Own Railroad Stock

NEW YORK—Women are said to own 48 per cent of the railroad stock in the United States.

Quick Work

5592



The Doctor Says—

Smog Fight Not Ignored

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

THE AMOUNT of smoke and soot belched into the air varies widely from place to place. Some cities have many industries, apartments burning soft coal and other sources of air pollution. Other communities do not have the problem at all.

The control of air pollution has not been completely ignored. Recently the American Journal of Public Health contained a series of articles concerning this problem in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and New York.

The Cleveland report indicated that the problem could be attacked at its point of origin in the industrial plants, in residential neighborhoods and by other means.

The same report warned that the community must not be misled into believing that complete elimination of all pollution is possible. Also, such programs on smoke abatement as can be carried out are costly.

THE PITTSBURGH report stated that 1500 smoking stacks in that city had been cleared in the previous four years, and that this should have had some effect on general conditions.

The fat little squirrel may be worked right in as you knit or embroidered on the completed mitten. You'll be knitting mittens for all the youngsters you know when you discover how easily and quickly they work up.

To order complete knitting instructions (sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10) for Pattern 5592, use the coupon below.

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