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Spice Balls Kill Odor In Air-Denied Woolens

Now that woolens are out of storage and windows are batted down, an old familiar winter worry is making the rounds. Women at home and women at work are quoting that well-worn question: "Isn't there some way of keeping our clothes from reeking with stale smoke all winter?"

At home, at the office, on the bus or on the trolley the story is the same, of course. Fresh air is being shut out and smoke is being shut in. Added to that is the fact that when it comes to woolens, odors just linger longer than in washable cottons or other lighter-weight materials.

Against this combination, here

are the measures recommended by Marjorie Lusk, extension clothing specialist at Washington State college.

Ventilation for clothes closets as well as for the rest of the house is of first importance, of course. If there's no breeze blowing, good brushing will help along the deodorizing process.

And believe it or not—an apple can be effective in keeping odors as well as the doctor away. That is, if the apple is fixed up the right way. And that goes for an orange, too. The right way? Well—just follow these directions for making a spiced apple or a clove orange.

All you need are some whole

cloves and a red, well-shaped apple. Wash and dry apple. Beginning at the top of the apple, force a row of whole cloves in a circle around the stem. Push the cloves in up to their heads. Follow the same process with row after row of cloves until the apple is thickly covered. You can use both star-shaped, headless cloves and full, knobby ones. After the apple is studded with cloves, let it drain on paper for a couple of hours. It's then ready to go to work, hanging in the clothes closet or tucked away among household linens. Incidentally, this spice ball will be effective for years.

Clove Orange
For this you'll need a small, thin-skinned orange, whole cloves and two teaspoons each of powderedorris root and powdered cinnamon. Carefully cover orange with whole cloves. Rub powderedorris and cinnamon generously over the fruit. Then wrap orange in tissue paper and keep wrapped for a week. Take out of the tissue and gently brush off the excess powder. The finished product is then ready for use in your clothes closet or linen shelf.

These spice balls, incidentally, make attractive Christmas gifts with that personal touch.

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Recipe

Christmas enters through the kitchen with the spicy aroma of holiday baking long before the first package is wrapped and gaily labeled.

The attached recipe for Snowy Date Bars is a real find for Christmas gift giving, or to have on hand for holiday snacking when guests drop in. Moist, sugar-rich dates from the land of the Three Wise Men combined with brown sugar and nuts to make a cookie that is grand eating from the minute the pan's out of the oven to the last crumb in the farthest traveled box. And so easy to make that they are last minute favorites with everyone—just the thing to whip up for that overlooked name on the Christmas list or the new neighbors next door.

Sift flour before measuring. Use level measurements for all ingredients. Beat until foamy:

2 large eggs
Add:
¾ cup brown sugar (firmly packed, free from lumps)
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons soft or melted butter
Continue beating until well blended and creamy. Sift into egg mixture:
½ cup sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon double-action baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon, optional

Mix into a smooth batter. Add:
1 cup nuts, chopped
1½ cups chopped pitted dates (7½ oz. package)

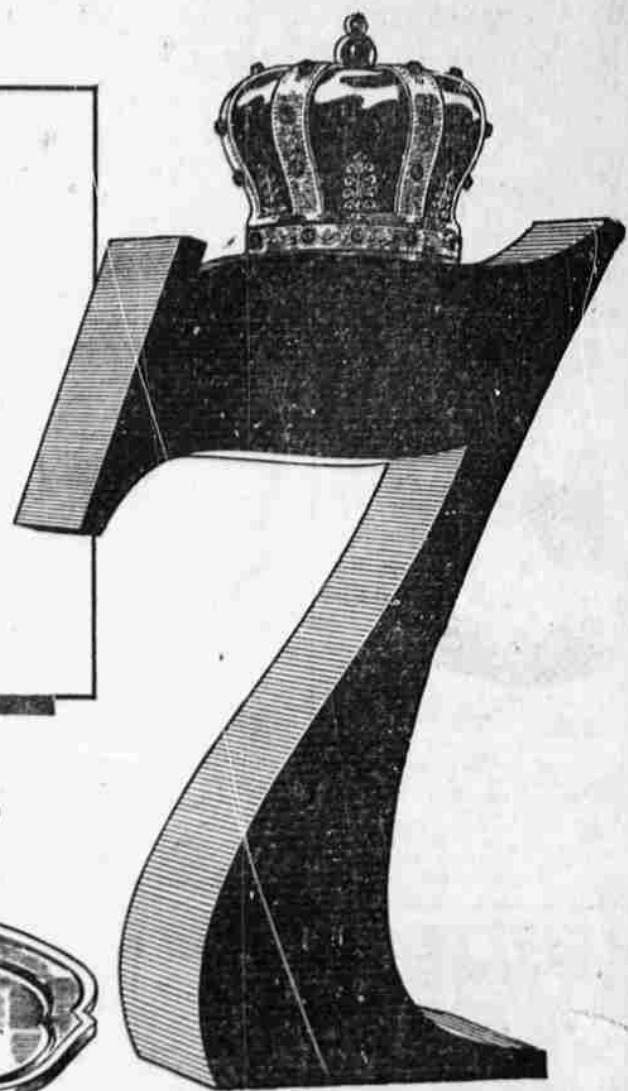
Stir until fruit and nuts are well distributed. Turn into a well greased and floured 9-inch square pan. Bake in a preheated slow-

moderate oven, 325 F., for 25-30 minutes. Remove from pan and allow to cool on cake rack. Cut into bars, approximately 1½ x 3

inches. Roll in powdered sugar and store in an airtight container. These date bars keep wonderfully well. Makes about 1½ dozen bars.



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