



A TWILL ASCOT, epitome of tailored sophistication, is highlighted here by formal rows of tiny stylized flowers. The ascot comes in all high fashion colors and is from "Top-Hit." Available after October 1.



"TOP-HIT" features a reversible wool knit dickey, brushed wool on one side, plain on the other, to create an interesting contrast between collar and bib when the turtleneck is turned down. Nice contrast for your basic dress with a V-neck.



TOPS in fashion this season is the tweed pattern. Here "Top-Hit" has transferred the tweed pattern in muted tones to a 24-inch square of pure silk. Perfect to dress up the dress or suit with a V-neck-line.



FEW SCARFS are as versatile as the big 36-inch square. Tie as sash, tuck it through a belt, drape it as a deep front bib with its ends tied in a soft bow (fold diagonally first for the effect pictured here). It always adds an interesting color note to your costume. Shown is one of "Top-Hit's" pure silk squares with an all-over geometric pattern.



RIBBONS from France make this beautiful woven ribbon scarf from "Top-Hit." Lovely floral bouquets adorn the satiny sheet of the solid ground. A scarf that's certain to lend elegance to any wardrobe.



AN EXOTIC CHINESE DINNER at home is easy with any one of a number of pre-packaged Chinese dinners. These packaged dinners, plus a few extra trimmings to give it an authentic touch, is all you need for a meal with the most Oriental of airs.

Chinese Dinner

For your Chinese dinner at home you can buy frozen Chinese entrees or you can buy your main dish pre-packaged in cans. Settle for one entree and maybe Chinese fried noodles and then prepare the extras at home.

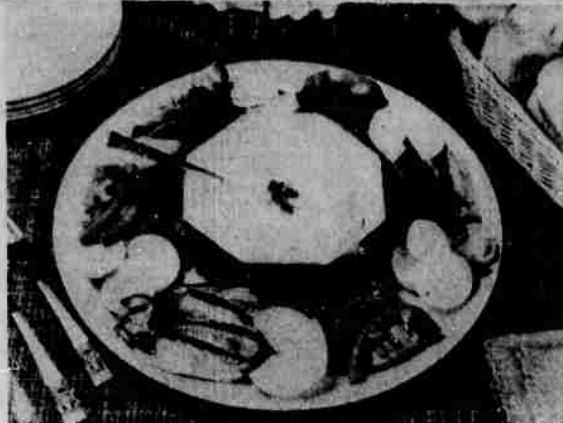
Procs are important in creating a real far Eastern atmosphere. For instance, use tiny cups without handles for the tea if you have them; if not, custard cups will fit the bill very nicely. The drinking of tea in China is of great antiquity and is never drunk with milk, sugar or lemon. A Chinese dinner without tea is practically unthinkable... and the tea is served throughout the entire meal. In fact, tea is so essential that La Choy Chicken Chow Mein dinner right now on the market comes with a free package of tea wrapped in aluminum foil to keep it fresh-tasting. If you want to be really authentic try to find chop sticks (some dime stores have them) and put them at each place setting. Nothing can be more fun than to watch the dinner participants, especially the beginners, juggle the food with chop sticks. For still another touch of authenticity, you can preface the meal with Don Far Ton, better known to us as Egg Drop Soup.

The one food that no Chinese meal is complete without is rice—and this you will have to make yourself. The Chinese regard rice with reverential respect. They take infinite pains in cooking it to a light, fluffy perfection, each grain independent of the other. One of the reasons rice is so important to the Chinese is because it is plentiful and economical. Few people in China are prosperous enough to consume meat and poultry as we do here. Thus, their dishes are based on rice to which they sometimes add vegetables, soy sauce which takes the place of salt in Chinese cookery, and just a few ounces of meat or poultry. You should serve rice in bowls—cereal bowls do very well. For dessert, you can climax your Chinese dinner with preserved cumquots or canned pineapple served with toothpicks, other fruits, or a simple cookie.

EGG DROP SOUP
(4 to 6 servings)
6 cups chicken stock (or bouillon)
2½ tablespoons cornstarch

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BE A LUCKY DUDDY yourself occasionally when it comes to Sunday night supper. If you've cooked a big dinner earlier in the day and the family wants something a little different for supper in the evening, a light pickup meal gives the answer. Sardines from Maine can be the protein staple. Served with onion rings, sliced tomatoes and hardcooked eggs with a tossed green salad.

3 tablespoons cold water
½ teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten

Heat stock to boiling point. Combine cornstarch and water and mix until smooth. Add sugar, salt and pepper. Stir slowly into stock until well blended. Bring to a boil. Stirring soup constantly, slowly pour egg in a thin stream into boiling soup. The egg should form thin threads. Serve at once.

CHINESE STYLE BOILED RICE

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)
2 cups long grain rice
1 teaspoon salt

Rinse rice in cold water until water runs clear. Put rice into deep heavy saucepan that has a tight fitting lid. Pour enough cold water into the pan to cover the rice about one inch. Or lay your hand lightly over the rice and add water to barely cover the back of hand. Add salt. Place lid tightly on saucepan. Over high heat, bring mixture to a boil. As soon as steam escapes, cook rice for 3 minutes. Turn heat to medium; cook 2 minutes. Turn heat to lowest point and cook 15 minutes longer. Serve rice immediately.

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Neckline Convertibles

One of the nicest things about being a woman is that you can always change your mind—or your costume. In fact, it is expected of you.

And we can't think of a pleasanter way to indulge both than by trying some new tricks with "Top-Hit's" neckline fill-ins for fall.

Take a basic dress or suit with a V-neck and make it completely at home in the country with a woolknit turtleneck dickey. "Top-Hit" features one in brushed wool on one side, plain on the other, to create an interesting contrast between collar and bib.

Or, bring your V-neck outfit into town. Off comes the dickey and in its place goes a soft touch of color at your throat. Your choice is wide and varied. Try a 24-inch silk square draped into a cowl. Its muted tweed print pattern fits perfectly into this season's passion for tweeds. Or, if you feel in a very feminine mood, use the big 36-inch silk square. Fold it diagonally, tuck the center point into your V-neck and tie the other two points into a lovely bow over one shoulder.

For the more sophisticated costume, the streamlined tailored twill ascot, with its stylized floral pattern is your answer.

And if it's all-out elegance you want, you can't top the beautiful woven ribbon imported from France by "Top-Hit." Lovely floral bouquets are tossed with gray abandon against the satin sheen of the solid ground.

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