



ACCENT your new winter ensemble with one of the striking new shades of Soft Touch lipstick—pink, light red and dark red.

Soft Touch

Though many traditional color favorites are back on the winter scene, fashion's outstanding impression is one of strikingly beautiful "newcomer" tones. To make the most of these new costume colors, Soft Touch, the 24-hour type lipstick by Toni, has entered the fashion picture with three new shades: Pink, Light Red and Deep Red.

Pink is a sparkling shade to bring out the color in your cheeks these brisk and chilly days, yet it holds the unexpected warmth of summer roses. It goes especially well with the myriad new violet tones, such as royal plum, amethyst, burgundy and cranberry. It also provides an appropriate accent with the latest versions of green—fern, moss and olive, the dusky blues, the new blue-and-green novelty fabrics and the basic black or navy-blue dress.

Light red is a warm pulsating shade that co-ordinates perfectly with fashion's leading browns: mocha, henna, sienna, caramel and bronze. It's wonderful, too, with the new Oriental colors, such as flame, amber, gold and Chinese yellow, and the new charcoal brown and black olive.

Deep red is a rich, sonorous tone with true depth and substance. It's the perfect accompaniment to soft, winter pastels, such as heather

Coffee

Certainly coffee is one of the most democratic of all beverages. It belongs to rich and poor, dowager and truck driver, young and old alike. So it is doubly hard to believe that coffee in the past was sometimes considered the sole property of those of noble birth.

Yet such was the case. In Germany, at the time of the 18th Century, Frederick William the Great waxed most angry at his subjects because they were drinking coffee instead of stronger refreshments. The logic behind his dislike of coffee had an Allice-in-Wonderland twist and ran as follows: Coffee was a luxury for the titled few and commoners had no business inhaling it. Then, too, beer had always been Germany's drink and beer ought to remain its favorite.

To enforce these views, the Crown took over coffee supplies. Coffee should be roasted exclusively in imperial coffee roasting establishments and only those of high birth could hold roasting licenses. In short, coffee was made a drink of the aristocracy.

At one point, much the same thing happened in Sweden. The Swedish upper class decided that too many humble folk were relishing coffee. These souls persuaded the king to levy a high tax on each cup of the fragrant liquid. If any daring commoner did not pay his "coffee tax," he could be fined, even threatened with jail.

In spite of all these prohibitions and difficulties, coffee's history had a happy ending in Sweden and Germany. Neither taxes nor royal threats could make the delectable beverage unpopular. The German and Swedish people of all classes just went right on drinking coffee, and, after some struggles, won the right to consume all the coffee they wanted.



COLE of California's newest beach coat, the "Cafan Coat," employs the current fashion of "unfitted fit" to give you a lithe, lean, elongated bodyline. Eastern-inspired, the coat is slashed left and right from waist to hem and fastened with a row of buttons under the arm and across the shoulder. The exotic hand-woven cotton has pastel dots on wide horizontal bands of yellow, blue and green.



BREAD, such as this Cranberry Nut Bread, serves many purposes. Geared for holiday serving, the tart-sweet bits of cranberry in the sliced bread pictured here add festive color; orange rind adds tang and whole bran cereal adds a nutty and unusual flavor. This is a good bread to bake ahead and freeze to serve when time is at a premium.

Calypso

A Calypso party can get your winter home entertainment season off to a spectacular start. First, it's the newest card game, one that just arrived this year from England via the West Indies. Second, it's easy to learn and easy to play. And finally, it provides a natural theme for the hostess who's looking for new ideas in decorating.

Played with four standard packs, Calypso is the first game in the long history of card playing to give each of its four participants his own personal trump suit. According to those who have played, this feature adds a surprise element, partly due to strange distribution and partly to the possibility of three players all trumping the same lead!

Calypso was conceived in Trinidad—the home of the festive mu-

sic bearing the same name. It's a game for everyone, with appeal to the serious-minded and frivolous alike. Here, the serious card player will find reward for his skill and the less expert will have ample opportunity to turn chance in his own favor.

The hostess who plans a party around this colorful new game can dress it up with costumes and favors reminiscent of the pirates who first sought gold in the romantic Caribbean, home of Calypso. There will be time for refreshments and dancing, too, since one game of Calypso takes less than half an hour. Usually three or four games are played in an evening.

While the game can be played with any four packs (no jokers are needed), the hostess may wish to pick up one of the special boxed Calypso sets now on the market. They look like attractive Christmas presents, too.

Many Purpose Bread

There are some of the finest recipes for nut bread and fruit and nut bread here in the Klamath Basin that were ever devised by a cook.

This recipe is not offered in competition, but comes from the Kellogg Company as a suggestion for a holiday bread to have on hand (bake it ahead and freeze it, if you wish) for little company

sandwiches or family fare.

The bread is excellent cut not-too-thin, buttered and served as is. Or, slice it quite thin and make cream cheese sandwiches. It is recommended as a moist bread that will slice well and not crumble.

CRANBERRY
BRAN NUT BREAD
1 cup fresh cranberries

1 cup sugar
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
2 tablespoons shortening, melted
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
Put cranberries through food

chopper; mix with 1/4 cup of sugar. Combine All-Bran, milk, egg and orange rind; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and remaining sugar; combine with nutmeats. Add to All-Bran mixture together with cranberries and shortening, stirring only until combined. Spread evenly in grease 9 1/2 x 5 1/4-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about one hour.

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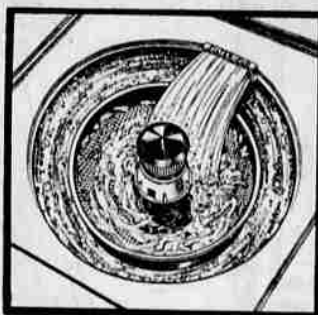
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