



"Can't Fail Fudge"

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BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS

NOW YOU, too, can make perfect chocolate fudge every time using Baker's Chocolate Chips. The General Foods Kitchens offer a selection of recipes in addition to the Can't Fail Fudge.

NEW BEAUTY

The best thing about a new fashion trend is that it has a way of revitalizing a woman's whole approach to her appearance. She may not necessarily go all-out with a whole new look wardrobe, but just a dress, shoes, hat or coiffure change can provide the stimulus for a self-improvement beauty campaign.

For instance, the swirled bouffant hair-do's and the revived interest in glamorous earrings of the long and dangly or massive button type focus attention on the ears. Does that call for special ear make-up? Well, not exactly (though you might add a faint blush of rouge to the lobes if they are extra pale), but it demands the meticulous grooming you devote to the rest of your complexion in perfecting your make-up.

Watch out for those careless powder smudges and signs of dry skin flakes on the ears. Take a cue from baby's beauty routine and use those ingeniously simple little cotton buds for this purpose. Dip one of the tightly wrapped soft cotton bud ends of the stick into your face lotion and gently go over the contours of the ear and in back as well.

Wearing earrings all day can roughen the smooth texture of the ear lobes. Make it a bedtime habit to apply some softening cream lotion to the area with a cotton bud. And girls who wear glasses will find that a nightly swabbing of lotion behind the ears will keep the delicate skin from becoming irritated by the pressure of the bows.

In your concession to this year's fashion a pair of the new tapered shoes or lovely sheer hose tinted to blend with your costume shade? You can't detract from this elegance with dry unsightly bumps at the back of your heels. Make it an every-night practice to pamper and soften these spots with a lotion-moistened cotton bud. Use it around the toenail cuticles, too, to smooth any nylon-sagging roughness.

Hands and wrists are spotlighted with the many cropped sleeves on suits and jackets. The cotton bud, dipped in lotion, again comes in handy for a quick grooming trick. Work it around the fingertips and to push back the cuticles, and dab it along the wrist-bone area where chapping frequently occurs.

To do the most for you, the new profile hats must frame a neat hair-line and serene brow. Finish off your make-up by whisking a skin-lotion-moistened cotton bud around the hairline to remove any excess powder or dried skin particles. Do the same with the eyebrows, shaping the hairs into

a smooth arch while you're about it.

Although your fashion-preference may switch with the next new trend, the cotton bud beauty habit will stay with you once you discover the manifold short-cuts a little swab-tipped stick can offer. It makes you quicker and more deft about your daily grooming, and it reduces the equipment in your beauty kit to a minimum.

There's economy as well as efficiency in using cotton buds to apply perfume. After stroking the perfume saturated swab directly on the skin behind the ears, the crook of the arm or base of the throat, tuck it in your glove, undie or hanky drawer, to get that extra mileage out of your favorite precious scent.

SOUP-BREAK TIME

Fatigue and mid-morning blues vanish fast when there's a pot of soup heating on the stove. A can of condensed pea soup, blended with milk and heated, provides two good mugfuls of energy and good cheer. It's a tonic for flagging spirits.

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CHOCOLATE RECIPES

Can't Fail Fudge takes just a few moments to make, keeps well and is so easy that you'll want to make it frequently during the holiday season.

SANDWICHES

About two centuries ago, an English nobleman unwittingly made food history. John Montagu, the Fourth Earl of Sandwich, was absorbed at gaming tables that he refused to leave to eat. So, he ordered meat brought to him tucked between two slices of bread so he could eat without interrupting the game. Easy to make and easy to eat, the "sandwich" soon became an international favorite.

ESKIMO PEARS

Wash, cut in half and core four fresh Anjou or Bosc pears. Place cut side down in baking dish. Place 1/2 cup tart jelly (cranberry, currant or apple) in saucepan with two tablespoons water and heat to dissolve. Pour over pear halves. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-30 minutes, basting frequently. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream, one half pear to a serving.

CAN'T FAIL FUDGE

Combine 2-3 cup undiluted Carnation evaporated milk, 1-2 cups sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt in a saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Then boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add 1 1/2 cups (16 medium) diced marshmallows or miniatures, 1 1/2 six-ounce packages (1 1/2 cups) of Baker's Chocolate Chips, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Stir just until marshmallows melt and fudge is well blended. Pour into a greased 8x8-inch pan. Cool and cut into squares.

CHOCOLATE CURLS

Use a small sharp knife or veg-

etable peeler and shave thin curls of Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate with long slanted strokes. Use for decorating cakes, pies, puddings, parfaits, sundaes and other desserts.

SHADOW FROSTING

First frost the cake with a fluffy white frosting and let the frosting set. Then melt 2 squares of Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate and 2 teaspoons butter; blend. Cool slightly and pour over cake, letting chocolate run down sides.

CHOCOLATE LEAVES

Select 15 or 20 substantial leaves such as ivy, laurel or philodendron. Wash thoroughly and dry. Melt 4 squares of Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate over hot water until partly melted. Remove from the heat and stir rapidly un-

til entirely melted. Spread on undersides of leaves in a smooth, thick coat. Spread just to the edges but not over the edges of the leaves. Chill until firm, then insert point of a small knife at tip of leaf and gently remove the chocolate leaf from the real leaf. Chill each as removed.

CHOCOLATE COCONUT CRUST

Melt 2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate and 2 tablespoons butter in top of double boiler, stirring until blended. Mix 2 table-

spoons hot water with 2-3 cup sifted confectioner's sugar and add to chocolate. Blend well. Add 1-1 1/2 cups of Baker's coconut, toasted or plain and mix thoroughly. Spread on bottom and sides of a greased 9-inch pie pan. Chill until firm. Do not freeze. Serve with chiffon or cream pie filling or fill with ice cream.

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