

## Looking for new dessert? a fondue can mean fun

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Looking for a really new dessert idea? Try a fondue. Last week I gave recipes for cheese and meat fondues, but this versatile type of cooking can also be used for the last course of the meal.

Fondue for dessert can be a delightful ending for any meal, or it will lend conviviality to a mid-afternoon or late evening snack.

All kinds of fruits can be used for dunkers. Also good in dessert fondues are marshmallows, angel food cake, pound cake, lady fingers and doughnuts.

My favorite ones are chocolate and butterscotch. All the chocolate fondue requires is:

- 6 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup light cream
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ cup butter
- ¼ teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
Heat all ingredients except vanilla in fondue pot at the high setting, stirring occasionally until chocolate is melted. Reduce heat to medium. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes, until thickened. Add vanilla and mix well. Set control at low for serving.

Butterscotch fondue is even easier. For it you need:

- ¾ cup butter
- 2 cups light cream
- 1 cup dark brown sugar
- 1½ tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons light rum

Heat butter, cream and brown sugar in fondue pot at high setting, stirring until melted and bubbly. Mix cornstarch and rum together; pour into cream mixture, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium and continue cooking, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Set control at low for serving.

Both of these recipes will serve from six to eight people.

## Solitaire girls' best friend; Tiffany creates new style

NEW YORK (AP) — Wedding traditions may be changing in many respects, but engagement rings are still in style and the diamond solitaire remains a girl's best friend. Next in popularity are sapphires, followed by emeralds, rubies and pearls.

The round, brilliant-cut diamond continues to be the favorite for engagement solitaires, according to officials at Tiffany & Co., though some prefer the graceful, boat-shaped marquise, the straight-sided emerald-cut or the pear-shaped diamond.

"There has been no letdown in the buying of engagement rings — every woman alive wants one. But people began asking for something different, so we're giving it to them," said Tiffany designer Donald Claflin, who has created a new "Tiffany setting."

The old Tiffany setting, invented over 100 years ago and standard ever since, is a gold or platinum ring with a brilliant-cut solitaire held by six platinum prongs. The new setting, which has been copyrighted, is a solitaire diamond set between concentric spheres of either gold or platinum.

"The time was ripe for producing a new type of setting but it couldn't be too radical because you still want a soft, simple feeling," explained Claflin. "It still has the quietness of the original Tiffany setting, which I think will be around 300 years from now."

"The new design is a piece of sculpture, rather than jewelry," he added. "I got the idea from taking two wedding bands and moving them around together. And there it was, crisscrossed, with the symbolism of two rings together."

When it comes to buying the ring, almost every man brings the girl along, the sales staff at Tiffany notes. However, he often comes in a few days in advance to check on prices and when he brings his fiancée the sales-

man will show them a selection in the desired price range.

Buying wedding bands is also a joint enterprise, they report. And as many as 50 per cent of the men shopping at Tiffany with their prospective brides get wedding bands too.

The store estimates that as many as 20 per cent of the couples buy rings matched in design but of different widths, while 10 per cent get identical bands.

"Men's bands were less popular for awhile but they are increasing in popularity as men

# WOMEN NOW

## To save money, decoupage a purse

By SUE DAVIS

Remember when decoupage was the thing a couple years ago? I didn't know then how handy a knowledge of this art would be when I left home for college. What do you do when your monthly allowance is running low and you absolutely have to have a new purse. Your parents refuse to send anymore money, so you are on your own.

Why not try making your own purse. It is easy and does not take much time, and it is cheap! For about \$4 to \$5, you can construct a purse the size, color and style that you choose.

Decoupage purses are decorated with whatever you want. On the first one I made, I put foreign stamps my pen pals had sent me. Later I cut pictures out of magazines for two purses I made for friends. One had a travel theme and the other a love theme.

First you need to buy a box to use as the purse. These can be found in all shapes and sizes in most any hobby shop for a couple dollars. At the same store, you can buy hinges, a handle, decoupage paste, a clear lacquer and a stain if you want.

Most girls use a walnut stain on their purse. If you do use one, the purse must be given at least a day to dry after it is applied. If the weather is humid, give it about two days.

Then you paste on the decorations. Do not use anything cut from a newspaper because it is too thin and will not look good after it is pasted down. Be sure to leave spaces for the hinges and handle.

After the decorations have dried, attach the handle and hinges. These can be put on with just screws.

The final touch is a clear lacquer to keep the decorations from peeling off.

So now you have a purse that is really your thing. It can be used in all seasons, for all occasions.

The art of decoupage can be employed in making plaques and decorative boxes for your home, too. They are made the same way as these purses. It is a cheap, easy way to decorate both your home and you.

## Too much luggage can cause many honeymoon troubles

NEW YORK (AP)—Most brides pack everything but their pet parakeets when they leave for a honeymoon. The trick is restraint. Don't take too many clothes.

"I brought every outfit that was in my trousseau," says a Memphis bride who went to Puerto Rico. She ended up living in her two piece bathing suit.

The old tradition of the expensive white nightgown and robe set is hard to break. But many brides find it relatively useless.

"I wore the white nightgown once. That's all. It's been hanging in my closet ever since," says the bride.

A suitcase full of fluffy nightgowns seems to be every mother's dream of a good way for her daughter to start a honeymoon.

"My grandmother and mother wanted me to take 14 nightgowns," says a New York girl. She held firm and packed two "bride" things and a long flannel "unsexy" gown, which served her well in cold climates.

She and her new husband took a three week trip in December,

but as a veteran traveler, she managed to plan carefully for winter in France, spring in Spain and warmer weather in Morocco.

The wardrobe included a heavy coat and tweed suit for Paris. Her long turtle neck cashmere sweater and a sleeveless top interchanged with her suit and an extra wool skirt. For warm weather, she took five light wool sleeveless dresses, a lightweight raincoat and high rain boots, as well as a silk print dress for parties.

She didn't forget soap flakes and collapsible hangers.

"I had to do the washing in most places," she says.

She did leave her hairdryer at home and went to beauty salons when she needed a pickup.

"In Tangiers, by mistake, I went to a salon that catered to Moroccan women. They put heavy goo on my hair, and it stuck out about 12 inches all over my head," she says.

So stay away from strange beauty parlors — unless you're ready for a good laugh.

"If you're not in love, you can bring hair rollers," says a Palm

Beach brunette who packed her hairdryer for a week's honeymoon in Bermuda.

"I figured we'd be there several days, so I took seven shifts of wear with bathing suits or dresses. I took two pairs of Bermuda shorts, two pairs of slacks



Brides can save themselves much trouble if they pack only knits, like the one pictured here. She should never take clothes that may wrinkle or take more than she needs. (AP Photo)

one tennis outfit, three dresses, three nighties, and a robe.

"I took too much. I don't wear the slacks or shorts or the dresses," she says.

The one thing she was glad to have were her fluffy bedroom slippers.

"You've got to take something really feminine," she says.

Many brides can't resist bringing a large selection of changes on their honeymoons, but remember one important suggestion.

"Take anything you must have — makeup, nightgown, an extra dress—in a handbag and carry it with you. I had a friend who got her luggage lost and ended up spending four days in her traveling suit," says one bride.



ONE-YEAR-OLD Beth Pohlmann finds out that this animal isn't stuffed. She is playing with a one-month-old lion cub described by her mother as "about as mean as a turtle." Beth's father is deputy superintendent of the Audubon Park Zoo. (AP Photo)

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