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Memo on Foods

NICE PARTIES always become nicer when TRISCUIT Wafers appear . . . for there's *nothing* like their just-right-for-crunching texture, hearty, tangy whole-wheat taste. And they're salted to a "T", crisped to a golden fare-thee-well . . . and made *purely* for your pleasure by National Biscuit Company. At every get-together, I always notice the same thing . . . when a trayful of TRISCUIT Wafers makes the rounds, *only* the tray is left. But if you think that's an exaggeration, put this distinctively different biscuit on your next guest list . . . then see if they don't become a magnet to all the people at the party. Serve them "as is", straight from the package, or as "teammates" for:



- Canapes
- Drinks
- Sliced Meats
- Soups
- Spreads
- Salads
- Cheese
- Appetizers

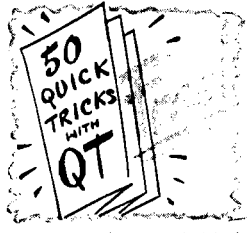
The best people wouldn't dream of giving a party without "inviting" TRISCUIT Wafers. Would you?

ADVENTURES IN EATING reach an exciting "climax" when you serve hot rolls for lunch and dinner. And your adventure will have the thrill of success—with no risk of failure—when you use DUFF'S Hot Roll Mix. DUFF'S originated Hot Roll Mix and they've never lost their first place in the hearts of modern homemakers. DUFF'S sensational new "Quick-Rise" yeast is another success story in itself—it gives lighter rolls so much faster. Make DUFF'S an everyday habit . . . see and taste the golden-brown, cloud-light rolls you turn out so quickly and easily. Here's another surprise . . . with DUFF'S you can enjoy the thrill of serving your own homemade bread or salt sticks . . . as well as Coffee Cakes, Citron Rolls, Cloverleaf



Rolls. Honey Twirls, Raisin Rolls. In fact there's no limit to what you and DUFF'S can do together . . . so treat yourself to the proof . . . try a package of DUFF'S Hot Roll Mix for yourself tomorrow!

FM SINGING FOR JOY . . . and all because I've discovered a quick-easy, "miss-proof" way to frost my cakes to the "Queen's Taste". How? With Q-T Instant Frosting . . . for it requires *no* cooking . . . you just add water and stir. Then like magic . . . in less than 2 minutes you've a delicious, creamy-smooth frosting to add luscious flavor and colorful beauty to your favorite cake. And speaking of flavor, Q-T comes in Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry and Lime, too, now . . . with more frosting in each package than ever before. Here's proof:



1 package of Q-T frosts a 9" single layer cake (top and sides) or 18 small, or 8 large, cup cakes (tops). And 2 packages frost a 9" double layer cake (tops and sides). Your favorite cake deserves the *finest* frosting . . . whether you use quick-mixes, your special recipe or prepared layers . . . so always use Q-T. And to learn "50 Quick Tricks with Q-T Frosting", write Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., New York 16, New York . . . and do it today.

A WAY TO WARM a husband's heart. Surprise him with a rich, chocolatey, velvet-textured Devil's Food Cake you've whisked up with your own loving hands—and DUFF'S Devil's Food Mix. Only DUFF'S Mix meets all the requirements that more and more cake-wise women are demanding . . . fine, even texture . . . plump layers . . . soft, velvety crumb . . . rich brown color . . . and (glory of glories) . . . luscious, mouth-watering, chocolatey flavor! These wonderful cakes are ready for the oven 5½ minutes after you open the package. Your budget will feel the difference, too! Because DUFF'S Mix is *truly* complete. All the ingredients you need—even the eggs and milk—already are perfectly blended and ready to use the moment you open the package. You just add plain water. Then watch your miracle Devil's Food Cake practically make itself. In a change of pace, use ever-dependable, failure-proof DUFF Mixes for White Cake and Strawberry



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child though she, like her Aunt Mary, has a dry, humorous way of putting things.

Margaret's imagination led her along strange paths. Her dreams were appalling, and the telling of them was one of her ways of postponing the start of an unpopular lesson, or some chore she disliked. Just as in earlier days she had used the handy "Cousin Halifax," it was now, "Crawfie, I *must* tell you an amazing dream I had last night," and Lilibet would listen with me, enthralled, as the account of green horses, wild-elfphant stampedes, talking cats and other remarkable manifestations went into two or three installments.

Margaret was never at a loss. One of her early sayings achieved immortality. When she was still a very small child, J. M. Barrie came over to tea at Glamis, from Kirmuir, which he had made immortal under the name of Thrums. While they were at tea, there was a cracker lying on a plate between them, and he asked the little girl, jokingly, whether it belonged to her or to him. Margaret said gracefully, "It is yours *and* mine."

J. M. Barrie put that line into his play *The Boy David*, and he gave Margaret one penny for every time it was used on the stage. The tale soon got about, and did a great deal to disperse the story of Margaret's being deaf and dumb.

After Barrie died, Cynthia Asquith, who had been his secretary for many years, came to Buckingham Palace and brought Margaret all the pennies owed to her, in a bag.

Christmas was always looked forward to and prepared for months ahead. The Duchess would take the children shopping at Harrod's. The children made their shopping lists up well ahead. The bulk of their purchases, however, came from Woolworth's. We went round the store ourselves and bought china ornaments, sweets, and pages of colored stick-on scraps and transfers.

They were unsophisticated about presents, and the smallest gift gave an immense amount of pleasure. After they outgrew toy horses, books made up the greater part of their gifts from Queen Mary and their uncles and aunts. Queen Mary gave them all the classics—Robert Louis Stevenson, Jane Austen and Kipling. Others sent book tokens.

The Duke and Duchess gave them small silver bracelets such as all little girls love. One year when they had been loaded with chocolates and all kinds of expensive presents, what pleased both of them more than anything else was small ladybird brooches given to them by Lilibet's nursemaid, Bobo.

LILIBET used to help Margaret laboriously with her shopping and presents list, and I found among my papers the other day one of these, written in Lilibet's hand, to help Margaret write her thank-you letters, and remind her what she had received, and from whom it came. I give the list just as it stands, and just as she wrote it.

Present	Given
See Saw	Mummie
Doll with dresses	"
Umbrella	Papa
Teniquoit	
Brooch	Mummie
Calendar	Grannie
Silver Coffee Pot	Lilibet
Clock	to
Puzzle	Margaret

me. Once they gave a mother. Inside was an pin. On the back of "3/4d." I have it to the two children gave made like bunches of

I WISH I had kept written to Santa Claus confiding, and the requests were most unfeatured largely. Lilibet Christmas catalogues horsey books.

After the Christmas

Dear Crawfie: Thank lovely book. I have books, that I have not Percival and his wife sen called Runaway Mike. Alice gave me two pony Little Lass and the other a little lamp with a colt Mummy gave me a Aiah gave me a box of and Bobo a tin of marcr lovely book maker and me a wood cut of herse; I hope you are havin

When Christmas car their stockings. And crept up, when at last fill them. They always of those made-up net s

Happiness is a kind of energy; and an energy is evidently produced, and not like property merely possessed. —ARISTOTLE.

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were all taken out a dren in hospitals. Not Lilibet had a large bo every piece of ribbon o bouquets, neatly folded and she kept every piec ored paper that took h

Another thing they masteime was to go do help the cook, Mrs. Ma called Golly, perhaps l bit like a golliwog), t puddings. Golly made the blind soldiers, and decorate them with s bells, and those bright confectioners. Golly h these things, and of col those old spacious days was enjoyed by all.

They were never g most favorite sweet wa Bobo, the nurserymaid personal maid, used to kitchen from her own s guarded jealously. Th that and be a little un In general, a complete; lavishness was the far

On Queen Mary's h took her little Victorian day presents would be esty's tables in her apar all made our curtises a she would tell us we m; above them somebit