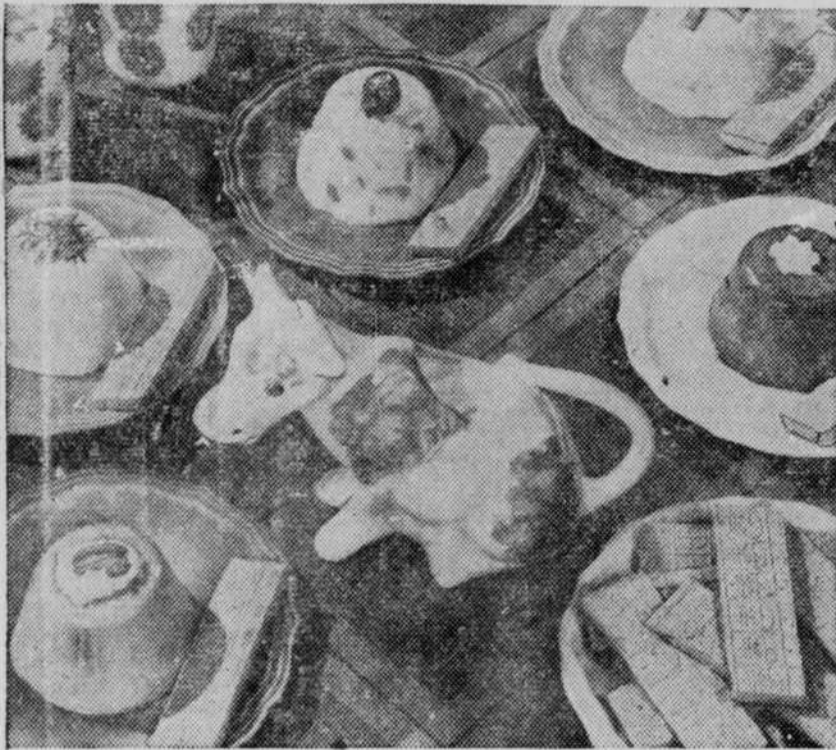


The Greater Omaha Guide's HOME-MAKER'S CORNER



One Dessert—Many Variations (See Recipes Below)

Variations on a Theme

I have often thought that most of us would be better cooks if we learned to make a few dishes well instead of gathering hundreds of recipes without ever learning how to do any one of them well enough to set in front of company. Then, if these few dishes get monotonous, there are always good variations to use to make them seem entirely different than the basic recipe.

One woman whom I know frankly admits that the only dessert which she can be certain of turning out "right and proper" is a bavarian cream. But is it monotonous to have bavarian cream whenever we go to have dinner with her? No, indeed. Sometimes it turns out to be maple flavored, garnished with pecan nuts. Another time she will cleverly flavor it with chocolate and coffee, a most intriguing combination. Then during the fruit season, she has a spree by adding delicious combinations like pineapple and apricots.

Basic Bavarian Cream. (Serves 6)
1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatin
2 cup cold water
4 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup thin cream
2 egg whites

Soften gelatin in cold water. Scald milk in top part of double boiler, then gradually add the combined egg yolks, sugar and salt. Return to the double boiler and cook until custard-like in consistency. Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add vanilla and cream. Chill, and when mixture begins to thicken, beat until fluffy with rotary egg beater. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into mold or molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. When ready to serve, unmold and garnish as desired.

Bavarian Cream Variations.
Maple Bavarian: Make above recipe using shaved maple sugar in place of white sugar. One dozen nut marshmallows may be added or 1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts.
Butterscotch: Omit white sugar. Cook 3/4 cup brown sugar with 2 tablespoons butter and add this to hot custard.
Chocolate: Beat 3 tablespoons cocoa into 1 cup cooked rice and fold into bavarian mixture.
Fruit Bavarian: Fold 1 cup diced fruit into bavarian cream after it starts to thicken.
Chocolate Bavarian: Add 2 squares melted, unsweetened chocolate or 6 tablespoons cocoa to scalded milk. Continue as directed. If a slight flavor of coffee is desired with the chocolate, substitute 1 tablespoon cold, boiled coffee for 1 tablespoon of the milk.
Coffee Bavarian: Substitute 1/2 cup cold, boiled coffee for 1/2 cup milk and add 1 tablespoon lemon juice.
Ice cream comes in for many

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Lynn Says
How to make good pastry: The proper proportion for pastry is 1 cup flour, salt to taste and 1/2 cup shortening or substitute. The important points are: have ingredients as cold as possible; never over-mix shortening and flour. The mixture should be "lumpy" about the size of giant peas. When the shortening is not thoroughly mixed with the flour, it "streaks" and makes for flakier crust. Too much water makes the pastry a "toughie." Use just enough to make the dough stick together. On damp days, less water is required, on sunny days, more

PHILADELPHIA NAACP ENROLLS 14,636 MEMBERS

Philadelphia, Pa.—Harold L. Pilgrim, director of the very successful Philadelphia NAACP membership drive, reported this week 14,636 members and \$22,226.97 in new subscriptions. He announced also the organization of the "50" club, first NAACP group composed of workers individually responsible for 50 members each.

In the membership drive workers who secured more than 100 new NAACP members were: Dr. Thomas Georges, 367; Mrs. Marie Boves, 134; Miss Susan Masseaux and Mrs. O. M. Duncan, 117; Warren Smith, 115; C. L. Epps, 114; Mrs. J. M. Davenport, 111; Lida B. Lee, 107; Capt. B. E. Ammons and Alvin Moss and Mrs. Susan Washington, 104. Attorney Theodore M. Spaulding is president of the Philadelphia branch and Mrs. Carolyn Davenport Moore, executive secretary.

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PRICE OF PEACHES ALONG ATLANTIC SEABOARD INCREASED; LOW SUPPLY

PEACHES PLENTIFUL HERE

(From the OPA)—The ceiling price for fresh peaches grown in eight States along the Atlantic seaboard, and in West Virginia, has been increased 61 cents a bushel for the period August 1-29, 1945, the Office of Price Administration said. Retail ceiling prices will be increased 61 cents a standard bushel container; 35 cents a standard half bushel container; 1.3 cents a pound for peaches in non standard containers and 1.3 a bushel for ungraded, orchard-run peaches in any container.

For peaches grown in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, the old and new ceiling prices f.o.b. the shipping point, follow:

UNIT	Old Price	New Price
Graded and packed in standard bushel container	\$2.04	\$4.25
Graded and packed in standard half bushel container	1.98	2.33
Graded and packed in non-standard container, per pound	7.5 cents	8.8 cents
Orchard-run packed in any container	6.5 cents	7.9 cents

The increase granted is mandatory under the Stabilization Extension Act, which provides for ceiling prices to be increased when yields are substantially reduced by unfavorable growing conditions. Reports indicate that the yield of peaches in the States covered by this provision

have been substantially reduced, OPA said. (Amendment 134 to Maximum Price Regulation 426—Fresh Fruits and Vegetables for Table Use, Sales Except at Retail—effective 12:01 a. m., August 1, 1945.)

possible use that can be made of the remainder of these funds is to invest them in United States War Savings Bonds.

Each one of us therefore is urged to take an active part in fighting inflation. We cannot hope to win a complete victory over it unless we wage war against it every day in every week throughout the years by investing every available dollar in War Savings Bonds.

WHITE MEN TO TAKE AWAY ADVANTAGES WON BY NEGROES UNLESS LEADERSHIP CAN CONTROL MASSES

Probably our greatest need today is someone to give the race a lasting lesson in the fundamental values of life beyond the mere routine of getting the job to earn the money with which to buy food, pay the rent and purchase clothes.

Without going into the long argumentative passages of profound sociological whyfores and wherefores of the race problem, it can be safely said that the American Negro stands in danger of losing every social advantage he has won or been granted unless he pulls himself together right away and gets rid of his own burden.

That burden is, lack of mass discipline, lack of respect for the rights of others, and true pride in honest race achievement.

The war is going to end some day and when it does, many of the temporary advantages we have won in the midst of a national hysteria are going to be taken away from us by the white man flushed with victory and with enhanced pride in the abilities of the Nordic to rule the world, including its darker peoples.

Dark Future Looms
The prejudices which we fight at home so valiantly are going to be more vicious, and necessary to the white man as he settles down to reconstruction of his domestic social order. First and foremost among the reasons that will be put forward why the Negro must be kept in the status of a second rate citizen or inferior being is that he cannot control his own people. It will be claimed that he must constantly be supervised by whites (whether by policemen, lynch mob, or Jim Crow rules and regulations) to avoid serious consequences to the overall pattern of American domestic social and economic

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American life—the outstanding jobs that have come to us in recognition of our abilities; the social prestige we are attaining on the exploits of our Marian Andersons, Paul Robeson, Joe Louises, Ben Davises, George Washington Carvers, and so on—those leading us haven't seen the fact that the great mass of Negroes—the 20 million and over of us who make up America's minority group, are being criminally neglected.

It would be lovely indeed, if that

small minority of the American Negroes who have had the advantages of schooling, exposure to cultural influences are ready to take their place in the Negro middle class, were all that mattered.

The problem then would be basically changed. The possibilities of complete integration into American life of the Negro would be brighter.

The efforts of Frederick Douglass, W. E. B. DuBois, James Weldon Johnson, Walter White and others

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