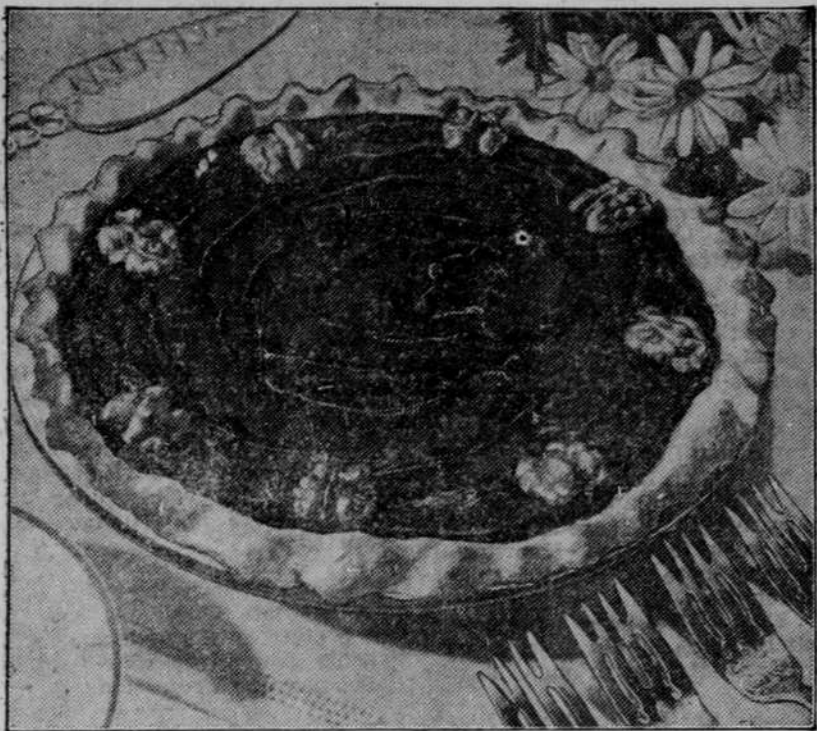


The Greater Omaha Guide's HOME-MAKER'S CORNER

Here's a Magic Chocolate Pie Filling That's Failure Proof



A FESTIVE dessert is always a winning strategy when a dinner of leftovers must be transformed into a pot luck celebration. In spite of the sugar shortage and curtailed bakery supplies, you can always be prepared for hurry up hospitality demands just by keeping several cans of sweetened condensed milk in your pantry shelf. A luscious chocolate pie is just one of many magic treats you can make in a few minutes' kitchen duty without touching your sugar canister. Because sweetened condensed milk is a blend of pure whole milk and sugar, there's no need for extra sweetening. All you have to do is to cook unsweetened chocolate and sweetened condensed milk together for five minutes, add a little water, and presto! a luscious failure-proof pie filling is magically ready. You can be sure of perfect cutting consistency, never too stiff and never too soft. If shortening is hard to get, too, you will find that a cookie crumb crust co-stars appetizingly with the chocolate filling. It's a boon to hurry-up dinners, too, because it can be turned out in just a few minutes.

If you want a novel taste-teasing flavor for your festive pie, try a chocolate-orange filling. A fluff of whipped cream makes a decorative topping instead of traditional meringue which calls for two eggs whites and two tablespoons of sugar.

Magic Chocolate Pie
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 1/2 cups (15 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
1/4 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
Baked pie shell (8-inch)

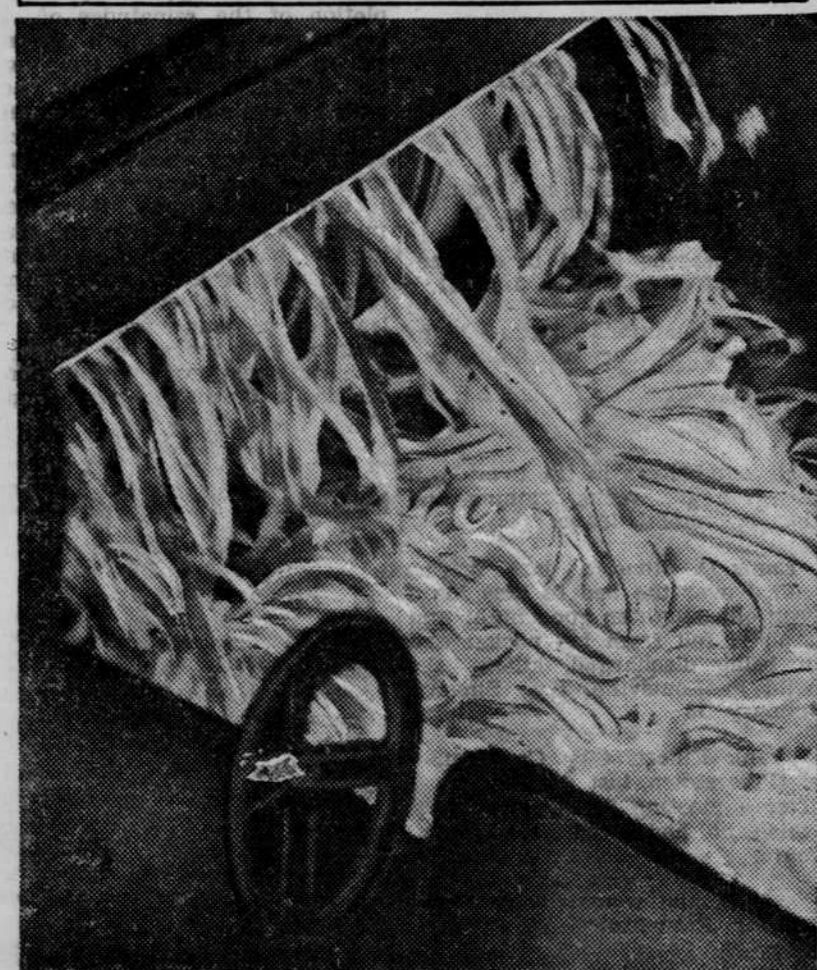
Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, stirring over boiling water 5 minutes until mixture thickens. Add water, salt, and vanilla; stir until thoroughly blended. Pour into baked pie shell. Garnish with whipped cream if desired. Chill.

Magic Chocolate Orange Tarts
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
1 1/2 cups (15 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
Grated rind of 1/2 orange
2 oranges
8 baked tart shells

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over rapidly boiling water 5 minutes until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add orange juice and rind and blend thoroughly. Cut orange sections into small pieces, free from membrane and arrange in baked tart shells. Cover with chocolate mixture. Chill.

Vanilla Wafer Pie Crust
Roll enough vanilla wafers to make 3/4 cup of crumbs. Cut enough vanilla wafers in halves to stand around edge of pie plate and put them in place. Cover bottom of plate with crumbs and fill in spaces between halved wafers. Four in filling as usual.

Used Fat Helps Make Soap Flakes



These are not ribbons but soap flakes being made. Packaged soap is currently in short supply due to low stocks of industrial fats and oils. By saving and turning in every drop of used fat, housewives can assure themselves of a greater supply of soap.

WEIGHTY PROBLEM
Phoebe, four-month-old calf who appears on CBS "County Fair," is gaining weight at such a rate that 17-year-old Allan La Fever can't put his arms around her for his daily lifting stunt. He's solved the problem, however, by designing a special harness and stand, which permits him to straddle the calf. Phoebe's weight today: 193 pounds.

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By Edna Mae McIntosh

When a young baby is first starting on canned strained foods, the quantity given at a single feeding is small and many mothers are puzzled over what to do with the left-overs.

The efficiency of each individual refrigerator will determine the keeping time for these foods. A mother will have to use her good judgment in deciding how long it is safe to store these left-overs under the conditions existing in her own home.

Canned foods are just like any other cooked foods, once they have been opened. They can be expected to keep about the same length of time, if stored under the same conditions. Spoilage results from the growth of yeasts, molds and bacteria, which are in the air and enter after the can is opened. The most effective method against unduly rapid spoilage of the food is to keep it covered and keep it cool.

Most authorities on canned foods are of the opinion that the best container in which to store the food is the one in which it is bought. This applies to both tin and glass. At the time of opening, the insides of these containers are sterile. This condition does not exist in the cleanest of storage dishes, subjected to ordinary household dishwashing procedures. The quantity desired for feeding should be removed and the remainder should be stored in the refrigerator as promptly as possible.

Once the baby has acquired the strained food habit, through good psychological handling on the part of the mother, left-overs soon cease to be a worry. The child's eagerness for these items is so great that he readily accepts half a can, more, at a single feeding.

SOCIAL NEWS

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OMAHA WELCOMES BACK
Sgt. James H. Williams from the U.S. Army. Sgt. Williams has served 18 months overseas in Ireland, England, France and Germany as a Non-commissioned officer in charge of a gun crew in the Field Artillery.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, 2816 Blondo Street. All who do not remember him by name will maybe recall the nicknames of "Fawthah" and "Bruthah".

You would be surprised to see the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ranky at 3110 Corby Street. They have a modern house and it is quite a pleasure to sit in their home and look at the many beautiful things. It is really a credit to our city.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Boggs of Omaha, has just returned from a stay of six weeks in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Boggs having had a wonderful time while visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence T. Boggs, Jr., and a new grandson, Lawrence T. Boggs, III. The father of this grandson, is serving in the armed forces in Korea.

Mrs. Boggs was highly entertained on her visit in that fair city. The Perilous Ensemble sang Tuesday, January 10, at the Bancroft grade school. Mostly all teachers were present with the exception of a few from the 8th grades.

The songs sang were "Go Down Moses", "Rocka My Soul", "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", and "God Bless America". Booker T. Washington then played one of his beautiful (self composed) songs and said the Lord's Prayer. After the program, a snack of hot dogs and coffee was served, and the students showed the members of the Ensemble through the building. Their next program will be given at the YMCA on January 15.

In an essay on "Parents", a little school girl wrote: "We get our parents when they are so old that it is impossible to change their habits".

Mr. Waymon Billingsley, Jr., of 2207 No. 25th St., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Billingsley, has just been discharged from the army. He was stationed in the Philippine Islands for quite a long time and says that he was very delighted to see his family and old friends again.

Mrs. Nellie Penn of 2211 Pinkney St., gave a dinner party, on Saturday, January 12, at the Masonic Hall, 26th and Blondo. There were 38 guests present of which were two house guests from Atchison, Kansas.

The dinner consisted of four courses; first a cocktail; second, a salad; third, the main course of turkey, mashed potatoes, olives, carrots and peas and hot rolls; fourth, the desert was served and it was ice cream and cake, then all who desired had highballs, etc. Mrs. Penn received many beautiful gifts but the one in particular that she liked was a blue powder box that plays "My Blue Heaven" and "This is My Lucky Day". These are her favorite songs. It was received from her husband. Her house guests will be here



SISTERS IN SONG—Two celebrated singing stars of the Negro race met face to face backstage at New York's Carnegie Hall, as Ellabelle Davis (right), fast-rising young American soprano, greets contralto Marian Anderson, following the latter's Tenth Anniversary New York Recital. Miss Davis will give her own concert in New York on January 30th—her first New York appearance since her return from sensational triumphs in Mexico and South America.

until Friday, Jan. 18th. They are Mr. George H. Robbins, and Mr. Irvin Penn, her brother-in-law.

Mr. Herman Kemp, husband of Mrs. S. H. Kemp, 2619 Hamilton

St., arrived home with a discharge January 15th. He has been stationed in Okinawa and arrived in the states a few weeks ago. He is in fine health and glad to be home.

News of The Althouse School of Beauty Culture

Reported by Betty Patton

The Christmas holidays are over and the girls started the New Year off with a bang!

The girls organized a club. The name chosen was "The Althouse Beauty School Social and Study Club". The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Ruth Arnold; Vice-President, Mrs. Ethel Payne; Secretary, Miss Betty Patton; Treasurer, Mrs. Daisy Bennett; Committee of Programs, Miss Juanita Robinson and Mrs. Margaret Smith; Committee of Entertainment, Mrs. Naomi Byron, Celestine White, Evelyn Williams, and Miss Willa Mae Battles; Reporter, Miss Nellie Hill; Lady of Arms, Mrs. Patricia Robinson. The girls hope to make the club a great success.

We have another new student, Mrs. Patricia Robinson, formerly

of St. Louis, Mo. We are very glad to have her with us.

The spring weather is leaving us and it is getting cold again.

Mrs. Evelyn Williams and Miss Nellie Hill are both able to be back in school after illness.

THE ALTHOUSE BEAUTY SCHOOL SOCIAL AND STUDY CLUB

The Althouse Beauty School & Study Club held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Arnold. The officers were elected and plans for the future were made after which the girls enjoyed a delightful repass and several games of bridge were played. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Willa Mae Battles, President Mrs. Ruth Arnold; Sec'y Miss Betty Patton; Treasurer, Mrs. Daisy Bennett.

A YOUTHFUL COLUMN

Chatter-Box...

by DORIS ANN McGILL



Well gang, one week of pleasant gossip. Again we dip our pen into the ink well and write about you and who!!!

Well! Well! Rain, sleet, snow were here last Friday and what do you suppose happened—yes, that's right, it covered the ground Ha! Ha! Ha!!

BIG BOY NOW!



Paul Orduna

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He's gotten to be a big boy! As I understand, he's home on a 30 day furlough and will be leaving on Jan. 22nd. Also Happy Birthday.

Paul is stationed in California. His hobby is playing, eating, and loving! Oo-la-lal!!!

Flash!! Flash!! The dance given by Boys Town turned out great. A number by our friend Corky Irvin of Des Moines, Ia. also Bernice Bragg, Kenny Morris, J. E. Williams, Ruth Curran, Willie McClain, Bunker, Chuck Oden, Doris McGill, Thomas Carrodine, accompanied by Mrs. Seals.

Boom!!! The Military Ball was Friday. Wonder who took E. B. did T. H. really take Delores K.? We wonder! K. G. what's your ory? Can't you make up one of your minds??

Who Said!!!
Who did I hear say no more champagne till my birthday and turned around the following day and was high enough to fly??

We are wondering what has happened to the Cats of Rhythm? We don't hear from you anymore!

Wonder why certain people put out false stories about themselves as well as other people about marriage?

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riage? after all girls, its nothing to play with! (marriage of course)

Crash!!! The Friday nite dance was sharp when Frank "Smitty" Strobe up and played.!!
Be Bobba Lee Bop!!! Boy did the kids jump! (what kids). Well I'll say, so I heard. (Couldn't make it, had to attend church)

Sam Lee is getting very noisier here lately! Wonder what could the matter be? ((seventh grade).

Who was the certain boy who asked Chatter Box to keep his name out of the paper? Too much black and white hay Slim! OK!

Nice People to Know—
Margaret Fowler, Leonard Irving, (myself!), Thomas Scott, Buster McCans, Jack Marion.

Who is the certain girl who sits in study hall (325) at Central and pops her head off (with gum of course) Three guesses—of course Monta!!!!

Sounds Interesting!!!
What do you do on Friday nites: Chatter Box—Go to work! Ha! ha! Jan. McKinney—Hubba! Hubba!! LaVon Monday—Just wander here and around.

Cecelia Robbins—I didn't do anything! Really!!
Dorothy Morgan—Stop! That's it! Yes!!!

Lenora Pierce—Just what you think!!!
Eugene Brown—Well, let's see, 1, 2, 3, oh!!!

Kenneth Graham—Jumped meaning danced
Willie Davis—I'll never forget it.

The Last Winkle—
Hm! Humm! While strolling off to the show Sunday, Cozie Eubanks was wearing her lovely beige plaid suit with light green and brown accessories. Along with her was lovely Joyce Gardner in her baby-green chesterfield coat with brown shoes, hat and pocketbook. About 5 blocks from the drug store we meet Baby Ruth in all sports!

Now about the money proposition, well here comes Buckie Graham and Irma Pettis in their Xmas frocks, lovely, lovely, as we stop to make change, we find standing on the weight scales, Chatter Box, what 15 more lbs.!! That's all brother!!!!

We are at the Ritz now and everything is sharp (including myself). We meet Eddy Stewart and Robert Blue, two charming young lads standing so sophisticated as if nothing was the matter! Too bad boys. You must grow taller! (dig me)?

Now going down the aisle to find some seats, we find smiling June McKennery in a lovely skirt and sweater. Boy did she look good! Now we were seated and we hear a big noise, it's Nadine Manly in her Navy blue and yellow. My, my, what a girl! Well, we've just about seen all, meaning the show and up pops Beverly Brad. We won't finish for I've just seen a man kill! Who, Chicken was also wearing a powder-blue suit. That bluish-green chesterfield of hers is a dream!

Well I can't hear, see, or feel a thing! Oh ouch!! He got me!! (Red bugs) Y'm gone! I've seen the show. I've seen the kids, I've seen—well bye now.

Have you noticed the new hair-do that the Brown sisters have? Do so today! (Shirley Temple curls).

Gone to Live—
Joyce Gardner left for Detroit Saturday. Will be missed greatly. Says good bye to old friends.

Second Warning!!!!
John Jackson (Risky), refuses to pay me! Take note pretty cheap ain't he? Ha! Ha!!

C. M. you better watch your step! M. N. is still around, or could it be by any chance be C. V. We wonder! Hay Marshall!!!

Flash!!!—Monday as you all know is my birthday. The party will be Sunday nite, birthday eve. Ha! ha! Will let you know more about it next week.

William you better watch out. you know Cozie is still around!!!!

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I have heard several hints about what's in Chatter Box isn't coming from her. Well to you that have any objections (I'm no shewolf! Believe that!) If the shoe fits I wear it! don't stomp my toe!!!

There will be a program at Zion Baptist Church Sunday given by the Tomorrow's World Club. Watch this column for other announcements. Come one and all and let's see what our Tomorrow's World is going to be like. Time 11:30 am.

Boom!!! That's the end! Benson beat Central! Nice game but a little cheer from the Centralites might keep up the spirit of the players! Hay Reynolds. Score 19-45.

Back—Harold Valentine is back in his army Easter suit. Good deal and looks very nice, indeed.

Who is the certain girl who tries to make the certain girls at Central believe she is so smart and doesn't go anywhere through the week? Grades C and F. Get wise girlie, it's not your fault! (no hard feelings)!

Friendship is wonderful! Why do people try to make enemies for themselves? Meaning trouble makers.

Wonder will C. M. make up his mind or shall I just call him play boy? Good deal!!!

Is N. H. really jealous of her old flames girl or doesn't she care!

If I'm not asking too much, please tell me who is the three sky scrapers at Central roaming the halls after 3rd lunch? You'll be caught R. W., R. G., and B. B. Maybe not! No—yes!!

Ving!!! One day a trig student quite bright, thought a problem did not work out right so he set out one day, in a relative way and returned on the previous nite!

Crash!! Since Central was out last week, I wonder where the kid went besides the drug store! Oh I forgot the E & E Diner, nice records you know for the place to go to buy a nice big hamburger! Thanks to Mr. Webb.

Several revelations from my Class Mates.
I hereby highly resolve to read nothing but interesting books like (Forever Amber) American history.

To be more quiet when elders enter room.

To attend school daily! oo-la-la to mind my own business. (ain't C Box.

To chew gum quietly at all times.

To get at least 5 hours of sleep during school nights (plug)

To save all study hall pennies and buy a bar of soap (Lux)

To never read the Chatter Box until after Sunday! (so confusing)

To cram all my exams.

To buy stamps for my country (3 cents and air-mail)

To honor and receive all men!

To take all of this with a grain of salt! Eoo-hoo! Correction if it be any!!!

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