



CHERRY-RAISIN PUFF Pudding is a fine blend of succulent fruits with a baked-on cake mopping. A hearty dessert, it is a good meal-ended for late winter. A General Foods recipe, it features Minute Tapioca and Swans Down Cake Flour.

HEARTY DESSERT

Cherry Pie, once a short-season luxury, has been a year-round delight ever since the growers and canners of pie cherries were inspired to so conveniently pack this tart, delicious small fruit for our convenience.

But why limit the use of sour pitted cherries to pie? There are so many other cherry desserts we can make to vary winter menus. We have one for you today — a Cherry-Raisin Puff Pudding. Its fruit filling is a delicious combination of cherries, raisins and chopped nuts, with the tang of lemon. The thickener is quick-cooking tapioca so the wonderful blend of fruits loses none of its marvelous flavor.

The baked-on topping is a light and airy sponge cake. The aroma,

when you lift it out of the oven, will set your taste-buds tingling. And 'twill warm the cockles of all hearts when you serve it to the family.

CHERRY-RAISIN PUFF

1½ cups (17-ounce can) pitted water-packed red sour cherries
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
½ cup raisins
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ cup sugar

½ cup sifted cake flour
Drain cherries, measuring syrup. Add enough water to syrup to measure 1 cup of liquid. Combine cherries, syrup and water, tapioca, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup sugar, and the raisins in a saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Stir in nuts, lemon juice, and butter, mixing well. Pour into a 2-quart baking dish and keep warm.

Combine eggs, cream of tartar and ¼ teaspoon salt in a bowl. Beat with egg beater until foamy. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating until mixture is thick and lemon colored. Gradually fold in flour. Then turn onto warm fruit mixture. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 50 minutes, or until cake is done. Serve warm. Makes a servings.

IT WAS OBVIOUS
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Two Buffalo policemen didn't have to ask John J. Baron, 48, "where's the fire?" He was busy looking at one when he crashed into the rear of their cruiser.

DID ROBIN HOOD DO IT?
ANSONIA, Conn. (UPI) — Arthur Trembley was upset and angry when someone stole his car, but he was consoled somewhat the next day. Police recovered the car with the gas tank full. It was nearly empty when stolen.

EAT DISASTER MEAL
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Pink Jade

A new lipstick called "pink jade," and as beautiful as any jewel Marco Polo smuggled out of the Orient in a cascade of spices or the sole of his shoe, makes news this spring on several important counts.

First of all, the pink jade color, as rare as a jewel shining from the face of a temple idol, launches an entire fashion look for a 1959 of excitement and change. Cued to every wardrobe need ahead from Orient-inspired print fashions to new oval-toed shoes in this lipstick color, gem-like in its many-faceted brilliance.

Secondly, this pink jade look of 1959 is a signally creative gift made by Max Factor to American women in observance of the 60th anniversary of his company.

Next, pink jade, although a jewel of a lipstick—as color-keyed as a gem-strung necklace to couturier fashions both in the U.S. and abroad—is even more than a lipstick. It is the color for an entire new make-up and look. As necessary for showing it off as a setting is for any precious jewel are green jade creme eye shadow stick and jet gray mascara, stroked on from a wand.

These jewel-like companions of the new pink jade lipstick are designed to make eyes look as sooty-lashed, large and full of Oriental mystery as Clara Bloom's do in "Roshomon." The three new make-up aids are particularly timed, says their creator, for the dazzling contrast with a pale skin which fashionables will wear this spring and summer.

As the sunning season commences, the rich contrast of the new jewel pink against tanned skins, that begin as a light tan and deepen to a burnt sienna by September, will be particularly flattering, says Factor.

Besides being a fashion complement to Oriental prints, as rich in color as Prince Ahmed's magic carpet, the new pink jade look is a perfect foil for the almost-nuclear explosion of flowers on fabrics. They bloom alike on rich silks and cottons. Pink jade is the pink that echoes Norman Norrell's Tahitian rose print theater suit, in as brilliant a pink as any that Gauguin painted. Pink jade is the pink of the silk sari evening gowns that come out of Paris; is the pink of the famous bosom rose nestling at the low cleft line of Nina Ricci's ruffled dinner dress.

In a season of daytime whites, which need an exclamation point

of color, pink jade fills still another fashion need: for white wool, white jersey, heavy white cotton, white tussah and white silk crepes seen in every spring and summer collection from bathing suits to coats.

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