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RASPBERRY MOUSSE

Crush one and one half cups of raspberries and rub through a fine sieve to remove the seeds now add One and one half cups of powdered sugar,
Pinch of nutmeg.
Stir to dissolve the sugar and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and one pint of whipping cream, whipping the cream stiff before adding to the prepared berries. Turn in mold and close the mold. Bind the seam at the opening with a strip of muslin about one inch wide. Dip in melted fat or paraffin. Press closely to mold. This is to prevent the salt water from entering the mixture while freezing.

Pack in a mixture of salt and crushed ice for two and one half hours. You will find the tub of the ice cream freezer, or a clean bucket the best to pack the mousse in to freeze.

RASPBERRY CREAM PUFFS

Place in saucepan
One cup of water,
One half cup of shortening
Place on the stove and bring to boiling point. Cook for two minutes then add one cup of flour and stir to form a ball. Cook for three minutes, turn in bowl and beat until cool then add four eggs adding one egg Place rising spoon on a well-greased baking sheet and keep the puffs three inches apart. Bake in hot oven for thirty minutes, reducing the heat after twenty minutes, and finally turn off the heat at thirty minutes and allow the puffs to stand in the oven to dry out for ten minutes leaving the oven door slightly ajar.

When ready to serve the puffs add one pint of cream stiff adding one cup of powdered sugar, then fold in two cups of washed and dried berries fill the puffs with this cream. Dust well with powdered sugar. The cream puff mixture makes about sixteen medium size puffs and the filling will fill about eight puffs. Set the balance of the creamed chicken with peas for the evening meal later in the week.

RASPBERRY SHORTCAKE

Place in mixing bowl
Three cups of sifted flour
One teaspoon of salt
Three level tablespoons of baking powder,
Three tablespoons of sugar.
Sift to blend and rub in one-half cup of good shortening then use two thirds cup of milk to form a dough. Turn on slightly floured moulding board and roll out about one-half inch thick. Cut with large biscuit cutter. Place on baking sheet and bake for eighteen minutes in hot oven. Spread butter lightly and fill with crushed and sweetened berries and serve with thin custard sauce. Blackberries may be used in the above recipes for variety.

RASPBERRY CHARLOTTE RUSSE

Place in saucepan
One cup of milk
Five tablespoons of sugar
Three tablespoons of cornstarch
Stir to dissolve the starch and sugar and bring to boil. Cook slowly for three minutes then add the yolks of two eggs,
Beat yolks in hard and cook for one minute. Cool and before the mixture becomes thick and firm fold in
One cup of whipped cream
The stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs.
One and one half cups of washed and well dried raspberries.
Line the little paper cups that are sold to rice and charlottes with either sponge cake or lady fingers cut in half. Then fill with the prepared cream, using a pastry bag and plain tube. Dust the top with powdered sugar and garnish with a raspberry. Keep ice cold until ready to serve.

TWO THRILLS.

Two thrills have I had from chance flung words.
Once I heard on the street
(It was heady wine for just thirteen)
And then Fate waited to balance the page
Thirty-odd years. To-day
It was bitter dregs when I over heard;
"Get out of the old lady's way!"
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EMPEROR OF ANNAM DELIGHTS PARISIANS

has entertained royalty, but never with heartier sincerity than that with which it welcomed Khai-Dhin, Emperor of the Annamites. and the youthful Crown Prince Vinh-Thuy, who have given an unusual touch of colonial color to Parisian social affairs this week.

Arriving at the height of the social season, the emissaries of France's Far Eastern colonial empire found the stage set for a round of ceremonies into which they seemed to fit naturally. Their truly Asiatic courtesy coupled with appreciation of the fact that the Emperor had learned to speak French fluently immediately won official attention while crowds lined the streets when ever it was announced that the imperial pair intended to make their appearance

Unlike the usual noble visitors the Emperor donned no military uniform, preferring the picturesque Annam garb, consisting of black trousers with wide golden sidebands a black tunic embroidered in dragon of gold and silver epaulettes reminiscent of Napoleonic days. The wide court sash was hung heavily with and Colonial decorations. Not once did Khai-Dhin wear a European hat but always his turban with its gold en chin strap.

Confessing that a visit to Paris which even in veiled eyes was considered the haven of eternal happiness, long had been his dream the Emperor paid persistent tribute to the generosity of the French and the French colonial regime as administered for the Indo-Chinese "who are glad to adopt France as their second patrie."

His confidence in French influence has given the British something to think about, as the Emperor is known to have stated that had France kept up a policy of oppression as has England in India, Annam also would have risen in revolt.

Instead of the Minister of Colonies has pointed out. France's influence is intended to be directive and fatherly rather than forceful and as a result Annam has taken up the French school system and granted liberty beyond any Eastern conception. That may account for 12,000 Annamites during the war virtually volunteering for service in the French ranks as the Government never would have insisted had the slightest opposition been manifested.

The Emperor's visit gave rise to one striking incident showing the interest of the Far East in Western methods. When he was asked to sign the livre d'or of the Paris Hotel de Ville the secretary was mildly reproved by a municipal councillor for offering ordinary pen and ink to the Emperor but the latter excused him and accepted the pen. To the astonishment of all he wrote in a clear Latin script "Khai-Dhin, Empereur d'Annam" and then in order to conform with the traditions of his country, bade a mandarin bring a fine brush and indelible ink, with which to inscribe the Annamite signature.

BERLIN IS REPORTED TO BE DOLLAR MAD

Berlin, July 12—Leading Berlin restaurants are beginning to catch the dollar madness and the idea that they now can charge any price for only a fair meal. Germans themselves are feeling the pinch. One tells with some bitterness how he went with several friends into a small but rather exclusive restaurant off one of the main Berlin streets. They ate a moderately good dinner with a moderately good wine, and took coffee afterward.

The head waiter brought them a bill for 30,000 marks (\$120) on a plate under a napkin. The host called the proprietor and asked if he was giving them the bill for all the guests in the establishment. He then demanded an itemized bill.

The proprietor drew himself up stiffly and replied: "This is one of Berlin's most exclusive restaurants. You doubtless know that in the best Paris restaurants it is the custom to serve the bill in this way."

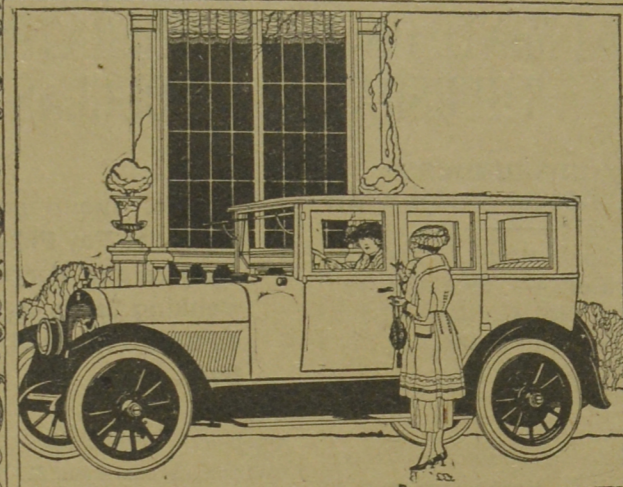
"But this is not Paris," the diner objected, "and we will not permit you to impose on us."

The proprietor pulled himself up stiffer if possible and replied: "Then regard yourselves as my special guests. Now leave my restaurant at once."

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