



MOCK MINCE PIE is a simplified version of the mince pie of yore when real beef and suet made up the body of the filling. Mince pie has been traditional since Colonial days as holiday fare.

Traditional 'Pye' Is Simplified for Moderns

Well, we use round piedishes now and no longer have to seed the raisins, grind the suet and meat for we make a considerably simplified version.

cup raisins cup dried apples

½ cup prunes ½ cup Sherry wine ½ cup brown sugar (packed)

Provides

Left-Overs

It's been a long time since butchers (or our grand-tional since Colonial Days mothers) have made mincement in their shops—almost half a century.

Mince pie has been traditional since Colonial Days when it was known as "pye" and baked in a long, deep half a century.

our butcher says he can remember when he used to grind suct and beef, chop a p p les, seed raisins and blend spices and cook the mixture and pack it down in crocks for steady cus-tomers who would have standing orders from one year to the next.

For some families, mince ple is the traditional Christmas dessert; for others it is winter ple and one to be enjoyed throughout the season.

Index version.

Try this recipe for Mock Mince Ple for family pleasure and enjoyment.

MOCK MINCE PIR 1 cup raisins

There Are Ways With

Versatile Ham

Holidays are ham days. This versatile, convenient me at comes into its own when party plans are in the making.

There is a size and style of hame to fit every occasion but basically there are only two kinds of ham sold in retail stores today; fully cooked or cook-before eating.

Fully Cooked

A fully cooked and pack into cup to measure.

Add 2 cups water, cover and simmer 25 minutes. Cover and simmer 25 minutes and cut from pits in small pieces.

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A fully cooked ham has been cured, smoked and processed to an internal temperature of about 150 degrees and can be served without further cooking.

If hot service is preferred, the ham should be reheated to an internal temperature of 130 degrees.

Keep in mind that much of the cooking shrinking has taken place during the processing, thereby increasing servable yield.

Cook-Before-Eating

Cook- hefore-eating hams

ok before eating hams been cured, smoked and Turkey Bird n internal temperature of ap-roximately 140 degrees. This am should be cooked before erving to an internal temper-ture of 160 degrees.

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mas turkey bird and look for for front of the hog rather than the hind leg as ham does. The products are cured and smoked as ham is and because these products are usually sower in price than ham, it is economical way to obtain "ham-like" flavor.

Smoked pork shoulder or plenic contains the bone and is processed a described above. Cook-before-eating plenics should be cooked in 325 degrees oven to internal temperature of 170 degrees.

Others Identified

Fully cooked picnics may be served cold or heated at 325 degrees to internal temperature of 130 degrees.

Canned picnics usually contain more fat than canned hams.

Smoked shoulder butt is a cured, smoked, boneless, rolled cut weighing one to four pounds. The complete roll may be sim mered in water or baked at 325 degrees to internal temperature of 170 degrees.

To pan-fry or broll, cut into slices of desired thickness.

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FARMER JOHN F



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