Real Estate Transfers

The following is a list of the With the passing of the year, following:

Lots 8 and 9, Block 1, Brackett-different counties for better ville, North Street.

acres.

O. F. Seargent et al to J. T. Hunt, deed to Lots 5, 6 and 7, Block 8. Also Lot in Block D, Kinney County Will City of Brackettville.

Deed from Oswald Sauer and wife to John T. Crawford, tract of land previously conveyed by B. F. Orr to Oswald Sauer, 8.96 acres partly in city of Brackettville.

Allen Watson and wife, deed to Thomas Daniels and wife, Lot 4, Block R, Brackettville.

Charlotte M. Smith and wife, have completed their campaigns son said, "is to think the state Q-Who is entitled to receive and cheer, God has never failed could wish. Surveys W. part of 29, and NE. part of Survey 33.

Gilbert Antu, deed to Blas Camacho Muniz, Lot 17, Block

Martha Petersen Bartberger, deed to 433.62 acres, Sur. No. 2, Kinney County, to Helen L. Maddux.

better or worse. Today it's for the Armed Forces. more or less.

Money and man are much Forces. alike. The tighter each gets the "Many thousands of our more it talks.

real estate transfers since the Kinney County is finding its 15th day of October, according number of cattle stocks on its to the record from the County ranges slowly dwindling. No ex-Clerk's office. It includes the act number can be quoted, but it is apparent from a mere observation of livestock still in the Deed from Frank Morales and county. Much of the cattle have wife to Jesus Garza Elisondro, been moved to other pastures, feeding, etc. There are still good number of cattle remain-Jim Clamp, deed to George ing in Kinney County pastures, Raney, deed to Willow Tank but unless the extended drought Ranch, consisting of 10,174.38 breaks soon, it will be hard on all livestock. Sheep and goat flocks have been reduced very

Reach Its Goal

in the past two months have that the state's new Motor Vesubscribed \$552,370, toward a hicle Safety Responsibility Law state goal of \$700,000 to provide does not give his Department the home-away-from-home serv- the slightest judicial authority ices of the USO to our Armed to determine questions of fault Forces in this country and before applying the law's full abroad, Ben H. Wooten, cam- requirements to motorists who

"This is a good showing repre- accidents. senting 78% of our goal," Mr. "The saddest mistake a motor- And Their Answers Frank Mey and wife, deed to Wooten said. "Many counties ist can make," Director Garriand some have oversubscribed cannot compel him to furnish a burial flag which drapes the their quotas, but there are a proof of his ability to meet dam- casket of a deceased veteran? number of others which are incomplete or just beginning. It is very necessary that the remaining \$147,630 be raised to complete our goal, and the only way we can do this is for each county to meet its quota."

Mr. Wooten described the USO as a direct morale and welfare service which Texans can People used to marry for provide for our young people in

"Many thousands of our young people in the Armed

young men and women are

responsibility is to keep alive solely to yourself. their ties with home. The USO The law allows you a maxi-

General Courtney Hicks Hodges, Jr. of Dallas, treasurer, and Fred M. Lange of Dallas, secre-

If You Have a Collision, Full Report is Required

Austin, Dec. 26.—Public Safety Director Homer Garrison, Jr., Dallas, Texas, Dec. - Texans emphasized in a statement today paign chairman, reported today. are involved in severe traffic

> age claims and suspend all of his A-The flag goes to the next they are wrong.

ing a final court decree on a as any permanent policy? the Texas Department of Public have a loan value. he is apparently responsible.

that will prevail when the new loans may only be used to purlaw becomes effective on Janu- chase property in the United ary 1:

"If you are involved in an accident resulting in death or injury to a person, or property damage exceeding \$100 to any one person, including yourself, time of the accident, you are not which will occur in Texas durbility law because it recognizes Holiday season this year. insurance as proof of ability to According to Garrison, N. K.

with satisfactory proof that you as fires, drowning, etc. will be able to respond in the Director Garrison pointed out were probably killed in action, release you from liability, obtain the members of the Texas Highment providing for installment to prove the experts wrong. or being operated without your night January 1st.

Fewer Cattle in County away from home," he said, "and permission, or that all injuries wherever they go, a part of our and damages were confined

> is the organization which we mum of 70 days, however, in have selected to do that job for which to satisfy it in any one of these manners—10 days to Attorney General Price Daniel file your safety responsibility reand the registration plates for There are many critical spots all cars owned by you.

the security requirements, obages being filed, the suspension security was deposited, it will be returned. In the meantime, however, others involved in the accident have their rights protected, too. Thus our new law is fair to everyone."

Veterans Questions

motoring privileges if he fails of kin, with preference in the to do so, because he is quite sure following order: widow, chilimagine they can postpone meet- having preference over daughtquirements until a court decides sisters; uncles or aunts;

meet damage claims for which overseas. May I use my GI loan to purchase a home abroad?

"Here are the circumstances A-No. Under the law, GI States, its territories and possessions.

Predicts Many Deaths

meet damage claims up to \$15,- Woerner, Chief of the Department's Statistical Division, esti-"If you were not insured, the mates that 222 persons will meet of prisoners the Americans Department will determine the violent deaths during the period. claim should have been reported extent of damages for which you Of these, 115 will die in Texas -most of these eight thousand may be held liable, ranging traffic accidents, 42 will be sui- missing in action—and the num from a minimum of \$101 to a cide or homicide victims and ber the Communists said they maximum of \$15,000. You must another 65 lives will be claimed had, are quite different. What then furnish the Department by miscellaneous accidents such happened to those who are not

fixed amount, either by de-that Mr. Woerner's predictions but unaccounted for, says the positing collateral or posting a for holiday periods and even for War Department. Some might to us that the high cost of livbond. You will not be required complete years have been con- have been put in slave labor, ing also is getting around to to furnish any security, how-sistently accurate in the past. other concentration camps, or them, and the garden plot too. ever, if you have all other per- He appeals to all citizens to fur- what? sons involved in the accident nish the utmost cooperation to a final court decree of non-lia- way Patrol and to their local many other persons, received bility, or execute a legal agree- police this year in an endeavor many Christmas cards. We ap-

payment of claims. Neither will The holiday death toll this ed these sendings, and we again seeing what we might achieve security be required if you show year will be computed from that you car was legally parked midnight December 21st to mid- every card. It helped make this Without Money." It might come

MENTAL

This is the New Year. This is one of the most dry in our weais general chairman of the Texas port and 60 days thereafter to 1951. So well, what of it? We ther bureau history. United Defense Fund Commit-satisfy the security require-can hear disgruntled voices tee, which is conducting the apments. If within the stated echoing sentiment not only here, Did you have to exchange that peal for \$700,000 for the USO, period you have not satisfied but in many places throughout gift for Christmas? We didn't. Wooten is campaign chairman, the law, regardless of how in- the nation. Was there ever a Inasmuch as our receiving list nocent you think you may be, time like this, when freedom was not great, and we apprecivice chairman, R. L. Thornton, The Texas Department of Public was threatened, when so many ated any thought, it was pretty Safety has no alternative but to people were enslaved, when evil easy for us to be thankful for suspend your operator's license appeared to be so triumphant? what we received.

yet when mighty men strive against Him and seek to set his commandments at naught.

for such freedom and liberty in periment. human lives is always a very bitter and sorrowful price.

Year resolutions, you are one of erns. Let us not mistake the broken them, while a staunch, course we take, will be a result AUSTIN, Dec. 13.—Homer to keep that intention intact. We are going to get. If it is the sort you must file a complete report Garrison, Jr., Director of the personally made none, having we have been getting, it's going with the Department not later Texas Department of Public long ago found out that it was to be tough. But, on the other Seems that you can make a reso- and never more at a time than keep it then, you can keep one made for the first of the year.

> The difference in the number listed? Some of them, of course

The Editor, as did many, preciate the thought that inspirthank each and every one for with it. Or that one "Living last one a right Merry Christ- in handy.

Cooler weather has been slow coming, but it finally got here, as usual, around Christmas time with a pretty severe cold spell. However, 1951 went out with a minimum of rainfall, and it will probably go down in history as

in history to which we might We started out on our usual "Should you later meet one of cite as being worse than the one hobby of trying to see how we are in now, but we doubt, in many calendars we could get tain a final court decree of non- fact, we know, there will never this year-of the sort you can liability, or if a year elapses be as critical a period facing any hang up anywhere, of course. without court action for dam- people anywhere, as it was those Last year we wound up with who saw Evil raise the Christ to about seventeen, and from this will be lifted immediately; or if the cross and leave His follow-list we finally came out with ers leaderless as it were, and three. Some of them were mightwithout apparently any vestige lily ridiculous, a few very, very of hope. Men have enslaved the nice, some fanciful, a few negliknown world, have conquered it, gible, one of two humorous, yet great nations have arisen, but withal we came up with only these have all faded or fallen one or two which we did not into dust. It was written that no care too much for, As usual, one has power unless it be given with American art and literature from above. Therefore, to Him -if they can be called thatwe all must look for the salva- we came across some that were tion of mankind. Have good hope as gross as a deprived nature

It is a hobby of ours to delve int old-time, and new fangled ideas too, concerning plants and Astrologers are predicting herbs which might be used for he was not to blame. Those who dien, according to age, with sons that the great World War III medicinal or other uses. In this will start in this year of 1952. curious trend we have come ing the new law's security re- ers; father; mother; brothers or Sometimes these predictions across some mighty strange uses have come nearly true, but sage of plants and weeds and herbs. the issue of fault will find that nephews or nieces; and others, observation indicates that where For instance, we have found such as cousins or grandparents. many hundreds of predictions some that were claimed to im-"This does not mean that any Q-I've had a permanent are made, the only claim to truth prove eyesight, memory, prevent motorist will be required to pay NSLI policy on which I failed is when one of these come true. mind-wandering, sharpen the for damages he did not cause, to pay premiums and which was The other ninety nine which fail wits, prohibit fear, and even or that he does not have full re- extended by VA as term insur- to materialize are quickly for- cure kleptomania, nightmares, course to the courts if he feels ance for an amount equal to the gotten. Albeit, this may be the etc. One, was said to make a perthat any order issued under the face value of the policy. Does year of destiny. If, as has been son brighter, another, to make a new law violates his rights. It this extended insurance have predicted, Russia and the West-person immune to melancholy does mean, however, that pend- loan value and cash value, same ern Powers engage in war, it will moods. But there were a numbe a critical year for freedom ber whom the medical profesquestion of liability, the involved A-The extended insurance and Liberty. If it should be a sion has found useful, others owner or operator must satisfy has a cash value, but it does not short war as has been forecast, which home use has found benethen that much the better. But ficial, and others whose virtues Safety that he is prepared to! Q-I'm planning to take a job then, as always, the price paid have as yet to be found by ex-

This is a mighty turbulent era for the government, and If you did not make any New therefore for the people it govthe lucky ones. Many of those fact that what we are going to who made them have already do with this country, and what sturdy few are still struggling of the sort of government we than 10 days after the accident. Safety, today released the pre- almost a useless task anyone set hand, if we get anything more If the report shows that you diction of his Statistical Division for himself to make a resolution lax, it might be tougher. A firm were properly insured at the for the number of violent deaths and then try to make it stick hand is needed in government, subject to the safety responsi- ing the eleven-day Christmas lution any time and if you can right now. We need someone with vision, with a will and purpose, one who wants freedom and democracy more than anything else. For the masses-and not for the favored few.

> 'Tis winter time now, officially, that is. A couple of months or more and then we have Spring. Not that we have to look at a calendar for this bright view, but the seed catalogs are coming in. And, we note, they are fewer than ever. Appears

> While on this subject of hard times, we were sort of tempted to look up a booklet a friend of ours lent us a while back-on rich living on a shoestring-and

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A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

Capehart Amendment Allows Price Increases on Thousands of Items

HERE WE GO ... With a sigh of "here we go again", home town housewives across the nation learned the Capehart amendment to the controls law is effective immediately. The amendment opens the way for possible price increases on thousands of consumer items, including clothing, meat, foods, milk, butter, coal, gasoline, tobacco, beer, drugs

Under this amendment manufacturers and processors are allowed to use their pre-Korea prices and add or subtract cost inceases or decreases through last July 26 in computing new ceilings. Because application of the Capehart formula is optional, the general effect of the new order could not be adequately estimated. However, it was believed the particular effect will be to raise prices whenever an application for adjustment is granted.

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There is just one possible hope for the consumer. Manufacturers are not required to seek new ceilings, but are allowed to do so. If any concern seeks higher prices for any line of goods, any reductions required by the formula for other goods must be put into effect as well. The firm cannot seek higher prices alone.

Among the items affected by the new order are wool and cotton yarns and fabrics, soft drinks, liquor and wine, lumber and millwork, crude oil, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, and many other processed foods, also many important chemicals, plastics, insecticides.

Price Director Michael V. Di Salle has warned congress that prices apparently are rising again and it would be a dangerous risk to decontrol any major item now.

FOOD PRICES—While the OPS was announcing possible future price increases, the Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed that its latest index on food prices indicated an increase of nearly 1 per cent since its

The bureau pegged the price index at 231.2. That placed it 131.2 per cent above the 1935-39 average and 14 per cent above June, 1950.

Leading the advance were fruits and vegetables, and dairy products, including milk, cheese and butter. Meats, poultry and fish declined, as did

TRUCE TALKS-The drawn-out, frustrating Korean peace talks continue with the two sides deadlocked over supervision of the truce and the Reds refusing to open discussions on the exchange of prisoners.

Perhaps the most significant news from the truce talks is that the negotiations have entered the sixth month. It is almost inconceivable that two parties can talk for five months without agreement if there was good faith and a desire for peace on the part of all concerned. This fact alone has made the people in the home town of America pessimistic of the outcome.

By the time this reaches print the December 27 deadline on the provisional cease-fire line will have expired. If an armistice has not been agreed on, then a new cease fire line must be drawn before a final settlement. For this reason (since it appears unlikely an agreement will be reached) increased fighting can be expected on the battlefront as both sides attempt to improve their positions.

TRUMAN-President Truman cut short his Florida vacation and returned to Washington. The President hastened to assure the public that no sudden world emergency dictated his return.

It was obvious two things were uppermost in the President's mind: (1) The deadlocked Korean truce talks, and (2) the still-developing tax It was considered unlikely there would be any public announcement

concerning decisions about the Korean situation until those decisios had been carried out. The tax scandal, however, was another matter. The President and those surrounding him have become more and

more concerned with the developments (see below) in the tax fix probe. White House intervention, even the calling in of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, to conduct a sweeping investigation, appeared to be a likely pros-

MRS. F.D.R.-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, one of the most controversial figures to appear on the American scene, came under attack of Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre for "assuming the role of an agnostic and

Mrs. Roosevelt said on a radio program recently: "I don't know whether I believe in a future life . . . I came to feel that it didn't really matter very much because whatever the future held you'd have to face it when you came to it, just as whatever life holds you have to face it in exactly the same way.

"I think I am pretty much of a fatalist. You have to accept whatever comes, and the only important thing is that you meet it with courage and with the best that you have to give.'

The archbishop said he considers it "a strange situation that one who is chairman of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, on the question of religion, assume the role of an agnostic and fatalist."

DEFENSE-Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett has announced that a provision for increasing the Air Force from 90 to 143 wings-126 of them combat-will be in the 1953 fiscal year budget now being prepared and which will be presented to congress early next month.

The actual size of the defense budget has not been announced, but it is believed to be within an informally set ceiling of \$45,000,000,000 for the entire military establishment.

Congress appropriated a total of \$59,403,264,000 for the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Office of the Secretary of Defense for the present fiscal year, exclusive of foreign military aid.

The present 90 wings of the Air Force-their size varies from about 75 planes for fighter units to 30 for heavy bombers-are not modernized since they are in many instances made up of aircraft such as the B-29 and B-50. These planes are World War II vintage and must be replaced.

TAX FIX-The House Ways and Means subcommittee graft in the

Revenue Department was blown wide open by the charge of Abraham Teitelbaum that two men claiming friendship with federal officials tried to shake him down for \$500,000 with promises of a "tax fix"

Teitelbaum, a wealthy Chicago lawyer, further identified as attorney for the Capone family in some of their legal troubles, swore that Bert K. Naster, Hollywood, Fla., businessman, and Frank Nathan, Pittsburgh, led him to believe that they knew of a Washington clique which was on the lookout for "soft touches"

Naster and Nathan both vigorously denied the charge, but Attorney General Howard McGrath ordered a grand jury investigation of charges.

ABRAHAM TEITELBAUM As far as the people in the home towns are concerned, the charges and denials continue to throw a darker shadow across the Internal Revenue Bureau, under fire since the dismissal of Assistant Attorney General Theron Caudle by President Truman. And the deeper the investigating committee digs the more dirt that is likely to be uncovered. There is no doubt now that the echo of this investigation will be heard in the election campaign of 1952.

GRASS ROOTS MEDICINE

Hoosier Receives A.M.A. Award for Year

shen, Ind., man has been named tion convention. "Family Destor of 1951" by the titioner whose devotion to duty county medical society.' symbolized the medical profession.

Dr. A. C. Yoder, 84-year-old Go- at the Indiana Medical Associa-

"I have done nothing outstand-American Medical Association for ing-nothing unusual-unless this his exceptional service to his com- be an exception," he told his colmunity. He was chosen as repre- leagues. "I have interested myself senting the untiring general prac- in the grass roots of medicine, the

Dr. Yoder was accorded the hon-Previously, he had been elected or at the clinical session of the family doctor of the year in Indiana A.M.A. in Los Angeles.



Main Street Moved a Mountain in a Day To Give Its Children a Safe Schoolyard

By Browne Sampsell

It was neither a Rocky Mountain range nor was it a molehill, this mountain whose hilly slopes stood in the way of traffic safety and wholesome recreation for the school children of Ooltewah, Tennessee. What made it a hill of difficulty was the fact that Ooltewah's school buildings, elemen-



MARCH OF DIMES tary and high, stood together on the hillsides of this mountain that towers in a sharp peak over the town. And the only available space for the loading and unloading daily of 12 school busses; the parking of cars; and the coming in and going out of 800 pupils, was a strip about 60 feet wide in front of the elementary school building. With no outlets or turn-around facilities, it was a dead-end driveway. Only one bus could enter at a time; the next arrival had to wait until the in-bus backed out before it could drive in.

JANUARY 2-31 The people were aware of the need for a driveway and playgrounds too, but what could they do about it? They had no money and no prospects of getting

Then Ooltewah got a high school principal who believed that "a school should be able to change the life of a community." With the approval of the local superintendent of schools and the State Department of Education, and the cooperative support of two other principals in the area, he began the drive to turn locally operating schools into community schools.

To secure community cooperation in the solution of existing school problems, this principal called a meeting of parents, teachers, pastors, members of the American Legion. Kiwanis, Masons, Eastern Star, Riding Club, and high school students. Fifteen representative members from these groups became the "Community Council of Ooltewah."

At the time the Community Council was organized, the building of a new school gym held the center of community interest. They had the blueprints and the money, but for some unknown reason had not begun to build. The Council took over and soon there was a new wing added to the high school building. This was the new gym complete with dressing rooms, lockers, showers and bleachers.

The building of the much-needed school gymnasium did two things for Ooltewah; it proved that the Council could get things done; and it emphasized the lack of playground facilities for the school children. Also it brought back into sharp focus the need for a safe school driveway.

Representatives went to Chattanooga and got the promise of a bulldozer, two trucks, and free oil from oil companies. Those who hired out trucks and tractors agreed to furnish this equipment and labor.

Teachers and pupils made tentative drawings of school playgrounds. The students calculated in cubic feet the amount of earth that would have

to be moved. They wrote letters and releases for the newspapers.

The State Department of Education, the State Planning Commission, architects of the TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority) and landscape artists of the University of Tennessee all helped to organize Ooltewah for a face-lifting.

Early on a cloudless May day, parents, children, teachers, the Parent-Teacher Association with food and cold drinks for the work-

ers, followed bulldozers, steam shovels, trucks and tractors into the schoolyard.

By sunset, men and machines had accomplished 90 per cent of a \$5,000 job; they had moved 5,000 cubic yards of earth; had leveled hilly slopes into a flat area that meant a ball diamond, athletic field and a convenient driveway for school busses and other motor vehicles.

With the mountain flattened out, the Council concentrated next on turning a small pine grove into a picnic ground. And the Garden Club turned its attention to dress. ing up the school yard with transplanted native shrubs. Soon. the driveway will have a hard surface; this will mean easier driving in and out and the children will bring less mud on their shoes into the school building.



Navy Declines

THE NAVY has taken an unusual stand regarding the air warfare which is getting more and more intense over Korea. It has turned down a request from Gen. Otto Weyland, Air Force commander in the Far East, that Navy jets help out the Air Force in combating Russian

With increasing Communist strength in the air, and with the Air Force sometimes badly outnumbered in battling Russian MIGS, General Weyland requested help from the Navy's carrier-based jet fight-

However, despite the fact that there is supposed to be armed services unification, the Navy refused. Official reason was that Navy carriers were outside the fighting range.

Air force pilots who sometimes go into battle against superior Communist odds believe the Navy is trying to hide the fact that its jets are inferior to the MIGS. Since the Navy specializes in fighters, and not long ago boasted the best jet fighter plane in the world, this is a bitter pill to swallow.

Navy pilots today are among the best in the world, but apparently planes haven't kept up with either the Air Force or the enemy. As a result only two MIGS have been shot down by the Navy during the Korean War. One was bagged by a Navy Panther jet some time ago, the other by a Navy pilot who, however, flew an Air Force Sabre jet.

Debate Over McGrath

President Truman's advisers are split down the seam on a bold move McGrath and name crusading Sen. Estes Kefauver to clean up the Justice department.

This proposal was pushed backstage by Averell Harriman, who has been on speaking trips out of Washington and knows how deeply the corruption issue is hurting; also by usually cautious White House counsel Charlie Murphy, and younger staff members.

Their argument with the President is: "The investigations are not going to stop with Internal Revenue and RFC, but will go into alien property custodian, surplus property, and possibly the federal judiciary right up to the Supreme Court. The American people won't be satisfied unless the administration cleans house boldly and dramatically. A sure-fire way to regain public confidence is to name Senator Kefauver as attorney general, giving him complete authority to prosecute, no matter who is hurt."

Mr. Truman seems to like the idea and has been saying privately: "I've always been loyal to my friends. But they haven't been fair to me."

On the other side, a powerful White House force, Matt Connelly, who sits next to the President and makes all his appointments, is more than cool. Connelly vigorously defends his fellow Irishman in the Justice department and has been digging up political friends of Mr. Truman to talk up McGrath and talk down his ouster.

Merry-Go-Round Poll

People not on the political inside seldom realize how much backstage wire pulling goes into the nomination of a presidential candidate. To a considerable extent this lessens the chance of the American people to elect a President. For, while they can elect, not many can nominate.

This frequently leaves the selection of the presidential nominee a matter of barter and backstage lobbying by the party

Today, Taft scouts have been combing every state in the union, pledging delegates six months in advance. Some of these may represent the people of their state, some may not. Some may realize that world conditions, the threat of war, the hopes for peace, can change the world in six months, and with them can change the presidential needs

Therefore, to sound out the true political sentiment of the American people through the 600 newspapers publishing the Washington Merry-Go-Round, this column is conducting a post-card poll on the Republican candidates. (The Democratic poll will come later.) To vote, address a post card to the GOP candidate of your choice, Box 1952, Washington 13, D.C., and tell him: "I'm for you in 1952."

Washington Pipeline

Lucille May Grace, the lady who nobody thought had a chance to become Governor of Louisiana, is really stirring up the state . . . Attorney General Howard McGrath, while unhappy over the King Income-Tax Committee, has been cooperating quietly with the incometax probe of Senator Williams of Delaware. McGrath is even trying to get a job for a Williams man, J. George Stewart.



By INEZ GERHARD

one of radio's favorite Cinderella tor's son, Thad Borden, engaged to the stories. While on two weeks' active town debutante, Vivian Poole. Thad is duty at Pensacola Godfrey was "gullty" of kissing Gay against her will asked by enthusiastic shipmates of several years ago, gaining her unyield-Julius La Rosa to hear the young man sing. Godfrey did, said if La Rosa weren't in the Navy he'd give him a job at once, told the young man to look him up in New York. man to look him up in New York. vote her time to "Aunt Grace."



ARTHUR GODFREY

La Rosa appeared on the CBS Radio "Arthur Godfrey Time" while on new arrangements Mr. Flint had he was discharged, became one of the "little Godfreys", a regular on the star's daytime program.

Ginger Rogers and Fred Allen should make a wonderful couple in "We're Not Married", which Edmund Goulding will direct for 20th Century-Fox. It's the story of five couples who find their marriages upset by a legal technicality. Allen's last film was "It's in the Bag", way back in 1945. Zsa Zsa Gabor, George Sanders' wife, will be one of the other wives.

Dick Powell, ABC's sleuth on the Friday night "Richard Diamond" air series, now is grounded. He recently sold his plane, at the request of June Allyson Powell; they'll use the money toward payment on a ranch in northern California.

When a movie or radio star first tackles television, usually in guest Was the visit a huge success, my shots, the results are usually pretty horrible. If they step out with their own shows-murder! Dinah Shore is a rare exception. After some try-outs on other programs she has settled down twice a week in the Dinah Shore Show, on NBC-TV, and from the very first she has been an outstanding success.

Bob Elliott and Ray Goulding, on corseted matron groaned as if in the other hand, have been a decided agony. disappointment in their show so far -perhaps because they just don't look like the zany characters they created so successfully for their

The army that fights the Seminole Indians in the Gary Cooper "Distant Drums", a Warner Bros. production in Technicolor, was mostly made up of farmers, bell For the young man's gaze was fixed hops and barbers living in Naples, Fla., where the film was made.

People are still talking about the wonderful "Walt Disney Christmas Show", which was even better than the one he did last year. Filmed in advance, it brought many of the famous Disney characters to the TV screens of the country. The live east included Bobby Driscoll as Peter Pan, Kathryn Beaumont as Wendy, Hans Cenreid as the Magic Mirror, Bill Thompson as Willoughby.

Columbia Pictures has acquired distribution rights to "Storm Over almost apologetically. "Her freshThibet". Produced by Ivan Tors ness, youth, verve—" Thibet". Produced by Ivan Tors and Laslo Benedek, the film was shot high in the Himalaya Mountains while the company was accompanying a scientific mission.

The melody that has probably been heard by more people than any other musical refrain in entertainment history is only 16 bars long, has no title or lyrics, and was written in five minutes. It is the theme music for the Lux Radio and Video Theaters. Oct. 14, 1934, the first dramatic show featuring Hollywood stars had no theme song; Robert Armbruster dashed it off.

"A Christmas Carol," the United Artists film version of the Charles Dickens classic, was filmed in London, using many actual locations mentioned in the original story.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . The Warners' studio set a record for having married couples working there; Errol Flynn and Patrice Wymore on 'Miss Grace is an invalid—tied to came Gay found scarcely enough a couple of sets, Cary Grant on two a wheel chair. She's a retired school work to keep her busy. The hall others, Cliff Ferre and Doris Ful- teacher-we all had a term or two clock warned for the hour and she ton in "About Face" . . . Marlene with her before she retired. She's caught up a napkin and prepared Dietrich, set for an ABC radio not too bad-as old-maid school to blindfold Miss Alden. The table drama series, "Cafe Istambul," teachers go, darling. But I was glad looked lovely and Gay brought in may also do a weekly quarter-hour the parents saw the light and sent the violets loosely arranged in a low program following Walter Win- me to Madame Geddes." She white pottery basin and placed chell's broadcasts . . . Kim Hunter sighed, then brightened. "If I hadn't them beside the invalid's plate. She that she went in her sleep. No pain hadn't made a picture for five years | eft this deadly place I should never | saw the sensitive nostrils quiver till she did "A Streetcar Named ave met you." Desire;" now everybody wants her.



Dr. Borden implies to Gay Gaynor, or-

phan in the employ of kind and consid-

CHAPTER V

She turned at the corner and

walked up the hill to Foster Avenue

shops were always inviting and be-

fore whose windows she so often

lingered to feast her eyes, but not

this morning. She was on her way

No, sir! It must be at least an inch

thick-with plenty of tender meat in

the center surrounded by a thin

border of fat and a slim bone which

Myra would decorate with a lovely

white frill and, if she was lucky,

she might even find a jar of mint

jelly at Proudfits', the special brand

Aunt Grace had confessed she liked.

paused for a moment to see what

She passed the florist shop and

"Who is that girl?" a slim young

man demanded of the woman sit-

ting in the parked limousine before

Maurice's-Bessemer's most fash-

ionable hat shop. "Such grace! Such

glowing beauty! I must paint her.

Tell me-do you know her, Mad-

ame?" The man turned to watch

"Of course I don't know her,

Adrian," Mrs. Poole said crossly.

She had forgotten her lorgnette and

could see nothing farther away than

the end of her rather long nose.

"I'm sure I can't be expected to

know every ragtag and bobtail in

"How right you are, dear lady,"

the young man murmured, eyeing

his hostess through lowered lids.

"And here is our charming Vivian.

Vivian Poole pouted. "No, it

wasn't," she said. "That stupid

Gladys went to a dance last night

and caught cold-or something. Con-

sequently my hat lies there just as

I left it yesterday-not a stitch put

into it. I have half a mind to can-

cel the order, Mama?" It was a

question and the plump, tightly

"Oh, don't do that, darling. I'll

speak to Maurice myself. I'm sure

he will see that you receive your

hat at once." She made a move to

leave the car but her daughter pre-

"Don't bother, Mama. I'll wear

the large black. Adrian adores me

in that, don't you, darling? Oh-h-!"

on the tall, vivid, hatless girl who

was again passing. She appeared

entirely unaware of the occupants

of the big black limousine and

paused for a brief moment to look

at the single creation displayed in

"Why, Adrian! That's a Bethesda

"And so?" Adrian asked, puzzled.

"Don't tell me you admire that

"Her coloring-yes," he replied

"Don't make me laugh," Vivian

"Very well," he said hastily. "I

at work. Can we not go directly

home? Or is there more shopping

"No," his fiancee replied frown-

intend doing in this place. We'll be

leaving in a day or two and I can

finish in New York. Imagine!" she

exclaimed suddenly. "Mama, she

"I'm sure I haven't the least no-

tion, my pet. It may be she is plan-

glads. But of course I wouldn't

"Not likely," Vivian laughed.

murmured. "Have I met her-"

man. "Such hair-"

of shocked incredulity.

type," his fiancee cried.

interrupted crossly.

Miss Alden."

Shoppe.

the hurrying figure.

Adrian Is Amazed

By Gay's Beauty

this absurd town.'

to market.

BY LUCY AGNES HANCOCK





ized," her mother pointed out with erate Grace Alden, a semi-invalid, that NAVY Commander Arthur Godfrey made a promise about a training. Gay is fond of Dr. Borden, but fiancee looked puzzled. These year ago that has developed into can express only contempt for the doc- strange people were alweys hinting. Sometimes they made him quite uncomfortable. Frances Gaynor bought her nose-

gay of violets and together with her other purchases hurried back to the house on Belfort Street. Everything was going to work out just as she planned. She and Aunt Grace were to have a party.

"Hi, Aunt Grace!" she called. 'I'm back."

"So soon?" the invalid asked in surprise. "Why, it seems to me you and on to Main Street where the had scarcely left. Did you ride by any chance? Or have you some secret method of marketing?"

Gay went on to the kitchen where she left her packages, assuring Myra that she, herself, would set the table with Aunt Grace's favorite



She sighed, then brightened. "If I hadn't left this deadly place I should have never met

china and get ness for the one

She held up the violets for myra to smell and the older woman the prolonging of autumn. And breathed deeply of their fragrance before turning away to go on with the more mundane preparations. Gay gathered the necessary paraphernalia and returned to the living room. Aunt Grace looked up from her book.

"Darling!" she exclaimed as the girl stood before her. "You look the embodiment of youth. Your cheeks are roses, your eyes stars."

Gay laughed merrily. "I've inspired people to do a lot of things, Aunt Grace," she said demurely, "but never poetry. I'm just not the type. Getting hungry, darling? Now don't you dare tell me you're not." We're having a party-just us two -right before the fire. I'll bring in another chunk of wood and set the table just the way I want it. Have you ever been blindfolded, Aunt Grace? No? Then I think when we're quite ready to bring in the things, I'll blindfold you."

the window of Maurice's Hat Aunt Grace Enjoys "Gorgeous!" breathed the young Her Last Happiness

Miss Alden smiled. "What a child girl!" Vivian exclaimed in a tone you are, my dear! All right, bring on your blindfold. Surprises are fun!"

Gay's face saddened as she left the room for a moment. "What should she do when her beloved foster mother was no longer with her? How would she go on living without the tenderness, the affection that Aunt Grace had given her unstintingly all these years? She blinked rapidly. No tears. This was to will not. Now where do we go from be a gala occasion. She went to the here? The light is good—I should be kitchen where Myra was already preparing the food.

"I know, I know, Gay," Myra cried at last. "You trot along. Ill have everything ready by one ng. "I've done all the shopping I o'clock sharp. You don't have to worry about anything. Go and keep Miss Grace company. I'm going to put on a clean uniform and a new went into Flint's. She should be with she'll notice?" cap-just for the occasion. Think

"Of course she will and be pleased, too. Do you know, Myra, I think you're one of the nicest peoning to sell some of Miss Alden's ple I know. I love you."

"I love you, too, honey," Myra told her, "but just the same I wish "Miss Alden?" the young man you'd make yourself scarce."

Gay laughed and left Myra to her own devices. Honestly, since Myra for a moment, although she said

"And the wishes of your parents | nothing. When everything was on the table, Gay removed the napkin would doubtless have been realfrom her eyes and was repaid by the look of delight on the woman's thin face.

> "Oh, darling!" she cried. "Where did you get them-those violets? Here, let me hold them-for justa-little while. 'm'm'! You beaufeast in itself-just to have them."

The sunken eyes were wet with tears - the thin lips trembled and she held the violets close to her cheek. Myra hesitated at the door.

"Maybe, Aunt Grace." Gay told her practically, "but they're not very nourishing. This is all arranged especially for you and you are to eat every bit of what is put before you-or both Myra and I are going to feel insulted."

And although the invalid demurred that she wasn't very hungry after all, somehow the food disappeared and as she sipped the delicious coffee later, she confessed that she hadn't tasted anything so good in months. Gay and Myra did a little dance together in the kitchen when the meal was over. They felt amply repaid for their effort. But Aunt Grace was like that—so grateful for everything done for her—and realizing what she owed to the slim woman in the wheel chair, Gay wondered anew how she could possibly go on without her.

But It's Good That She Went in Her Sleep"

Mrs. Overton had hinted and one of the Board members had even suggested that she return to Bethesda in the capacity of advisor and counselor. They told her that no one had ever been so good with the cent virgin wool" - in quotes little children and no one since had you're safe, and you're getting nine months old and up until just seemed to understand the older something for your money. Reboys and girls. They had been will- member, there are wools and fine, but now the batter sticks ing to listen to Gay-listen and wools, and plain "100 per cent obey. But since she had left, they did much as they pleased while Mrs. Overton was there and things hadn't improved very much under the new management.

December came in that year thoroughly disguised as Indian Summer. The air was mild, the sun warm, and the pessimists predicted colds, pneumonia and kindred ills. Everyone quoted the old saying

a green Christmas meant a graveyard. "We'll pay for this," y grumbled, refusing to enjoy when a cherry tree on Belfort Street burst into a flurry of snowy blossoms, the wise-acres moaned in anguish and shook their heads. That was a terrible sign-dire things were forecast, and they proceeded to relate tales of famine, pestilence, earthquake and sudden death.

But in the Alden household, no one paid any attention to the crepehangers. Everything was running smoothly and the beloved invalid seemed brighter and in much less discomfort than usual. Already plans were progressing for a gala Christmas with a tree, plenty of holly and a turkey for dinner. Gay sang as she went about her household duties and Myra cleaned the house from attic to cellar declaring it would be tempting Providence to let such weather go by without taking full advantage of it.

Christmas was but a week off and still winter held coyly aloof. Gay had been sleeping on the library davenport lately. She wanted to be near Aunt Grace in case she needed anything at night. The girl was a light sleeper-alert to the least unaccustomed sound. She had gone to bed with her head and heart full of the things she planned to do, and fel. asleep at once. Toward morning, however, she became restless -a feeling of alarm-of foreboding -brought her upright and she looked about the dim room in something like terror. She thought she had overcome all that, but she listened attentively. Not a sound disturbed the early morning quiet. But the feeling of dread persisted. At last she reached for robe and slippers and went quietly down the hall to Miss Alden's room. A nightlight burned dimly on the table beside the bed and the invalid lay on her back as usual, the blankets drawn snugly about her body and to her chin. She looked peaceful and comfortable. Gay drew in her breath-there was something about her face - an almost unearthy beauty. She ran to the bed, touched the thin cheek, then turned and sped down the hall to the room off the kitchen where Myra Welles slept.

"O-oh, Myra!" she called. "Come, wake up. Aunt-Aunt Grace-is-I'll Call-Doc-"

Myra was out of bed and into her clothes before Gay had gotten Doctor Borden. She passed the girl in the hall and was in Miss Alden's room when Gay entered.

"I knew it, Gay," Myra said, her voice choked with tears. "This sudden improvement-it was like the weather-not real. But it's good -no suffering. It's good this way." (TO BE CONTINUED)

SHOPPER'S CORNER

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

SOMETHING FOR YOURSELF

ALL those Christmas bills paid? And you still have that gift money labeled "buy something for yourself"? Bachelor Uncle John never did know what to pick out ties! How did you know-Gay-that | for you and the children, did he? violets are forever associated with So didn't he always give you a the happiest time of my life? I generous check for "something for didn't think anyone knew. This is a yourself"? Didn't he always tuck a silver piece in

> each of the children's stockings? When Christmas is all over-and FEATURE

paid for-don't you look back and say, "There is a Santa Claus - a n d his name is Uncle John!"

And what are those "somethings" you've always wanted, and never had the nerve to buy for yourself? Nylons? Stockings? Blouses? Even dresses? You'll find buys in all those somethings in the New Year sales-and New Year is not just a day, but a sea-

A corduroy skirt or jumper to go with those Christmas blouses? A velveteen party dress for the Country Club? You'll never find a better time to buy 'em than in the post-holiday clearance sales.

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100 PER CENT BUY

Don't be fooled by that "100 per cent wool" ticket. But question what kind of wool. If it's 100 per wool" may cover reprocessed yarn from unused woven or felted materials-or even a poor grade of new wool.

the interpretation of that label by your clothing clerk-and you'll be



SHOWSUITS

As for the children-they're going to be living in snow-suits for some time to come, and you couldn't do better with that Christmas money than to invest it in nylon snow suits. The wool ones can be handed down, yes, but why not one of the new nylons? Warm? As toast, because the nylon napped fabric inside the outer cloth holds layers of warm air.

Nylon is wind-resistant, too, and lightweight - no more of that which sends him whimpering in dragged - out windblown feeling from play. It's water - repellent, too,-simply sheds snow and rain, so little Johnnie never gets

chilled. As for getting dirty, as children will do when they have fun at play -who cares, when nylon is so easily laundered? Sure, you can use hot water for washing, but when you get to ironing, if you have to, avoid too much heat. That's the word from clothing authorities. Before you wash any nylon, examine the seam edges for fraying. If thread pulls out easily, wash by hand, if not, it's perfectly safe in the washing ma-

California Village Has Record Building Requests

VISTA, Calif-Building permits for the community of Vista, population 1,000, reached an all-time high during October. Building permits for the month aggregated \$219,854. The permits included 21 one-fam ly dwellings, 47 additions or alterations, 16 private garages, 12 barns or storage places, 2 commercial buildings, 3 repairs to commercial buildings and 5 duplexes.

Village Volunteers Raise Money for Equipment

SHAKOPEE, Minn. - The Shak opee Volunteer Fire department's campaign for funds to purchase emergency rescue equipment topped the campaign quota by \$800. The drive quota was \$1,500. The department will purchase a resuscitator, stretchers and first aid equipment. gas masks, smoke extractors and a boat and trailer with the funds. The final total of the drive was \$2,339.00.

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FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Sticking Waffles

QUESTION: Could you tell ne what to do with the grids of my waffle-iron? The waffles stick to it every time. The 'ron is about a couple of weeks ago it worked on both top and bottom grids. I followed the directions that come with it as to what to do in such a case exactly as directed but it didn't help a bit. Also, could you So, be guided by the label, and | tell me how to clear the black from the grids?

ANSWER: I believe that if you would be more liberal with the shortening in the batter you would not have so much trouble Although you did not say that your waffle-iron is an electric ne, I presume it is. For some reason the directions given for making waffles appear to be a bit stingy about the shortening. It you would double the usual amount (or almost double it) ! feel sure you would have better success. You can clean off hardened batter with a clean, stiff brush, either fibre or soft wire. You might have the iron cleaned up at an electric appliance shop. If that cannot be done, yo . can clean it at home by covering the iron with a paste of baking soda moistened with water and allowed to dry. This will remove much of the discoloration. Before using again, however, it should be brushed with a vegetable oil and heated, which is the same treatment given to a new waffle-iron.



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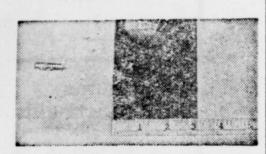
An ultra high-speed photographic Budget Figures c i a n s at Western-Winchester IN a previous column showing extechnique developed by ballistimakes it possible for the first time in history, to see the mushrooming for fiscal year 1952 amounted to of a bullet after it passed through a gelatif substance equivalent to animal tissue.

In a series of remarkable pictures of the new Silvertip bullet, technicians of the sporting arms and ammunition firm have been able to show the progressive expansion of a 270 caliber bullet after it has penetrated varying thicknesses of gelatin.

Bullets "Stopped" air, by photographic exposures of 3/1,000ths of a second, a short disthree inches.

Each picture in the series gave visual evidence that the bullet

metal. The Olin (Western-Winchester) \$12.8 billion more than receipts. technique which led to these pictures was first disclosed when the series showing mushrooming were reproduced in the current Sports Afield Hunting Annual.



Bullet in flight before striking gelatin block "stopped" at 3/1.000ths of a second.



A 270 caliber Silvertip bullet shown after penetration of halfinch block of gelatin.



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Ruffed Grouse

Do you know what upland game bird led all others in the number of birds killed in 1950? No, not the pheasant, but the ruffed grouse, commonly called partridge. The 1950 calculated kill was 936,351; the calculated kill of pheasarts was 890,837.

Although the 1950 grouse season began slowly and there were many disappointed hunters during the first two weeks, hunting conditions improved as the season progressed and more and more birds were seen in most areas. Another point that should be remembered too, is that ruffed grouse is the average than bowing our necks to the yoke man's main game in N. Minnesota.

Equipment Inexpensive

Little is needed in the way of expensive equipment or extended expensive equipment a Automobile manufacturers have trips. For the average hunter a been told they can apply for high trips. For the average shot-22-caliber rifle, or 410-gauge shot-been told they can apply for high-22-caliber rine, of the woods in er price ceilings if they desire. It gun, plus an hour often is suffi-the late afternoon, often is suffi-the late afternoon, often is suffi-the late afternoon, of the mobile with the boost since autothe late afternoon, of the late and be the third boost since autocient to secure a bag limit of the mobile prices were frozen a little

The ruffed grouse is about the the 10 car makers already have infowl-like woodland ben, possessing a dicated they will ask for the in- leaves. size of a pantain near, dark, partially concealed neck ruff, crease. OPS said it had no idea dark, partially control tail, having a how much the new formula might and a fanshaped tail, having a how much the new formula might and a fanshaped tan, band. Two entitle auto makers to raise their broad, dark subterminal band red occur color phases, gray and red occur rices.



penditures of the federal budget, it was pointed out that the budget approximately one-quarter of the national income.

In comparison with other years, this expenditure for 1952 is not out of line since at the peak of World War II the budget amounted to slightly over one-half of national income. In 1939, a peace-time year, the budget was about one-eighth of national income. Expenditures for military services it was seen com-Bullets were "stopped" in mid- prises almost 70 per cent of the budget and about 15 per cent of national income as compared to 45 tance after they had gone through per cent in 1945. And the per capita the gelatin blocks, which varied in cost of military services in fiscal thicknesses from half an inch to year 1952 is about \$266 comparing to \$9 in 1939, \$609 in 1945, and \$76 in

And although the budget deficit, does not begin its maximum ex- taking into consideration new taxes pansion until penetration of the enacted by congress of something vital area. The Silvertip has a less than \$5 billion, will run approxlead core encased in a tough metal imately 12 billion or less, it was outer jacket except for the tip shown that cash payments to the which has a thin jacket of softer public from all sources including trust funds will run an estimated

> The fight on the tax bill in the last Congress was one of the most bitter in recent years. The President had asked for a payas-we-go tav law which would have called for something like \$16 billion in new taxes. What he got was a tax bill which is expected to raise something under \$5 billion. Proponents of the President's pay-as-we-go method of meeting the tax bill maintain that the budget could have been brought near to balance by closing the loopholes in the present law without enactment of any new taxes.

Tax Loopholes

Some of these loopholes are: Corporations excused from paying higher rate for first three months of this year, costing the taxpayers an estimated half billion dollars; an estimated \$750,000,000 annually is lost because of the "percentage depletion" allowed oil and mining companies which the President has called the "most glaring" loophole in our tax laws, but instead of lowering the depletion for oil companies the new tax bill loses about \$70,000,-000 more in increased depletion allowances; income-splitting which permits a husband to split his income with his wife in computing his taxes, thus paying a lower tax bill benefits those earning only \$10,000 or more a year which loses the treasury an estimated \$2,500,000,000 annually; dividend withholding which would work like wage and salary withholding was refused by congress at an estimated loss of \$300,-000,000 to the treasury; estate and gift tax loopholes if plugged would bring in about \$600,000,000 annually; chain stores taxes are lost by permitting each branch store to incorporate locally, thus escaping corporate and excess profits tax.

Bureau Report

The Bureau of the Budget in pointing out the tremendous increases to expand the armed forces and for other military expenditures says: "Other increases are for the Atomic Energy Commission and for new defense programs, including those to expand defense production, to apply economic controls, to organize civil defense against enemy attacks, to provide housing in defense areas and to move key government agencies to dispersal sites outside of Washington. Aside from these national security activities, the budget shows a decrease from expenditures being made in 1951."

There is no question but that the 1952 budget is a terrific tax load on American taxpayers. But so long as inflation threatens, as it does threaten, one of the most deterrent influences is to drain off expendable dollars in the form of taxes instead of bidding against one another on the open market for consumer goods.

For How Long

How long can we stand it? The pessimists, with an eye on their own pocketbooks, say not long, that we soon will be over-producing which would be deflationary and result in recession of the economy. The optimists say as long as we have to for any price is cheaper of Russian Communist domination.

Higher Car Prices

more than a year ago. The Office asty birds.

The ruffed grouse is a brown, of Price Stabilization said eight of mound of crushed peppermint the locar makers aloud the lo



Let Holiday Dinner Reflect Gay Spirit Of Christmas, Too

CHRISTMAS DOESN'T mean just packages under a tree, or gay cards in the mail. A kitchen warm and cozy, fragrant with the smell of baking and the hustle of cooking spells Christmas in its own inimitable way, too.

The culmination of the holiday preparations is the festive dinner, so let it reflect the charm and goodness of Christmas in its planning and serving. It's easy to use

and red on the table with flowers and fruits. Garnish the meat platter with holly leaves and whole cranberries; make your salad in a star mold. Green vegetables can be studded with stars or bells cut

holiday green

from pimientoes. *Mulled Tomato Juice (Serves 6-8)

41/2 cups canned tomato juice 1/8 teaspoon cloves 4 teaspoons prepared mustard 1/4 teaspoon curry powder

1 teaspoon basil Add seasonings to tomato juice; blend well. Heat to boiling, strain and serve hot or cold.

*Roast Ribs of Beef

Select a 2- to 3-rib standing rib roast of beef (4 to 5 pounds). Place fat side up in roasting pan on a rack, then season with salt and pepper. Place in a moderately slow (300° to 350°F.) oven. Do not cover and do not add water. Roast to desired degree of doneness, allowing 18 to 20 minutes per pound for a dough down from sides of the bowl. rare roast, 22 to 25 minutes for Cover with a damp cloth and let medium and 27 to 30 minutes per pound for well done roast. If you're using a meat thermometer, for rare it should read 140°F., for medium 160°F., and for well done 170°F. pound.

*Scalloped Potatoes with Onion (Serves 6-8)

6 cups sliced, pared potatoes 2 cups sliced onions 1/4 cup minced parsley

21/2 cups medium white sauce Partially cook potato slices in the butter in saucepan. After reboiling water, for 10 minutes. Drain. Alternate layers of potatoes and onions in greased 2-quart casserole. Add parsley to white sauce; stir to blend. Pour over potatoes and onions. Bake uncovered in moderate (350°F.) oven about 50 minutes, or until vegetables are tender.

. . . *Cranberry Holiday Mold

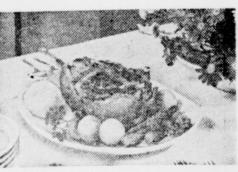
- (Serves 8-10) 4 cups cranberries 1 cup water
- 1 cup fruit juice 2 cups sugar

Combine cranberries, water and fruit juice (pineapple, apple, orange or cider may be used) in saucepan. Cook until berries are soft. Put through colander, strainer or food mill. Add sugar to cranberry puree and mix well. Boil rapidly for 10 to 12 minutes, or until a drop jells on a cold plate. Pour into star mold

and chill until firm. *Spice Puffs

- 1 package compressed or dry
- yeast 1/4 cup warm water
- ½ cup milk 1/4 cup soft shortening
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon mace
- 1 egg
- 21/2 cups sifted flour

Add yeast to warm water and let stand. Scald milk and place in a



Roast Beef for the Christmas dinner will come to the table in a high state of perfection if it is roasted in a moderate oven, on a rack, fat side up so that it will baste itself. Neither a cover should be used, nor should water be added during the roasting.

LYNN SAYS:

Having grapefruit for a holiday breakfast? Circle the plate with holly and garnish the fruit with whole cranberries. Or, heap a

A beautiful and easy salad for holiday dinners uses a mound of ter? Mold your hard sauce for the red cabbage slaw in the center of pudding in a thin layer and when a platter, bordered with green cab- chilled cut in shapes. Serve around page slaw on the outside.



Holiday colors, red, green and white are featured in this starshaped cranberry mold if it is served on a white platter and garnished with lettuce or parsley and whole cranberries. With meat or fowl, it provides the properly tart texture required for a nicely balanced meal.

CHRISTMAS DINNER *Mulled Tomato Juice Crackers *Roast Ribs of Beef *Scalloped Potatoes with Onion

Slivered Green Beans *Cranberry Holiday Mold Spice Puffs Assorted Relishes *Holiday Mousse

*Coconut Snowballs Beverage Salted Nuts Mints *Recipe Given

large bowl with shortening, sugar, salt, nutmeg and mace. Blend together and cool until lukewarm. Stir yeast mix-



ture thoroughly and pour into bowl. Add egg, unbeaten and sifted flour. Beat for one minute, or about 100

strokes. Scrape rise in warm place until doubled, about 11/2 to 2 hours. In the meantime, mix together in a small bowl, ½ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Measure 6 tablespoons butter Plan on 2 to 3 servings for each in a small pan. After dough has risen to double in bulk, beat down in 20 to 30 strokes. Drop by spoonfuls into 12 medium or 16 small greased muffin pans. Let rise 30 minutes in a warm place, or until they reach the top of the muffin pans. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a moderately hot (400°F.) oven. Melt moving buns from the pans, let cool for just a moment on a rack.

Dip quickly in melted butter, then roll in cinnamon-sugar mixture.

. . . Christmas dinner preparations are considerably simplified if the dessert can be prepared in advance.

*Holiday Mousse (Serves 6)

- 1/2 cup drained, crushed pineapple 1/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries
- 11/2 tablespoons maraschino cherry juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- cup sugar teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups heavy cream, whipped Combine pineapple and cherries,

then blend in cherry and lemon juice,



sugar, salt and vanilla. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until

*Coconut Snowballs (Makes 24 medium)

½ cup shortening 11/2 cups sugar 2 beaten eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla 21/2 cups cake flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup milk Cream together shortening and

sugar; add eggs and vanilla, then beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Stir only until blended after each addition. Fill medium-sized muffin pans 3/3 full. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from pan and cool. Frost all over with fluffy frosting, then roll in shredded coconut. Place on small lace doilies for serving. To make Fluffy Frosting: beat 2 egg whites, dash of salt, 1 cup light corn syrup and 1 teaspoon vanilla until fluffy and of spreading consistency.

Bake a holiday cake in a ring mold, using white or yellow cake batter. Frost this with hard sauce to which has been added finely cut candied fruits.

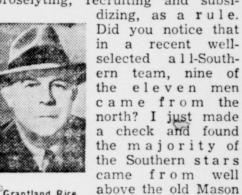
Sliced tomatoes studded with stars of cream cheese pressed through a pastry tube make a properly colorful garnish for cold meat platters.

Have you a small tree or star cutthe pudding mold.



Where They Come From

NEW YORK-"If you want to size up a football team," writes L.P.S., "take a look at where most of the players come from. There's the answer. Teams that have many players from out of their own state were benefited by the heaviest proselyting, recruiting and subsi-



Grantland Rice

and Wesson line. Pennsylvania is the main recruiting ground. "On the other hand," he continues, "Texas teams are nearly all packed with Texans. Missouri has nearly all Missouri boys in her line-up. Pennsylvania, I'd say, gets the heaviest

and Dixon or Smith

raiding. They travel from 1,200 to 1,500 miles to grab the best talent Pennsylvania has to offer. I'd say Pennsylvania could field a team that would outmatch any in the country, including Ohio and Texas. But one state can't take care of fifteen or twenty colleges. Or maybe many more." If any heavy cut is made in football's present system the loudest squawk will come from Texas.

Texas has from 800 to 900 prep schools that go in seriously for football. These myriad schools supply Texas, SMU, TCU, Rice, Baylor, Texas A. and M. and one or two others. The Texas athletic scholarship list is also heavy and if there is any big reduction here Texas may speed again if not from the may secede again—if not from the United States, at least from the N.C.A.A. Texas could lure in Arkansas and Oklahoma, and have all the fun and action wanted. Football in Texas is a civil war and the teams really go all out. The high schools in Texas battle it to the hilt from September to December. I don't know whether Texas has the phony courses for football players that so many other colleges have or not. I doubt it, since most of the complaints that have come this way haven't blown in from Texas.

Split-Up May Follow

There is a good chance that the end of this football argument may lead to a big split-up—to different ways of running the game.

"Why," writes in one sideliner 'don't we have three divisions: Professionals, Sem i-Professionals. and Amateurs? Each team to play among its own group?" The trouble is the professional casts would insist on being labeled amateur.

The chief trouble will come from athletic scholarships and scholarship ratings. A big number of colleges will stand up and howl at the idea of abandoning all athletic scholarships or forcing football players into courses too tough to be passed. For a great many football players can only pass simple courses. This doesn't apply to everyone, of course, especially to colleges with much higher standards.

If the athletic scholarship and scholarship standards can be handled effectively one wor't have to bother with spring practice, bowls or even proselyting.

A fellow isn't going to a college largely to play football and then pay his own way and take up a tough student course. You can bet a carload of bullion on that and collect every time.

But if there are groups of colleges who want to continue athletic scholarships and soft courses they should certainly le allowed to play among themselves. No one is going to get all colleges to take the same route, to follow the same

road. The point is that these groups should be sharply divided, each one carrying a different label, each playing in its own sub-division for its own set of ratings or championships. It is completely unfair to compare college teams that don't have athletic scholarships and have high student standards with colleges that do have such scholarships plus moronic student ratings.

Another Entry

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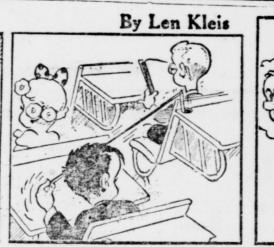
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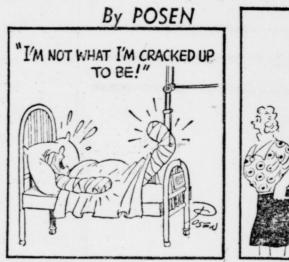






















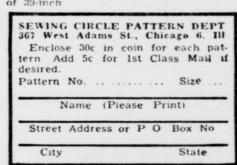






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He reported a number of Pan handle hunters "were understandably mixed up because of belated action liberalizing limits in the 28-county Panhandle area over which the Commission has regulatory power."

The Commission, pursuant to Panhandle reports of a fine bobwhite quail crop, increased the daily bag and possession limits slightly after the regular Game Law Digest had been is-

The limits in the Panhandle originally were ten quail per day and twenty in possession. The Commission increased the bag limit to twelve quail per day and twenty-four in possession.

The Executive Secretary pointed out that, under the general state quail law, the daily bag limit for most of the state is twelve per day and the possession limit 36.

Meanwhile, the Executive Secretary reported "good sportsmen response" to an appeal for cooperation with the quail wing

The Wildlife Restoration Division needs the wings for studies ST, MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC of the birds in connection with routine game management activity.

Hunters who can help out may obtain instructions and supplies by writing the Commission in

While thinking about it, we have a feeling that everyone who will plant a nice garden this year will have something to brag about, and it'll be a big help to the family budget this year. With food prices as they are, we feel that the Victory Garden, which was so fostered during the last war, and which had put many a family across into the regular eating column, should be started again. It will prove beneficial, and eatable,

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