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PHONE 63

Amos L. Wall Killed

Amos L. Wall of McLean was killed early Saturday morning when a shotgun he was carrying in his car was discharged, appar ently when he started to step out of the car.

Jastice of Peace T E Burkhal ter rendered a verdict of acciden tal death

Funeral services were beld from the Church of Christ here Sunday by Rev Maschester of Clarendon, assisted by Rev C. R. Le Mond and Rev J. H Vermi.

Palibearers were Ray Doberty. Theo Johnson Irvin Wood. A M. Saunders. W L Mosley. Hobert Moffitt, O C Sargent and B G Wemsek Panera: Home.

Mr Wan was 52 years of age comber and lived near theoley for about 30 years before moving to Me-Lean a year ago.

He is survived by his wife, four anildren Mrs Earl Tollett of dediey, Miss Ione Wall of Claren den, Luano and Glenn Donald Wan of MeLean, one brother. L. A Wall of Quail, three sisters, Mrs. Charne Grooms and Mrs. Sari Myers of Leila Lake and A Saugders of Lubbeck, and one grandson, Tommy Bari Tel est of dedley

The Informer joins their many friends in extending sincere sym pathy to the bereaved in this trag is ascident

METHODIST CHURCO

The Methodist and Baptist shurshes will cooperate in a salon program next Sunday night The pregram will be a Christmas werenip program It

will be at the Baptist Church We will have our usual Sunday ed to all our services.

C. R. LeMond. paster

Boreas- T. E. L. Lunchaon

class last Friday with their an nual Obristmas luncheon

About 40 gathered around the featively desorated table and enjayed a bountiful dioner consist tag of chicken and dressing, can died vams, string beans, canber Fy jallo saisd, gravy, bot rolls and cream and coffee

The welcome was given by Mrs Bi Yeager, and the response by Mrs Clyde Bridges Mrs Alva Simmons sang "Beautiful Star," Mrs. darrison Hall gave a Christ mas story, after which care.s were sung by the entire group.

Santa Claus and presented gifts lat. from the tree, including special gifts to Mrs. Bob Jenkins and Mrs. Alva Simmons, teachers of the two classes.

Lions Sponsor Bond Brive

Don's torges sues she Liuns sian bond drive closes bate. ua, , Dec 19 If ,ou have bought a Army is at nome from his camp bend since N v 1st, you are eitgi in Louisiana. ble for a premium affored by the GIND. See a Lion for details of tue offer, and be sure to be in stationed in Florida, has been via town on bate day, Das 19

The W M U will must with Mrs charles Bains in a Royal Service program next monusy furnisure. alter noon at 8 o'cruck.

Rationing Board News

Stamp number 10 will be good for the purchase of 3 sounds of sugar between Decomber 16 1942 and January \$1, 1948 inclusive.

After December 15 beards will not issue augar books (Ration Rook No 1) to those who did not get them last aummer because they had too much sugar,

Registration of institutional and industrial users of augur for their January February aliot ments will begin December 15th and continue through January 5,

All persons who think that their tires can stand a recap should have tires inspected this Olifton interment was in Rowe month and applications submit semetery under direction of ted as the County has a nice quots on passenger car recapps for De

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Beb Jenkins, paster

I'd rather see a sermon than to hear eqe, any day.

Id' rather you wou'd walk wit me than merely show the way.

The lectures you deliver are mighty fine and true, But I would rather learn my

lesson by seeing what you do. I may misunderstand you and the high advice you give,

But there is no misunderstand ing how yes act and how you live

Merning 10 A. M. Sunday School 11 A. M. Worship Service

Training Union Wership Bervice Prayer meeting, Wednesday at

Did You Know---?

That we are missing you in meraing services You are invit Training Union? Wen't you come Sunday night at seven? We'll be looking for you!

NOTICE

The Informer will be issued The Doreas class of the Baptist one day early next week, since Chu cu entertained the T E L Christmas Bay is on Friday. Please bring in your news early.

Xmas Deceration Centest

The Weman's Culture Club is again sponsoring a Christmas home deceration centest Two p is s will be awarded, and there outter, fruit cake with whipped is no entrance fee The contest will close Dec 25th

Income Tax Notice

Thanking my friends in Hedley and vicinity for their 1941 Income Tax business, and am prepared to again serve you for 1942 Will Mrs. Hebart Muffitt acted as be looking for you just after Jan

> J. A. Warren, Income Tax Service since 1916. Clarendon, Texas.

Pfc Harry Jennings is at home on leave He is stationed in Cali

Jimmy Alewine of the U &

Pfe Austi Adamson, who is

iting here

Leslie Pickering left Wednesday for Dailas to join the U. S.

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Our foremost desire is that our fighting boys may have a Merry Christmas wherever they are stationed throughout Fathers and mothers, brothers, sisters and sweethearts have seen to that.

Here on the home front many of us are experiencing our first war-time Christmas. It's different, far different, from the ordinary Yuletide. But whatever we have noted in the way of scarcity, rationing or so-called sacrifices, all such are gladly made toward winning the war. After all, the good eld U. S. A. is about the only country in the world where even a semblance of Merry Christmas will be observed. Let's remember that and give thanks.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Manpower Commission Rules Draft As FDR Halts All Service Enlistments; Wickard to Direct U. S. Food Program; New Front Threatens the Axis in Libya

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Above map shows the possible invasion of Europe by way of newly won bases in French North Africa. While the Allied drive had been stalled temporarily waiting for essential reinforcements, military men were certain that the last Axis strongholds would soon be in Allied hands,

U. S. FOOD SUPPLY: Under Control

When President Roosevelt appointed Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, to be national food administrator, he set in motion a vast program that would eventually touch almost every pantry shelf in the United Nations. For Wickard was given specific control over food production, processing and distribu-tion not only to U. S. civilians and the U.S. military but was also made

responsible for such distribution to

our fighting allies over the entire

In the executive order creating the new food setup, the President directed Wickard to consult with Donald Nelson of the WPB and with Leon Henderson of the OPA in working out policies effecting price control and industrial use of foodstuffs. He was given direct charge of rationing scarce food items among U. S. civilians and for the allocation of food supplies between the civilian population and the military forces after consultation with military and naval heads.

Thus all government agencies charged with supplying food to civilians were placed in direct charge of a single head with the expectation that much of the confusion surrounding this problem would now disappear. This was the first time since World War I when Herbert Hoover was national food administrator that any single control had been placed on this exceedingly vital nationwide program.

Also streamlined in the same executive order was the department of agriculture, as Wickard was directed to consolidate into one division all agencies concerned with food production and into another division all those agencies concerned with food distribution.

Wickard was also made a member of the War Production board and was given direction of food imports through the Board of Economic Warfare. His new job will give him a greater voice in the allocation of farm machines, fertilizers and other farm aid which will be necessary to reach the high 1943 agricultural goals.

NO HIBERNATION:

On Russian Steppes

When Russia's armies first struck back at the Germans in the opening round of the winter offensive on that front it looked as if the Nazis had decided to dig in and hibernate until spring would come and the going would be easier. But after these first thrusts by the Russians, the Hitler troops came to life and on every front "counterattack" was the key word in even the Moscow reports of the fighting.

Despite this, the Russians said that in a single week they had destroyed 192 German planes and had succeeded in "repulsing" these strong Nazi counterattacks. The issue was far from settled.

In fact, on the first anniversary of last year's counter-offensive before Moscow, the Russians extended this year's winter campaign deep into the Caucasus. In this sector, as around Stalingrad, there was great loss of German life and the Russians claimed thousands of prisoners were taken.

ENLISTMENTS:

Halted by FDR In a move designed to tighten control over the manpower situation, President Roosevelt suspended enlistments in the army and navy, transferred selective service to the War Manpower commission and authorized priorities over civilian employment.

For the first time in the nation's history, physically qualified men are forbidden to enlist, and for the first time in history the navy and marine corps will take others than volun-

Meanwhile the war department ordered suspension of inductment for all men 38 years of age and older. Arrangements were made to give honorable discharges to certain men in the upper age brackets who are already in service.

The presidential order expanded the powers of Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower commission so that he will have the power to determine not only who goes into the armed services but what civilian jobs the stay-at-homes can take. The office of director of selective service, held by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, will continue but Hershey is subject to McNutt's authority. All local draft boards were directed to continue functioning as in the past, except that future orders will come from the War Manpower commission.

TUNISIA:

'Holding Action'

Resistance had stiffened in northern Tunisia. The stalled British First army, with its American components, was fighting a bitter holding action in the face of daring German dive-bombing and tank attacks in the mountains while waiting for important re-inforcements with

which to resume the offensive. A new threat to the Axis in Libya was shaping up in the direction of the Sahara desert, more than 800 miles south of Tunis. The Morocco radio, broadcasting a report from the headquarters of French Gen. Henri Giraud said native companies had occupied heights on the Algeria-Tripolitania frontier east of Djanet. The latter place is in the southeastern corner of Algeria, about 30 miles

from the Libyan border. It is on the flank of a possible route of invasion by Fighting French forces who could advance from Fort Lamy in French Equatorial Africa through southern Libya.

An Allied communique said there was no change in the situation at the front, but that heavy aerial assaults were continuing on the docks and airfields at Bizerte and Tunis. Naples Blasted

The Naples harbor, a major supply depot for Axis forces defending Bizerte, Tunis and Tripoli, felt the great weight of war when American four - engined Consolidated bombers hurled 100,000 pounds of explosives at Italian battleships, cruisers, destroyers and supply dumps. Reports from Allied headquarters in North Africa said that "it will take the Italians a long time to repair the damage done to Naples harbor." Huge fires were raging when the bombers, which had met no enemy planes, returned

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

ICE CREAM: Upon orders of the | War Production board, the manufacture of ice cream has been curtailed about 20 per cent during December and January. The move was taken to provide more butter.

WAGER: An improved Allied position has brought a betting increase in London as to the war's duration, with some brokers wagering even but extremely fast merchant ves-money it would end by June, 1943.

TRANSPORTATION: A Swedish dispatch reports the Germans have directed that all freight cars in Norway be shipped to Germany, presumably because of a severe shortage of rolling stock in the reich.

SUBMARINE: Germany has developed a submarine with surface speed great enough to overtake all

SEA BATTLES:

For Land Goals

Around Guadalcanal in the Solomons and around the island of New Guinea in the southwest Pacific a continuation of the "double-barreled" strategy on both sides fea-tured the U. S.-Jap struggle for these footholds. It was the strategy of sea forces trying to co-ordinate their activity with that of the land units fighting each other in fierce jungle struggles.

Every time the Japs would try and land additional re-inforcements for their hard pressed armies at these two points, the U.S. fleet would rush in to smash up these landing attempts.

Meanwhile the U.S. strategy was having a little more success by landing a huge AEF on New Zealand. Where and when this army would eventually make its stand was of course a military secret, but the "arm-chair" strategis believed it was headed to relieve the marines and army, fighters on Guadalcanal.

General MacArthur's problem of rounding up the Japs in New Guinea was accomplished only by the slowest kind of fighting-advances were figured in yards and feet. But as they retreated, the enemy had not far to go until he reached the sea. Biggest question marks was whether or not the U. S. fleet could spare the ships to smash Jap evacuation attempts.

NIMITZ:

'We'll Crush Japan'

Our victories in the Pacific foreshadow the eventual complete destruction of Japanese power, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, said in a review of the accomplishment of the fleet for the past 12 months.

Nimitz pointed out that "most of the ships caught by the enemy's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor are on their way back to the fleet, better fighting ships than ever, and our citadel in Hawaii has been greatly strengthened."

Asked if the Japs would be driven from the Aleutians, he said:

"Emphatically yes." As to time, I don't want to say anything that would disclose our plans, but we will drive the Japs out before they can do any damage."

He said the outlook was good for advancing into Japanese home waters in the Western Pacific. "However," he said, "this requires a great massing of men, planes, ships and materiel. We will need superiority in these things in order to force our way into enemy areas. Our factories are meeting our demands for the necessary materiel."

FACE-LIFTING:

For Government

As 1942 drew toward its end U. S. citizens had a chance to look back over the past few weeks and see just how much the national administrative picture had changed.

In a short period of time every important phase of American life had taken on a new complexion. All of this meant that the nation was settling down to a real all-out effort aimed at winning the war in the shortest possible time.

Here is the new picture: James F. Byrnes had been named director of economic stabilization. Donald Nelson had reorganized and streamlined the War Production boar I. Claude Wickard has been



PAUL MeNUTT His headache is manpower.

made national food administrator and will work with Leon Henderson in the rationing of U. S. food supplies. Paul McNutt was given complete control of the manpower problem. Harold Ickes has a brandnew appointment as petroleum ad-ministrator for war. William Jeffers was in charge of the nation's rubber supply.

Those who had urged the President to delegate his vast wartime powers could now study the new executive "war cabinet" and could place responsibility for the various phases of the national effort elsewhere than the White House.

LAST PROJECT:

For W.PA

WPA, largest relief agency of the nation's greatest depression, is passing out of existence. On order of President Roosevelt WPA activities will end in many states by February 1, 1943, and will be completely out of the national picture by June 30, 1943. Wartime pickup in private employment was cited as the reason for putting an end to the spending of millions of dollars through the medium of "work-relief."



By VIRGINIA VALE

HERE'S a radio installation on Corregidor that is so well camouflaged that the man who set it up says that he's the only person who can ever find it. He manned it during the siege, and some day he's going to go back and use it again-and also salvage some of the equipment he used, because it belongs to him. When he wasn't using it for official purposes, it meant a lot to him personally, which should mean a lot to certain American band leaders-because between bomb explosions, he tuned in on their music!

Martha Lafferty was too long a name to be used on a theater marquee, so her bosses changed her name to Janet Blair, because they were sure that her name would be up in lights before long. Janet, now working in "Something to Shout About," selected that last name from Blair county, Pennsylvania, where she was born. It was her work in "My Sister Eileen" that landed her name on the marquees.

Conrad Veidt is to have a vacation from playing Nazis on the screenhe does it so well that he's always in demand for those hissable char-



CONRAD VEIDT

acters. In "Above Suspicion" he'll have the top character role, that of an Englishman-masquerading as a Nazi!

Tala Birell's going to have a lighthouse complex if she doesn't watch out; she's played in two pictures that are laid almost entirely in lighthouses. The first was "Cape Forlorn," an English one; now she's in RKO's "Seven Miles From Alcatraz."

Desi Arnaz didn't know it when he was assigned to the most important role of his movie career; he'll portray a tank fighter in "Bataan Patrol." When he was chosen for it, he was somewhere in the Caribbean, entertaining American soldiers, and as his whereabouts were a military secret, Metro officials couldn't notify him that he was to be offered a good dramatic role.

Director Clarence Brown recently sent Metro's property department this memo-"Wanted-a gopher that can act." The terror of the garden will appear in "The Human Comedy." It's reported that four crews of men were dispatched to find the right gopher.

Michael Duane, Columbia's new white hope, waited till the sneak preview of "City Without Men" before he sent to New York for his wife. Said he'd seen too many men come to Hollywood, break all old ties, and then go back home broke. But after he saw how that first audience felt about him, (as a result of which Columbia gave him a new contract) he wired Mrs. Duane, "Okay, honey, bring Poochie-we're in!"

Broadway's burlesque wave has hit radio and the movies-or so it seems, with stars stripping the clothes off their backs, practically, and donating them for auction at bond rallies. Joan Blaine, star of the radio's "Valiant Lady," has given everything from dresses to earrings and an evening bag, and Joan Crawford and Bette Davis have contributed large wardrobes.

They couldn't understand why Jean Arthur kept blowing her lines during a scene for "Merry-Go-Round" which was being shot on the studio roof. Jean was cavorting about in shorts-and explained later that, since she hasn't had a vacation this year, she was making the most of this chance to get some sunlight. "This gives me a chance to get a Palm Springs look," said she.

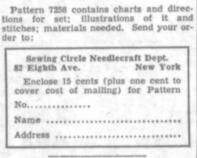
ODDS AND ENDS-The CBS Caravan ODDS AND ENDS—The CBS Caravan Hour recently lent one of its actors to the movies, when Metro signed Bob Walker, the "Jerry Soams" in the "Our Town" sketches . . . And RKO has been testing Ann Thomas, who's "Casey," the secretary, on "Abie's Irish Rose" . . . Dinah Shore has just completed her eleventh "command performance" on that short-wave program for American boys overseas . . . Rosemary Lane's returning to the screen after an absence of nearly two years. She is scheduled to play the jeminine lead in Republic's "Chatterbox"; during the interim she's been starred on Broadway in "Best Foot" been starred on Broadway in "Best Foot





A MERICA-Land of the Free! That's what the American eagle stands for, and here he is in a striking filet design. Be first to crochet this new patriotic chair set. It's lovely in fine cotton.

Pattern 7258 contains charts and direc-



Life of Endeavor

Our country calls not for the life of ease, but for the life of strenuous endeavor. The 20th century looms before us big with the fate of many nations. If we stand idly by, if we seek merely swollen slothful ease—then the bolder and and will win for themselves the domination of the world.

Let us, therefore, boldly face the life of strife, resolute to do our duty well, and manfully resolute to uphold righteousness by deed and by word; resolute to be both honest and brave, to serve high ideals, yet to use practical meth- one is wiser than he who suspects ods.-Theodore Roosevelt.



Grotesque Goldfish

By careful selection, goldfish have been developed in numerous grotesque forms and striking colorations for about 1,500 years. Yet no person has ever yet discovered how to produce a pure black one without giant "telescopic" eyes.



Our Knowledge

He that had never seen a river imagined the first he met to be the sea; and the greatest things that have fallen within knowledge we conclude the extremes that nature makes of the kind.—Mon-

old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢. SNIFFLES,

Women Musicians

America's 16 major symphony orchestras employ 31 women musicians. Eleven are violinists, nine are harpists, five are violoncellists, three are violas, one is an oboist, one is a hornist and one is a celesta



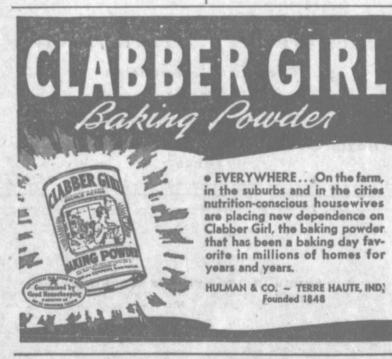
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Fool or Wise

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Buried Assets

The man who has nothing to boast of but his illustrious ancestry is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground.-Sir Thomas Overbury.

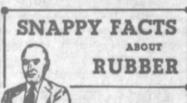


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MENTHOLATUM

Way of Idleness

If you are idle you are on the way to ruin, and there are few stopping places upon it.-It is rather a precipice than a road.-H. W.



Rubber is used on planes for lin-ing gas tanks and tuel lines, for de-leing instruments, for insulat-ing cabins with wearherstrip-ping, for lining flying suits to make them moisture-proof gad for decease of other purposes.

Proper inflation means maximum miles. A tire under-inflated 20 per cent (24 instead of 30 pounds) will reduce its life by 15 per cent and 25 per cent of the milesque will be lost per cent of the mileage will be los in a tire that is 30 per cent under

The Baruch Committee anticipated that 53,000 long tons of rubber would be imported by the U. S. in the last 18 months starting July 1st lest.

No more auto chases in movies for the duration. No more turns at high speed on squeeling tires and no more new cars. Possible audience reaction to the weste of rubber—and speeding—brought the tuboc.

Jerry Thers

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Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of loving blood stream free of an excess of loving blood stream free of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good heath is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide discress. One may suffer nagging backache, perting up nights, swelling, puffiness ander the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.



Mail from Home in Africa

By Frank Gervasi

(WNU Feature-Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

As any top sergeant will tell you, the cornerstone of morale among troops is mail from home. In this respect, our troops in Africa have been luckier than most soldiers fight

ing on distant fronts. I was present when they opened letters postmarked ten days and less from the date of receipt. You can watch their spirits rise at mail time, as unmistakably as the red column moves upward in a thermometer when you put a match under the

They provide a fair sample of what our army is like in the field. A few months ago, men who now live in tents, barracks and huts were soda jerkers, business men and mechanics. They were junkmen from Joplin, well drillers from Waco, pants pressers from Philly. But they look and act like an army.

Their equipment from the neat insignia on shoulders and collars to their weapons, is indubitably the best in the world, and the envy of all soldiers who see it.

Proud of Their Equipment. Pride in themselves, but particularly in their equipment, is one of our soldiers' characteristics that impresses you most. In the air force, judging from the conversation at mealtimes and while waiting about for the boys to return from their raids, airplanes supersede even the soldiers' classic subject of small talk -women. They'll talk airplanes until your head buzzes. They'll talk you into a tail spin, for instance, about Minnie.

Minnie was born in the factories of the Consolidated Aircraft company in California about two years ago, which is a long time for an airplane. Last December 31, Minnie was flown to Trinidad by a redhead named H.

M: Markey of Dill Field, Florida. In Trinidad, Minnie developed a leaky gas tank and was laid over for repairs so long that the boys speculated on whether she'd ever get

One morning Capt. Horace Wade, slight, sandy-haired fellow from Magnolia, Texas, with a sort of halfpay blond mustache, took Minnie off on what was to be a remarkable career. Minnie fought the Japs off Borneo, returning from one mission with the scalp of a Jap cruiser dangling from her blunt and lethal

Minnie flew supplies into the beleaguered Philippines and brought out valuable pilots who thus lived to fight another day. She did reconnaissance work through acres of flak over Burma, Malaya and the Dutch East Indies. Minnie flew General Wavell from Java to Ceylon, evacuated women and children out of Borneo. She carried Brereton all over India on a survey of new air routes and, just for exercise, bombed

Rangoon once. Now Minnie's in the Middle East. her complexion blotched by wind, sand and monsoon, but coveted by the British, who can't have her.

Men of Wade's squadron feel that Minnie after more than four hundred hours in the air and more than 100,000 air-miles—which is about four times around the world-has earned a rest.

She lies out in a field now, carefully tended by Sergeants Pekuri, Hitchcock and others, who keep her ready for more hours, more miles, but not in action. They're afraid something might happen to her. When she dies, they want to see Minnie die this side of heaven, where they can pick up the pieces and give them proper burial.

Group of Raiders Expected. The major interrupted this sentimental small talk about Minnie to remind us that a group of raiders would be getting in soon. We went out and found the steps under the control tower crowded with men,

all talking in a subdued way.
We lighted cigarettes, flashes of lighters and matches revealing lean sunburned features of American

Soon the first ship's motors sounded overhead, and the control tower gave her the green light. There was deep silence on the runway. Men watched the landing intently, catching every detail of operation.

One after another they came in, until all had checked in except one. Conversation stopped, and all wait-

ed quietly, smoking in the dark. Then we heard her motors. The sound men made at that moment was not exactly a cheer, but something like that-a sudden animated sound of relieved voices talking about everything except that airplane up there. Very soon she was down, too, and all the planes had returned safely. Figures dim in the darkness started piling out of trucks that had gone to various planes to take off crews.





Say It With Food . . . A Very Merry Christmas! (See Recipes Below.)

Yuletide Trimmings

Christmas time has come again with its warm and cheery spirit of giving, of receiving, and of hoping for the peace on earth and goodwill towards men.

It's the time for lovely carols and their message that never grows old, time for the fire on the hearth and

the yule logs ablaze and acrackle that bring memories of the whole family together for Christmas-in other, in happier days. It's a time for lining the pantry shelves with goodies for the Christmas feast, of pleasant bus-

tling, of children foraging for presents and cookies. Christmas was always a time for rejoicing, and so let it be this yearfor in the deeper sense it will always

be the time for glad tidings. Now, for the pleasant bustling and the business of putting together the holiday feast. This year's menu will be simpler and tuned to ration times -so those you love will have their share, too.

Start things out by helping your self to tomato juice (hot or cold, flavored with lemon juice), or something different like pineapple juice with a scoop of raspberry sher grapefruit juice with lime sherbetserved in the living room with tiny crisp crackers.

Save work at the dinner table by passing out the relishes-green and ripe olives, celery curls and salted nuts with the fruit drink and crackers in the living room.

If you have had a turkey for Thanksgiving, give the other poultry a try at Christ-

mastime. There's roast chicken or capon two of each -will serve a good . sized family gathering. Or, roast goose is traditionally nice as is

roast duck with apple or wild rice and mushroom stuffing in place of the apples.

*Roast Chicken or Capon. Season capon or chicken inside and out with salt, pepper and a few grains of ginger. Fill with dressing and place in a dripping pan with ¼ cup fat, from chicken preferably. Dust lightly with flour and roast in a moderate oven. Baste and turn frequently. Add water as necessary to prevent drying and to make gra-

vy. Roast until tender. A 6-pound

chicken or capon requires about 21/2 *Savory Stuffing. (Enough for 5 to 6 pound fowl) 5 to 6 cups fine bread crumbs ¼ cup minced parsley ¼ cup minced onion 1/4 cup chopped celery 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning or sage 1/2 cup chicken stock beaten egg Cook giblets until tender. Drain

and brown in hot chicken fat or butter with 1 tablespoon minced onion. Chop fine. Combine bread crumbs and seasonings. Add stock, egg and

Lynn Says:

Ducks or Goose? If you're servng ducks for Christmas, get the best results by rubbing the outside of the bird with onion or garlic, pepper, salt, paprika and ginger. Fill with stuffing and roast with onions and celery.

A wild rice and mushroom stuffing has an affinity for ducks: Saute 1/2 pound of sliced mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter, then add 1 cup wild rice which has been boiled, and season to

With goose, it is a slightly different story. Rub the goose with salt, pepper, onion. Stuff with apple or potato stuffing and roast with a few slices of lemon, whole apples and celery.

Christmas Dinner

Pineapple Juice with Raspberry Sherbet Crackers Olives Celery Curls *Roast Chicken Savory Stuffing Cream Gravy *Sweet Potato Casserole *Green Beans in Sauce

> *Finger Rolls Plum Pudding Mints Beverage

*Recipes Given

*Cinnamon Apples

giblets. Chill overnight or for an

hour to blend seasoning. There's nothing like an attractive garnish with sharp flavor to point up the food values of your dinner. Cinnamon apples do just that for your Christmas platter of chicken:

*Cinnamon Apples. Core and pare apples. Make a syrup out of 1 cup sugar, 11/2 cups water (or, 11/4 cups corn syruplight-and 1 cup water) and 3 heaping tablespoons cinnamon drops. Place apples in syrup and cook, covered, slowly, basting frequently until apples are tender and brightly

tinted. At a poll taken of servicemen's fa-



vorite foods, sweet potato casserole took a mighty fine lead. So, if that boy of yours is coming home, and has pinned his vote on this sweet potato dish. here's the way to

put it together: *Sweet Potato Casserole. (Serves 6)

3 cups hot, mashed sweet potatoes 3 tablespoons butter 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind 2 egg yolks, beaten ½ cup crushed canned pineapple 2 egg whites

6 marshmallows Beat potatoes until fluffy. Add seasonings and beaten yolks. Fold in pineapple. Cool. Then fold in egg whites. Bake in a buttered dish, topped with marshmallows in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 min-

utes. Green Beans in Sauce. (Serves 6) 1 pound fresh green beans

1 can green beans (No. 2) 1 tablespoon chopped onion 2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup chili sauce

Cook onion in butter until soft. Add chili sauce and seasoned green beans. Cook until thoroughly heated. Fresh, homemade rolls! Ah, what compliments they stir in the heart of every diner! Here is a very sime ple recipe you'll like:

*Finger Rolls.

1/2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon salt 2 tablespoons lard 1 tablespoon butter 2 cups boiling water

2 yeast cakes 14 cup warm water 1 teaspoon sugar eggs, beaten light 11/2 pounds flour

Dissolve the first four ingredients in boiling water. Let cool. Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm water. When first mixture is cool, combine with yeast and eggs. Add 1/2 of the flour. Beat thoroughly for 10 minutes. Add remaining flour and continue beating until it blisters. Brush top with melted butter and cover. Place in refrigerator until it doubles in bulk. Shape into rolls. Let rise for 2 to 3 hours before baking.

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