### Apple Pie Comes With Slightly Changed Appearance, Variation

By Maxine Buren Statesman Woman's Editor

America's Number One dessert, apple pie, is one that's seldom neglected, but one which might be varied a bit more often. Mid winter is the very best time to concentrate on apples for use in desserts, for they are about the least expensive fresh fruit

A very slight deviation from the orthodox two-crust apple pie, is the deep dish variety. It's a New England favorite, only slightly less popular in the west. It's baked in a regulation 10-inch pan or a square and made of course with only the top crust.

For a bit of interesting color and flavor, melt 1/2 cup of cinnamon candies with 1/2 cup sugar and half cup water and pour over apples which have been seasoned with nutmeg, sugar, salt and dredged with flour. Dot with butter. Turn into pan, top with crust. Bake in 450 degree oven for 10 minutes, reduce and continue cooking at 375 for 45 to 50 minutes. FRENCH APPLE PIE Then there's another variation

For a 9-inch pie, combine 6 cups pared, sliced apples, 2 tablespoons flour, ¾ to 1 cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and 1 table-spoon lemon juice. Fill the pastry shell. Top with a mixture of 1 cup flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup white sugar, and 1/2 cup butter. Bake at 450 for 10 minutes, reducing heat to 375 for another 45 to 50 minutes. Adding 1/2 cup grated American cheese to the pie crust makes

another bit of flavor for the apple pie. By heating 1 cup brown sugar with 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon

grated lemon rind and 3 tablespoons butter and using it to sweeten the apples in a pie, a butterscotch-like flavor results. Use 1/4 cup flour to thicken apples and season with salt. Some use a meringue on this type pie.

### Make Plans for VFW Convention

A meeting was held Sunday afternoon at the VFW hall of the 1950 convention committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Attend-661 were: Mrs. Don Stupka, convention chairman, Mrs. Joe Horneffer, housing chairman; Mrs. Joe tinguished guest chairman; and Mrs. Mel Clemens, Mrs. Willie Boone and Mrs. Ivell Haley. Mrs. Myrtle Tripp, department president, was present for the meeting. Also present were Mrs. Al Aeschlimann, courtesy and information

The program for the 1950 Veterans of Foreign Wars convention to be held in Salem, June 28 to July 1 was outlined and approved by the department officers.

The next meeting of the convention committee will be an-nounced at a later date.

### **Hop Growers Set Discussion** On Legislation

A meeting of all hop growers in Albany were guest entertainers at the Salem district will be held at 1:30 p. m., Thursday, January 12, at the Senator hotel, Salem, under joint sponsorship of the U. S. Hop Growers association and the hop control board, according to an an-nouncement by R. W. Gouley, chairman for the Salem district of both organizations.

Highlighting important matters to be discussed will be new farm legislation affecting hop growers and operations under the hop

marketing agreement.

The import and export situation, developments in hop research, and the 1950 hop growers convention to be held at Salem on February 9 to 11 will be discussed, along with other matters of interest and importance to hop growers.

District advisory committee board during the coming year will be elected at this meeting. Hugh J. Chrisman representing

U. S. Hop Growers association in Oregon and Paul T. Rowell, managing agent of the hop control board, will be present and will take part in the meeting.

### **Consolidated Firm May Acquire Hunt Foods Properties**

According to the Wall Street Journal, negotiations have been in progress for acquisition of all or part of the properties of Hunt Foods, Inc. by Consolidated Grocers, the country's second largest wholesale grocery company.

This is of local interest since Consolidated Grocers owns Reid Murdoch & Co. which has a Salem plant on North Front street and Hunt Foods also has a plant to-coast later in the year.
on North Front.

Dean Melvin H. Geist, director

Consolidated also owns Rosen-

FATAL HOUR

CLEVELAND -(INS)- "The Danger Hour" for pedestrians and motorists alike is the 60-minute span between 6 and 7 p. m. Fatal are defying the cold wintry blasts accidents reached their peak during that hour last year, according lake area. In the Watkins Glen ing that hour last year, according lake area. In the Watkins Glen to the Street and Traffic Safety harbor and along the east shore Lighting Bureau office in Cleve-perch and pickerel catches are be-

### |Anne Anderson to Head Secretaries

Instalation of officers for 1950 of the Cascade chapter of the National Secretaries' association was held Monday evening at the reguing from Marion auxiliary to post lar dinner meeting at the Bright Spot Cafe. Miss Lois Manning, retiring president, officiated at the installation ceremonies. New offi-Hopkins, publicity chairman; Mrs. cers installed are as follows: Miss Dave Furlough, meeting hall Anre Anderson, president; Mrs. chairman; Mrs. Mae Wilder, dis-William R. Beck, 1st vice president; Mrs. O. J. Cox, second vice president; Miss Doris M. Albin, recording secretary; Miss Mildred Stookey, corresponding secretary; and Miss Myrtle Ingram, treasur-

Acknowledgment was received of the two boxes of food and clothing sent by the chapter to Norway last October. This ack-nowledgment took the form of a letter, Christmas card, and book of Norwegian scenes from the recipients. Special appreciation was expressed for the coffee which is severely rationed in Norway.

### **Buena Vista Farmers Union Holds Meet**

Statesman News Service BUENA VISTA-Mr. and Mrs. Neal P. Smith and Dave Allen of of machinery and soil conservation, stressing the use of Case ma-

chinery, which they represent.

President Gilbert Loy appointed committees to conduct a January membership campaign. The folalso appointed: educational director, Cecil Hultman; music and entertainment, Mrs. P. A. Wella and Mrs. Cecil Hultman; publicity, Mrs. Gilbert Loy; flower, Mrs. El-mer Busby; kitchen, Mrs. J. W. Graber; auditing, Victor Bride, Harold Withrow and Ed Lichty.

Delegates to the state conven-tion in Salem in February are president, Gilbert Loy; alternate, members to serve for U. S. Hop Victor Bride, delegate to the Auto Growers and for the hop control Insurance meeting, J. W. Graber. The union went on record as fa-

voring the continuance of tax on pleomargarine and voted to send resolutions to our congressmen stating the vote.

The February meeting will contain a panel discussion conducted by Victor Bride, Harold Withrow, Mrs. P. A. Wells and C. F. Wells.

### Strict Training Rules in Force For WU Choir

Willamette university's a cappella choir went on "training rules" Monday that read like preparations for a Rose Bowl game. The hubbub concerns an audition Thursday for Mutual broadcasting system's college choir con-cert and the possibility the 84voice group will be aired coast-

of the choir and head of Willamberg Bros. & Co., a California ette's College of Music, has asked concern dealing extensively in dried fruits and nuts, long a factor in the dried prune market in Oregon.

Concern dealing extensively in this singers of stay out of snowball fights, get lots of sleep, yell "spartingly" at basketball games, and stay clear of smoke-filled rooms until the audition is over.

COLD FISH

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. -(INS) A number of rugged individuals perch and pickerel catches are be-ing reported daily.

## Bargain Special!

Beautiful plastic toilet seats, Assorted colors, lifetime quarantee

Built-in Radiant type electric bathroom heaters, grill, 1500W, complete with wall box. Guaranteed. Buy several at this ridiculous price



## Records

Charles C. and Charlotte D. Hodgson vs John R. and Virginia Henderson: Order quiets title to

real property. Robert Cable vs Mae Cable: Complaint seeks annulment of marriage contract on grounds that defendant had not been divorced six months at time of marriage to plaintiff. Married Aug. 14, 1948, at Vancouver, Wash.

ning, was both sury in the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Reaney.

The family later moved to this

Sarah Lucy Marsh vs Hershel Marsh: Complaint for divorce alleging cruet and inhuman treat-Vancouver, Wash.

Jean Kinrade vs William A. alleging cruel and inhuman treatment asks custody of one minor child. Married Oct. 6, 1945, at

Donna Sawyer vs E. R. Sawyer: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment asks custody of one minor child and \$50 monthly support money. Married Feb. 5, 1948, in Salem.

Inga N. Bever vs Rey C Bever: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. Married March 20, 1917, at Lake-

Bernita Mae Clough vs David operator in Oregon. E. Clough: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treat- are three sons, William Lee, Max ment asks settlement of property Tyler and Kim Allen Reaney, all rights, \$2,500 alimony and \$150 monthly support money for one Reaney, Salem; a sister, Mrs. year after entry of divorce de- Grace Bryan, Burbank, Calif.; and cree. Married Feb. 18, 1944, at a brother, Averill Reaney, Salem.

Stockton, Calif. man Earl DeVore: Complaint for Blood Donors Harriett Ann DeVore vs Nordivorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. Married Oct. 12. 1947, at Vancouver, Wash.

George S. Bisgrove vs Margaret Bisgrove: Complaint for divorce asks confirmation of property settlement agreement. Married May , 1942, at Reno, Nev.

Merlin Estep, jr., vs Weisfield and Goldberg: Plaintiff files reply admitting and denying.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Edwin Middlestadt, 27, farmer, Lebanon, and Opal L. Wootton, 37, domestic, Albany.

Donald Clifford Goody, 19, U.S. navy, 1209 Court st., and Norma Jean Rathjen, 17, wattress, 32 previous trip was 121 pints. The Lansing ave., both of Salem. William T. J. Foster, legal, contractor, 1550 Baker st., and Elda E. Patzer, legal, builders' assist-

ant, 1855 N. Winter st., both of Salem. Frank Peeler, 24, millworker, Idanha, Hazel Blan, 19, domestic

man appraiser.

George Willis Hetts estate: Or-er approves final account and dider approves final account and directs distribution. Gerald K. Allan guardianship

estate: Order approves annual account of guardian. Putney E. Perkins estate: Order appoints Pioneer Trust company administrator and Ada B. Board-

Sadie E. Murphy estate: Order admits will to probate, appoints Nila Cluett executrix and Leo N. Childs appraiser. Carl Martin Hamre estate: Order

appoints Mary Hamre administra-

Ole T. Storaasli estate: Final account hearing set February 17. Mable R. Radcliffe: Order redetermines inheritance tax at

Seymour Jones estate: Apprais-al at \$24,072.

MUNICIPAL COURT Claude C. Finn, 1146 Oak st., charged with parole violation; released to state parole officer.

### DISTRICT COURT Aberheart Werner, Salem route

box 308, charged with larceny, ontinued to January 11 for plea; seld in lieu of \$100 bail. Sam Henry White, Portland, probation for one year.

# Public

In City Civic, **Sports Affairs** 

> (Story also on page 1) Cedric Tyler Reaney, prominent hotel manager and civic booster in Salem who died Tuesday evening, was born July 19, 1907, at

city where Reaney was graduated from Salem high school. For about 10 years after his graduation he ment asks settlement of property rights and restoration to plaintiff of her former name of Sarah Lucy Forest. Married Aug. 11, 1948, at of the Jackson hotel in Medford where he remained until moving to Salem in 1944 as manager of Kinrade: Complaint for divorce the Senator hotel. He resided at 1121 Fir st.

An ardent sportsman, Reaney was a member of the Izaak Walton League and played amateur baseball in his youth.

He also was a member of Ki-wanis, the AF&AM lodge of Salem, BPOE lodge of Medford, the Oregon Hotel association and Hotel Greeters of America. He was

Reaney was married Nov. 12. Eleanor Chadwick, daughter of 99-E. W. W. Chadwick, prominent hotel

Surviving, besides his widow. of Salem; his mother, Mrs. Myrtle

## Set Salem Visit Record

The Red Cross bloodmobile collected 127 pints of blood here Tuesday to establish a local rec-

Numerous unscheduled donors and 48 state employes contributed to the total. Ten inmates of Mar-J. V. Pelfry, 46, powderman, and ion county jail also volunteered Ethel Reynolds, 46, domestic, both blood.

Several donors came to replace blood furnished to relatives and friends. This practice is encouraged but is not required, according to Red Cross officials.

The highest total collected on a January 30 in a special visit sponsored by Capital post 9, American

## **Amity Council** Will Seek

AMITY - At its regular meeting January 3, the Amity city council voted favorably to sign a resolution for application of funds that may be secured by cities for street improvement in areas of heavy traffic. The council hopes to share in the state emergency street fund.

The annual report of the city treasurer was read and accepted. The plan in placing street markis progressing and will soon be placed. James Davidson, city marshal, reported 13 arrests for speeding, with fines totaling

Harold Johnson, fire chief, reports 26 fire calls from the rural district and seven in the city for 1949 The new 1,200 gallon tanker has prevented serious loss by fire in the surrounding commun-

charged with driving while intoxi-cated, changed plea of innocent to guilty; fined \$250, 30-day jail sentence suspended, placed on



Nothing can ruin a man's bustness chances more surely than loss of hearing. People get the ides that you are growing stupid, slow-witted and old-ready for

But I stubbornly fought the idea of wearing a hearing aid. I rebelled against that unsightly "button in the ear"—against dangling wires and

clumsy battery packs. Then a little book fell into my hands and changed my whole life overnight. The book told how the new Beltone "Invisible Electronic Bar" actually bides deafness—re-

captures hearing a totally different way thru the miracle of modera electronics. And NO BUTTON IN THE EAR!

Electronic Earl"

Today I can hear clearly again—svea faintest whispers. No more office-mistakes and misunderstandings because I "couldn't hear". Thanks to the new Beltone, I can again hold my own with anyonsin business or anywhere else!

If you are hard-of-hearing, don't

resign yourself to the handicaps that deafness brings. Come in, phone or send for the valuable FREE book on the new Belsone "Invisible Elec-tronic Ear." No cost, no obligation. Do it now!



Mail For Free Book on DFAFNESS!

James Taft & Assoc.

228 Oregon Bldg. Phone 2-4491 Salem, Oregon Fresh Batteries For All Aids Open Week Days 'Til 5 P. M. Saturday "Til 3 P. M.

## Reaney Active Valley Area Cleans Up Debris Of Violent Wind, Rain Storm

(Story also on page 1.)

City crews and utility trouble-shooters were busy Tuesday un-snarling the aftermath of a wind storm that reached near-record velocity and dumped over an inch of rain on the valley early Tuesday

Portland General Electric company reported Mt. Angel and Molalla suffered the most serious power failures during the storm.

well.

The roof of the Detroit Rod and

while the snow and wind raged.

A window at MKN furniture

store on Edgewater street was

about 3 a.m., just before peak wind gusts of 63 miles an hour

**Tricks of Writing** 

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Wanna be

another Hemmingway? Then Dou-

glas Black, president of Doubleday

& Co., book publishers, has some

hints that may help you. His ad-

1. Get a clean piece of paper and

start writing. 2. Get someone who

knows the tricks of writing to help

you. 3. Contact a publisher to find

Publishers want manuscripts, he

read and reported on. But not one

Personal

fo Women With

Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, overexertion, excessive amoking or exposure to
cold sometimes alows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and
energy, headaches and disziness. Getting
up nights or frequent passages may result
from minor bladder irritations due to cold,
dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these
causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild
diurctic, Used successfully by millions for
over 50 years. While these symptoms may
often otherwise occur, it's amazing how
many times Doan's give happy relisf—
help the 15 miles of Eidney tubes and filters
flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

if your story idea has promise.

Trade Revealed

In both cities stores and homes were without current for six hours Tuesday morning after winds downed 57,000-volt PGE lines. A tall tree snapped the lines near Molalla and broke the top off a power pole near Silverton.

All breakdowns had been re- the storm. The Hammond stage paired late Tuesday afternoon, was delayed four hours at Detroit officials reported. Some street lights in the north end of It was en route to Salem from Salem would still be out Tuesday Bend. night because of a burned-out transformer, however. The transformer was shorted when two another casualty. It was blown in wires blew together. A new one was being installed. Phone service at Silverton was resided. Control tower operators

disrupted most of the day due at McNary field said the wind to downed poles. It was partially was the strongest on record there. restored during late afternoon. A 120-foot fir tree in Salem's Willson park (just south of the a former member of the 20-30 state capitol) was felled by city and state workmen. It started to weave Tuesday morning and 1936, in Salem to the former Miss threatened to crash onto highway

> Traffic was detoured while the mighty evergreen was downed and quickly converted into cordwood. Mill creek broke through its banks near the airport about 11:30 a.m. spilling water across the airport road and adjacent state-owned fields.

City Engineer J. Harold Davis said city crews had cleaned up says, and every story received is most of the storm damage by nightfall Tuesday. He said base- of 5,000 unsolicited manuscripts ments in north and east sections his firm received last year was of Salem got the worst of the accepted. storm. City pumping crews were through by 10:30 a.m.

Several new home owners reported leaky roofs for the first time. Floor furnaces, too, were flooded in some areas. One resident said he had been told the wind blew the roof from his cottage at the beach.

A farmer in the Shaw area reported it the highest wind in the 15 years he had lived there. He' said it blew down three trees and ripped off part of a new roof on his property. The Pacific Telephone and Tele-

graph company reported only a 'normal amount of trouble" in Salem. Repairs were being made quickly. The Marion county court said

all roads were open. Plows were operating at Drake's crossing in Silverton hills where heavy snow

The Statesman, Salem, Ore., Wednesday, January 11, 1950-7 City Resident For 40 Years Dies at Home

Mrs. Mary L. McCarroll, Salem resident the past 40 years, died Tuesday at her residence at 1260 N. 17th st. She was 78.

Mrs. McCarroll was born Feb. was reported. Trees were being cleared from roads at North Ho-17, 1871, in Kirkville, Iowa, where she was married on Thanksgiving day in 1887 to William McCarroll, who survives her. The couple cel-Gun club collapsed under 20 inch- ebrated their 60th wedding anni-

es of new snow that fell during versary in Salem in 1947. Surviving, besides the widower are three children, D. S. McCar-roll, Mrs. Marvin Perkins and roll, Mrs. Marvin Perkins and Mrs. A. L. Newton, and six grand-children and 10 great-grandchil-mostly hunters.

dren. All live in Salem. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the W. T. Rigdon chapel with Dr. Louis Kir-by officiating. Interment will be in Belcrest Memorial park.

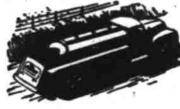
MARTIAL RELATIONS

TOPEKA, Kas. - (INS) - Miss Frances Welty of the Topeka city attorney's office was working at her desk when a man walked up to her. He carried a butcher knife, a piece of wood and stove poker. The man said he had been involved in an argument with his wife. He also said he and his wife each took turns chasing one another out of the house. He left the "weapons" and departed.





## How this independent businessman got his start



Meet a man who has hung out his own shingle.

This Standard of California Distributor, like those all over the West, works as an independent businessman ... and here's how we helped him get his start.

We first turned over a going business to him with a good list of customers. We helped him learn the best methods of serving his neighbors well...supplied the finest products, expert engineering help in meeting tough lubricating problems, the benefits of all our laboratory research and every other practical assistance possible.

He, in turn, supplied the ingenuity, skill and ambition of a man who is working for himself.

This teamwork between small and large business has benefitted everyone. Your Standard Distributor has his roots and interests right in his own town; the money he makes stays in your community. And because he knows local conditions through long experience and is building bis own business, he does a better job for us by doing an outstandingly good job of serving you.

