

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

KYLE ROTE

THE MUSTANG MARVEL, IS SAID TO HAVE PERFORMED THE GREATEST ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT BY A TEXAN IN 50 YEARS WHEN HE RAN WILD AGAINST NOTRE DAME LAST YEAR, REPLACING THE INJURED DOAK WALKER, HE BOWLED DOWN, THREW A FLOCK OF SUCCESSFUL PASSES AND HIS KICKS AVERAGED ALMOST 50 YARDS! THOUGH HIS TEAM LOST 27 TO 30, ROTE IS BACK THIS YEAR TO HELP MAKE S.M.U. ONE OF THE TOP TEAMS OF 1950.

ON ROB, THE CINCINNATI RED STOCKINGS HAD 3 MEN IN A ROW BUNT SAFELY—AND THE FORTH SQUEEZED A RUN ACROSS WITH ANOTHER BUNT!

MAJOR-LEAGUE BASEBALLS ARE STITCHED BY HAND! ONE PERSON CAN SEW UP ABOUT 40 PER DAY.

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON By JIM RHODY

Stimulating Idea

Seth Myers, of Pennsylvania, has come up with a challenging idea for American sportsmen and one which may have considerably more merit than first appears. Seth writes:

"The state of Pennsylvania, or any other state where good hunting is enjoyed, has within its boundaries, many thousands of expert marksmen. They are mostly, self trained hunters, having received little or no special training in the handling of firearms. They are, however, fast and sure in their shooting because both qualifications are necessary in bringing down the fleet footed animals they hunt.

"In America, there are perhaps, 20 million of these men. The majority are older than those taken into the armed services to fight the wars but not too old to serve in good stead on the home front. They could deal severe punishment to a possible parachuted enemy in this country.

"During World War I there was the John M. Phillips Shotgun Brigade with the hunters organized and trained for action against sabotage.

"When World War II came, the hunters were enlisted in a special auxiliary known as Minutemen. They were carefully selected to make certain that fifth column members did not sneak in. They were given special training which qualified them to meet any emergency that would develop.

"Armed with their own pet guns and able to do expert shooting they would have dished out severe punishment to the enemy bent on sabotage. With the knowledge of sign reading in the forest, extremely little activity could go on without being discovered in time to prevent sabotage.

"Should a World War III come, it is far more likely the enemy will be here in great numbers. We have reason to believe they are already in our midst. They may be in much greater numbers than we suspect.

"We must be ready to take care of them when the time comes. It is not too early to start organizing to meet this unseen enemy. Every state should organize its expert outdoorsmen into a dependable war time home front guard. There are many leaders who are well qualified to do it.

"The important key to the whole plan would be to make sure that all hands were true Americans, and knew exactly what to do with those who proved to be enemies. If every true American hunter and farmer will do this, we need not worry about the slinking enemy we know is already in our home ranks, working day and night to ruin our form of government."

"Rooster Fish"



Dick Miller, executive vice-president of the Langely corporation, is shown with a "rooster fish" caught on a recent field-testing trip to Las Cruces, La Paz, Baja, California. This species, one of the ocean's great fighters and acrobats and ordinarily taken only with heavy or medium marlin tackle, was caught with a Langely longitudinal bait casting rod, a Whitecap reel and a feather jig.

Casting Lines

In buying a casting line, many fishermen think only of strength. Without thought, they assume that a line should test twenty or thirty pounds to be safe. Tackle salesmen often encourage this belief because they want to be safe, too. They don't want to take the squawk from an irate angler who broke his line on the "biggest fish I ever caught." But the plain truth is that no such strength is necessary in a line, for trout seldom break a 20-lb. line.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Make Versatile Meals with Cranberries (See Recipes Below)

Colorful Cranberries

WHEN YOU WANT to add color to fall and winter meals, try cranberries. They can be used in many versatile ways, with vegetables, as a sauce or relish, with meats and fowl and as desserts.

You'll enjoy the tartness which cranberries give to many foods especially the bland and mild-flavored ones like fowl, ham and sweet potatoes. Their bright red color is a delight in other foods such as muffins or French dressing.

*Cranberry Ham Slices (Serves 6)

- 3 cups cranberries
 - 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
 - 1/2 cup water or apple juice
 - 2 slices ham (3/4 to 1" thick)
 - 2 tablespoons whole cloves
- Mix cranberries, sugar and water (or juice). Cut edges of fat on ham in gashes. Place one slice of ham in baking dish and cover with cranberry-sugar mixture. Top with remaining cranberry mixture. Stick whole cloves around edges of ham slices. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven until tender, about 1 1/2 hours, basting occasionally with liquid in dish.

WHEN YOU'RE looking for an elegant way to show off sweet potatoes or yams, you'll like them combined with cranberries, pineapple, peanuts and interesting seasonings.

Cranberry Yam Puffs (Serves 4-6)

- 4 medium-sized yams or sweet potatoes
 - 1 cup cranberries, chopped
 - 1/2 cup drained, crushed pineapple
 - 1/2 cup chopped, salted peanuts
 - 4 tablespoons butter
 - Salt, pepper, nutmeg to taste
- Boil yams until tender; peel and mash with a fork. Add chopped cranberries, drained pineapple, nuts and butter; mix thoroughly and season to taste. If mixture seems too dry, beat in 1 egg or 1/4 cup cream or evaporated milk. Divide mixture into 4 to 6 well greased custard cups and dot top with butter. Bake in a moderately hot (400°) oven for 45 minutes or until set. Loosen with spatula and turn out around roast.

BOTH BROWN and white sugar go into this old-fashioned version of cranberry sauce. Thinly sliced lemon rinds among the plump red cranberries give you a flavorful accompaniment to roast turkey or chicken on your festive board.

Cranberry Sauce (Makes 1 quart)

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 4 cups cranberries
- Half lemon, thinly sliced

LYNN SAYS: Make These Dishes For Hearty Satisfaction

Save that leftover waffle batter for good supper dishes. Add bits of fried bacon to the batter. Serve the waffles with green peas in cream sauce.

Make your leftover ham into a meat loaf mixture and bake in a square pan for a change. Top the loaf with peaches which have been brushed with melted fat and sprinkled with brown sugar. Serve in squares.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Cranberry Ham Slices
- Scalloped Potatoes
- Buttered Broccoli
- Cabbage-Pineapple Slaw
- Biscuits
- Raisin Bread Pudding Beverage

*Recipe Given

Combine water and sugar in saucepan and bring to a brisk boil. Add cranberries and lemon and cook over medium heat until berries pop, about 8 or 10 minutes. Cool in saucepan, then chill before serving.

HERE'S A delectable salad dressing that goes well with fruit salads to add pep to winter meals:

Cranberry French Dressing (Makes 1 cup)

- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup chopped cranberries
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Grated rind of 1/2 orange
- Grated rind of 1/2 lemon

Combine ingredients in covered jar. Shake well before using.

TO GET THE family up readily for breakfast, or to add color and appeal to a meal made primarily of leftovers, there's nothing like a good hot bread:

Cranberry Muffins (Makes 9-12)

- 2 cups bran cereal
- 1/2 cup dark molasses
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup chopped cranberries

Combine bran, molasses and milk, let stand 20 minutes. Stir in beaten egg. Sift together dry ingredients and sift into bran mixture. Fold in cranberries. Fill greased muffin tins about 2/3 full and bake in a moderately hot (400°) oven for 20 minutes or until done.

FRESH FRUIT and raisins are combined with berries to make this pie which is so good for cold months when other fruits are scarce. To make a picture-perfect pie and let the colorful filling peek through, make the top crust in criss-cross fashion, or use cookie cutters like stars, trees, leaves on pastry for a decorative effect.

Cranberry Pie (Makes 1 10" pie)

- 4 cups cranberries
- 1 orange, quartered and seeded
- 1 apple, peeled, cored, quartered
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 tablespoons tapioca

Put cranberries, orange, apple and raisins through food chopper. Combine with remaining ingredients and let stand while making pastry. Roll out pastry to fit pie plate. Pour in filling. Arrange top crust. Bake in a hot oven (450°) for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350°) and continue baking for 30 minutes or until filling is set and crust nicely browned.

Add some berries to your canned apple sauce for a colorful touch and serve as a relish or dessert with cookies.

A fluffy nest of mashed potatoes is nice to serve with creamed salmon or dried beef to which a few leftover green peas have been added for color.

Corn pudding and scalloped potatoes make an excellent supper dish if you add bits of leftover ham, smoked butt or Canadian bacon to the vegetable in the casserole before baking.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

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

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SPORTLIGHT Hickman Puts Fun into the Game

By GRANTLAND RICE

A PLANK has only two sides but there are many sides to coaching a football team. The sure facts are that it is probably the most-sided of all sports.

For example, you may have noticed how the Yale football squad reported for fall practice. Some 75 of them were on hand at 6 a.m. Many were ready and dressed by 4:30 or 5 and they found a smiling fat man waiting.

His name was Herman Hickman, 300 or 320 pounds of pure ability at all the turns needed to handle a football squad. Herman is a very fine coach. He is also a philosopher. Sometimes, known as the Smoky Mountain Homer, he is also a poet.

The main point is that this Yale squad in the daybreak grayness knew that win, lose or draw it was going to have a lot of fun playing under the mountainous Herman. Which is supposed to be the main idea of football. At least that was the original idea, since badly distorted and twisted out of shape on too many occasions.

Hickman hasn't the best material in the country this season. He hasn't the best material in the Ivy league.

But they will win a few games here and there—they'll always be giving the best they have, partly because they have a coach who knows the complicated all-around business of coaching a football team—which includes many more things than sheer expertness in devising plays or teaching fundamentals.

Football has made a forward leap in this direction in late years. It has a far greater number who also understand the idea that football should also include some fun. Meet such coaches as Red Blaik, Red Sanders, Marcy Schwartz, Lefty James, Wes Fesler, etc., and you'll get the idea.

But in this respect no one will have anything on Herman Hickman who also happens to be one of the hardest losers in the game. He expresses the idea in a brief message, just received—

"When Homer smote the rival spine,
He made his rival quit or faint.
He socked them hard by flank and line—
And what has Homer got that I ain't?"

Pro Football's Setup

After a matter of some 25 or 30 years, pro football is getting its best chance this season to collect

HOW TO FIX IT BY HAROLD ARNETT



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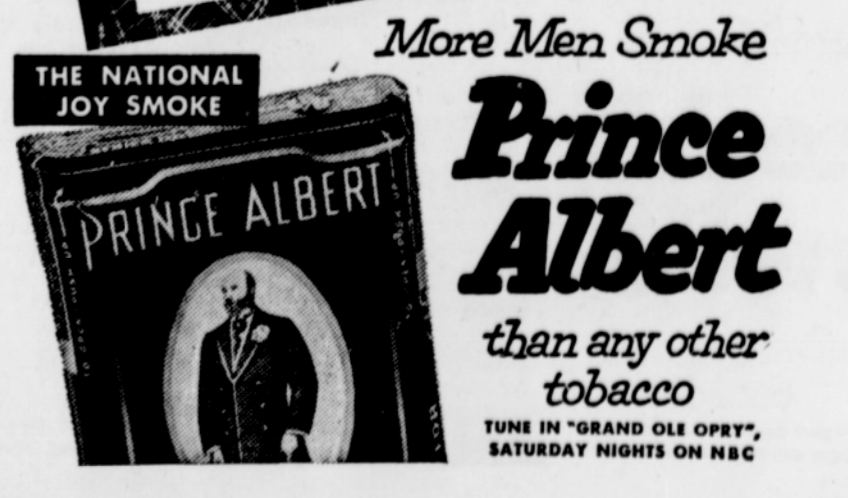
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