

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Ethel Neal of Birmingham, Ala. His pension allowance was \$46.85 a month and during his lifetime he was paid a total of \$187.40.

SYLVESTER WAHL

SYLVESTER WAHL, pensioned car inspector of Carthage, Mo., died at his home on November 3. He was born in Germany, October 10, 1860, and was educated in Detroit, Mich. After engaging in a number of occupations, he entered the employ of Frisco Lines as an engine watchman at Ellsworth, Kans., in 1898, later becoming roundhouse foreman there and serving in that capacity until August, 1911. He then became a car inspector at Carthage and remained in that capacity until his retirement. He married Emma Weber, of Pueblo, Colo., in June, 1895, and to them were born two sons. The widow and sons survive, one son, Clarence, lives in Detroit, Mich., and the second son, Harry, resides in Washington, D. C. His pension allowance was \$44.60 a month, and during his lifetime he was paid a total of \$1,145.55.

JOSEPH PAT HERD

JOSEPH PAT HERD, pensioned roadmaster of Carl Junction, Mo., died at his home on November 5. He was born at Paris, Tex., June 18, 1861, and attended the schools in Richey, Mo. He entered the employ of Frisco Lines June 1, 1877, as a track laborer at Richey and became section foreman March 2, 1881. He was made extra gang foreman March 16, 1882, and was promoted to roadmaster February 1, 1892, serving in that capacity until his retirement, June 30, 1931. He was a kindly man and people loved him. The wonderful floral offerings and the friends who overflowed the church at his funeral, were evidence of his popularity. The Frisco has lost a loyal servant, his associates a worthy friend and the family a devoted husband and father. The time he spent on earth was well worth while, for during those years he radiated good cheer, and all who knew him absorbed much that was good and wholesome. Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. E. W. Gibson of Webb City, a son, J. E. Herd of Augusta, Kan., a brother, Thomas Herd of Commerce, and a sister, Mrs. C. W. Milliken of Ft. Worth, Texas. His pension allowance was \$108.90 a month and during his lifetime he was paid a total of \$1,925.55.

INSPECT FRISCO LINES

After a four-day inspection trip of 2,500 miles of the Frisco System, Receivers J. M. Kurn and John G. Lonsdale announced themselves "well pleased" with the physical condition of the property. The inspection trip was made November 15-18, over the following route: St. Louis to Memphis and Birmingham, thence to Springfield and Kansas City, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, then back to St. Louis. The trip was made on a four-car special train, and, in addition to Mr. Kurn and Mr. Lonsdale, the following Frisco officers were aboard: E. T. Miller, General Counsel for Receivers; J. R. Koontz, Chief Traffic Officer; H. L. Worman, Chief Operating Officer; F. H. Shaffer, General Manager; F. G. Jonah, Chief Engineer, and W. L. Huggins, Jr., Director Publicity and Advertising.

DOCTORS MEET NOV. 14-15

Dr. Jabez Jackson of Kansas City Heads F. M. A. for 1933

SEVENTY-FIVE doctors from over the entire Frisco system, all members of the Frisco System Medical Association, met for their thirty-first annual meeting at the Peabody Hotel at Memphis, Tenn., on November 14-15.

There were a number of outstanding addresses, papers and discussions on various subjects of interest to the assembled, but of paramount worth was the paper on "Diagnosis and Treatment of Brain Tumors" by the world-famous Dr. Walter E. Dandy of Johns-Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. In referring to the address Dr. R. A. Woolsey said he believed it to be, without a doubt, the best talk ever presented on the subject, and Dr. Dandy gave it in a simple, yet effective manner.

The dinner at the Peabody Hotel on the first night was one of the high lights of the program, and there were many interesting and well prepared talks presented on the second day of events.

Dr. Jabez N. Jackson, consulting surgeon of Kansas City, was elected president of the organization, to take the place of the retiring president, Dr. James A. Crisler of Memphis. Dr. Jackson is a former president of the American Medical Association. Next year's Frisco Medical Association Convention will be held in his home city.

AGENCY CHANGES

The following permanent agents were installed at the stations which follow their names:

Clyde B. Blevins, Rudy, Ark., October 17; Percy A. Weathers, Saxman, Kans., October 18; Ford G. Dye, Scullin, Okla., October 25; Paul J. Miller, Kingston, Okla., October 28; Raymond N. Cox, South Greenfield, Mo., October 31; Robert E. Layman, Elsinore, Mo., October 31; Joe R. Harrison, Elgin, Okla., November 1; Gillard G. Grissett, Gilmore, Ark., November 1; Herschel H. Smith, Memphis (freight), November 1; Otto N. Watts, West Memphis, Ark., November 1; John R. Dritt, Sapulpa, Okla., November 8; Locha D. Pitts, Idabel, Okla., November 12; Elmer W. Cheatham, Crescent, Mo., November 14.

The following were installed temporary agents at the stations which follow their names:

James E. Wimberly, Elsinore, Mo., October 26; H. M. Ferguson, Reeds, Mo., October 28; Earl H. McClure, Marston, Mo., November 9; Leo E. Daugherty, Webster Groves, Mo., November 14; Carl L. Davidson, Holdenville (ticket), November 14; Francis G. Smith, Custer City, Okla., November 17.

Tickets were withdrawn from Summit, Ala., in August, 1932, and from Debardeleben in October, 1932, and these agencies are now freight only agencies.

The station of Plantersville, Miss., was closed on November 3, and Eddy, Okla., station closed on November 15.

CASUALTIES DECREASE

There was a decrease in casualties during the month of October, 1932, in the transportation, maintenance of way and mechanical departments, according to a statement issued on November 9 by C. H. Baltzell, director of accident prevention. The decrease in casualties in the transportation department was 43.7 per cent; maintenance of way department 30.0 per cent, and mechanical department, 7.5 per cent, or a decrease of 29.7 for all employes. The decrease for all departments for the period was 24.6 per cent.

There was an increase in the casualties charged to autoists and licensees, as well as non-employees, but the total of all casualties showed a decrease for the month of October, 1932, of 15.9 per cent, and for the period, 22.1 per cent.

CARTHAGE WITHSTANDS DEPRESSION

(Continued from Page 8)

to its present structure. It was established in 1921 by H. E. Williams, who serves the company as president and treasurer. His brother F. B. Williams serves as vice-president and secretary. This plant manufactures automobile accessories and here may be found everything to go on an automobile, such as shades, heaters, tire bands, luggage racks, replacement parts for cars, etc. The company started with the manufacture of one article, an outside sun visor. Now they manufacture twenty different articles. Their force numbers about sixty, diminished in the winter and increased in the summer. Wages at this plant have not been cut. The company started with one small room, and now occupies three floors of a building a block square. They have salesmen on the line who distribute the products, and their products are also handled abroad. Their plant is most modern and up-to-date, and they are ever on the alert to secure the latest in accessories for cars.

The United Wood Heel Company is also located in Carthage, and began operations about a year ago. This company started in a modest way with a small payroll, but now employs from thirty to thirty-five employees and has a weekly payroll of more than \$300.00. During the past twelve months more than \$12,000 was paid in wages by this company, and the entire output of this plant is used by the Carmo Company, no heels being made yet for shipment to other plants.

Carthage boasts of two greenhouses, the Padlock greenhouse and the Hyde greenhouse. The Padlock was established first, but the Hyde greenhouse has assumed large proportions. The latter is owned by Stephen Hyde and he has four and one-half acres of ground under glass. He raises flowers of all kinds, tomatoes, lettuce, etc., and at this time is cutting approximately 2,200 roses a day and a large number and great variety of chrysanthemums. Mr. Hyde recently had an unusual experience. Geese flying south passed over his greenhouse at night and the reflection of the moon on the glass caused them to think that it was water. They alighted, went through the glass, and when he went into the greenhouse the next morning, he had to release them from their temporary prison, and repair the damage.

This article does not, by any means, completely cover the many industries

FRISCO SON ON RADIO

The many friends of T. R. Shedlebar, son of W. H. Shedlebar, agent for Frisco Lines at Afton, Okla., will be interested to know that he has just been employed by the Spearo Company of Joplin, Mo., to broadcast over station WMBH at Joplin, every Saturday afternoon at 12:30 p. m.

"Ted", as he is familiarly known to his Frisco friends, goes on the air



T. R. ("TED") SHEDLEBAR

under the name of "The Challenger", and is an accomplished artist with his guitar. He formerly served Frisco Lines as a telegrapher on the Southwestern division, and, as a member of the Afton Employees' Club, appeared often on their programs as an entertainer.

Letters or telegrams sent to Mr. Shedlebar, in care of the station, requesting certain numbers, will be given special handling, and he invites all his friends on Frisco Lines to tune in on his programs.

of Carthage, but space forbids a more detailed account. The ones mentioned are among those most prominent. There are, however, in addition, two machine shops, three ice cream manufacturers, a bottling factory, a foundry, a broom factory, a casket factory, floor sweep factory, two modern chick hatcheries (with 300,000 capacity), three concrete tank elevators, one mill grinding corn only, two custom feed mills, three bakeries (capacity 20,000 loaves daily), a cigar factory, a powder mill and a dairy.

When one reads of the activity in

the plants described in detail in this story, he cannot doubt that Carthage's industrial life has known but little of the dreaded depression. And now that the country is slowly recovering from the clutches of bad business, these plants will have more encouraging reports to make for the year of 1932.

Carthage has a live, wide-awake Chamber of Commerce. E. L. Dale has succeeded himself to the presidency of this body on three occasions. He is telegraph editor of the Daily Press. Dr. K. E. Baker, vice-president, is also Mayor of Carthage; W. E. Carter, treasurer, is president of the Bank of Carthage; Allan McReynolds, national counselor, is an outstanding attorney on Governor Caulfield's staff and received a commission appointment, and R. C. Grissom is secretary of the club.

Bank deposits of the combined banks of Carthage range from \$2,100,000 to \$3,150,000 a month.

And it would only be fitting at this time to bring in the fact that through the energetic agent for Frisco Lines at Carthage, W. E. Loehr, these firms are all good Frisco friends, giving to this road a good percentage of their freight business.

Mr. Loehr has had forty-two years' service with the Frisco, and has been located at Carthage, Mo., for twenty-two years. He can name, without hesitation, the president and each officer in all the above mentioned concerns, and not only that, but to him they are known as "Tom" and "Bill", and they return the familiar greeting by calling him "Wally". They are not only patrons of the road for whom he works, but he has made each of them a personal friend. He is endowed with a great deal of tact and excellent judgment and has outstanding qualifications for the position he occupies, that of contact man for his company. He has held many important positions in Carthage public life, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and an officer of the Rotary Club.

The Frisco may add a bit of optimism to this story. Mr. Loehr advises that revenue from the station of Carthage shows a 6.67 per cent increase for October this year over last October, and, furthermore, that an increase in revenue has been shown for every month this year, with only one month, July, better than October.

Natural Mistake

"Shall we dance, dear?" asked the husband, rising from his chair.

"That wasn't the orchestra playing," replied his wife. "The waiter dropped a tray of china."



The TWILIGHT HOUR

A Page Just for Children

Jeanne and Teddy Spread Christmas Joy to Their Friends

THEY were two real pals, Teddy and Jeanne. There was only a few years difference in their ages, in fact, just two and a half, because Jeanne was the younger, but as Teddy had often said she was a real pal because she could play football, marbles, ride a boy's bicycle and really fill in when one of the gang was absent.

School was out for the Christmas holidays. And not only that, but mother earth was covered with a blanket of real white snow. It did seem like Christmas. Oh they loved the hustle and bustle that went on around the house. Mother ordering groceries, Dad slipping to the phone and talking in such quiet tones about trees and ornaments. They knew that Santa Claus must be working on a big order for them.

Even though they had heard Mother and Dad talk about the depression, and they knew that maybe there wouldn't be so many gifts this year as last, they were extremely happy.

Each day found them in the yard challenging the neighborhood boys and girls to snowball fights and Teddy and Jeanne were almost always on the winning side.

One evening as they were seated around the fireplace they heard Mother and Daddy talking about all the poor children who might be forgotten at Christmas time. Their little faces became serious and as they went to bed that night Jeanne said: "Teddy, do you suppose there are any little boys and girls who won't have any Christmas?"

"Well, that's what Dad and Mother said. If we have enough maybe we could take some of our things to the Smith family. You know what ragged pants that little Smith kid wears?"

"Yes," said Jeanne, "and Mary Smith's little dresses are all patched and look like one of Mother's quilts."

They were quiet for a moment, and then Jeanne said: "Oh, I know—Teddy, let's have a snow man contest, and get the fathers to donate a quarter each for every child who makes a snow man, and the winner will get

\$1.00 and all the rest of the money goes to the Smith family!"

"Gee, that's a good idea." And then Teddy called Mother and Dad into the room and they heartily approved and Dad put a dollar bill into Teddy's hand to start the contribution.

The two could scarcely get to sleep,



The photograph above is of Teddy and Jeanne Brundidge, grandchildren of G. A. Brundidge, general agent at Okmulgee, Okla. The picture was sent in for publication in the Magazine, and the accompanying story was written around it by The Twilight Lady.

so filled were they with their new idea. And the next morning they assembled the neighborhood children and within the next two days the fund for the Smith family and the first prize for the best snow man had swelled to \$15.00. Most of the fathers were most liberal and so the snow men began to pop up in the various yards.

There were snow men in running positions—snow men standing and snow men in sitting positions, but Teddy and Jeanne created no end of fun when they erected Teddy's scout tent around the one they were mould-

ing from the white snow, and refused to let anybody see it until it was all finished.

They would bob in and out of the tent after more snow, and were busy for hours. When night came they reluctantly left their work and went into the house for dinner and then to bed.

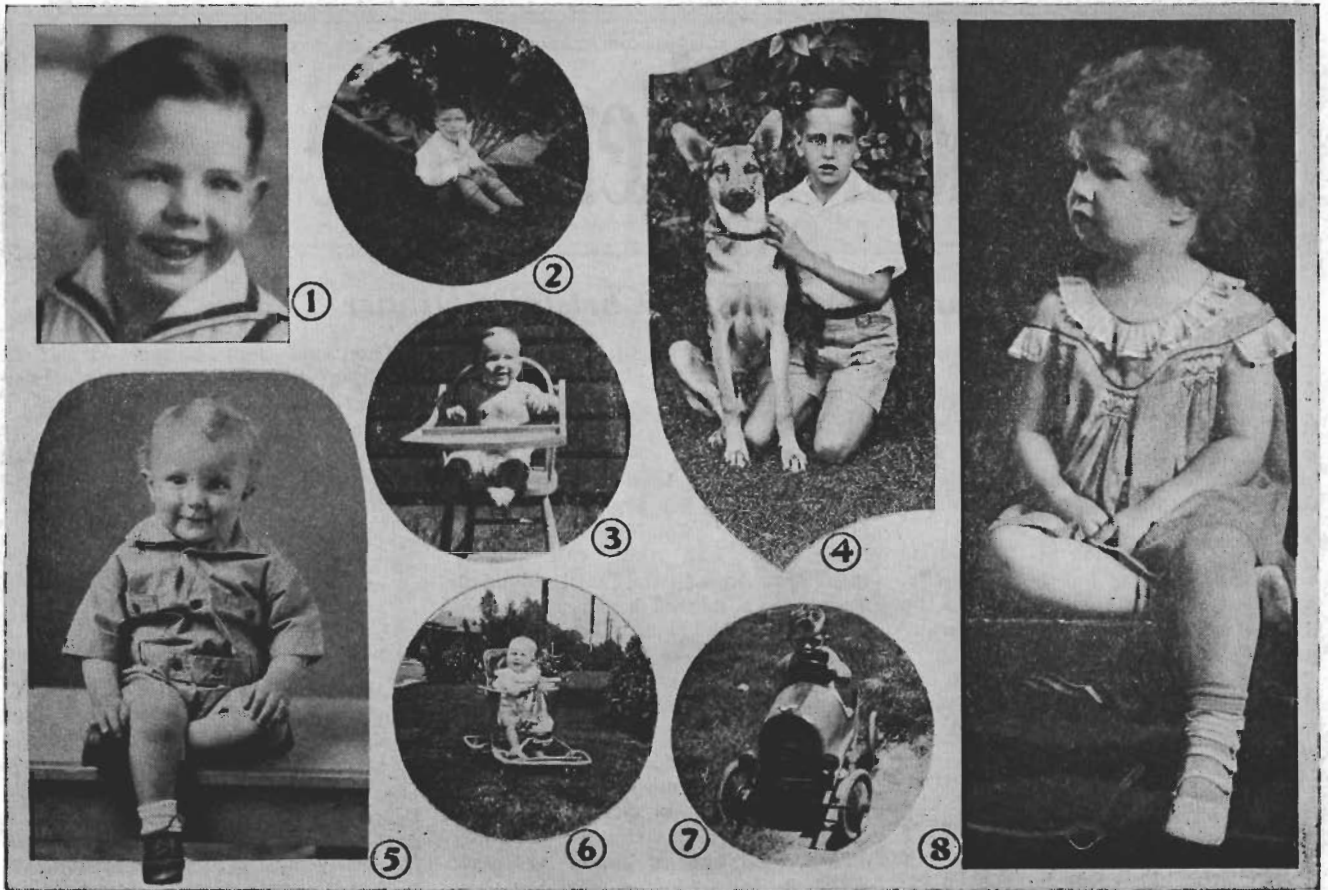
And then, just a few days before Christmas, the snow men were all finished. By common consent the fathers were to act as judges, and so the great crowd which had gathered for the judging went from one home to another, the fathers with pencil and paper in their hands, marking down the prize winners.

At last they came to the scout tent where Teddy and Jeanne had moulded their snow man. Asking the crowd to stand back they took the tent down and there stood as much of a likeness of Dick and Mary Smith as it was possible to mould from snow. But in case those who saw the two little figures did not recognize them, Teddy explained that they were meant to represent Mary and Dick Smith, for whom all the snow men had been made.

The judges walked around in admiration, and there were many "How sweet", and many "Ah's" and "Oh's" from the onlookers.

Teddy and Jeanne were as proud as punch and they walked around and around the snow children, patting the snow here and there so that the forms would be perfect.

And then the fathers went off to the side in consultation. They agreed that the little snow figures made by Teddy and Jeanne were most representative of the spirit of the undertaking. Of course, Teddy and Jeanne's father said he couldn't vote for the one made by his children, although he was proud of their handiwork, and so out of twelve fathers, eleven of them were in favor of giving the prize of \$1.00 to Jeanne and Teddy, and only their own father voted for the snow man constructed by master Billy Johns. Since there



1—William Alfred Reiber, Jr., grandson of W. S. Pollard, claim agent, Ft. Worth, Texas. 2—Floyd Oxley, son of R. F. Oxley, chief clerk to traffic manager, Birmingham, Ala. 3—Richard Louis Head, son of claim agent, Tulsa, Okla. 4—Billie, son of C. C. Dillard, cashier, Springfield, Mo., and his dog, Major. 5—Paul Stewart Bloodworth, son of C. Bloodworth, telegraph towerman, Ashdown, Ark. 6—Mary Joyce Glass, daughter of L. V. Glass, machinist, Memphis, Tenn. 7—Jimmy Ray Norman, son of J. W. Norman, switchman, Okmulgee, Okla. 8—Patricia Belle Weaver, daughter of J. G. Weaver, traffic manager, Oklahoma City, Okla.

were two children and two figures, the committee decided that each child should have \$1.00, and the remaining \$13.00 should go for the Smith children.

The crowd cheered lustily when the prize winners were announced, and Jeanne grabbed Teddy around the waist and they danced in high glee.

But as Christmas approached the weather turned a little warmer. The little Smith children, made in snow, melted into the ground, and their little snow forms were but a memory. But in the meantime the good mothers and fathers had spent the \$13.00 well, and bought with it not only toys, but food and clothes for the Smith children.

And then somebody donated a tree, and somebody else some lovely ornaments and just as dusk was falling on Christmas eve, a great crowd of fathers and mothers and children, led by Jeanne and Teddy, went to the Smith home.

When they were admitted they began to set the tree in place, they put the presents under it—and the grocerman, hearing of the "plot", appeared on the scene with a big basket of groceries and a huge turkey over his shoulder.

Mrs. Smith sat down and wiped her eyes with her gingham apron. Mr. Smith shook hands with the men and a tiny tear trickled from his eye. The Smith children were beside themselves, their eyes dancing and their little faces wreathed in smiles.

The visiting children all stood around, drinking in the scene, and then as quietly as they had come, they slipped away.

And next day Teddy and Jeanne received every toy, every book, every single thing they had asked for for Christmas, and every time they thought of the Smith family, they would smile.

"Gee, it makes you feel good to do things for somebody, doesn't it Jeanne?"

WATCH CHILD'S DIET!

Mothers are cautioned to check up closely on the proper height and weight of their children when they are sent off to school. Just as it is hard for an empty bag to stand upright, we cannot expect the youngsters' heads to be filled when their stomachs are empty. Undernourished, nervous children, several pounds below normal weight, cannot be expected to give full attention to school work, nor to be active when at play.

Investigations show that poor nutrition is a frequent reason for children beginning school late, and also for frequent minor illnesses, to which undernourished children are so liable.

Jeanne looked at her little brother and said, "I can enjoy my things so much better, 'cause it's lots more fun to make somebody happy than to have lots of things when you know somebody who hasn't any."



Homemakers' Page



Suggestions For the Christmas Dinner

THANKSGIVING and Christmas would not seem like the outstanding days they are without the big turkey to grace the dining table. And while some housewives may choose duck or a goose for one of these days, the turkey predominates at most tables.

And so the selection of the meat is comparatively easy for the housewife, and she may turn her attention to the dishes which will make the turkey more enjoyable.

Instead of the regular dish of cooked cranberries, she may serve her cranberries in a salad, using the following recipe:

Take one pint of cranberries (ground) and cover with sugar and let them stand over night. Add to them one pint of grapes (red or white), after the seeds have been removed. Add nuts and one cup of whipped cream and mix just before serving. The result will be most delicious.

Cranberry pie also offers a change, and the following recipe may be used:

1½ cups cranberries ½ cup water
¼ cup sugar

Cook the cranberries, water and sugar for about ten minutes. Cool and bake in one crust with a high rim. Put strips of pastry, lattice fashion, across the top.

Since pie is more or less one of our common desserts, date pudding will, no doubt, appeal to many housewives as a fitting finish to the Christmas dinner, and here is a recipe, tried and found excellent:

Take one cup of dates, one cup of nut meats, two eggs, well beaten, two-thirds cup of sugar, one teaspoon of baking powder and two tablespoons of flour. Mix the sugar, flour and baking powder, beat the eggs, add the nuts and dates. Bake slow for about thirty minutes.

And now that the dessert and the salad have been suggested, the Irish and sweet potatoes should not be overlooked—both for variety.

It is also well to serve both hot and cold bread with the dinner, and date graham might be suggested for the cold bread and lemon tea biscuits for the hot.

Recipe for the biscuits follows:

3 cups flour	1 tsp. grated lemon rind
6 tbsp. shortening	½ cup evap. milk
1 tsp. salt	½ cup water
4 tsp. baking powder	¼ cup lemon juice
½ tsp. soda	

Sift the flour, then measure. Re-sift with other dry ingredients. Rub fat into flour. Combine milk, water, lemon juice and rind. Stir quickly into dry ingredients until blended. Turn onto a floured board. Pat dough to ½ inch thickness. Cut and place on oiled tin. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 12 minutes.

The housewife should have filled the cookie jar during the week preceding Christmas. Cookies may not be on the diet menu, but most diets are forgotten on this gala day. Homemade candy, temptingly arranged in fancy dishes, also finds a hearty welcome.

Below is a recipe for ice box cookies:

1¼ cup shortening	1 cup brown sugar
3 eggs	1 cup granulated sugar
1 tbsp. cinnamon	½ tsp. salt
4½ cups flour	1½ tsp. soda
1 cup nut meats	

Cream the shortening, add sugar gradually, then the well beaten eggs. Mix well, then add dry ingredients, which have been sifted three times and mixed with nut meats. Pack into mould or form into roll, wrap in waxed paper and leave in ice box overnight. Take a sharp knife and slice as thin as possible, and bake in moderate oven for ten or twelve minutes.

Good old spice cake, like grandmother used to make is always welcome, and below is a recipe of merit:

½ cup butter	½ cup milk
1 cup brown sugar	½ tsp. cloves
2 eggs	½ tsp. cinnamon
1½ cups self-rising flour	

Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually while continuing to cream the mixture, add one egg and beat well, then the other egg and beat. Sift flour once and measure and sift again with the spices. Add the flour alternately with the milk and do not beat any more than necessary. Pour into a greased and floured pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350-375° F.) for about 30 minutes. Use any desired frosting.

This cake may be served cut in small squares for tea or as an accompaniment for any dessert.

Below are two recipes, one for pumpkin pie and one for marshmallow sweet potatoes, to suit the most discriminating taste.

Delicious Pumpkin Pie

2 cups pumpkin	¼ tsp. nutmeg
2 cups canned milk (not diluted)	¼ tsp. ginger
1 cup sugar	¼ tsp. salt
2 eggs	¼ tsp. mapleine
1 tbsp. cornstarch	6 English walnuts ground in food grinder
½ tsp. cinnamon	

Line deep pie tin with pastry and bake ten minutes or until a very light brown. Mix sugar, spices, salt and cornstarch together and add to pumpkin, milk, mapleine and yolk of eggs. Beat thoroughly, then add ground nuts and whites of eggs beaten stiff. Heat over fire until it starts to cook. Pour in crust and bake slowly until done. Serve with whipped cream.

Marshmallow Sweet Potatoes

Peel and parboil 6 medium-sized potatoes about 20 minutes. Cut lengthwise in thick slices. Place a layer of potatoes in greased baking-dish, dot with tiny pieces of butter and sprinkle on tablespoon of chopped nuts and 1 teaspoon brown sugar. Add another layer of potatoes, butter, nuts and sugar, and proceed in this way until all potatoes are used. Then put on top a layer of marshmallows. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) until potatoes are soft and marshmallows are a delicate brown. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Cheese Straws

Here is a recipe for cheese straws to serve with appetizers:

½ teaspoon paprika	1 cup self-rising flour
Dash of Cayenne	¾ cup grated sharp cheese
pepper	
Cold water to make a stiff dough	¼ cup fat

Sift and measure the flour; add the cheese and fat; rub them into the flour; add paprika and cayenne. Make a stiff dough by adding water a little at a time. Roll the pastry ¼ inch thick; cut into strips 1/3 inch wide by 5 inches long, using a pastry jagger or a sharp knife. Place the strips on a baking sheet in even rows, and bake in a hot oven (425° F.) until a delicate brown about 15 minutes.