



If you should happen to pass 1504 Neuse Boulevard, an' smell something utterly delicious baking, it will probably be one of Bebe Montgomery's French pecan pies.

The recipe was originated by a chef in Paris, and Bebe's husband, Tim, got it by way of a friend who knew the chef

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**"THE CONDEMNED
OF ALTONA"**
AND WITH **FRANCOISE PREVOST** Directed by **VITTORIO DE SICA** Screenplay & Dialogue by **AGGY MANN**
Inspired by **JEAN PAUL SARTRE** A MATIAS AND CAMILO BOUTI Production
Released by **20th Century-Fox**

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE MANSION CALLED ALTONA?



Oscar-winners Sophia Loren and Maximilian Schell team in the dramatic "The Condemned of Altona," Carlo Pont-Titanus production directed by Vittorio De Sica. Filmed in Germany, the 20th Century-Fox release opens Sunday at the Tryon Theatre.

personally. Try it just once, and you'll be sold on French pecan pie for the balance of your days.

You'll need four eggs; one-half cup of white sugar; two tablespoons of flour; a one and one-half pound can of white Karo syrup; and an uncooked nine-inch pie crust. And of course, you'll need pecans. Beat eggs. Mix flour and sugar, add to eggs and beat well. Then add these combined ingredients to the Karo syrup. Put nuts in the pie crust first, and then pour in the mixture.

The secret for a perfect pie

is in the baking. Start your oven at 350 degrees, and keep it there for approximately ten minutes until the crust will hold at least on the bottom.

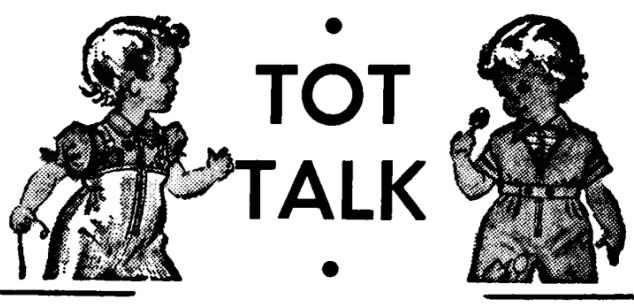
Then reduce heat to 250 degrees, and bake for approximately forty five minutes. The peacans will rise, and the pie will puff up wonderfully. You'll probably never see this recipe printed elsewhere, so hang onto it after you and the neighbors have read your copy of The Mirror.

Mrs. D. M. Parker, Sr., of 1408 National Avenue has her own recipe for sweet potato pie, and what a recipe it is! For ingredients, Mamie uses one large can of sweet potatoes; one-fourth cup of liquid from the potatoes; one-fourth cup of granulated sugar; one-fourth teaspoon of salt; one-fourth teaspoon of soda; a piece of butter the size of a walnut; three egg yolks; and one teaspoon of lemon extract.

Drain the potatoes, and mash with fork until smooth. Add other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Put in a 9-inch cooked pie shell. Top with meringue and bake at 325 degrees from five to eight minutes. You'll love it!

Woman is like the reed which bends to every breeze, but breaks not in the tempest.--Richard Whately

He preaches well who lives well--Cervantes



From time to time, on New Bern's streets, you'll hear criticism of mothers who rig their tots with a harness and leash when walking in the downtown business section.

If you've ever been terrified when your toddler broke from your grasp and took off like a jack rabbit, you probably have a more practical point of view. Personally, we don't see anything particularly inhumane about it.

Certainly, one youngster on a leash at Middle and Pollock the other afternoon needed something to limit his freedom. Eager to roam, in heavy traffic, he pulled his mother across the street like an elephant dragging a mouse.

Speaking of children, and their urge to go places on their own, is there any sadder sight on earth than a child who has temporarily lost his mother? Tears are never larger, nor more abundant in their flow.

One of these days, we hope, Ken and Kay Rockefeller's Traveling Playhouse will visit

New Bern. The children who perform are professional actors, and the presentations are aimed at youngsters in the age bracket from five to twelve.

The Rockefellers--no relation to the rich Rockefellers, although they started their venture with a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation--live in White Plains, New York, and have kids of their own.

Among the plays staged, are Mr. Popper's Penguins, The Secret Treasure Room, The Emperors New Clothes, and The Golden Goose. Ken manages the groups on tour, while Kay, who often stays at home, is the writer and director.

Usually, the Playhouse visits cities that are larger than ours, but a cooperative effort by organizations in eastern North Carolina might induce the Rockefellers to tour Tar Heel communities.

In lieu of this, New Bern may eventually rise to the great need here for a children's theater of its own.

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