The Record Homemaker

Most of us probably think of a resist turkey as the necessary main ounse for the family's Christmas Dinner—but in England, from where most of the American Christmas tradition come, it is the "Christmas Fradding" that gets top honors. Why not grace your Yaleside table, this year, with a pudding made from as old and tested recipe? Topped with a sprig of holly, swathed in flame from brandy poured over it and lighted, a Christmas plum pudding seems to be the very embodiment of the spirit of "peace on Earth, to men of good will."

OLD FASHIONED FLUM PUDDING

1-2 fb. each of chopped suet, curants, reisins (washed and dried).
1-4 fb. of citron, chopped fine.
2 oz. chopped, candied orange

1 cup flour.

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1 grated nutmeg.

1 1-2 teaspoons cinnamon.

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1-3 teaspoon salt.

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1-3 cup brown sugar.

4 egg yolks.

2 sublespoons light cream.

1-4 cup brandy to which has been added 10 or 12 "dashes" of Angostura Bitters.

1 1-2 cup, fine dry bread crumos.

4 egg whites.

1-4 teaspoon, cream of tartar.

Mix suet and fruits and dredge in flour sifted with dry ingredients.

Add remaining ingredients except the egg whites. They should be beaten with the cream of tartar until stiff, but not dry. Fold beaten egg whites into the fruit mixture and pour into a greased, 1 1-2-quart mold.

Cover mold and steam for 3 1-2 hours, then dry for 5 minutes in the



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oven at 300 degrees F. Hard sauce or pudding sauce should be served as topping for this Yuletide spe-citiaty. Serves 12 persons.

ERWIN P. T. A. HOLDS SECOND MEETING OF SCHOOL YEAR

The Erwin Parent-Teachers Association held its second meeting of the current school year Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Grammar School Auditorium.

Mrs. Gordon Ennis presided over the meeting, which opened with everyone singing "America." In the absence of the Secretary, the minutes of the October meeting were read by Miss Madeline Robinette.

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check for \$255.03, which was realied from the show, "Crasy Daze,"
which the Lions sponsored for the
benefit of the bond fund... Mrs. Enmis also stated that after receiving
this check, ht eP.T.A. now owes
something over \$200.00 on the band
instruments.

Following the business the High
School Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Bob Gray, gave a splendid program.

Selections the Glee Club sang included "Now Thank We All Our
God," "Bless Tris House," "Minka,"
"Coming Through The Rye,"
"Smilin Thru," and "Russian Picnic," with a solo by Betty Wren
Stancil. Special numbers were
"Robin in The Rain," and "Let's
Go To Market," by the sextette.
The boys chorus sang "Joshuha FitThe Boute of Jerihoo," and "Dry
Bones."

WEEK-END IN CHARLOTTE
Mr. and Mrs. Liston Bishop and
son, Jimmy, spent the week-end in
Charlotte with Mr. Bishop's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
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Along The Routes By John Follett

In my column last Tuesday I misspelled the mame of John R. Allred, whom I trailed over part of Route 5 recently. I'm sorty. I might add that Mr. Allred has had had his revenge. I statled him again on Friday, and he stirred up such a cloud of dust that I am still coughing up grit. And they say that Gov. Scott's rural road program is ahead of schedule!

Perhaps the dust cloud was intended as a smoke screen. One of the men in the Dunn Post Office was accusing me of being a postal inspector in disguise. If I am, I certainly didn't manage to see anything on Friday. I heardly ever got even a glimpse of Mr. Allred's car. It was a case of mouse chasing mouse. The old Pontiac I call The Tea Kettle boiled over on Wednesday when I first tried to follow Mr. Allred's course of the men of the manage to see anything on Friday. I heardly ever got even a glimpse of Mr. Allred's car. It was a case of mouse chasing mouse. The old Pontiac I call The Tea Kettle boiled over on Wednesday when I first tried to follow Mr. Allred's cut had changed my mouse from red to brownish gray. But I do know my way around on Route 3 now, and I shall soon be knocking at many of the doors. I hope to meet and become acquainted with all the old triends of the British arched their backs hough they were really glad to see me. Certainly I was glad to meet them. Friendliness breeds from red to make new friends for the paper.

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Last week I told of seeing "two sdorable little children, a boy and signt," as I followed Mr. Afred towards Senson. This week I met those children and their parents and baby sister. The boy, Charles Rodwick, is five; the girl, Gloria, is two. Their dister, Bonnie Lynn, is less than three months old.

The children belong to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart was a war bride. She's English, from Henley on Thimmes, 40 miles up river frem London.

During the war, Pfc. Charles J. Stewart was a double data with his buddy Lewis Henderson of near Wilmington. The latter's girl friends (who is now Mrs. Henderson) infooding the hence of the heart of the heart of the hence of the heart of

nearby Reading.
Stewart was a member of the
25th Military Police Escort Guard
whose duty was to escort, no
V.I.P.'s but prisoners of war. But

FIRE STRIKES AT HOME WEYMOUTH, Mass. — IP — Joseph Poland, a retired fireman, was driving his car when fire apparatus sped by. He followed it—right to his own home, which was ablaze.

. Between Japan and Korea the see is so shallow that a compara-tivety sight upheaval of the bot-tom would permit an army to walls across dryshod.

Holdup Victim



It's Getting Harder of the late Joseph E. Widener of racing fame, was dropped after she exchanged vows with Mej. James Ohandler Réy. MARRIAGE HELPED But marriages helped several persons to either the register for the first time.

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of her marriage to socially promi-nent John S. Hoyt II of Stamford Conn. last October. Hoyt's father had said of his son's wedding: "If people think we

Mrs. Grant Harkness, normer wire of William Hale Harkness, was list-ed in last year's edition but failed to repeat following her marriage to actor Robert Montgomery. Joan Leidy Paine, granddaughter



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