Posed As Playboy To Catch Criminal

A small crowd had gathered to watch his arrival. Street, on that day of blazing unshine, was still ugly and de-

and the second second second

But the cloth-capped workers and the mill lasses, in overalls, paid no attention to the gaunt houses with their faded curtains and paint-peeled window frames. Their eyes were on the dustspattered black police car which had swung into the street. "'E's 'ere," they whispered.

"An' don't he look the part?" He certainly did. His Mussolini-like chin jutted. His eyes had a cold, angry glitter. As he left the police car he clamped a eigar in his mouth.

A shiver went through the crowd . . . of pleasurable expec-tation . . . of being close to one of the most brilliant and ruthless detectives in the world. They watched Superintendent

Herbert Hannam eagerly. On that day, hot enough to melt blobs of tar in Gibbet Street, Halifax, Hannam wore an immaculate tropical jacket of cream linen and a delicately striped shirt that blended with a dark grey tie held down by a gold chain tie-pin.

His sleek, silvery hair was brushed sharply back from his broad face. His manner was a cross between amusement and arrogance. But everybody was impressed. Everybody agreed he ed up to his reputation

Hannam had gone to Halifax to hunt a killer. It was Whit Monday, 1957. when he arrived. But not even the holiday flavour and sun could blot out the memory of the violence which had come to tiny, 80-year-old Miss Emily Pye in her poky store on the corner of Gibbet Street. Only twelve hours had passed

since the body of Miss Pye had been found before the Chief Constable of Halifax called in Scotland Vard Hannam, on the eve of a well-earned holiday at Lyme Regis. had postponed his plans to relax on the sands. To-day, at forty-nine, Hannam

is at the top of his calling. He got there by a mixture of brashness and brilliance, stealth and cunning, ingenuity and sheer plodding. He brought to Scotand Yard an outsize personality, and the minor attribute of being the best-dressed policeman the country.

He used all those gimmicks in Halifax. He came out of Miss Pye's store to tell a reporter: "It's a most horrible murder . . most horrible." His voice had the same clipped, metallic edge it has when his statements are challenged in court. Hannam worked sixteen hours

a day in Halifax. For many of those hours he brought a thriller-book air to the hunt. He put a flamboyant notice in the shop window appealing for anybody who knew anything to contact the police. He had copies of the notice flashed on cinema screens read in churches, and distributed n several languages among the town's foreign population.

asked for everybody who had even been inside the shop up to six months before the murder to let the police fingerprint him.

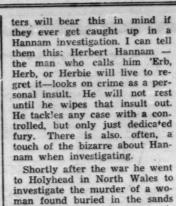
A week after the killing, Hanam spent four hours alone in the shop. From behind its faded curtains he peered at passers-by. Then he came out to say: ,T've been getting the atmo-

sphere. Trying to imagine what that poor woman must have left like when the killer struck." It had an air of "Dragnet" and Sherlock Holmes about it. But Hannam is convinced such tactics work. It has all been built up over twenty-seven years as detective, earning him eighteen commendations for outstanding work. A host of legends have grown from newspaper headlines or have been nourished in the multi - tentacled underworld

Now he has left the police force for civilian work. But the

legends grow. . . . Billy Hill. who likes you remember that he once confessed (for a tidy sum of money) to a newspaper that he was "King of Underworld," said a few months ago: "This bloke Hannam is really smart. A real ter-

No doubt underworld charac-



to Holyhead in North Wales to investigate the murder of a woman found buried in the sands there. The husband was arrested. It was also Holyhead's Thanksgiving Week when he was taken to the police station to be charged.

A huge crowd lined the approaches to the police station. There was also a band near-by -for Thanksgiving celebrations As Hannam approached with the accused man, the musicians broke into "You Can't Marry Ten Pretty Girls."

But Hannam is not only a "Murder Man." He is an expert on currency investigation. 1947 the Yard sent him to the United States to investigate one of the biggest-ever transatlantic currency rackets.

Later he posed as a holidaymaker on the Continent to un mask a man who was running another currency racket which was world-wide.

For weeks Hannam visited casinos and gambled at the tables. All the time he weaved his net-and caught the man The Count of Scotland Yard had played his role so perfectly that many people thought he was a wealthy playboy of the peerage! Inevitably, through his public lectures. through newspaper publicity. Hannam has a vast public following.

People ask for his autograph. When he was grilled by defence counsel, newspapers got a number of letters protesting about "this monstrous attack on a good policeman," or "he does a very difficult job well." After one case a national newspaper received over a hundred letters supporting the policeman.

But wherever crime is discussed, Hannam will always be remembered for his report into al leged bribery and corruption among London policemen. He worked in complete secrecy. And his 5,000 word report resulted in three men being brought to trial for conspiracy. The Lord Chief Justice said: "Thanks are due to Hannam for his patient and excellent inquiry."

Many will always remember Hannam dispelling the fantastic rumours that swept Eastbourne before the arrest of Dr. John Bodkin Adams, who was acquitted at the Old Bailey on a charge of murdering a patient. For weeks the resort had been full of wild stories.

Hannam, in charge of the in vestigations. called a Press conference. In five minutes he said there had been no mass killings. there was no hypnotic killer at large, there were going to be no mass exhumations. But he said there would be a series of expensive libel actions if such

stories were not stopped. Then he left Eastbourne to go me to his ground-floor flat in Willesden, North London Waiting for him was his wife. Anne. On the sideboard was a large cake waiting to be iced by the

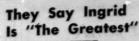
ook-Herbert Hannam. Few people know that the Count is a first-rate pastrycook. and that he is as at home in the kitchen-apron and all-as he is in the forensic laboratory. And he is prouder of his two diplomas for culinary prowess than for all the praise he gets for his detec-

A Hollywood film star had had five wives, each of whom had promptly divorced him. He was now declaring his love to the rospective sixth. "But I've heard some queer stories about you," said the girl. "Don't worry about that," replied the star. "They're only old

wives' tales." "George, dear, Mrs. Smith wants to know if she can borrow your car to go home in; she's just smashed hers against a tree," called a wife to her husband.

delicacy," she writes. Steamed A-ple Dumplings and

Hard Sauce Pare and core half as many apples as the dumplings you want. Make a biscuit dough, add I tablespoon additional shortening to a 2-cups-of-flour recipe. Roll dough to 1/2 inch thickness and cut into 4 inch squares. Put half an apple in center of square; add 1 tablespoon sugar: pull the 4 corners of dough together; dampen slightly and press to seal. Tie each dumpling in a clean white rag and drap into a kettle of boiling water



They were working on the last scene of the taping and having trouble with it. The tensions of the day were beginning to cord the handsome face of the star, Ingrid Bergman. The strain finally told and she blew up during the fourth take. "It's no good!" she cried despairingly.

The screen in a nearby room went black and Miss Bergman's husband, Lars Schmidt, gazed at it impassively. In another room, an ad-agency man sat, waiting for his TV screen to peacock with color. Near him, composer David Amram worked on music for the score. In the control room, squashed between aides, director-producer John Frankenheimer hunched forward. Since 8.20 that evening, when the taping of the show began, Frankenheimer had been driving everyone hard. His collar was unbuttoned and his voice had worked itself into a spiky rasp. He chanted: "Let's make it. Let make it. Let's make it.'

It had all begun in New York in May, when Hubbell Robinson, executive producer of NBC-TV's "startime," tossed a paperbound book to James Costigan, author of last year's TV smash, "Little Moon of Alban." The book was Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw," a novella about a governess who fights to save the souls of two children - played by Heywood Morse and Alexandra Wager - seemingly bound in compact with evil ghosts. Costigan wove his three acts in Galway, London, and Paris. Miss Bergman agreed to make her dramatic TV debut as the governess.

Arriving in New York for rehearsals, Miss Bergman made no bones about her lack of enthusiasm for live T.V. The 42year-old, thrice-married, twotime Academy Award winner was frank, too, about her reception by Americans: "They think of me as a naughty girl who ran away from home, was very bad, and has now return-

The cast held preliminary rehearsals at a hotel in New York before shifting onto the 11,400 square feet of NBC's color Studio 2 in Brooklyn. There were problems, but by 2:40 one afternoon last week, when the dress rehearsal was started, "The Turn of the Screw" seem- | a way. - Golden (Colo.) Tre ed to be shaping up. There was

only one mild display per when, late in the af Frankenheimer barked directi at Ingrid. "If you're yell, I'm going to yell," she si "I'm not yelling," said he. sounds like it out here." back Bergman.

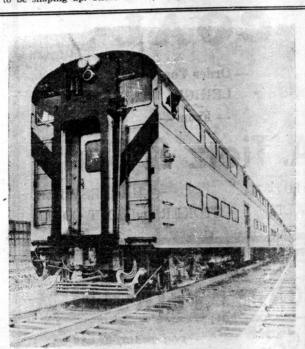
The taping that started 8:20 p.m. ended at 1:56 in morning after more than dozen takes were made of emotional scene arms. During that time, went through the wringer: F by pouring over hot plates, was blown i her face; 60 gallons of wa washed over her during a r scene; the overhead lights por

ed down enormous heat. When it was over, all of Miss Bergman thanked the cre and they broke into applau "She's the greatest actress the world," said one came man. "No, she's not the great actress in the world," answer another, "but she is the greate woman in the world." NEWSWEEK.

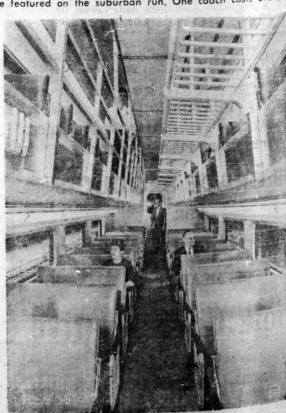
Everybody's Got The "Gimmes"

Actually wiser spending public funds is what all of taxpayers want. But we'd like see it done on the federal 1 where billions of dollars thrown about on some of gravy-train plans. It makes boil to read a report like the In the past 60 days the govern ment has spent \$7 million bu ing up eggs to support prices the face of ruinous overprod tion. During the same 60 da the government has loaned s million to people who want to get into the egg producing be

And all those eggs we ho and paid for probably will dumped. Government subsi checks for crops not money for products that dumped or burned - this is free enterprise. Recently a C cago doctor came out here as convention speaker and he. posed a government subsidy young married couples so th could have their children rear them during what he called their ideal years. Just anoth "gimmie plan." We hope politician falls for it. We don think the young people of Ame rica are such weaklings that the want to be taken care of in suc



'PUSH-PULL' TRAINS UTILIZE DOUBLE-DECK COACHES - This a head on view, above, of a train that's not going backwards In use on the Chicago an Jorthwestern Railway, the motive pushes from the other end. Crews operate the train by remote control from the last coach. Returning, the train opera conventionally. Electrically heated double-deck coaches, below, are featured on the suburban run. One coach costs \$155,000.



and Fortune

fen Cents a century ago the Heinz fanear Pittswho ran a brickleputed his young son taking

then horsecart as e radish patch expanded. People had to grind the root that they might pay a more to have it readymund, an easier task in bulk, mund, an easier task in bulk, few years later he tried putdried, grated root into 1860 the plot and

were working vorld - famous "57 Varienow world land romantic story is firm, whose romantic story rein "The Magic Number" Henry was an enterprising o believed that work money. He earned his

first pay by picking up potatoes at twenty-five day. One day the owner offered rewards for Henry won hird prize, a ten-cent piece. coin started the savings with which he bought a half-share of his father's brick business at twenty-one — and then went on to found his great food empire.

When father Heinz went in for selling ice from the frozen nivers and creeks, Henry's job ras to drive wagon-loads of it ighty miles to Oil City. Re-luming empty was a waste that innoyed him, so at Butler, forymiles from Pittsburg, he went ba produce merchant and said: Thave no money, but I'm driving an empty wagon through to Sharpsburg. If you will furnish the goods to carry, I will sell them at my destination and account for the proceeds." In this

0 150

YUKON

JUNEAU

La.

ALASKA

• VALDEZ

coming the world's "Pickle King." In '95 he opened a Lonby five dollars a month," he was told.

INDIANS WIN - The U.S. Court of Claims in Washington has Tlingit and Haida Indians is entitled to payment for more than 20 million acres of land taken by white men from their ancestors. Millions of dollars could be involved in payment for the land (shaded area on Newsmap). Included are the Tongass National Forest (18 million acres), appropriated by the government in 1902-07 and Glacier Bay National Monument (two million acres), taken in 1925, and

way Henry made twenty-five dollars profit each trip. In 1869, at twenty-five he

founded Heinz and Co., at Sharpsburg, to sell bottled orse-radish. In 1875 he branched out in Pittsburg, with two new lines - pickles and celery sauce. Then came disaster.

To ensure a supply of cucumbers for picking he told a canning firm with some unplanted land, "Plant it with cucumbers and we will pay you sixty cents a bushel for the crop, whatever An above-average amount of

mild, warm rain that year produced a record crop. As the wagon-loads of cucumbers poured in, Heinz couldn't find room for them. They blocked the premises, got under everyone's feet. Worse, he hadn't the money to pay for this glut, and went bankrupt. It was a nightmare time for Henry J. But the next year a new com-

pany, F. & J. Heinz, was launched on three thousand dollars capital, with brother John and cousin Fred as principals, and the bankrupt Henry as manager. No setback this time. The firm forged ahead, Henry was able to regain control and he renamed it the H. J. Heinz Com-It took him years to pay off

his debts, but he did it. He kept a memo book of his creditors and their claims and called i the "M.O.," meaning "moral ob ligations." Years after his most stubborn creditor, a Mr. A., had been paid off, the man got into difficulties himself. Henry generously bought him out of trou-

In '86 Henry thought it was time Europe began to hear of Heinz. With his wife, four children and sister, Mary, a bag full of samples and a few cases of goods, he sailed for England and went straight to Fortnum & Mason's in Piccadilly, dressed in his best frock coat and a new topper.

.The head of Grocery Purchasing tasted, liked, and said, "I think, Mr. Heinz, we will take the lot." The Pittsburg bottler was in and on the way to be-

don branch house, then others. He was brisk in his business dealings, sometimes angry but a basic kindness wasn't far off. A new boy in the firm made a mistake which cost it seventyfive dollars. "Deduct five dollars a month from his salary until it is paid off," he ordered. But the boy was surprised to receive normal money next payday. "Didn't you know? Mr. Heinz has increased your salary

If he had to reprimand he would begin with a little praise. The slogan, "Heart Power Better Than Horse Power" was pasted on the wall. "Tell your mistakes," he said - and gave men a good mark for doing so. "In business, as in life, it is important to face the truth even of unpleasant facts." An employee once said, "How

is it that the old man can kick the gizzard out of a man, and then, if he jumped into the river, we'd all jump after him?"
But he never forgot the start there is some conservation of the start the start the start but he never forgot the start the s of it all - bricks. After he died, aged 74, in 1919, two locked drawers in his desk were found to be full of all kinds of them.

Turkey was named in error by early settlers in America when they saw a wild fowl that resembled the turkey-hens and turkey-cocks they had seen in Europe . . . the guinea fowl of Turkey. After Captain John Smith wrote of turkeys as early as 1607, the American species was found to be an entirely Annette Island (86,000 acres). I different breed.



Answer elsewhere on this page



ALL THAT'S LEFT — Little more than kindling wood remains of a Baptist church after a tornado churned through New Mesquite, Tex. Nobody was killed when the church collapsed.

new act and regulations into

. . .

語論

ALL STREET

heavy brace on his leg.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Successful wintering of bees, The Seeds Act was revised a the last session of Parliament ays the Apiculture Division of the Canada Department of Agrito meet recent trends and developments in the production culture, hinges on three imporessing and merchandising of tant factors: strength of the coloseeds. No substantive changes in nies, an abundance of good policy were made. stores, and protection from the Target date for bringing the

To be strong, a colony must have a queen not older than effect is July 1 next year. one year which has been laying satisfactorily during the latter part of August and September. Such colonies will have a well balanced population of young and old bees to go into winter quarters. . . .

the second of th

Weak colonies should be united with colonies of medium strength early in the fall so that the bees of each can mingle and At least 60 pounds of stores

arrange their winter brood nest. are required for double-storey colonies and of this amount, about 50 pounds must be in the upper hive body. In the fall, well ripened clover or buckwheat honey should be placed in the hives for the colonies. Fall honey or honeydew is unsafe for winter feed. * * *

A few spare queens should be wintered over, and this can be done by placing a thin division board in a standard hive

Unless a ventilated cellar is available, it is safer to winter bees outdoors. Best temperature for bees in a cellar is about 35 degrees, and in Eastern Canada it is impossible to maintain such a temperature without refrigera-. . . tion.

Bees should be moved into the cellar after the last good cleansing flight in the late fall.

For outside wintering, colonies may be packed singly, as doubles or four colonies in a row. When heat as each colony is protected a boy scout crippled from childon at least one side by another There is also conservation of packing material, but there is the isadvantage in multiple wintering that the bees drift from one colony to another in the early spring, leaving one or more o the colonies weak.

. . . Tar paper or building paper is the most economical type of outer protection. Tar paper should be cut into the required length for one, two or four onies well in advance. An ideal apiary site will have protection on the north and west sides, will not be shaded in the sommer or winter and will have good air drainage.

Drawn combs are valuable and should be protected during the winter from the ravages of mice. A good plan is to place the combs in supers and then tier the supers one above the other with an inverted hive cover beneath the tier and one on top. There should be no open spaces left where mice can get in. Queen excluders may be used instead of hive covers. To pro-

If they are already present, fumigate with carbon bisulphide a highly inflammable chemical. . . . Canada Department of Agriculture officials have arranged for meetings in all parts of the country to get advice at the grassroots level about proposed regulations under the revised

tect from wax moth, combs

should be stored in a cold place.

The sessions were scheduled the co-operation of provincial departments of agriculture.

About Planting Those Eulbs

It isn't time yet to worry about doing the Christmas shopping but it is time to plant pots of hyacinth and narcissus bulbs i they are to bloom in time for the estive occasion.

Plant the bulbs, about three to a pot for a full bouquet, and water them thoroughly. Keep the pots away from light and in a cool place. If it is convenient they can be buried outside, in the soil near the house for protection, or for apartment dwellers a dark cool cupboard will do just as well. In either case they About three weeks before the

Plant Products Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, sought the local hearings to learn the views of representative groups and individuals on the various matters with which the regulations will dea.

the bulb.

To plant, dig a hole two inches deeper than the recommended depth. Into this hole put a teaspoon of a complete garden fertilizer and mix thoroughly with the next two inches of soil. On top of this, put two inches of the untreated soil that was removed from the hole. This prevents the bulb from coming in contact with the fertilizer and also brings the hole up to the proper depth. Now plant the bulbs and wait

correctly referred to as "cold HE MADE IT - Louis Mares, 15, slaw," is an adaptation of the hood, achieved a rare goal. He successfully climbed Mt. Whitcabbage and "sla" for salad. ney with seven other scouts. He made the ascent despite a

will require occasional watering. bloom is desired bring out the bulbs where the warmth and light will start top growth. For Christams bloom try the French

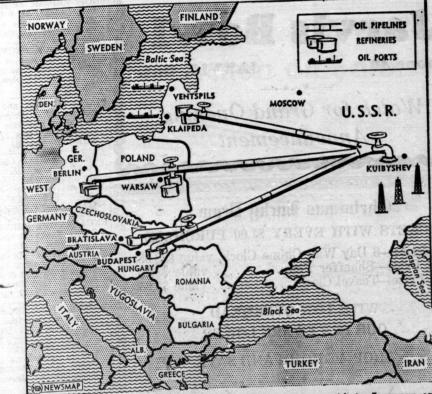
Roman species of Hyacinths. Incidently, garden bulbs should be planted now too if they are to be ready to greet April showers. The exception is, of course, gladioli, begonia and dahlia which are planted in the

The depth of planting varies with the type of bulb. Tulips, for instance, should be planted at a depth of four inches for early varieties and six inches for late with 4 to 6 inches between each bulb. Jonquils are also planted at six inches, but they need about six inches between them to grow properly. Daffodils and lily go a little deeper in the ground — about seven inches — with six to twelve inches between each bulb. The depth given is to the crown or top of

for the rewards which come with beautiful spring garden.

Cole Slaw, sometimes in-DRIVE CAREFULLY - The

life you save may be your own.



RED OIL LIFELINE - In another move to strengthen economic ties with its European satellites, the Soviet Union has embarked on a huge oil pipeline project. The plan, to be completed within four years, calls for pipelines to originate in the Soviet oil center of Kuibyshev in the Urals and run across Russia to eastern Europe, where refineries will be built (see Newsmap above). In addition, two Baltic Sea cities are to be developed as oil ports. Aim of the Soviet Union is to double oil production by 1965, to an output of 240 million tons, and have an exportable surplus of between 25 and 30 million tons.

faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life. Revelation 2:10. In this lesson we have the story of the first Christian martyr. Stephen, a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost, was one of the seven chosen to care for the ministering to the needy.

FESUNDAY SCHOOL

Rev R. Barclay Warren,

Faithful Unto Death

Acts 6:8-15; 7:54-60.

Memory Selection: Be thou

But Stephen was more than a wise and honest administrator. He did great wonders and miracles among the people. Opposition arose and men were hired charge him with blasphemy. Of course, he was no blasphemer but his preaching of Jesus as the Christ offended the unbelieving Jews. Stephen was permitted to answer to the charge. They listened to his review of Hebrew history till he pointed out from the Old Testament that not even Solomon's temple could contain the God who made heaven and earth. Stephen, seeing the mounting resistance and anger, then charged them with the murder of Jesus. They were cut to the heart and cast him out of the city and stoned him.

Stephen's behaviour during the stoning must have had a profound effect on the young man Saul who stood by the clothes of those who threw the stones. He saw Stpehen's face reflecting the glory of God and heard him say, "Behold, I see the heavens opened, and the Son of man standing on the right hand of God." Then as he knelt midst the falling stones he heard him pray thus for his enemies, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge."

Some people are still suffering for their witness for Jesus Christ. Gon Joon Kim of Korea saw his wife and father killed with clubs and he himself was left for dead. He was comforted by his little girl and the words of Paul, "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or anguish, or persecution, or nakedness, or peril, or the sword? "He went to the home of the Communist leader who had ordered the beating and prayed for him. He won a convert and the home became a secret meeting place for Christians. In one year 180 persons became Christians and a church was built by former communists Last year Gon Joon Kim returned from seminary in USA to preach Christ to the students of Korea. It takes courage to stand for Christ today.

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Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





FROGLIKE - Resembling a frog straddling a bus, this is a model of the proposed British Westland helicopter. Designed to provide a three-way lift, the odd whirlybird can be used as an perial crane, short-haul transport or carrier for utility pods.

ually add 11/2 cups powdered sugar and cream until consistency of whipped cream. Flavor with nutmeg or vanilla; serve on the hot steamed dumplings. . . . "I have enjoyed so many favorite recipes sent in by your

HARD SAUCE

Cream 1 cube butter and grad-

upon size of apples.

pleasing accent in color and is easy and delicious," write Mrs. Eva Kraus. Here are one or two salty BUTTERSCOTCH BREAD hints which may come in handy: PUDDING

To cool bottled drinks quickly when unexpected guests ar-3/4 cup milk rive, put the bottles in a pail and pack them with ice and salt, 4 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter

four.

HISTORIC FIGURE — Everything's Greek to French actress Mylene

Demongeot. She wears a faraway look and a brief costume

as her hair is fixed for a scene in the film "Battle of Marathon,"

TABLE TALKS

This is an attractive idea call- | Cook 20-25 minutes, depending

being made in Rome.

ed Chicken Biscuit Surprise. Roll

biscuit dough very thin and cut

in circles. Place seasoned,

ground, cooked chicken on half

the biscuits, and top each filled

biscuit with an unfilled one.

Press edges together to seal in the

Serve them piping hot as an

entree with chicken-filled gravy

chopped parsley on top will add

poured over all. A sprinkling of

filling. Bake.

very much as you pack your ice cream freezer. If you want to cool a pudding quickly, place the container in a pan of cold, well salted water. The proper strength salt solution for processing vegetables for freezer storage need not be guesswork: a two per cent salt solution is approximately 1 heaping tablespoon of salt to 1 quart of water; a three per cent solution is approximately 11/2 tablespoons of salt per 1 quart of Pumpkin pie season is here and Mrs. Olive V. Armstrong,

Science Monitor with the com-I've found what I consider the 'perfect' pumpkin chiffon pie.' PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

has sent a recipe to the Christian

1 cup brown sugar, firmly 3 eggs, separated 11/2 cups canned pumpkin cup milk 1 tablespoon gelatin 4 cup cold water 2 teaspoons cinnamon

2 teaspoon ginger

4 teaspoon allspice 4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, brown sugar, pumpkin, milk, salt and spices and cook over low heat until thickened. Soften gelatin in cold water and add to above mixture. Cool. When mixture begins to congeal, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which the 2 tablespoons sugar have been added. Pour into baked crust or a crumb crust. Chill. Garnish with whipped

cream just before serving, if de-. . . Apple dumpling season is here too, and a steamed dumpling recipe was sent by Mrs. Mary Wall. "This recipe comes from my grandmother's recipe book and was used in her family for the past 75 years. It is a real

readers that I would like to share this one for bread pudding. It

4 slices raisin bread ½ cup brown sugar

1 egg 1 teaspoon vanilla Cube bread and place in but tered baking dish; pour 3/4 cup of milk over it. Combine brown sugar, butter and the second 3/4 cup milk. Heat over low heat until sugar is dissolved and butter melted. (If it curdles a little, it doesn't matter.) Beat egg until light and add milk-butter-sugar mixture. Blend well. Add vanilla. Pour over soaked bread cubes. Bake at 325° F. for 50 minutes. If desired, you may serve this pudding with cream. either plain or whipped. Serves

No Homework At This School

It was the first day of school and, like any bunch of kids, the occupants of this particular school bus were yattering away in the back, poking their heads out the window, scratching and pawing each other, and generally raising all kinds of hell. But this was no ordinary bus, nor was it bound for the usual kind of school. The passengers were eleven of the ritziest dogs in Nev

Vork. Mr. Garney's School for Dogs is the latest wrinkle in chic dogdom in New York. The dogs have their own bus, a red Volkswagen which calls for them every day, and they carry their own lunch boxes in their teeth. The school run by Mr. Barney (Barney Morovitz) opened i New York's fashionable East Sixties, and classes began Tuesday morning (they had Colum-

bus Day off). A week's tuition averages \$50. In addition to learning obedience, the dog's personality problems (like shyness and neuroticism) are dealt with.

Recess is, of course, part of the school day, and at the cookie break, Mr. Barney eyes the group severely, asking: "Who is the best child? When his name is called, each dog goes forward to claim his cookie. At the end of the day, having been assured that they "are all good children," the dogs tear down the stairs out the red schoolhouse door, and plop themselves into their bus - all set to go home and show how much they learned at school that day. There's no homework.

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