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The Frontier Woman . . .

Food Expensive in Alaska

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GRANDMOTHER'S SAUCE

RECIPE

"An old English custom is to

Last week I promised to give | will have your pudding already in you Mrs. Harold Osborn's recipe for steamed pudding in this is-cream and sugar on this pudding, but when grandmother made it, sue. So here it is: we always looked forward to a

STEAMED PUDDING Two cups bread crumbs, one special sauce made as follows,"

egg, one cup milk, one tablespoon she continued. butter, one teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup molasses (it it is strong dark molasses take 1/4 cup molasses and 1/4 cup dark karo), 1/4 tea-spoon soda, one cup raisins. Steam Sugar, two tablespoons flour in its cover to release steam. 1½ hours.

(mixed well). Cook until it thick-"To steam, many will not have ens and add one tablespoon butthe old fashioned steamer, but I ter, 11/2 tablespoons vinegar or use a large kettle," Mrs. Osborn lemon juice, one teaspoon vanilla. explains. "Find another kettle that will fit nicely inside so the handles will hold it up and keep Mrs. Osborn says that she us-

it from tipping when placed in ually doubles this recipe as her the larger kettle. It is like a big family likes lots of sauce on the double boiler. Fill the bottom part | pudding. half full of hot water and place pudding mixture in the top part, add a tablespoon of brandy to this cover but not with too tight a sauce, which gives it a much diflid or the steam will form too ferent flavor," Mrs. Osborn conmuch moisture and drop on your cludes. pudding, causing it to become

soggy.

If you have a pressure cook-er, you will find it is an ideal "You can also place custard cups in this upper kettle which steamer.

It Happened In NEBRASKA----



Once, the barren, treeless plains of Nebraska were depressing to pioneer women. Frequently they would carry cottonwood seedlings from miles away to plant around their homes. Finally, J. Sterling Morton established "Arbor Day" to promote tree planting in Nebraska. Later "Arbor Day" became a national holiday.

NEBRASKA DIVISION

Just as folks have been educated in tree planting, so too have Nebraska's tavernmen learned the advantages of operating well-regulated businesses.

United States Brewers Foundation

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a dozen. People here are paying over a dollar a dozen for fresh eggs. Since my husband is serving in the U.S. army, we trade at the post commissary and we get eggs for 56 cents a dozen. Many of my husband's buddies are Nebraskans and we've met other people we know. We enjoyed moose steaks

couple of times. Our friends got one five minutes after the season opened so you can see they are quite plentiful here.

MRS. REGINALD PINKERMAN-"ALASKAN"

Justice Court

October 14: Robert D. Greek, for Hoak Con. Co., bypassing scale, \$10 and costs, Crouch, scale police.

steamed without the indicator October 18: William Collins, for weight in place, more water must Port Huron Express, no recipro-city, \$10 and costs, Richardson, be placed in the cooker because considerable evaporation takes scale police. October 18: Arnold Faulkenplace. Desserts or breads that re-

quire up to 20 minutes steaming berry, for James E. Buckner, should be cooked with at least over on axles, \$100 and costs, quart pressure cooker, while

foods which take longer steaming ald Richardson, scale police. Consult the book which comes with your pressure cooker before

highway patrol.

speeding, \$10, Skinner. October 18: James R. Allen,

> October 19: Vernon Gorgen, overweight, \$90, Kirk, scale police. October 19: Tony Basile, for Buckingham, pending, Cramer,

October 19: Orville Miner, for Temptation has finally gotten the better of me. I just had to United Seeds, \$50, Kirk. October 19: Marlene Peters, for write and let you know how Kelso Econ. Co., \$10, Cramer. much I enjoy your part of the pascale police. per. After being a housewife for October 19: Tony Basile, for

a little over four months, I find Buckingham, over on capacity new recipes and ideas are very plates, pending, Cramer, scale police. welcome in my home. October 20: Brooks Tate, for

It is a dark, dreary and rainy Buckingham, excessive length, day in Alaska today. The clouds are hanging low so that one can pending, Richardson, scale police. October 20: Richard Piper, for hardly see the mountains. It Buckingham, excessive length, pending, Richardson, scale police. certainly won't be long until snow will be flying again.

October 20: Clyde C. Gandee Maybe some of the readers for Buckingham, excessive length, would like to hear a little about Richardson, scale police. Alaska. It really isn't so much different than Nebraska. The October: Harold Stufft, for Jean Moody, over on capacity summer is much shorter and plates, pending, Crouch, scale po-

cooler. When the thermometer got up to 80 here, everyone was October 20: R. H. Jacobsen, for just puffing and panting. Buckingham, overweight, pend-

The evenings are really chilly ing, Kirk, scale police. here now. Temperature ranges October 21: Harold E. Stufft, from 26 to 30 here now (this

over on axle, pending, Crouch, was written in September). On scale police. the longest day of the year, we October 21: Max Bennett, for had 36 minutes of actual dark-Buckingham, excessive length, ness and it will be vice versa pending, Donald Richardson, scale on the shortest day of the year. olice.

Food is quite expensive in October 22: Dillman C. Beck, Alaska. Just heard you folks back for Gerald T. Jordan, overweight home are selling eggs at 16 cents \$50, Cramer.



Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Blair

Miss Minerva Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanderson of Chambers, and Alvin Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blair of Amelia, were united in marriage Tuesday, November 2, at the Memorial Baptist church in Chambers. Rev. Ralph Sawyer, American Sunday-School Union missionary in North Loup, officiciated at the 7 p.m., double-ring rite .- O'Neill Photo Co.

ONEILL LOCALS father, Rex A. Eby, in Ainsworth Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eby and Friday. family attended the funeral of his Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw and



HAVING PURCHASED a home in Chambers and having decided to quit ranching, I will offer the following described personal property at public auction, on the premises, located 16 miles south of O'Neill and three-fourths of a mile east; OR 5 miles east of Chambers, 2 miles north, and three-fourths of a mile east; OR 2 miles north of Durre's station and three-fourths of a mile east, on

their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dick, with her son and daughter-in-law, Shaw, all of Atkinson, were O'Neill Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brill. Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Fernau of

shoppers on Monday. Mrs. R. H. Brill and Miss Joyce | Neligh were Sunday afternoon and of Scottsbluff visited from Wednes- supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. day, November 3, until Saturday S. Brittell.



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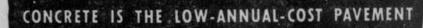
Yes, concrete lasts longer. Its long service, moderate first cost, and low maintenance cost means low annual cost.

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Crouch, scale police. October 18: Laverne Perkins, for J. T. Badkley, pending, Don-October 18: Richard L. Bonenberger, speeding, \$10, Skinner, October 18: Karl M. Boardman,

speeding, \$10 Skinner.

Box 46

Spinard, Alaska scale police.

steaming puddings. Deep wells may be used for steaming puddings, also. Consult the instruction book that comes with your stove.

Any mold which will fit into

your pressure cooker can be used

for this. In the event a mold with-

out a cover is used, and this type

is recommended, waxed paper or parchment paper should be tied

or fastened over the top of the container. Molds should be filled only 2/3 full. This allows for the

In cooking foods that must be

five cups of water in a four-

tfw -

require more water.

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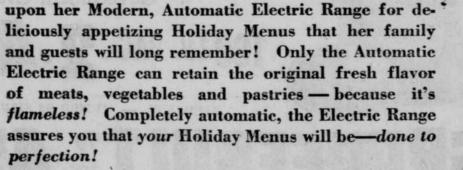
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