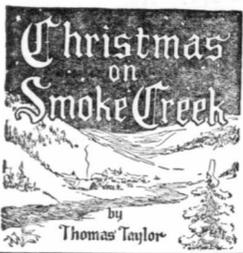




WHEN SANTA COMES



Christmas on Smoke Creek by Thomas Taylor



He Noticed Something Like a Card Tacked on Hathway's Door.

There was not to be any Christmas tree at the little church at the head of Smoke Creek that year...

On Christmas morning when Jim Knox went out to the spring for a

Snow Scene for Christmas Dinner Table

A NOVEL and inexpensive Christmas dinner table centerpiece, which will represent a real snow scene, may be made from a lid of a pasteboard box...

pail of water he noticed something like a card tacked on Joe Hathway's door.

Dear Jim: You will find me gone. I was reading some last night in 'The Christmas Carol' and in the Bible.

Boxing Day Is Time for Making Christmas Gifts

The name "Christmas box" is often applied to the ordinary gift at this season of the year, apart from this usage.

Chambers' Book of Days states that the institution of "Christmas boxes" evidently is akin to that of New Year's gifts and, like it, has descended from the times of the ancient Romans...

The Yule Sing



Bells of Christmas by Joelle Webb Pearson

TOM MADSEN sat beside the fireplace and gazed moodily at the blazing logs, as the sparks spiraled upward.

"I'm Sorry, Dad; I Do Appreciate All You've Done for Me."

Washington.—Maybe we should sing, "Way down upon the Shawnee river," if the famous old Suwanee river got its name from those Gypsy-Indians, the Shawnees.

That had been three long months ago. An enemy for him. He had been too hasty; had been governed by his prejudices.

an icy pond. One may add little figureines, such as the white or green or brown deer to be found in the shops.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

Mayan Empire May Have Been Wrecked by Social Upheaval

Philadelphia.—A violent social upheaval, with thrones literally shattered, may have wrecked America's mysterious old empire of the Mayas, which flowered so magnificently in the tropics long before Columbus.

This new scientific theory, brought back from Guatemala by an expedition of the University of Pennsylvania museum and partly financed by the American Philosophical society, shows the "peaceful" and highly civilized Mayan Indians in warlike phase.

Explaining the scientific reasoning which leads the expedition to deduce social upheaval in Mayan days, Mr. Satterthwaite said: "The ancient Maya communities were not cities in the strict sense of the word, but rather, religious centers, and the absence of kitchens and sleeping quarters in the palaces indicates that those structures were used primarily for religious or civil ceremonies, and were not priestly residences as has been supposed."

"Possibly the change took the form of a violent social upheaval in which the priests themselves, and all that they stood for, were overthrown. That we do not know, of course. But the discovery of evidence that human agencies played some part in the destruction and removal of sacred objects is significant."

"Shawnee River" May Be Real Name

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Soviet Cyclotron

New York.—Following the lead of American scientists now smashing atoms with cyclotrons in transmutation experiments, Soviet scientists at the State Radium Institute in Leningrad have completed the construction of a similar device.

Cannibalism Just Traveler's Myth, Declares Scientist

By EMILY C. DAVIS

"Cannibalism is a pure traveler's myth."

This statement, which will surprise many people, comes from Prof. M. F. Ashley-Montagu, anthropologist of New York university.

Professor Ashley-Montagu has grown weary of what he considers unfair tactics in accusing certain inhabitants of the earth of cannibalism. It is particularly unfair, he feels, to call prehistoric men this hard name because they cannot possibly arise to sue for libel.

No "Missionary Stew."

But, Professor Ashley-Montagu does not find such evidence convincing, and he declares that it would not stand up in any Primate court. He points out that, in modern times, starving primitives—and even civilized men—have been known to kill and eat their young.

The argument sums up to this: Men, even civilized men, have been known to eat their fellows, undeniably. But Professor Ashley-Montagu would have us relegate to fairy-tale realm those ghoulish pictures of savages gleefully dancing around a pot of missionary stew for an ordinary Thursday night meal.

Second Favism Case in United States

Chicago.—For the second time in medical literature a case of favism is reported in the United States.

Favism occurs not uncommonly in Italy and occasionally in Germany. It is a type of hemolytic anemia that occurs among some persons who eat the bean Vicia-fava, or who inhale the pollen of the blossoming plant.

These beans—broad, smooth, kidney shaped Italian beans—are eaten by Italian residents in this country, but not until 1933 was the first case of favism reported in American medical writings.

The young man has recovered from his severe illness, and his physician, Dr. John E. Hutton of New York Post-Graduate hospital, describes his case and the disease in general in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

New Zambesi Bridge to Be Single Span

Johannesburg, South Africa.—Sky-scrapers towering out of the wildest Rhodesian bush will be the landmarks by which travelers in two years' time will recognize the most spectacular structure of its kind in southern Africa, the new bridge across the Zambesi river.

First definite particulars can now be given about the huge project, which is being financed by the Beit Railway trust, founded by Alfred Beit, partner of Cecil John Rhodes. It is to link Salisbury, capital of Southern Rhodesia, with Lusaka, capital of Northern Rhodesia.

Unlike the famous Victoria Falls arch, erected in 1904, the one which will be flung across the Chirundu gorge further upstream will be a suspension bridge, carried by cables suspended from towers 120 feet in height.

Virginia Volcanoes

Princeton, N. J.—Volcanoes were active in many parts of Virginia 480,000,000 years ago, according to evidence found by Dr. R. R. Rosenkrans, Princeton geologist, who reports his findings to the Virginia geological survey.

Peru to Save Helium

Lima, Peru.—The Peru government has taken steps to nationalize any helium gas that may be discovered in Peruvian oil fields.

Catch Up on Chic



IF YOU'RE a bit behind in the thrilling game of Sew-Your-Own, Milady, why not take advantage of the holiday season and catch up? Today's trio is especially right for "vacation sewing" because it consists of simple practical pieces that require little time and trouble.

Streamlined Styling. The slip at the left is all you could wish for from the standpoint of styling. It offers superb lines from the moderately low cut V neck, through the dart-fitted waist right down to the very hem.

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Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found out the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean—rugs, floors, bathroom tiles—

Are Women Better Shoppers than Men?

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean—rugs, floors, bathroom tiles—

Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found out the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean—rugs, floors, bathroom tiles—

Constipated?

What a difference good habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.

CHew LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

THERE'S ONLY ONE

By SOPHIE KERR

© Sophie Kerr Underwood, WNU Service.

CHAPTER XII—Continued
—15—

"That bracelet's worth five thousand!" said Cayne. "He sold it for two hundred and fifty!"

"Edelweis claims he gave him two hundred and twenty-five. But he'll sell it back to you for the twenty-five extra because he don't want any trouble, see?"

"Can you get it for me?"

"Certainly."

Peter Cayne took out his wallet and gave Terriss two hundred-dollar bills, two twenties and a ten. "Then get it at once. I don't like to think of my gifts to my wife being in that scoundrel's hands."

"To say nothing of the value of it!" exclaimed Terriss, with what he meant for sympathy. "Okay, Mr. Cayne, I'll go right down there. He's holding it till he hears from me."

"When you bring the bracelet bring me your account and I'll pay it." He sagged down into his chair and swung half round with his back toward the door.

Terriss rose and went to the door, then turned and looked back. "And Miss Vincent, here, she's washed up too. Will it be all right for her to get her things and leave, or do you want to make some excuse to Mrs. Cayne and the servants about firing her? You don't want them to know why she was there, I guess."

With an effort Peter Cayne came back to them. "I promised you a bonus, didn't I, Miss Vincent, if you found the thief?"

"I wouldn't think of taking it. I can't tell you how sorry I am, Mr. Cayne."

"You thought he was a good boy, didn't you? You didn't see any signs? I keep trying to find excuses for him, maybe he wanted to help out some of his friends and didn't want to tell me, he knew I didn't like 'em, they seemed a cheap crowd to me—did he ever say anything that made you suspect?"

Terriss interposed before Rachel could answer. "It was his trying to borrow money off Miss Vincent that gave her the hot tip. And he's borrowed off your servants till they won't lend him any more."

"Mr. Terriss—you shouldn't—"

"Oh God!" groaned Peter Cayne. "He tried to borrow from you, Miss Vincent? Did you lend him any thing?"

"—and I wouldn't have told you—"

"Better I should know it. I don't want to be shielded by outsiders from what's going on in my own family. This'll kill my mother if she finds it out, she's so wrapped up in him."

"Mr. Cayne," said Rachel, "I'll go up and get my clothes and tell Mrs. Cayne that I've found another job, or that I've been called away by sickness in my family, I'll make some excuse and I'll leave at once, if you don't mind. And please forget about the bonus. I couldn't take it."

"That's very irregular, Miss Vincent," snapped Terriss. "You can't afford to be sympathetic. You're earning your living."

"I'll never earn it in this way again," said Rachel, fervently. She rose, eager to end the miserable interview.

"Don't take it that way, Miss Vincent," said Peter Cayne, dully. "It's better for me to know the whole thing. You did what I wanted, you found the thief. Just don't tell Mrs. Cayne suspect anything queer, will you? I'll take care of the rest of it."

"I'll take care," promised Rachel.

"Mr. Cayne, please—I don't want to be impertinent, but don't be too hard with Holbrook. Many young people consider their—their—parents. I know—I've done it myself."

He did not answer, but made a slight movement of the hand in acknowledgment. Outside the door Terriss spoke severely. "You'd ought to have taken that bonus, Miss Vincent, that's a foolish way to act. He offered it and you earned it. It's not your fault he's got a bad egg for a son."

"I don't want to be melodramatic," said Rachel, "but that money would have seemed a little like the 30 pieces of silver to me."

"I don't get you," said Terriss. "What 30 pieces of silver? It was 30 silver spoons in that lot the boy took."

"Never mind," said Rachel. "Oh, but I'm glad this is over."

"You're one of those young ladies who let your feelings run away with you and you can't do that in this business. I hope you didn't mean what you said about never taking another job of this kind, I'll be glad to turn something else your way. I misjudged you, Miss Vincent, at the first, but now I believe you might develop into a good operator, with training, of course, and experience. The way you got your self up like a maid, and did a maid's work and got in with the servants shows you've a talent for this kind of work."

"I'd hate to think so. No, Mr. Terriss, I'm through playing detective and that means I'm through. I'll go back to posing thankfully."

"Well, Louis Vinco'll be thankful, too, I expect. He's been giving me an awful razz about taking you off his work. But look at the profit you might've made. That bonus—"

They had reached the street.

"Good-by, Mr. Terriss," said Rachel, shaking hands with him.

"You've been awfully nice. I'm sorry to be such a disappointment, but my nothing will change my mind."

"Never speak too fast," said Terriss. "Circumstances alter cases, I always say. You got my phone number and if you should reconsider, give me a buzz that's all."

"Not to ask for a job, Mr. Terriss." As she went on Rachel felt unhappy, yet relieved in spirit. At least this was over. Now there was nothing left to do but get out of the house and forget the whole wretched affair. "I shall have to forget a great deal," she thought, "but most of all I want to forget about her. I don't want to think of her again."

I shall try not to remember how she looks or how she acts. I shan't even remember her name if I can help it. If I ever see her again I'll avoid her. It serves me right for doing this behind Anne's back, and for wanting someone different from Anne. I'll just get away as quickly as I can."

She began to wonder what she could tell Lena and Towers, who had been so good. It might be best to say that she had another place, or that she was over-solicitous and perhaps over-curious as well. She revised a possible announcement but she had no chance even to begin it for Towers met her at the servants' entrance faintly wringing his hands, Lena with him in tears.

"Rachel, Rachel, where've you been? The madame's been carrying on like a wildcat. Something's happened, I don't know what, the boy's mixed up in it, too. Something about your cleaning his room, they asked me who'd been in there and I told 'em. But look—Lena and I'll stand by you, don't you let the little brat scare you. We know you're all right. Go on in."

As she started down the hall Lena caught her arm. "You better put on your uniform. She'll be madder yet if she sees you dressed up."

"It doesn't matter," Rachel told them, "I was out looking for another place and I've found one. It doesn't matter how she sees me or what she says."

She went on to the drawing room where she had seen Elinor Cayne and Holbrook for the first time, but today they were not sitting at the

ought to send for a policeman—at once."

"No," said Peter Cayne, "we—can't do that. Rachel didn't steal your bracelet, my dear."

"But she did, she did! She's been prying into things ever since she came, she's a horrible person, Peter, she's been impertinent—and—and lazy—and now—she's stolen my bracelet."

"No," said Peter Cayne again, "Rachel didn't take your bracelet. Don't bother about Rachel, she's leaving. And don't bother about the bracelet, my dear. I know where it is, you're going to get it back. I know all about it."

He had spoken very gently, very tenderly, but his words threw Elinor into utter panic. She turned and caught Holbrook in her arms, her lovely face was all hatred and despair, she screamed out her own betrayal: "I don't care—I don't care—I'll all your fault—you're to blame—you make me tell about every cent I spend—you're so cruel—so mean—if you bring the bracelet back I'll sell it again—I'll sell every piece of jewelry I've got if I want to—you can't stop me—I'll tell everyone what an old miser you are—I hate you—I loathe you—Holbrook's the only person in the world who loves me and understands me."

"Elinor!" cried Peter Cayne, "stop—you don't know what you're saying! Don't try to shield the boy, I know he did it, I didn't want you to know."

"Don't be an old idiot—listen to me! I took the bracelet, I took over so many more things, rings and old spoons and pins, anything I thought you wouldn't miss, and I sold them to have a little money of my own that I didn't have to tell you about—something to make my life endurable—parties with young people—people I loved being with—I am so sick—so sick of being shut up with an old man like you—it's not fair to me."

"Let me get this straight," said Peter Cayne. "You and Holbrook got together and decided that I was a miser because I wouldn't let you spend my money on parties for Holbrook's friends. Every time you've gone out without telling me, his friends were giving a party, you were paying for it. Is that it? You looked around and took what wasn't likely to be missed and then he sold it to a disreputable fence and you had a good time on the money. My wife and my son!"

His voice was cold now, his eyes hard, but Rachel knew that something within him was dying. "Don't make it sound so dreadful, Mr. Cayne," she begged, shakily. "They didn't realize—"

But Elinor Cayne cut across the plea for pity. "What's this girl got to do with it? What's she doing here anyway? You've banded the servants to spy on us, they all hate me, Towers and Lena and Yates and now this girl."

Cayne went on as if he had heard neither woman. "I wouldn't have believed this unless I'd heard you say so. I—I can't believe it yet. I think you're shielding Holbrook. It was bad enough when I thought he was to blame, but you—Elinor, I don't know, I don't know! You must be crazy."

"It's a wonder I'm not crazy! I'm like a prisoner, everything must be your way, wherever we go and whatever we see it's because you want it! Holbrook, too—never any freedom, never any rights of his own, you force him to do the things he loathes—"

"Well," said Peter Cayne, "if he feels like that and has any guts, why don't he get out and dig for himself? I'd never have put up with being bossed as you say he is when I was his age. But of course you've babied him and spoiled him. He's more like a girl than a boy. I never thought I'd have a sissy for a son."

"Don't dare talk like that!" shrieked Elinor. "Holbrook's a genius, he's like me, he's sensitive, he must have understanding and sympathy and care! What do you know about anything except your hard old business? You ought to be proud of Holbrook—"

Rachel looked at the disheveled Holbrook, clutching his mother's hands, covering before his father. She trembled with something worse than fear. It was the realization that this was her mother, this was her brother and that she innocently had brought them to this pass. "I am watching death," she thought, appalled. "Everything that seemed decent in them is dying and everything Peter Cayne lived for is dying too. And there's nothing I can do, nothing." She went out of the room and down the hall blind with tears she could not hold back.

Elinor's voice was shrilling on, higher and higher, bitter, venomous, mad!

Towers and Lena were down the hall trying to hear what was going on. They wanted to question her but she waved them away. "I can't tell you, it wouldn't be right," she said. "It's all between them now."

Rachel went into her own room, shut the door. She wanted to get away quickly, quickly. Her suitcase was under the bed, she pulled it out and began throwing her clothes into it, but even her will to escape failed her and she sat down on the one chair and rested her head on the dresser, sobbing.

Someone opened the door and came in and she roused herself to face Elinor Cayne, her face twisted from its beauty, her fair skin blotched with angry red, her blue eyes sharp with fury. Rachel saw these ravages in an agony of pity.

"Oh, I am sorry," she said.

"I know about you now," said Elinor Cayne. "I thought there was something queer about you from the first day. I never trusted you and I never liked you. And now I know you were sent in here just to trap me and ruin my life and Holbrook's. I wasn't going to let you leave without telling you how rotten and vile I think you are!"

"Don't," said Rachel, "don't say such things. I can't bear it."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"I Know About You Now," Said Elinor Cayne.

tea table. The whole room as she came in seemed filled with their suspense and terror and anger, they themselves were so wrenched and driven by these furies. They were pained at her.

"Did you clean my son's room?" said Elinor. "Did you clean his closet? I know you did. Don't lie to me."

"Yes," said Rachel, slowly, "I cleaned the room and the closet."

"You took a paper out of my overcoat pocket!" shrieked Holbrook. "Where is it? Give it back to me this minute!"

Elinor Cayne came close to the girl, she was haggard and desperate. "I'll pay you for it, I'll give you anything you want, I can get money, or I'll give you some of my jewelry. This is very important, Rachel, it may make a lot of trouble for Holbrook—be still, let me handle it, son. Quick, we've got to get this settled before Mr. Cayne comes home, he may be in any moment—quick, Rachel—you must have taken the paper. Give it to me at once."

"It was a little slip of white paper with some penciled figures on it, in my inside pocket!" wailed Holbrook.

Rachel put her hands up to her head, trying to think what to do, what to say. "Why—why do you think—I took anything?" she gasped. "Maybe you lost the paper."

"Towers says you cleaned my room, he saw you in the closet, he told us so. And the paper was there when I went out, I'd just looked at it and the only reason I didn't take it with me is because there isn't any good inside pocket in my camel's-hair coat." Holbrook was sobbing now. "I came in and put on my other coat and then the paper was gone. Mother, make her tell us!"

Elinor flung her arms protectively around the boy. "Don't, don't, darling," she begged. "It'll be all right. This girl's got to tell or else I'll have her arrested," said Rachel. "You'll have me arrested?"

"Nobody heard the door open behind them, but they heard Peter Cayne's voice booming over them. 'What's going on here? What's all this?'"

Elinor Cayne pushed Holbrook behind her and stood up defiantly.

"Peter," she cried, "I want you to send for a policeman. Rachel has stolen my bracelet, the one you gave me a long time ago, the big gold one with the four square sapphires." Her voice faltered, changed into fear. "Peter—what's the matter with you?"

For he was staring at her as if he had never seen her before. He repeated her words, almost whispered them. "Rachel has stolen your bracelet, the big gold one. Oh Elinor, my poor daughter!"

"But she stole it," persisted Elinor. "I don't know what she's done with it, she won't tell me. You

DORIS DENE'S COLUMN

Mature Lover Must Protect the Girl He Wants to Marry.

DEAR DORIS DENE: I am thirty-six years old and am about to divorce my wife on the grounds of desertion. We are parting on amiable terms however and are both satisfied with the arrangement we have made.

Now I have fallen in love with the girl aged nineteen, who helps with my office work and also acts as day-housekeeper in my home. She is the girl I want and when I proposed to her she told me that she couldn't marry me because of the difference in our ages. She likes her young boy friends, her parties, dates, etc. I agreed with her that she should have some fun before settling down. I know once she did settle down she would be a fine wife and a good mother.

I look fairly young and am interested in many forms of enjoyment besides parties. The girl in question won't let me take her to a show or anything of the sort. Do you think I will overcome her objections to marriage? I know she is growing fonder of me daily. I am deeply in love and would make any sacrifice which would lead to her happiness.—H. K.

ANSWER—The man who is deeply and tenderly in love with a girl much younger than himself has a double difficulty to deal with. He must on the one hand follow the natural dictates of his heart, and propose to the lady; and he must not forget, on the other hand, to protect the girl he loves from making a mistake out of her inexperience and youth.

It is perfectly human that a suitor should rejoice in the fact of seeing his affinity daily and welcome the signs of her greater love for him.

Sometimes the girl in the case knows her own mind so definitely that she makes older sweetheart can rely on her judgment to make the right decision. If she is the quiet, steady, sober-minded sort of girl who is honestly anxious for a home and for the responsibilities of marriage—she may marry the man twenty years older than herself and make a success of the job. But when a damsel indicates plainly that she is still interested in being popular when she knows her preference for young men and their ideas of a good time then her more mature admirer must take his place in the background and wait for her to make up her mind—without any persuasion from him.

Because you are looking so eagerly for signs of the sort you want, H. K., you are able to discover indications that your sweetheart is going to make an excellent wife and a perfect mother, once she has settled down—if she isn't ready for the matrimonial undertaking she will be a disappointment to you and her married life will be a bitter disillusionment to herself. Cease trying to convince her that you are her best hope of happiness. Your more mature brain and your greater depth of experience may make it possible for you to sway the feelings of your lady entirely in your direction but if her mind and heart are not truly won over to marriage the result of your victory will be bitter defeat.

DEAR DORIS DENE: I was married a little over a year, and my husband was good to me. Then suddenly one night he came home to tell me that married life didn't suit him and that he wanted to be free. I pleaded with him not to leave me but he went. When he was sick in the hospital I went to see him and he treated me as a friend. He has now filed suit for divorce. Sometimes I think his mother is responsible for this situation. I still love him. What can I do?—B. H.

ANSWER—Whether your mother-in-law was somehow in the background directing her son's movements or not, it seems obvious that the man you married was a bad matrimonial investment. For no man in the world could be weak enough to let his mother ruin his marriage—not if he loved his wife as he should.

It is no infrequent occurrence for a man to marry without ever having given a serious thought to what marriage meant. He has simply decided that he is conscientious in love to the time, having achieved this he is literally unware to discover that all sorts of rules and regulations have come into effect since he murmured a few unconvincing words to a person.

However heart-breaking a wife may find her husband's desertion she can count herself lucky if she makes her discovery about his brand of devotion, early in marriage—while there is yet time for her to free herself of a hopeless entanglement and begin life over again.

If she's wise she'll accept the fact once and for all that such men are not suited to marriage—that they blunder into it—with only the vaguest intentions of good—and that unless they discover their mistake in time, they can ruin the lives of their wives and children.

If your husband, B. H., has told you the truth and you are convinced that he is simply unable to stand marriage, take his decision as final and make up your mind to get something out of life more satisfactory than the job of trying to make a weak irresponsible husband stick to a marriage contract.

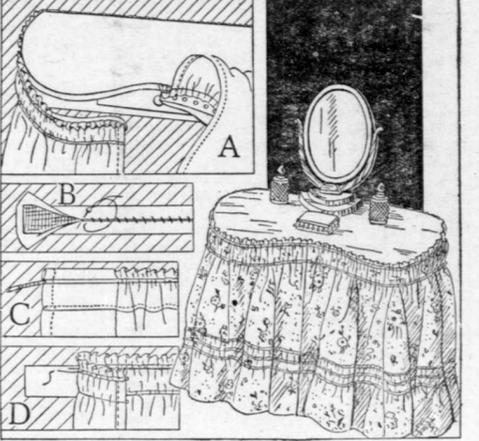
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On Wings of a Hurricane

Alexander Hamilton rode the pathway to fame on the wings of a hurricane. A clerk in a counting house in the Virgin islands in 1772, Hamilton wrote a detailed, vivid description of a hurricane which swept over the islands. Sent to friends in the American colonies, it was hailed with delight. The friends raised his passage money on the strength of his writing ability and Hamilton was brought to the colonies where he completed his education and went on to become a foremost statesman.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A Dressing Table Skirt With Corded Shirrings

THIS dressing table has a curved front and hinged arms on which to mount the skirt so that it can be opened to permit access to the drawer. To mount the skirt it must first be sewed to a band of covered buckram. Cut the buckram in a strip 2 1/2 inches wide. Cover it with a straight piece of material as shown here at B.

Make the heading at the top of the skirt just the depth of the thickness of the table edge so that it will cover the edge of the table when the arms are closed. Use 1/4-inch cable cord for the shirring. This is sewed to a safety pin and run through tucks stitched in the material as shown here at C.

The top of the ruffle is also shirred with cords. When the shirrings are all finished, sew the top of the skirt to the covered buckram strip as shown at D and then thumb tack it in place as at A.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. How many bachelor Presidents has the United States had?
2. What does the abbreviation "non sec" stand for?
3. How does a twelve-year-old dog correspond to age in a human being?
4. What is wind?
5. Who was the Greek cynic philosopher who lived in a tub?
6. What is the procedure when a bank certifies a check?
7. What was the last federal territory to be admitted into the Union as a state?
8. What states have women as secretaries of state?
9. In what year did the first financial panic in the United States occur?
10. What proportion of the adult population of the United States has gone to college?

Answers

1. Two—James Buchanan and Grover Cleveland, but Cleveland was married while he was in the Presidential office.
2. Non sequitur (it does not follow).
3. A dog twelve years old is as old as a man at eighty-four.
4. Air naturally and horizontally in motion with a certain degree of velocity.
5. Diogenes.
6. It withdraws the amount of the check from the drawer's account, and holds it for the purpose of paying the check which it guarantees.
7. Arizona.
8. There are two women who are secretaries of state, the Hon. Goldie Wells of South Dakota and the Hon. Elizabeth F. Gonzales of New Mexico.
9. In 1791, following the boom in business after the close of the Revolutionary war.
10. Three per cent of the country's adult population has graduated from college, and four per cent more has attended some college.

PEACE

When a cough due to a cold plagues you, give your throat peace with a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. Black or Menthol-5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"That feels better... but it's still a little snug."

Chic Stamp You as Chic

Smart to the personal! Machine-made linens, for towels, sheets, and even percale. "Chic" make known when embroidered with your own initials. These are made in single stitch.

390

Pattern 1533.

French collar, either in a complementary color or the same color as the material. Pattern 1533 consists of a transfer pattern of an all-over 2 1/2 inches high, and 1 1/4 inches wide and one 1/4 inch high; information for placing initials and monograms; illustrations of all articles used.

Sold 15 cents in stamps or coins (stamps preferred) for this pattern in the Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 62 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Fruit Cobblers Suited to Cold Weather.

Fruit cobblers combine fruit and a simple cake batter to make a delicious dessert which is especially suited to cold weather. Many fruits touch the hunger spot and when it is a real joy to eat the even good.

Of the many canned fruits that might be used start with the favorites of the family, whether it be peaches, apples, plums, berries, or what you like.

4 is designed for 32 to 44 bust. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 36 inch material. Look fresh in pretty percale.

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County Agent Notes

FREE SCHOLARSHIP

If you are a young man between 18 and 24 years of age and interested in securing further schooling you can obtain a ten weeks free scholarship at the Racine County School of Agriculture in exchange for working for the school about three hours per day. The scholarship carries with it practically all necessary school expenses and is intended for needy farm boys who wish to further their schooling. Any boy in Washington county who is interested in securing this scholarship should report to County Agent E. E. Skallskey. The course will start about January 3rd and run for ten weeks.

FARMERS' FRUIT COURSE MEETINGS

Washington county farmers will have a chance to attend Farmers' Fruit Course meetings this winter.

The Farmers' Fruit course is designed for groups of farmers, farmers' wives, and older children of the family interested in obtaining more good fruit from their orchards and berry patches. It is intended for the home orchard or large plantings. The course will be conducted as a series of four two hour day-time meetings, at 9:30 a. m. or 1:30 p. m., two weeks apart in January and February. They will consist of demonstrations, talks, slides, strip films, and movies, followed by orchard practice meetings in pruning a grafting, and a tour in August. The meetings will be held in Richfield in the morning and Kohlsville in the afternoon beginning Monday, January 10th. The four lessons are:

LESSON I. PLANNING AND PLANTING THE YOUNG ORCHARD: location, varieties to plant, pruning, mulching, fertilizing, cover crops, mouse and rabbit control, windbreaks, etc.

LESSON II. MANAGEMENT OF BEARING FRUIT TREES: rejuvenating old orchards, thinning, grafting, fertilization and soil management, pruning, etc.

LESSON III. DISEASE AND INSECT CONTROL: diseases which injure tree and fruit, insects injurious to tree and fruit, methods of control, etc.

LESSON IV. SMALL FRUIT CULTURE: raspberries, strawberries, currants, gooseberries, blackberries, grapes varieties to plant; care; also fruit storage.

HORSE SALE

The second annual sale of pure bred

draft horses and stallions has been announced by the Wisconsin Horse Breeders' Association. It will be held in the university livestock pavilion in Madison on Thursday, February 24th. More than 50 head of horses will be offered for sale. Anyone wishing a catalogue of the sale may write J. G. Fuller, College of Agriculture.

DO YOU WANT FARM LIME?

Farmers in the western portion of Washington county who desire to purchase farm lime at \$1.50 per ton with in a ten mile radius of the pit should send their orders at once to County Agent E. E. Skallskey. The operators of the lime quarry on the Peter Strupp farm in the town of Addison have agreed to resume operations if orders totaling 1500 tons are secured. We already have orders for one-half of this amount.

At the price of \$1.50 per ton farmers are buying lime almost as cheaply as when W. P. A. labor was used in producing it. These are truly rock-bottom prices and when the present agreement of the producers expires, cost of the lime to the farmers will likely be increased. Anyone wishing lime for stable or field use should send in his order at once. Delivery, if sufficient orders are secured, can be made in January or February.

COUNTY HOME AGENT NOTES

(Helen Muehlmeier)

"Milk is good health insurance," said Miss Mary Brady, nutrition specialist from the university extension division in agriculture and home economics, when she spoke last week to two Washington county homemakers groups on the subject, "Milk, Butter and Cream for Health."

Miss Brady, who was already well known to many of her listeners through her articles which appear in the column "With Wisconsin Homemakers," found in many newspapers and through her radio talks, was very much enjoyed by her listeners. She gave interesting food demonstrations which were related to the subject discussed. Miss Brady was assisted by Miss Helena Muehlmeier, Washington county home agent.

The first meeting was held at the Fillmore State Graded school on Monday evening, December 13th. The second took place on the afternoon of December 14th at the home of Mrs. Ollie Liesenfelder, Rockfield.

WORK OF 1937 WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

By Henry O. Schowalter, Assemblyman, Washington County

NOTICE

I shall be glad to speak to any club, organization or group on the work of the 1937 Legislature—from a non-political viewpoint. Write or call me at my law offices in West Bend.

Henry O. Schowalter
Assemblyman, Wash. Co.

VIII. LABOR

Probably the most important problem before the regular session of the legislature was the question of what could be done to promote peaceful employer-employee relationships. The labor leaders in both houses proposed the creation of a state labor relations act patterned after the federal Wagner law.

Its basic idea was to guarantee absolute freedom to employees in collective bargaining. It went further to outlaw company unions, to list unfair labor practices on the part of the employer, and to create a labor relations board with powers to prevent and settle labor disputes.

Some of the legislators want provisions made for a broader base for minority expression, the outlawing of sit-down strikes, the setting up of a standard of responsibility for labor, and accounting of funds received by unions to the membership. None of these suggestions was adopted.

On April 15th the measure became law. The governor soon thereafter appointed Edwin Witte, Father Francis Haas, and Volta Wrabetz to the newly created board. The Senate thought the appointments were good ones and gave its approval without objection.

Latest figures available from the Board indicate that from January through April of this year there were 41 strikes in the state. During May and June, after the law went into effect, there were 61.

Since the Board was created and until the 5th of November it has aided in the settlement of 98 strikes. It has also acted in 30 labor disputes in which strikes were threatened, but avoided because of its efforts.

During the special session the child labor law was revised and harmonized

GAGE DISTRICT

A very merry Christmas to all! Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Labott spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pirks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and family spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krawald spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maedle and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Klein at Kewaskum.

Miss Beulah Calvey and Jimmie Thekan of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and family.

Miss Leona Ernst and Roy Steber of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and sons.

Miss Bernice Krueger spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger and daughter Mardell at Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ernst of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and sons spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and family.

NEW FANE

A very merry Christmas to all! Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer were business callers at West Bend on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keller were business callers at West Bend Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Bernice Dworschak and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hennes were business callers at Fond du Lac on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Keller and family and Mrs. Radtke of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keller Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fellenz and family, T. Dworschak, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laatsch and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Laubach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paulson of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Juech and family of West Bend visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fellenz and family.

WAYNE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL. Myron Petri spent Sunday at the William Kueh home.

Henry Pick of New Fane was a pleasant caller here Monday.

Gordon Piper of Cascade was a pleasant caller here on Monday.

H. B. Luethy of South Byron called on Fred Borchert on Monday afternoon.

Gregor Wettstein is spending over the holidays with his folks at Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner, Jr. and Jerome Foerster were West Bend callers Sunday.

Rudolph Hoepner visited Sunday with his folks and also with William Bartelt at Theresa.

The Spring school of Wayne had a Christmas program and candy sale on Wednesday evening. All enjoyed the program very much.

Cyril Westerman, a student at the agricultural school at Madison, is spending the holidays with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Westerman.

The Ke-Wayne Five orchestra will appear at Glen Oaks on New Year's Eve, December 31st and also at Calumetville on Saturday, January 1st. Sylvester Terlinden and members of the orchestra wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

with several acts passed during the regular session. The industrial commission now is authorized to regulate the hours of labor of minors. Until changes are made by the commission the maximum hours of labor for minors under 18 years of age are 40 per week.

Chapters 95, 162, and 343 simplify and clarify the unemployment compensation law and it is now easier for employees and employers to understand. These changes were based upon actual experience in administration.

Chapter 431 permits small wage earners in financial difficulty to obtain relief from execution and garnishment by amortizing their debts under court supervision.

Chapter 180 strengthens the workmen's compensation act by making more definite the liability in silicosis cases, by clarifying the law on method of computed earnings and providing unlimited medical and hospital treatment.

Numerous bills affecting the workmen's compensation law were defeated or had not been acted upon when the legislature adjourned. The more important of these were: 113-A and 441-A making employers of one or more subject to the law; 447-A making chiropractors eligible to give treatment; 229-A allowing compensation for unusual pain and suffering and 468-S including work relief employees in the definition of employees.

Among the more prominent labor measures which failed of enactment were: 901-A licensing labor organizers; 613-A prohibiting strikebreaking organizations; 329-S extending the minimum wage law to men; 101-S limiting the hours for drivers of commercial motor vehicles; and 30-A restricting the employment of certain married persons.

(Continued in next issue)



Merry Christmas 1937

Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe
F. E. Nolting, D. D. S.



1937
Welcome!
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Kewaskum Opera House
AL. NAUMANN
Proprietor



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Kluever's Barber Shop



1937
JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

Al. Wietor's Barber Shop



Merry Christmas
1937

H. W. Ramathun & Son
HARDWARE
PLUMBING
HEATING

Men Wanted
\$75 a month paid to many men at first and more later. Local manager of nationally known company wants to hire several men for work in this locality. Deliver orders to farmers, render service and do other work. Farm experience very desirable. Car necessary. Permanent work. You only need to give your name and address. Address Box 6674, care of this paper.

Name _____
Address _____



JEWELRY

CLASSIFIED ADS
Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices 1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—Shepherd and collie puppies. All puppies guaranteed or replacement made. Inquire of Otto C. Backus, R. 3, Kewaskum. 12-17-2t pd.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa, timothy hay and straw. Rudy Miske, Kewaskum, R. 3. 12-17-11w pd.

FOR SALE—306 Hereford calves, yearlings, T. B. and blood tested; also work horses. Write Bob De Lashmutt, R. 2, Fairfield, La. 12-24-2t pd.

Choice Hereford Steers, 300 lbs. up. T. B. Tested, Truck or Carloads, your sort. Also heifers. Buy direct from owner. Uniform bunches, priced to sell. Also farm horses and mares. Write, wire or phone. Gale Dooley, Birmingham, Iowa. 2tpd.

ELMORE
A very merry Christmas to all! Luke Flynn of Parnell was a caller here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Michels were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.
The Elmore school gave its Christmas program Wednesday evening.
Mrs. William Mathieu spent Monday and Tuesday with Florence Muggan near Parnell.
The village school will close Friday for a week's vacation. Miss Dorothy Backhaus is teacher.
Tom Franey has been notified of the illness of his brother, Jack, of Milwaukee, who is well known here.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jaeger, who have occupied the Gantenbein residence in the village, have moved to Campbellport where they are occupying a flat in the C. P. Schill residence.

Ed. Bartel's Tavern

ROLLER SKATING and FISH FRY
Opera House Kewaskum
Skating over the holidays on Wednesday Nights, Dec. 22 and 29, instead of Friday.
DOOR PRIZES
Al. Naumann, Prop.

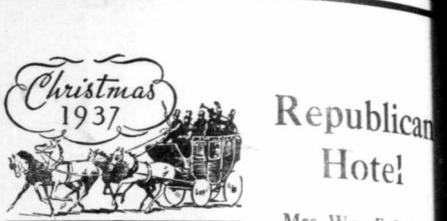
ANDY SLEEPS GOOD NOW
He says "I had to get up 3 or 4 times every night. I flushed the kidneys as I do the bowels. I helped nature drive out waste and excess acids which may cause the irritation that wakes you up, causes scanty flow, burning or backache. I got 25c worth of green tablets made from juniper, oil, buchu leaves, etc." Just say "Buckets" to any druggist. Locally at Otto B. Graf, Druggist.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.



CHRISTMAS 1937

MILLERS
Furniture Store — Funeral Home



Christmas 1937
YULETIDE CHEER

Republican Hotel
Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz
Proprietress



MERRY CHRISTMAS
1937

Archway Cafe
LESTER DREHER
Proprietor



MERRY CHRISTMAS
1937

Wittman Barber Shop
LESTER DREHER
Proprietor



YULETIDE BEST WISHES
1937-1938

YOOST MARKET
Quality Meats—Home Made Sausage
Telephone 685F



Merry Christmas 1937

Shell Petroleum Corporation
ARNOLD MARTIN, Agent

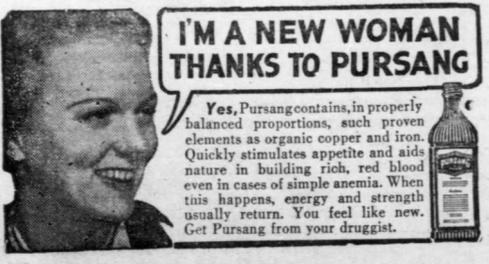


Special MONEY SAVING Offer

CALOX TOOTHBRUSH
DR. WEST'S Water-proofed
World's largest seller. Anti-tartar. Sealed in glass. 50c

CALOX TOOTH POWDER
Family Size
The fastest-growing tooth powder. A McKesson quality product. 50c

BOTH FOR 59c
Regular Value \$1.00
At Your Drug Store



I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

1937



A. G. KOCH, Inc.
GENERAL MERCHANTS KEWASKUM, WIS.

IGA



Heartiest Christmas Greetings to All

JOHN MARX

SPECIAL for XMAS

Lithia
Christmas Brew

Nuf Sed Better Than Ever



This is a special beer made of the very choicest Wisconsin Malt, Corn Grits and the finest Hops; appeals to all for its mellowness, flavor and fine quality.

—Also—

For the lovers of real honest to goodness DARK BEER we have brewed a special Muenchener type. This beer is made of choicest Wisconsin Malt, fused with caramel and black malt, well aged, absolutely no coloring, syrup or rice used in these beers. If you appreciate real beer, try a case.

Order a case sent to your friend's house as a gift—and be sure to keep a case on hand for yourself. Your favorite tavern has it—or phone No. 9 and we will deliver to you.

West Bend Lithia Co.

L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wis.

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN
LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS
Specials on Saturday Evenings
LITHIA BEER ON TAP
Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 24, 1937

—Miss Edna Schmidt was a Milwaukee visitor on Tuesday.

—Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Nolting spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

—Aug. C. Ebenreiter and daughter Kathryn spent a day in Chicago.

—Gordon Piper of Cascade was a business caller in the village Monday.

—Attention! Spend that gift money wisely at Miller's Furniture Store, adv.

—The Misses Audrey Koch and Lillian Weddig spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher were business callers at Milwaukee on Friday.

—Mrs. John Honeck and Mrs. Arnold Martin were Milwaukee visitors on Monday.

—Ervin Brandt of Saukville called on his brother, Charles, and wife here on Monday.

—Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher spent Monday at Milwaukee.

—Mrs. August Buss spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss at West Bend.

—Mrs. Mathilda Zeimer and son Ray visited with the Ed. Smith family at Menasha Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun visited with the L. C. Kraft family at Fond du Lac Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke accompanied Art Landvatner and lady friend of West Bend to Milwaukee Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander of Beechwood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children.

—Alvin Bartelt visited his brother, Lloyd Bartelt, and family at Milwaukee Thursday afternoon of last week.

—Notice last minute shoppers! Miller's Furniture Store still has some ideal gift items on display. Hurry! adv.

—Miss Rose McLaughlin left last Friday for Wausau to spend the holidays with her brother, John and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kiesig.

—Ernest Backus, son of Mrs. R. A. Backus of the town of Auburn, transacted business at Milwaukee last week Thursday.

—Miss Angela Koenen returned to her home last week-end after being employed at Milwaukee for the past five weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Freimund of Sheboygan spent last Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar and family.

—Spend those gift dollars for something practical. Miller's Furniture Store is the place to make your selections.—adv.

—Carroll Haug of St. Francis is spending the holiday recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, and sister, Rosemary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Furness and Mr. and Mrs. Art Schuessler of Appleton visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaefer of Escobedo spent the week-end at the C. C. Schaefer home. Mrs. Schaefer remained here to spend the holidays.

—Alex and Alice Ebenreiter of Plymouth and Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago are spending the Christmas holidays with Aug. Ebenreiter and family.

—William Mayer, student at St. Francis seminary, arrived home Thursday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.

—S. N. Casper spent Friday afternoon in West Bend.

—Robert Rosenheimer and Miss Linda K. Rosenheimer, students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, are spending the holidays with their parents here.

—The Misses Elaine Schleit and Frances Bunkelmann, who attend the Dodge County Normal school, Mayville, are spending the holiday vacation at their homes here.

—Washington County Agent E. E. Skallskey of this village entertained his helpers, the Misses Betty Koller and Hedwig Schmidt, and Frank Pilschoung of West Bend at dinner in the Republican hotel here Sunday.

—Mrs. Jennie Miller and Mrs. Lulu Davies left Wednesday to spend Christmas with their son and nephew, Dr. E. Allen Miller, and wife at Rockford, Ill., where Dr. Miller is temporarily engaged in the practice of his profession.

—Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons, Russell and Billy of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoebel of Berlin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and children. In the evening they visited with the Jos. Mayer family.

—Art. W. Koch and Oscar Koerble were Milwaukee visitors Sunday evening. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lena Seip, who returned home after spending last week with the Koch family and attending the opening of the A. G. Koch, Inc. store.

—The following students from this village attending school in Milwaukee are spending the two-week vacation with their parents: Joseph Miller of the Wisconsin Institute of Mortuary Science, Ralph Marx of Marquette university, Miss Doris Sell of Miss Brown's Business college, and Miss Dorothy Becker of the Wisconsin Commercial college.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel gave a Christmas dinner to guests last Sunday in honor of Mrs. Groeschel's birthday anniversary which occurs on Christmas day. All enjoyed it very much. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Vic. Thompson and daughter Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rajec and son Jimmie, Miss Rose Vyvyan, all of West Allis; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray.

—The following teachers of the Kewaskum Public school are spending the two-week holiday vacation at their various homes: Grades—Miss Viola Daley, primary department, at Columbus, Wis.; Miss LaVerne Braz, intermediate department, at Fillmore, Mrs. Olga Moenk, grammar department, in Kewaskum; high school—Prin. Clifford Rose in Kewaskum, Lyle Gibson at Montfort, Miss Margaret Browne at Harvard, Ill., Miss Agnes Busch at Elcho, and Miss Margaret Lea at Waterville, Iowa, Assistant Prin. Harry Furlong, whose home is in Oshkosh, is also spending the vacation at Waterville.

ST. KILIAN

A very merry Christmas to all! Mr. and Mrs. Nick Beck of Milwaukee visited at the Andrew Flisch home.

Miss Rose Schmitt spent several days at the C. Katzenberger home at Allenton.

Rev. Anthony Thommes of Detroit, Mich., called at the S. Strachota home last Tuesday.

The Christmas program presented by the pupils of St. Kilian's school was largely attended.

Orville Strachota of Milwaukee is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sabish attended the funeral of the latter's grandfather, John Skepper, at Milwaukee.

Andrew and Bernard Simon shot and killed a red fox, weighing 8½ pounds, Monday, a mile and one-half north of St. Kilian. They were tracking down this fox for the past three weeks and there is still another one at large in this vicinity.

FOUR CORNERS

A very merry Christmas to all! Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Monday at Dundee.

Mrs. M. Weasler and son Anthony were Milwaukee callers Friday.

Louis Tunn called at the William Odekir home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were Campbellsport callers last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekir were Milwaukee callers one day last week.

Wilson Oppermann spent one day last week at the William Klabuhn, Jr. home.

Walter Buettner of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his father and brother and wife.

Miss Agnes Wise closed her school with a Christmas program Wednesday for the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Ulrich and son from Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen.

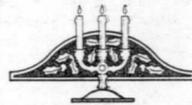
Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn, Jr. were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luecke near Random Lake Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garblach spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn, Jr.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Wisconsin continues to stand unchallenged for the supremacy in cheese production among the states since it produces approximately 57 per cent of the total United States production.

Fully-matured young hen and tom turkeys that escaped the axe at Thanksgiving may be just the one needed for this winter's breeding pens, as young fully-matured birds are just as good, or perhaps better, breeders than older birds.



L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

West Bend Theatre

No Show at West Bend or Mer-mac Friday Eve, Dec. 24.

Friday, Dec. 24

Matinee only—Adm. 10-15c—Box office open 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Show runs from 2:40 to 6:30 p. m.

JACK HOLT in Zane Grey's "End of the Trail"

—AND—

Randolph Scott, Frances Drake, Tom Brown in

"And Sudden Death"

Added: Cartoon and Chapter 1 of Mer-mac's serial "Tim Tyler's Luck."

Saturday (Christmas Day) Dec. 25

Cont. Show 2 to 11 p. m. Adm. 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c.

"Merry-Go-Round of 1938"

A ten star fun frolic with Bert Lahr, Jimmy Savo, Billy House, Alice Brady, Mischa Auer, Joy Hodges

Added: Edgar Kennedy Comedy, Technicolor Travel Talk, Mickey Mouse in technicolor.

Sunday, Dec. 26

Cont. Show 1:30 to 11 p. m. Adm. 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c

"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"

with Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Sophie Tucker, C. Aubrey Smith, Ronald Sinclair

Monday and Tuesday Dec. 27 and 28

Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

EDWARD G. ROBINSON in

"The Last Gangster"

with James Stewart, Rose Stradner, Grant Withers, Douglas Scott, Lionel Stander, Sidney Blackmer, John Carradine.

Added: Floyd Gibbons' true life experience "Playing With Danger;" Musical and Pictorial Review.

Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 29 and 30

Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

Grета Garbo and Charles Boyer in

"CONQUEST"

Special Added: Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Pure Feed" and News Reel.

MERMAC

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 25 and 26

Eve. Shows at 7 and 9, with matinee Sat. from 2 to 5. Box office open from 1:30 to 3; Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c.

GENE AUTRY in

"The Old Corral"

Added: Andy Clyde Comedy, Cartoon, Musical and chapter 1 of "Tim Tyler's Luck" an adventure through the darkest jungles of Africa.

The federal agricultural extension service estimates that as many as 1-145,000 boys and girls are enrolled in 60,000 4-H clubs.

Local Markets

Barley 50-55c
Oats 30-35c
Beans in trade 3c
Cow hides 6c
Calf hides 4c
Horse hides \$1.75
Eggs 18, 22 & 28c
Potatoes 5c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens 12c
Heavy hens 18c
Light hens 14c
Leghorn broilers 18c
Heavy broilers, White Rock 22c

Markets subject to change without notice.

Heartiest Christmas Greetings to all Our Friends and Patrons

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wis.

Heartiest Christmas Greetings to all our Friends and Patrons

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

GIVE AN Ingersoll

There's an Ingersoll for every member of the family—watches for pocket, wrist or handbag at prices from \$1.25.

You can buy them at stores right here in town.

EST. ARCH—\$3.95
YANKEE—\$1.50

FARM AUCTION

On the old Jacob Dickmann farm now occupied by the undersigned and located in Ozaukee county, 1 mile south and 2½ miles west of Saukville, on the south town line road of the town of Saukville; 4 miles north of Cedarburg on Highway 1 and ½ mile west; 2 miles east and 1 mile north of Decker's Corner.

Tuesday, Dec. 28th, at 9:30 a. m.

In case of bad weather, sale will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 29 at 9:30

LIVESTOCK—17 head High Grade Dairy Cattle, 12 milch cows, 10 Holsteins, 2 Guernseys, 1 heifer with calf; 1 2-year-old Holstein bred heifer, 2 yearling Holstein calves, 1 1½-year-old Holstein heifer, 1 2½-year-old Holstein bull; all tested; team of gray geldings, 15 yrs. old, 1450 and 1500 lbs.

MACHINERY—Fordson tractor, like new, Oliver, 12 in. 2 bottom tractor plow, McCormick-Deering grain binder, Deering corn binder, riding corn cultivator, and many other pieces of machinery besides small tools.

FEED—300 bu. oats, 200 bu. barley. Some household goods.

GUSTAVE POLZIN
Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

Math. Schlaefel
OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

News Review of Current Events

JAPS SINK U. S. SHIP

American Gunboat Panay Bombed by Japanese on the Yangtse... Stern Protest by Roosevelt

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Latest Jap Outrages

JAPANESE aviators, strafing fleeing Chinese, bombed and sank the United States gunboat Panay on the Yangtse river above Nanking.

At the same time and place the Japanese attacked and sank three Standard Oil steamers.

Several British gunboats speeding to the aid of the Panay were shelled, one enlisted man being killed and a number wounded.

Washington and London lodged stern protests in Tokyo.

Tokyo apologized with expressions of deep regret.

In America and Britain there was intense indignation over the latest outrages. No responsible person hinted that the United States or Great Britain should go to war with Japan on their account; but the man in the street felt there should be some way, short of war, by which the Japanese could be forced to cease their murderous attacks.

Apologies may satisfy the diplomats but they do not restore lives.

President Roosevelt's protest was directed through Secretary Hull to Ambassador Hiroshi Saito with the request that it be sent to the Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

He demanded apologies, full compensation and guarantees against repetition of similar attacks. The British foreign office was in touch with Washington by cable but Foreign Minister Eden denied that the British would take the lead in international action.

Even Tokyo was stunned by the attacks on American vessels, and the planned celebration over the capture of Nanking was called off.

Before the American protest reached Tokyo the Japanese officials and commanders began apologizing and explaining. To prove its sincerity the government promptly recalled Admiral Teizo Mitsumori, in charge of naval aviation and relieved him of his post. He immediately resigned.

Survivors of the bombing, most of them wounded, told how the Panay went down with colors flying and its gunners firing to the last at the Japanese airplanes. They agreed that the attacking planes were flying so low that it was impossible for their pilots not to know they were bombing foreign ships.

They said the Japanese excuse that visibility was poor over the Yangtze that day was false.

Early Tax Revision

SUMMONING house ways and means committee members and treasury economists to a conference in the White House, President Roosevelt directed that revision of the taxes that oppress business be carried through as soon as possible.

The opportunity for achievement, Greater security and stability. Mr. Sloan established the foundation on July 6, 1936, incorporating it in Delaware as a non-profit membership corporation.

Hungary Pays A Little

ONLY eleven nations defaulted on their war debt payments to the United States due on December 15. Hungary lined up with Finland in the honest list and sent to the treasury a check for \$9,828 as partial payment. The installment due from Hungary was \$51,240; her total debt is more than \$3 million.

Finland made its customary semi-annual payment to the treasury. A check for \$23,142 was turned over to this government by the Baltic republic.

Pope Pius Anxious

AT A secret consistory in which he created five new cardinals, Pope Pius read an allocution expressing his "grave anxieties" because of the wars in Spain and China, and his fears for the future "because of the upheavals which are the natural concomitants of armed conflicts."

The new cardinals are: Archbishop Giuseppe Pizzardo, vatican undersecretary of state; Archbishop Ermengildo Pellegrinetti, papal nuncio to Jugoslavia; Archbishop Giovanni Piazzi, patriarch of Venice; Archbishop Pierre Gerlier of Lyons, France, and Archbishop Arthur Hinsley, Catholic primate of England.

Italy Leaves League

ITALY finally made up its mind to quit the League of Nations. No one was surprised when Mussolini announced this decision of his Fascist council, and no other nation expressed any regret over the action.

The Duce in a characteristically bombastic speech told the people about it, and delighted cheers greeted his defiance of the opponents of fascism. For some time Italy has taken no part in the doings of the league, and her resignation really is not of much immediate importance.

Steel Workers Meet

MEMBERS of the Steel Workers Organizing committee, affiliated with the C. I. O., opened their first convention in Pittsburgh and

against the wind is in ratio to the strength of the wind. In a strong wind protection is given as far away as 15 times the height of the trees making the windbreak.

The development of windbreaks goes far beyond protection against cold. Heavily tilled land is saved from wind erosion. Standing crops have cover against fiercely sweeping wind and rain storms. The ground for a considerable distance from the trees in the windbreak is more moist.



Hugh R. Wilson (pictured above), a veteran of the American diplomatic service and now assistant secretary of state, is to be our new ambassador to Berlin, succeeding William E. Dodd, whose resignation was submitted to the President.

we were asked by Chairman Philip Murray to give their officials full powers to negotiate wage agreements to replace those expiring February 28 with 445 firms.

Murray said he had "every reason" to believe 100,000 steel workers out of 125,000 now working in sheet, bar, plate, sheets and black plate mills will be displaced by machinery.

Sloan's Great Gift

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., chairman of General Motors corporation, announced he was donating securities worth approximately \$10,000,000 to the Alfred P. Sloan foundation with the hope of promoting a wider knowledge of "basic economic truths."

In his announcement Mr. Sloan said he deemed it proper to turn back part of the proceeds of his industrial activity to aid in bringing about "a broader as well as a better understanding of the economic principles and national policies which have characterized American enterprise down through the years, and as a result of which its truly marvelous development has been made possible."

Once the proper understanding is achieved, he said, the people may promote "the objectives that all have so much in mind."

These he listed as: More things for more people, everywhere.

An opportunity for achievement. Greater security and stability.

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Windbreak Valuable in Both Winter and Summer

The value of a windbreak includes benefits of many sorts. The forest service has carried on a series of tests to demonstrate some of the benefits. It has been found that in winter, for instance, it will be from 2 to 6 degrees warmer on the leeward side of a windbreak than on the windward. Houses protected by windbreaks will consume considerably less fuel and the protection

Silver Policy Stands

REPRESENTATIVE MURDOCK of Utah stated in Washington that he had assurances from President Roosevelt that the present silver policy would be continued as long as it was deemed necessary. Murdock asked the chief executive's views when he transmitted a resolution drafted by western congressmen urging no change be made in the silver program.

Government Wins

THE Supreme court decided that the government need not pay interest on gold bonds that were called for redemption in advance of the maturity date.

The decision, written by Justice Cardozo, was unanimous, although Justices Stone and Black had separate concurring opinions. Cardozo is ill and his opinion was read by Chief Justice Hughes.

The litigation was started by Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, son of the late President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft; the estate of James J. Ransom of Des Moines, and Arthur Machen of Baltimore.

New Men for SEC

TWO vacancies on the securities and exchange commission were filled by the President by the appointment of John Wesley Hanes, partner of a New York stock brokerage firm, and Jerome N. Frank, radical New York attorney, now serving as an attorney for the Reconstruction Finance corporation and formerly chief counsel of the defunct AAA.

Frank fills the position vacated by James M. Landis, who retired last September to become dean of the Harvard law school. Hanes fills the post of J. D. Ross of Seattle, recently named administrator of the Bonneville dam.

House Passes Farm Bill

NARROWLY escaping return to committee, the administration farm bill was passed by the house by a vote of 268 to 129. It was believed the senate measure also would be put through successfully at once. Then it would be up to conferees from both houses to iron out the differences. There was doubt that final enactment could be obtained before adjournment of the extraordinary session.

More WPA Spending

HARRY HOPKINS, WPA administrator, announced that increased employment was compelling the WPA to increase its expenditures by \$25,000,000 a month. He said its employment rolls, now totaling 1,575,000 persons, would be enlarged to provide work for an additional 350,000 persons. The expansion, he said, could be handled within his budget, at least for some time.

Landon Won't Run Again

ALFRED M. LANDON definitely removed himself from the presidential campaign picture of 1940 by announcing in Washington that he would not be a candidate for nomination by the Republican party and would not accept the honor if it were offered him. He added that he was not retiring from politics, but would continue active in his party.

While in the capital Mr. Landon was invited to the White House and had a pleasant chat with the President, politics and business not being discussed.

Atlantic Planes Wanted

EVIDENCE that passenger plane service across the Atlantic would be started within two years was seen in the request of Pan American Airways for bids on 12 planes capable of carrying 100 passengers each.

Performance demands call for a speed of 274 miles an hour at 20,000 feet and indicate the type of craft required would cost one million dollars each.

Brave Scouts Honored

EIGHT Boy Scouts who risked their lives to save others were cited for heroism by Daniel Carter Beard, national scout commissioner and chairman of the National court of honor.

Three scouts who received gold honor medals are J. P. Fraley of Hitchens, Ky.; Guy Groff, Jr., of Marango, Iowa, and Kenneth Simonson of Redridge, Mich., each of whom rescued a drowning person.

Five others who received certificates for heroism are John Mentha, New York; John Ruggi, Yonkers, N. Y.; Philip Beane, Bath, Me.; William Benham, Napoleon, Ohio, and Eldon Shaffer, Berrien Center, Mich.

Liner Aground; All Saved

THE Dollar liner President Hoover ran aground on a small island off Formosa when en route from Kobe to Manila. Her passengers, about 600 in number, were put ashore on two rocky islets, and there Kinley of the same line and taken to Manila.

Wally Lowest Duchess

THE new edition of Burke's Peerage, authoritative book on British nobility, reveals that the duchess of Windsor has been placed in the twenty-ninth or last place among the duchesses. Her husband, the duke of Windsor, former King Edward VII, is placed as No. 4 man in the empire, behind his brothers, King George VI and the dukes of Gloucester and Kent.

Alsation Dogs Play Cricket

Regular cricket matches with ten Alsation dogs in the field are played at Alexandria, in New South Wales, Australia. The dogs have been trained by two police constables. The field of dogs is set just as in ordinary cricket and the dogs rarely miss a catch. A hard rubber ball is used. Three of them are excellent wicket keepers and all the others are good both in the infield and outfield, bringing the ball back to the bowler at a smart pace.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Workable Labor Law

Washington.—Authorities generally agree that good administration can make even a good law better in its results and that administration can definitely ruin it. The same is true, of course, of any law. A bad law's effect can be doubled or trebled by irresponsible administration of its provisions. Of this, I believe there can be no doubt. Certainly, we have fresh evidence on the point over which we can ponder and the truth of the above statements seems inescapable.

I have been among those who have criticized the national labor relations act, and the national labor relations board created by it. It has always impressed me as being a half-baked statute. That it has many weaknesses, there is no doubt. That it has worked out in biased form and that it has done grave damage to the feeling of the general public toward labor organization, there certainly can be no doubt. Or, to summarize the situation, it has been made painfully evident that Senator Wagner, New York Democrat, who sponsored the law, took prejudiced advice when he drafted the measure. He was given only one side of the picture.

But I suspect the law can be made workable and I entertain no thought at all that it should be abandoned entirely. We need a national labor policy expressed in statute form. Changes in its provisions ought to be made, but to my way of thinking there is a more urgent circumstance. The urgent need is improvement in administration of the law in order that the benefits of even a weak and biased law will not be denied to the country's economic life.

It is the recent administrative acts under the law that have brought it into the spotlight again. These acts should be reviewed to bring the whole situation into proper focus for examination, and I shall refer to two of them in this connection. They will substantiate my earlier criticisms.

Early in December, we learned of how the national labor relations board subpoenaed the editor of a magazine. It called for the editor to supply all of the background information upon which he based an article that was critical of the board. Since the article was critical of the board and its methods, officials of the board regarded the background information as "essential." The article in question had been reprinted and circulated among workers in several mills, according to the board, and this fact was used by the board as a basis for bringing the editor under the board's jurisdiction.

Ten days after the first unusual exercise of power by the board, it took another unprecedented step. Rather, one of its attorneys took the unprecedented step, but since the attorney was an employee of the board, it seemed clear the action is chargeable to the board because it is the responsible, policy-making head of the agency.

The second case resulted from the refusal of an editor of a small daily newspaper to tell the attorney examiner for the board who wrote an editorial in his newspaper, the St. Mary's (Pa.) Daily Press. Harry T. O'Brien, the editor, declined to answer the question put to him by a board attorney in a public hearing. He stood pat and the trial examiner, Charles H. Bayly, and the attorney, Jerome I. Macht, called his attention to provisions of the Wagner act requiring him to answer. The question of freedom of the press as mentioned, but according to the stenographic record of the hearing, each held to the provision of the law as being superior to the other guarantee. Or at least, that is my impression of the proceedings.

As far as I am informed, the board has taken no further action in the O'Brien case. It has moved, however, to enforce its subpoena in the case of Hartley W. Barclay, the magazine editor. A federal court has been asked by the board to enforce the subpoena which Mr. Barclay ignored. He probably will be compelled to appear. At least, he should be compelled to appear in response to the subpoena. No one can ignore a subpoena. As for supplying the information—that is a different matter. His refusal to supply confidential information and imperil the freedom of the press is, indeed, quite a different matter.

As one writer, I hope Mr. Barclay and Mr. O'Brien stick by their guns. I hope, too, that the board will not imperil its existence and the good points in the law by attempting to assert power which I do not believe it possesses. There is no excuse, legally or morally, for a crew of officious individuals to undertake the sort of things disclosed in these two instances. They should be confident and besmirch the titles which they bear.

Further, they have forced an issue that ought never to be raised. It is a sad day in our country when government officials, great or minor, try to break through the guarantees which the Constitution gives you and me. It portends more evil things.

Consider, for example, my own personal situation. If the board's attorneys get away with the sort of thing represented in these two instances, how long, I ask, will I be permitted to write as I am now doing, freely, frankly? And if they get away with it, how long will it

be until you, who do me the honor to read my reports, will find yourselves without any honest expressions in anything you read? It is not blackjacking the press yet, but if it goes further, that will be the proper term to apply.

Returning, now, to the original promise, namely, that a good law may be destroyed or the effects of a bad law may be made worse by bad administration, it appears to me the conditions related demonstrate the theory as a fact. I have noted some comment on the floors of congress that the board was not aware of what was happening in these two cases; that it had issued no such orders, etc. Such observations require no answer. Anything that is done by any employee of a government agency is done by that agency because it is to that agency, not to any particular person who may be on its payroll, that congress gave authority to act.

I am beginning to doubt that the American farmer is going to have his problem solved, or even partially bettered, by the present tactics. The word "tactics" is used advisedly. Congress has not acted with the full freedom that ought to obtain insofar as the current crop control legislation is concerned. It is suffering from an overdose of some strange medicine, currently called "Wallace's formula." There is real doubt whether the ailment from which agriculture suffers is as bad as the Wallace prescription of medicine for its cure.

Use of the word "tactics" can be further justified if the legislation is considered from the angle at which the problem is approached. I refer in this to the projected limitation on production. That is to say, I believe in processes that will allow all of the production that is possible and that there are ways for handling the surplus without turning over a great industry, like agriculture, to have its fate decided by one man or group of men. The fact is that while Secretary Wallace and his advisers are learned men, they are still human beings. I hold to the old-fashioned belief that even those learned men are not equipped to tell farmers how much they ought to plant and what they ought to plant. It stretches my credulity too far for someone to ask me to believe any government official or anybody else can forecast next month what the demand is going to be next year. And that is almost an accurate statement of what is proposed by the current model of farm relief.

The reason I called the influence "Wallace's formula" goes back several months. It is my recollection without checking up the dates that I reported some goings-on by Mr. Wallace last summer. At that time, I said the agriculture secretary and numerous of his subordinates were traipsing about the country, telling the farmers what was good for them. It was quite evident then, as facts have since proved, the Department of Agriculture was staging a gigantic propaganda for Mr. Wallace's type of farm legislation. He persuaded a couple of senators to go into the interior and hold hearings and it was from these hearings that Senators McGill of Kansas, and Pope of Idaho, both Democrats, obtained their ideas for the bill that the senate considered. Of course, everyone knows that two-thirds of the witnesses appearing in those hearings were sought out by Department of Agriculture agents and they told their story. Which was all hunky dory from the Wallace angle, but Senators Pope and McGill have been left holding a bag and they did not know its contents until too late. The amazing thing about it is that neither senator can now get back off of the limb. Politically, they have something to remember Mr. Wallace by. Each of them is up for re-election next fall.

Unless the usual signs at the capitol fail me, the vast majority of the farmers of this country do not intend to have their production limited. Probably, the best general statement that can be made on this phase of the legislation was made by Senator Borah of Idaho, who attacked the theory of compulsion vehemently in a speech. Aroused to use of his full oratorical powers, Senator Borah declared to the senate:

"This bill, if enacted, will accomplish two things. First, it will place the farmer under complete bureaucratic control. Second, it will bring about a reduction of crops when millions are hungry and in need."

That thought will be echoed more after the country has tasted of the fruits of the bill than now according to my way of thinking. Therefore, it seems to me that rather than Borah predicted, congress could very well lay plans to permit unrestricted growth of crops and couple with that the means of taking the surplus off the hands of the farmer. The government is spending billions for relief. Why not use part of those funds to buy the excess of crop production? It looks to me like wheat and corn and cotton and whatever else is to be covered by the legislation could be purchased by the government and the food itself supplied where need be. Surely, the country then would know the relief funds were being spent the way they are intended, and surely the sale of the products would be helpful to agriculture.

Farm Problem

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Unless the usual signs at the capitol fail me, the vast majority of the farmers of this country do not intend to have their production limited. Probably, the best general statement that can be made on this phase of the legislation was made by Senator Borah of Idaho, who attacked the theory of compulsion vehemently in a speech. Aroused to use of his full oratorical powers, Senator Borah declared to the senate:

"This bill, if enacted, will accomplish two things. First, it will place the farmer under complete bureaucratic control. Second, it will bring about a reduction of crops when millions are hungry and in need."

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK... By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—A new youth movement is sweeping the world, and the oldsters are mumbling in their beads. New York city oosty aging policemen. Governor Aiken of Vermont clamors for new young blood in the Republican party. The also young Governor Barrows of Maine quickly indorses this demand for "new faces, ambitions and ideals." And in England a young Jewish statesman brings a call for the stretcher-bearers in the stuffy old army club, as, with youthful zest, he rocks the foundations of empire—again under the banner of youth.

When Leslie Hore-Belisha, war secretary, passed over fifty elderly generals to up the younger and more vigorous Viscount Gort to the high command, he incurred sharp criticism and challenge in parliament and loosed a vast amount of tongue-wagging all through conservative England.

His army shake-up, in the interest of "new blood," was the most drastic of modern times and has become highly personalized around the dynamic figure of the young war secretary.

They don't object to his being Jewish. They have had too many brilliant Readings, Sassoons, Disraelis, and Samuels in their government to worry about that. What disturbs them is the fact that Mr. Hore-Belisha is a bit of a gate-crasher, an added starter from scratch with no powerful alliances or backing.

He was a newspaper man after he left Oxford with his M. A. degree, and he knows the uses of publicity. Indignant septuagenarians in the clubs whisper to each other, "Nulla dies sine linea"—"not a day without a line of publicity." This writer has no familiarity

Home Heating Hints By John Barclay Heating Expert

Poking Fire Bed From Above Forms Clinkers, Smothers Fire, Wastes Fuel

WHILE a poker frequently is a handy implement to use on a furnace, let me caution you against using it for the purpose of agitating the fire-bed from above! That results in a lot of trouble for you and for your furnace.



ing clinkers. As you know, clinkers choke a fire and prevent the coal from burning freely and completely. Also, they clog the grates, making it difficult to shake the fire properly.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Preventing Rust in Oven.—After using the oven, leave the oven door wide open, to allow it to cool down thoroughly. This allows all moisture to escape and prevents rust.

Salt and Pepper Shaker.—A large shaker containing six parts salt to one part pepper and kept on the stove will save steps when seasoning cooking foods.

Baking Escalloped Mixtures.—Time and fuel will be saved if escalloped mixtures are baked in shallow, wide dishes or pans.

Watch Your Step.—Painting the bottom step of the cellar stairs white makes it more conspicuous and often helps to prevent accidents.

Lining a Coat.—When lining a coat, put the coat on inside out. Have the lining all ready stitched up, and slip it over the coat. It will fall into position naturally. Pin it in place, and finish in the usual way.

Sliding Dresser Drawers.—Rubbing a candle stub or wax along the sliding edges of dresser drawers will make them move in and out much more easily, even when heavily loaded.

Home-Made Flower Holder.—If you cannot buy a flower-holding frog (the stand with holes pierced in it to steady flowers in a vase) to fit an oblong vase, a block of paraffin will serve the purpose very well. Holes may be made with a heated ice pick or some other round instrument.

Split Pea Soup.—Six quarts water, one and one-half pounds beef shank, one pound pig knuckle, one pound split peas, two onions, sliced. Crack the bones and cover with cold water. Add the peas and bring slowly to a boil. Boil steadily for about four hours, removing the scum as it rises. As the soup begins to thicken, cook slowly in order not to scorch. Add the onions about one hour before the soup is done.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

DOANS PILLS

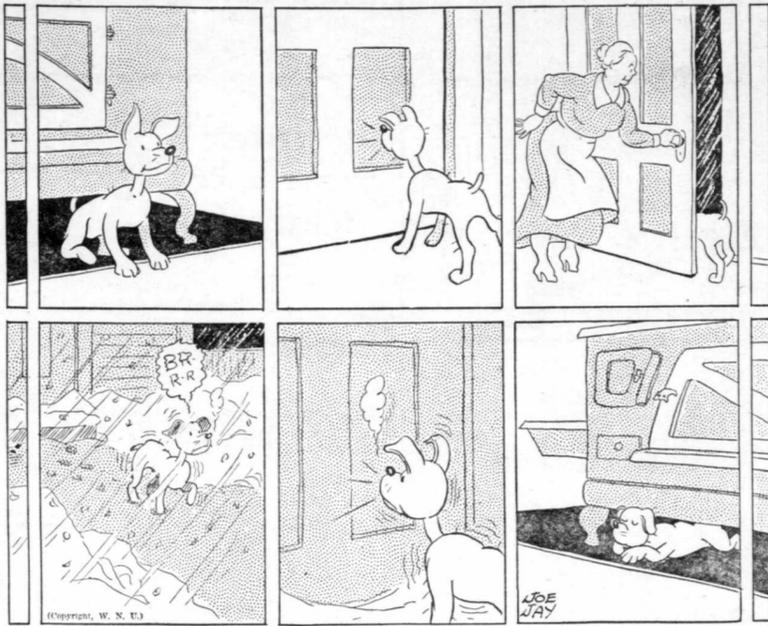
WNU-S 51-37

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoopie



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

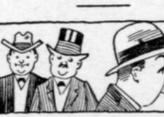


The FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



SAFETY FIRST



"Heroic man, he lead them all out of the burning building."

"Yes, he was the first to dash for the door."

Demonstrations Compared "You mustn't neglect your studies for athletics."

Long Journey Slow Water—Here's your cocoa, sir. It's special from South America.

Encouragement

"Your speeches have the right ring to them," said the admiring constituent.

School-Minded Teacher—When do the leaves begin to turn?

Tested "If you want a good husband, my dear, marry Mr. Goodheart. He really and truly loves you."

Just Ruined Rose—Did you have a good time shopping yesterday?

Customer—O, so that's where you've been!

PREPAREDNESS



Explorer—I'd better lay in plenty of water before I cross that desert.

Must Have Meant That "I hear that you and Arthur are engaged," gushed a girl.

Old Réprint "Is McPherson in?" "Aye, but he's very busy; he's sharpening the phonograph needle for the party tonight."



NATHAN STRAUS

successful that the conservative administration continued it.

Economic Factor Paramount. Although the social aspect of slum clearance has long been stressed in the United States, it was an economic development that led to establishment of the Housing Authority.

It goes deeper than the current recession. Blighted areas affect both the tenement occupant and the more fortunate (in some respects) taxpayer.

Look at statistics a moment, from both social and economic viewpoints. Twenty-one per cent of Cleveland's murders are committed in a slum district covering less than 1 per cent of the city's area.

Similar convincing figures can be produced in any city of the nation. Unlike PWA, Mr. Straus does not plan to build apartments in the midst of yesterday's ruins.

New Homes, New People. Mr. Straus does not believe that slum dwellers will create slum conditions wherever they go.

The present half-billion dollar appropriation is hardly more than a drop in the bucket, Mr. Straus admits. To rehouse the needy one-third of our population would require 10,000,000 new dwelling units.

Business Man, Idealist. The newest of the New Deal's administrators, Mr. Straus is probably one of the most capable.

How United States Housing Ranks. America's slum conditions are the worst in the Western world. Nowhere outside the Orient can more squalor be found than in our own metropolitan centers.



Another slum vanished in Indianapolis to make way for Lockfield Gardens, which cost PWA \$3,207,000. Rents average \$22.80 per month for a three-room apartment including utilities.

plumbing for example. Though considered a non-essential on the farm, it certainly ranks as a vital health factor in crowded city life.

Since 1919 about 3,300,000 dwelling units have been erected in Great Britain through a combination of public and private effort.

His chief interest, growing with the years, has been low-cost, low-rental housing. That, it seems, is the kind of a man who should head the United States Housing Authority.

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SLUMS MUST GO! says Straus

Using Authority Chief Washington Office, Ready to Fight Squalor

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

When, in the snugness of your living room, you thought living standards were pretty high. But that was before Nathan Straus became director of the United States Housing Authority.

This recognition is one sign of a more common-sense attitude toward the housing problem. PWA's slum-clearance projects in New York, Chicago and other metropolitan points were successful in wiping out parts of the blighted area, but they failed because the intended tenants couldn't afford rents of \$12 a month per room.

Another good sign is Nathan Straus' determination to give sensible housing without the frills that went with PWA projects. PWA sought ideal living conditions, incorporating cross ventilation, no walk-ups more than three or four stories and "no room entered through another."

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Most of PWA's slum-clearance projects was Williamsburg Houses in New York, costing \$13,459,000, covering 12 city blocks and providing for 18,822. The government expects to get half its investment back.

est one-third from the slums into decent living quarters, not to place them in "ideal" houses. Homes built under the new Housing Authority will rent for \$5 to \$5.50 per room per month, if possible. They will be plain, but they will also be modern and sanitary.

Such economical housing will not conflict with private interests, Mr. Straus claims, and with reason. No private builder can erect suitable housing in New York or Chicago to rent at much less than \$12 to \$14 a room per month. At least, he can't do it at a profit.

How it Works. The government will build no apartment buildings. Three-fourths have already adopted enabling acts permitting them to set up housing authorities needed for the new program.

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Chicago's PWA Jane Addams Houses, light in a sea of slums.

CHRISTMAS

1937 JOYOUS CHRISTMAS 1937



Millers Electric Store

CHRISTMAS



Kewaskum Aluminum Company

Merry Christmas to You



H. J. Lay Lumber Co.



Stellflug Meat Market

CHRISTMAS 1937



Standard Oil Products

Peter F. Kohler, Agent

Telephone 67F2



VAN'S Hardware

Wiring
Plumbing
Heating

Gamble Agency

MERRY CHRISTMAS 1937



EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN



Grand View Lunch

Mrs. Tillie Schaefer, Proprietress

Christmas Cheer to All 1937



Remmel Manufacturing Company

LOUIS BATH, Proprietor



Christmas Cheer Throughout the Year

BILL BRUHN
Sinclair Service Station

CHRISTMAS JOY 1937



P. J. HAUG



REX Garage

A. A. Perschbacher Proprietor



Texaco Service Station

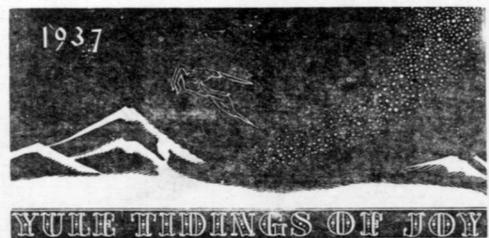
Sylvester Staehler Proprietor



Kewaskum Creamery Company



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