ENRICH TREASURY

America's guilty consciences, first officially recorded in 1811, have swelled the treasury's famed "conscience fund" to $618,263.68, officials revealed.

The first deposit was in President Madison's term, in 1811, when an unidentified person, claiming to have defrauded the government, sent in $5. Since then, contributions made in every year but 1848, have ranged from a 1-cent stamp to $30,000. The banner year was 1916 when $54,923.15 went into the public coffers.

Correspondence in the treasury's conscience fund files relates chiefly to anonymous explanations of remittances intended to lift loads from worried minds. One batch tells the tale of a drafted man in the Twenty-third Engineers who, after having paid the government $25 in conscience money, decided he wanted it back. He discovered it would take an act of congress.

The treasury officials told also of a man who sent a small remittance only to have the government discover he owed a whole lot more. The government collected in that case but normally contributions to the conscience fund are accepted without question or investigation.

The treasury has another fund composed of contributions from known donors, totaling $1,580,379.60. To this was added the $250,000 bequest of the late Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. The smallest known bequest, made in 1892, was 10 cents.

In 1883 contributions from known donors totaled $971,360.26. The war years were conspicuous for bringing to the government contributions from persons desiring to help it pay its way. Bequests in 1934 totaled $36,320.55. Bequests have been made in every year without a break since 1913.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Belief Is Influence in Direction of One's Life

The forces that impel action reside in temperament. The ideals and convictions that guide it are hidden in the mind and heart. A man moves slowly or swiftly, he does his work slowly or swiftly, according to the energy that is in him. But the direction of his life, this way or that way, follows the unseen influence of what he admires and loves and believes in. —Henry Van Dyke.

Fill Up at the Well

A Texas inventor thinks he will soon be able to run an automobile on water alone. Meanwhile, it wouldn't be such a bad scheme if the drivers tried out the idea on themselves.—Boston Herald.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

Havana Old City

Havana was founded by Diego Velasquez in 1515.

For Bad Feeling Due to Constipation

Get rid of constipation by taking Black-Draught as soon as you notice that bowel activity has slowed up or you begin to feel sluggish. Thousands prefer Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it has brought them. . . Mrs. Ray Mullins, of Lafe, Ark., writes: "My husband and I both take Thedford's Black-Draught and find it splendid for constipation, biliousness, and the disagreeable, aching, tired feeling that comes from this condition." With reference to Syrup of Black-Draught, which this mother gives her children, she says: "They like the taste and it gave such good results." NBE 46

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING SKIN Quick unbelievable relief follows the use of **Resinol**

Rheumacide

Indicated as an Alterative in the Treatment of

RHEUMATIC FEVER, GOUT, Simple Neuralgia, Muscular Aches and Pains

At All Druggists

Jos. Baily & Son, *Wholesale Distributors* Baltimore, Md.

The Philippines Look to the Future

A recent air view of Manila, capital of the Philippine Islands. Shown in the insets are President Manuel Quezon, making his inaugural address, and a peasant girl, typical of the agricultural regions.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

INDEPENDENCE of the Philippines was not assured when President Roosevelt signed the new islands' constitution, prepared under the Tydins-McDuffie act, and turned it over to a committee of islanders last spring. Although the act, lustily welcomed by Filipinos as the achievement of victory in their never-ending campaign for independence, provides that all bonds between the United States and the tropical possessions in the south Pacific shall be severed once and for all on July 4, 1945, after the islands have had ten years of practice in governing themselves, the feeling is growing that before those ten years have passed the Philippines will be ready, even anxious, to amend the agreement into something which will leave them more certain safety from dangers which are becoming more apparent day by day.

Indeed, since the return of Vice President Garner and the large delegation of senators and congressmen who visited the islands to attend the inauguration of President Manuel Quezon, one question which has constantly presented itself to them is: Do the Filipinos actually want independence?

And the answer seems to be: Yes—and no. The desire of the "common tao"—the picker of coconuts, the worker on the sugar plantations, the laborer of the rice fields—is, as it has been for decades—INDEPENDENCE! "Independence" is set in capitals and followed by an exclamation point because to the Filipino of that level it is a cry, a political slogan, taught to him for many years by the politicians of Manila. It is a catchword that represents to him democracy, freedom in a vague sense that it is something a little better than the poor lot he has now. It never occurs to him that Independence is possibly the thing that will prevent his enjoying "freedom" in the centuries to come.

For grave dangers confront an independent Philippine commonwealth that could easily destroy the very liberty the common tao associates with independence. They are both political and economic, both internal and external.

Fear Japanese Invasion.

The most imminent danger, as the average American sees it, is the menace of expanding Japanese imperialism in the Far East, ready to grab what it can in its need for room for a swelling population and for raw materials to feed its growing and efficient industries. The Philippines are 10,000 miles from the capital of the United States, but only 300 miles from Asia.

Most serious of the problems to the Filipino is the economic collapse that threatens when free trade with the United States is cut off. The Tydings-McDuffie act provides that in the fifth year of the ten-year period before complete independence is granted, Philippine export products will have to bear a 5 per cent duty, which will be graduated each year until it becomes 25 per cent in the tenth year. Since 80 per cent of Philippine exports now go to the United States, the dwindling of the American market will begin to be felt in five years. There are plenty of reliable economists who hold that the economic breakdown will come before 1945, unless the act is amended.

Nor are these the only problems. Certain acts of the new government, most recently the curtailment by President Quezon of the powers of the speaker of the assembly, have been pointed to by many as indications of impending dictatorship. The recent passage of a bill which would appropriate one-third of all the money available for appropriation to the building and maintenance of an army of 19,000, with a 500,000 reserve, has been hailed in some quarters as a step toward military fascism, especially since the reserve army will require compulsory military training of all citizens. Further danger to the existing government is seen coming from the fields far beyond the cities, in the form of uprisings of the agrarian population, which has been reduced to a pitiable peonage, and which may find itself unable to secure a living if the principal market for Philippine raw products is destroyed. Most disastrous revolutions begin not in empty heads, but empty stomachs.

First of the problems to be discussed officially in the United States will be the economic one, for President Roosevelt is expected to call a trade conference some time this year. Something may be done at that time to effect a revision of the tariff schedule which may be more favorable toward the islands.

As it is, various estimates have it that the first duty to be imposed—only 5 per cent—will wipe out from 37 to 63 per cent of the four-fifths of all Philippine exports which go to the United States.

Take sugar, for instance. Under the Jones-Costigan act, the islands' sugar quota is 1,045,000 short tons, and it enables the industry to make a good profit. But sugar exporters are loud in their insistence that with even a 5 per cent tax they cannot compete with Cuban sugar in the American market.

Our Own Trade Suffers.

The rule works both ways, too. The Philippines buy 30 per cent of all textiles exported by the United States. If tariff walls prevent the export of Philippine goods to America, it is hardly to be expected that the islands will protect our textile exports. All of the business will go to Japan. Japan has made terrific inroads on our textile business; in 1932 we sold 81 per cent of the textiles imported by the islands; in 1933, 74 per cent; in 1934, 43 per cent, and in late 1935 only 23 per cent. There is no doubt that the Philippine government would set up tariff barriers against textiles and other goods imported from foreign countries, if we were willing to make equivalent concessions. It must be remembered that we also sell the islands dairy products, canned fish, wheat flour and manufactured products—in fact, the Philippines are our ninth best customer. Under the Tydings-McDuffie act we stand to lose virtually all of that trade.

Many of the Philippine raw materials which now come into the United States duty free are profitable to this country, for they must be processed here, and therefore keep many industries going. Philippine sugar is refined here; copra is pressed into coconut oil; cigars are taxed and distributed; hemp fiber is made into rope and twine and distributed.

Source of War Needs.

One of the most important sources of war materials is the Philippines. Copra furnishes coconut oil to make the glycerine that goes into high explosives, and the shell makes fine charcoal that is necessary in gas masks. Hardwood and hemp are necessities in building and maintaining a navy. The islands also have plenty of good iron, chromite and manganese. It is inevitable that in a war in the Pacific, Japan would seize the islands in no time if they were independent of the United States.

There are many able students of Philippine affairs who will have you believe that Japan is already taking over the islands, anyway, although in the peaceable ways of commerce and industrial development instead of military tactics. Be that as it may, there are still only about 25,000 Japanese in the islands, at the most, out of a total population of 13,055,220; there are approximately 71,000 Chinese, 7,700 Americans and 5,400 Spaniards. Japanese make up only .00151 per cent of the total population of the Philippines; yet in Hawaii, where there is far less wailing about them, Japanese outnumber any other nationality.

Some 65 per cent of the Japanese in the archipelago live in a colony of the province of Davao on the island of Mindanao, where they dominate the growing of abaca, from which hemp is produced. There superior efficiency and industry are rapidly taking advantage of the richest soil of the islands to assume the leadership of the hemp industry, which the Philippines alone possess.

The Japanese have improved roads in the hemp country, introduced mass-production methods, and installed machinery to strip the hemp fiber from the trunk of the abaca plant. They have introduced co-operative marketing direct to the shipper. Contrast this with the Filipino native who chops down a plant, carries home the trunk and strips off the fiber by hand—a back-breaking job, dries it in the sun, shares it with his landlord and gets a poor price for what is left, and it is easy to see why the Japanese colony controls 25 per cent of the total hemp production.

Japs Control Retail Trades.

The same superior business methods have enabled the Japanese to corner a large and ever-increasing share of the retail trade in the cities of the archipelago. One estimate, probably high, puts 40 per cent of all the retail business of the islands under Japanese control, with Americans and Filipinos holding 35 per cent and the Chinese 25 per cent or less.

Inability to compete with Japanese industry is but one of the things that has made of the Filipino farmer a peon. Another is the evil of the apportionment of land. Much of the land in the islands consists of a few great units held by the Roman Catholic church, which refuses to sell it, and by a handful of wealthy Filipinos. For this reason, a large share of the farmers are tenants, share-croppers who have no opportunity to acquire their own land, and are often exploited by the land owners. Even the Filipino who does own the small strip of land he works is often a share-cropper. He obtains seed loans at the almost unbelievable interest rates of 10 to 20 per cent, compounded every month, and by the time he has repaid enough in crops to cover his debt he is lucky to have enough to provide for himself and his family.

Political campaigns have taught this peon to believe that the answer to the ills from which he suffers is independence, and his hot desires for his rights have often provoked him to actual acts against the government in Manila. An example was last May's uprising of many thousands of Sakdal peasants in the areas where landlordism exerts its tightest grip. They marched upon the capital city and formed a ring around it, and they were dispersed only after 60 of them had been killed.

Build Army for Defense.

Undoubtedly one of the reasons for the large army the Quezon government is building is the danger of further argrarian uprisings. However, the chief reason is the need for defense of the islands against invasion. It is admitted that an army of 19,000, with 500,000 reserves, would not be sufficient to save the islands from conquest by one of the major powers, but Quezon points out that it is a big enough army to make such a conquest so expensive that it would not be worth the trouble.

The army is going to be so expensive that it might seriously embarrass the government financially. The $8,000,000 annually required to support it (a figure which would be rock bottom) is one-fourth the total national income. Since the army is to be created under the direction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff of the United States army, it may be expected to function efficiently, however.

As it has been pointed out, there is much ground for the contention that the Philippines actually do not want independence because they don't know what independence means.

When and if the Philippine people decide that they had better not give up the protecting wing of the United States for their dream of independence, the problem resolves itself into this: Do we want the islands back?

That will be determined perhaps not so much by our desire to retain our ninth largest customer abroad as by our general Far Eastern policy.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lundy Island Given Its Name by Cruel Vikings

Lundy island, a tiny speck, three and one-half miles long by one-half mile wide, in the Bristol channel, 12 miles off the coast of Devon, has no traditions handed down by word of mouth as might be expected of a place inhabited from prehistoric times, since no population until recently had been able to maintain itself more than a few generations before being violently superseded by another. The remains of bases of round towers similar to those archeological enigmas in Ireland are reminders of an early Celtic habitation. The name Lundy, meaning Puffin island in the Norse language, was given it by the Vikings who used it as a sailing base.

After the Norman Conquest it fell to the Marisco family, a younger branch of the Plantagenets, who maintained themselves there for some two centuries in a huge stone castle with walls nine feet thick, a considerable part of which is standing, and which on its high headland location is visible for miles around. The Mariscos were a troublesome lot and twice were ordered off and the island given to the Knights Templar, but neither time did the Knights actually obtain possession. Several members of the family were plain pirates. One was hanged for participation in a plot to assassinate Henry III, and the last of the line was beheaded for being on the wrong side in the Barons' war which resulted in the deposing of Edward II.

Fastest Clipper Ships Were Famous in Fifties

Many of the fastest clipper ships were built between 1850 and 1855 and the records were made in the fifties, writes an authority in the Detroit News. A famous clipper builder was Donald McKay, of East Boston, who built the "Flying Cloud," "Sea Witch," "James Baines," "Lightning," "Sovereign of the Seas," etc. The "James Baines," built in 1854, sailed from Boston light to Rock Light, Liverpool, in 12 days 6 hours. The "Red Jacket," built in Rockland, Maine, in 1853, sailed from New York to Liverpool in 13 days 1 hour 25 minutes. The American packet ship, "Dreadnought," described as a semi-clipper, crossed in 13 hours 8 minutes. The "Lightning" also crossed in less than 14 days.

C. Fox Smith in his Book of Famous Ships denies what he calls the current fable that the "Dreadnought" crossed in 9 days 21 hours. He says the tale may have arisen from the passage in the captain's book, where he says after describing how the ship ran 1,080 miles in 72 hours, "Had the wind continued we should have landed our passengers at Liverpool under nine days." Her best performance in any voyage was 3,116 miles in 14 days, an average of 222 miles a day.

Powerful Telegraphic Drum

The most powerful telegraphic drum in Africa (planted somewhere in the Nigeria territory) can be heard over 1,500 square miles. It is 16 feet in circumference.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

HOW many of you remember Emil Jannings, who was one of our foremost screen actors in the days of silent pictures? A recent picture of his, made in Germany, and called "The Making of a King," is now being shown; it's a talking picture, in German with English sub-titles.

Historically it's interesting; it shows the efforts of Frederick the First of Germany to make his son fit to rule the country. But Jannings suffers by comparison with Charles Laughton. It's impossible not to imagine what Laughton would have done with that role. Save for occasional flashes, Jannings seems just to be a very good actor. And, speaking of Laughton, he's just paid $100,000 for a painting. It's Renoir's famous "The Judgment of Paris," and will probably bring much more than that if he ever wants to sell it. And isn't it nice to think that he is able to buy it because all of us have liked him so much on the screen?

Laughton

—•—

Looks as if that romance between Joan Blondell and Dick Powell is really serious.

—•—

Ruth Roland, who long, long ago thrilled everybody in silent serials, will be heard on the air soon—and the young man who's doing the script is somewhat annoyed. The story is a father and son story, (with Ernest Truex playing the father) and he's got to build up the mother's role because Ruth can't be wasted on a small one.

—•—

Listen, my children, and you shall hear the strange story of Igor Gorin—you've heard him sing many times recently on the Hollywood Hotel hour (at least, it's your own fault if you haven't heard him; he's been on the air regularly and before that, he was on the air intermittently with Roxy's Gang).

He had sung in Europe before he arrived in this country, a few years ago, but making a name for himself here proved a good deal of a problem. He'd reached the stage where he didn't know just what to do next when someone took him to Roxy, who at that time was at the head of the Radio City Music Hall.

Roxy heard him, and was carried away by that enthusiasm that was responsible for the discovery of so many good singers. He promptly promised young Gorin an engagement.

But Gorin hadn't any evening clothes, and he'd have to have them.

"Take him to my tailor," said Roxy to an assistant. "Get him everything he needs and charge the clothes to me."

So Igor Gorin had clothes, and an opportunity to sing for huge audiences, and was so happy that he couldn't believe all this had really happened to him. His magnificent voice delighted the Music Hall's patrons. It delighted other thousands on the air. Everything was perfect.

Then Roxy left the Music Hall and presently Gorin didn't seem to be heard any more.

But he'd got his start. He went to Hollywood. And now he's to have one of the principal roles in "As Thousands Cheer," and has had two telegrams inviting him to sing at the Metropolitan Opera house. Once again his star of good luck is high in the sky.

—•—

A theater in North Carolina has been named for Shirley Temple—and is she delighted.

—•—

It's always interesting to see what screen stars name their children. Evelyn Venable christened her new daughter Dolores. Joan Bennett belongs to the group that likes quaint, old-fashioned names; she called the first baby she and Gene Markey had Melinda.

—•—

If you're considering trying to get your young son or daughter into the movies, ponder a moment on the fact that according to the casting bureaus one child out of every 7,000 makes the grade. Or, if you'd rather, remember that ever since the movies got under way those on the inside have been trying to convince those on the outside that it was practically impossible to get in!

—•—

For the first time in history somebody's broadcasting from a dog house. It's Charles Stark, talking from SPCA headquarters in Philadelphia, telling about the dogs that are available for adoption, so if you want a dog, listen in on WMCA or the other stations of that chain.

—•—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Bing Crosby rides a bicycle around the lot . . . George O'Brien got hit in the eye by a squash ball and nearly went blind . . . Gladys Swarthout has turned down a fifty-two weeks' radio contract; movies and opera take all her time now . . . Previews of "Captain Blood" make it look likely that Errol Flynn will develop into one of our most popular movie stars.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The Virginia Creeper

The Virginia creeper, Psedera quinquefolia, is known also as woodbine. Similar in habit to the grape, it has compound leaves with five leaflets. The fruit is not poisonous but has so little flesh that it can hardly be termed edible. It is an ornamental plant, the leaves turning red and purple in the autumn.

Are Now Extinct

The aborigines of Tasmania, who belonged to the early Stone and Wood age, are now extinct.

An Implosion

An implosion—a bursting inward from external pressure—can occur with as much force as an explosion. This was proved when a clinical thermometer, wrapped in heavy cloth, was lowered into very deep water. The resultant implosion did not blow the instrument into "a thousand pieces," but into a spoonful of fine white powder.—Collier's Weekly.

16,000 Worms

Sixteen thousand species of worms exist.

Picture Nursery Rhymes

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Quilts made of blocks that picture the nursery tales that every child knows will interest both old and young. Always a good subject for a mother to work on, at bed time, with her child.

Outfit No. 49-1 consists of four 9-inch blocks stamped on a good quality bleached quilting material and will be mailed to you for 10 cents. The embroidery work is in the outline stitch. Use any color thread. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Bashful Irishman Offers Lady Friend a Rare Treat

Some time ago a young Irish farmer in the County Kilkenny was very much in love. He wanted to marry the girl, but being a shy lad he couldn't for the life of him ask her outright to marry him. He felt he would choke if he tried to mention the words marry or marriage to her. So, after taking much earnest, shrewd thought on the problem, he asked her in a whisper one evening:

"Julia, how would you like to be buried with my people?"—Chicago Tribune.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

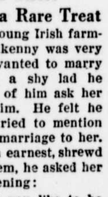
Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

It's There

The optimist will find the grin in grind.

FRIEND SOLVED HEADACHES

"Try Famous All-Vegetable Laxative," She Said



Headaches were making her miserable. She felt tired, listless, too. Then she found that Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) really corrected her intestinal sluggishness. NR Tablets are a combination of laxative elements provided by nature in plants and vegetables. Try them tonight. Note that they give thorough cleansing action that leaves you refreshed and invigorated. This trial means so much to you and is so simple to make. NR's contain no phenol or mineral derivatives. Non-habit forming. Only 25c—all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

CHERRY-GLYCERINE COMPOUND

For Coughs due to Colds, Minor Bronchial and Throat Irritations

JAS. BAILY & SON, Baltimore, Md.

In OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.

The New CHAMBERLIN Hotel

A fine new hotel in a historic setting overlooking Hampton Roads, scene of Monitor-Merrimac battle. 300 large, outside rooms, each with private tiled bath. Private, sandy beach, large swimming pool, tennis, golf, deep sea fishing, dancing nightly and afternoons. Bar, cocktail lounge. Health Department. Property adjoins historic Fortress Monroe. Open the year 'round. Near Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown.

RATES

from $3 European from $5 daily with meals

SEND FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

The MARTHA WASHINGTON

Also under management of J. Wesley Gardner. A comfortable, family hotel of 98 rooms facing the ocean. Rates from $1.50 per person per day without meals.

WNU—4 3—36

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

BENEATH THE CHIN

PATTERN 9601

Surely no Junior Miss can resist the girlishness of this smart two-piece frock. Practical for school in a washable cotton tweed, or dressy enough for an evening date in one of the new metallic-shot woolens, with velveteen bow and belt. Isn't the cut of the shoulder line unusual? The blouse, with darts front and back, is separate, you know, so its pleated skirt may accompany many different blouses.

Pattern 9601 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 2¼ yards 54 inch fabric and ½ yard 5 inch ribbon. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 W. Eighteenth St. New York, N. Y.

Skeletons in Armor Suits Are Found on Battle Site

Skeletons fully arrayed in medieval armor have been found in excavations in the vicinity of Venice, all in a perfect state of preservation. Workers engaged on excavations for the new great canal which is under construction in the picturesque district surrounding Stra, came across what undoubtedly must have been the scene of a great battle in the days of the ancient Venetian republic.

One of the many skeletons in armor was found to have a sword still between the ribs. Presumably the man fell in battle and has lain undisturbed all these centuries. Quantities of ancient weapons and armor also were found, together with beautifully modeled vases which, when the centuries old dirt had been washed away, were found to be painted by hand with designs and figures, the colors being perfectly preserved.

Costly Justice

Benjamin Rosen is going to get the $42 Philadelphia police took away from him in a raid on a card game. Rosen hired a lawyer and appealed to the Superior court where the judge devoted a day to the case. The court's total salary expense for the day's work was $297.

Smiles

The Family Skeleton

"Did you tell the Lord about your being so bad and ask his forgiveness?" inquired the mother as she opened the closet door.

"No," responded the little girl with determination; "I didn't think you would want such a scandal known outside the family."—Pathfinder.

In Luck

"Waiter, these are very small oysters."

"Yes, sir."

"And they don't appear to be very fresh."

"Then it's lucky they're small, ain't it, sir?"—Grit.

What a Slam!

English Woman (in Scotland)—I want a sheep's head, and it must be English.

Butcher (flinging a head to his assistant)—Here, Jock, tak' the brains oot o' this.—Stray Stories.

Wise Guy

Mrs. Gassaway—So your husband has been deceiving you, has he?

Mrs. Gnaggs—Yes. I've been giving him a dime every day to ride to work, and now I find out that he's been walking and spending the money.—Pathfinder Magazine.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

AIDS DIGESTION

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

When an apple pie is two-thirds baked, sprinkle grated cheese over the top. It adds much to the flavor of the pie.

• • •

To cut marshmallows easily dip a dry scissors used for cutting into powdered sugar.

• • •

If apples are pricked with a fork before putting into the oven to bake, skins will not crack open in baking.

• • •

Sprinkle the buds and leaves of tulips, hyacinths, etc., grown in the house. It prevents their shriveling.

• • •

Place a turkey or chicken with breast down in pan for the first half hour of roasting. Juices will then flow into the breast and meat will be much more tender.

• • •

To prevent fruit settling on bottom of gelatin desserts, whip until gelatin is of the consistency of whipped cream.

• • •

Give house plants a little fresh air every day. They require air as well as water and sunshine.

• • •

Clinkers that form on the stove lining will soon disappear if four or five oyster shells are burned on red hot coals that are left after fire has been shaken down.

• • •

A soft cloth moistened with kerosene instead of water will clean windows quickly and well in freezing weather.

• • •

The color and flavor of roast beef gravy is improved when a tablespoonful of brown or white sugar is added to it.

• • •

Sugar, used wisely, is an important source of energy to the body.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Inebriate Youth Should Have Been Tossed Anchor

He is what, for lack of a better name, is sometimes called a young man about town. On the morning after he is clinging for support to a lamp post.

An individual connected with the street cleaning department walks up to a hydrant, dragging a length of hose behind him, and, fitting a wrench to the cap, proceeds to unscrew it.

"Don't—please don't!" cries the youth anchored to the lamp post.

"Don't do what?" asked the functionary, halting in astonishment.

"Don't wind up this street any tighter. She's spinnin' round too fast as it is!"—Bystander.

Immortal Seed

Tender words and loving deeds are immortal seed that will spring up in everlasting beauty in our own lives and in the lives of those that come after.

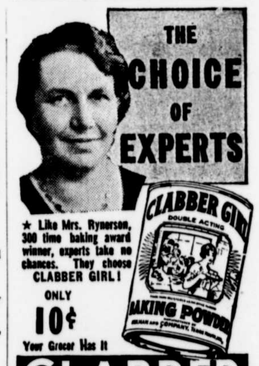
GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A **Coleman LANTERN**

THIS is the little Coleman 'Lite' Lantern, with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $8.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER — or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU150, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5156)

THE CHOICE OF EXPERTS



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CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Generally Sooner

Sooner or later the wise fish runs across the bait that fools him.

MUSICAL?

"So your daughter is musical?"

"Yes."

"Is she going in for classical work?"

"No. Jazzical."

Not Bending Down

"Goodness! How fat Betty is getting."

"That's because she daily doesn't."