

THE SEATTLE STAR

BY STAR PUBLISHING CO. 1307-1309 Seventh av. EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Private exchanges connecting all parts of the building—Sunset, Main 1050 and Independent, 441. Ask for the department or the name of the person desired.

Ballard Star Agency—321 Ballard Ave. Sunset, Ballard 308. Everett Star Agency—Homer Evans, 2931 Rockefeller Av. Sunset 1548.

One cent per copy, six cents per week, or twenty-five cents per month. Delivered by mail or carrier. No free copies.

Entered at the Postoffice at Seattle, Washington, as second-class matter. TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS—The date when your subscription expires is on the address label of each paper. When that date arrives, if your subscription has not again been paid in advance, your name is taken from the list. A change of date on the address label is a receipt.

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IN LATITUDE 40 SOUTH

Every man would like to see his government the best kind of government. He would like to feel an absolute confidence in it. He would like to believe that it cared about him, whether he was rich or poor.

This is particularly true of us Americans. We were the pioneers in government for, and by the people. We don't like to think that any other government could have beaten us on any part of our own proposition.

But because we know some things could be improved, sometimes we plan what seem to us pretty fair reforms. We would like to put them into practice if the leaders didn't say, "Oh, you can't do that! It is too radical. It never has been done that way. It sounds good, but it's dangerous."

So things keep on just as they have always been. But other countries have been going ahead. We want to tell you about one of these countries.

It is the British colony of New Zealand, about 1,000 miles southeast of Australia.

In New Zealand the state owns 3,000 miles of railroads, and has 18 new lines under construction. It charges the lowest possible rates. There is only one privately owned line, and this cannot charge any more than the state does. It owns the entire telephone and telegraph system. There is a government life insurance department, and all the profits go back to the policy holders.

The government owns and operates its coal mines, thereby fixing the price charged by private mines. There is a government money lending department, especially for settlers. There is a postal savings bank. It has a graduated land and income tax. Incomes of less than \$1,500 are untaxed. The government arbitrates strikes. There is an old age pension for worthy citizens. Homesteads cannot be sold or mortgaged for debt. Child labor is prohibited. The state enforces sanitation in its factories and fixes the hours of labor.

These are some of New Zealand's radical methods. Did you say "paternalism"? Did you say "wild Socialistic hobbies"? Maybe. It is not at all likely that all of New Zealand's experiments would be suited to America and Americans.

"And, after all," you say, "this is not government of and by the people." No; it isn't, from our standpoint.

But when the poor man is out of the hands of the coal trust and the railroad trust and the telegraph and telephone trusts; when he can buy insurance at bottom price; when he can be encouraged to own his home; when the burden of taxation is placed upon those who have the most protection; when the government works to reconcile labor and capital; when child labor is a crime, and when a man cannot be made to toil like a machine—

That is government "for" the people, and the "for" is just as important as the "of" and the "by."

The same thing may be done in different ways; but what concerns us is results.

THE NEW GOSPEL OF CRIMINOLOGY

Perhaps you have never heard of the New Gospel of Criminology? It means another chance for the man who is down and out.

There are so many men who are down and out. Every year, every month, every hour, adds its row of hopeless faces—men who have been arrested for theft, for drunkenness, for vagrancy, for petty crime.

The New Gospel says: "Give these men another chance." "Very nice," you say. "But here's the question—does it work?"

Don't be too sure that this is the question. It may be that we ought to be more tolerant, more forgiving, more merciful, even if it didn't work. The most compelling influence for good that the world ever knew was not "You must," but "You ought."

However, it does work. It works magnificently.

In the Chicago municipal court, Judge McKenzie has paroled 860 prisoners since last February. How many of these do you think have made good? How many of these have started life over again?

Seven hundred and ninety-three!

Out of every 100 prisoners who were given a chance, 92 accepted it.

That is the New Gospel of Criminology—to treat men not as those who are lost, but rather as those who may be saved.

INQUISITIVE EDWIN By F. W. Schaefer

"What makes a balloon go up, maw?" "A skylark, maw?" "Oh, boy, you try my patience. How do they go up in a balloon?" "In a basket." "Who carries the basket?" "The balloon carries it." "Do people like it?" "I told you they do; it is a picnic for them." "A basket picnic?" "No, no, no!" "What kind of a basket is it?" "Wicker work." "But maw, sponse the wicker, don't you know? This Edwin was sent up into th attic, and it wasn't an aeronautic, either."

COFFEE.

Your grocer must sell poor coffee; we can't all be comfortable; but he needn't sell it to you.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

HOW ROMANTIC IS--



—THE FIREMAN'S LIFE!

STAR DUST BY JOSH

Josh Wise Says:

"Locksmiths don't care if love does laugh at 'em—th' laugh's on somebody else after th' weddin'."

"Boys who are forced to slave away their young lives in glass factories are liable to grow up with fragile constitutions."

"Please, mum," began the aged hero in appaling tones, as he stood at the kitchen door on washday. "I've lost my leg—"

"Well, I ain't got it," snapped the woman, slamming the door.—Everybody's Magazine.

No detective agency can compare in inquisitiveness and suspicion with the "family next door."—Judge.

At Juliet, Ill. Teacher—Where is Cook county, Willy? Willy—In Chicago!—Puck.

Chef: How do you know that couple at your table is newly married? Waiter: I heard her ask him if he takes sugar in his coffee.

Wonder if that national employment bureau will be able to satisfy the yearns of the youth who is waiting for a job with nothing to do but smoke cigarets and wear

"DIC" AND "DOC" The messenger boy is there with the bells on, BUT it is because his faithful dog is on the job.

HERE DIC TAKE THIS MESSAGE TO MRS. GOTT WAD COME ON DOC

HA, SAID NEVADA NELL STABBING HIM TO THE HEART

WHERE'S THE MESSAGE WHY! WHY!

WHY MY DOG WUZ CARRING IT HERE'S \$5 FOR YOU

COFFEE.

COFFEE.

COFFEE.

COFFEE.

COFFEE.

COFFEE.

VANCOUVER, B. C., DIRECT. Fast steamship Iroquois at 12 o'clock, midnight, from Pier 2.

"Our side is ahead. We've had twice as many ambulance calls as they have."

Along with the higher price of food, it costs more to pick the pea out from under the shell at the county fair.

Not Infallible. Sherlock Holmes shook his head. He looked crestfallen. Indeed, he was baffled at last. "I'll be damned," he muttered, "if I can tell whether that woman is coming or going. She has on one of those hipless gowns."

An Up-to-date Interpretation. "What little boy can tell me the difference between the 'quack' and the 'dead'?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

Willie willed his hand frantically. "Well, Willie?" "Please, ma'am, the 'quack' are the ones that get out of the way of automobiles; the ones that don't are the 'dead.'—Everybody's Magazine.

A Little Song for Those Who Are Getting Next. Oh, life is worth living, And everything is right; There isn't any trouble, And all the world is bright. Nobody seems to suffer, And everybody's gay, The lofty and the lowly— When It Comes Your Way.

The strenuous rush for money Or gain of any kind— The glittering, grinding triumph Of matter over mind— Don't count as grave offenses Of morals gone astray Among the alarums of progress— When It Comes Your Way.

The birds are always singing, The flowers are fresh and fair, In June as in December, And summer's everywhere. There is no thought of sorrow, Nor any darker day To follow after sunshine— When It Comes Your Way.

W. J. LAMPTON, —Judge.

Guns For Rent—Piper & Taft, 1024-26 Second av.

COOKING ECONOMY By ALICE G. KIRK

The Star today presents the second article by Alice G. Kirk on how to save money in the kitchen during these days of high prices—Editor Star.

Under the high prices of today the cost of the popular cuts of meat, such as sirloin and porterhouse steaks, is simply dumfounding. Some of us think we must have them, but what if the cheaper cuts are just as good—even better—and just as palatable?

It is an absolute fact that the less expensive cuts contain the largest per cent of nutritive value. I strongly advise every housekeeper to learn how to cook an casserole; that is, slowly in a covered baking dish, which is essential for perfect cooking of poultry, meats and game. Use the en casserole dishes also for left-over meats, steaks, the cheaper cuts of meats, baking fruits and puddings. They are great economizers of time, material, and the food is far superior in flavor.

The following recipe is an example of economy in cooking an casserole, and this delicious dish, sufficient to serve six persons, will cost for material only 34 cents:

Materials—Round steak, two pounds; small turnip, one; small carrot, one; onion, one; small cup; kitchen bouquet, one teaspoonful; stock or boiling gravy, one and a quarter pint; flour, two tablespoonfuls; salt, one teaspoonful; chopped parsley, one tablespoonful; sweet green pepper, one-half.

Utensils—Earthen en casserole dish, sharp knife, fancy vegetable cutter, measuring cup, teaspoon, tablespoon, steel spider. Directions—Have the steak from one inch to one and one-half inches thick. This may be left whole or cut into pieces each two inches square. Heat the spider, rub over the surface with a bit of fat from the meat, put in the steak and turn constantly to harden the meat on

Ladies' silk rubber coats, 500 just received; 30 different patterns, sizes up to 46. Special for Friday and Saturday, \$15.50 up. GOOD-YEAR RAINCOAT CO., First and Madison.

Leave Pier 2 to see battleships

Cline Piano Co. Closing Out THEIR ENTIRE STOCK OF MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. Fixtures for sale. Sheet Music and Books. All must go. Come quick.

Cline's Piano House

U. S. Navy Yard Take a trip on the Sound and visit the U. S. navy yard, see the battleships Oregon, Wisconsin and Nebraska, the cruisers Charleston, Boston, Buffalo and the training ship Philadelphia, the mammoth dry docks, torpedo boats and prison ship Nipsic. Boats leave Pier 2, foot of Yesler way, six times daily. Round trip, 50c.

Take Nothing For Granted If You Don't Get Better Values at This Store

Then Leave Us Alone---We Won't Complain---Test Us First---Try Us

White Pearl Buttons, Dozen, 2c. Lovely White Buttons that you generally pay 10c dozen for. Special, per dozen 2c

Music Rolls, 39c. Mustc Rolls that you've been waiting for; values to 75c. Each 39c

Best Sewing Machine Oil, 3c. Seldom sold as low as this and the bottle is large size.

Vigilant Corsets, 50c. You'd think it a dollar article—with hose supporters—of fine quality jean and tapering waist. There is value 50c in it at

Regular 5c Vaseline, 3c. There's only one kind that's good and that is Chesborough 3c

Shetland Floss. Every known color in stock. Per box of 12 skeins 90c

1,000,000 Cushion Tops. Biggest assortment you ever saw is here. Special Tuesday—our regular 35c Cushion Top on sale, at each 19c

Pillow or Cushion Ruffling, 39c. Many pretty designs to choose from; warranted 4 1/2 yards in piece; 45c to 59c sellers. Special Tuesday 39c

Buy Laundry Bags at 25c. Hundreds of designs, values to 45c. On sale Tuesday 25c

Dollar Kids—\$1.00. Buy and try our Dollar Kid Glove, it's a revelation in glove value; all colors; 2-clasp \$1.00

Swell Biarritz Gloves, \$1.25. This is our \$1.50 grade. Very stylish and neat appearing tans and black. Per pair \$1.25

Family Linen Thread. Die spoons, black or white; quantity limited. At the price, per spool 1c

Children's Ferris Style Waists, 15c. Strongly made, buttons taped on (not sewed); plenty of straps. Good material 15c

Waist Sale Extraordinary "End of the Month Clean-Up" Broken lines, odds and ends and counter tossed Waists go on sale at HALF and LESS THAN HALF regular value. A very few of these Waists have become slightly soiled; otherwise they are in perfect condition.

THREE SPECIAL LOTS LOT NO. 1—WAISTS AT \$1.19. Values Up to \$2.50. Dozens of different styles, including All-Wool Nuns' Velling and all kinds of fall and winter waists. Values up to \$2.50— On Sale Tuesday at \$1.19

LOT NO. 2—WAISTS AT \$1.69. Values to \$3.00. Beautiful embroidered effects, in Nuns' Velling, Mohairs, Flannels; all kinds of plain and fancy embroidered materials for fall and winter wear. Values up to \$3.00— On sale Tuesday at \$1.69

LOT NO. 3—WAISTS AT \$1.98. Values to \$4.00. Highest grade waists; more than one hundred different patterns; all colors, all sizes. Values up to \$4.00— On sale Tuesday at \$1.98

DOMESTIC SNAPS 94 Unbleached Sheeting—Good quality; regular price 31c. At London's Tuesday, 26c

72x90 Bleached Sheets—Regular price 75c. At London's Tuesday, each 63c

72x90 Sheets—Not bleached, now selling at 59c. At London's Tuesday, 47c

2 1/2-lb. Feather Pillow—Extra strong ticking; 60c regular. At London's Tuesday, 57c

3 1/2-lb. Down Pillow—Covered with fancy art tick; worth \$3.00 each. At London's Tuesday, each \$1.55

40-inch All-Wool Eiderdown—In white, gray, red and pale blue; worth 99c. At London's Tuesday, per yard 77c

30-inch Galletea Cloth—In light and dark dots and stripes; now sells at 18c and 20c. At London's Tuesday, per yard 16c

Dress Goods and Silks Mohairs—\$1.50 quality 46-inch Brilliant, Plain Black, Brilliant, Taffeta Silk, oil boiled; good finish, and excellent weight; especially adapted for undershirts and coats, and not to be matched in the city—navy blue, dark gray and black. Tuesday's selling, per yard 49c

Prime Cotton Batting, 5c Each. Absolutely pure, but not "whiter than snow." Per batt 5c

12 Handkerchiefs, 25c. Done in bundles of 3 men's 15c size and 3 assorted women's and children's sizes. The bundle 25c Mused in the factory.

Columbia Gold-Eyed Needles, 1c. Every needle perfect and lots of them. Per paper 1c

Get Ready for Xmas. Lustrous Cotton, all the needed colors; 4 large spools 10c

15c Children's Elastic Waists, 10c. Made of fine white cotton and plenty of buttons. 10c Special 10c

Boys' Knee Pants, 39c. Black thibet cloth, nearly all wool; all sizes and well made; a hummer at 75c. Special, pair 39c Limit—2 pairs to customer.

Breakfast Food, 3c. This is Aptezto, the great rival of Grape Nuts. Large package 3c

LACE CURTAIN SPECIALS. 75 Pairs Real Nottingham—54 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long; will wash and wear a life time; \$1.50 grade. Special, pair \$1.19

100 Pairs White Nottingham—\$3.00 and \$3.50 values; 3 1/2 yards long. Clearing out this line, special \$1.85

Dainty Swiss Ruffled Curtains—2 1/2 yards long, 30 in. wide. Pair 30c

Dotted Swiss Curtains—Wide ruffe; 3 yards long. Pair \$1.15 \$1.50 value. Pair \$1.15

COUCH COVERS. Stripe Tapestry Couch Covers—3 yards long, fringed all round; our regular \$1.50 cover. Special \$1.05

Bagdad Couch Cover—Finished with wide heavy fringe on all 4 sides; \$3.00 grade 1.98

Drummers' Carpet Samples 29c

Drummers' Lace Curtain Samples 25c

These are the ends of curtains and are samples up to \$6.00 per pair. Your choice, each 25c

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Wool Ingrain—3 ft. square; 1,000 of these to sell special 29c

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THE QUAKER DRUG CO. MAIN STORE 1005 10th AVENUE BRANCH STORE 17th ST & W 1st LAKE WAVER

Monday and Tuesday Specials

A WINTER, with all that work implies, is now here. It's high time now to get your feet against coughs and colds. A chest protector should be worn in this climate by every man, woman and child. Now's your chance to buy chest protectors—

Continental Cloth-lined Hot Water Bottles—A guaranteed bottle of high grade, regular \$1.25. Special \$1.00

The Quaker Drug Co. TWO STORES 1013-1015 Fourth and First Ave. Pac.

Until Nov. 1 1/4 Off

1900 Set of Teeth...\$7.50 \$7.50 Set of Teeth...\$5.00 22 Carat pure Gold Crowns...\$4.00 and \$5.00 Bridgework...\$4.00 and \$5.00 Porcelain Crowns...\$3.50 and \$5.00 Richmond Crowns...\$6.00 Fillings...\$3.00

ALL WORK WARRANTED 20 YEARS. Associated Dentists Under New Management Opp. Garvey-Buchanan 1112 2d Ave.

Why Pay Trust Prices for Cash Registers? We are independent dealers handling all popular makes at about half trust prices.

Let Us Prove It The Sundwall Co. 609 First Av. M. 1180 Ind. 697

A LITTLE FRUIT FARM \$5 down, \$5 a Month Per Acre In the famous Yakima district. Cultivated, irrigated, planted and cared for by CALHOUN, DENNY & EWING, Inc., Alaska Bldg.

SILK LINED OVERCOATS TO ORDER FOR \$25. AT THE London Tailors 517 Second Ave.