



THE MITE-BOX MONEY

ONE day in early spring Winston Fowler might have been seen speeding home as fast as his legs would carry him, with terrible news. His father was superintendent of the little village Sunday School and the family lived two miles out of Monterey on a comfortable farm. Vera, Winston's sister, was just kneading the dough of her mother's week's baking when he burst.

"Vera," he gasped, "the Best's house was broken into last night and their silver was stolen and five dollars which was hidden in a vase."

"My goodness!" exclaimed Vera, holding up her doughy hands. "Did they catch the robber?"

"The sheriff's gone off on a clue," replied Winston, "but he is off the trail. I know because as I was coming home through Stock's woods I saw three strangers—four-looking fellows—sneaking in this direction. They didn't see me. I hustled as fast as I could to warn you and Dad and Mummy. Where is Dad? I didn't see him in the field."

"He and Mummy took the car to Hartsville," said Vera. "And Win, the mite-box money is locked up in Dad's desk drawer. He meant to take it to the bank but I guess he forgot."

"Gee!" whistled Winston. "Fifty-two dollars and eighty cents! Spose we search?"

"What shall we do?" exclaimed Vera. "There hasn't been a thief in Monterey for so long I don't believe anybody has a key. Any way, we haven't. That latch on our front door wouldn't keep a jack rabbit out."

"We must signal for help," Winston said. "Oh, I have it! The old barn. Dad was saying he wished it would catch on fire as it's an eyesore. I'll fire it. I'll bring everybody for miles around."

"But a'pose the robbers don't come after all," objected thrifty Vera. "All that good kindling would go to waste."

"I'll fix that," said her brother, and slapping his cap on he slammed out of the house.

No sooner had he gone than Vera had an idea. She ran to her father's desk with a can opener in her hand. The desk was rickety and the lock old so it was not difficult to pry open the drawer and take out the mite-box money. Such a heap of it! All in nickels and dimes and quarters—the savings of the children. It was tied up in several little bags. Vera carried it to the kitchen.

The dough was made into four big loaves and two little ones. She opened each loaf and dividing the money hid it in the loaves. She had barely gotten her baking into the oven when the door opened and Winston came in. "They're coming," he said, bending down by the door and arranging

something. "I was just coming around the house when I saw one of them. I hadn't time to run back to the barn and fire it, but I've fixed that. See this string? It's tied to a lighted lamp set on a flower pot with straw soaked with kerosene scattered all around. I just pull the string and in a minute the barn will be on fire."

The kitchen was a large old-fashioned one with a big built-in stove and a huge wood-box. Winston's eye fell on the box.

"Come on," he said, "let's hide."

They crouched waiting and listening as the minutes slowly ticked by and the delicious smell of baking bread filled the air.

"Wish they'd hurry up and come. If they're going to," muttered Winston, and he would have come out of their hiding-place if Vera had not begged him to wait.

An hour went by and Winston raised the lid cautiously and stuck out his head. Then what was his horror to find himself looking right into the face of one of the strangers he had seen before.

"Hello!" cried the astonished man. "What you doin' thar?"

As Vera shrank back at the sound of the rough voice, her brother sprang from the box and fastened down the lid.



"They're Coming," He Said

"Hiding, eh?" taunted the unexpected visitor. "Wot see you got in that box?"

Sounds coming from the other room convinced the boy that other robbers were searching the house.

"I'll have a look in that box!" sneered the man, and shoving the boy aside he threw open the lid.

Out stepped Vera, pale but calm. She took a cloth and opened the oven and took out her crisp, brown loaves, while the robber stared in astonishment.

"Never mind the barn!" cried Winston. "Nab these men. They're robbers."

In rushed the man, followed by others, when one of the strangers waved a paper and shouted: "Wait! Here's my search warrant. I'm a Federal officer."

"Well, what are you doing here?" demanded Winston.

"We were told that this was a moonshine place," replied the man, and that there was a still hidden here. This he admitted she knew where the stuff was hidden.

"Nonsense!" cried the neighbor. "This is Mr. Fowler's house and he's the Sunday School superintendent. You're on the wrong track, friend."

The man looked decidedly sheepish and so did Vera as she explained: "I thought you were after the mite-box money."

At that all three men threw back their heads and laughed and just then in walked Mr. Fowler himself.

The fire burned up the old barn but nobody cared. The sheriff caught the real robber after an exciting chase, and everybody in Monterey bought a loaf or two. But if you want to make Vera real mad just wink and say: "Mite-box money." It surely makes her sore!

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THE JUNIOR COOK

CLAM CHOWDER

Cut 4 strips of bacon into small pieces.

Fry a delicate brown.

Into this slice 1 onion and 2 cupful of potatoes and toss till slightly browned.

Add 1 cupful of water and cover well.

Cook 15 minutes.

Add 1 quart of milk and bring to a boil.

Thicken with 2 tablespoonful of flour dissolved in 1/2 cup of milk.

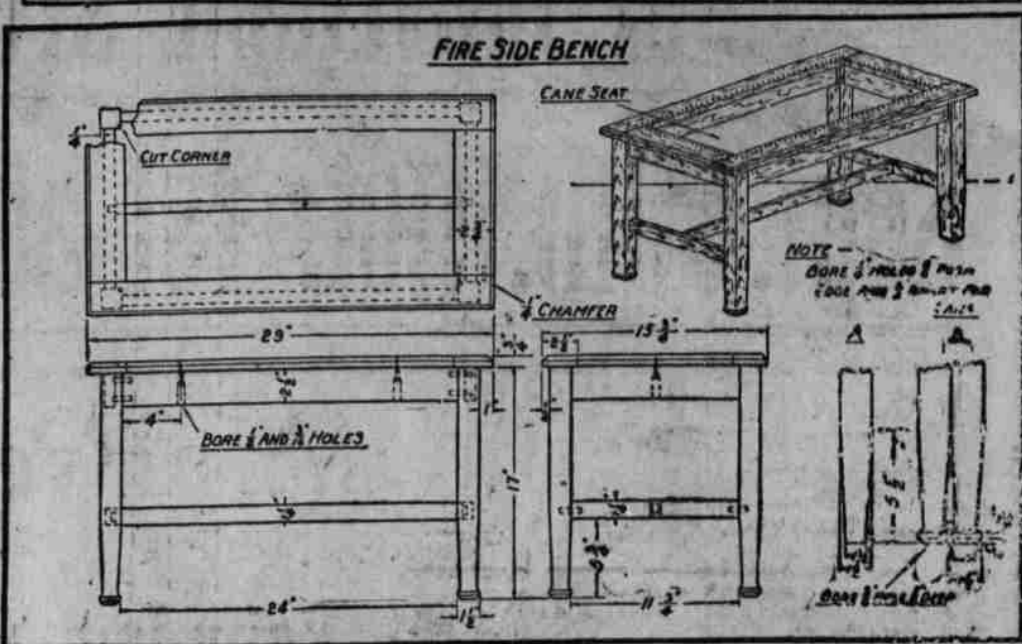
Boil slowly 5 minutes to cook the starch.

Add one canful of minced clams. (If you cannot get minced clams, use one can of clam chowder to give the flavor.) Bring just to a boil.

Serve in large, old-fashioned soup dishes with salt crackers.

This chowder, with the addition of a good salad will make a whole meal. If you do not wish to use the bacon, fry the onion and potato in vegetable oil.

TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.



LAST week a description and drawing was given for caning the seat of a chair. Now probably many would like to try their hand at caning for it is very interesting work, but have no chairs to cane. So this time you find the drawing of a fireside bench which if you were to buy, would cost from twenty-five to thirty dollars, but is not too difficult for any careful worker to make. The bench requires very little material and as all the parts are put together with simple dowel joints anyone who can square up the end of a piece of stock will find no trouble in making this piece.

If the bench is to be stained and varnished, oak, gum or walnut may be used, but it will look well enameled ivory, white or gray, and in this case can be made of cheaper material.

Make out your bill of stock and then start work by getting out the legs. They are one and one-half in square and 17 in. long. Locate places for boring holes for three-eighths in. dowel pins and bore three-eighths in. holes. Note that the side and end rails are not located in the center of the leg but the spreaders are. Now decide which design of leg you wish to make. The detail at A shows the leg tapered, this is done with the

plane. At B the leg is modeled, this is not so easy to do but is much better looking when finished.

If you decide on B, layout lines with a pencil and square for the chamfer and the beginning of the curve. Place two legs together as shown and clamp in the vise, bore a three-eighths in. hole only one-eighth in. deep to start the modeling. If it were possible to bore from each side of the leg and have the holes meet exactly it would be suggested to bore deeper but as this has been found almost impossible to do, it is suggested that holes be bored just one-eighth in. deep on each side of the leg and the material worked out with a coping saw, chisel, rat tail, and half round file. Finish with coarse and fine sandpaper.

Make side and end rails. With a marking gage score lines on the ends on which to locate the holes for dowel pins. Clamp the rail and leg in the vise so lines can be scored across the end of the rail with the square, locating the hole on the end of the rail in line with those made in the leg. Be sure to have someone sight for you while boring so you will get the holes at right angles to the surfaces in which you are boring, if the holes are not straight the dowel pins will keep

the pieces from fitting together with out a crack.

Make the spreaders and join them same as the rails except that only one dowel pin is required. The stretchers, connecting the spreaders can be fastened with two dowels but it is suggested that a mortise and tenon joint be used.

The four pieces in the top are to be joined with dowel pins also. The top is fastened to the rails as shown with screws. Before fastening the top in place cut the corners to allow the cane to pass through the corner holes freely.

After all parts are finished and fitted together cover the surfaces to be joined and the dowel pins with glue and clamp till glue sets. If you have no clamps for this purpose make some by nailing blocks to pieces of board, place work between blocks and clamp by driving wedges between blocks and work. Do not attempt to glue all parts at once. Glue ends first and after the glue has set finish the job by gluing the other parts.

Sandpaper all parts, be sure to remove any glue that has run out of the joints. Stain and finish with varnish, or enamel and when thoroughly dry, cane the seat as previously instructed.

SERMON HEARD BY WIRELESS
STOCKTON, Calif., Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Rev. J. M. Skinner, Presbyterian minister of Stockton, Sunday afternoon preached a sermon into a wireless telephone apparatus here which was heard at many points within a

hundred mile radius of Stockton. His voice was heard at stations in the surrounding counties, including San Francisco and Sacramento.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Declaring the non-partisan league had

taken over the democratic party in Montana, Senator Myers, democrat of Montana, in a formal statement urges that Montana democrats support republican congressional and state tickets with the exception of the nominee for attorney general.

ATHENA SENT CROWDS TO ROUND-UP'S FINALE

(East Oregonian Special.)
ATHENA, Sept. 29.—Many Athena people attended the Round-Up and Happy Canyon at Pendleton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harder Jr., of Milton were visitors Sunday at the Frank De Freece home.

Mrs. Lila Read was a Pendleton visitor Friday.

Miss Rhea Allen accompanied her mother to the St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton Friday. Mrs. Allen has been seriously ill at her home in this city.

Miss Areta Littlejohn left Sunday evening for Eugene where she will enter University of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bickham were in the city Sunday from their farm near Athena.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Davidson and son left Tuesday morning for Portland where they will visit relatives for a few days. They were accompanied by William Tice and William Winston who will go on to Salem to attend the State Fair and look for land.

J. N. Scott of Pendleton was an Athena visitor Monday.

Miss Andrews spent the week end at her home in Echo.

The Athena high school gave a party in the high school basement in honor of Miss Milner, Winship's eighteenth birthday Monday evening.

J. E. Froome is putting a new plate glass front in the St. Nicholas Hotel. Mr. Froome is also putting a new floor in the hotel dining room and otherwise improving it.

ed at 86 entrances.

Will require 40,000 cubic yards of concrete and 4000 tons of steel.

Arena will cover 150,000 square feet.

Under seating space there will be large gymnasium for indoor meets, drills, commencement exercises and exhibitions, as well as locker and dressing rooms and baths.

Solicitation of funds to build the stadium will be begun a week after the first spadeful of dirt has been turned. All contributors will see their names inscribed on bronze tablets in various parts of the structure.

SALEM, Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Lena Stober, convicted last week of conspiracy to slay her husband, was yesterday sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary but was paroled by the court.

District Attorney Heltzel said her husband did not object to the parole if she never again communicated with him.

NUXATED IRON

"Time and again I have prescribed organic iron—Nuxated Iron—and surprised patients at the rapidity with which their weakness and general debility was replaced by a renewed feeling of strength and vitality," says Dr. H. B. Vail, formerly Physician in the Baltimore Hospital and a Medical Examiner. "I took Nuxated Iron myself to build me up after a serious case of nervous exhaustion. The effects were apparent after a few days and within three weeks I had virtually regained my whole system and put me in superb physical condition."

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Vernicol makes old furniture new—keeps new furniture from getting old—

Don't discard that old piece of furniture just because its finish is scratched and marred. Give it a new lease on life with a coat of Vernicol, the jiffy-do-over varnish stain. Stains and varnishes the wood at each stroke of the brush. Scratches disappear almost magically. Dries with a rich, hard, glossy luster. Wears and wears. It's good for floors, too.

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Paints

The Reduced Cost of Tire Mileage for Your Small Car

Do you realize that Goodyear Tires are priced no higher today than in 1910 and that their mileage actually costs less than it did a decade ago?

During this period Goodyear has been able steadily to increase the amount of mileage built into its tires and, consequently, the cost of Goodyear mileage has actually declined.

In no part of the Goodyear line has this decline been more marked than in the present 30 x 3, 30 x 3 1/2 and 31 x 4-inch sizes of Goodyear Tires, made especially for small cars.

If you own a Ford, Chevrolet, Dort, Maxwell or other car taking these sizes, go to your nearest Service Station for them—get the unusual value contained in their construction and delivered in their mileage.

30 x 3 1/2 Goodyear Double-Cure Fabric, All-Weather Tread \$23.50
30 x 3 1/2 Goodyear Single-Cure Fabric, Anti-Skid Tread \$21.50
Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost no more than the price you are asked to pay for tubes of less merit—why risk costly casings when such sure protection is available? 30x3 1/2 size \$4.50 in waterproof bag

GOOD YEAR

OHIO STADIUM TO BE READY FOR 1922 PLAY

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 29.—The Ohio Stadium, to cost \$1,000,000 and seat 63,000 persons, will be ready in time for 1922 football games. It was believed today. Actual excavation for the giant home of Ohio State University's semi-centennial week.

The structure will be the largest amphitheatre in America. Plans announced recently by the stadium committee disclosed details of the big building that will be located in the center of the university's new athletic field of 92 acres. Among the salient facts set forth are:

The distance around the U-shaped structure will be more than a third of a mile.

Height will be 107 feet and contain 47 arches 12 feet high and 56 feet wide, with a main arch 72 feet wide and 84 feet high.

Will consist of two tiers of seats, accommodating 42,000 spectators in lower tier and 21,000 in upper.

There will be room for 2,000 more persons than the Yale Bowl seats.

It will contain 54 stairways and 112 aisles permitting the stadium to be emptied in seven minutes.

Tickets of admission will be accept-