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## Political Status Is A Problem

Until white Southerners grant full political status to Negroes, no workable solution to the school segregation issue is possible, says the January issue of Harper's Magazine.

The Harper's editorial comment accompanies publication of an article titled "The Southern Case Against Desegregation" by Thomas R. Waring, editor of the Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier.

The Harper's editors say in a headnote to Mr. Waring's piece that his point of view is "far removed" from theirs, but that they feel it should be published.

In its editorial comment, the publication says that seldom are Southern whites "willing to grant that millions of Americans see racial justice as a moral issue—springing from the Christian doctrine that every man is equal before God—and that it has been a moral issue ever since the days of Thoreau and Emerson. They forget that, at bottom, this was what the Civil War was all about."

Harper's also comments that every improvement in the status of the Negro as a citizen has resulted from "outside pressure" on the white Southerner and that at every step he has shouted "too fast." That pressure will continue, the magazine says, until the white Southerner begins "to move under his own steam to solve his own racial problems—in a manner acceptable to both races."

The magazine says it is publishing Waring's article for the following four reasons:

1. The Nation should understand the state of mind Mr. Waring reflects.
2. "So far there has been almost no rational discussion between the men of good will on each side of the issue. Until such a dialogue can be started the angry men will dominate the field."
3. Other points of view have been presented in Harper's.
4. One of the duties of an independent magazine, allied to no party or interest group, is to give a hearing to significant bodies of opinion which cannot find expression elsewhere—even when the editors disagree.

## SCREEN VERSION OF GUYS AND DOLLS DRAWS BIG CROWDS TO STATE THEATRE

That noise you hear isn't another hurricane. It's the roar of applause coming from the State Theatre, where GUYS AND DOLLS is playing for the second successful week to super-happy customers.

Written for the screen and directed by four time Academy Award winner Joseph L. Mankiewicz, and based on the stage show which ran on Broadway for three years, this big, brassy, bouncy musical is the greatest entertainment ever to emerge from the Cinema-scope and color cameras.

You name it and GUYS AND DOLLS has it. It's got Omaha's own Marlon Brando in his first song-and-dance role. It's got Jean Simmons as a Save-a-Soul Mission gal, who saves both her mission and her reputation. It's got Frank Sinatra in the funniest role he has ever played as the proprietor of New York's oldest established floating crap game. It's got Vivian Blaine, repeating her Broadway triumph as Miss Adelaide. And it's got a flock of other hilarious characters invented for laughs and posterity by the late Damon Runyon.

If you hear a lot of people singing and humming, they're warbling the hit GUYS AND DOLLS melodies of Frank Loesser. The dances that go with them were created by Michael Kidd, one of show business' greatest choreographers. In other words, GUYS AND DOLLS is the top. It will continue at the State for an indefinite run. Run-don't walk, for a wonderful time.

Mrs. Wayne Selby, Douglas County Chairman of the Mother's March on Polio has announced her ward chairmen for the January 26th drive.

They are Mmes. Milburn Sartin, Claude A. Bastow, John Madden, R. W. Olin, George Lindsay, Gayle Stahl, Edward Sklenicka, T. J. Hoshall, Leo B. Malone, and Logan Jackson.

## Sorority "Adopts" Village



Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris (left) executive director of Delta Sigma Theta, national women's sorority, hands a check for \$1,000 to Mrs. Raymond Clapper, director of the Washington CARE office, donated by the sorority for the people of Haiti, while Haitian Ambassador Jacques Leger looks on. The presentation was made by

Mrs. Harris for Delta Sigma Theta's national president, Miss Dorothy Height. It represents the sorority's first installment on its pledge to the village of Guinaudee. Delta Sigma "adopted" Guinaudee through CARE's "Freedom Village" program to help villagers build a road and improve their agricultural output. (Associated Negro Press)



### Keep Drawer Knobs Tight

USE of a lock washer can keep a knob screw on a drawer from turning, according to *Popular Mechanics*. The special washer should be placed between a flat washer and the head of the screw. If it is located against a wooden



surface, it will sink into the wood and lose its locking ability. The same principle can be applied to keep wooden knobs-tight on the lids of pots and pans.



### Christmas Figures

AT CHRISTMAS time each year, thousands of families like to dress up their home exteriors and interiors with yuletide figures, like the Santa Claus and reindeer shown in the illustration.

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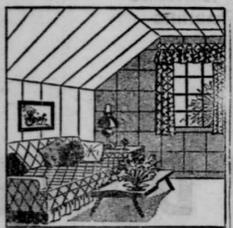
more and more craftsmen are fashioning their Christmas figures of this material. Available at most lumber yards, it should be obtained in either 3/16" or 1/4" thickness.

This splinter-free material takes a beautiful finish of paint or enamel, or ready-painted paper cutouts may be applied with waterproof glue. A selection of gay patterns, including the one shown, may be obtained free by writing the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., and requesting the folder of Christmas plans. Directions for using them are included.



### Add Space, Save Work

IF HE chooses materials carefully, the man of the house who converts wasted attic space into an extra room can save himself work both at the time of installation and in the future.

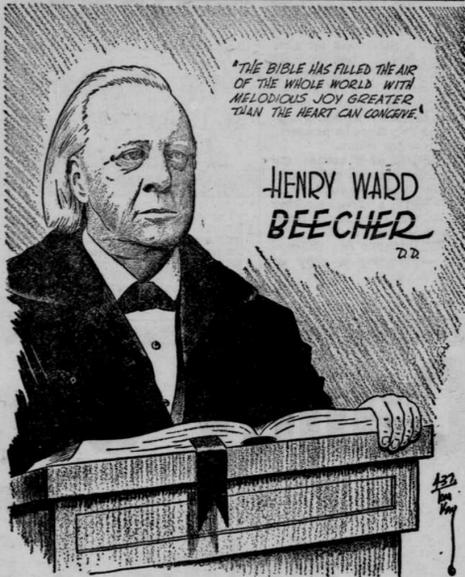


can be covered in short order. The paneling can be applied over furring strips or a continuous base like plasterboard.

Since this paneling, made of Tempered Preswood, is already decorated with plain colors or wood grain patterns, no painting or finishing is necessary. What's more, its baked plastic finish not only resists soil and wear but needs no decorating later.

For design interest, an end wall may be covered with blocks to match planks on sidewalls, and planks of a different color used on the sloping ceiling.

## THE AMERICAN WAY

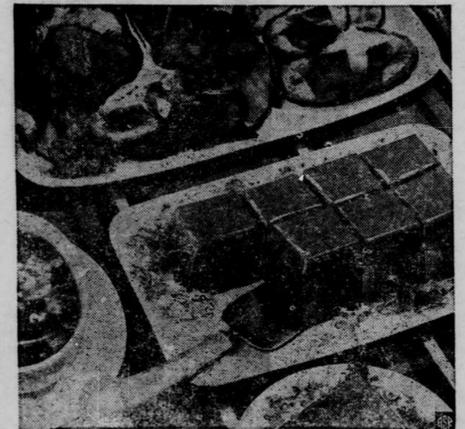


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HENRY WARD BEECHER

### The Bible—Source of Melodious Joy

## Tangy Tomato Aspic Liked By Men



Jellied salads liked by men are those with the natural flavors of foods predominating. Tomato aspic continues among the masculine favorites because of its clear and direct tomato tang. This salad is a natural too with such menu leaders as steak and potatoes. See recipe below.

Tomato aspic rates as a classic of gel-cookery, and the simple formula only calls for combining tomato juice, unflavored gelatine and seasonings. The plain gelatine, softened in cold juice and then thoroughly dissolved in hot tomato juice, introduces no flavor of its own. Its magic property is to gel the tomato juice at refrigerator temperature. Then at taste-time, each bite is firmly cool yet melting to create a very special appetite appeal.

To unmold, quickly dip the salad mold to its depth in hot water; loosen around edge of container with tip of knife; hold serving plate over mold; invert, and salad will slip onto the plate.

### Quick Tomato Aspic

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 3 1/2 cups cold tomato juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Soften gelatine in 1 cup of the cold tomato juice. Place over boiling water; stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add to remaining 2 1/2 cups tomato juice; stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into a 4-cup loaf pan; chill until firm. Unmold on platter; garnish with salad greens. To serve, cut into 8 portions. Serve with Roquefort cheese dressing. YIELD: 8 servings.

NOTE: For 4 servings, cut recipe in half and pour into individual molds.

U. S. reports progress in easing import curbs.

U. S. wood pulp output up 14 percent in 9 months.

The U. S. plans to release more aluminum to industry.

Tobacco growers oppose cut in burley crop in 1956.

About one-fifth of the nation's college graduates now become teachers.

Were I so tall to reach the pole Or grasp the Ocean, with my span

I must be measured with my soul; The minds the standard of the man.

No manners

What was the modern statesman says would be more easily understood if he'd stop trying to talk with a knife between his teeth.

Austria is unable to sell her oil at home or abroad.

Cotton estimate for 1955 sets acreage record.

There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.

There is only one direction from the geographical South Pole: North.

A mind not to be changed by place or time,

The mind in its own place and in itself

Can make a heaven of Hell, a hell of Heaven.

In February 1947, during flight operations of Operation HIGH-JUMP, U. S. Navy flight crews discovered warm lakes in the Antarctic in an area where the ice is known to be hundreds of feet deep.

## A Sweet Old Custom



It's an Old-World belief that Christmas Sweets—when shared with Yuletide visitors—keep the Spirit of Christmas in your house! So it's important to serve at least one confection that everyone likes... an easy treat, too, that children can help with. "Christmas Balls," for instance, made with that deliciously crunchy candy-coated cereal, Sugar Crisp—all gayly studded with candied cherries.

Small girls, like this one, who can make good-looking bows, love to tie these Kris Kringles in bright ribbons and make them look as exciting and wonderful as they taste.

### Kris Kringles

- 2 1/4 cups Sugar Crisp
- 1/2 cup chopped candied cherries
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine

Combine cereal and cherries in large greased bowl. Combine sugar, salt, soda, corn syrup, and milk in saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring to dissolve sugar. Continue boiling, stirring constantly, until a small amount of mixture forms a firm ball in cold water (or to a temperature of 246°F.). Remove from heat and cool 1 minute.

Add vanilla and butter and beat until thick. Pour over cereal and mix well. Let stand until mixture is cold. Butter hands lightly and shape mixture into 2-inch balls. Makes about 12 balls. To make Christmas tree decorations, tie balls with red and green ribbon.

## "ALL HANDS!"



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## Play And Learn Toys Win Favor Of Young



Pride in achievement rewards this youngster making her own doll's clothes on a "portable" sewing machine made of hi-test styrene plastic.

Playthings that encourage children to share their parents' activities get top preference for Christmas this season. Small fry have graduated from miniatures to junior sized models in colorful do-it-yourself toys.

Distinct realism keynotes the child-conditioned, durable, styrene plastic toys created for this demand.

A youngster shares the magic of achievement when she makes her doll's clothes while mother sews a dress for her. It's extra fun for the wee miss who gets her first lesson in housework using a vacuum cleaner with a motor operated by flashlight batteries.

Famous brands from food mixes to sewing machines supply practically everything a little girl needs to make her mother's little helper, the painless way. Now she's not "in the way" when she catches the excitement of family party preparations and wants to help. She has a holiday in the kitchen whipping up a dessert from her own kit for young friends.

Doctor, lawyer, Indian Chief—it makes no difference. Playwise Junior can follow his Dad's footsteps even if he is a pilot. A boy learns about aviation from a plastic pilot trainer that does practically everything a plane does except leave the ground. The young and young-at-heart can share countless hours in hobbies such as model car, ship and airplane building.

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