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## The Railroads Awake

To celebrate the rejuvenation of the railroads, their modernization with stream line trains, their costly air conditioning of passenger trains, which make summer travel a pleasure, their speed annihilating schedules, railroad week is to be observed beginning June 10.

For years the railroads marked time while buses stole

their passenger traffic and trucks their freight and relegated many branch lines to obsolescence, victims of technological unemployment. Now they have awakened to reclaim business for which they are peculiarly adapted. The craze for long distance auto trips is subsiding and because of their greater safety and comfort the railroads are entering a new era.

Preliminary to railroad week was the christening at the Rose show of the new Union Pacific stream-liner Portland," Deisel engine driven, minimizing air resistence, lightened in construction with increased safety, air conditioned, with record speed schedules. Other railroads establishing similar trains, the Milwaukee the "Hiawatha" the Burlington the "Zepher" etc., trains whose schedules call for a mile a minute with capacity for two miles a minute maximum.

These stream-lined trains show what railroads can do but more practical service is the speed-increasing, rate reducing, air conditioning campaign in progress, giving the public speed, safety, comfort and economy never before approached. Rates have been slashed, especially on round trip ickets and a dozen of the railroads have pooled their licity efforts in a wide advertising campaign in the 348 daily newspapers of the west, to popularize railroads and create business improved service merits.

### Second List Missed

When congress repealed the "pink slip" publicity pro vision of the income tax law, it was supposed the effort to supply busy-bodies with details of their neighbors' or rivals' business was ended. But it appears not for another part of the law, which provides publicity for incomes of \$15,000 or more was retained.

This section known as "148-D," requires the secretary of the treasury to "submit an annual report to congress com-piled from the returns made containing the names of, and amounts paid to each officer and employe and name of the paying corporation" where the total compensation is in excess of \$15,000. And as every annual report made to congress is given publicity, the private incomes will become pub-lic property, for those who want to misuse the information.

The compiling of a national list, with the amounts received will include the exact amount paid for "salary, com-mission, bonus, or other compensation for personal services rendered." It goes far beyond the individual's relationship to an employer. It will mean the recording of every fee received by an attorney, indeed all compensation for profes-sional service which is rendered by an individual who happens not to be incorporated. It will make an ideal sucker list for snoopers, security peddlers, kidnapers, blackmailers and for salesmen.

Before congress adjourns it should complete the work of pink slip repeal by rescinding this section of income tax publicity which serves no useful purpose.

### MacDonald Retires

James Ramsey MacDonald, the Scottish pacifist of war time days, who became England's first labor prime minister in 1924 and has guided the country during the depression since 1929, has resigned as premier because of failing health but will probably remain in the cabinet of Stanley Baldwin in an advisory capacity. The coalition ministry dominated by conservatives, will comprise representatives of all parties except the left wing laborites, until the general election next

Like all radicals, when clothed with the responsibilities of power. MacDonald became comparitively conservative, placing welfare of the nation above that of party. He is in consequence scorned by his radical labor party associates whom he deserted. At the same time he is merely tolerated

It is the fate of the middle-of-the-road leaders to alienate both right and left wings, as Roosevelt has done in the United States. But as all progress depends upon compromise, it is the only practical solution. Otherwise we have reaction or extreme radicalism neither of which is really desired by the majority.

Sitting rooms, hall, kitchen, pantry, even culpboards—they switched every buth on and left them all blazing. The front door was locked and every window shut except the pantry, which they fastened too.

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Violet Lupton, 11. living near like reported to have fallen much for which is to do what any honest fallen was as much for "show" povernment of any country would solve the pantry with the pantry will be anythed the pantry will be a partry with the pantry will be a partry will be a partry

Continuation of-

Commencement

(From Page 1)

"In order to be immortal, need not be eterinal," President Baxter took up his theme of the "shrinking world" and aketched briefly how in-vention has brought the peoples of the globe closer logether through faster means of communication and the globe closer together introduction and faster means of communication and faster means of communication and faster faster.

was directed by Miss Lena Belle Tartar, instructor in music at the high school.

For the first time in the history of high school graduation ceremon-ies, a pipe organ was used as an in-strumental accompaniment to the voices. Eibert Lachelle played the accompaniment

The valedictory talk was given by Jean Anunsen, who won first honor in scholarship. Rev. K. K. Clark de livered the benediction.

transportation. He unyed his listeners to "recognize the rights and privileges of others of offerent color and creed." He pointed out that misunderstanding of the other fellow's problems has resulted in great wars through "the other mans eyes and heart."

Fresident Baxter declared that one cannot "quarantine against evil within this shrinking world. The world wholesome influence, one cannot "quarantine against evil within this shrinking world. The American Legion women's aux. that the in turn has shut himself out," he said.

Rev. E. W. Petticord of the Evangelical church delivered the involved assessment of a light president of the senior of a light president of the senior who greated the properties of the said. The boys walked away with a large percentage of honors for scholarship, the awards being announced by Principal Fred Wolf.
Wayne Williams won the \$25 Al-

"I'll wait out here."

that he was close at hand.

cold water splashed into her face,

eyedrows and thick lashes to nide the last trace of tears.

Then, with powder, coral rouge and coral lipstick she was ready, "Feeling definitely better!" she

He had lighted a pipe and was

YOUTH DROWNS

IN WILLAMETTE

GIRL IS RESCUED

sponding.

Kelso's body was found about 20

were called in addition to the Mar-

peared under water several times

about 3 c'oclock, Cottew dived after

Six coaches and a club car com-

out a stop, arriving a few minutes after 11 o'clock Many Salem peo-ple took advantage of the special dollar round trip rate to Portland in addition to Cherrians and their

a comb ran quickly through a

Yet she hurried. To be alone in

SYNOPSIS. Aliann Rede has come to maintain from Switzerland in response to the real from her father axing her on the from her father axing her on the father axing her on the father axing her not there, and the house it is the father of the redet to the father is replicable from a should be represented by a should be represented by a should be represented by the light of her own face.

"D'you mind waiting just a mother preparable rooms man are seatching the house her young man are seatching the house."

Chapter Four CRASH:

They explored a sitting room, rather pleasantly furnished in blue and dust-brown, but empty. A second, uglier room, with orange cretonnes, led off the sitting-room back into the hall.

A drawing room beyond contained nothing more terrible than me Victorian engravings and Benares brass and took them back into the kitchen which, with red flagstones smelling of soft soap and old cor-ner cupboards scrubbed white, was by far the most cheerful part of amen...
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the house.
"Not a sign of a spook!"
"What about upstairs?"
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"What about upstairs?"
"We'll try down here first."
"That only leads into the cellar.

otested Allson. "May's well be thorough, though. "Mays well be therough, though," She fancied that he gave her a quick, frowning look, as she hung back, "What's the matter?" "Supposing—he's behind us and locks the door?"

quick, frowning look as she hung hack. "What's the matter?"

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The young man took a step back and dragged the cellar key out of the look. "There."

He swing the lantern, letting its beams fall on a larder with long stone shelves, a very modern heating stove and a recess which had once been a baking oven.

Very oid, the cellars ran the whole length of the house; a chain of small, black, windowless rooms cut off from one another by close.

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The star off from one another by close, wooden gratings and full of black miarming corners, empty but for the peeling plaster and a smell of

mice.

At the farthest end a coal cellar
to the right held a foot of coal
dust; a storeroom, on the left, contained shelves with half a dozenrotting apples; a narrower central
room ended in a dark, neep recess under the front stairs.

Here two broken deck chairs, shallow heap of straw, a small pack-ing case up-ended and a great roll of new lineleum threw uncomfort-able shadows.

But though they awung the light

But though they awang the light there was no sign of either man or ghost.
"Ah!" The young man stopped suddenly.
"What?" Alison asked breathless.
"Main switch, lighting. Half a second—"
"Oh!"

who had sought relief in swimming. Was Marvin Robert Keiso, 21, 1091 Elm street, West Salem, and the rescued Catherine southeast part of the city, saved from Mill creek below the 23rd street bridge by Jerry Cottow, 15, of 200 South 22nd street. The Little Lincking was need to be supported by Jerry Cottow, 15, of 200 South 22nd street. The Little Lincking was need to be supported by Jerry Cottow, 15, of 200 South 22nd street. The Little Lincking was need to be supported by Jerry Cottow, 15, of 200 South 22nd street. The Little Lincking was need to be supported by Jerry Cottow, 15, of 200 South 22nd street.

behind. At the same instant, from the prostrate linoleum, a large gray-rat darted with a flash of pink-webbed paws and naked tail, piumb between Alison's feet and into the dark coal cellar, where it vanished. Her companion laughed cheerful-ity. "For a moment I thought we had him, didn't you? But I think we'll leave the lights on, just for luck."

There were three switches and

minutes later in ten feet of water.
State police and the Salem fire department attempted resuscitation but he was pronounced dead at 4:22 o'clock. Paul Bowman, deputy coroner and Sheriff T. B. Hooker there were three switches and he turned them all on; the cellars changed in a twinkling from ghost-haunted caverns of gloom and mystery to mere storerooms, lined with cobwebs and disgraceful dust. Gaining the kitchen steps again, he turned the key in the door.
"There! If your friend's down there he'll have to exit by the walls. Where now?"

walls, Where now?"
"Would it be an awful bother to look upstairs? I mean, before you go?" she asked shyly. "I'm not generally such a fool but—"
"It'd be no bother at all. But I'm not going till your father comes."

She did not even try to conceal

her relief.
"That's awfully good of you."
"Not a bit." He said it warmly.
So warmly that it embarrassed them
both, and he was quick to add,
"What about some light on the

"Let's turn them all on," agreed few minutes and taken to her

The bedrooms seemed to be furnished without exception in the CHERRIANS LEAVE nished without exception in the cheapest fashion with old iron and brass bedsteads, lumpy woolen mattresses, worn white paint and faded tresses, worn white paint and rades wallpapers; in one front room lay Alison's suit-case, open, as she had left it when she went to wash and brush up.

What an age it seemed since she Six coaches and a club car com-prised the Cherrian apecial for the Rose featival in Portland which left over the Southern Pacific rails from Trade and Liberty street at 0:30 o'clock Friday morning. Approxi-mately 125 persons were on board with the train to run straight through to the Union station with-

had knelt there, nevously hum-ming, to unpack her brush and sponge bag!

sponge bag!

Peering under the bed, into cup-boards, behind the curtains he re-

## HOME ECONOMIC COURSES REVISED

Revision of the home economics curriculum for Oregon schools will be started at the annual state conference of home economics teachers at Newport, June 9-14, it was announced loday.

The conference will be conducted by the state heart for recently and the conference will be conference.

by the state board for vocational education under Miss Bertha Kolilingen, state supervisor comics teachings. Mrs. Dorahagen, state supervisor of home Rev. E. W. Petthond of the Evangelical church delivered the invocation while musical numbers were provided by the high school chorus, a group of boys and girls, who presented an attractive picture as they were assembled on the stage, and by the boys quartet. The chorus anaugh and Hallie Chamberlain.

Sam Sherrill, president of the sension of the sen

## **HOUSE PASSES** STOP GAP NRA BY HUGE VOTE

other practices which were legal under the codes are continued voluntary agreement.

President Roosevelt said ending

of the codes had left business sub-ject to all statutes, and he was sworn under the constitution to enthe bathroom brought back to vividthe bathroom brought back to vivid-ly the horror of that gray face, al-though she was whistling loudly, cheerily, as he strolled about the passages.

An understanding person, she de-cided, who guessed how she felt and was deliberately letting her know that he was close at hand. Some The NRA extension resolution was

touch of cream between her dark eyebrows and thick lashes to hide Washington, June 7 (P)—Over-whelming approval of the resolution extending a "stop-gap" NRA or-ganization was clearly forecast to-day when the house voted 280 to 100 to take up the measure immediately and limit debate to one hour. This came after President Roose-wit at a press conference had em-

signedly as she came out, and as he straightneed up she had an im-pression that those startling light velt, at a press conference, had em-phasized that all voluntary codes of fair practice must conform to the anti-trust laws.

anti-trust laws.

The vote was on what was called a "special rule" making it in order to proceed immediately to debate and consider the NRA extension resolution.

Party lines were clearly drawn—with most resultions with "rec".

with most republicans voting "no" —after Representative O'Connor of ort.
n said nothing. The same
t had struck her.
(To be Continued) New York, a democratic leader, ral-

New York, a democratic leader, railled his huge party majority with these remarks:

"The NRA is not dead; we will too let it die. It is not a political issue, and the Lord help those whitry to make it one."

A constitutional amendment to give congress the power "to make all laws which, in its judgment, shall be necessary to provide for the general welfare of the people" was proposed by Representaitve Keller (D.-III.).

"The object of the resolution is to put the constitution back into the form in which it was originally drafted, and in the form in which it will meet the needs of the people at the present time," he explained.

"The preamble of the constitution states that this union was formed High temperature Thursday after-tion indirectly cost the life of one terson and threatened another who had sought relief in swimming.

and a friend. Warren Fritz, also lind act served "to encourage vioof West Salem. While Richard and lation," that the NRA was merely. Warren could swim they were unable to dive and George could not hable to dive and George could not have the salem. They gave the alarm with Deputy Sheriff Walter Gerth responding. "The administration should have

been prepared for this contingency, said the minority report, adding that "the uncertainty of purpose or the part of the present administration is bound to have a derimenta ion is bound to have a detrimental effect" on business confidence. The republicans proposed that the resolution be tossed aside and the

lon county coroner's office and the federal trac-body turned over to the Glough-Barrick mortuary. Kelso is sur-wived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelso, of West Salem, two other brothers, James and Haden of Quirements. federal trade commission investigate possibilities of trade agree-ments which would be contingen-and enforcable on the basis of meet-ing original minimum NRA re-

At his regular press conference the president was asked by Robert Cromie, editor of the Vancouver Sun, of Canada;

other brothers, James and Haden of West Salem and Joseph of New Jersey and Truman of St. Louis and five sisters. Margaret Kelso, St. Louis, Mrs. Etta Blanton, of Salem and Velma, Ivah and Waneta Kel-so, of West Salem. The Fawk girl was swimming with other youngsters when she disap-"What would you say was the social objective of the administra-tion?" other youngsters when she disap-

At first Mr. Roosevelt replied:
"That is a difficult subject to
discuss, offhand. It would take an
hour or two at least."

the girl who was floating partly submerged near the south bank of the creek. He employed lifesaving hour or two at least."

Then after a long puff on his She looked messy, she was ashamed, cigarette, he pushed back his chair and said.

Mrs. Quacko, as such a good host-

RIANS LEAVE

FOR ROSE SHOW

and the happiness of a large number of people in all occupations of life and in all parts of the country; to give them more of the good things of life; to give them a greater distribution, not only of wealth in the wider terms; to give them the wider terms; to give them

in the wider terms; to give them places to go in the summer time — recreation; to give them assurance that they are not going to starve in their old age; to give honest business a chance to go ahead and make a reasonable profit, and to give everyone a chance to earn a living.

ting somewhere toward our objec-tive."

automobile, leaving Salem about the motor vehicle laws.

Of those revoked 55 were for driving with the motor will be revoked 55 were for driving with the motor will be revoked 55 were for driving with the motor will be revoked 55 were for driving with the motor will be revoked 55 were for driving with the motor will be subjected. The courts reported 560 convictions for motor law violations to the grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Warner secretary of state during the month.

Tomorrow: "The Rain."

## News Behind The News

Washington, June 7-The new Washington, June 7-Ine new deal press agent system has been denounced as an octopus strangling all truth, and praised as a device to turn on the light of publicity. Those who have come most closely in contact with it have found it is frequently neither.

It functions at its best and its

The NRA extension resolution was sent to the senate, which has nine dadyds to act before the present law expires June 16.

The resolution, in conformance with the supreme court decision, revoked all of the president's powers to approve and enforce codes. Some democrats, however, believed it would permit voluntary compacts.

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"Prize winners at eating contests The text of this malicious and insidious effort to mislead the press

insidious effort to maked the press follows in part: "Two woodchucks, known to Yel-lowstone park rangers as Tille and 'Gluttony' Gert (the quotation marks are those of the press agent). marks are those of the press agenti,
won top honors at a recent test
banquet which included everything
from 'soup to nuts.' Tillie consumed three blueberry ples, four large
candy bars, two kelly rolls, half a
dozen sandwiches, and finished
with two packages of salted peanuts. Five minutes after completing this bountiful meal she was
back asking for more."

back asking for more."

If you have not tired yet, the vicious subversive effort continues: "'Gluttony' Gert did away with

at the present time," he explained.

"The preamble of the constitution states that this union was formed to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

"But the present time," he explained.

mals had not at that time realized they were unconstitutional, but, any rate, the official propaganda announcement says:

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The cry burst from her before she could stop it. He jumped back so swiftly that before the sound was out, he was beside her, ready. Bang!

The tail roil of linoleum had been rocking, now it fell straight back with a tremendous crash into the recess under the stairs, sending a chain of echoes through cellars behind. At the same instant, from the prostrate linoleum, a large gray rat darted with a flash of pink-webbed paws and naked tail, numb.

Evaluation-Any casual observer will notice again the use of the over-consumption philosophy in this over-consumption philosophy in this indirect effort to influence public opinion. To realize the proper scope of it, you must consider that thousands of copies of such stuff are handed out by government press agents daily. The expense of it all is footed by taxpayers.

The material here cited is not a taproom is an old English exactly a fair example of the sent stuff of the control of the sent stuff of the control of the co



By Mary Graham Bonner "Oh dear, oh dear what have I ione?" quacked Mrs. Quacker mis-

The sight of Mrs. Quacker in the salad was a most absurd one. She no



this one. At last it was Mrs. Quacker who would really and truly have to applogize to her. Not only that-Mrs nake a reasonable profit, and to dive everyone a chance to earn a living.

"And I think that we are get-ing somewhere toward our objecting somewhere the sound of this somewhere the sound of the sou She was receiving attention of a

kind she did not like. The little One newspaperman asked if the direct quotations might be used. Wings before their beaks to try to thide the eamusement they felt and the older ducks were looking surlook over his words. In a few minprized and all admiring the way Mrs.

the uniformed Cherrians and their wives.

All the uniformed Cherrians did not make the trip by train, being unable to get away until later though they were due to take part in the parade at 2 colock. Several remained to take charge of the Salem high school band which was taken to Portland by chartered busses, following the annual commencement exercises of the senior class of the high school. A number of the Cherrians made the trip by automobile, leaving Salem about moon.

The president replied that could be lider to lide the eamusement they felt and the older ducks were looking surprised and all admiring the way Mrs. Quacko was behaving. "There, there," said Mrs. Quackor. "There, there," said Mrs. Quackor. "There, there," said Mrs. Quackor. There, there, "said Mrs. Quackor. There, there," said Mrs. Quackor. There, there, "said Mrs. Quackor. There, there," said Mrs. Quackor. There, there," said Mrs. Quackor. There, there, "said Mrs. Quackor. The

# will have to jook into the waste baskets of the Washington corres-pondents, where they rightfully be-

Censorship-The innocent steps Censorship—The innocent steps they take are just as serious. For example, the federal communications commission press agent has made no announcement of the fact but the commission has sent out to field agents a confidential order instructing them to report any "un-warranted or libelous attacks on public officials."

public officials."

This order was sent out five the first order was sent out five the first order of the first order of the first order of the first order order or the first order order

The commission disclaims censor-ship intentions, and no on can pin it down to any violations of its disclaimer. The attuation is that it has issued orders which afford a good opportunity for censorahip.

Thinking—All new dealers are reading with sharp interest an ar-ticle which appeared in the obscure quarterly published by Columbia university, Political Science Quarter-ly, It was written by Prof. Ogburn, who was news six months ago when he retired from the NRA consumers' advisory board and returned to private thinking, at Chicago uni-

ersity.

His current thought is that Presi-His current thought is that President Roosevelt has a hold on the poor fellow such as no president ever had. His deduction is that as most people are poor, most are

as most people are poor, most are for Roosevelt.

The way Prof. Ogburn tries to prove it is by analyzing the 1932 vote. He studied three types of voters, large city, small town and rural, in Illinois. In each group he discovered that the lower income voters cast their ballots for Roosevelt. He checked up on the rent they pay, and thus reached his conclusion.

his conclusion.

What he falled to find out is how they will vote in 1936.

Timing—The decision of congres-cional bonus leaders not to press heir cause at this session may be raced to firm political roots. will deny it, but they knew very well that they could get a bonus bill (Harrison compromise or bet-

Pantry Patter

By R. C. E.

This is pineapple month-the time when the fresh fruit is at its best and cheapest in most markets. Serve it raw for breakfast or for dessert; make jams and marmalades from it either alone or, better yet, in combination with dried applicate or company things for strain-Serve one on each

little olive oil added. Another way is to add a little cream after the tomatoes are cooked, thicken it with flour and season to taste.

### STUFFED TOMATOES

Almost any vegetable stuffing or tablespoon butter and 1 egg yolk filling the toniatoes sprinkle the top with buttered crumbs. Place in a buttered pan and bake half an hour in a moderate oven.

Saute the lamb chops in a frying pan, then transfer the browned chops to a baking dish. Cover them grated cheese and bake in the oven 12 to 15 minutes. To this below

## Answers to Questions

A reader can get the answer to wings of the butterfly comes off on eau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What date is set for the commemoration of Mark Twain's birth one hundred years ago? W.G.

A. Taproom is an old English term which described the drinking of its origin, 1798, when it was The material here cited is not exactly a fair example of the general run of handouts, but it affords the opportunity to estimate accurately the value of some.

To find nine-tenths of them, you plied to any drinking room in modern usage.

microscope this dust is seen to be composed of minute scales of defi-

Q. How many quarts of straw-berries are eaten in the United States each year? M.D. A. In 1934, there were 318,336,000 quarts of record. Berries picked and eaten on farms would not be

Q. How long has the United States had a public health service?

known as the marine hospital service. The present name was authorized by congress in 1912. Q. Where are the Xanthian Mar-

bles? H. S. Q. Of what material is the dust on butterflies' wings composed? H. by Sir Charles Fellows in 1844 at Xanthus in southwest Asia Minor, A. The scaly covering of the are now in the British Museum.

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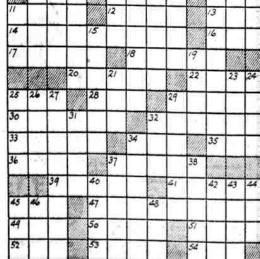
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be both unwarranted and libelous
The commission disclaims censorship intentions, and no on can pin
it down to any violations of its
tex, peel the silces, leaving them
disclaimer. The situation is that it whole. Serve one on each place and fill the center with powdered TREAT FOR YOUNGSTERS A treat for youngsters and often telished by grown-ups as well to made by spreading salted wafers with melted chocolate candy para. FRIED TOMATOES Slice firm tomatoes, dredge them in flour and cook in butter, with a

Almost any vegetable surring or cooked neat may be used as filling for tomatoes. The tomatoes should be ripe but firm. Cut a site off the stem end, scoop out some of the pulp, put it in a bowl and combine with grated rye bread, butter, grat and only a chonnel parties all and ed onion, chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste and egg yolk. Use for 1/2 cup of bread crumbs filling the tomatoes sprink

LAMB CHOPS ST. MORITZ

bill (Harrison compromise or better) at this session.

Foremost in their mind was monetary inflation, not bonus. Also
mentionable is the fact that, if
they passed a bonus bill, they would iminary cooking in a frying pan
lose the issue, and consequently
the veterans' vote. Next year is a
the fat and finish the browning
campaign year, and even the simpleton voters know that the proper
time to pass a bonus bill is then, certing after eating.

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Q. Why is a taproom so called? F.C.F. A. Taproom is an old English

ACROSS Boy Small Island dog rose

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16. Use needle and
thread
17. Beholdest
18. Fragment
19. Panet
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29. Broken stone
and cinders
used in
making
to both roads

30. Plant growing on the sea bottom

32. Revolve

33. Bracing

34. Undeveloped flower

STONE ELEMENTAL ILEGAL STREET flower

35. Jurisprudence

26. Swimming

bird

37. Specks of

dust

29. Station