

The Way of Life

BRUCE BARTON

EVEN THE KING CAN'T GET A DRINK

In London we visited a fashionable restaurant called the Embassy Club.

It is a place where the hoity-toity dance, and my wife and I had the pleasure of feasting our middle class eyes on a large collection of young lords and ladies, with a sprinkling of multi-millionaires and even a couple of dukes.

A little after midnight a waiter stepped up to each table, according to the law and custom in England, and reminded the diners politely that the bar was about to close. A few minutes later he came again and asked each diner to finish his drink because the glasses must be removed.

A gay party had arrived only a little while before, headed by a younger son of His Majesty, King George. I watched with interest to see what would happen when the waiter visited that table. Would a prince of the blood be asked to give up his glass like any common man? Or would a polite evasion occur in the case of one so exalted?

My question was quickly answered. The waiter did, indeed, go to the

Prince's table last. But when he arrived, the Prince took one last gulp and handed over the glass with a smile.

A few hours previously we had sat in one of the English law courts. A young man had been arrested only two weeks before charged with the heinous crime of murdering his mother. In the space of a few days he was brought to trial. The jury was chosen in a couple of hours, the case was heard, including the testimony of medical experts, the verdict was found, and the murderer was sentenced.

In our country the crime would have been a newspaper sensation for months, while the trial dragged its dreary way through the maze of legal obstruction.

We are ahead of the English in many ways. We do business more quickly, with more flexibility, and more steam. But when it comes to respect for the law they have us lashed to the mast. We pass thousands of laws and disregard them. The English pass fewer, but they certainly respect and enforce them. If you kill your mother over them you're hung, and promptly.

And when the bar closes even the king can't get a drink.

money simply by sitting still and watching the population grow than he could have made by putting the purchase price into a savings bank, into bonds or endowment life insurance or any of the other perfectly safe forms of investment.

DEPTH

Divers can now go to unheard-of depths by the use of mixture of oxygen and helium to breathe, instead of ordinary air. The greatest danger to working under pressure, as in diving suits and in deep caissons or tunnels, is the escape of nitrogen from the compressed air into the blood and tissues, forming bubbles which set up a serious illness, often resulting in death, when the workers return to normal pressure.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines has been experimenting with the helium-oxygen mixture and finds that it serves as well as normal air for breathing purposes, while the helium is not absorbed into the body as nitrogen is.

This discovery may result in the recovery of treasure from the wrecks of many ships which lie too deep on the ocean bed to be reached by diving methods now in use.

Not until the League of Nations, the Pope, the Anglican church and the head of the Mohammedan church agree will there be any radical change from the present calendar.

Back in his home in Germany, Einstein, the great scientist, tells what he thinks of the United States.

"A land of cooperative effort," he says, "quite different from our individualistic Europe. Everybody team-work."

That is not the conception many people have of America. We think of Europe as a hotbed of Socialism if not of Communism, and of our own country as a place where everybody goes his own way without giving enough attention to his neighbor's problems.

Probably both points of view are both right and wrong. Professor Einstein saw, principally, only men of science, working together in laboratories and universities. Their

methods may be much more co-operative than those common in business, without signifying any such wide-spread team-work as the good Professor attributes to our whole people. And it may well be that we hear a great deal more about Communism than the facts warrant, because it is more sensational than the fact that most Europeans go strictly about their own business and let other people alone.

ABOUT THE HOME

By JESSIE E. PALMITER
Home Economics Instructor
Heppner High School

HUMPTY DUMPTY.

"It's an 'll wind that blows nobody good"—and so when Humpty Dumpty, in price at least, came tumbling down off his perch, we who love to make good things to eat are reveling in the use of eggs without the slightest worry as to being uneconomical.

In order not to tire of eggs when served every day, and yet, even more often, there must be new ideas, new methods. In cooking eggs there are two main principles of cooking to keep in mind: first, high temperatures toughen the coagulated protein, and second, long cooking will also toughen the protein. This is the reason that eggs are never boiled when cooked properly, but are put in hot water in the top of a double boiler and allowed to cook at a temperature below

boiling.

The following are suggestions for main dishes at luncheon or the protein dish for breakfast.

Eggs in Bacon Rings.
6 eggs, 6 slices bacon, 1 T butter, salt and pepper to taste.
Line ramekins with slices of bacon, which have been slightly pan broiled. Break into the center of each an egg. Season with a bit of butter, salt and pepper. Place in a moderate oven, 350 to 400 degrees F., to bake until eggs are set.

Egg and Ham Timbales.
Into 2 T butter stir a third of a cupful of stale bread crumbs and when well blended add one cupful of milk. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly, then add one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, if desired, and a cupful of chopped ham mixed with two eggs slightly beaten. Season with salt and pepper and pour into buttered custard cups. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees F., until firm, about thirty minutes. Serve with tomato or creamed egg sauce.

Eggs Laniaka.
Use one small can of salmon or tuna fish. Flake it, removing skin and bones. Add two cups of soft bread crumbs, one-fourth cup of cream and a slightly beaten egg.

Season with one teaspoon salt, pepper, few grains cayenne, and one teaspoon lemon juice. Blend together well. Line custard cups with this mixture. Drop a raw egg into the center of each mold and cover with more of fish mixture. Place cups in a shallow pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about thirty minutes. Serve with white sauce.

Scrambled Eggs With Tomato Sauce.
Brown 1 1/2 T onion in two table-spoonful of butter. Simmer one-fourth cup of tomato juice with 1 1/2 T sugar, one-third teaspoon salt and pepper for five minutes. Add four slightly beaten eggs and the tomatoes to the onions and butter. Cook slowly until creamy, scraping the mixture from bottom and sides of the pan. Serve on toast.

Eggs Italiane.
Put into each individual custard cup a tablespoonful of cream and one of grated Parmesan cheese, then an egg, a sprinkling of salt, paprika, finely minced parsley, and cream to cover. Cook in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until coagulated, about 15 minutes.

SMUT-PROOF OATS GROWN.
Canyon City: Markton smut proof oats, now the standard variety in

Union county, are being tried out by two farmers in northern Grant county, Dick Schoutens of Fox Valley and C. M. Johnson of Hamilton. Because of its good hay quality, its smut resistant and high yielding qualities, R. J. Johnson, county agent, highly recommends this variety of oats to all growers in northern Grant county.

Pug Sluggum, on trial for murder, bribed an Irishman of the jury with \$100 to hold out for a verdict of manslaughter. After being out

a long time the jury came back into court with the desired verdict. Pug managed to get near the Irishman and said, "I'm mighty obliged to you. Did you have a hard time?" "Yes," replied the Irishman, "a devil of a time. All the rest wanted to acquit you."

For Sale or Trade—Good milk cows and heifers, fresh and coming fresh; one new International cream separator, No. 2. Will sell for cash or trade for stock cattle. S. Fryrear, Heppner. 1-3p.



INSURANCE

The General Motors Corporation has extended its system of insuring the lives of all employees to cover its agents and their employees. Coupled with that is a thrift plan to enable employees to share in the company's profits by investing a small percentage of their own wages. This and other large companies are engaged all the time in efforts to work out equitable methods of helping those who work for them to be certain of independence in old age or because of illness or accident, and to leave their families provided for in case of death.

If large industries can do this, why not small ones as well? It is on the cards that the time is coming when everybody who works for anybody else will be required to leave a certain percentage of his salary or wages in trust, to be matched by an equal amount contributed by the employer, to form the basis of a fund to take care of him after a given number of years of work, or at a given age, or if incapacitated. And coupled with this will be some form of employment insurance, so that nobody can be thrown out of work with nothing to live on.

WEALTH

The sole heir to \$100,000,000 or more died in New York the other day. Miss Elia Wendel, 77, only survivor of six sisters and brothers whose grandfather was a partner of John Jacob Astor, the fur-trader, lived alone in an old house on Fifth Avenue, and died alone except for doctors and nurses. She had not a single relation left in the world.

Every dollar of the great fortune which she had to dispose of is in New York city real estate. The lot on which her home stands is valued at nearly four million dollars. Grandfather Wendel laid down a rule for his family: "Buy land, never mortgage, never sell, never build, never make repairs." Buildings deteriorate, tenants sometimes do not pay their rent, but land value always increases. The purchase of land in any growing community is the swiftest certain road to wealth. Over any twenty-year period the owner of well-located vacant land in or close to a big city will have made several times more

CALENDARS

It is on the cards that sometime—perhaps in five years, perhaps in fifty, we shall have a new calendar. Everybody who has to do with the present method of dividing the year agrees that it is clumsy and uneconomical. Some are for making a radical change at once to a thirteen-month system, which many business houses now use in computing their own budgets and making their own comparative analyses of business conditions. Others believe that would be too much of a change and prefer to take two bites at the cherry.

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"WAS A STRUGGLE TO STAY ON JOB"

"I had been in mighty bad health for eighteen months before I began taking Sargon," stated Chas. W. Morgan, 1746 E. 15th St., Portland.



CHAS. W. MORGAN

Oreg. assistant foreman for the Oregon Worsted Co. "My blood was thin and at night I'd have awful cramps in my legs. I had no appetite, my kidneys were over-active, and I was so weak that getting through my day's work was a struggle. Three bottles of Sargon built up my blood and system, overcame the cramps and regulated my kidneys. I've never felt stronger or better! Sargon Pills didn't gripe or upset me at all and helped a lot by keeping my bowels regulated perfectly." Sold by Patterson & Son, Drug-gists, Heppner. (adv.)

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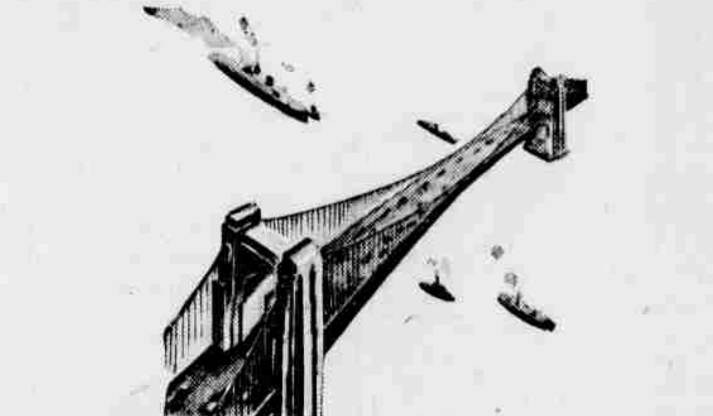


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