

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."—Abraham Lincoln.

### Keeping Fire Out of Forest

Radio Playing Most Important Part

Most of the twenty-six supervisors and two hundred forest rangers in the Denver national forest district are equipped with radio sets, and daily get the latest fire advice from the Denver headquarters. Hundreds of cooperative forest stations in the same district also receive the headquarters' advice. Despite the exceptional dryness of this season, extraordinary efficiency of the forest fire service has been maintained, largely through the radio assistance.

In the campaign for fire protection for forests and reforestation, this system should be extended to all parts of the country as rapidly as possible. It means life for the trees.

### Paydays and Rent Days

Eliminating Rent Days Means More Pay Days

Paydays measure life for some men, rent days for others. As month after month is checked off life's calendar, in a sadly large number of cases the lapse of time shows little constructive accomplishment. Each day's task has been done, but no more.

Few men are so dull-witted that they would refuse to exchange a bundle of old rent receipts for the deed to a home of their own, yet many pass over their opportunities to make exactly that exchange for the rent receipts of the future.

In modern civilization man must have shelter over his head. It remains for the individual to decide whether that shelter shall be owned by another or by himself. The man who controls his own future rent receipts is very likely to find that he has accomplished some control over his future pay checks.

The surest road to economic independence leads to the doorstep of one's own home, and there is a satisfaction to that possession, a relief to the mind and spirit of the head of a household that rewards the effort to own a home. It is the foundation of contentment and comfort. Why so many pass the chance by is one of the mysteries of human apathy. If you would be among the successful people of the earth, "own your own" home.

### Pre-War Labels Won't Fool Baby

Synthetic Milk Like Synthetic Booze

Synthetic is a word that used to be respectable, but now it falls like a blight upon the prediction by Henry Ford that the dairy cow is to be abolished because synthetic milk is richer and cheaper.

In the innocent days, when that word would have started a race for a dictionary, Ford could have found many converts to his lacteal doctrine. But under prohibition we have become sophisticated. Some of the most cultured bootleggers in the business have taught us that anything synthetic wears a pre-war label and is made out of cresote and hair oil; it smells like burning rubber, tastes like a red-hot poker and hits with the kick of a mule.

Even Henry Ford, whose stupendous industrial success wins a respectful ear for his theories, will have to do a lot of missionary work to win over the babies to abolition of the docile cow.

### Let Reason Rule in Taxation

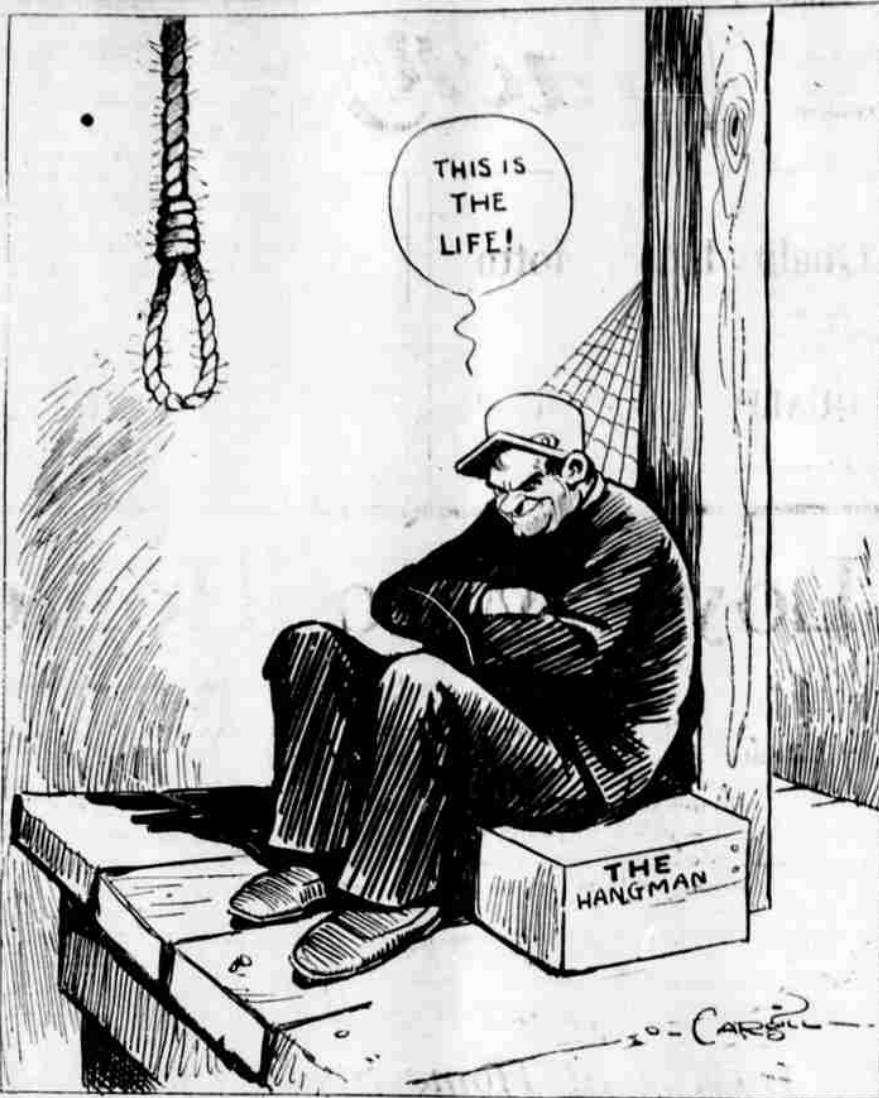
Reduce High Flying Surtaxes

It became evident some time ago that the buncombe about "taxing the rich" had failed. More and more it is understood that the high flying surtax and estate tax rates largely miss their mark, and their reduction would be a general benefit.

It seems fairly assured that surtaxes will be reduced to twenty or twenty-five per cent in the next session of congress, and income taxes may be entirely abolished in the lower brackets.

Excessive federal estate taxes on larger estates act in exactly the same manner as excessive federal surtaxes. It is, therefore, obvious that reasons for reducing either apply with equal force to the other.

### What's in a Name?



### Sunny Dick Says

Government Employees Seek Pay Raise—If asking would turn the trick, there'd be fewer flyovers in use.

LaFollette, Jr. Fires Opening Campaign Gun; Attacks Big Money Interests—Is he really a chip off the old block or is it merely sour grapes again?

Cowboy Stunt Rider Shoots Self While Doing "Drunken Ride" Act.—Cowboy, it's getting so it isn't safe to even play drunk in these glorious United States of America.

After Slipping of New Dam 5 Years Ago Water Once More Flows in Big Summer Lake Irrigation District Canals; Goddess of Chance Favorable—Faint heart never won fair lady, eh, boys?

Coolidge Told Pearl Harbor Must Be Made Big Naval Base; He Is Silent—Gee, whiz! Papa Coolidge, can't we spend our money for anything?

Seven National Guardsmen Are Killed, 14 Hurt As Big Gun Explodes at Camp Grant Sham Battle Maneuvers—Lay you a dollar to a doughnut that some bonehead forgot the battle was only a sham.

Railway Mail Train Is Looted Near Santa Ana; Cash and Valuables Taken—I wasn't expecting any money myself, but it does look as though the railroad could use some burglar alarms to advantage.

Vancouver To Frisco Flight and Back in Ten Hours—We are told that this flyer was formerly a poor mail clerk in the San Francisco postoffice. Bet he developed his wonderful speed commuting from Oakland. You know, up at 7:18 and on the ferry at 7:32, pajamas neatly concealed by outer clothes and collar and tie in his pocket.

Fort Klamath Holdups Injured When Driver of Car Refuses To Stop—Oh, boy! That's the best accident we've heard of for ages.

Man Is Leader, and Word "Obey" Must Stay in Ceremony—Dear wife, please note,

### The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

**THE PRICELESS POSSESSION**  
It is obvious enough that what a man is contributes much more to his happiness than what he HAS, or how he is regarded by others.

What a man is, and so what he has in his own person, is always the chief thing to consider in estimating him; for his individuality accompanies him always and everywhere, and gives its color to all his experiences.

In every kind of enjoyment, for instance, the pleasure depends principally upon the man himself. This is even truer of intellectual, than of physical pleasure.

When we use the expression, "to enjoy one's self," we are employing a very appropriate phrase; for one says, not "he enjoys New York (or Kokomo)," but "he enjoys himself in New York (again, or Kokomo)."

What a man is and has in himself—in a word PERSONALITY, with all it entails, is the only immediate and direct factor in his happiness and welfare.

This is why, Schopenhauer opined, the envy which personal qualities excite is the most implacable of all.

The constitution of our consciousness is the ever present and lasting element in all we do or suffer, it has been observed; our INDIVIDUALITY is persistently at work, more or less; at EVERY MOMENT of our life; all other influences are temporal, incidental, fleeting, and subject to every kind of chance and change.

This is why, it is to be supposed, Aristotle says: "It is not wealth but character that lasts."

And just for the same reason we can more easily bear a misfortune that comes to us entirely from without, than one which we have drawn upon ourselves; for fortune may always change, but not character.

It is natural, then for Schopenhauer to declare that subjective blessings—a noble nature, a capable head, a joyful temperament, bright spirits, a well-constituted,

perfectly sound physique, are the first and most important elements in happiness.

So that we should be more intent on promoting and preserving such qualities than on the possession of external wealth and external honors.

No change of circumstances can repair a defect of character.

### Dinner Stories

"Yes," said the old man to his young visitor, "I am proud of my girls, and would like to see them comfortably married, and as I have made a little money they will not go penniless to their husbands. There is Mary, 25 years old, and a really good girl. I shall give her \$1,000 when she marries. Then comes Bet, who won't see 35 again, and I shall give her \$3,000, and the man who takes Eliza, who is 40, will have \$5,000 with her."

The young man reflected for a moment, and then inquired: "You haven't one about 50, have you?"

An ex-district attorney at a dinner in New York told a story about honesty. "There was a man," he said, "who applied for a position in a drygoods house. His appearance wasn't prepossessing and references were demanded.

After some hesitation he gave the name of a driver in the firm's employ. The driver, he thought, would vouch for him.

A clerk sought out the driver, and asked him if the applicant was honest. "Honest?" the driver said, "Why, his honesty has been proved again and again. To my certain knowledge he's been arrested nine times for stealing, and every time he was acquitted."

Brown had a way of walking in his sleep—a falling of which he was greatly ashamed. Early one morning, after a long absence, he returned with a pair of trousers rolled up and tucked under his arm.

"Where in the world have you been?" his wife demanded sternly. "Down to the office."

"But why the trousers under your arm?"

"Oh—I—I thought I might meet someone."

### Heart and Home Problems

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

#### Her Money Secret Cools His Love

When a wife makes a secret of the "nestegg" she saves up, is she playing unfairly with her husband? A man writes:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married 22 years. I have a daughter 20 years old, and a foster son whom my wife adopted about three years ago. My wife has been sick for at least 20 years. During that time I have had the services of the best physicians, and seen to it that she had the best of care in hospitals and at home, with nurses and everything to make her comfortable. My business made it possible for me to afford it. I have always given her a weekly allowance to care for the home, had our money in the bank in both names. About three years ago I accidentally found a bankbook that showed where she was depositing in her own name nearly as much as I allowed her a week. I could not make the fuss over her that I had been in the habit of doing. About a year ago I found she had turned over the book to our daughter. Still she wants to know why I have been treating her coolly. I always had been in the habit of trusting her behind the counter. Now the bridge appears to be getting wider between us. I now feel as though I want to be away from home as much as possible. I neglected to say that when I bought the home I gave that to her. I now feel that she wants to get everything I possess. Are not wives often at fault when their husbands turn against them? MR. W.

Are you quite sure that your wife's little deceit is malicious? Women like to have a little "nest-egg" they can consider their very own. They do not look upon a joint bank account as their own, but as money that must be accounted for to husbands. Perhaps she is wrong in deceiving you in this manner, but I do not see how her thrift is working to your disadvantage. I know that you feel that her secretiveness implies a

lack of truth in you, but I think it is that.

ROSEBUD: A girl of 14 has accepted the guidance of her mother in the matter of boy friends. Another has the benefit of personal contact with the young man in question, and I could not over her. I am sure she is acting what she believes to be your best.

#### TWINS IN LOVE WITH THEM

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My twin sisters in out town. We have been engaged for two months. My twin brothers a little older than us. These young fellows are perfect gentlemen. Last week something happened, we do not know what. They act very odd, and will not speak to us. My heart is broken, and I do not know what to do. Please advise me. P. M.

Under the circumstances I believe you would be justified in writing the young man asking for an explanation of his strange conduct. Make your brief and to the point.

AIRLINE: You will have your question to a motion picture authority. I cannot undertake answer questions about the here.

ELISIE W.: I do not know any particular rule of etiquette that applies when two people are riding in a coupe. However, I think one girl should sit in the other's lap. It is popular and proper to sit in an automobile with a young man for as long as he returns her to her home.

The fleecy streets have been to add to the trouble. French troops in Morocco patches reveal. Another of those Moorish tribes, we say. —Kansas City Star.

"Utilization is the key to the future." If it is, it had better be for a change of venue to another planet. —Little Rock Democrat.

## STEP-WORD PUZZLE

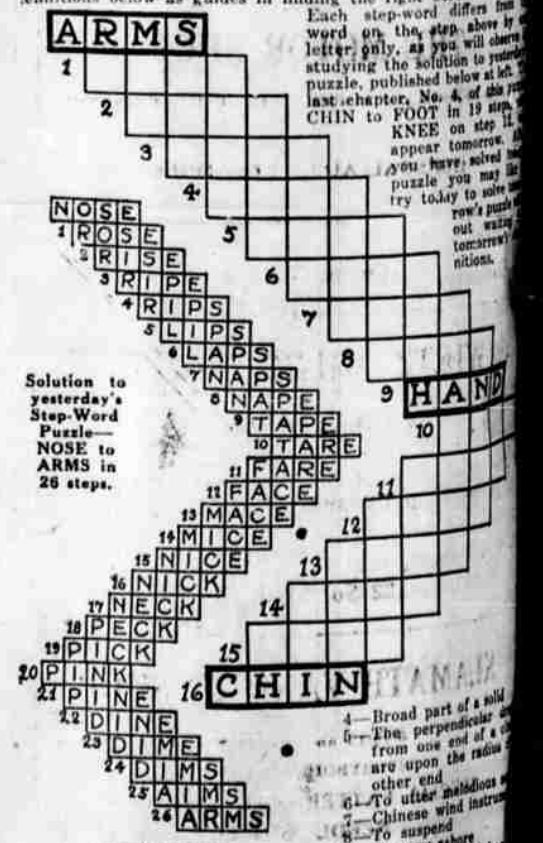
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By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle

The third installment of the anatomical step-word puzzle is presented with—ARMS to CHIN in 16 steps. Can you solve it? The definitions below as guides in finding the right word for each step. Each step-word differs from the word on the step above by one letter only, as you will observe by studying the solution to yesterday's puzzle, published below at left. The last chapter, No. 4, of the puzzle, CHIN to FOOT in 19 steps, will appear tomorrow. You have solved the puzzle you may like to try today to solve the puzzle out waiting tomorrow's solution.



**Solution to yesterday's Step-Word Puzzle—NOSE to ARMS in 26 steps.**

**DEFINITIONS:**  
1—Objectives  
2—Renders assistance to  
3—An officer who receives and transmits the orders of a general  
4—Broad part of a solid  
5—The perpendicular distance from one end of a chord to the other end  
6—To utter melodious notes  
7—To suspend  
8—To come ashore  
9—A title of nobility  
10—Twine  
11—Seeds of cereal plants  
12—Metal money