

"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.

Vacationing Means Roughing It

Tourists Should be Pioneers and Philosophers

To hear some vacationists talk about the discomforts of their travels, you would not think that it did them much good to get away from home.

If in some hotel or restaurant they find the meat slightly tough or the pie imperfectly cooked, they talk for days about the poor service at that place, and warn their friends not to go there. The end of it is apt to be that they are not satisfied unless they patronize the most expensive resorts, which may make their vacation too costly.

A different type of people set out on a vacation with a little more of the spirit of adventure, as on a kind of pioneering trip. If they have some vicissitudes of food or beds, they look at it as a part of the fun, and cheerfully put up with any discomforts in view of the glorious time they are having.

It takes a certain amount of philosophy to enjoy a vacation. Some travelers are constantly worrying for fear their trains will be late, or they can not drive their automobiles fast enough. So they miss all the enjoyment of the pretty country, while they fret every time the train stops five minutes, or they push their cars so fast as to create an accident peril. The true vacation philosopher should start on his trip with the expectation that as soon as he gets away from home, his experiences are going to be more or less varied and irregular, and such as can not be predicted in advance.

Stabilize the Lumber Market

Steady Production Strengthens Industry

Maintenance of stability in the lumber trade requires that seasonal fluctuations in the use of lumber for building and other purposes be eliminated so far as possible, in order, throughout the year, to equalize the lumber movement, and hence the demand upon the sawmills for rush shipments. One of the most important aids which the lumber industry can give to its own stability and profit during the next several years will be the development of a demand and a buying policy among the railroads and industrial buyers and in foreign markets, which will supplement the period of relatively low domestic demand for lumber for building purposes. This can be done if undertaken as a fundamental trade promotion movement in the lumber trade. Unless this is done with some measure of success, either the sawmills, as a whole, will in ordinary years have to hold in mill stocks a substantial portion of current production during the low months, or materially reduce the average output; or else force a large volume of lumber upon a reluctant market—which in turn means the substitution of speculation for stability, and irregularity in operation and employment—Wilson Compton, manager National Lumber Manufacturers' association.

Buy At Home

Home City Loyalty Commendable

No matter what your wants may be, you can find in your own home city, merchandise that will fully meet your every requirement. Buy at home.

Your business men are live and up-to-date; their stores are fully stocked with up-to-the-minute, seasonable merchandise of quality and at prices that can't be beat. Buy at home.

When you want to see what you are buying when you pay your money, buy at home.

The merchants of your city value their reputations. Buy at home.

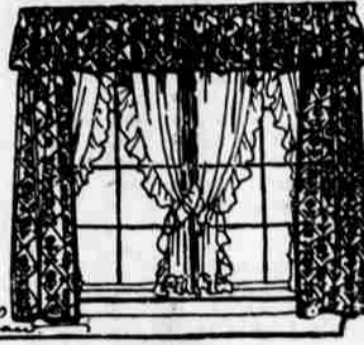
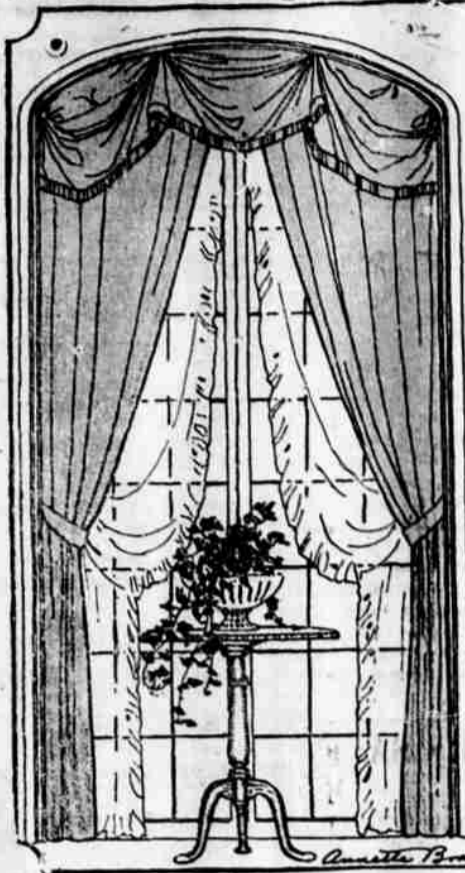
It would be impossible for them to maintain their reputation of high grade merchandise at reasonable prices, without actually delivering the goods. Buy at home.

They have the good-will and confidence of the majority of the citizens of the home city. Every one should buy from local merchants. Buy at home.

It is impossible to keep a city growing unless the home people are loyal enough to spend their money in the home city. Buy at home!

Window Drapings

By Annette Bradshaw



NOW that the Fall house-cleaning has started and all the window curtains have been taken down, somehow the thought of putting back the same old curtains, after the house has been freshly cleaned and painted, seems to go against the grain. Where one is fortunate enough to have full length windows in the living room, the fermal arrangement at the left of the illustration is one which can be followed in any number of combinations. In this instance, the glass curtains were of heavy square mesh net in ecru. Made perfectly straight with a ruffle of the net, and gracefully looped back, they are almost sufficient dressing of themselves.

The overdrapes seem to make a window more cheerful. These drapes are of mulberry silk rep. This material drapes wonderfully well, and doesn't need a lining. The gracefully draped valance is edged with rattail fringe of the same color, about three inches wide. To the upper right is a most adorable suggestion for the bedroom. The glass curtains in this instance are of plain white marquisette. The overdrapes are

of Scotch madras with a colored dot. The triple effect is obtained by a two-inch tuck, which gives the effect of three tiny curtains. The new double ruffle valance is another charming touch. For the hall or dining room where one has casement windows, nothing could be more charming than the white net glass curtains in the lower right with their overdrapes of brilliant chintz, with a black border. This makes the window the most prominent feature of the room. The black wool tassels at intervals on the valance are unusual.

Sunny Dick Says

Tom Murray, Convict, to Plead Innocence at Murder Trial. Scores of Leniency Letters—Yes, good citizens, all. Let us pardon him. Next time he will commit more murders and not get caught.

Shipping of Cheap California Gasoline Throughout East Blamed for Big Price Drop—Blamed? That's funny.

The S. P. Has No Idea of Applying for Bend Extension—The ideas of the S. P. are not quite so flexible as their enemies would have us believe.

Court-martial for President's Two Marine Guards, One Slept, the Other Deserted—Bet they're demerats.

Childrap May Go to Fair Free on September 4—Ha, ha! That lets me in. I'll just show the gateman some of this column.

Murder Charge Lodged Against Luz Laucedo, Alleged Murderer—Next time, maybe, Laucedo won't get so drunk that he can't run away as his two pals did. Whiskey and murder no mix, Luz.

Klamath Falls Women Enter Domestic Art Work in Fair Exhibits—We note that any members of the Business and Professional Women's club are not amongst those present.

Without, of course, knowing anything about it, we marvel that the gentle pastime of dodging bill collectors seems so much more popular than paying the bills.

Traffic Paralyzed by Rain in Tokyo—And in Klamath Falls by angle parking.

By-Products Plant of Shevlin-Hixon May Furnish Gas for Lighting and Heating to Bend—How about a by-products plant for Klamath? Our city could be lighted as well as heated with half the gas we waste each year.

The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

BLAME THEIR PARENTS There appears to be a belief that sons of ministers labor under a handicap and are more inclined than other boys to turn out badly when they reach manhood.

Fred C. Kelly, in his very interesting little book, "The Fun of Knocking Folks," tells that a few years ago out of about 12,000 names selected at random from "Who's Who in America," it was found that the fathers of nearly 1,000 had been clergymen.

"No other single profession can show so high a batting average.

"In 'An English Dictionary of National Biography,' the names of ministers' sons appear 1,270 times while the sons of lawyers are there only to the number of 519, and the sons of doctors total only 359. English-speaking men of letters are preponderantly sons of clergymen."

There are a number of plausible explanations for all this.

The home atmosphere is one of good conversation and clean language; in brief, culture from the cradle.

Then, there is the fact that the average minister works at home a good deal of the time and is able to keep an eye on the habits and behavior of his sons.

He is especially insistent on good deportment, partly because he knows that his boy will be more open to criticism than other youths.

In studying the lives of great men it is evident that if one grows up in a reasonably cultural atmosphere, the chances for success are just that much improved.

Scientific students of human beings now attribute less power to hereditary influence and more power to early environment. Dr. William A. White, famous alienist, says:

"Many students of heredity believe that all sorts of mental qualities may be traced directly to an-

cestors. But those of us who deal with the problems of mental illness, agree on this point, that mental traits are passed on from the parents, not because of heredity, in the ordinary sense of the word, but because, as a part of the child's environment, they are impressed upon it during the developmental period."

Unusual-But True

Adopting the methods of hunters in their quest for game by using "calls" imitating the voices of their hoped-for victims, Doc Boyd has invented what he believes will be a great aid to anglers when they go out in quest of the Friday dinner.

Doc's "fish call" is so constructed that in the hands of an expert it can be made to imitate the growling of a bass, the cooing of a rainbow, the meowing of a cat-fish, and even the barking of a dogfish. Nor does its versatility end there. Doc says that in the hands (or the mouth) of one who conscientiously practice in its use, will conscientiously practice its use, and will spend the time necessary to acquaint himself with the conversational habits of any species of fish in any waters, that and spend the time to acquaint himself with the conversational of any specie in any waters, that he can soon make himself so proficient in the use of the "call" that he will be taken as one of the family in a short time.

This "call" has the added attraction of extreme simplicity. All that is necessary is to ascertain the location of the kind of fish desired, and then locate a deep hole in the stream or lake chosen, quietly sink yourself to the bottom, and after remaining there for five or ten minutes, commence operating the "call." In a few minutes the fish will gather about you in crowds. Then choose the one you want, knock him in the head with a rock, and take him home.

Household Hints

By MRS. MORTON

MENU HINT

- Breakfast: Grapes, Toasted Corn Flakes, Whole Wheat Muffins, Peach Honey or Fresh Jam, Coffee
- Luncheon: Creamed Potatoes, Lettuce with Roquefort Dressing, Fig Dessert, Milk
- Dinner: Cold Sliced Meat, Warm-up Potatoes, Summer Squash, Priscilla Pie

TODAY'S RECIPES

Whole Wheat Muffins—Four cups whole wheat flour, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, three cups milk, one tablespoon lard, one yeast cake dissolved in one cup lukewarm water. Heat the milk, cool and add the other ingredients. Form into muffins, let them rise for three hours and then bake. If you make and raise them the night before, place them in the icebox when they have risen and bake them in the morning.

Peach Honey—Peel and stone peaches and chop fine. To every three cups of peaches add five cups granulated sugar. Boil hard for ten minutes then seal.

Roquefort Dressing—A delicious dressing is made by rubbing the mixing bowl with garlic, adding a teaspoon of sugar, half a teaspoon each of salt and paprika, a dash of black pepper and a sprinkle of tobacco sauce or cayenne pepper. Crush a large slice of Roquefort cheese into these flavorings with a fork and blend thoroughly, add two tablespoons of lemon juice or one of concentrated vinegar, then slowly add a cup and a half of mayonnaise.

Priscilla Pie (Chocolate filling)—Two and one-half cups milk, three ounces chocolate, one-eighth

teaspoon salt, one half cup vanilla, one-third cup sugar, one-third cup corn syrup, four spoon corn starch. Melt the late, add two and one-half cups milk, mix and heat with beater. Add corn starch slurry in one-fourth cup cold milk, add other ingredients. Cook, ring all the time. Fill pastry and bake in moderate oven. meringue may be added if desired.

Fig Dessert—Shaded figs are put up in heavy syrup and a delicious dessert, served with whipped, unsweetened cream.

SUGGESTIONS To do away with the tin in making jelly, put in fruit before it is gone.

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28 The astral activities of today hold promise of either hilar or unusual occurrences or experiences. With Uranus and Neptune, deemed to be in a higher state of vibration, our accepted ordinary may be looked for. This is to routing problems of the new world. In particular, reference is made to the heavy and heavy stars is under "in" striking Neptune. Postpone any change of travel, but take projects under advisement. Those whose birthday is have a year of inquiry in business as well as in affairs. There may be some for change or travel, but should be carefully considered. New projects. All on this day may be expected to have qualities or talents the commonplace and ordinary but its success in life is upon the hour of its birth.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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By ARTHUR WYNN

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.

Can you step from HARES to HOUND in 19 steps, using words corresponding to the definitions given below? In working the solution it should be remembered that each step differs from the word on the step above by only one letter, the other letters remaining their same order. The solution to today's puzzle will be given today. Also on Monday the step-word puzzle solvers will be introduced to a new puzzle.

Diagram of a step-word puzzle grid. The grid is a 21x21 square. The word 'HARES' is written across the top row. The word 'CHIN' is written vertically down the first column. The word 'FOOT' is written vertically down the last column. The word 'HOUND' is written across the bottom row. The grid is numbered 1 through 21 in the left margin. The puzzle is titled 'HARES' and 'HOUND'.

- DEFINITIONS: 1—Manufactured articles 2—Territorial divisions of cities 3—Composed of letters 4—of growing trees 5—Square land 6—Underground plants 7—Defeats and flight 8—A course 9—Awaken 10—Place of abode 12—The language of way 13—Common fur 14—Web-footed bird 15—Manufacturing in Yorkshire 16—Branched tree 17—Varieties of wool 18—To wind about (noun) 19—The express determined 20—To mold 21—A bit of earth