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"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.

Roman Emperors and American Workmen

Modern Conveniences Indicate Progress

Architecture for comfort and convenience has progressed more rapidly in this nation than in any other. The poorest American home generally has its bath tub, electric lights, gas or electric water heater and telephone. A great percentage of the homes have in addition, gas or electricity for cooking; the house is wired to plug in a vacuum cleaner in every room; the dining room is provided with fixtures to operate an electric coffee pot, waffle iron, toaster or other convenience for table use. In the washroom will be the electric washing machine, the electric and gas operated ironing machine, and probably an electric clothes drying outfit. In the kitchen will be the electric dishwasher and the electric refrigerator. This latter article is just coming into more general use, and in conjunction with the laundry equipment, will be the greatest money and labor saver for the housewife that has yet been devised.

The gas furnace, controlled automatically, and lit by an electric push button, has made the old days of wood chopping largely a thing of the past. For comfort, the electric fan keeps a breeze going, and for beauty and utility the modern electric lights and fixtures transform a house of gloom into one of cheer and hominess. Electricity plays an important part in milady's toilet and does work which many hand maidens would have been unable to accomplish in the days of the Roman emperors. The "electric servant" does work in the American home for a few dollars a month which could not be accomplished in any other manner by numerous servants at a hundred times that price.

The home with the inter-connected telephone to the different rooms saves countless steps for its occupants. While Egyptian tombs are being opened to dig out relics of monarchs of past ages, it is interesting to note that they contain no conveniences to compare with those which the common laborer in the United States can enjoy today.

We have read about the Roman baths and seen pictures of big fat Romans walking down into them, but it is pretty safe to say that they were a chilly proposition alongside of the American bathroom with its instantaneous hot water heater ready for use at any hour of the day or night. Incidentally, the truck driver or millionaire of today can have the same type of bathroom equipment at a modest cost, but only a Roman emperor could enjoy the "pleasure" of a Roman bath.

Unnecessary Expenditures Cut Road Mileage

Work Should Be Done Right At Start

Our annual road bill is approaching the billion-dollar mark. The cost of state highways, not to mention county roads, runs up to astonishing totals—millions and millions of dollars per state.

With thousands of miles of road to be paved in practically every state, and available funds for only some hundreds of miles, it is essential that the officials charged with the expenditures of the taxpayer's dollar study types of pavement which will give the maximum wear and at a minimum of expense for first cost and maintenance.

The California Oil World criticizes the highway program in California, which it claims, calls for an unnecessary expenditure of $10,000 a mile for highway repair work where cement concrete is used for surfacing, when more satisfactory results could be secured with asphaltic concrete at a great saving.

It is necessary to lay a heavier course of cement concrete over a broken or shattered piece of road than would be required with asphaltic concrete, because the cement does not have the elastic qualities of the asphalt to bind the broken and loose particles of the road base into a shock-absorbing resilient mass.

Every dollar unnecessarily expended for new pavement or maintenance, means that road which could otherwise be hard-surfaced must go unpaved.

Department of commerce figures give the gross income of farmers during the year ending June 30, as $12,136,000,000, or $848,000,000 more than for the previous year.

Deposits and total resources of the banks of the United States were never as large as now, according to R. N. Sims, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks.

Attractive Glassware -:- By Annette Bradshaw

HAVE you ever in your life seen such lovely glassware as is to be found in the shops today? It's a joy and delight to walk around and see all the wonderful things which one can buy to add to the attractiveneses of the home. Whether they are for decoration or for practical use, the pleasure in finding some of the gorgeous things now shown more than repays for the bit of additional expense.

Instead of the plain white glassware, to which we have become accustomed, one can now carry out any selected color scheme of decoration for the formal dinner or luncheon with the tinted glassware.

A few choice bits which I have found in shopping around are shown above. In the center is an adorable iced tea or lemonade set in amber glass, with white glass handles. The fan shaped vase with its dainty bouquet of wild flowers and the compote of fruit are also in amber. All these pieces can be had in various other colors.

The long stemmed glasses shown to the upper left are in a delicate green, with deeper green stems and white base. These are for punch or the ever popular "cup."

To the upper right are the deep ringed glass and goblet now so popular as water glasses. These come in shades of amber, green, red, amethyst and blue and go far in dressing a table.

The finger bowl and plate in the lower left hand corner are in iridescent glass with a vivid colored edge. The tall glass is in crystal delicately etched in gold.

The salad plate and mayonnaise bowl are in crystal with a deep border of gold.

The goblets in the lower right, the smaller of which may be used as a sherbet cup, are in crystal, deeply etched in gold, with colored bases.

The few pieces sketched above are among the ones most popularly used now, but with a little time in which to shop around, the woman who wants something different for her luncheon table, or for the porch tea wagon can find any number of things which will immediately stamp her as a hostess of tastes.

One can find salad plates, ice cream plates, sandwich plates in an imitation crackled glass, at a moderate price.

A few flowers, a dainty table cloth, nice silver and attractive glasses, tastefully arranged, make a table over which any woman may be proud to preside.

Sunny Dick Says

Jazz Girl Off for Prison Term With Defiant Air. Last Appearance in Public—And last on the front page.

Seat Sale on for Pirates of Penzance—Like all pirates, they want our money, but unlike the common or garden variety, these are willing to work for it.

Klamath Falls Lands 1926 Labor Conclave—Our reputation as a wet town is getting about.

S. P. Planning to Use $38,000,000 in Oregon Extension if No Destructive Competition — How much if there is competition?

Queer thing, you know, this memory business. I often forget, for instance, when rent day comes round, but my landlord never does. On the other hand he has kept forgetting all summer about the fly screens he promised in place of this infernal mosquito netting, but I never have.

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500 Ku Klux Autos Punctured by Nails Scattered on Road to Meeting—Thank you, no Ku Klux for mine. I get punctures enough as it is.

Christian Church Ladies to Hold Cooked Food Sale—It is reported that one newlywed said: "Of course I'll contribute. Hubby says he'll buy all mine—if necessary. Isn't he a dear?

Klamath Falls Girl to Return From South America. Will Visit With Friends Here—Yes; she'd better not get broke. It's a long walk back.

Dentist Slayer Chokes Self to Death in Prison—Now, there's real economy. If they'd all do that taxes might actually be lowered.

Officers Near Oklahoma City Kill Two Bank Bandits, Wound and Capture Third—At this rate daylight bank robbing will soon have to be classed as a hazardous occupation.

The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

THE BRAND OF MATERIALISM....

A Professional Idealist, who sows Great Thoughts and dispenses good cheer through the land at so much per word, bemoans the fact that materialism is driving romance out of the world. He sees the United States being engulfed in a great wave of materialism. Materialism, he orates, is a foe to the achievement of the higher realms of happiness.

Nonsense.

What is a materialist? The dictionaries display their usual limitations with the definition that a materialist is one who "takes interest only in the material or bodily necessities and comforts of life."

Ed Howe, the Sage of Potato Hill, Kansas, provides a much better definition:

"A materialist is one who believes in the known history of the world, proved by long experience and investigation, and does not believe in fables which have never been proven in a single instance.

"If you do not believe a woman can sit in her office in New York, and, for a fee of two dollars, cure a sick man in Minnesota, you are a materialist.

"If you believe men are born according to a well known law, and live and die according to the same law, you are a materialist.

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"If you believe there is always answer to chloroform when applied to a man's nose, and doubt that hypnotism is an equally practical and effective agent in surgery, you are a materialist.

"If you believe an industrious man should profit more than an idle one, you are a materialist.

"If you have an important message to send, and send it by means of the telegraph, or the telephone, or by mail, instead of telepathy, you are a materialist.

"If you believe in social order, and security from the idle and vicious; if you believe in every principle tried out in human experience, and found best for all, you are a materialist.

"If you believe in parents directing children, you are a materialist.

"If by a life of worthy industry, you accumulate a modest competence for the days when you are no longer able to work, you are a materialist.

"If you believe in education, in progress, in bettering the average condition of everybody by accepted methods, you are a materialist.

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"If you provide Christmas gifts for your children, and know that Santa Claus did not come down the chimney at night and leave them, you are a materialist.

"If, when you loan money, you accept security, you are a materialist.

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Materialism is the bast of science, which is knowledge and wisdom, and whoever denies it butts his head against a stone wall.

HOROSCOPE

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

Saturday, August 29

A particularly lively and eventful day may be forecast on the judgment of the very interesting planetary configurations. Mutual as well as lunar directions indicate stirring and interesting developments in business as well as in social, domestic and affectional relations. Especially, it may be said, in the latter, where romantic or sensational episodes may eventuate. The unexpected may be anticipated. Those in the employment of others are under excellent sway for promotion or preferment.

Those whose birthday it is are under the forecast of an eventful year, with the unexpected probable. In social, domestic and affectional matters there may be developments out of the ordinary or conventional. Promotion or preferment are forecast for those eligible. A child born on this day should have excellent faculties and talents and should rise in life through these and its splendid resources and initiative.

Household Hints

By MRS. MORTON

MENU HINTS

Breakfast

Oatmeal with Raisins
Bran Muffins Soft-boiled Eggs
Blue Plum Conserve Coffee

Luncheon

Peanut Butter Fritters
Stewed Fruit
Warmed-over Muffins
Milk or Lemonade

Dinner

Salt Codfish Baked Potatoes
Baked Pears Sponge Cake
Tea or Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Bran Muffins—Mix together without sifting one cup flour, one and one-quarter cups bran, three tablespoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar Beat an egg and mix with it one cup of milk and one tablespoon of butter melted, and add to the dry ingredients. Beat well and bake in muffin tins for 25 minutes.

Blue Plum Conserve—One basket plums, sugar two-thirds the weight of plums, three oranges (rind of one), three-quarters of a pound shredded almonds Cut the plums into halves and remove the stones. Cook the plums, oranges and the sugar for 45 minutes. Blanch the Almonds and cut them several times lengthwise. Add the almonds to the fruit mixture and cook 10 minutes longer. Put into sterile glasses and seal when cold. This amount makes 13 glasses.

Peanut Butter Fritters—One-half cup peanut butter, one-half cup cornmeal, one-half cup barley flour, one level teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one egg, one-half cup milk, pepper. Sift the flour, meal, baking powder, salt and sugar together, then rub in the peanut butter; now add the milk, well beaten egg, and pepper. Mix into a smooth batter. Drop by spoonfuls on a well-greased griddle and fry to a golden brown. This is an excellent substitute for both bread and meat.

Salt Codfish—Select a thick piece of salt cod and soak it [in wa]ter several hours, changing [the water] frequently. Then place in a [pan] and cover with boiling water [and] let scald for 10 minutes. [Pour] off the water and let scald 10 [min]utes longer. Drain, flake in [large] flakes, arrange in a buttered [bak]ing dish, rather shallow, dot [gen]erously with butter, dust [with] pepper, sprinkle with ... turn in a cup of cream ... a chopped boiled egg and a [tea]spoon of onion juice, a ... chopped celery leaves ... the top with a little ... Bake 15 to 18 minutes.

Baked Pears—Cut ... sized winter pears ... lenghtwise, and cut away ... Place in a baking pan ... half gill cold water and ... spoonful of butter. The ... with two tablespoonfuls of [granu]lated sugar. Bake in hot [oven] 30 minutes, basting ... with liquor in pan. Place ... dish, pour the juice over the ... and serve.

Sponge Cake—Three ... cups flour, two teaspoons ... powder, one-half teaspoon ... one cup sugar, one-half cup ... water, one-half teaspoon ... Beat the egg yolks until ... Add gradually the sugar, ... minutes. Add the flavoring ... water, then the flour and ... powder sifted together. ... lightly the stiff whites of the ... and bake in brisk oven.

The old-fashioned ... egg," according to poultry ... is no longer used. ... modern hen is too ... She is also keen for the ... a hen's idea of a ... store.—Detroit Free Press.

There's certainly a ... in Central Oregon, where ... trying to prevent the ... "too many" railroads. ... few years since we were ... get any old kind built.— ... Register.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.

With the aid of the definitions given below, can you change DAIRY to CREAM in 19 steps, removing one letter on each step and substituting a new letter to spell a new word corresponding to the definition? The solution to Saturday's step-word, given below, indicates how step-words are worked out step by step.

Many puzzle enthusiasts are discovering that there is a ... fascination about the construction of a step-word and they are beginning to make them and send them in for publication. To-day's ... was submitted by Miss ... E. Miller, of High ... saic, N. J. The solution ... appear tomorrow; also ... to NOSE in 22 steps ... EYES on step 9 and ... step 18. Try ... it today without ... ing for ... definitions.

DEFINITIONS:

1—Covered with hair
2—The barber trims them
3—Beneficiaries
4—Perceives by sound
5—Dreads
6—Notable exploits
7—Apartments
8—Tortures
9—Fights
10—Carried by waiters
11—Devices for catching ...
12—Excursions
13—Attempts
14—Tested
15—Up a tree
16—To put the foot down ...
17—Fear
18—A visionary idea or ... tion