

"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.

Canada's Railway Experiment Fails

Quitting R. R. Business to be Election Issue

Canada is becoming weary of the load it carries in added taxes because of the failure of its experiment in carrying on its publicly-owned Canadian national railroads system.

The question of dropping out of the railroad business may be the real issue in the coming general election. The Canadian senate has been conducting inquiries looking for a way out of the mess. Five concrete proposals have been submitted, but the one most favorably considered involves the willingness of the Canadian Pacific, privately owned and operated, to consider an amalgamation or merger of its paying lines with the dominion's losing lines, under a joint board of directors.

Canada is yearly adding \$100,000,000 to its public debt for the privilege of owning a railway system it may call its own. In the last six years the operation of these lines has added an aggregate of \$710,943,247 to the dominion's obligations. The people are beginning to cry out loud. The pre-war debt of the dominion was less than \$400,000,000. It is now about \$2,500,000,000, and the deficit of its publicly-owned railway system adds yearly to the burden.

The Canadians are looking over the border and noting the progress made in the United States in tax reduction. There is a demand that the Canadian government make haste to imitate this commendable example.

Withdrawal from public operation of the railroads offers a fair field for reducing this tax burden.

Here in the United States we can appreciate the Canadian difficulty. During the World war we also tried an experiment in national operation of the railroads. It cost us something like \$1,160,000,000. It will take us a long time to forget this costly lesson.—San Francisco Chronicle.

U. S. Homes Standard of Comfort

Short on Art But Long on Comfort

It has been said that the United States has no distinctive type of art, literature, architecture and other things which the old world claims as its own. We will not argue this question, but we would like to point out a step in progress toward human comfort which is distinctively American, namely, the age of electrical conveniences.

What American would want to live in the average European dwelling or farm house? Even the hotels, except the more expensive ones, have few or none of the conveniences or luxuries which in this country are considered necessities in the smallest homes. While we may not have developed a distinctive national type of architecture in the United States, we have developed a standard of house comfort which will be referred to in history as the "electrical home" period.

Keep Away from Wildcats

Buying Stock Not the Sport It Used to Be

Buying blue sky and wildcat shares of stock is not the popular indoor sport it was a few years ago. People are learning more and more the wisdom of consulting a bank with a good reputation before making investments and handing out their hard-earned money.

National distribution of the better class of investments has become a modern science, and in a great nation like ours with enormous accessions of newly created wealth, it is very important that those who buy securities know what they are getting.

Our harvest season is here. Farmers are blessed with normal crops, and in some cases better than normal, and prices are above normal. They will find themselves with plenty of money this fall and the slicker stock salesman will be on hand to take it away from them.

There are many good investments in all lines of activity, and all that a buyer needs do is use ordinary prudence and consult with responsible banking or investment houses, and millions of dollars will be saved from loss.

Major General Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, says that American radio fans will be able to listen in on German broadcasting programs within a year, with even ordinary receiving sets.

Land of the Free and Home of the Brave!

IF CRIME CONDITIONS CONTINUE



Dinner Stories

"The way to grow old is to pay no attention to it," said Uncle Joe Cannon. "Some men retire from business at 60 or so, built bungalows in Los Angeles, and do nothing ever afterward but sit on the front porch and listen to their arteries, hardening. That's a bad thing."

"A worse thing is to join one of our year-round seashore colonies. There the men all get to be golf cranks, while their wives, never missing an auction in the Japanese shops on the boardwalk, become auction cranks."

"Once I spent a week end at a seashore cottage where my host and hostess were cranks of this kind. My bedroom was next to theirs, and I hardly got a wink of sleep, for all night long the golf crank husband kept calling out in his dream, 'Fore!' and instantly his auction crank wife would yell, 'Four and a half!'"

Working a log drive, a lumberman fell into the water. At last, dizzy and nearly exhausted, he managed to grasp a big log and hold to it. The current was so strong and swift that it swept his body under the log until his feet stuck out on the other side.

Just as a comrade, who had run to his assistance, grabbed him by the shoulders, he caught sight of his own feet protruding on the other side of the log.

"I can hold on a bit longer, Jim," he gasped. "Save the fellow that's in head first."

In his announcement on a Sunday morning, the vicar regretted that money was not coming in fast enough—but he was no pessimist.

"We have tried," he said, "to raise the necessary money in the usual manner. We have tried—honestly. Now we are going to see what a bazaar can do."

There was an old darkey who would frequently get drunk, and create a disturbance, but he was such a kind-hearted and accommodating darkey when he was sober that the officers overlooked his meanness when he was drunk. On one occasion he went up to another city to visit, and got drunk

and began to raise a row; he was arrested and put in jail, and when he had served his term and was let out, he remarked:

"I ain't never gwine come here no more; I is gwine home, whar a man is 'lowed to fight in peace an' quietude."

Business conditions in America had improved so by 1924 that the old-fashioned man who used to pay a nickel for a glass of beer in 1917 now supports two bootleggers.—Washington Post.

Now it is said girls will go hungry to buy clothes. An over-eating is our national ailment, it seems the girls get the best of us again.—St. Petersburg Times.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. "Goosey, goosey, where shall I wander."
Word 4. One who voluntarily gives his life for the sake of a principle.
Word 5. Hale, rugged.
Running Down.
Word 2. An old saying or proverb.
Word 3. The country of the Nile.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



Sunny Dick Says

Investigation of Salem Pen Ends in Condemnation—And so another investigation passes into history, leaving us—most of us—with a rather virtuous feeling of having done something about the matter.

Pirates of Penzance Beat Sale On; 50—People—50.—The Pirates of Penzance are working for money. Well, who wouldn't work? Even pirates get hungry.

Juvenile Department of Royal Neighbors of America Formed.—The wife and I had a surprise the morning after our daughter joined. She demanded her breakfast in bed on the grounds that she was a princess now.

After Hearing Petition Council Decides to Have Ward Two Election.—This councilman business is not what it's cracked up to be. The Second Warders vilify the members because they would not hold an election without the petition, the rest of us land them for trying to save the \$500 it will cost.

Gallon of Moon Seized At "The Country Club"; Is Not a Real Country Club.—Which raises the question, if it were a really, truly country club would it have been raided?

Fort Klamath Women Give Orphan Dance; Clever Features.—We trust the orphans enjoyed it.

Many High School Students Enrolling; Books High.—Cheer up, son, it's just as rough on dad as it is on you.

The kids who used to bowl for the moon, Years and years ago, Were told that the moon would burn their hands, Years and years ago.

Alas! those kids have grown to men, Since years and years ago, And they find that moon has a terrible kick, Since years and years ago.

If capital punishment is not being abolished it is at least being retarded.—Flint Journal.

Household Hints

By Mrs. Morton

MENU HINT

Breakfast
Sliced Peaches and Cream
Scrambled Eggs Buttered Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast
Stuffed Tomato Salad
Grape Jam Parkerhouse Rolls
Iced Coffee

Dinner
Salt Pork (Southern Style)
Baked Potatoes
Carrots Vinaigrette
Cucumbers with Sour Cream Dressing
Peach Custard Cake Milk

TODAY'S RECIPES
Salt Pork, Southern Style—Put slices of thinly sliced salt pork in vinegar. Let stand few minutes, sprinkle with pepper, roll in flour and fry over slow fire until brown and crisp. To make cream gravy, add a tablespoon flour to about two tablespoons of dripping. Let brown slightly, add one-half cup of milk and let simmer until of right thickness. Season well and pour over the fried salt pork.

Carrots Vinaigrette—Take cold boiled carrots, slice them thin, put in saucepan with two tablespoons melted butter. Let fry until slightly brown, add a few drops of vinegar, salt and pepper, and serve immediately.

Tomato Salad—Have tomatoes cold, cut slice from top. Take out centers and fill with finely chopped cabbage, to which has been added chopped onion, green peppers and mayonnaise. Top with mayonnaise.

Peach Custard Cake—Take a sponge cake, split in half, cover with sliced peaches which have been sprinkled with sugar, and over this pour a custard made as follows: Beat yolks of two eggs with one-quarter cup sugar, add one cup scalded milk and let all cook slowly until of a creamy consistency. Add one teaspoon vanilla. Remove from fire and chill.

Pickle Recipe
Pickled Cabbage—Chop sufficient cabbage to make one gallon.

Scratches on dark oak may be concealed in a degree by carefully polishing scars with iodine, using coats as necessary. When dry, go over the whole piece of furniture with a good polish.

For two windows on one-quarter yard curtains, the quarter yard lets strap tie-backs. Cut the yard through the center, in words, through the width of material. Scallop the edge, the edge with black tape. Put heading in top.

Before washing curtains, the curtain stretcher will be soiled unless below it. By drying the curtains stretchers thus set, the dimensions are also maintained.

When ironing between on a blouse place the blouse on a folded turkish towel. The tons will sink into the spaces between the ironed very smooth.

For a few cents two rubbers can be made by using at an automobile tire.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

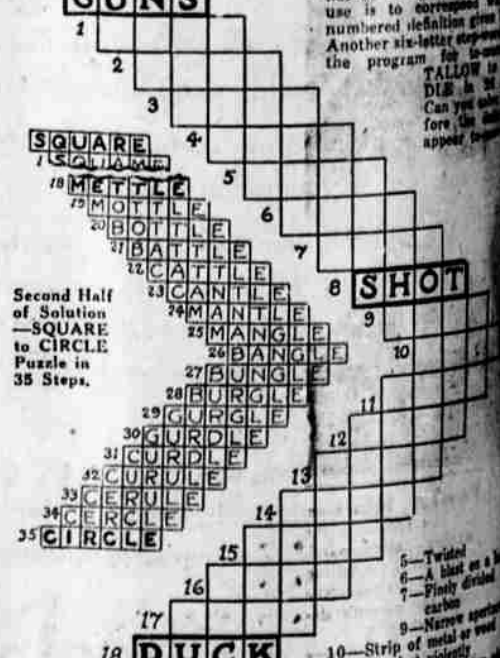
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To-day's step-word puzzle is a reminder that the duck season is not so very far away. Can you step from GUNS in 18 steps, with SHOT on step 8? The word for each step to differ from the word on the step above it by one letter only. The positions of the other letters are not to be changed. The use is to correspond with numbered definition given. Another six-letter word is the program for the duck season.



Second Half of Solution—SQUARE TO CIRCLE Puzzle in 35 Steps.

1—Large casks
2—Heavy weights
3—Character of sound
4—Large round molding on the base of a column

5—Twisted
6—A blast or a shout
7—Finely drilled
8—Narrow opening
9—Narrow opening
10—Strip of metal or wood
11—To shut violently
12—The line joining two points
13—To appear
14—To look
15—To look
16—A stroke with the hand
17—Floor of a ship