

"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.

Somebody Must Pay Taxes

Tax Exempt Securities Impose Heavy Burden

Popular opinion probably will eventually concentrate in sufficient force to cause the elimination of the obviously unfair practice by government of issuing tax-exempt bonds. In effect it is nothing less than making the weak shoulder the burden of the strong. Tax-exempt securities impose a burden in more ways than one on all industries.

Radio and the Camper

The Great Outdoors Knows All These Days

A twist of the radio dial is all that stands between the camper and a world of entertainment and information. With the air crowded with broadcast waves carrying music, news of the day, stock and market reports, weather forecasts and other information, the radio receiver, in even the remotest camp, will furnish no end of service to those who have sought the great outdoors.

Sound Railroad System Essential

Earnings of Railroads Sound Business Barometer

There is no better barometer of business conditions than earnings of railroads. Gross earnings indicate volume of freight movement and travel. Net income shows degree of prosperity of railroads themselves. It is highly important that the carriers be prosperous in order to attract new money to create new facilities for moving increased traffic which results from increasing populations.

Volume of traffic has been and continues exceedingly large, which indicates prosperity in production and marketing, while the prompt delivery which can now be relied upon is evidence of increased efficiency in operation.

The margin between profit and loss for railroads is so slight that any unwise rate policy can easily cripple the dividend-paying power of a railroad and thus prevent it from securing capital for needed extensions and improvements.

The loss to shippers and travelers from such a policy is much greater than would ever be occasioned by the granting of adequate rates.

Every Tax Reduction Helps

None Escape Taxes—Cuts Are Welcome

About 9,000,000 persons make income tax returns. But 100,000,000 more Americans help make the money the 9,000,000 pay. None escape the tax. The government spends \$10,000,000 a day. The people have to earn that money and pay it to the government. If federal economy causes a saving of \$1,000,000 a day, the money saved will not be piled up to make a treasury surplus, but left in the hands of the people. Unfortunately, to a large extent, national government economies are offset by local government extravagances or bad management. But the fact that there is saving anywhere is cause for rejoicing. A cut in the income tax at least will save money to help pay local taxes—until they also may be reduced.

Strengthening Lumber Industry

Wooden Structures Still Lead All Types

Three hundred thousand of the 400,000 dwellings erected annually in our country are built of lumber, and the proportion appears to be increasing. General adoption of certain lumber standards is giving assurance to lumber consumers that they will get lumber of the best utility for customary construction uses, well manufactured and carefully graded.

In the past there were about 30 different sets of lumber grading specifications—at least one for every important species of commercial timber. Familiarity with one set did not insure dependable knowledge of others, and great confusion resulted. Now the buyer has only to designate the species he prefers for particular uses, knowing that the same general grading size and rules apply to all.

All Play and No Work Makes "Jack"



Dinner Stories

A lawyer was defending a man accused of housebreaking, and said to the court:

"Your Honor, I submit that my client did not break into the house at all. He found the parlor window open and merely inserted his right arm and removed a few trifling articles. Now, my client's arm is not himself, and I fail to see how you can punish the whole individual for an offense committed by one of his limbs."

"That argument," said the judge, "is very well put. Following it logically, I sentence the defendant's arm to one year's imprisonment. He can accompany it or not, as he chooses."

The defendant smiled, and with his lawyer's assistance unscrewed his cork arm, and leaving it in the dock, walked out.

She had engaged a maid recently from the country, and was now employed in showing her newly acquired treasure over the house and enlightening her in regard to various duties, etc. At last they reach the library. "These," said the mistress of the house, pausing before an extensive row of masculine portraits, "are very valuable, and you must be very careful when dusting. They are old masters." Mary's jaw dropped, and a look of intense wonder overspread her rubicund face.

"Lor, mum," she gasped, gazing with bulging eyes on the face of her new employer. "Lor, mum, who'd ever 'ave thought you'd been married all these times!"

A firm of shady outside London brokers was prosecuted for swindling. In acquitting them, the court, with great severity, said:

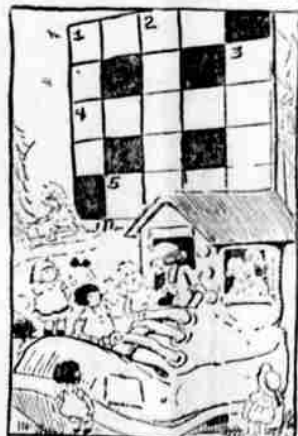
"There is not sufficient evidence to convict you but if anyone wishes to know my opinion of you I hope that they will refer to me."

Next day the firm's advertisement appeared in every available medium with the following displayed: "References as to probity by special permission, the Lord Chief Justice of England."

A young woman prominent in the social set of an Ohio town tells of a young man there who had not familiarized himself with the forms of polite correspondence to the fullest extent. When, on one occasion he found it necessary to decline an invitation, he did so in the following terms:

"Mr. Henry Blank declines with pleasure Mrs. Jones' invitation for the nineteenth, and thanks her extremely for having given him the opportunity of doing so."

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. Where the old woman in the picture lived.
Word 4. A dead person who is blessed and held in reverence by the church.
Word 5. What is found in huge drifts in the country in winter.

Running Down.
Word 1. A ribbon belt for a dress.
Word 2. A common odorous vegetable.
Word 3. A dinner dish of meat and vegetables cooked together.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Sunny Dick Says

Arkansas Banker Tells Interstate Commerce Commission at Hearing That Farmers Can Afford a Freight Boost.—Say, tell me this: Did you ever hear of them having a farmer testify as to what the bankers can afford?

For Its Size K. F. Is Leading Whole State in New Building Permits.—This is a sure sign of winter coming on.

Mob of 100 Men Gives Tar and Feather Coat to Pair of Wayward Girls Who Escaped From Jail at Jacksonville, Florida.—A highly commendable moral revolution must have taken place amongst the men of Jacksonville.

Mayor Votes Permit to Hill Hunter Track. Says He Sees Sinister Shadow of the S. P.—Wake up, Mr. Mayor, you're having a nightmare.

Postoffice to Move to Larger Quarters. Floor Space Increased by One-Third.—I scent a dark plot. This is only a scheme of the army and navy to get more room to hang up recruiting posters.

Klamath Farm Loan Association Meets to Prepare for Visit of Federal Loan Men.—That's one way the farmers can get a life job working for the government. Just borrow enough money so that by hard work they can just keep the interest paid.

Kansas Mother Expects Legion to Search for Wandering Ex-Serviceman Here.—Ex-servicemen here are wondering how they can be expected to find him.

Newspaper Office Damaged by Bomb.—Ye Gods and little fishes! Haven't we newspaper men got troubles enough watching the lazy copy boys, keeping the stenographers in a good humor and turning the mammoth presses without having a lot of bombs bursting around underfoot?

Woman's Death Still a Mystery.—Yes, yes, I know. It's a mystery how she lives and a mystery how she dies. I give up.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson
IN DEFENSE OF MOTHERS-IN-LAW

Many of the letters that come to me have something unfavorable to say about mothers-in-law in general, and one mother-in-law in particular. Today a mother-in-law steps forward to defend the much maligned M.-I.-L. She says:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a mother-in-law. Having frequently read the complaints of girls about their mothers-in-law, I am moved to write you. The mothers-in-law are always blamed for everything. It is a task to take a young girl into your home and try to learn her anything, when all they care about is clothes, clothes, clothes. They don't want to learn anything about cooking or keeping house. It isn't any wonder that there are so many divorces. When their men are at work, they are on the street. When their men are at home they putter around the kitchen to make believe that they got the meal that the mother-in-law cooked. They will sometimes do so much as set the table, but it just ruins their hands to wash dishes. I think that other men are more often the cause of discontent than mothers-in-law.

ONE OF THEM.
I would be glad to receive other letters on the subject.

HE LOVES HIMSELF

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am acquainted with a man 25 years of age (I am 18). He has always been discontented and to feel happy was never his lot. For this reason he says he would not marry the best woman nor the worst; he would not want to inflict her with this disposition. The last time we were together he said that for the first time in his life he really felt happy—just like someone who had been in extreme poverty all his life and one day awakened and learned that he was fabulously wealthy, all worries gone. He has gone with many girls but to him they were only girls. He said that I am the only one he wants to understand him. Now this is his picture of happiness: A bungalow amid trees (he is a great lover of nature) with furniture of genuine mahogany, hand-carved and also leather furniture, and a place for his guns and fishing rods. Then, in the background, very dimly, he visions a woman. The other night we went to a dance and because something went wrong with his car I did not get home until 3 o'clock. I have

never been out of the house and with me admitted that he was or said we could go down without a him that I did not cause I may learn to so that to break away sorrow and heartache that he loves me. I my feelings toward him try not to care any more what is in my heart. Thompson, do not say that I young and should enjoy my friendships. I cannot get the son that I cannot act like people act. I look older, and feel older—and so I think an old maid.

I am inclined to believe loves himself the most. He does love you, and himself, has no confidence in ability to make you happy. are acting wisely in putting out of your mind as much as possible until he is sure of his

Suggestions

Always save old pieces of to make into soap jelly. A pieces makes about a pint of. Cut the pieces up into small place them in a wide-mouthed and one-half teaspoon perfume ammonia and pint of boiling water. Stir until the soap is solved, and leave till cold. A teaspoon of soap jelly is added to make a good lather in a gallon of warm water.

A young married woman writes this hint in for the help of newly weds. "While in our small apartment I kept things alike for the stairs. When we moved into a five-room house two years ago I had plenty of room a large dining room and a living room, and I had hope some future bride will fit by this suggestion."

A quarter of an ounce of fragrant in one-half pint of warm or cold water after standing, makes a smooth paste. In summer a drop of carbolic acid (diluted) is sweet.

The following is a way for cleaning gilt frames or the picture frame with a made of whiting and alcohol wiping and brushing off the dust.

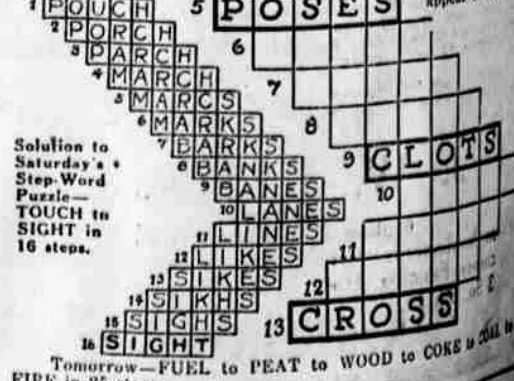
STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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Here is another of "definitionless" step word problems. From RIVER to CROSS in 13 steps. If you take it in easy jumps it will not be so difficult as it appears. From RIVER in the first five steps you have. You simply drop one letter on each step down and substitute a new letter to form another word. The one-letter change should bring you to CROSS on the fifth step; to CLOTS on the ninth step; and to CROSS on step 13. The solution to today's puzzle will appear tomorrow.



Solution to Saturday's Step-Word Puzzle—TOUCH in 16 steps.
Tomorrow—FUEL to PEAT to WOOD to COKE to GOLD to FIRE in 25 steps.