

"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.

From One Who Knows

Co-Operative Marketing Seems to Be the Solution

Twenty-eight cars of butter were shipped from Minnesota to the Pacific coast the past two months.

The shipments were by the Minnesota Association of Co-operative Creameries, comprising the dairymen of the state. In June alone the association sold and shipped 11,000,000 pounds of butter. One day the association distributed to its members \$1,800,000.

These are statements made by John Brandt of St. Paul, president of the Minnesota association, in an address in Portland. He said:

The success of a nation depends upon the success of agriculture, and the success of agriculture depends upon co-operative marketing, and the success of co-operative marketing depends upon service.

Co-operative marketing made agriculture a success in Minnesota, which produces more than half of the 93-score butter in the United States. Wherever the dairy co-operative is functioning the farmers have never felt the pinch of hard times as it has been felt in localities where there was not organized marketing. There is just as good dairy land in Oregon as there is in Minnesota, but the producers are not organized as we are.

This is from one who knows. The 28 cars of butter shipped in two months by his organization half-way across the continent to Pacific coast consumers is proof that he knows. The 11,000,000 pounds of butter sold by his association during the single month of June is proof. The \$1,800,000 paid out by his association in a single day to the dairymen of Minnesota is proof.

Oregon is a better dairy country than Minnesota. Its seasons are longer. Its weather is milder. Production of feed for dairy stock is easier and less costly.

But Minnesota farmers are doing the business. They ship their butter 2500 miles over a costly rail haul and sell it under the eyes of Oregon dairymen on the Pacific coast. Mr. Brandt says co-operative marketing is the secret. Doesn't the sale of 11,000,000 pounds of butter by his association in a single month prove that he knows what he is talking about?—Oregon Journal.

Knockers Are Despicable

Many Things To Be Proud of in Klamath Falls

The most despicable creatures are the home-city knockers. Many cities have these. One can find excuse and even charity in his heart when circumstances seem more to blame than the knocker, but no one can have patience with a deliberate knocker.

Knockers not only hold back progress, but use every effort to hold back development for those cities who do not deserve to be the object of their disordered brains. It speaks little for the advancement of a city that is supposed to be on the road of progress when they allow a bunch of pin-headed, rattle-brained ignoramuses to try to sap the life blood out of it by continual knocking.

In many cities there are a lot of men who have nothing to do, and wouldn't do anything if they had a chance; they hang around the streets or any public places where loafers are allowed. These "misfits" spend their time in knocking the home city, and especially everything that is being done to make it a better business city. They knock the city government; they kick at the way the business men run their business; they beef and stew about anything they can think of; they are long on tongue and short on brains. They won't even try to see the bright side of anything, but always see the dark side.

It always pays to look on the bright side. There are many things that should make every citizen proud of the home city. Everyone should look for the good things. By doing so they will feel better, can do more, and will help their city more.

The doctors may not agree on a proper hot weather diet, but it's a safe guess that the diet will be all right if it includes plenty of green corn on the cob and ripe watermelon.—Kansas City Times.

Some day, maybe, high-pressure professors will take the second-year Greek class out to the library for a two weeks' period of intensive training before the college opens.—Pittsburgh Sun.

Many old poker players laugh at the fuss made over a group of college students going 60 hours without sleep.—Vancouver Province.

Another Washington Disarmament Conference



Dinner Stories

A noisy bunch tracked out of their club late one night, and up the street. They stopped in front of an imposing residence. After considerable discussion one of them advanced and pounded on the door. A woman stuck her head out of a second story window and demanded, none too sweetly:

"What do you want?"
"Is this the residence of Mr. Smith?" inquired the man on the steps, with an elaborate bow.
"It is. What do you want?"
"Is it possible I have the honor of speakin' to Missus Smith?"
"Yes. What do you want?"
"Dear Missus Smith! Good Missus Smith! Will you—hie—come down and pick out Misther Smith? The rest of us wan' to go home."

A prominent physician was recently called to his telephone by a colored woman formerly in the service of his wife. In great agitation the woman advised physician that her youngest child was in a bad way.

"What seems to be the trouble?" asked the doctor.
"Doc, she done swallowed a bottle of ink."
"I'll be over there in a short while to see her," said the doctor.
"Have you done anything for her?"
"I done give her three pieces o' blottin' paper, Doc," said the colored woman doubtfully.

A man descended from an excursion train and was wearily making his way to the street car, followed by his wife and fourteen children when a policeman touched him on the shoulder and said:
"Come along wid me."
"What for?"
"Blamed if I know; but when ye're locked up I'll go back and find out why that crowd was following ye."

Suggestions

Iron rust may be removed (even the worst marks will yield if the worker is persistent) by applying common table salt and the juice of

a freshly cut lemon to the stain and holding it over the spot of a steaming teakettle. After a few minutes repeat with fresh application.

If your French fried potatoes are not quite to your liking try this plan: Soak the pieces half an hour in cold water. Drain, cover with boiling water. Let stand ten minutes. Drain, dry on a towel. Fry at once in deep hot fat.

Children's Victrola
Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across
Word 1. "Come, let's to —"
said Sleepy-head.
Word 6. To out out fore-Me.
Word 6. An uter-d user for straining.
Word 7. The snake by whose bite Cleopatra was poisoned.
Running Down
Word 2. What the wife of an emperor is called.
Word 3. Another name for an animal.
Word 4. What little Sleepy-head in the picture liked to do.
YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Sunny Dick Says

"Prisco Babker Charged by Police With Being Yeggman.—Wonder what he's done that's worse than the average.

Chamber of Commerce Rail Committee Reports. Chamber Members Evenly Divided.—Instead of getting the whole matter settled for all we are still on the fence—What might be called the railroad fence.

Shooting your companion, such a popular diversion in the woods at this season that every time you kill a buck you are relieved when he does not turn out to be your friend.

Friction Marks Air Department Official Policy. Army and Navy Disagree at Hearing.—That's just why aviation ought to stand on its own feet. We'll have whiskers down to our knees before the army and navy do agree on an air policy.

Train Derailed When Small Boys Pile Stones on Trestle in Arizona. Parents Asked to Spank Them.—Who will spank the parents?

Heart of Tin Juana, Known as "Hell on Earth," Gone in Million Dollar Fire.—Oh, well; whether hell on earth has collapsed or hell below the earth, it's all one to us virtuous folks. Please pass the halos.

McNamara, Radical Labor Boss, Faces Another Prison Term for Criminal Practices.—A workman who talks is all right; but a talker who doesn't work is all wrong.

Conference Planned on Coyote Menace.—There would be no coyote menace if one coyote scalp were made part of the fee for a hunter's license. This would also indicate that the hunter could hit something besides signs along the country roads.

A washable rubber doll, a rubber ring, and a celluloid rattle with no loose parts that may be swallowed are sensible toys for the baby.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

"15" WANTS TO WED "46"

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 15, and deeply in love with a gentleman of about 46. God knows I love him and he sure loves me. I never have asked him to do anything but what he done it, and he used to come and see my sister and was the same way by her. He gave her a gold watch, necklace and ring, but she married another man because he was pretty. She is dead now. This man is from a nice family of people and has never been married. I have known him for about ten years. He has asked me to marry him and I have studied over the matter. God knows I love him as dear as my life, but pa has never wanted him to come to see me. But pa is leading a bad life before me himself. Although this man I love drinks some when he gets worried, he has a nice home of his own and a car and enough money. Do you think we would live happily together? Mother is willing for me to marry him, but pa is not.

ANXIOUS HEART

I don't see how your mother can approve of the match. Think, child. When you are 35 he will be an old man. Do you want to be tied for life to a man who, when you are in the prime of life, will be aged and infirm? I believe this nothing but childish infatuation. Your father is right to forbid it, and he should deny this man the right to enter the house. Married to him, you might be happy for a short time, but eventually your life would become a tragedy.

CAN THEY BE HAPPY?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in love with a young man and he loves me. I've been going about with him for six months. This my

parents didn't know, but they found out and I had to sneak away from them. They object to our marriage because I have better clothes. I've had real trouble of late on his account. I've spent some nights crying because my parents insisted on my giving him up. Now they know their objections are useless and we've set a date for our marriage in about a year's time. When we marry, he intends to live near his mother and father—in the same house, but not with them. But I want to live near my mother, and it will be more convenient to my work. When he lives in a very nice neighborhood, I could never get used to his street. If he won't do the much for me I intend to leave him. Please advise me. E. E.

If you two can't settle your differences amicably now while you are engaged, how do you expect to live happily together after you marry?

E. D.: If Ted offers to apologize, listen to whatever he says courteously, and tell him that you expect him to continue to be your friend. Neither "A" nor "B" has a right to ask you to devote yourself exclusively to one of them unless he has confessed his love and asked you to be his wife. One of them does, then it gets a time to choose. In the mean time go with whomever you like.

HY: The young woman's lively answers regarding dates at her apparent unwillingness to get out with you, indicate that her interest in you has waned. Be hearts of girls of 17 are never settled. Don't feel that you never again find a girl as interesting, for you will.

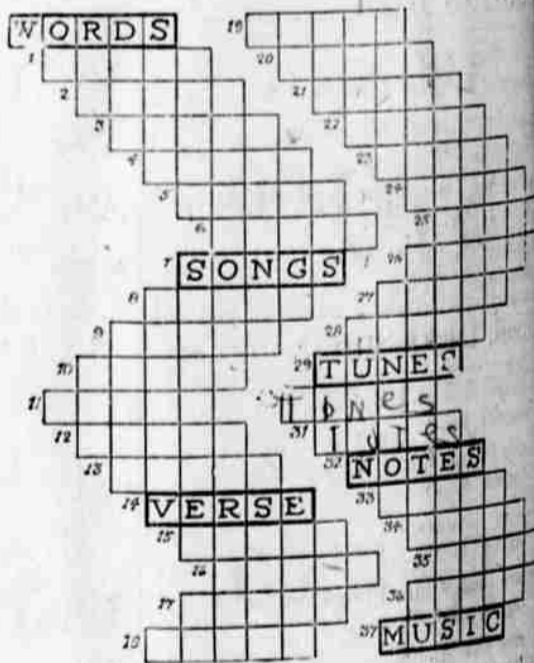
SUSAN AND SUSIE: If I were capable of composing love letters, I soon would be the richest woman in the west.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE
(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

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By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle



DEFINITIONS.

- 1—Divisions of a city or town
- 2—Long slender rods
- 3—Musical organizations
- 4—Thumps
- 5—Strong tastes or flavors
- 6—Metal instrument with jointed limbs used for grasping
- 7—Utters melodious sounds
- 8—Slight burn
- 9—Joint on which a door swings
- 10—To hang over
- 11—To avenge
- 12—Extreme edge
- 13—Short and to the point
- 14—To torment
- 15—A rental contract
- 16—Depart
- 17—Throw
- 18—Weighty
- 19—Impetuous
- 20—Prepared
- 21—Peruses that or prints
- 22—Tears
- 23—Repairs
- 24—Tends
- 25—Borrow
- 26—Prongs
- 27—Musical sounds
- 28—Carries
- 29—Small particles
- 30—They lack power of speech
- 31—Meditates
- 32—Famous Italian emperor of the 14th century
- 33—To travel
- 34—To travel
- 35—To travel
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- 93—To travel
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- 97—To travel
- 98—To travel
- 99—To travel
- 100—To travel

Solution to Saturday's Step-Word puzzle, TRAVEL to TRAVEL in 26 steps—TRAVEL, traces, traces, TRACES, tracks, tracks, TRAINS, brains, bratny, branny, cranny, cranky, cranio, cranio, cranio, crated, cooled, cooled, cooled, cooked, cooked, cooked, cooked, tucked, tucked, TUCKET.
● To-morrow's Step-Word puzzle—TOOTH to MOUTH in 31 steps. Can you solve it without waiting for the definitions, which will be given tomorrow?